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I flushed, but answered:

"Yes; I am said to be unusually

"I heard, Mr. Westcott, that at your

"Yes, that was cleverly done, though

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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS | whole thing as a swindle, and you don't

In order that new readers of THE EN-QUIRER may begin with the following in-stallment of this story, and understand it just the same as though they had read it all from the beginning, we here give a synopsis of that portion of it which has already been published: my caller, his face purple, as he rose

CHAPTERS I and II.-Harmon O. Westcott an American born to humble fortune, learns that he is endowed with the strength cott an American born to humble fortune, learns that he is endowed with the strength of Samson, but that he must not use the gift except of necessity. III.—The young Samson, who has tested his strength, meets in Harold O. Westcott, a physical double, born upon the same day. Harold is a bachelor of great wealth and with-out ties. Harmon reveals his secret and by way of example lifts an im-mense safe with ease, and, taking a sword between the fingers of his left hand, snaps it in twolike a pipestem. IV.—Har-old is an amateur boxer, and, learning that Harmon is somewhat skilled in the art, engages him as his substitute in a match with a noted pugilist. The young Sam-son is an easy victor, and his double makes a contract with him to masquerade in the plumage of Harold O. Westcott for one year. He is installed in Harold's quarter's with a princely bank account, while the real Harold goes to Europe.

> CHAPTER V. MY FIRST DAY.

All this occurred on a Wednesday night in May. Harold engaged passage on one of the outgoing steamers for Saturday, to remain away a year, during which time I was to be to all intents and purposes Harold, instead of Harmon, O. Westcott.

Much of the intervening time was spent by him in preparing me, so far as he could, to face and dispose of the matters likely to come before me. Of necessity there would be many little things which he forgot. In those cases I must depend upon my own wit and ingenuity.

"There will be any number of persons after money. They will insist that I promised them. I may have given some of them encouragement, but every distinct promise has been kept. You will know how to dispose of them." "I think so."

"If they become obstreperous, throw them out, for some of them were not present at the debut of yourself and Mr. Mortimer and may not be aware of your She was plainly dressed, but neat and capacity as a bouncer. My appearance clean looking, with pinched face that is not calculated to strike terror to the told of much suffering. A wan smile lit ordinary heart, and you look just like up her countenance as she saluted me, me.

I smiled, clearly foreseeing the nature of some of the coming interviews. A few days later I was alone in the

handsome bachelor apartments long oc-

from his chair. "You can't treat me that way and intimate as much as I'm "I don't intimate it; I say it. You are a scamp, and if you had your deserts would be behind prison bars. If you do not leave at once, I'll throw you out." This was too much, and the infuriated rogue made for me.

But he did not reach me. I had no right or wish to harm him. So I merely fammed him down so hard on the floor that it must have loosened several of his teeth. Then I opened the door and flung him through.

"Go in peace.

He went. "I don't think Sam Johnson will ever

give Harold much trouble after this, for even if I was gentle with him he discovered that I was his master- Hello! Come in!"



"Why have you been so long in calling Mrs. Murphy?"

heard it. The door was gently pushed inward, and a woman stood before me. and she stood trembling and apprehensive.

My heart went out to her at once. Possibly I was wrong, but I believed that whatever she represented herself to be that she was. "Sit down," I said kindly, pointing to a chair. "Did you walk up stairs?" "Yes, sir. There is a new boy running the elevator today.'

My attendant gave me a soothing lo- there to enlighten me. The direction in the stable that he was fractions and caused me some concern, but after a tion, and I soon sank into a refreshing was to Mr. H. O. Westcott, so there brisk ride along the roadway he calmed slumber, which lasted until the follow- could be no doubt that it was intended for the owner of these rooms, who was down and became as tractable as a ing morning. by that time I was astonished at my then upon the ocean, and that it was in own condition. The physician made an- accordance with our understanding that

child's animal. I continually encountered persons who saluted me and whom, of course, I other examination and pronounced me the letter was opened by me and was to free from serious injury. "I was afraid of a fracture of your

saluted in return. 'Harold certainly has a large number of lady acquaintances," I thought as I left leg, but I find it all right. You wonders could it mean? Except for the raised my hat for the twentieth time. have been pretty well bruised and will closing sentences, I would have been un-"He gave me little information about be stiff and sore for several days, but able to make even a conjecture. The them, and I'm afraid I shall encounter there is nothing beyond that. By the "true stuff" could signify nothing else them,

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matters get too hot I'll take a run out able degree of strength?" of the city for a time- Hello!" "By -----, but I will have it!" roared A scorcher shot by me on his wheel as if challenging a race with one of the strong. Why do you ask?"

policemen who was certain soon to disoover him. My horse shied a little, but large, but there is something very pe-

mals. startled them that they plunged off at nature gave me great muscular power headlong speed. The driver tugged at from the first.'

the lines, but for the time they were beyond control. A scream from within the club last week you nearly killed a provehicle showed the terror of the occu-pants, and the next thing I saw was a stage and half way across the room."

woman that had opened the door and was trying to leap out, while some one it is I who say it, but there's a good else, evidently a female, resolutely pre- deal of humbug about these professional

vented her. I spurred Jack forward and drew up of skill, and their reputation is their beside the vehicle. "Don't jump, madam!" I called. "You will be killed. Keep your seat, went forward. This fellow thought he and we'll check the team in a few min- had an easy thing in me and was care-

the one who was holding back the oth- it."

er. "Keep your seat. It is Harold. He performance. I should hate to run will save us!" I had to spur Jack to his best before I could place myself within reach of the "There is no danger of that," I re-heads of the terrified team, but I did it marked, with a laugh, turning in bed had cogent reasons for wishing to "dis-

restrained. ment of the moment I forgot my strength certain death had you not thrust her duct was cowardly in thus enticing anand drew back so furiously that the back when she was in the act of doing strap snapped, and the team continued so. The ladies"their wild flight without the slightest

round to the opposite side, so as to grasp But I was silent, for I was as ignorant the other rein, remembering not to break as he.

seating me. I was so enraged that 1 twisted his head back and dug the spurs into his flanks. He whinnied with pain and became frantic. "Confound you!" I muttered. "I have

for those in the carriage, I would do it!" day. At that moment the form of a man flew through the air, striking the road-

CHAPTER VL

A LETTER.

But I saw that one of the gallant po-

Who were the ladies in the carriage? Evidently they were old acquaintances of Harold, for the younger addressed me frightful force from his seat, while the by his name. The circumstances were team dashed madly on, with the strength not favorable, and I did not get a good of the daughter who was clutching her view of her face, though I saw enough mother's dress evidently failing, for the to show that she had an unusually atfigure of the elder was partly through tractive personality. "It is odd that Harold told me noththe open door and gathering herself for ing about her, but he gave little information of his female friends. The most particulars which I received were con-

be disposed of by no other person. But what in the name of the sever

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immediately by a demand for the remittance of a large sum.

Admitting all this, which was unquestionable, the references in the open-"Your muscles are not abnormally ing of the missive must be to bad money. Besides, it is connected with the brain The "farmers" were the counterfeits

was a carriage, with the driver on top hard as iron. I never saw anything like of the west, and consequently the stretched, and it is also connected with holding the reins over two spirited ani-"I have devoted no more of my life to or officers that were sure to be hot on sels, and if these were cut they could

apon this remarkable document which stored to life; but you may feel per-

forgetful of the possibility that I might be wholly wrong from the beginning. lief is that respecting the nature of a 000,000 from the West Shore and

actly, until the final discovery knocks pugilists. They acquire a certain degree everything to smithereens. capital. They indulge in excesses and Here, as I viewed it, was a clear in-

afoot in which Harold Westcott held a foundation upon which to base the de-"Nevertheless it was a marvelous

mand. Harold was one of the principala. All of which confirmed a shadowy suspicion that had never been wholly

result is really a fever, though we call it a cold. "It seems a small thing to make a mistake about the value of beef tea to appear" for a year other than the one he gave me. Surely a person who has a sick man; but I can assure you that hundreds of lives have been lost an abundance of money and who leads an upright life has no cause to fear a through the popular error that beef tea is a nourishing food. It is nothing residence in New York.

My reflections awoke a resentful feelrein of the near horse. In the excite- though the elder would have leaped to ing toward Harold Westcott. His conother into a trap in order to avoid the penalty he himself had incurred.

The medical man paused, and I un-Suppose worse came to worse and I derstood why. He did not know their fell into the hands of the law officers. I I now determined to ride in front and names and halted for me to prompt him. could not deny my identity. The only possible doubt of that was in the mind

"There was unexpected good fortune mony would hardly avail me.

"When can I go home, doctor?" "At once if you wish, but why not

not be in better hands.' "I will think it over." A few minutes later he bade me good

Miscellaneous Reading.

said a surgeon to the writer, "that the like it." eye can be taken out for repairs, just replaced in the socket precisely as it

was before. A moment's reflection them, and I'm afraid I shall encounter there is nothing beyond that. By the "true stuff" could signify nothing else to show anyone how impossible this some breakers before I'm through. If way, are you the possessor of a remark-but good money, for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money, for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money, for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money, for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money, for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money for it was followed to show anyone how impossible this but good money for the re-

eye is held in place by no fewer than six taut muscles, and, in order to turn it out of the socket, at least four of these would have to be cut through.

not dangerously so. Just ahead of me culiar about them. They are literally as that were being sent into different parts by a thick nerve which cannot be

The sudden burst of the cyclist so exercise than do many young men, but the trail of the "shovers of the queer." never be reunited. Perhaps a time The earnings of all the lines of the Such was the interpretation I put will come when a dead man can be re-

had come into my hand, and the more fectly sure that the removal and res-I thought of the matter the more certain toration of the eye is a surgical feat did I feel that I was right, though never that will never be performed. "Another extraordinary popular be-

Often after a theory is once formed all common cold. You will hear the most Nickel Plate, \$33,000,000 from the subsequent discoveries seem to fit it ex. intelligent men saying that it is due to Chicago and Northwest, \$13,000,000 an excess of cold inside your body, and they will advise you to use a mustard

plaster 'to draw out the cold.' In reality the cold is simply an excess of dication of some illegitimate scheme heat inside, and the mustard plaster is personal interest. No criminal would intended to draw out the heat. What tes." "Mother, don't you hear him?" called advantage of it. That's all there was to him for money unless he had solid the cooling of the outside of the body squeezes the blood-vessels, and forces

a lot more blood into the lungs than can be accommodated. They become regularly flooded and gorged, and the

more than water in which the pleasant and stimulating salts of the beef are dissolved, and has the same effect as a mixture of whisky and China tea.

of the vicious brute Jack, and his testithat it has.

Could it be that I was in error, and that the scheme was a lawful one? The best way out was to ascertain the truth.

remain here for a few days? You could

I lay for some minutes in thought.

ABSURD POPULAR BELIEFS. while, since the house has decided to do nothing? A fellow offered me a The Reason Why Medical Fakirs Prosper "Nine out of ten people believe,"

pass the other day. I can't go, but I can get the pass for you if you would "Jerry swallowed, the bait, hook and like the works of a watch, and again all, and that is why he is out in Kansas now and the bills have gone through."

"'Say, Jerry,' said McDowell to the Kansan, 'wouldn't you like to take a

run home and see the folks for a little

This story was telegraphed to Kansas last night, and Jerry may be ex-pected here before the gavel falls Thursday.

COST OF A RAILBOAD CAR.

Some Interesting Details From the Pennsylvania Railroad Shops.

The auditing department of a great American railroad corporation rivals in respect of its records and transactions a governmental department. Pennsylvania railroad system in a year average about \$130,000,000 and the gross earnings of the Vanderbilt lines amount to rather ' more-\$45,-000,000 from the New York Central, \$21,000,000 from the Lake Shore, \$10,from the Michigan Central and about \$15,000,000 from collateral lines or systems. These figures are large, but they appear still larger when they are compared with items of Federal reve-nue. The total receipts of the United States government from customs during the fiscal year ending in 1896 were \$150,000,000 and from internal reve-nue taxes \$146,000,000. The two together made up \$296,000,000 of public revenue for the government of the affairs of a nation of 75,000,000 inhabitants, but the two railroad systems referred to represented together receipts of \$275,000,000 and if a third big railroad system were added the receipts of the Federal government would be exceeded.

The accounts of big railroad corporations require care and much hard work, and the system of precise bookkeeping in railroad accounts (now a special branch of accounting) has been But it has scarcely a particle of nutricarried close to the point of perfection ment, and both doctors and public by the Pennsylvania railroad, which, have starved to death more people for instance, gives to the fraction of a than I'd like to state through pelieving cent the expenses incident to the construction of a car or a locomotive.

"Very similar is the belief that an There are 30,000 passenger cars and 8,000 baggage, mail and express cars egg is as good as a pound of meat. If you feed yourself on eggs according to in actual use on the railroads of the this absurd theory, you will simply shrivel up into skin and bones. The senger car costs anywhere from \$4,000 shrivel up into skin and bones. The real value of an egg is its weight in to \$5,000, the difference representing good beef; so that it would take eight added improvements in furnishing. There has recently appeared a de-

eggs of the average size to supply the place of a pound of meat. tailed statement of the cost of con-"Then there is the universal fallacy structing at the Altoona shops of the about the liver. I daresay that a mil-Pennsylvania railroad a sample, firstlion of money is spent every year on class, modern, up-to-date, luxurious the livers of Great Britian, and about the livers of Great Britian, and about passenger car, and some of the items nine hundred thousand of that sum are of interest. The wheels and axles does harm instead of good. The liver represent a cost of \$332.25; the trucks is subject to about one hundred dis- upon which the car rests cost \$538.62; eases, and the cure for any one of the airbrake represents \$181.75; the these may intensify any other of seat fixtures-25 in number--cost the ninety-nine. To take one case \$50.50; the three bronze lamps, \$18.50; as an example: The liver may be the two gas tanks, \$84; the chandelmaking too much bile, or it may be iers, \$50.72, and the item of screws, making too little. Obviously, the which might not appear to be an im-remedy for one of these disorders portant one, \$51.88. For the building I read this extraordinary missive through would make the other worse than of a car like the one taken in illustraseveral times. I would write to "Budd," telling him ever. So that when a person recom- tion 2,480 feet of poplar wood, 8,484 mends something as being 'good for of ash, 1,100 of white pine, 2,350 of that before complying with his request would not place me beside the heads of had attempted to rescue, with the result I must have more particulars. the liver,' just think that it may be yellow pine, 450 feet of hickory, 400 I pondered for a few minutes, and good for his liver, but not for yours. of cherry, 700 of Michigan pine, 500 "Women are far worse than men in of oak, and 439 of maple veneer were then wrote such a telegram. The only way to address it was to "Budd, Auditheir beliefs about the body and its required. To build the car there was torium Hotel, Chicago." It was so ad-dressed and asked him to give more par-of every hundred children who die nish. 45 pounds of glue and nearly nish, 45 pounds of glue and nearly under one year old, fifty are actually 3,000 pounds of iron, exclusive of 800 ticulars. With some hesitation, I appended the following: "Have met with an killed through the mother's belief that pounds of iron castings. For the furaccident; brain hardly clear; instruct food is not nourishing unless it is solid. nishing of the car there were required They don't understand that milk bas 69 yards of scarlet plush, 44 yards of me how to address you. The message was gone, and, reflecting an immense amount of solid matter green plush, 61 yards of sheeting and but a moment upon it, I awoke to the dissolved in it, as sugar is dissolved in 243 pounds of hair. The springs on The message was gone, and, reflecting fact that a second letter lay before me water; and so they give the unfortu- the car seats cost \$43.17. The basket awaiting attention. nate children cornflour and bread, racks cost \$77.35, the sash levelers "Ah, now we shall see what the which they can no more digest than \$42, the bronze window lifts \$24.40 they could digest iron nails. The re- and the gold leaf for the embellishgrateful young lady has to say!" sult is a short life of misery and then ment of the woodwork \$14.58. For TO BE CONTINUED. death, while those of us who manage the window fasteners \$15.47 worth of to survive are made martyrs to dys- material was required, two stoves cost raeli, afterward Lord Beaconsfield, and Pepsia all our days. \$77.56, and the tin used on the roof of "Many beliefs are merely absurd the car \$41.44. The labor in the con-Mrs. Wyndham Lewis, Mrs. Lewis without being dangerous. Hair, for struction of the car represented a cost was living near Cardiff, when through instance, is composed of almost the of \$1,263.94, bringing up the expendithe window she saw Mr. Disraeli ap- same material as the finger nails, and ture to more than \$4,400 .- New York But in the act of leaning over to into my hands whose secrets he wished proaching, and ordered the servant to it is perfectly dead. Cutting the ends But in the act of leaning over to make my push effective the infernal Jack made a quick shy to the right. The work of the make the presumably were for the work of the total the servent descend to the hall, Mr. Disra-though it does prevent the hair from Sun. FILLING FOR NAIL HOLZS .- The that purpose, for it was understood that eli was hanging his overcoat on a peg. splitting up; nor can the hair become following method of filling up nail "Mrs. Lewis, sir, is not at home, said white in a night, any more than a were to be opened by me, and I was to the flurried maid. "I did not ask for wig. When novelists, too, by the holes in wood is not only simple, but way describe a person's hair as stand said to be effectual : Take fine saw-Mrs. Lewis," was the calm, statesman-When I passed into the attractive like reply. "But I don't know when on end, they speak of a phenomenon dust and mix into a thick paste with that is perfectly impossible. Many of glue, pound it into the hole, and when apartments, I found two letters which she will be back," urged the maid. the lower animals have little muscles dry it will make the wood as good as had come during my brief absence. The "Neither do I," philosophically replied he; "but I am going to wait till attached to the hair by which they can new. Frank Christian, Jr., in Stoves she does come back; so make me some erect them; human beings have no and Hardware, says he has followed writing, of course, was unfamiliar, but a plied he; "but I am going to wait till tea." He did wait, he got his tea, and such muscles, nor any other means of this for 30 years, with unvarying sucmaking the hair stand on end except cess in repairing billows, which is the married the widow. most severe test :nown. Often by their hands or a comb and brush.' frequent attachment of new leather to BEES AS MESSENGERS .- It is reportold bellows frames, the wood becomes Some A JOKE ON JERRY SIMPSON. so perforated that there is no space to ed that an English bee-keeper has "Where is Jerry Simpson ?" successfully experimented with bees as drive the nails, and even if there was. Probably a hundred members o carriers of messages, and thinks that. the remaining holes would allow the in some respects, they are superior to congress have asked themselves and air to escape. A treatment with glue others that question during the last pigeons for the purpose. The message, and sawdust paste invariably does the photographed in microscopic charac- three days that the house has been in work, while lead, putty, and other session, says the Washington Post, for ters, is fastened between the insect's remedies always fail.

against your fist, Mr. Westcott." at last, and, while thus occupied, saw a with so little inconvenience that I immounted policeman bearing down upon mediately sat upright. "But did you atns. With his help I was sure all would tend the ladies who were in the carend well, provided the mother could be riage?" "No, I am not their physician, but I Reaching forward, I seized the bridle understand they were not injured,

But the devil got into Jack just then, all round, excepting in the case of the and he refused to obey me. He shied to driver, who seems to have been pretty the right and came within a hair of un. well battered up.'

a great mind to kill you! If it were not

way as if hurled from a catapult. It was the coachman, flux

The knock was so timid that I hardly utes."

obeck.

cupied by my friend, who had been so careful of his disguise in going aboard the steamer that he was sure no one suspected or dreamed of the truth. He took another name, as a matter of course, though the change was not great, being H. O. Walcott. He promised to write me monthly and to hold himself ready to give me whatever counsel I might need.

Since I was fully satisfied of the inno pains to keep upon friendly terms me do if it were not for yer goodness?" with them. When they called to cong atulate me over the astounding manner in which I knocked out the famous pugilist, I gave them to understand that I knew the trick they tried upon me and that no gentleman would have been guilty of anything of that nature.

This caused a coldness between me and a number of the leading members, especially when I expressed a wish to try the same feat upon any and all of them. I was as offish as they and held my head as high in air.

"Who the deuce is this fellow?" I asked, holding the card in my hand, on which was engraved the name "Sam Johnson."

I ordered the servant to show him in, and he quickly appeared, with a loud clearing of his throat and an overwhelming manner. He was large, flashily dressed, with dyed hair, side whiskers and mustache, an immense watch chain, elightly bald, and with the unmistakable marks of dissipation and fast living on his pimply countenance.

He strode hastily across the apartment and extended his fat hand with great effusion. I allowed him to take mine, but did not return the pressure.

"I hope you're well. By the horned spoon, I never saw you look better!" he exclaimed, as if the discovery caused his whole being to bubble with delight.

"I am well, but no better than usual. Why did you call to see me?"

He flushed under this chilling greeting, but quickly rallied. "I've good news for yon-the best of

news. "What is it?"

"We've floated the Queen. She is safe."

"I didn't know that she had been in

any danger." "Haw, haw, haw! As jolly as ever, eh, Harold, my boy? This mine is in the richest part of Colorado; 50 people were after it; had to play my points mighty fine, but I played 'em and won-euchred 'em all.

'Well, what of it?"

"That gives you the chance of your life. You'll come in on the ground floor. You'll triple your money inside of six weeks, for things are booming."

"How much did you expect me to put into this hole in the ground? "Why, what you said-\$20,000."

"I have made up my mind not to put 20 cents into it.

"But, good heavens, you promised!" he exclaimed, aghast and angry. "I made no promise. I told you I

would think it over. I have done so, and you have heard my conclusion." I was self flattered by noting that this random shaft hit the mark exactly. .

"I s'pose that's true, but them words was as good as a promise."

"I don't regard them as such. It is useless to waste time. I look upon the The pony had been standing so long my pillow.

"What of it? Didn't I tell you always to take the elevator? What is it made for if not for ladies? If the boy makes the fatal leap. any objection, let me know, and I will have him discharged."

"Ye have always been kind to us, Mr. Westcott. What would Mike and Again my horse Jack showed his dev-"Pshaw, there are plenty better than

L only you haven't found them!" "Nor any one else," she said, with a flash of her Irish wit.

haunches, he began falling back. This was one of the cases of which I had been informed by Harold. Mrs. Murphy was a poor, industrious woman who had buried two children and had a animals, had seized the bit of the horse husband in the last stages of consumpnearest him and was fighting like a tion. Harold had investigated her story tiger with the furious beast. and found her a worthy woman. "Why have you been so long in call

ing, Mrs. Murphy?" "Well, sir, the money which ye were kind enough to give me whin I came a the carriage but in the act of doing so.

fortnight since has kept poor Mike as comfortable as could be, and, with the washing that I had, there was no need in agony, still clinging with desperate succeeded, and it was a good thing for of trispassing on yer goodness, for

which hiven will reward ye." "Nonsense! You mustn't wait until you're penniless, and why should you wear yourself out with work when Mike the lap of the daughter, who flung her

was \$20 I handed you two weeks ago." "Excuse me, it was twinty-five.

came up, I said:

in the park.

"Very well. Here's \$50"-"God bliss ye!" she faltered, the tears filling her eyes.

That brute knew that it was not his "None of that. You know I don't like master who was in the saddle and resented it. As he swerved the girth it. If you run short, come whenever snapped, and out I went upon the gravel you need more, and, Mrs. Murphy," I added severely, "if you don't wish to with a force that it would seem ought to have driven the breath of life from offend me, always take the elevator." I rose and accompanied her to the ele- my body.

motionless.

And it came mighty near doing so. vator, ringing sharply. When the boy There was a shock as if I had been "Tom, when this lady comes to call struck by an express train, and all be-

on me, bring her up in the elevator. Do came darkness and oblivion. you understand?" It was some two hours later that my

"Yes, sir, but I'm afeard"— "Shut up, or I'll cuff your ears! Step

bandaged and a fierce pain flitting back in, Mrs. Murphy. Goodby !" I laid my hand in a fatherly way on and forth down my left side. The phyher shoulder to help her. Before I could sician who had examined my hurts was

remove it she impulsively caught and gone, but one of the sweet faced nurses kissed it. At the same moment a hot was seated in a chair, looking kindly tear dropped on the back of my hand. into my face. Meeting my inquiring And when I sank in a chair in my stare, she said in her low, soft voice: "You had a severe fall."

room-I'm not ashamed to own it-there were tears in my own eyes. "That pays me for all else, no matter Do you know whether I have any bones what comes. If a man with wealth broken?"

"The doctor said not. You are sufferknew how to get the best good out of it ing from severe bruises and the shock. there would be no such thing as ennui I moved my limbs. The sharp twinge in this world." I had no intention of staying in my

made me wince. "I would not do that," gently rerooms. It was a radiant day, with just enough coolness in the golden sunshine monstrated my attendant. "It only adds to make it an ideal one for an outing. I to your suffering and can do no good.' "Tell me how the people in the carwent to the stable where Harold kept his horse and had him saddled for a ride riage fared. They were in great danger game. Send ten thousand by return mail to Bupp.

at the time I was flung from my horse. "The policeman managed to stop the It may have been fancy on my part, but there was something in the manner carriage before anything serious occurof Jack that made me half suspect he red. The coachman had both legs broken not be, however, that his senses were so neither the daughter nor her mother much sharper than those of mankind, suffered injury."

and I dismissed the thought as I vaulted into the saddle and cantered off.

cerning Mrs. Murphy." It was all important that I should ilish temper. Urge him as I might, he know something about the two whom I the running horses. When at their that the job was completed by the po-

liceman. "It will be easy enough," I reflected licemen, who have done yeoman service as I began adjusting my garments, so many times in similar cases of peril, which the attendant, with some gentle

was on the other side of the frenzied protestations, placed within reach. A few minutes later I went out from the hospital. I would not use a carriage, for that would have been a con-But my interest centered in the mid- fession of weakness, and for the same dle aged woman, who was not only reason I refused to accept the cane that struggling to leap from the side door of was offered to me. It took some resolution and compression of the lips for me "Save her, oh, Harold, save her, or to walk with my usual gait and withshe will be killed!" called the daughter out the appearance of suffering, but I

but waning strength to the loved form. me, for the exercise did wonders in lim-I was directly beside the woman and, bering the muscles, so that when I extending my left hand, gave her a shove reached my apartments scarce a trace of

so violent that she fell backward into my hurts remained. It was to be expected that before Harneeds your attention? Let me see-it arms about her mother and held her old left the country he arranged matters so as to prevent any letters falling whatever missives reached his rooms do with them as I saw fit.

> glance showed that one was from a woman and the other from a man. "That," I mused, holding off the

delicate white envelope, with its pretty superscription, "is from the young lady

senses came back to me. I was lying on whom I tried to help yesterday. a cot in the hospital, with my head thing tells me that it is the opening of an era in my life. I will leave it to the last, and meanwhile find out what this fellow is driving at."

It was an ordinary envelope, the direction in an ordinary business hand, and I sat down, with my elbow leaning on the table and my side toward the light, crossed my legs (somewhat gin-"Yes. It is a wonder I was not killed. gerly) and deliberately read the follow ing astounding missive, which was dated two days before in the city of Chicago: DEAR JED-All promises well, but matters are still in a delicate situation. Some of the farmers have settled in Kansas and will reap

good crops if the grasshoppers don't bother them. The same is true of the Dakotas, o Feras and the southwest. Maybe the goo work will extend to California. We're sure to win in the long run, but it's-expensive. Only the true stuff can be used at this stage of the

I read this extraordinary missive

vent exclamation as I settled back on my pillow. In hotel, at Chicago. I held the en-velope up to the light, but nothing was



home. Being invisible, except when there to object. close at hand, it is suggested that such enemy.

fore the election, and the other half if appeared." the candidate gained his seat. This Thus asked one member yesterday

election an idea more luminous was and to him another replied : "Well, through several times, until every word put into practice by a candidate in the you see, several of the boys had some 4. Keep the wick turned high enough constituency composed mainly of peas- little bridge bills-merely formal au- to burn freely. If too low a poisonwas not fully satisfied with me. It could and is in a dangerous condition, but turned the sheet over and looked at the 5. A free draught is as necessary

ten, nor was there the slightest clew to each man, promising the mate when he through, and it was necessary to get with a lamp as with a fire, so keep all the identity of "Budd" of the Auditori- was elected. In that district now 500 Jerry out of the way. The tock Clerk parts free from dirt. 6. Wash chimneys in hot suds and

wick always touch the bottom of the even, cutting off the corners. In students lamps rub off the crust on the that he should never give his consent wicks, and never cut them. 2. Fill lamps within half an inch of

SIX RULES FOR LAMPS .-- 1. Let the

the top. If too full the oil runs out, "Why is the gentleman from Kansas and especially when lighted, greasing everything that touches it.

3. In lighting, turn wick up slowly, that the chimney may heat gradually

and thus not crack.

polish them with old newspapers.

wings. It is the habit of the bee to bills have been called up by unanimous rise in the air, and then fly straight consent and passed, and Jerry was not

Such unexplained absence was a bearer of despatches in war would enough to create comment, as Jerry lamp, and trim the top square and be quite safe from the bullets of the had pledged his word in open debate

when unanimous consent was asked, BOOTS FOR VOTES .- Corruption in and one objection was as good as 100

elections is very widespread in Italy. in such a case.

An old way was to cut a bank note in

two, giving one-half to the voter be- absent? No notice of his sickness has