# FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Zoney Market not Affected by the Bank Rate Reduction.

MEASURE REGARDED WITH DISTRUST.

Authorities Urge the Practice of Caution as a Result of Drain on Gold Reserve to Pay for Grain.

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- Discount was without demand during the past week; quoted at 2 per cent for three months and 11 per cent for short. The reduction of the Bank of England rate did not affect the money market, discount houses having lowered the rate a week before. The abundance of sup plies was hastened by a general expectation that the bank rate at the opening of the new year will be 3 per cent. The the new year will be 3 per cent. The reduction of only one-half of 1 per cent caused dissatisfaction in the market as a half hearted measure, not representing the actual value of money. The bank authorities urge the necessity of caulon in that low rates are likely to encourage de mands on the gold reserves and the bank bank pust be ready to meet the certain drain to the United States to pay for grain shipments not yet made. But for these considerations the official rate might have been lowered now to 214 per cent.

On the Stock exchange during the week dealings were moderate, but the tone gener-nily was good. The ease with which the settlement was arranged, the scarcity of favorite investment stocks and the encap-ness of money strengthened quotations, though dealers complain of the absence of orders. High class investment stocks were in good demand. British funds rose one-half of 1 per cent, and rupee paper one-eighth of 1 per cent. In the foreign securities Paris buying orders for the international stocks gave an impetus to the market, Italian rising 13% per cent, Hungariau one-half of 1 per cent and Rus-sian five-eighths of 1 per cent, but the failure of the Portuguese loan negotiations caused a drop in Portuguese securities of 1% per cent. In South Americans Brazilian lost 2% per cent; Argentine 2 per cent to 2% per cent and Chilian one-half of 1 per cent. Dealers in American railroad securities here are still valting for an upward impulse from New York.

The transactions through the past week failed to respond to their hopes of a rapid rise, although the market has been somewhy stimulated since the Bank of England rate was lowered. The steady current investment here in this class of securities shows that public confidence in them is sustained and

that a revival is inevitable. Variations for the week in prices of American railroad securities include the follow-ing: Increases-Louisville & Nashville, 2 per cent: Erie, ordinary, 136 per cent: Nor-folk & Western preferred, New York, Ontario & Western, New York, Pennsylvania & Ontario firsts and Mexican Central new 4s, 1 per cent each; Lake Shore and Central Pacific shares, % per cent each; Denver & Rio Grande common, Unica Pacific shares and Wabash proferred, % per cent each, Obio & Mississippi ordinary, % per cent; Erie seconds, 1% per cent; Illinois Central, % per cent; St. Paui common, 1% per cent; New York Central, 1% per cent; Pennsylvania, % per cent, Decreases—Wabash debentures, 1% per cent; Atchison, % per cent, Canadian rail-way secureties were in good demand. Grand Trunk second preferred rose 4 per cent on 4s, 1 per cent each; Lake Shore and Central Trunk second preferred rose 4 per cent on the week; ditto first preferred 3% per cent on ditto ordinary and guaranteed stock 1% per cent each; the securities of the Mexican railway were also bought. Firsts advance, % per cent; seconds, 2% per cent and ordinary 1 per cent; seconds, 2% per cent and ordinary 1 per cent; seconds, 2% per cent and ordinary, 1 per cent, Among miscellaneous securitics, commercial cablo shares gained 4 per cent on the week and Peruvian corporation, 21% per cent; while Rio Tintos lost 3% per cent; Bells asbestos shares 3% per cent, and Eastman's Meat company shares 16 per cent. Securities of the Mexi can terminal mines were placed on the mar-

ket during the week. Havana Market Review. HAVANA, Dec. 13.-Business in the sugar market during the week was restricted owing to the fact that the price asked by holders was too high for buyers and the sales made were insignificant. The market closed high to nominal. MOLASSES SUGAR-Regular to good polarization, \$2,3734062.50 gold per quintal; cen-trifugal, 92 to 96 degrees polarization, in hogsheads, bags and boxes, \$3,1834(a),2394. Stocks in warehouses at Havana and Matan zns, 28 boxes, 105,000 bags and 100 hogsheads. Receipts from December 1 to 9, 10,500 bags exports during the same period, 34,000, all o which to the United States. BACON-\$9.52 gold per cwt. BUTTER-Superior American, \$28.00 gold per quintal. FLOUR-American, \$12.50 gold per bbl. JERKED BEEF-\$5.00 gold per quintal. HAMS-American sugar cured, \$13.50 gold per quintal for northern and \$17.25 for south

Denver, for an alleged fraudulent furniture Denver, for an alleged fraudulent furniture contrast stated to Chief Seavey vesterday that he was perfectly willing to go back to Denver as he was satisfied that he could easily square himself. The Denver officials were at once notified that Hensel would go without papers and an officer is expected today to take the man back.

Commendable.

All claims not consistent with the high character of Syrup of Figs are purposely avoided by the Cal. Fig Syrup Company. It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, but it is nota cure-all and makes no pretensions that every bottle will not substantiate.

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TALE OF THE FUTURE.

### A Twentieth Century Novel Caught in

a Shower. Boston Globe: There was trouble in the Texas Central Rain Producing com-

The last order for a two-hours' rain had not been satisfactorily filled. The rain had only lasted twenty minutes, and as this company made a specialty of guaranteeing the length of torm, or money refunded, this job had been a losing one for them, both in pocket and reputation. Wallace Carlton was held to blame for

the failure, as he had used his new explosive in the balloon that was sent up without consulting the company who employed him.

Wallace had insisted that there was no fault in his explosive, but that the failure was wholly due to the fuse being too long, thereby allowing the balloon to get too far away befors exploding. His explosive in a balloon traveled more rapidly than the other kinds used.

But Mr. Wilson, president of the com onny, was not to be appeased, and Wallace was officially notified that the company no longer desired his services. "This is only an excuse." Wallace muttered. "The real reason for my dis-charge is that he knows I love his daughter. But I will prove the value of my explosive to his cost, and I will win Ethel vet."

A week from that day was the time set for a grand fete on Mr. Wilson's grounds, in honor of certain influential political friends.

Wallace determined that the fete hould be deluged with such a rain as the most successful explosions had never yet brought upon Texas. But fate and another victory in store

or him. That same morning Ethel Wilson had started homeward on the airship Pega-

sus. It proved a most disastrous voyage, for a few minutes after the start there was blown against them a balloon, sent up for a small local shower, which exloded as it struck the Pegasus.

Fortunately it was one of the smallest size (known as the lawn sprinkler baloon), and the Pegasus, though badly shaken up, was not blown to atoms, as would have been the case had the baloon been of the regular rainstorm size. One of her gas compartments remained unhurt, and the Pegasus still floated slowly along, though entirely

unmanageable. Floating thus it came into the view of Wallace Carlton, who was watching the slow ascent of a rain balloon just sent up by the man who had been promoted to his place.

Wallace saw with horror that the airship must be blown to powder when the balloon exploded. Suddenly he remembered that Ethel

was coming home on the Pegasus this There was no thought in his mind of very trip. his own risk; his only thought was that ust save Ethel. His private flying machine was anshored near. He looked at his watch. In just two minutes the balloon would explode; he knew exactly the workings of these slow, old-fashioned things. Could he possibly reach it and extinguish the fuse in time? Springing into his machine he weighed anchor and darted upward, steering straight for the slowly ascending baleral cry of: It seemed ages to him as he flew up ward, straight and true as a bullet. On came the Pegasus. Would he be in time, and would he do it? There was no time for slackening speed as he neared the balloon. He must sail by close enough to reach the fuse, yet not to collide with the balloon, or he would explode it with the concus It was a beautiful piece of airmanship. Now he could see the fuse. It was burning not four inches from the bal-He leaned far out as he swept by, and firmly grasped the fuse in one hand. His hand will carry through life the scar where that slow match burned deep into it before it was extinguished. But Ethel was safe. He could see her leaning over the side of the Pegasus, white with terror. Wallace sailed up to the disabled air-ship, and threw her a rope; then he slowly descended with the Pegasus in tow and landed on the firm earth in safety. (Continued and concluded after the manner of the nineteenth century novels; for the onward march of science makes no change in human hearts.) She was6 and he was 7. He wanted her to promise to marry him. He offered candy, ice cream and nuts, but she was obdurate. Finally he said he would give her a bottle of Haller's Sure Cure Cough Syrup. She smiled, laid her hand in his and said, yours till death.

25. My home at that time was in Cleveland, where my family had resided for many years. A trip to California in those days was looked upon as a great undertaking, and I began to talk it over with my friends and relatives—both of which I had in abundance-several

weeks before I set out. Presently, I made a remarkable discovery. It was that every one of these friends and relatives had some acquaintance on the Pacific coast, who would rejoice at the opportunity to welcome me, afforded by a

letter of introduction. Now, it happened that several years before I had had a little experience with the practice of making friends by letter. When I went east to college I carried a note to some people in Bostou. I pre-sented it, and I am confident that no explorer of the Arctic regions ever encountered a lower temperature than that which enveloped my welcome, Now, as I understand a letter of introduction, it is a sort of sight draft, friendship being the consideration, drawn by your friend on the stranger, which you are empowered to collect-if you can. Your success depends on several things: your friend's credit with the stranger, for one; the stranger's general solvency-that is, his

capacity for friendship-for another: and his opinion of you as a collector, for a third. The whole transaction seems to me loose and irregular, and the risk falls entirely on the unfortunate bearer of the letter, who usually takes the thing on its face value.

At first, I tried by various evasions to get out of accepting these letters. But it would not work. People seemed to think that they were conferring some enormous favor on me, which, with the natural modesty of youth, I was seeking to decline. The more I held off, the greater was their zeal in my behalf, and in several instances, I am confident, it resulted in my having letters forced upon me which would otherwise have been forgotten. What could I do? Nobody ever heard of such a thing as declining

a letter of introduction-it would be equivalent to saying: "I don't want to meet your friend; he may be good enough for you, but I have no use for him. So I accepted all that were offered, and concealed my true sentiments under an expansive mask of gratitude

The number of these epistles increased with surprising rapidity. For not only did all my friends and relatives write hemselves, but many of them dementedly went about asking people, to whom I was an utter stranger, for letters that should make me known to their friends in California. Then there were some etters that came spontaneously from the most unexpected quarters. For ex-

ample, a friend would meet me and say: 'You don't know Colonel Jim Fairfax, do you?" "No; I don't." "Well, he told me the other day he had a friend out op the coast that he would like you to meet-he had heard

somewhere of your California trip. So he gave me a letter of introduction-here it is. It's to the Hon. Patrick Casey-a member of the legislature, thanked him, knowing that you would feel grateful for the attention." "Certainly," I answered: "but as I never met Colonel Jim Fairfax, I hardly

see how he---"Oh, that was all right. He just wrote the letter as if you were a friend of his.

See? I opened the letter and saw. It was calculated to deceive the Hon. Patrick into the belief that Colonel Jim and I were like Damon and Pythias. I shudderingly added the letter to the heap, and I mention it now only as a sample of its class.

At last, when I was ready to start, the bundle of letters had grown so large that it positively frightened me.

device and has been until it is threadbare, duction worked and the man who offers to present one risks an immediate arcest from the police, or even severer treatment at the hands of the vigilance committee.

M

"You frighten me," I said; "however, as ray letters are all genuine, and bear the names of many of the most prominent people of Cleveland, I hardly expect to meet with difficulties of that

"Probably not," said Yelverton; "but you may expect to be rather coldly treated.

"Well, blast the letters," I exclaimed, angrily: "I can see they are going to destroy half the pleasure of my visit to the coast. My annoyance seemed to afford Yel-

verton no small amusement, and he recurred several times to the subject after had allowed it to drop. It was part of my plan to stop over in

Denver about a week to visit some friends. Yelverton, also, made a brief stay in that place, and we occupied adoining apartments in the same hotel. Once, when he happened to be in my room, I had occasion to look for something in my trunk, and I came upon the hated bundle of letters, "Here are those infernal documents,"

remarked, tossing the bundle over to the table near where he stood. He picked it up, felt of the thickness, and then gave a sardonic laugh.

"You are certainly in for it, my boy," he said, and put the letters back on the table amid a pile of newspapers and magazines.

Before his departure, which took place the next day. Yelverton made me promise that I would telegraph him when I left Denver, so that he might meet me on my arrival at the coast. I promised it in hesitatingly, for I was satisfied that his friendship would bring opportunities not to be slighted.

Various circumstances which I need not detail lengthened my stay in Denver from a week to nearly a month, and in the course of that time I quite forgot about the letters of introduction. When I was ready to depart, however, I thought of them with a sudden and intense pang of discomfort.

I telegraphed to Yelverton and proceeded to nack my trunk. Just as I was about to turn the key it suddenly occurred to me that I had not noticed the bundle of letters in the cover of the till or elsewhere. I opened the trunk and investigated. The letters were not to be found, either in the till or elsewhere. Then I remembered that shortly after

my arrival at the hotel I had taken them out to show to Yelverton and had put them on the table. However, they were not there now.

I made a thorough search of the room; the letters had plainly disappeared. I went immediately to the clerk and told my story. He sent for the head

chambermaid. "Who takes care of Mr. Bonworthy's

'oom?' "Maggie," answered the head champermaid; but Ciara had the room when he first came,"

"I have lost a package of letters,' said I.

They exchanged two significant "Do you think they have been stolen?"

asked; "no one could have any possible object-"O, no," said the clerk, Then he asked

me if the letters were valuable. "N-no," I said, "not exactly.

"Well, I'll tell you,"said the clerk, ev-idently relieved; "we let that girl, Cla-ra go, because she had a reckloss way of burning up things that she found lying around in the rooms. If you have made thorough search and you are sure the etters are not there, the chances are

they are destroyed." I found it difficult to repress sizing things up for a synd at this intelligence. It is to be doubted if the clerk and head chambermaid ever succeeded in explaining my strange conduct, in actually refusing to make a row when one was quite justifiable. I hastened back to the room and executed a fresh search so as to satisfy the last kick of my conscience. When I was absolutely convinced that the letters were gone, I danced about the room in a transport of glee. The awful incubus which had been weighing down my spirits was suddenly removed and preathed again.

the crime that was charged had be committed in the city of San Francis a week or two before. Of course I cou prove an alibi at the trial-but, in t neantime, what was to be done to ke out of fail?

I accompanied Bill-"quietly," as had suggested-to the sheriff's offi and we waited there until the next tri left for San Francisco.

Bill proved to be rather an enterta ing companion. The first half of t trip he did his best to convince me th I ought to make a full confession to h of all my various crimes. He promis to "stand in" and get me off with light sentence. When he found th undertaking hopeless, he began to ta about the country, answering the qu tions which I, a stranger to the see through which we were passing, ve naturally asked. At length, however as we were crossing the ferry from Or

land, when I expressed my satisfacti at beholding the Golden Gate for t first, he turned on me, with a sheepi grin and said:

"You'd better let up. It won't do good. Of course you know the place well as I do, and it's no use your tryi to flil me full of prunes.

When we arrived in the city we we directly to the sheriff's office.

"We will take you to the jail lat on," said Bill apologetically. The sheriff dispatched a messeng

after some of the complaining witnesse and then proceeded to interview me. told him my name, and explained that was a tourist from Cleveland. He no ded his head and announced that the j was up, and that I might as well confe for they had a very good case again

Presently, two well-dressed men we ushered into the room. Bill accord panied them.

"This is the man," said the sheri Heacknowledges it-at least the name "He is not the man," said one of th

ew-comers, emphatically, "He isn't?" exclaimed the sheriff, an Bill made a hasty reference to the i

fernal regions. "No," cried the gentleman; "I to you that the fellow had a blond mu tache, blue eyes, was thick-set, and won his hair parted nearly in the middle." "Yelverton!" I exclaimed, springir

ap. "That's one of his names," said the sheriff; "he went here under the nam

of Elliot Bonworthy, and he had a armful of letters of introduction, wit which he worked the town. What dyou know about him?"

"He stole those letters from me a Denver," I said.

"Oh, then you are the simon put Eiliot Bonworthy?" said one of the gen tlemen.

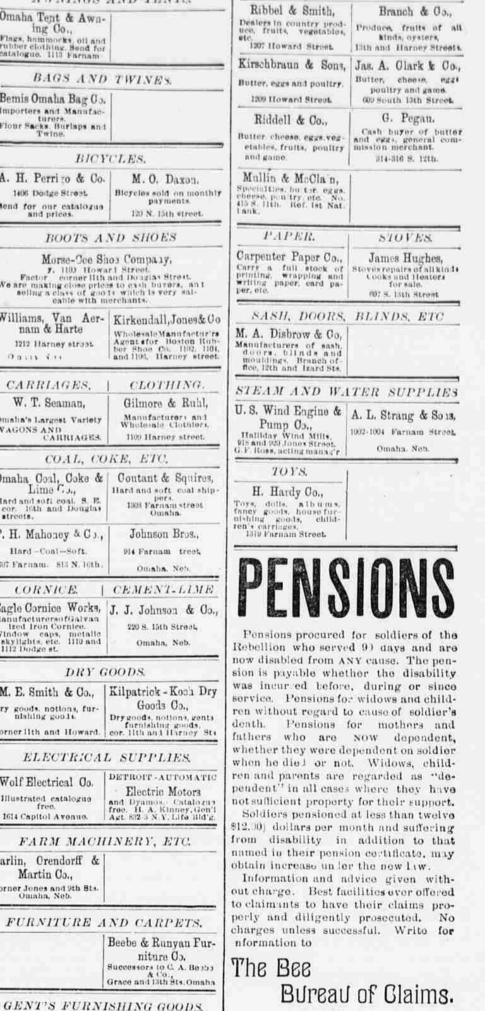
"I can prove it readily enough, necessary," I said.

The sheriff and Bill began to mak profuse apologies, to which i paid littl attention, as I was anxious to learn

Yelverton and his performances. "He arrived here nearly a month ago. said one of the gentlemen, "and bega immediately to make acquaintance b means of these letters-your letters, appears. They were to many of finest people in the city. So we took th man right in, for he talked and acte ike a perfect gentleman. Well, sir, I don suppose any man that ever came to th city got more elegant treatment that that fellow. Do you?" he asked, turn ing to his companion, who signified h

entire agreement, "Go on," I said, with an inward groat "The best private houses and th clubs were all open to him, and he re ceived every possible attention. Severa men I know gave him wine supper-There wasn't a social event of any importance to which he failed to have an invitation. He gave out that he was

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POTATOES-American, \$2.75 gold per obl. LUMBER-Nominal. SHOOKS-Nominal. BEANS-White navy, \$5.00 gold per quintal. CHEWING TOBACCO-\$21.00 gold per quintal. HOOPS-Nominal. REIGHTS-Dull. EXCHANGE-Firm

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#### On the Berlin Bourse.

BERLIN, Dec. 13 .- On the bourse during the week business was limited, but prices showed a tendency to firmness. The final quotations Include the following: Prussian 4s, 105.50; Mexican 6s, 85.60; Deutsche Bank, 147; Bochumers, 117; P. Harpeners, 148; roubles, 199; short exchange on London, 20.32; long exchange on London, 20.34; private discount, 60.94 20.34. A syndicate of banks will negotiate i Russian railway 4 per cent loan of \$5,000,000 roubles. The union of German banks is forming an association to protect foreign bondholders, similar to the London council. The project was initiated by the Deutsche bank and is approved by the government.

### On the Par's Bourse.

PARIS, Dec. 13 .- On the bourse during the past week prices were weak, becoming firm toward the close. Three per cent rentes 40c. and Credit Foncier 5f. while Rio Tintos dropped 1% per cent. The Banque de Paris refused a loan to Portugal unless the govern ment agreed to a European commission to receive revenues to guarantee the coupons. Portuguese securities declined 11/2 per cent.

#### On the Frankfort Bourse.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 13 .- Little business was done on the bourse during the week, but a good feeling prevailed. The final quotations include the following: Hungarian gold rentes, 90.10; Italian, 89.90; Portuguese, 44.80; Spanish, 66.60; short exchange on London 20.33; private discount, 33; per cent.

#### The Growth of the Stock Yards.

The annual report of the South Omaha Union Stock Yards company has the following interesting figures showing the amount of stock received during the eight years of its existence and the total amount of shipments for the same time :

Years.	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses and Mulos.
1884 1885 1886 1886 1888 1888 1880 1890 1891	86.828 114,103 144,457 235,723 340,409 407,340 608,629 608,629	$\begin{array}{c} 1,863\\ 130,857\\ 500,487\\ 1,011,706\\ 1,285,600\\ 1,206,605\\ 1,673,214\\ 1,462,423 \end{array}$	4,188 15,985 40,155 76,014 158,503 159,053 159,053 159,186 110,849	400 1.958 3.029 3.205 5.037 7.586 5.319 8.590
Total	2,538,798	7,100,865	183,973	35,198
TOTAL SHIPM	ENTS OF	STOCK FO	OR EIGHT	YEARS.
Years.	Cattle.	STOCK FO	on sign Sheep.	T YEARS. Horses and Mules.
		1		Horses

Willing to Go Back.

E. S. Hensel, the man who is wanted in

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# THE EARLIER BIRD.

Fred Bayham in San Francisco Argonaut. "I would to God thou and I knew where a ommodity of good names were to be bought." -Falstaff, in Henry IV. (There were four men in the smoking

compartment of a Pullman, in an overland train heading westward. They talked of California-of its gold and the 49ers, of its fruits and wine, of its moungood deal of experience in the world Naturally, after our acquaintance had tain scenory, and of the hospitality of its people. When the latter subject was reached, one of the travelers fetched a sigh so long and deep that it instantly

attracted the attention of the others, I had hoped that he would say some and they asked its cause. He returning no answer, one of them demanded to

know whether he had ever experienced you are going to undertake to deliver those epistics, you have my sympathy. Just now, the very words 'letter of in-troduction' are to the average Califor-nian like a red rag to a bull. They are the famous hospitality of the Californians, and to this question he made the following reply: "Yes, by proxy." Thereupon, the others, burning with curiosity, besought him to make himself understood. This he did in the follow-

My first visit to the Golden state took

deed, at times I was half resolved to abandon the trip, solely on account of the premonition of evil that swept over me whenever I contemplated that awful heap. But I had now gone too far to back out, and depositing the letters in one corner of my trunk, I took my departure. There was a crowd at the station to see me off, and the last thing I heard, as the train started, was a gen-

"Be sure and present my letter to---Of course the request was superfluous —like most things said at partings—for the reason that I had aiready solemnly promised each one that I would deliver

his letter. In the quiet solitude of the first day's ride I had nothing to do but think, and the bundle of letters provided me with plenty of subject-matter. They constituted a problem whose vexatious conditions drove me half distracted.

If I failed to deliver them-or to make at least an honest effort in behalf of each -1 would break my promise to a number of people whose good opinion I held in high esteem. It would never do for

me deliberately to admit, on my return, that I had seorned to make acquaintance with their friends, or that I had been insensible to their kindness in giving me the letters. On the other hand, I doubted whether I could manufacture excuses delicate enough to be satisfactory, and at the same time in large

enough numbers to go around. Having been trained to truth from my boyhood, I lacked the imaginative power that is needed for artistic mendacity. In fact, I was likely to find myself in the same embarrassing situation that is said to have overcome the father of his country: I could not tell a lie-that would

get me out of the scrape. So I finally settled it in my own mind that I must present all the letters. Then the other horn of the dilemma

began to gore me. Here were a lot of people who knew nothing of me nor I of them. I was expected to hunt them up, at a great expense of time and trouble.

and deliver to them a letter apiece all around, after the fashion of a conscientious and impartial mailman. But that These letters practically was not all. involved a demand on my part, for attentions, based on a jo-ne-sais-quoi relationship between the sender and the recipient. Being a very young man, I was somewhat sensitive on the score of snubs, and I saw them looming up in un-

situation. The Boston experience was liable to be repeated on a magnificent scale The second day out I became ac-

quainted with several of my fellow passengers. One of them, a bright young New Yorker by the name of Yelverton, eemed to take a special fancy to me, and we put in several hours conversing together. He had visited the coast be fore, and, although only a few years my senior, was evidently a man who had

progressed to a certain stage, I talked of the subject that was uppermost in my mind, and told him all about the letters.

thing that would prove reassuring; on the contrary, he aggravated my woe. "Why, my dear fellow," he said, "if

hospitable people, but their good nature has been so grossly imposed upon by the horde of imposters and mountebanks that has poured in since the

building of the railroad, that it is no place a number of years ago, when I was longer easy for a stranger to get into known. What could I do, or say? I an inexperienced young man of about their good graces. The letter-of-intro-asked a few questions and learned that

"What a blockhead I am," I said to myself; "why did it never occur to me to destroy the letters and claim, on my return that they had been lost?"

Chance had supplied the excuse which magination had been unable to conjure up. I continued my journey, light hearted as a prisoner who has just secured his freedom-and totally unconcious of the fate that was about to overtake me.

Yelverton had advised me to stopover at Sacramento-one of the historic cities of the state-and visit the capitol and other points of interest. I adopted the suggestion. The train got into Sacramento in the morning and I was driven to a hotel.

I wrote my name on the register, and asked for a room for one day. The clerk whirled the book around, glanced at the name, and said:

"All right, Mr. Bon-- why, are you Mr. Bonworthy? Elliot Bonworthy-of Cleveland?"

"Well," I said, with some dignity, what did you imagine I wrote that name for-amusement?'

His tone and manner surprised and annoved me. It was evident, however. that my cool answer had disconcerted him, for his hand shook as he pencilled the number of a room after my name, and his voice trembled when he called up the bell boy.

Ten minutes later, just as I was completing a hasty toilet, there was a knock it my door and, in answer to a "Come 'the clerk entered, followed by a tall, military looking man. When the door was closed, the clerk motioned his hand toward me and nodded. "What is it?" I asked.

"Do I understand," said the military man, "that you acknowledge your name to be Elliot Bonworthy?"

"Of course I do," I answered, somewhat angrily. "Well, I like his perve," said the military man to the clork, and the clerk

grinned at me. "Say," continued the military man, 'have you any friends in this town?' "No," I said; "I had some letters of

introduction to several -----The clerk gave & loud and derisive laugh.

"That settles it Bill," he said to his companion; "you had better run him in. You can take him down to the city on the afternoon train.

"What does all this mean?" I exclaimed.

Bill produced a paper from his pocket. 'It means that you are under arrest, said he, "on a charge of obtaining money

under false pretenses. We know all about your letter of introduction about your scheme; it may have worked all right in San Francisco, but it doesn't go here. Now jest come along quickly, and there won't be any trouble; otherwise-

P. E. Fred I glanced at the warrant. There was my name-Elliott Bonworthy-as plain as print. I don't need to remark that I was astonished and frightened. I had heard of men being mistaken for criminais and put to the necessity of proving their own identity, but here was arrested under my own name, in a place where I had supposed myself utterly un-

l	Cleveland capitalists that thought of in-	Grace and 13th Sts. Omaha	
	calculate that in the three weeks that	GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.	
	he put in in this city, he had probably one of the very largest times that any man ever enjoyed. And he wound the the thing up by getting the names of three or four good business men on spurious drafts, and then suddenly dis- appeared from view."	J. T. Robinson Notion Oo. Gents' furnishing goods, m'f'g colobratod brand 'Buckskin'' overalls, parts, shirts, const. etc. Cor. 12th and Howard Sts.	
	"That was when I telegraphed him that I was coming," I said.	GLASS, PAINT, OIL AND DRUGS.	

"Well," observed the speaker in conclusion, "if you have any more letters of introduction bearing that same name would not advise you to present them, for you are liable to get arrested every

time you try one on. 1 explained that Yelverton had cap tured the entire pack. The complain-ing witnesses then shook hands with me and departed. I imagine their experience with Yelverton discouraged them

from any rash tenders of hospitality, for they did not suggest any improvement of our nequaintance. Indeed, it was a cool stand-off on both sides, for I did not fancy the sarcastic flings on the

subject of the letters. The next day the newspapers contained the whole story-the theft of the etters, Yelverton's performances, and my arrest. The account given of the brief but glorious career of my proxy--the spurious Mr. Eliot Bonworthy-con vinced me that the gentlemen I had met at the sheriff's office were quite right in saying he had enjoyed a "large time." As I read of suppers, dinners, fetes, balls, excursions, honors, attentions, etc., my senses fairly recled with anguish. All this good time really belonged to me. I had been cheated out of it, partly through my own stupid misgivings, and partly through the shrewdness and industry of the early bird.

"Now then, gentlemen (concluded the passenger who had been asked to tell what he knew of the hospitality of the Californians), you understand what I mean when I say I received my welcome on the coast by proxy."

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