ver mine in Mexico."

grow to know and respect each other

menting him. Perhaps she has found

The gentlemen prepare to go. They

"What d'ye mean, my boy, asking

"I had my reasons, Bob. Perhaps

any changes since last I was at the

influenced me. It may be I shall

"Hello! I heard Miss Pauline

"Of course you did, old fellow-

that she meant to soon leave Paris

for Mexico. I do not expect to ac-

company her, but we may meet there,

"That suits me, so long as that

charming and delightful Dora is with

her. I make no bones of it, my dear

boy. I'm head over ears in love, and

willing to wade through seas of gore

"I'm not as deep in the mire as

in order to win her."

sav-

DP. JACK FIC

CHAPTER III-Continued.

"So they met before sundown in the park, and the colonel had me hidden away among the bushes where I could see it all. As he was the chal- better, and quite an advance is made lenged party and had the voice of in the friendship that will become a weapons, his second, Mr. Denver, un. settled thing in the future. As for Give me a light first, my dear fellow," wrapped two large clubs. I think the irrepressible Dora, she has been as he draws a weed from his pocket they were of the stuffed species I entertaining Colonel Bob in a quiet have seen them use on the stage. A way that does her credit. One would consultation was held, and finally the never imagine this demure creature two men stripped off their coats, and could take pleasure in wringing the in their shirt-sleeves dropped on heart of an admirer, or coolly tortheir knees and began belaboing each other. Oh! Miss Pauline, you would her master at last. have died laughing to have seen them-the professor was so hot tem- have passed a pleasant evening, and pered and earnest, the colonel so Dick has heard many little things that two my eyes fell with particular incool and making the most of it.

They kept it up until almost ex- tions about the El Dorado, and learns hausted and covered with dust, then much considering the short time he ed and veiled, but you know I lay the seconds solemnly declared the has known Pauline. On the way to great stress on my ability to disfirst round was a draw. After that their lodging-house his comrade takes came the terrifying part; but Colonel him to task. Bob had warned me. I saw them walk fifteen paces-they turned and all those questions about the El Doat a given signal from the seconds, rado, just as though you had never who had retired behind trees at a dis- been there yourself?" tance, flung at each other round black balls that I knew were dynamite I wanted to see if there had been a low cry. bombs."

"What?" almost shrieks Miss Paul- mine-perhaps still another motive ine.

"Nothing more, my dear lady, than soon see the old Spanish mine again." large harmless torpedoes; but they made a loud report; the little professor fainted from fright, and they took him away in a carriage. He had satisfied his honor. It was the most comical thing I ever saw-that colonel from New Mexico, he is so bold, by chance, you know, the usual way." so handsome, so amusing-he has carried by heart by storm."

CHAPTER IV.

At the Office of the Great Mogul. Miss Pauline laughs a' little, but evidently she is not in a merry frame you, at the same time I confess to adof mind-even the ridiculous descrip- miring Miss Pauline. She's a fine

ments and gayety abounds, and al-

but this night I shall see him, and

who can tell what may come of it?

It is time she dressed for dinner:

ridiculous colonel, whom Dora has be-

witched, and with whom she may yet

in his keeping it may find a snug har-

bor after passing through many

ta raved, should be coming to see

him again that almost alarms her.

"Will I ever find her-is my quest

most whispers:

ing Beulah."

storms.

smile on the face of the prefect puzzles Dick, but not for long. A little devious winding and they emerge from a door farther down the street, at least fifty feet below the

one at which they entered. "The duse!" exclaims Colonel Bob, when they find themselves alone again, "this beats the Dutch! They hedge him in with mystery, it seems. Why in the world are we turned out

showing them . e way. The peculiar

"I've an idea," says Dick, quietsingular for a cowboy to have a colly.

lege education than for a young New "Oh! you have; suppose you share York lady to manage the greatest silit then, my dear fellow. I'm all impatience to hear it." The evening passes pleasantly, they

"Come, we will move along a little -walls have ears in this region, you know. Link your arm with mine. Now, I'll tell you what I suspect. and lights it.

"Now, pay attention and I'll explain. As we passed along the corridor I had a glimpse of the antercom where we waited the prefect's pleasure. Something-common curiosity, perhaps, caused me to g'ance that way. Several people were waiting an audience with the prefect, and upon interest him. He has asked questerest.

> "They were ladies, modestly dresscover a friend even when disguised and I am almost ready to wager a good sum that I looked upon the graceful figure of Miss Pauline, waiting the anteroom of the prefect's office.'

The Sheriff of Secora County gives

"There were two of them, you say -then of course if Miss Pauline, then my adorable Dora, the brightest gem of all. To think she should be so near and I not suspect it. What are you good for, old battered heart, that you couldn't warn me of her presence -a nice barometer you'd make, I reckon "

"Come, come, hold up, colonel! I wouldn't like to take my affidavit about this, you know, but I feel pretty certain. Now, I'm going to prove

"You are-how?" (To be continued.)

KNEW HER LOVER'S INTENTIONS Young Girl Was Far Wiser Than Her Mother.

A young lawyer had become very much attached to a certain young woman, who was somewhat celebrated among her friends for her repartee. The only obstacle in the pathway of the young man was his exceeding shyness, for while always in command of himself in the courtroom he became almost speechless in the presence of his adored one. As one method of showing his devotion it was his custom to shower his inamorata with presents, says Harper's Weekly.

The young lady's mother, being far from satisfied with the status of the case, broached the subject.

"My dear," she said, "you have let Mr. Brown practically monopolize your society for a year, and now have scarcely any other callers. Has he ever given you to understand that his intentions are serious?"

"No, he hasn't said anything, but I know they are."

"How can you know, if he has said

The girl smiled. "Well," she said, "you know he is something that may have a bearing She hinted at some mission. Can a lawyer, and lawyers always comon her mission to Paris. She turns it be in connection with the mine? mence a contract with 'Know all men

> Old Friends Clinked Glasses. A certain District of Columbia Judge, who was recently promoted to a cozy place where he now and then drops in with some old lawyer friend to sip a toddy and exchange the news of the day. After a while

> man of middle age standing near who seemed to want to speak to him. The stranger edged up near him. "Jedge," he said politely, "won't ye

his lawyer friend left him, and he ob-

served a ruddy-faced, good-looking

The Judge was not in the mood to hurt any one's feelings, and said he Dick laughs at this; he appears to didn't mind if he did have something. Two glasses were poured and lifted and just as the contents were coming under the influence of the law of gravitation the stranger said cheer-

> At Col. Linehan's Expense. The late Col. John C. Linehan, insurance commissioner of New Hampshire, was noted for his ability in tellperson came by his name.

> A friend, thinking to have a little fun with him, said: "Colonel, in Nashua we have a name which sometimes troubles us. It is spelt M-a-ch-i-n-e-r-y."

"Oh, yes, MacHinery," the colonel replied. "They are quite a prominent family, and come from the northern part of Ireland."

Nothing was said on the subject for a few minutes, until the gentleman from Nashua was about to leave, pronounce it MacHinery, but most of the people in Nashua call it ma-

chinery."

Remarkable Escape from Death. Running across a field in the dark, a Belfast boy named Murphy fell down a disused pit, the covering of which had somehow got removed. The lad had a miraculous escape. Although he descended 60 (Ireland) feet he sustained no other injury than a wrenched ankle. For two days he was confined in the shaft, crying at intervals for help, which did not come. His parents having reported his disappearance, search parties were formed, but the mystery was not solved until workmen who had been agaged in filling up the shaft returned to work after an interval of some days. They were astonished to hear piteous cries for help coming from the

bottom of the shaft, and with some



Late News by Wire.

The players of the University of Pennsylvania won the seventh annual tournament of the triangular college chess league, scoring five games won

to 41/2 for Brown and 21/2 for Cornell. The annual tournament of the Indoor Rifle League of the United States will be held in Grand Rapids, Mich., February 12 to 17. The date has just been announced by the executitve officers.

At Montreal, December 29, Frank Gotch defeated Delivuk, the Austrian wrestler, in two straight falls Graeco-Roman. He took the first fall in one hour and the second in twenty-six

Hemery, winner of the Vanderbilt cup race, driving an eight cylinder 200 horse power automobile, covered a kilometer (five-eighths of a mile) at Paris, France, in :20 3-5. This breaks the world's record.

At the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York Peter Latham, the world's champion at court tennis, and Al White, a local professional, defeated George Standing and J. White, both local professionals. The score: 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, 7-5,

The New Zealand football team finished its tour of Great Britain December 30 by defeating Swansea by a score of 4 to 3. This was the visitors' thirty-second game. The total number of points is. New Zealand 840 and the United Kingdom 39.

James Vaughan, former half back at Dartmouth, is being urged to accept the position of coach for next season for the University of Cincinnati football eleven. Jimmy Vaughan is now a professor of mathematics at Lake Forest university. Lake Forest, Ill. Louis S. Ross, who won the Dewar

cup for the international straightaway one mile automobile championship during the Ormond races last January, has reconsidered his determination to defend the trophy. He will not be a competitor in the beach races next

ed the issuance of a challenge to James J. Jeffries, the retired heavyweight. Any terms that Jeffries may demand, he says, will be accepted.

The biggest boxing event of the year in England took place December 26, at the National Sporting club. when J. Palmer successfully defended the heavyweight championship of England by knocking out Geoffrey Thorne in the fourth round. The match was for \$500 a side and a purse of \$750.

Tom Sharkey, representing George Gardner, the Lowell (Mass.) scrapper, has issued a challenge to Philadelphia Jack O'Brien to fight any number of rounds at from 168 pounds up for a side bet of \$5,000. Gardner is ready to fight O'Brien at any time or place, and will let the conqueror of Bob Fitzsimmons name the conditions of the battle. If O'Brien will not fight fifteen, twenty or twentyfive rounds, or to a finish, Gardner will meet him in a six round bout in Philadelphia, the side bet, of course. not going on a battle of such short duration. Sharkey will post the \$5,000 side bet as soon as O'Brien says the word.

Baseball.

The candidates for Harvard's team will be called on January 9, the earliest in the history of the college. There will be no professional coach for the pitching department.

John J. McCloskey of Louisville has been signed as manager of the St. Louis National League club, the announcement being made in a telegram received from Stanley Robison, who is in Cleveland.

It has been decided that the Harvard baseball team will not have professional coaches for its pitchers next spring. A graduate system will pre-Jack Chesbro and Cy Young vail. have done this work for years.

Earl Zook, a promising Indiana pitcher, who has been playing with the southern leagues for some sea-J. C. O'Brien, chairman of the regis- sons, has received three offers for



CHAMPION BILLIARD PLAYER OF FRANCE.

A. U., announced that he will resign them, probably with a Texas league.

with the organization. Although Barney Oldfield experienced several early defeats, he again hitter. won the track championship of the American Automobile association for the year 1905. Oldfield has received the prize emblematic of the championship, a valuable gold medal. He ended the season with a total of 26 points, just twice the number earned by his nearest rival, Chevrolet.

An international professional racquet match, in which George Standing, the American champion, and Edward Rogers defeated Peter Latham, the English champion, and David Gardner, attracted a large gathering of players. The four-handed contest consisted of six games, four of which were won by Standing and Rogers, Latham and Gardner winning the sec-

ond and third. Word was received in New York last week of the death of Edward Dampier Brickwood, a famous English oatsman. Mr. Brickwood was 68 years old. In 1861 he was the winner of the Wingfield sculls and later he won the diamond sculls twice. When he abandoned active competition Mr. Brickwood devoted his time to coaching and he was recognized as one of the best coaches and authorities on row-

ing in England. The State Department has been formally notified that the Olympic games will be held at Athens, Greece from April 22 to May 2, and by the record established will be made up of the official records of the Greek Olympiads. after they have been approved by the committee of umpires. The contests embrace almost all forms of athletics. and only amateurs qualified by known amateur unions will be eligible for entry. American entries must be made before March 12 next.

Jack Dougherty of Milwaukee has ssued a challenge to fight any welterweight. His manager has posted a substantial forfeit.

Mike Schreck of . Cincinnati and John Wille of Chicago matched to pattle twenty-five rounds at Colma on the first Friday in February.

Jack O'Brien, who recently defeat-

tration committee of the Western A. next season. He will accept one of

the position as soon as his successor | The New York Nationals have signis appointed. He stated as his reason ed a new catcher, M. W. Fitzgerald that business demands made it neces- is his name. He played last year sary for him to sever his connection | with the "outlaw" league at Sharon, Pa. He weighs 185 pounds and is said to be a good thrower and likely

Jack Dolan, formerly with the Chicago, St. Louis and Washington National league teams, and last year with the Youngstown team of the Protective league, probably will manage the Akron team of the same league

Amos Rusie, formerly a famous pitcher for the New York National league baseball team, but who is now employed in Indiana, denies that he is going to re-enter baseball, as has been widely reported. He says he has asked for no place and has no intention of ever playing again.

Catcher Fritz, who was with Shreve port last season, has gone to Pregreso, Mexico, with a team of ball players from Mobile. There will be a league of ball clubs in Yucatan this winter, and Fritz has the handling of one of these clubs. There will be a number of Southern League players in the list, and they will remain in the tropics until spring.

Frank Bonner, the famous baseball player, died in a hospital in Kansas City of blood poisoning. Bonner was 41 years old. He had been a professional baseball player for twenty years, and played with the old Baltimore Orioles when that team won the pennant three years in succession. He played for Louisville before being transferred to Kansas City, and last season was considered one of the best second basemen in the American association.

On the Turf.

Looking over the list of sensational horses developed during the season the name of Sysonby, James R. Keene's wonderful 3-year-old son of Melton-Optime, the unbeaten horse of the season, stands out as the undisputed king of the turf. Among turfmen generally he is regarded as eas ily the peer of American thoroughbreds, the greatest racer that the country has ever produced. The winner of more than \$140,000 in stakes alone during the present season, he takes his place at the top of the list as the biggest winner of this or any other year in American turf history.

IN THE BALTIC PROVINCES

a Finnish people of Uralo-Altaic sians constitute but a small fraction of the inhabitants of the district. In ers. the thirteenth century the heathen Lithuanian stock.

plain in comparison with that of the | may be seen.

Russia's Baltic provinces are at the | Poles, and grayish colors predominate present time busily engaged in mak- in it. Their language has great simiing history, so that the following facts | larity to the Sanskrit. The popular may be of interest. Esthonia, Kur- poetry of both the Letts and Lithland and Livonia are the districts uauinans is rich in both idyllic and principally involved. In all three the lyric songs, imbued with the tenderest aristocracy is German in language and love and melancholy and a most porace, but composes only a small part etical feeling for nature, and are reof the population. In Esthonia the vast | markable for their absolute chastity. majority of the inhabitants are Esths. The national character is fully expressed in them-not warlike at all, stock. Livonia and Kurland are in- but melancholy and sociable. In the habited chiefly by the Letts, closely Lettish song there is an added charallied to the Lithuanians. The Rus- acteristic, the hatred which the people feel toward the German landhold-

Despite the fact that the people are peoples dwelling on the shores of the either Lutherans or Roman or Greek Baltic were subjugated by the Knights, Catholics, the names of the old pagan Sword-Bearers and Teutonic knights, divinities, very numerous in their forwho introduced the German civiliza- mer mythology, are continually mention. With the Lithuanians the Letts | tioned in songs and also in common constitute a separate division of the speech. The forests of Livonia and Aryan, or Indo-European family. The Kurland have played an important old Prussians belonged to the Letto- part in their history. Their chief priest worshiped in the forests, the These Letto-Lithuanians are phys- people brought their offerings to their ically well built. The face is mostly divinities at the foot of mighty oaks, elongated, the features fine. The and even during the fourteenth cenvery fair hair, blue eyes and delicate tury the "zincz," an inextinguishable skin distinguish them from the Poles fire, was maintained. To this day and Russians. Their dress is usually traces of the worship of oak trees

WHISKY BOTTLE IN ARCHIVES

A whisky bottle is filed away with | were dispatched to Bertelmann's place care among the archives of the Ha- and put on guard. It was a strenuous waiian government, as are also two of time. One night when the guards the attempt was made to overthrow her throne.

Th bottle is an ordinary one, with of a liquid of which, for some reason or another, no one in the capitol is willing to partake.

Across the face is the following written with pen and ink

"In re treason of Gulick et al. Ex. B. Filed this 21st day of January, 1895. J. W. Jones, 1st Lieut. Co. D., ably will remain untouched, for there N. G. H., Recorder."

the nodding chicken feather helmet were being changed every hour, so adornments formerly worn by King that no sentry would have an oppor-Kalakaua on state occasions. The tunity of falling asleep, the officer in bottle is certainly a unique "docu- charge is said to have sent for some ment" for the archives, but a written hot coffee. This would aid in keeping statement across the face of the label the soldiers awake. The coffee came. shows that it played an important Also a bottle of whisky was brought part in the revolution of 1895, when along. The officers said the men could drink coffee, but not whisky. It the republic and restore the queen to was suggested that whisky might be put in the coffee. No. It might make them drowsy. But it happened that a bulging cork, and is about half full one of the soldiers drank some whisky. He fell asleep half an hour afterward and did not wake until the next morning about daylight. He was shaken several times during the night but he was in a deep, heavy slumber

and could not be awakened. The bottle of whisky was kept in the camp. The contents are, and probseems to be a general impression about After the death of Charles Carter that the contents were, and may be at Diamond Head, who was killed by still, "doped."-Hololulu Commercial revolutionists, the government troops | Advertiser.

MUST FIGHT FOR SUCCESS

Many a man has tried to justify his | they have only average ability and You will take the trick if you have safely? the superior energy, ability and determination requisite to take it. You young man making out his life prohave the power within yourself to gram and depending upon chance to change the value of the cards which, carry out any part of it? Men who you say, fate has dealt you. The game | depend upon "luck" do not think it depends upon your training, upon the worth while to make a thorough prepiplined to seize and use your opportunities and upon your | willing to pay the regular price for it. ability to put grit in the place of su- They are looking for bargains. They perior advantages.

Just because circumstances do head of great corporations even when way.'

failure on the ground that he was scarcely any experience, while poor doomed by the cards which fate dealt | youths with greater ability and more him, that he must pick them up and experience often have to fight their play the game, and that no effort, way for years to obtain ordinary sithowever great, on his part could ma- uations, are you justified in starting terially change the result, says a out without a chart or in leaving a writer in Success. But, my young place for luck in your program? What friend, the fate that deals your cards | would you think of the captain of a is in the main your own resolution. great liner who would start out to The result of the game does not rest | sea without any port in view and trust with fate or destiny, but with you. to luck to land his precious cargo

Did you ever know of a strong aration for succe are hunting for short cuts to success.

Power gravitates to the man who sometimes give clients to lawyers and knows how. "Luck is the tide, nothpatients to physicians, put common- ing more. The strong man rows with place clergymen in uncommon pulpits, it if it makes toward his port; he and place the sons of the rich at the rows against it if it flows the other

QUEER GIFTS TO JOCKEYS

unsuccessful backers of his mounts, talismans of all kinds to bring him luck in his races, sermons and tracts for his spiritual welfare, recipes for all kinds of ailments from coughs to ey of nearly two centuries ago, first a tendency to corpulence, forms for in- won a race in Yorkshire the farmer suring against accidents, offers of whose horse he had ridden to victory marriage accompanied by bundles of was so delighted with his achievement photographs of would-be wives, welsh- that he made him a present of a ewe, ers' tickets and a pair of wornout boots with the legend: "All that is left of them after walking from shepherd lad on his career as a jock-York to London; backed all your mounts."

A few years ago, after his horse had lost an important race, a well-known turfman went up to the jockey and made him a formal and public presentation of a silver snuffbox, saying in future. The jockey opened the riding a 2-year-old."

One of the greatest of living jock- | box and found in it half a dozen fat eys has a most remarkable collection | snails. It was the same satirical ownof tributes from admirers, unknown er who on another occasion presented and otherwise. It contains, among his jockey with a sumptuous casket, other strange things, pawn tickets, which on being opened disclosed a writs and summonses contributed by wooden spoon, and to a third jockey who had failed to win an important race he handed a pair of crutches bought from a beggar on the course. When John Singleton, a clever jock-

whose offspring soon mustered a round dozen, and really started the exey. Singleton was very proud of and grateful for his singular fee. In this respect he furnished a great

contrast to a well-known jockey who, when a check for \$1,500 was handed to him by the owner of a horse on which he had won a race, crumpled it that if he would look inside he would up contemptuously with the remark see the kind of horse he ought to ride | that he had "often received more for

THE OLD LOVED TUNES

A boy we had belongin' us, an' och, but Arrah, Come back, lad! an' we 'll love you when you sing for us— A boy we had belongin' us, an' och, but he was gay.

An' we 'd sooner hear him singin' than we 'd hear the birds in May;

For a bullfinch was a fool to him, an' all ye had to do,

Only name the song ye wanted an'he 'd sing it for ye through

Wid his "Up now there!" an' his "Look about an' thry for it,"

Faith, he had the quarest songs of any ye could find—

ye could find—
"Popples in the Corn" too, an "Mollie,
never cry for it!"
"The pretty girl I courted," an'
"There's trouble in the wind."

Music is deludherin', ye 'll hear the peo-

ple say.

The more they be deludhered then the better is their case;

would sooner miss my dhrink than never hear a fiddle play.

And since Hughie up an' left us this has been another place.

Fable of the Two Nephews. There was once a Rich and Stingy old Bachelor who had Two Nephews. And one, being a Hypocrite, said in his Heart: "All men are Mortal, and this One must Die sometime, although, unfortunately, his Doctor understands his Case. So I will Pretend to Love my Uncle and Bear with him and Tend m with Great Care and Tender Assiduity." But the Other Nephew who vas blunt and Honest in his Feelings, said to All Whom it Did not Concern: Why should I pretend to Care for My

you when you sing for us— Sure we're gettin' oulder an' ye'll maybe come too late—
Sing "Girl Dear!" an' "The Bees among
the Ling" for us,
Still I'd shake a foot to hear "The Pigeon on the Gate."

Oh Hughie had the music, but there come on him a change, He should ha stayed the boy he was

He should ha' stayed the boy he was an' never grow a man; I seen the shadow on his face before his time to range.

An' I knew he sung for sorrow as a winter robin can.

But that's not the way!—oh, I'd feel my heart grow light again,

Hughie, if I'd hear you at the "Pleasant Summer Rain."

Ould sweet tunes, sure my wrong 'ud all come right again,

Listenin' for an hour, I'd forget the feel o' pain.

—Moira O'Neili in the January McClure's.

my Independence the More then than

if I Fawned upon him." One day the Uncle died when it Suddenly occurred to him that he was Spending too much Breath. To the

Nephew who Was a Hypocrite he left his Fortune and to the One who Did not Conceal his Real feeling he Left Moral: Most people like to be Flat-

tered because Human Nature is Built that Way and the People who give Real Money to Folks Who say Right out what they Think about them are Uncle when I Don't and Play the only to be Found in Highly Moral Hypocrite. He cannot but Respect Story Books.—Baltimore American,

tv. ushering in the two gentlemen. night, when she was brought into the position he holds. trouble through the decoy letter pur-Hospital la Charite. Her life in New teenth century, and as such no one police man can daunt her; she becomes herself, and that means an exceedingly laughing and meeting the colonel's sallies with a zest that quite charms

> As for Dick, he has less to say, but proves himself so well informed on all subjects that Miss Pauline is nettled fect; ascending a long, narrow flight and even lays a trap for him, uttering some phrase in Latin, when to her amazement he gives a correct reply in the same tongue. The colonel laughs heartily.

"Thought to catch Dick-eh, Miss Westerly? Cowboys, don't generally know Greek and Hebrew and Italian. and old time dead languages, but he does-he's been to college, I'm proud to say, and I've heard him get off Sanscrit or Choctaw or some such

stuff from the grave, by the yard." "Really, this is astonishing; it must have been a singular freak that sent you to the plains, Mr. Denver," she

MISS PAULINE MEETS DICK DENVIEW tion given of the strange duel in the girl, and I believe as brave as she is nothing? great park fails to arouse her. Some piquant, which is saying a good deal. thing weighs heavily upon her mind, I wonder what brought her to Paris. again to the window-turns with a -does she contemplate reorganizing by these presents." sigh as she contemplates the numer- the company, and freezing out those ous lights that mark the boulevards chaps? It would serve them just and the world-famous Champs Ely- about right if she did, the rascals,

sees, where crowds throng the pave- to plot against a young girl." "I might give a guess, Dick," says from the post of Prosecuting Attorney the Sheriff of Secora County, as he to the Police Court bench, stepped instops to light a cigar. "She's here

a quixotic one-only Heaven knows; looking for some one." "How d'ye know that?" quickly. "My charmer let fall a hint that I Hope still buoys me up. I shall not grasped. I've a faint idea she is on jepart from France for Mexico until the same track that I had engaged I have exhausted every means of find- myself for-hunting the missing owner of those ten shares. I hope she'll have better luck. Then again it puzafter that she will have company, for | zles me; for Dora, when she inadthe gentleman who rendered such vertently let fall this hint, spoke as have something with me?" good service on the preceding night though the object of their search

will call, and bring his friend, this might be a 'she.'" take precious little interest in the

subject, anyway. livide the sad remnant of her heart; "I wonder what Senor Lopez and those he controls will be up to next? They seem to have no scruples about ily. "Prosit! drink hearty, Jedge. Dinner is over at last; how the time what they undertake, and Paris is a Drink hearty! ye sent me down to drags while she awaits his coming; it wicked city when you try to find it the pen once, but I don't cherish no seems strange that the man over out. I'm afraid this Mexican, who is grudge agin ye, Jedge." whom the black-eyed Mexican senori- so used to carrying things with a high hand in his own country, may her. She feels an eagerness to meet have to be taught a lesson over

here." "Mr. Richard Denver and Colonel "See the head of the police force Bob Harlan," announces Dora, grave- about it," suggested Bob, who, as a ing from what part of the world a sheriff from the West, has a great Miss Pauline confesses to a certain idea of his own influence, and beamount of heart fluttering, as she lieves all manner of favors will be looks into the face of this man whom granted to them as soon as the preshe has secret'y admired ever since fect knows the circumstances of the their strange meeting of the previous case, and realizes the importance of

"Quite an idea, though, perhaps porting to come from Dora at the it wouldn't do to let Miss Pauline know; she might object to having York has made her a girl of the mae- her affairs put into the hands of the

"Why not go there, now? He is easier found in the night than during when he said: "Colonel, perhaps you agreeable companion, chatting and the day, they say." Dick stops short.

"Jove! you hit the nail on the head that worthy, who pronounces her "a that time. To the office of the prebully girl, equal to gold, twenty-four fect it is, then." "That's business, Dick, just like

> They reach the office of the pre of stairs, passing through a corridor, and then an anteroom, where several men are busily engaged with bundles of papers, operators sending and re ceiving telegraphic messages, and an air of business reigns-finally being ushered into the presence of the great

> head of the Paris police force. With this gentleman they spen nearly half an hour, and are sur prised to find that he already knows much of what they desire to tell him, which goes to show the wonderful resources of the bureau over which

When they finally leave, it is difficulty they got the boy to the surthrough another door, an attendant face.