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Dr. E. B. Tylor read extracts from a paper "On the Akkas,"
by Sir Richard Burton, K.C.M.G. The communication was
illustrated by several photographs, including those of the Akka
boys brought to Europe by Miani. Dr. Tylor, in commenting
upon the paper, said that in the spring of 1881, four years
after Sir Richard Burton's visit, he passed through Verona and
called on Count Miniscalchi, in whose household the two
"Miani" Akkas were living, evidently happily. They scarcely
seemed to have grown, and the photograph (sent by Sir R.
Burton) continued to give a good idea of their appearance. Dr.
Tylor confirmed the description of their complexion as deep
brown, negroid, quite unlike that of the Bushmen, with whom
no one who had seen them could confound them. He brought
away specimens of their hair, spirals of negro type.

M. Henri Siret, of Brussels, exhibited a number of illus-
trations of prehistoric antiquities found by himself and his
brother, M. Louis Siret, during their explorations in the south-
east of Spain.

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By MM. Henri and Louis Siret.

[WITH PLATE VII.]

Spain offers a great field for investigations in prehistoric
archaeology; and the scarcity of researches made in this country
is the more to be deplored, inasmuch as we look to Spain, on
account of her geographical position and of the natural riches of
her soil, for the solution of many prehistoric mysteries as yet