

CHAPTER IV-Continued. Undoubtedly Spencer knew in some of which I have carefully prepared way the full particulars of the mat- for." ter, and has conceived a gigantic plan whereby he may paim himself off as Jack Travers, marry the girl, come into the property, and strike a big thing.

And he has corresponded with this guardian of Jessie Cameron, this Spaniard or Cuban, who poses as the girl's stepfather, so that the game

has all been cleverly arranged. Jack can look back to an adventure he had recently, when he was waylaid by unknown men, robbed of money and papers and thrown into a deep canyon to die; but in some almost miraculous manner he caught in a treetop and managed to save himself. Without a doubt Spencer was the

cause of this attempt on his life, made before the London lawyer found him. With this brief but necessary explanation the reader can appreciate Jack's feelings as he enters the room where he is to meet for the first time the girl who is destined to play such an important part in his life.

"Will you shake hands with me, for I am, after all, your kinsman, Miss Jessie." he says, upon meeting her. She takes the proffered hand, and her eyes, which have been searching his face in such an earnest, beseeching manner ever since his entrance drop before his ardent gaze.

"As I understand it, after the cere mony that makes us man and wife is completed you pass from my sight for-"Forever," she echoes.

"Unless at some time in the future, should you relent-"

"I shall never do that. You understand, this is merely a business arrangement, and sentiment does not enter into it at all," she interposes. Jack only smiles quietly. That was

what he himself thought, only to find out his mistake; and he has strong hopes that she will also in time.

"Let me change the wording, then -I am not to seek your presence again without some desire on your part to see me. That is cruel. But I give you my word as a man to abide by the provisions; only I would like you to promise me in return that if at some future time you need a friend's help you will call upon Jack Travers. Can you-will you make me that promise?"

"There is no reason I should refuse, since I can appreciate your motive. Yes, I promise you that, Cousin Jack, she replies, looking directly into his eyes with her clear grey orbs.

"Let's shake hands on it-that's the way they ratify bargains in the states. I believe we understand each other now."

I am glad-" and she halts it confusion.

"What?" he asks curiously.

"To have found you such a gentleman. Say no more. Here are the others coming up?"

"Remember your promise." he adds, hastily.

Jack is more than satisfied. He believes he can conscientiously sacrifice himself on the altar of matrimony when the other party to the contract is Jessie Cameron, and deep down in his heart he has strong hopes that it will not be a great while ere a sweet message reaches him, calling him to keep his promise and come to her assistance.

## CHAPTER V.

Wedded, Yet No Wife. The picturesque old gentleman whom he now knows to be Senor Ra-



"Forever," she echoes. fael Roblado, Jessie's Spanish stepfather, comes up, his face beaming with unctuous smiles, and rubbing his hands together after the manner of a man well pleased.

"Well, Senor Jack," exclaims the old hypocrite, believing all the while it is a base counterfeit and not the genuine Travers who has come to keep the contract, "you are of the same mind still-you do not desire to back

"Not I," answers Jack, sturdily. "The papers which passed between us are binding-there is no need of duplicating them. This fortune will be divided as agreed upon-one half to each. You understand the arrangement? Now let me introduce you. senor, to these few people who are to witness the ceremony in order to con-

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> First, there is the minister, a gentleman in the black garb of the Presbyterian church. Only one other gentleman is present, a Cuban evidently, from his name.

> There are two females-one of them a Scotch lady, and possibly a neighbor or owner of the house; the second a character upon which Jack is inclined

> to spend more than a casual glance. She is only a girl, with a dark face and a deformed figure—a girl who could perhaps only receive jeering attentions from cruel boys in the

Her face it is that attracts Jack; one forgets her deformity when look ing into that, it is so strong, so changeable in its emotions. Here is, indeed, a character worth studying. In love or bate she would be a for midable antagonist. He wonders what relation she bears to Jessie Cameron, and seeing a soft look come over her face as her eyes fall upon the fair girl, guesses that the daughter of Senor Roblado worships the Scotch lassie, which somehow gives him great relief.

With such a guardian Jessie Cameron need never be quite helpless. Quick as a flash the dark-faced girl gives him a frowning look as sae advances-a look that may mean many things, but which Jack rightly interprets.

Then and there he knows absolutely that he has no need of going further in order to find the author of his strange letter; if she had signed ber name Juanita to the scroll he could not be more positive.

At first Jack wonders why she frowns and darts lightnings at him out of her sloe-black eyes, until he suddenly remembers that undoubtedly the daughter, as well as the father, believes him to be that miserable imposter of a Howard Spencer.

Come, this will never do. He must and a chance to whisper the truth to the senor's daughter and make her his friend.

When one really desires such an op- | a beginning to an end. portunity, it is not so difficult to create it as might be supposed; and while some of the others were engaged in a little discussion concerning but what I may find that same sweet the particulars of the ceremony, Jack, in a few words tells the girl the truth concerning his identity.

Then her dark face for the first time lights up with a smile, and she gives him a little brown, slender hand.

"Then it is better than I thought. But you will keep your promise just the same? Perhaps circumstances may arise that will make it necessary you to claim my sister. Who can say? If they should, I am glad for her sake that you are what you appear to be-a gentleman."

"Thank you," he replies. "I have already told her that should she need assistance at any time, not to forget me as a distant cousin."

"We are ready, Senor Jack," calls

out the genial old gentleman. Jessie Cameron no longer blushes, but looks very pale. She will not meet Jack's eye, but stands there at his side with downcast head.

It is a strange marriage—possibly as singular a ceremony as has ever been celebrated within the limits of "Edinbro' town."

Jack's responses are made boldly, while the bride's voice falters, as though she realizes how poorly constructed for a marriage of convenience are the forms of a religious ceremony.

Then it is over. Jack Travers, bachelor exeuntenter the benedict, receiving the con-

gratulations of the happy senor. The next act in the drama promises to be of an altogether different nature, and just as likely as not war will follow love.

He has indulged in the hope that he may have a chance to say good-bye to his wife, and even counts on a last touch of that shapely little hand; but looking round presently, he discovers she has left the room. A look of disappointment comes

over his face, which being noticed by the shrewd eyes of the bluff old gentleman, start him into a fit of laughter, much to Jack's discomfiture, since he knows his secret has been read.

"She has gone, Senor Jack; the bright star has dipped behind the horizon. There was a penalty attached to the contract, you know. Carramba! I am really sorry for you; but women are capricious, and the dear girl may yet relent. At any

rate, hope on, Senor Jack." "Oh, I intend to," declares the newmade Benedict, with a significant smile.

Senor Roblado plucks him by the

"Ah, my dear Jack, when shall we have our final settlement." he asks. "When you please-say to-morrow," replies the other, indifferently,

"Good. Where will I find you?" "I put up at Stevens' Crown hotel, not more than ten minutes' walk from here, in Princess street."

"I know it well, Senor Jack." "I have apartments on the third floor above the street. Call about

"At four it is; you will be ready? If necessary, we can call in a law-

"Yes, or a doctor, if you desire, I'm the eastest man in the world to get on with, and always ready to accommodate. If there is nothing else to detain me, I shall now say good night."

So Jack bids them all adieu, shaking hands with each in turn, and when he reaches the owner of the black eyes he bends low enough to whisper:

"If danger threatens her I beg of

you in heaven's name to let me

know." "I promise, if she will allow," is what he hears in return, and with that he must remain satisfied.

The "buenos noches" of the suave Castilian floats after him like a benison as he leaves the house of the seven gables.

The moon, now having climbed to a higher point in the blue arch, looks down benignly upon the scene as Jack, having struck a wax vesta, applies the fire to his weed and stalks along in the direction of High street, followed by his shadow, Ah Sin.

The recollection of Jessie Cameron haunts him as might the sweet perfume of a flower after it has been lost to sight.

His wife! Will he ever get used to



"I believe you."

the startling fact? That lovely girl beiong to him by reason of a legal chain! He heaves a sigh as he remembers his word of honor and the slender chances of their meeting again.

Jack's is a buoyant nature. Nothing daunts him, and he has a deeprooted conviction that this is all but

"Some day," he mutters, as he sits in his room at the Crown botel, looking up at the Castle, "who knows face smiling at the other side of my breakfast table? I have faith to believe. And now to sleep, perchance to dream it has all come out like the novels do.

(To be continued.) WAS BOUND TO FIND OUT.

Incident Proves Women Are Not the

Only Curious Creatures.

We had been married just a month and my inquiries as to all his doings during the day had begun to draw forth remarks about woman's proverbial curiosity, when, one evening after tea was on the table, I picked up the evening paper and found a recipe for "prune whip," which I cut out and laid away for future use.

After the head of the house had changed his coat, donned his slippers, eaten and made himself comfortable, he asked, "What did you cut out of my paper?"

"Oh, something that would not be at all proper for you to read," I replied.

"Well, I guess I'll read what I

choose. Please get it." I refused, and things grew uncom-

fortable, and when I returned from the kitchen I found an empty chair, empty slippers and a discarded paper. About an hour after the head of the house returned and with a particularly jubilant air opened a brand new newspaper. He scanned column after column eagerly until he found a recipe for "prune whip." Now when the head of the house becomes any way domineering I feed him on "prune whip."-Elizabeth Ogilvie in Good Housekeeping.

He Couldn't Cure 'Em.

The man sitting beside the minister was somewhat showily dressed, but quiet enough in manner. They had struck up an acquaintance and were chatting affably on various subjects. Perhaps it was because they were the only two men in the car who were not reading newspapers. The minister noticed this, and noticed also that it was sporting news which chiefly interested his fellow passengers.

"It is deplorable," he said, "that horse racing has such a fascination for all classes of people. One would think that sad experience would cure most of them of their infatuation, but apparently it does not. I fear this form of gambling is on the increase."

"I think it is," said the other man, 'and I don't see how it is going to be stopped. I know I've done all I could to cure people of the betting habit."

"Indeed!" said the minister, eagerly. May I ask how?"

"By winning as much of their money as I could. I'm a bookmaker."

Explodes Scurvy Theory. The Antarctic voyage from which the Discovery has just returned is said to have exploded the old theory about the efficacy of vegetable acids, in scurvy. The scurvy broke out when canned goods were used and disappeared when fresh meat-penguin and

seal in this case-was substituted.

Third District.

3,388 2,057 1,375 734 631 663 901 869 1,434

13,336

Hinshaw, Gilbert, Hinshaw, Stark,

1,113 1,739 1,981 735 1,308 1,548

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963 1,128 1,025 1,539

10,628

Kinkaid, McNeel, Kinkaid, Barry

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Wipes Out Albanian Chiefs.

y, of continuous fighting with the Al-

banlans, without obtaining any result,

seems to have adopted the more in-

sidious plan of weeding out the chiefs.

Osman Pasha, one of the most power-

ful chiefs in Albania, has just arrived

at Scutari, ostensibly on a visit to the governor of the province. He is

stated to be really, however, in a condition of gilded exile, and many

other chiefs are believed to be threat-

Women of Uncivilzed Races.

Among many of the uncivilized

women is consecrated by usage, and

she is not permitted even to eat at

conditon is found principally in Afri-

ca and India. Some tribes place ser-

Trivial Causes of War.

Borrowing a tobacco pipe and fall-

ing to return it kindled civil war for

years among the rival faces in the

Pamirs and Afghanistan. A dispute

their respective powers of beer drink-

Oldest American Fort.

States is Fort Marion on the Matan-

zas, in Florida. It has seen many

The land around this ancient place

has been watered by the blood of men

who have fallen in conflict, but today

it is a peaceful, picturesque spot, full

"Is my husband's case serious, doc-

Clock Brought High Price.

Louis XVI of France. It was pur-

Shark Aids Fisherman.

nets of a Dublin trawler and was

caught himself.

Herodotus.

munity.

to pay.

events.-F. P. Edwards.

On the night of Sept. 27 a ten-foot

The slander inflicts wrong by cal-

umniating the absent; and he who

gives credit to the calumny before he

knows its truth is equally guilty .-

It doesn't always make a young man

happy when a girl returns his love-

especially if it is returned because

Even the one-legged man may have

A landlord says a month's rent in

hand is better than a dozen promises

a pretty good standing in the com-

chased by one of the Rothschilds.

The record price for a clock is £33,

The oldest fortress in the United

ing.—Stray Stories.

of charm and serenity.

The Sublime Porte, tired, apparent-

Sixth District.

Fifth District.

Fourth District.

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Thayer Butler Saunders

Hamilton Saline

Franklin

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Perkins

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Totals ... 1,989

Hayes .....

Red Willow.

Furnis Hitchcock ...

Totals ......14,557

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Wayne ..

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11,561

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12,297

1,290 1,970 1,839 1,328 2,038

10,823

11,404

1,457

NAMES OF MEN SELECTED FOR NEBRASKA'S LEGISLATURE.

## UPPER HOUSE ALL REPUBLICAN

Lower Branch Stands Ninety-one Republicans and Nine Democrats-Congressional Vote in the Six Nebraska Districts.

> Recapitulation. Senate. House, ballot.

Republicans ...... 33 Fusionists ..... 0 Total ..... 23

Senate. Dist. 1—E. A. Tucker, Humboldt, rep. Dist. 2—E. E. Good, Peru. rep. Dist. 3—R. W Jones, Dunbar, rep Dist. 4—George L. Sheldon, Nehawka, Dist 4—George L Sheldon, Nchawka, rep.
Dist. 5—Alex, Laverty, Ashland, rep.
Dist. 6—L. C. Gibson, South Omaha, rep.; B. F. Thomas, Omaha, rep.; C. L. Saunders, Omaha, rep.
Dist. 7—F. C. Nelson, Bancroft, rep; W. A. Meserve, Creighton, rep.
Dist. 9—Edwin D. Gould, Wolbach, rep.
Dist. 10—W. D. Haller, Blair, rep.
Dist. 11—J. J. Williams, Wayne, rep.
Dist. 12—Hugh Hughes, Columbus, rep.
Dist. 13—Dr. J. P. Gilligan, O'Nelli, rep.
Dist. 15—Martin L. Fries, Arcadia, rep.
Dist. 15—Aaron Wall, Loup City, rep.
Dist. 16—Aaron Wall, Loup City, rep.
Dist. 18—W. H. Whaley, Clarks, rep.
Dist. 19—M. D. Dimery, Crossing, rep.
Dist. 20—J. H. Mockett, Jr., Lincoln, rep.; P. P. Beghtol, Bennett, rep.

rep.; P. P. Beghtol, Bennett, rep. Dist. 21-H. L. W. Jackson, Beatrice, Dist. 22-Andrew Vore, Crete, rep. Dist, 23-W. H. Jennings, Dayenport,

ep.
Dist. 24—George W. Chreck, York, rep.
Dist. 25—C. H. Esperson, Fairfield, rep.
Dist. 25—J. E. Peterson, Campbell, rep.
Dist. 25—David Hart, Hastings, rep.
Dist. 28—A. F. Harsh, Lowell, rep.
Dist. 28—Albert Wilsey, Moorefield, rep.
Dist. 30—W. D. Giffin, Gothenburg, rep.

House.

Dist. 1-W. H. Hogrefe, rep.; J. S. ard, Werden, fus. Henry Gerdes, Barnda, fus. Dist. 2-J M. Cravens, Armour, rep.; W.

Dist. 2—J. M. Cravens. Armour, rep.; W. H. Wilson, Table Rock, rep.
Dist. 3—H. R. Howe, Auburn, rep.; U. P. Peabody, Asphwall, rep.
Dist. 4—J. W. Witham, Cook, rep.
Dist. 5—William Ernst, Graf, rep.
Dist. 6—J. W. Cassel, Nebraska City.
rep.; S. M. Parker, Palmyra, rep.
Dist. 7—W. DeleaDermier, Elmwood, rep.; W. E. Hand, Greenwood, rep.
Dist. 8—R. B. Windham, Plattsmouth, rep.
Women of Uncivilzed Ra

ep. Dist, 9-John M. Ward, Springfield, rep. Dist, 10-C. J. Anderson, Omaha, rep.; Dist. 9-John M. Ward, Springheid, rep. Dist. 10-C. J. Anderson, Omaha, rep.; S. C. Barnes, Omaha, rep.; H. T. Clarke, Jr., Omaha, rep.; N. P. Dodge, Omaha, rep.; F. J. Fitle, South Omaha, rep.; Dr. H. A. Foster, Omaha, rep.; Michael Lee, Omaha, rep.; M. E. Muxen, Omaha, rep.; F. S. Tucker, Florence, rep.

Dist. 12-Robert A. Smith, Tekamah, rep., Dist. 12-Robert A. Smith, Tekamah, rep.

rep.
Dist. 13-J. C. McElhenny, Lyons, rep.
Dist. 14-Joseph Roberts, Fremont, rep.;
Hugh Scilley, Leavitt, rep.
Dist. 15-Fred H. Hunke, West Point, tain prohibitions upon women. For instance, they are prohibited from mounting a horse and from eating certain kinds of meat or drinking certain beverages.

Dist. 16—Oscar Thompson, Wisner, rep. Dist, 17—Charles McLeod, Stanton, rep. Dist. 18—J. O. Milligan, Wakefleid, rep. Dist. 19—F. P. Voter, Laurel, rep. Dist. 20—M. T. Post, Monowl, rep. Dist. 21—N. D. Jackson, Neligh, rep. Dist. 22—Frank Jouvenat, Petersburg, ep. Dist. 23-F. W. Richardson, Battle

Dist. 24—J. W. Bender, Creston, fus. Dist. 24—J. W. Bender, Creston, fus. Dist. 25—Fred Hoare, Monroe, rep. Dist. 25—Otto Zuelow, Schuyler, rep. Dist. 27—W. J. Haarman, Fremont, p.; J. J. Pospisl, Weston, rep. Dist. 28—J. M. Bolen, fus.; Peter F. enton, fus. Penion, fus. Dist. 29-John H. McLain, Seward, rep.; S. Atwood, Beaver Crossing, rep.

Joseph Burns, Lincoln, rep.; James olliet, Hayelock, rep.; Charles C. 5ep.; Joseph Burns, Lincoln, rep.; James C. Holliet, Havelock, rep.; Charles C. Warner, Waverly, rep. Dist. 31—Del. A. Stetson, Western, rep.; J. J. Rohwer, Friend, rep. Dist. 32—W. E. Robbins, Cortland, rep.; J. J. Casebeer, Blue Springs, rep.; Adam McMullen, Wymore, rep. Dist. 33—Robert Kydd, Beatrice, rep. Dist. 34—W. C. Lines, Diller, rep. Dist. 35—Thomas Lahmers, Belvidere, rep.

rep.
Dist. 28—Dan B. Cropsy, Fairbury, rep.
Dist. 37—George Perkins, Fairmont,
rep.; Robert A. Marks, Chiowa, rep.
Dist. 38—H. M. Dietrich, York, rep.;
William Meredith, York, rep.
Dist. 39—W. B. Jones, Stromsburg, fus.
Dist. 40—W. W. Burroughs, Central
City, rep.

Dist. 41-A. V. Cunningham, Giltner,

Dist. 4i—A. V. Cunningham, Glitner, tep.; Charles Anderson, Marquet, rep. Dist. 42—F. A. Caldwell, Edgar, rep.; G. C. Fishback, Harvard, rep. Dist. 43—H. F. Bowman, Lawrence, rep. Dist. 45—W. G. Sadiler, Red Cloud, rep. Dist. 45—W. G. Sadiler, Red Cloud, rep. Dist. 47—H. E. Ferrer, Grand Island, rep.; George L. Rouse, Alda, rep. Dist. 48—Nels Hermanson, Nysted, rep. Dist. 49—Thomas Doran, Stuart, rep.; W. H. Bedford, Week, fus. Dist. 51—J. A. Douglas, Bassett, rep. Dist. 52—W. H. Horlon, Springview, rep. Dist. 53—Frank Currie, Crawford, rep. Dist. 54—George C. McAllister, Chappell, rep. I give it to hlm?" "He needs absolute rest and quiet. Don't give it to him. Take it yourself."-Collier's Weekly. 600 paid for the timepiece made by

pell, rep.
Dist. 55—A. E. Barton, Arcadia, rep.
Dist. 55—H. Cropsey, Westerville, rep.;
C. Mackey, Ansley, Ius.
Dist. 57—Horatio Sweiser, Ashton, rep.
Dist. 58—J. H. Davis, Glibbon, rep.

Dist. 59—George E. Bacon, Overton, rep Dist. 69—A. C. Christiansen, Minden ep.
Dist. 61-II. C. Livengood, Franklin, rep.
Dist. 62-C. A. Luce, Republican City.

Dist. 63—P. G. Engstrom, Holdrege, rep. Dist. 64—E. B. Perry, Cambridge, rep. Dist. 65—Philip Gliem, Danbury, rep. Dist. 66-George C. Junkin, Smithheld,

Dist. 67-J. C. Hill, Imperial, rep.

THE CONGRESSIONAL VOTE.

First District. Bur- Le- Bur-kett. Muster. kett. Hanks. 2,173 2,212 1,885 1,574 5,867 1,697 1,946 1,806 1,320 2,878 2.241 2.450 1,740 7,124 Richardson .. 3,124 Lancaster 9.753 she has no use for it. Totals .....15,811 9,649 13,711 Second District.

Ken- Hitch-Sarpy ..... .....14,325 13,624 Kennedy's majority, 701.

Indian at Civilized Work.

Purcell Powless, a full-blooded Onelda Indian, grandson of a former chief of the tribe, has just been given a position as motorman in the St. Louis street railway service. He is the second full-blooded findian to be employed by the St. Louis Transit Company, Felix Scott, a Sloux, having been in the service six months. Powless is 23 years old. He was born in Wisconsin, where the Onelda tribe has lived for years. His Indian name is Soda-Wah. He was educated at Haskell institute. Lawrence, Kan.

Found Fortune in New New Zealand. Albert Winter, an Englishman working in the Grannity Creek mines, New Zealand, picked up a stone to throw at a pigeon one evening while on his way home. Something in the stone attracted his attention, and on exquartz. Winter quietly took out stead?" miners' wrights and with a mate pegged out a claim. This was a couple of months ago. He has just sold his interest for \$500,000 and has gone home to his parents, who had not heard of him for ten years.



Had Learned to Save. Father-Halloa, where did you get all those toys?

1.694 2.028 1.012 1.340 1.612 Son-I bought 'em with the money you gave me. Father-But I gave you that money

to teach you how to save. Son-Yes, pa; I keut it for three weeks, until I learned all about saving, and now I am learning how to shop.—Stray Stories.

Sarcasm. "Why, John," said Subbubs, returning from a month's vacation, "the lawn is all dried up."

Can't understand it, sir," replied

the lazy caretaker; "I worked hard on it all the time you was gone." "Ah! You shouldn't work so hard. You probably ran the lawn mower over it so vigorously that you scorched it."



The Golfer-Are you laughing at me, boy, because I missed the ball

again. The Caddy-No, I was just thinkin' what a cinch it would be to be your races of mankind the inferiority of bad little boy.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

the same time as her husband. This, Sizing Him Up. "Pon my honor!" complained HI Tragerdy, with an air of great disgust, "that railroad is positively atrocious. It took me thirty-two hours to come from Chicago."

"What are you talking about?" demanded Lowe Comerdy. "That's mighty good time for a freight train."

Laid It to the Sermon. Rip Van Winkle wakened rather dustiered from his twenty years' sleep.

"Yes-yes," he muttered hastly, as to the relative attractions of snalls the sermon was very fine. and vipers as food gave rise to fifty Percelying, however, that he years of fighting between Milan and not in church in time, he tottered Pisa, and it is said two German states fought for years out of rivalry as to down the hill.

> Some Relief in the Situation. "Don't you sometimes feel discouraged about our political system 'No," answered Farmer Corntossel.

'I kind o' like it. It's a great relief to have a man come around shakin' your hand an' tellin' you stories withbloody frays in the opening up of out tryin' to sell you books or lightnin' what is now the paradise of the south,

A False Alarm.



Hotel Guest-What's that, boy? Bell Boy-A clean towel, sir. Hotel Guest-Oh! all right. thought it was some reporter sending up his card.

Before and After Taking. Askitt-Say, do you believe it is possible for two people to live as cheaply as one?

Knoitt-After reading all the statistics I could find on the subject before married I was convinced that they could, but-

Askitt-Well? Knoitt-After I had been married three months I lost all faith in statis-

How He Got Even. She had just worked the "I'll-be-a-

sister-to-you" degree on him. "Excuse me, Miss Chillington," he said, "but as I am already well supolied with elder sisters, would you amining it he found gold-bearing mind being a grandmother to me in-

> A Bachelor's Guess. "There is a boy in London who can inderstand three different languages." "What are they, baby talk, grandma; th and English?"