Lawyer Probably Was Willing to Pay Mere Than \$10 Under the Circumstances.

A noted lawyer of Tennessee, who labored under the defects of having a high temper and of being deaf. walked into a court room presided over by a younger man, of whom the older practitioner had a small opin-

Presently, in the hearing of a motion, there was a clash between the lawyer and the judge. The judge ordered the lawyer to sit down, and as the lawyer, being deaf, didn't hear him and went on talking, the judge fined him \$10 for contempt.

The lawyer leaned toward the clerk and cupped his hand behind his ear. "What did he say?" he inquired.
"He fined you \$10," explained the

clerk. "For what?" "For contempt of this court," said

the clerk. The lawyer shot a poisonous look toward the bench and reached a hand

into his pocket. "I'll pay it," he said. "It's a just debt."-Saturday Evening Post.

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## HIS BUSINESS ABILITY Father is rather scared and the never saw him that way before—so

Jack Bemis Knew Something More Than Aviation.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

"No. Jack," said Mr. Farlane sadly just at present." but firmly, "I cannot permit you to "If the Sandy marry Dell."

Bemis, quite as firmly, "what's the lar in that enterprise," said Jack. matter with me?" "Nothing except your precarious

means of livelihood." "I earned twenty-five thousands last year."

"Yes-but how?"

"In cash prizes for long distance gratulated me at the time, and said you were proud of me, sir."

"Ah, yes, but that was before I

Jack looked bewildered. "I mean that an aviator's like is anxiety suffered by your wife every of the money-spending public. time you made a flight. If you will At the end of a month Mr. Farchoose some other vocation you can lane sent for Jack Bemis. ask me again."

"But I might not succeed in doing anything else."

"Then you are not made of the who was exceedingly nervous over the matter, for he had had just concluded a distressing interview with his beloved daughter on the same

"Thank you." said Jack slowly, as he picked up his hat. "Will you leave the matter open for a while?" "You may have three months," said Mr. Farlane curtly, and he nodded coolly as Jack said good-by and left the house. "If Dell doesn't change her mind." he called after him with a wicked smile.

"Change her mind!" sniffed Jack scornfully, for only a few hours before Dell Farlane had promised literally to fly with him to the ends of the earth if need be.

"What other business could I enter?" he asked himself later in the day when he found time to brood over the matter. "In a place like Wellcot there is no opportunity for competition; every one is satisfied with the merchants and it would cost a mint of money to run any of them out of business-unless-unless" (a satirical gleam came into Jack's 'eye) "unless I gave my respected father-in-law-to-be a run for his money. The more I think of it there is just one business that appeals to me, and that is to open a small, first-class hotel and garage on that bit of shore front just outside of Wellcot!

"There I can catch all the eastbound automobile parties and treat them so well that they will quite forget to stop at Mr. Farlane's famous Red Tree Inn. Father-in-law, look out for trouble!"

Mr. Farlane made several trips out that Jack Bemis was the owner and promoter of this nefarious scheme against his own prosperous business, tance to his house.

"But, father, you wanted him to go others. into some safe business," objected the tearful Dell.

outraged hotel proprietor.

Jack wanted to make money quick. and so he put everything he had in it. It's safe!"

"Doesn't require experience, eh? The boy's crazy!" Mr. Farlane flew around his library in angry indignation. "Don't I have to go down to my hotel every day to see that it is properly run-eh?"

a manager." "Aha! And what will Mr. Jack do with himself?"

"I don't know. I suppose he might fly as a recreation—it is a gentlemanly sport, isn't it?" "Of course, of course! Well, 1

shall never permit my daughter to with genius, gives us a Napoleon. marry a man that runs me out of business!" "I'll tell Jack." murmured Dell, but

there was a deep dimple in round cheek. "Jack, you musn't run father out of

him the next day. "He isn't pleased." "I wish your father would select some perfectly proper enterprise for me to engage in when I'm on the earth, for of course he cannot expect me to give up flying. You wouldn't

would you, dear?" Dell shook her pretty head "Of am of going up and how proud I am within.-The Housekeeper. of you and what you've done for aviation. Father doesn't seem to understand that it's a career and that perhaps you are one of those born ploneers who have to take risks in order that others may fly safely in years

to come!" "Darling!" murmured Jack ardent-

"I'm proud of you!" went on the enthusiastic Dell. 'Il wish we could and black as your hat," announced the

fly together-always!" "If we didn't have to have to have father's consent"-suggested

Jack a little shamefacedly. would never be happy unless we began right." hope I'm beginning right now,

said Jack gloomily.

I think perhaps you may be on the right track," encouraged Dell.
"Wait until after my grand open-

ing next month and we'll see! He won't love me any better." "But he might respect your bustness abilities more!" retorted Dell

quickly, "and that seems to be troubling him more than anything else "If the Sandy Point Inn fails I'll

have to fly and win some more prizes "But, Mr. Farlane," persisted Jack to make good, for I've sunk every dol-"It will succeed one way or an

other," predicted Dell. The opening day came at last and in response to Jack's broad advertising there came a host of pleasure seekers to partake of his hospitality To his mingled delight and chagrit

flights and for altitude. You con- the inn was a success from the start Farlane's Red Tree Inn, which was situated in the town of Wellcott, suffered heavily through loss of patronknew you wanted to marry my daughter," explained Mr. Farlane with a singular lack of logic.

age. People much preferred to stop at Sandy Point and lunch or dine on the wide plazzas overlooking the the wide plazzas overlooking the bay, and the absurdly high prices charged by Jack Bemis seemed only constantly in danger—think of the to enhance its desirability in the eyes

"You're running me out of busi-

ness!" he said flercely. "I'm sorry," said Jack. "I didn't know the confounded thing would be stuff I thought," snapped Mr. Farlane, so successful. I was only trying to make good on your account.

"Huh!" snorted Mr. Farlane incredulously. "I hate it!"

"Would rather fly, I suppose?" sneered the elder. "Of course!" "Dell says you're a pioneer-I've

always thought you were a fool." Jack laughed. "I must be a plo-neer, for have I not started a new hotel where none was before?" "You have. Want to sell out?"

"What do you mean?" "I'll put some money in it and run it as an annex to the Red Tree Inn. You can be a stockholder and 'draw dividends and so forth-and fly if you want to!"

"Fly with Dell, too?" demanded Jack warily. "Yes, she says she'll marry you

anyway." "It's a bargain, sir! I'm sorry scared you." "I wasn't scared merely startled."

retorted Mr. Farlane as he held out his hand to the young man, but their eyes met and into each pair there crept a glint of understanding. Dell came into the room and saw their clasped hands.

"You dears!" she cried happily and ran to them. (Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

#### BEST TO RELY ON YOURSELF

Only the Weak Are Constantly Mak Ing Confidences, and Little Benefit Is Derived.

The men and women who go to the point to survey the snug little through life without making confl cream brick inn and garage that went dences are the strong ones of the up as if by magic. When he heard world. They are their own tribunal; hey stand or fall by their own judgments, accept good or evil fortune without inviting congratulation or he refused the young man admit pity, and deal with circumstances regardless of the praise or blame of

A personal confidence nearly always presupposes weakness. It is usually "It was not necessary to become an appeal from one's own mind to the my closest competitor!" declared the mind of another, either for support, for commendation or for sympathy. "You see, it's a business that does The maker, consciously or not, desires not require much experience—and one of three things: to be confirmed in his own opinion, to receive the praise which he considers his due, or to make sure that some other realizes what he is called upon to suffer. He is not self-sufficient. He must verify his estimate of himself before he can rest on it.

A confidence also is often the simple result of a very human desire to "Yes, father. But Jack will hire fill the center of the stage, even though it be only for an hour, and before an audience of one. It is an almost pitiful effort to assert individuality, to rise out of the ranks, to demand attention. It is a weak expression of that nearly universal trait, which. when at its strongest, and combined

The person who makes a confidence is almost certainly doomed to disappointment, for the perfectly satisfying one | confidence requires the perfectly satisfactory confidant, and it is not often, with the best will in the world, that business!" she warned when she met one nature can fully satisfy the demands of another.

It is as though nature meant us to keep our deepest experiences to ourselves, and with great precaution closes the door which she has inadvertently set ajar. Those who are wiseaccept the isolation which is indicated. and are satisfied to let their deeds course not! You know how fond I alone bear witness to that which is

Referred to Dr. Wiley.

There was a discussion between a lersey editor and one of his office loungers as to table likes and dislikes. The question of coffee and how it should be prepared came up for consideration.

"I like my coffee thoroughly boiled

"I'm with you when it comes to liking a good strong cup of coffee," said the editor, "but I'll be dodgasted "Ah, shut we must have that! We if I don't have a good crack on the way for the next guy in the city restaurant that puts demitasse in my coffee for me."-Saturday Evening

### TRIP A PERILOUS ONE

JAPANESE PRIEST CROSSED DES-ERT TO TIBET.

In His Journey the Most Inhospitable Land on the Earth Had to Be Traversed-Vast Uncharted Regions Explored.

Kioto, Japan.-The Rev. Zuicho Tachibana, a priest of the great West Hongwanji temple, has returned after five years passed in exploration in the virgin parts of central Asia. His journey was undertaken for purposes of research under the instructions of Count Otani, the lord abbot of the Hongwanji temple, an enthusiastic geographer. Mr. Tachibana is a young man, 23 years old, and of such delicate physique that the natives said he must be a woman disguised as a man. Mr. Tachibana proceeded from Lon-

don to Omsk, and thence by stage coach to Semipalatins; thence to Turfan. In Sinkiang ("the new territory") passable roads were found. During his explorations Mr. Tachibana traveled across the Takla-Makan

desert, which he describes as the worst of all deserts of central Asia. Neither bird nor even insects are to be found there.

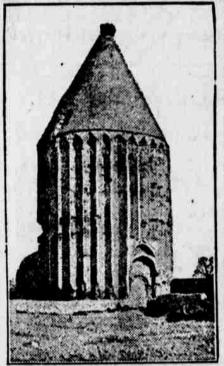
The desert is a sea of sand, where there is only the wind to hear and the moon to see. The party constantly met sand mountains more than 12,-000 feet high and the men began to grumble, fearing that they would be buried by the constant sandstorms.

On arriving at Goma, on the right bank of the River Tarim, he caused considerable fright among the shepherds, as his was the first party from the south for thirty years. At first the shepherds fled, but were brought back. The feat of crossing the desert caused Mr. Tachibana to be treated with the greatest reverence by the shepherds.

At this point he left the camel caravan to follow on slowly, whilst he proceeded on horseback to Kuchar, which place he reached after three days. This is a large town, though not to be compared with civilized cities. "Nevertheless," said Mr. Tachibana, "I felt on entering it as though I had suddenly been put down in Piccadilly."

Some time was passed in the neighborhood of Kasgar investigating the buried cities, and afterward the explorer proceeded through the valley to the east of Uzunling to Khotan, the districts previously explored by Dr. Stein (now Sir Marc Aurel Stein). Thence the party proceeded to Tibet for the purpose of geological investiga-

Several districts were visited by Mr. Tachibana, which had been omitted by Dr. Sven Hedin. These regions are



Old Tower at Kasgar.

absolutely blank on the maps, have never been visited before.

Among the relics brought back are quantity of writings of the Wigol tribes, by whom the Buddhist religion was first introduced into Sin-Klang and propagated throughout China. This tribe was entirely wiped out by Mahommedan invaders. The writing of the Wigols is from right to left horizontally, and appears to have been produced by reed pens. The writings are on stones, papyrus and pa-

As soon as the records of the journey have been collated the Hongwanil temple will issue a report on Mr. Tachibana's exploration, which will without doubt be eagerly anticipated in scientific circles in Europe and America, as well as in Asia.

**NEW ANGLE IN JEALOUS RAGE** 

Husband Fatally Wounds Wife and Tries Sucide Three Ways, but Falls.

Central City, Ky .- When C. O. Dutsinger, a tailor, learned that his bride of two months was at a lawyer's office here making preparations to file suit for divorce he seized a hatchet, and, running to the office, attacked both his wife and the lawyer, James Stroud.

After backing them both with the hatchet, inflicting fatal wounds upon his wife, he ran back to his shop, dived through a plate-glass window, wrecking a gasoline stove inside and setting fire to the building. He then made an effort to hang himself with a wire rope, but, failing in this, he was hacking himself with the hatchet when firemen dragged him from the burning building. His wounds also are fatal. The lawyer will recover.

Nervous Swain Meant Well, but It Was Not Likely He Won Love of Fair Maiden.

He was diffident and unversed in soclety's ways, but he was badly smitten with a reigning belle, and had nerved himself to woo and win. So he secured an introduction, and in due

course went to pay his first call. He thought it would help him out a bit if he took her some flowers, so he bought a superb bouquet for her. As he reached the house, however, he remembered that she had a splendid conservatory, and he tried to think of a way out of the difficulty. Suddenly he recollected the saying anent "taking coals to Newcastle," and determined to make use of it. But he was dreadfully nervous. He broke into a cold sweat as he rang the bell, and when the divinity appeared in the reception room he didn't know whether he stood on his head or on his heels.

"I-I-thought," he stammered, "that I would b-bring you a bouquet b-but it's like casting p-p-pearls before swine!"

Forced to Work.

An Edwards county farmer was short a harvest hand. He went to Kinsley, a mile away, in his auto. He found a man there, dumped him into his auto and took him out to the farm.

Next morning, when the drunkard had come out of it, he asked now far it was to town. The farmer told him fifteen miles, and promised to take him in the following Saturday if he would help harvest that week. The man worked all week without know ing that he was only a mile from town.-Kansas City Journal.

A traveling man stopped at a hotel recently, said the Cassody Times. He found a hair in the honey. He went to the proprietor and kicked. "I can't help it," said the landlord. "I bought it for combed honey." The next day the traveling man found a hair in the ice cream, but the landlord said that was all right, as the ice had been shaved. Again he found a hair in the apple pie. This surprised the landlord greatly. "Why," said he, "they told me those apples were Baldwins."-Kansas City Journal.

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