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tective, "I want you to thoroughly un-Novelized by FREDERIC R. TOOMBS From the Great with George Doyle. Play by PAUL ARMSTRONG the daytime." Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

CHAPTER XIII.

Valentine"

"I took-some of-that money," Avery finally managed to say as he saw his two friends before him.

"And you put it back," smiled Valyou found you couldn't"-

"That's it," put in Avery eagerly as poses. he rose and proceeded to aid Red in restoring the scattered money to its at arm's length temporarily. "I want place. "I couldn't take it thea. Now to tell you something, Lee, something I can go out of here and know that I've known for years and years-we I'll never steal again."

"You mustn't go until Doyle comes in, for he might see you on the street," warned Valentine. "When he comes you can go out through the vault whispered fondly. room and make your getaway while I stall him here."

In talking with Avery, Jimmy Valof the vernacular of his early vocation.

With a parting handshake Avery Red was to exhibit to him the big ence. new safe. The assistant cashier, now that the tray of money had been re-



again. "How I have longed for youyears-years"- Her words were gram?" smothered in his kisses.

"There is no end to the happiness you bring," murmured Valentine at follow you" entine. "The minute you touched it the first moment he thought he could spare his lips for conversational pur-

"Oh," exclaimed Rose, drawing away are going to marry."

He caught her into his arms once "I love you. It will never end," he

The telephone bell rang at his desk.

"Hello!" he called. As the response accompanied by the most aggravating

him. Haggardness came into his eyes. went out into the vault room, where He seemed almost to forget her pres-

> "Yes, yes," he answered; "I'll see the gentleman in a few minutes." He hung up the receiver. "God," he

groaned, "Doyle!" Valentine turned toward the girl, who surveyed him anxiously. "What is it?" she asked. She say that he was deeply worried. edly. "I don't know," he stammered, "but it is most important-most important." "Well, I'll run downtown; the car is come back and get you and dad and take you home." His face had taken on the pallor temper. that marked the visages of men who came from Warden Handler's game of solitaire.

"Yes, but should this man have business which would take me out of town"-

not the slightest suspicion of the true importance of that telephone call. "I won't if there's a way out."

d Rose. "I am going to leave the chiliren here to take care of you."

"Rose," he cried, going to her, "Rose Separate," Says She.

er; it was chance that brought you to now Mrs. Frank Minzey, a native of a prison one day. Chance is uncertain, capricious, and that same chance hay separate us suddeni mending her honeymoon

derstand that I have every confidence in Mr. Randall, as also have all the MONTE CRISTO HAS A RIVAL. other directors." The door closed be-

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hind him and Valentine was alone "Well, I'll be blowed!" ejaculated Doyle, turning again to the assistant

cashier. "You're in pretty sweet here, aren't you?" pointing to the tray. "I really didn't expect to find you here i

"Why ?" perplexedly. "Oh, I thought you'd duck when you got my wire." "Wire? Oh, did you send that tele-

said pointedly to the bewildered de

and has departed for Havana, Cuba, with Miss Louise Whittimore, a pretty

"Jimmy? What's the idea? I don't "Oh, you don't know, eh?" angrily. Got the old boy-Lane-stalling for

good time

you, and you're going pretty strong, "Exactly what do you mean?" asked Valentine indignantly, rising as he "Come on, Jimmy, not with me.

Sorry to tear you away from so soft a place, but the state of Massachusetts wants you.'

"Yes, Jimmy."

"From the occasional words of intelligible English you speak from time As he released her and placed the to time," retorted Valentine easily, " receiver at his ear she encircled his gather that you imagine I am a perentine unconsciously fell into the use neck in her arms and kissed him. son named Jimmy." His words were

> came she felt a tremor run through of smiles. The now thoroughly irate detective bent toward the assistant cashier and

eh?"

spoke.

peered intently at him "Imagine-imagine! Well, isn't funny that I should imagine your

name to be Jimmy?" "It is, indeed," suavely. "As a matter of curiosity, might I ask Jimmy's other name?"

"I'll give you just one guess," point-"That's exceedingly kind of you, but this same experience having happened

before I will likely guess it." He setwaiting," she said happily. "Then I'll tled back comfortably in his chair. "Well, what do you think of that?" Doyle found it difficult to control his

> "Well, what is the other name?" Valentine responded with the utmost oolness: "You mistake me for a Mr. Valen-

tine. "Jimmy Valentine, the very name,

and you are Jimmy Valentine, and I "But you mustn't go out of townnow hear me." She, of course, had want you," snarled the detective. "Now, is it come along or requisition?" (To be Continued.)

"Well, just don't-just don't," plead-SIS HOPKINS ON WEDDED LIFE. "When Yer Hitched Don't Try to Pu

was chance that brought us togeth Rose Melville, "Sis" Hopkins, and

Indiana, a citizen of the world and a happy bride of two weeks standing, is with h

later he suddenly appeared at the home of a relative in a distant southern city He was brought home in a composed but partially dazed state, able to recognize but few of his friends. He was

educed in weight from 250 pounds to Modern Croesus, Young and Good 150. He wore the same suit he had or Looking, Startles Atlanta.

when he disappeared, and in his pocket Atlanta, Ga., March 2 .-- Fortified was found the check and key to his with 134 one thousand-dollar bills, stateroom. He was put under treat-New York certified check for \$45,000 ment, and in a month's time had com and a suit case and Gladstone bag pletely recovered his previous bodily crammed full of bills of smaller denomand mental health, and has since re ination and gold coins, a mysterious mained in a perfectly normal state. A stranger has just finished giving Atday or two after his return home an lantians a perfectly good imitation of abscess in his ear broke, and from that Death Valley Scotty's free spending, time on his return to health went rap idly forward.

Mr. K-'s own account of this cas nanicurist, whom he took as his bride runs as follows: "I was feeling very while here. After a short stay in tired after a busy day in the city; so Cuba, they will go to New York, went to my stateroom immediately from which city they will go to Europe upon going aboard the boat and changfor an extended tour. ed my clothes. Up to that time I was

The young Croesus registered at thoroughly conscious; but I recall ocal hotel as A. W. Carmichael of New nothing more. All is oblivion with me York, but is said to hail from Buenos until, six months later. I came to my-Ayres. He asked to be given an entire self in a distant city in the south. loor, but finally was persuaded that a found myself driving a fruit wagon on suite of four rooms would be sufficient the street. I was utterly astounded. He then proceeded to a tailoring es Upon inquiry I learned that I had been tablishment, where he ordered an out there and at work for some time. My fit of sixteen suits, paying for them in life since I was in that stateroom six advance, something over \$1,000. Bu months before was an absolute blank to this was only the start. me. I can give no account of mysel Carmichael visited the hotel barber during that period."

shop the first day, where he met and Dr. A. E. Osborn of California, recfell in love with Miss Whittimore, and ords three cases of a similar kind that made an engagement for luncheon. No have come under his immediate persatisfied with her costume, he pulled sonal attention. The first case is that out five \$100 bills and sent her out to of a man past middle age, seemingly in get some clothes befitting the occarobust health, living in a small town sion. When she reappeared he wa suburban to Philadelphia. He was by dissatisfied with her lack of jewels and trade a tinsmith and plumber and had took her to a leading jeweler, where he built up for himself a thriving trade. presented her with a large diamond His grown sons had already assumed ring and pearl necklace. the cares of his business, and he ap-Carmichael also visited a garage peared to be entering upon a period of where he rented an automobile at the ease and prosperity. On the Sunday on rate of \$5 an hour, for as long as he which he disappeared he had been in hould want it. At the end of his visthe house all day. About 4 o'clock he it he paid the owner \$265, although he rose from the lounge on which he had had not used the machine more than been reading, changed his dressing half the time. jacket for a coat and his slippers for Accompanied by Miss Whittimore shoes, and announced that he was goand her mother, Carmichael went from ing out for a breath of fresh air. He here to Tampa, Fla., en route to Cuba. Yesterday Chas. Belleisle, who acted as stepped out of his front door and was gone. Two years passed before he

his chauffeur while in Atlanta, receivwas heard of again. ed a telegram from Carmichael in-Of the 3,000 inhabitants of his na structing him to meet him in New tive town none saw him leave. Al-York and accompany him on an exthough he was known to the trainmen tended European trip. Carmichael of the railroad connecting the small also sent transportation and \$100. town with the outer world no one could Carmichael is described by the hotel recall having seen him. Rewards attaches as good looking, of the blonde were useless. Innumerable theories type, and about 29 years old. He was were advanced, but they only made quiet and unassuming and apparently confusion worse. He had taken no interested in nothing but having a

vere in a prosperous state. In due course of time the search for him was MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCES.

Case of Dorothy Arnold Recalls Other

Instances of People Suddenly Dropping From Sight. Mysterious disappearances the disappearance of Dorothy Arnold was the missing tinsmith. , o after have alarmed the public and baffled the months of wandering seemel to be police before this; disappearances that waking as from a somnambulistic sleep. have had in their suddenness apparent He was known as a wandering tinlack of purpose and inexplicability ner, who had drifted into the town much in common with the case of Miss Arnold. Leaving out of account the had suspected that he was not in a class of disappearance for their own normal state of mind. Through the convenience, embezzlers, blackmailer and so forth, there is still a large num was able to communicate with his famber of recorded cases where the sub ily at once and rejoined it in Chicago. lects have dropped out of sight without A curious part of his story is that while apparent cause or reason, and who working at his trade in the south he have left behind them untarnished rephad for over a year received good itations and solvent bank accounts. Of these a small percentage are found to have met with violence, others have habits: yet when he came to himself he been victims of a suicidal mania; and was penniless, and he has never since sooner or later a, clew has come to been able to recall what he did with his light which has established the fact. money. The dead are often easier to find than The second case of disappearance re are the living. Of the remaining small corded by Dr. Osborn is that of a brilproportion there are on record a numliant and well known lawyer and poliper of carefully authenticated cases tician, a former congressman. He lived where the subject has been the victim also in a town suburban to Philadelof a sudden and complete loss of memphia. One day he got up from his desk in his office, leaving a law book open at orv. This dislocation of memory is a va a page he had been consulting, a mass iety of aphasia known as amnesia, and of urgent work unfinished in his desk when the memory is recurrently lost and a number of uncashed checks. He the jailer's to accept or reject. It and restored, as alternating personalwalked out of his office and vanished. ty. The Society for Psychical Re-After several months had passed search and many eminent psycholo word came through official government gist, among them the late William channels that he was in Australia, channels that he was in Austrana, transferred in due time to the stress where he had applied to the consul to of Naples in the form of a more or less benevolent despotism. About James, Dr. Weir Mitchell, Dr. Hodgson of Boston, and Dr. A. E. Osborn help him reach home. He had come to of San Francisco, have reported many joing to make one farewell tour of the himself on a steamship nearing an Auscases of alternating personality. Stu-Then there will be no tralian port, quite penniless and broken dious efforts are being made to underin health. His passage money was forstand and to explain the strange type warded and he returned home. After a of mental phenomena exhibited in these short period of recuperation he returncases; but no one has ever yet given a ed to his profession. He has been norclear and comprehensive explanation mal ever since. of them. Such cases are by no means Dr. Obsorn's third recorded case is always connected with disappearances, that of a young Irish coachman who prowess was such and exhaustive studies have been made was severely injured in a runaway acof types of alternating personality that ident in which his brother-in-law and have from first to last been carefully a friend were killed. The accident ocwatched by scientists of the first rank curred in the presence of a crowd, yet odate The variety known as the ambulatory in the confusion when the bodies of the type, where the patient suddenly loses two who were killed had been recovered and you will be: And: "When yer hitched, don't try to pull all knowledge of his own identity and the partern source of the partern s from the wreckage no trace could be of his past and taken himself off, leavfound of the coachman. No one had ing no trace or clew, is the variety seen him after the final catastrophe. which the present case calls to popular

Miscellaneous Reading.

WHEN CAMORRA RULED NAPLES.

Famous Society was More Powerful Than the Constituted Government. to a derision. Another chief of the Camorra is soon to be put on trial for his life at activity began, however, in 1848, af-Viterbo. He is accused of having instigated a plot which resulted in the from its old pernicious eminence, but it is by no means moribund, and the police are taking extraordinary precaution to prevent disorder. In all of ness. The spirit of anarchy had ther

he wineshops of the Neapolitan unentnusiasm for a united people mus have been lukewarm at the best. derworld the liveliest excitement pre-But one service they did perform when Garibaldi undertook the liberavails, for the ignorant and the illiterate populace still regards the Cation of the south in 1860. After the fall of Messina, the last Bourbon morra with a friendly feeling, notwithstanding the burden it so long laid stronghold in Sicily, Garibaldi crossed to the mainland of Italy with an army upon them.

With the trial of this particular Ca-morra the world outside Italy has lit-burn and pillage the city. The pristle concern. It serves only to revive ons of southern Italy literally belched a momentary interest in the extraful that the city would be destroyed ordinary history of a society which the prefect of police turned in deyields place to no other in the history spair to the Camorra, which alone of Europe in the enormity of its maintained its organization in crimes. At the time of its chief sway it revealed the constituted authorities in power, made terms with unscru-pulous politicians much as Tammany does today, levied tributes in the highest quarters and maintained as elaborate and effective machinery of change of heart

elaborate and effective machinery of change of heart. Imposts as the government itself. A After the establishment of the regimposts as the government itself. A nicely stratified society, it sent its incely stratified society, it sent its incely stratified society. It sent its incely stratified society it sent its incely stratified society. It sent its incely stratified society its inceller and society. It was found necessary to imemissaries into the court itself, and culty. It was found necessary to imdid not disdain to exact a tax from prison some of the chiefs who vowed the beggars who infested the highways the beggars who infested the highways of Italy. There was no undertaking too arduous, no traffic too mean to hand in the elections, influencing the cult for the the discussion of the sector with clubs.

call forth its fit agent among the re-resurged by the restard of the electors with clubs. sourceful brotherhood. Its depreda-the government made the first de-tions are now conducted with more termined effort to suppress the socie-fortable. When it was recommended discretion, its members recruited from a less distinguished circle; but its in-clared in a state of siege, and General La Mamora cast 300 of the brother-tol us that unless we could go in a fluence is still considerable, as the police well know.

The Camorra took its rise about the drastic measures were not long sucessful first of the last century in the prisons of Naples. It was only one society of Naples. It was only one society as great as ever. Stripped of most of the more among a multitude, patriotic their influence the Camorristi, once more recruited from the dregs of soor predatory, which that wild and turciety, were reduced to their first esbulent epoch brought into being. Wnatever Neapolitans could steal rom each other they took out of the purse of foreign usurpers. In such a state of affairs theft and patriotism were easily confounded, even by those who possessed a tender conscience There is little evidence, however, that the entire Camorristi were much troubled by such considerations. The so-ciety seems to have sprung into ex-istence to minister to the comfort of Two years later fifty were arrested at the fish market. But, so powerful is the influence of habit, the wives of sundry old rogues who had no taste for work, and lived at ease in the money with him. His business affairs prisons of the south. Thrown together in idleness, the accomplished genwo days later at the same place to try of the period would naturally seize collect the society's regular tax. It is probable that their demands would any opportunity of adding to their general sum of comforts. It was the

Chicago. Two years had passed, when in a tinshop in a southern city a man sud-denly dropped his work and cried out: "My God! Where am I? How did I come here. This isn't my shop!" It contribute to their superfluity to the finally forced to surrender himself to the police. His progress to fall common good. These offerings were he police. devoted to pious uses. ostensibly Inamounted to a triumphal procession cense was required to be offered up to the Virgin. It was a pretty and in-genious fiction such as less disreputigars and money being forced on his acceptance and his path strewn with able members of society have been during the trial which followed. and sought work at his trade. No one known to indulge both before and Another evidence of power WAS since. member of the chamber of deputies, one Casale was accurate But in those times the organization had another and more notable funcall-to organ in Naples of corruption. Caefforts of the proprietor of the shop he tion which commended it to the jailer. The rascally crew constants like his care was scarcely of a lamb-like sale sued for libel. At the trial it was who picked locks and fellows employment by the city men charged offscourings of the earth, were tum-bled pell-mell into limbo. The prob had for over a year received good bled pell-mell into limbo. The prob-wages and was noted among his fellow lem of preserving a sort of order that creditors of the municipality found it difficult to collect until their accounts had been approved by him. workmen for his careful and saving among these sad rogues must often have taxed his ingenuity and spoiled the tranquillity of his slumbers. He The defense further proved that Ca was glad to accept the assistance of sale, as commissioner of Octroi, had the prisoners themseives, so that the approved tariffs for a bribe of 2,000 francs, had charged a steamship com Camorra became in time one of his most cherished weapons against repany 30,000 francs for a subsidy and otherwise abused his power. His sup volt. Thus it gained a sort of toleration which amounted to semiofficial port was traced to the Camorra. H was discredited and forced to resign sanction. For all the friendly offices From this recent instance it will be which were exchanged, however, the seen that the Camorra is even yet jailer would be allowed to entertain power in Naples. The most aggres no illusions as to his "children." They maintained under his eyes a secret arsive action by the government has no vailed to crush it, and nobody has senal: the state of affairs amounted nore than a guess as to its real powe more than an armed So much placidity for so to nothing more at the present time .--- Chicago Recordarmistice. Herald.

SPONGE FISHING IN FLORIDA.

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rudimentary and even benevolent. As for the collection of imposts, the gov-ernment was all but impoverished by the activities of the Camorra. Nea

vinter vacations was spent in sponge shing among the Florida keys." de-

The period of its greatest political went down to Key West and there made arrangements to take a trip ter the failure of the first efforts of the conspirators to rouse the people with a sponger who owned his own stigated a plot which resulted in the against the foreign government. Its boat, which was also his family home. assassination of an adroit and power-influence was then so great that the foreign government. Its when I asked what supplies we must shrewd leaders hit upon the idea of take along in the way of food the take along in the way of food the employing it to forward the revolu-tion. And, though it had its effect, it may be doubted whether the Caquestion brought a hearty laugh from both the sponger and his wife, with morristi put much heart into the busi a chorus of giggles from their two

young daughters. reigned for so long in Italy that their enthusiasm for a united people must "The wife explained that food was the one thing they never thought about down there. All they had to do was to drop a line overboard for their meat and take a walk along some beach for fruit, while at any habitation vegetables were always to be had for the asking.

"The mistake I made was not thinking to ask about the water. Before we were out a week that very necessary commodity became uncomfortably scarce. You see the sponger full force. Quick to avail themselves of an had depended on replenishing our opportunity to gain more power the supply from a cistern on a certain leaders organized a civic guard which key. When we reached that key it

> "As that was the only time it happened and was the only thing that was the least bit unpleasant on the

"To begin with the boat we were hood in fail or banished them to the good new boat we might find the odor Islands of Tremitt. But even such of the sponges rather unpleasant beof the sponges rather unpleasant be-

fore we finished the trip. We didn't, Ey 1877 the public insecurity was not because there weren't enough sponges taken but because we gradually became accustomed to the odor. "The actual fishing is done by two state. They preyed upon the peasants or sometimes three persons in a skiff. who brought fish and vegetables to market and upon the poorer mervegeta- girls had a skiff. During the second chants and shopkeepers. The vegeta-ble market of St. Anna della Paluda week a skiff was assigned to me, and and the fish market were particularly infested with them. The vegetable market was surrounded by a guard of soldiers and police in plain clothes. We women did was to scull, while the The gates were closed. Fifty-seven and who accompanied us did the fishing. This man was supplied with fishing. This man was supplied with a water glass and a sponge hook.

"This water glass is nothing more hose who had been imprisoned called than a wooden bucket with a glass bottom. The sponge hook is attached to a thirty-foot wooden pole and is

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the methods of our own "bosses" seem

Vacation Among the Keys That Can Be Made to Pay For Itself.

each public gate of the city hovered a watchful member of the band, who "One of the most enjoyable of my added his exaction to those of the pub lic functionary. The revenues shrank

clared a young married woman.

HE KISSED HER AGAIN AND AGAIN.

placed on the table, picked up the photograph, hung it in the place of another affixed to the wall at the gods. But this I want you to rememwith pronounced satisfaction.

The hall door opened, and Rose Lane came into the office. The girl was in toward him as she went out of the a peculiar mood that day-there was no denying it. Valentine had always found his benefactor, young though she was, particularly difficult to fathom, and today she was more baffling into the mouthplece than ever. She talked at length regarding her plans for the children's Christmas celebration, and, standing He's gone into Mr. Lane's office?" The before his desk, while he stood behind telephone receiver fell to the desk it, she said, "And I want to know what you want for Christmas."

"Is there anything I could want? he answered in low tones. "Think of ger, one which Jimmy Valentine had what you and two short years have not included in his calculations. Well, done for me."

"And there's never anything more ation. you want? Don't you ever dreamdreams of, say, two years more?" turned her eyes to the floor.

"Oh, yes, to go on as I've been going exchange, "give me Mr. Lane's office. these last two, since your father gave Hello, Mr. Lane. Oh, now regarding me a position of trust, and make everything good and pile up the money for you."

She drew away from him. "Haven't you ever thought there might be something I want more than

money ?" Valentine hesitated. His voice be came intensely serious.

"I don't let myself think of you only as your employee," he finally answered

After a few moments Valentine again Rose turned sideways to him, so glanced at the photograph of the dinthat he could not see her face as she delivered her next question, although ner group. Next he opened a drawer at his left and took out a square green she would have given much to have book with the legend "Scrap Book" in been able to watch the expression of fancy green letters on its cover. the assistant cashier-her assistant He placed the volume in a drawer

cashier-as she asked it. at the right of his desk and on top of "But," she ventured, "you must have it laid several other books taken from thought that I would marry some another drawer. He slammed the day."

drawer shut, straightened himself and Silence, with Valentine fumbling in walked across the office to the table embarrassment a pencil which lay on which was laid the tray of gold, silupon his desk. "Yes-I"- he began, but Rose conver and greenbacks.

"I'm going to beat you, Mr. Doyle! tinued his sentence for him. he said fiercely, half aloud. "I'm go-"And it hurts you to think of it ing to beat you, and I'm going to make doesn't it? Say it." you like it."

"Y-e-s." "Go on."

He seated himself before the tray and began counting the money as the He could endure the situation n longer. The girl had penetrated his door opened to admit Mr. Lane, folvery soul with her questions, had unlowed by Detective Doyle.

Valentine looked up. covered in Jimmy Valentine the se-"Mr. Randall," began Rose's father crets of his new life-the secrets "this is Mr. Doyle, a detective, who which he had resolved to keep buried has been asking me some questions forever. But now he must speak. He must tell her the truth about his sit- about you that I feel you can better answer.'

uation as regarded her-part of the "Indeed?" looking at Doyle. "What truth, at least. is the name?" Valentine asked inno "And the thought of you brings darkness, desolation," he said, keeping cently

His attitude made Doyle snort with a firm grip on the emotions that threatened to unnerve him. "What is anger. "Doyle," the detective grunted im-

the use? You're all there is to live for patiently, staring at the man he had -to just see you now and then. You're all there is to life. Men have loved known as No. 1289.

Valentine rose and shook hands with and slaves have loved and animats "Glad to know you, Mr. that have been saved have loved, but Doyle. never were the three loves fused in Doyle."

one. And you're good, and your life is He seated himself before the tray "Well, what can I do for you?" clean, while mine-but you know all that." He inclined his face from her. asked.

"I have forgotten," she said simply The detective's mouth gaped open He glared at the smoothly speaking. 'You cannot. And any day the shadindifferently acting ex-convict before ow of other days may fall. But I want him, then at the tray containing thouyou to know this and believe it as your God-my love for you is a holy sands of dollars in bills and coin. Valentine went on counting the money sion and a trade."-Exchange. thing, sacred and deathless." Valentine was looking earnestly into her as unconcernedly as though playing a eyes now. His hand was resting on game of jackstraws with Bobby or the desk. She seized it in hers and Kitty, "What can you do?" exploded drew him toward her.

why the Brazilian, buying in Broad-'You can do nine years for"-"Take me in your arms, Lee," she way, New York city, regards the mar-"You will excuse me," interrupted cried fervently. "I love you. I'll love you till"- Her face was upraised to Mr. Lane, stepping toward the door. ket as a very cheap one and explains his as she clung to him. He held her "I have no interest in the conversa- why he gets the reputation of being administrator for his estate and a record are the tides in the bay of in his arms and kiss her again and tion, I am sure. And, Mr. Doyle," he such a good spender."

"Nothing can separate us," husband and leading man on Diamond confi-Lake, ten miles from Cossopolis, Mich. dently. "Let that be our prayer to all the It is a very informal honeymoon, says the Indianapolis Star. Mr. and Mrs. right of his desk and inspected it ber-from my soul I love you. Now Minzey devoting most of their time to go.'

swimming, boating and fishing. She kissed her hand and waved it It was waist deep in the water that a reporter found Mrs. Minzey with her husband, and asked for some of her door.

"Goodby, Rose,"

ideas on marriage. He stood a moment; then, taking "'Don't you never get married to a

down the telephone receiver, he said man that you ain't knowed a long time. A man that won't wait ain't worth "Hello, All right, Send the gentle waitin' fer,'" she began, quoting "Sis" "What?

man in." After a pause: Hopkins. "Now, Frank wanted to marry me long time, but I wouldn't. I used to with a crash. Dovle gone into the oftell him I had a career and it was all fice of Mr. Lane, Rose's father! Here could manage without a husband. was a new complication, a new dan-But I had to change my mind. I have decided I need the husband to manage me and let the career take care of itcome what may, he must face the situself. As "Sis" Hopkins would say:

"Every woman needs a man to take "Miss Taylor-Miss Mabel," he callkeer of her, even if he only teaches her She ed, taking up the receiver and asking swimmin'!'

for the "central" of the bank's private "Now, there's more truth than poetry in that. I never could learn to swim before I married Frank, just because that Germond note, he says that hewouldn't trust any man enough to Oh, you are coming into my office now let him teach me. If you aren't marwith a Mr. Doyle? All right. I'll be ried to a man he thinks it's fun to duck

here. Very well. Goodby." you. No husband will do that. He The receiver clattered into its wont-thinks too much of his wife to scare be position on the hook, and Jimmy her intentionally. In just the two The receiver clattered into its wontweeks we have been here Frank has Valentine stood at his desk awaiting taught me to swim. "First of all," she went on, "we are the arrival of Rose Lane's father and

Detective George Doyle. United States. CHAPTER XIV. nore of 'Sis' Hopkins.

"After that we are going to take a trip around the world. It will last more than a year. And then we are going to settle down in South Bend, Frank is going into the automo-Ind. bile business and we are going to have

a nice, cosey house. "One thing more about marriages-don't begin the honeymoon with thoughts of divorce. That is fatal. When you are married, stay married. Being happily married is simply a process of accommodation. Accomn yourself to your mate's likes and dislikes. Make up your mind to be happy

separate. Kcep yer ear agin your podner's.'"

Difference Between a Profession and

Trade .- Gov. Marshall in a brief address said that he once watched an Irishman at work tearing up the tiles of a ditch which had recently been

made under his supervision. "Why do you tear up this ditch?" asked the governor.

"The tiles were not laid on a level at this point," replied the Irishman. "But the water will pass through the tiles as they are now will it not?" "Yes, the water would run through but the ditch would not be right, " re-

plied Pat. "But why should you make yourself so much work when nobody will discover any defect in the drain?" "It may be that no one else will find

out that the tiles are not laid as they should be," replied the ditcher, "but I would know that the tiles were not laid

right.' "This ditcher," continued the gov ernor, "made ditching a profession. The doctor who makes needless calls

on his patients, or who makes his patients believe they are seriously ill when they are not, in order to make money out of them, is following a trade. Here is a distinction between a profes-

ae' "In Rio Janeiro things are dear beyond belief," writes a commercial

coom. The room door was open, but agent, "and it is easy to understand

interest. Dr. H. G. Leigh, Sr., of Petersburg at the door of his home, badly injured Va., has recorded the case of a mysand unable to speak. His recovery was terious disappearance that excited the extremely slow and for a time his mind

popular attention and baffled the police appeared to be gone. He gradually resome twenty years ago. The subject established himself, but memory was was a Mr. K., of a small town in Virthe last thing to return to him. Dr. ginia. At the time of his disappearance Osborne especially noted a complete he was 50 years old, of splendid phy though gradual, change of outward apsique, in good health and in fairly prospearance of expression, voice, almost of perous circumstances. He was known feature. When he began to pull around to be a sober, moral and industrious again he was unrecognizable to his inman, happy and contented in his dotimate acquaintances. His whole charmestic relations. Born and reared in acter had altered, and with it his out-Virginia, he had conducted business for ward appearance.

twenty years in the town where he re "Why," asked Dr. Osborn, "may not sided. Coming north on a business trip such changes appear suddenly." Is to purchase goods for his store in this time a necessary element? We may city, he remained here for two days, not yet know the subtle forces accountduring which time he transacted a good ing for the original disappearing imdeal of business, met his friends and pulse; but if it shall be found that the showed no indication of aberration of human face and form can within a few

oments undergo such changes as to Starting home by a steamship line of render them easily unrecognizable at which he was accustomed to travel and ordinary sight then we shall have a on which he was a well-known passenplausible explanation for the most ver he registered and retired to his nysterious phase of these sudden disappearances, the consistent failure of stateroom. When the tickets were collected he was missing. He had suddenany one to recognize these unhappy y and mysteriously disappeared. No victims of loss of memory as they drop one had seen him leave the boat, jump. out of sight."--New York Sun,

or fall overboard. His open valise and all his clothes were found in his state

States survey ship McArthur in Turna he key had been taken away. gain bay and Knik arm, Cook inlet, Police and press looked for him in Alaska, show tides of thirty feet variaain. Finally investigation was abandoned, the theory that he was dead was tion and a tidal current of eight knots.

guardian for his children. Six months Fundy.

much official softness; the terms were was a wise jailer, one may suppos who evinced at times a convenien blindness

The organization thus formed was Pittsburg Has \$1,000,000 to Stamp Ou transferred in due time to the streets the Rat Plague.

A MECCA FOR CATS.

A Pittsburg lawyer, according to the Philadelphia Ledger, makes the asserthe despotism, at least, there could be no doubt; it was effective and comtion that \$1,000,000 worth of property plete. In the early stages of its cais destroyed every day in the depre reer, it will be seen, this society was not notable for respectability. Its the shabblest the United States, and he says that members frequented the shabblest the United States, and he says that wine shops, established grades, for- Pittsburg is more heavily victimized mulated rules for the guidance of new than any other community. He denembers, and administered a formidclares-though perhaps the assertion is able oath of fidelity. In certain quartheir nocturnal not to be taken too seriously-that he ters of the town as to scandalize is authorized to offer \$1,000,000 for a peaceful householders. The merchant rat-killing device that will do for might shut himself in his house at sundown, bolt the door, and put up Pittsburg what the Pied Piper did for the shutters. It was no use; the skill Hamelin.

of picklocks defied his utmost prudence. One street, indeed, was so ten the scene of these outrageous pranks that the citizens besought the authorities to wall it up and fit it with fice will be thronged with doors that might be secured at night. The official upon whom the final de motion machines, until he will r cision devolved was assured that buildday that he was born. But if Mr The next day, when he was still being ing operations in that quarter would sought for everywhere, he reappeared be the least healthful activity in activity in which he could engage, and henceforth turned a deaf ear to all peti

tions Belated citizens hurrying by the mouths of dark alleys after nightfall were roundly beaten and relieved of In a short time it is to be expected their valuables. Prosperous merchants that Pittsburg will resemble ancient Egypt, and that a cat will be installed who possessed greedy and impatient heirs, and delayed too long leaving their measures with the undertaker, often met mysterious ends into whic no one inquired too carefully. Notwithstanding the notorious chan acter of its doings, however, the Ca morra enjoyed a certain popularity issioner's cat. above all with the lowest orders. in New York that the postoffice cats ndolent and vicious Bourbon rulers are government employees, and an ap-propriation is regularly made for their who had no higher ambition than to keep themselves in power, were cor dially detested. The police force was naintenance the cats of Pittsburg would have to be dially detested. the last word for inefficiency. It coped on unequal terms with the outlaws if it did not share in their plunder. It classified as city employees and wheth-er they would be compelled to take civil service examinations. was both simpler and more advan meantime. Mr. Evert's offer will make tageous to propitiate the Camorra by Pittsburg the mecca making terms with it than rely upon cats of the entire country. the authoritles for redress after the

horse had been stolen. So adroit were the early Camorristi, moreover, in slipping through the ne of the law that their cleverness exdegree of public admiration The fellowship grew by leaps and bounds; it passed the confines of Na ples and overran Italy. In time it at tracted to its ranks young gentlemen of birth, but of fallen fortunes, who In this winter. lent it the glamor of romance.

spite of Carlyle and the socialists the ideal of the gentleman and the rogue still coincides in certain particulars ## Observations of tides by the United it is always better to get along with out work. these shabby gentlemen were wasted by this edifying society. such means it gained access to th Persons of noble birth ourt itself. fic with smugglers; dextrous politicians kept themselves in power by a system of intimidation which makes to be shot.-Spokane Herald.

buckets, which are thrust almost rim deep in the water. The fisherman's hand goes back, reaching for the sponge hook, the sculler stops the bost until the hook is adjusted about flowers. Intimidation was resorted to the roots of the sponge and it is pulled up and into the skiff.

"Looking through the water glass at the sponge growing on the bottom of the bays and rivers some of them are like fairy trees in a fairy It almost seems a pity to tear them Once they are out of the water h of their beauty disappears, up. C much though they are not a bit more un sightly than seaweed. The odor that so many people object to is produced by the decomposition of the gelatinby the ous matter.

"So far as the cost of such a trip is concerned it can be made for itself. We paid our way, though my husband had not planned that we should. We were taken on the sponger by the owner for a stipulated price, not very much to our northern considers the ears, but when one cheapness of all food supplies and the mmodations it simplicity of our acco was doubtless quite ample to the boat

wner and his thrifty wife. "There was the understanding that we were to have all the sponges we As I have been accustomed to took. As I have been accustomed to handling a canoe and rowboat all my life it was not long before I could manage to scull my husband around n our skiff. On two occasions we brought in more sponges than any of the other skiffs, and you may be sure we were praised.

"The skiffs always returned to the large boat for dinner and to sleep. The three meals a day are bountiful, and in our boat one would not have found better cooking in any first class restaurant, that is of the articles we had. Fish we had in an almost limited variety. Fruit was as abu Fish we had in an almost undations committed by rats throughout as fish, and vegetables were usually served for dinner.

"One old sponge fisher was one of the attractions of our experience. He could remember the keys as they were in the days before the government built lighthouses and when the wreckers reigned supreme. He had any number of yarns about the exploits of these outlaws. One was the way they would tie a lantern to the horns of a cow and chase her back and forth

over some dangerous key during a When we showed The mere announcement is enough to storm. bring upon him an inundation of "crank" letters, models of patents, horror he would usually end his story with the assertion that such things sketches and blue prints, and his of only happened occasionally and when hadn't been a wreck for a good wild-eye there long while." visitors and inventors of perpetual

Electric Ants.

Evert seriously wishes to rid his city When you happen to sit down to rest of rats, the means by which Richard or take notes near a colony of electric Whittington became an inordinately wealthy Lord Mayor of London sug ants some wandering hunter is sure to gests itself. Let him invest \$1.000.000 find you and come cautiously forward in cats. Just think how many cats that amount of money will buy. to discover the nature of the intruder

and what ought to be done. If you are not too near the town and keep perfectly still he may run across as the tutelary divinity of every houseold. The city hall will be a temple o your feet a few times, over your legs Bubastes, and any one who has a reand hands and face, up your trousers, quest to make about street openings as if taking your measure and getting sewers will bring a propitiatory of comprehensive views, then go in peace fering of fish or catnip for the com-It has been decided without raising an alarm.

If, however, a tempting spot is offered or some suspicious movement excites him a bite follows, and such a The question is whether bite! I fancy that a bear or wolf bite is not to be compared with it.

A quick electric flame of pain flashes along the outraged nerves, and you for the tramp discover for the first time how great is the capacity for sensation you are

possessed of. A shriek, a grab for the A Lucky Cougar Hunter.-C. E. Ordanimal, and a bewildered stare follow ish returned to Libby Monday, from a this hite of hites as one comes back lion hunt on Pipe creek and brought to consciousness from sudden eclipse. with him the hides of three fine lions Fortunately if careful one need not be with the heads attached. Mr. Ordish bitten oftener than once or twice in a has a bet with C. C. Cobb of Kalispell lifetime .- Atlantic Monthly that he will send him twenty lion hides

AT The Russian authorities, it is stat-So far Mr. Ordish has sent in eleven ed, have ordered that only Russians hides and says that he has all kinds of time to spare and as many more lions may fill the higher officers on the rail-The accomplishments of in sight. During the last four years he ways of the west border, on which troops would be mobilized in case of states that he has captured and killed with two dogs seventy-four lions. On war, and as a very large part of this this last hunt Mr. Ordish had lassoed district is Russian Poland, where Poles accepted, and the courts appointed an The only tides known to exceed this were suspected of carrying on a traf- one of the animals that had been treed, naturally hold many positions on the but it chewed the lariat in two and had railways, this may result in many changes.