Cold Weather Driving Gypsies from Their Summer Camping Grounds.

FACTS ABOUT A LITTLE KNOWN PEOPLE

Many of Them Have Trades to Follow. Others Simply Lie Around and Sigh for Green Fields_Packing Up and Moving.

"The gypsy's winter is at hand. All the country over the scattered bands of the country over the scattered bands of the regrant Romany are turning their horses' heads toward that particular spot which is to be their place of hibernation. He loves warmth and sunshine and birdsong, does the send a message in the Gorgio fashion than warmth and sunshine and birdsong, does the

Romany; but the frests of wintertime affright him. So he hies him to the far south; or, putting his van away, takes shelter beneath an uncongenial roof in some kaulo-gav or gloomy city."

In this wise spoke Paul Kester, the best interpreter whom the Gypsy race has found in our own times, and author of "The Real Gypsy"—a keenly sympathetic collection of tales descriptive of the Romany. Mr. Kester has devoted many long years to the study of these nomads from the east, and he may be said to know them as well as any Gorgio or gentile can ever know. He has just returned from a visit to the famous summer ramp of the patricians. A close observer would detect their deficiency in their timed from a visit to the famous summer ramp of the patricians. The very big eastern town there is sure to be at least one livery stable officers. This inspector says:

"As a rule, it seems to be a great relief to the unprofessional criminal who has long evaded pursuit to be taken into custody. From that time he seems to breathe easier and to be less miserable. The dread of detection is a strain on the untrained rogue and generally he begins to fatten up as soon as put in jail.

"It is a mistake to suppose that rogues are unusually shrewd people. Of many offenders whom I have observed on trial the majority have been of unsound and weak interest parts of the patricians. The parts of the names and facts are given accurately, and his story is increasing as a showing of the actual duties and experiences of these officers. This inspector says:

"As a rule, it seems to be a great relief to the unprofessional criminal who has long evaded pursuit to be taken into custody. From that time he seems to breathe easier and to be less miserable. The dread of detection is a strain on the untrained rogue are unusually shrewd people. Of many officers parts of the satural has story in the cast and his story is increasing as a showing of the actual duties and facts are given accurately, and his story is along the natural has story is increasing as showing of ramp of the patriarch, Chenodine Lovel, near Newark, one of the largest of its kind in America, and has made a careful study of the preparations now in progress for the annual southern migration of old Lovel and

Some of the familles." said Mr. Kester, "will remain a little longer following the ciety. Your lawyer, your doctor or your

ROMANY'S WINTER FLITTING was still in 'the land of drowsibead' my Romany friends had, without doubt, put many miles between their summer resting place and the winter home for which they

GYPSIES IN HIGH LIFE.

A Batch of Interesting Cases Run Down by PRIVATE TELEGRAPH SYSTEM. "Such cardyana cover great distances. Rarely does a gypsy so into winter quarters at a place near which he has spect the summer. When he changes he desires a complete change, and hence he generally goes as far away as he possibly can. I have known gypsies who summered near St. Paul to winter in Denyer or further south. They Postoffice Inspectors.

YOUR UNCLE A HARD MAN TO BEAT

known gypsies who summered near St. Paul to winter in Denver or further south. They still keep up the romantic custom of sprink-ling tufts of grass and similar tokens along the roads by which they cass, so that other gypsies may be guided by these pattrins along the right trail. But, as I have elsewhere pointed out, they are getting to use the telegraph more and more every day. Poetically inclined persons may agree with the old-school Romany that this impoyation. Various Methods Employed by Creoks of High and Low Degree_A New Mexican Official Who Was a "Friend of Old Abe."

The report of the fourth assistant postmaster general calls attention to the work done strain his eyes looking for the pattrins the names and facts are given accurately,

mioderitely strong and clear heads. A close observer would detect their deficiency in their taces and deportment; and to the officers is "You would be surprised, and so would the matter-of-fact, work a-day world were it not made plain how many of the Romany blood there are in the upper strate of so- work; it would hardly be proper to talk about

operations that are yet to be finished, but they show something of the scope of the work of the inspector.

"One of the commonest abuses of the mails and the hardest to detect is the assertion that one has sent or has not re-ceived articles alleged to have been mailed This is done not only by professional swindlers, but by and between friends and acquaintances. For instance, at Colorado Springs complaint was received from the postmaster at Kearney, Neb., that a small accompanied by a letter saying that the box contained a gold watch, was received empty at Kearney. The sender and audressee were cousins and presumably no fraud was intended.

WATCH WAS NOT MAILED. 'I telegraphed to Kearney for the box which I received the next day. I put my own watch, an ordinary gold one, in the oox, and upon weighing the package ther found it was deficient in postage and upor weighing the box empty found there was just postage enough to earry it. This was good evidence that the box was mailed empty and especially so as the package was registered, because postmasters must uccentra care to see that registerer pack-ages are prepaid fully. There would naturally be doubt about a man sending a gold watch by mail, either registered or unreg istered, though it is too often done. When I visited the sender of the watch he strongly protested that he had inclosed the watch and his wife declared that she saw him do it and wanted to call in several neighbors to corroborate her. They pro-tented so much that I knew the watch was withheld intentionally. Then I told the mar-that the postage was just enough to cover he mailing of an empty box. He replied:
"That may be, but some of the stamp fell off on the way. I remember very wei of putting on more stamps.' "I asked him what amount and he an

wered, after figuring mentally a minute: 'Seventeen cents. " 'Yes,' added his wife, 'I remember Char ley put on 17 cents, because he came home and told me that the postmaster gave him 8 cents change for a quarter. I got the quarter out of my bureau-see, in there-and I've got the 8 cents now somewhere.

If you want to see 'em, I'll get 'em for "'Oh, that's all right, because, now I come to think of it, I had a long talk with the clerk and told him to put on 3 cents extra so it would go all right. That's the way

for him to prosecute the sender for frauda-lent use of the mail, but the man held out doggedly. I was engaged on some other matters until late that evening, but when I went to dinner 'Charley' was anxiously awaiting me, watch in hand. I had it sent

forward duly to the owner at Kearney. exposure of such apparent tricks as that and the burglary of an office, which gen-erally is done by experts, whose plans are well laid and the evidence destroyed. The

a diligent search to be a blacksmith half a mile away. He remembered, too, that the day before the robbery a stranger had been in his shop asking questions and that the next morning he found his shop door forced open and some of his tools missing. We next learned that the stranger was the son of a open and some of his tools missing. We next learned that the stranger was the son of a ranchman living five miles away, and that he had gone from Albuquerque to a small town in Kansas. There we had him arrested and he and his baggage were searched; but as he gave a straight account of his proceedings, and as no stamps or money were found upon him, he was re'eased. The adjoining offices were advised of the details of the robbery and of the kinds and quality of the plunder.

"A month afterward word came from the strain out," where the work was easy and the social position fairly good, the rest of the citizens of Gallup being mainly miners and gamblers. Swan was a pioneer in New Mexico, and knew everyone in the territory. He was recommended for postmaster by the as recommended for postmaster by the as by all the ranchmen and army officers; and, moreover, he had in his possession letters from Abraham Lincoln, attesting the writer's friendship and admiration for Swan.

"A month afterward word came from the

"A month afterward word came from the marshal of western Texas that a clew had been found there. I was in that way put in communication with a prisoner awaiting trial for a murder in El Paso. He told a fairly straight story, to the effect that he was hidng in a house on the Rio Grande, about five mi'es below El Paso, the night of the rob-bery; and one night his friends, who were nery; and one fight his friends, who were outlaws, canie in with a lot of stamps and postal supplies which they hid in their garden a few rods from the river. Before he would give their names he wanted the government to pay him enough to enable him to defend himself on the trial for murder. His figures were too steep and before negotiations were completed with him he was

His figures were too steep and before negotiations were completed with him he was tried and sentenced to be hanged. But I went with a guard to the place he described and found a descried house which tallied with his description, and we dug up soil enough looking for stamps to make a big garden but although the men had gone away later on two of them were secured and connected with the burgiary. But they were wanted for a dozen like offenses that had the prior attention of the court.

"An experienced thicf seldom will cover up his misdeeds or his whereabouts if he

up his misdeeds or his whereabouts if he runs away. I recall the matter of the posts master at Lebanou, N. C. Some unpaid drafts upon him for balances due to the government were returned, and the inspec tor went there. The transcripts of his ac-counts as rendered to the department indi-cated so large an amount of business trans-acted at his office that I expected to find

Lebanon quite a thriving town. There was no settlement there at all, and it was with difficulty that I could locate the postoffice. I finally found it in a small frame building at a cross road in the turpentine woods, twenty miles from Wlimington. The only other building near the postflice was a de-TRYING TO "DO" UNCLE SAM twenty miles from Wilmington. The only other building near the postflow was a deserted 'still.' The trees had dried up, so no turpentine could be got, and the only man to be found near by was the partner of the absconding postmaster, who was very reluctant to tell me anything at all about the office or the missing postmaster. I found that the latter, suspecting my coming, had got as far away as possible, as he was unable to raise the funds to meet his balance. This financier had credited himself with about \$800 a year for what was actually about \$2000, this sureties were found to be penniless, and the only recovered was a prosecute the

> couraged, when, sitting one night in the pos-ciffice at Wilmington and watching the clerk assort some letters for the country near Lebanon, my eye fell upon an envelope ad-dressed to a man in Rosewater, not far dis-tant. It was postmerked in Texas. From much ascortance, in handwritings I have much experience in handwritings I have been able to tell readily if a hard is dis-guised, and I could see very well that this address was. I sad in the effice records sev-eral samples of this man's writing, and the "L' as it appeared in Lebanon had a long, flourishing tail, which had its facsimile in this address, although written backhanded. Making a note of the postmark, I at once telegraphed to the United States marshal a description of the wanted postmaster, with full particulars of the time he left North Carolina and the name of the same of the s Carolina and the name of the postoffice where he was supposed to be getting his mail. Being a new arrival at the place, I thought he could be found readily, and in a week's time I was notified that the marshal had secured him. He was then living twenty miles from the postoffice where he mailed his letters, under an assumed name, but when he came up to the office again he was identified and arrested. He is serving a long term in

THE SAD-FACED POSTMISTRESS. "On a star route running out of Salisbury, N. C., there had been many thefts of money from registered letters, and the department and the people thereabouts were impatient to catch the thief. There was much trouble in doing it. A number of the inspectors tried their hands at it, but it invariably would hap-pen that as soon as an officer came upon the ground pilferings would cease. The post-masters upon the route, about a dozen of them in all, bore excellent regulations, and all professed anxiety to have the guilty per-

"I had worked on the case once without success and tried it again, taking every possible precaution the second time to conceal my doings. With a good assistant I put up at a farm house entirely off from the route. There at our lessure we completed our plans for testing the different offices. The weather was very stormy; thus we were able to get around without letting the inquisitive disaround without letting the inquisitive discover that strangers were in their neighborhood, which was very thinly settled. It was difficult to decide with which postmaster we should begin, for generally, the adjoining difficult to decide with which postmaster we should begin, for generally the adjoining office has to co-operate and be in the officers' confidence; and if the guilty one himself is one of the two so trusted, of course he is put on guard. Then, perhaps, the carrier may have a key and be opening the pouches. But in this case the general reputation of all the postmasters was excellent. All were espectable, well-to-do people. The last one to be thought of naturally would have been the postmistress at Bilesville. She had been a school teacher, was of a good family and had not only the respect but the confidence and sympathy of the people because her hus-band was a worthless fellow, who was serving a term in prison for larceny. She was a delicate-looking young woman with a very

did not fail to note that when she turned to go into the office she threw a quick look that would settle it." In due time Swan went to Santa Fe for backward at me and spoke in a low voice to the carrier who was coming out with the mail sacks. Half an hour later I said to the driver:

The people of Gallup were sorry for Swan,

"'Yes,' he said, 'and she asked me if you office, eren't a postoffice inspector.'

'What is that?' I asked. lamed for it myself

"I decded at once that unless the driver was a good deal smarter than he looked and acted he was not to be suspected, and from the quick suspleion of the postmistress that out for. So when I related this fact to my that paid \$600 a year. But this postin friend he agreed that we should first test the school ma'am's office. The last theft reported had been about ten days before our fine trade to look after, he got out of visit, so that another was about due. We ixed our lines in the usual way, sending our registered letters through the school ma'am's hands. The carrier made a very brief stop. Nobody else had touched the letters. They Nobody else had touched the letters. They came out to our hands so clean and neat that they could have we thought it impossible that they could have thought it impossible that they could have acks of mail were piled up in the station, and the appriest men I ever faced were the been tampered with. We opened them at sacks of mail were piled up in the station, once and were astonished to find that all four letters had been rifled. Returning to the office, we found the stolen bills in the young women's purse. Though her unusually sad face was kindled up a little with the success of her day's work, the thoughtful expression returned to it when we explained our business. But she maintained perfect composure. She was placed upon trial a few posures, he was placed upon trial a few posures. She was placed upon trial a few posures, she was placed upon trial a few posures, she was placed upon trial a few posures. posure. She was placed upon trial a few months later. Her health meantime, had failed rapidly, and in spite of the damaging evidence against her, I secretly hoped the jury would be able to acquit her, as it did. She died wretchedly a short time afterward, and upon her death bed confessed to having stolen the money for which her husband was imprisoned. Many of her friends believed that the inspectors had persecuted an innocent woman, and I received several letters "He said that was too much, but if it wasn't cent woman, and I received several letters saying that I was not smart enough to catch real thief. The woman undoubtedly was

A FRIEND OF OLD ABE. 'Some of the inspectors' work is not of such a somber and saddening character, Much of it has a ludicrous phase which softens the hardships and relieves the strain which too constant mingling with the frail is apt to bring upon a man. Such an instance was the matter of the Gallup N. M., postoffice, a berth that paid the incumbent \$1000 a year, 'stealin's out,' where the work was easy and Naturally Swan was appointed, "He made an excellent postmaster—so far

His sureties were found to be penniless, and the only recourse left was to prosecute the to get him. I was teld he had left the place in a buggy several days before my arrival, but no one knew where he was going.

"After winding up his office affairs I watched the make outgoing for a while to see if I could find a letter addressed to him. I failed in this after became somewhat discouraged, when, sitting one night in the post-office at Wilmington and watching the clork assort some letters for the country near Lebanon, my eye fell upon an envelope addressed to a man in Rosewater, not far distant. It was postmarked in Texas. From much experience in handwritings I have much the post-office at two man in Rosewater, not far distant. It was postmarked in Texas. From much experience in handwritings I have to 'tend to." to 'tend to.'
"When he said this I conjectured that this

nust be Mr. Swan, with whom I had busi-

'After a short nap in the 'hotel' I walked up to the postoffice—the poor s: frame build-ing in town. A poorly-equipped drug store occupied a part of the room, and in a rear corner was a rough case containing a half-dozen boxes for holding letters. Swan sat on a packing box near the front door, looking out at the beauties of nature, while the drug clerk was tying up the letters for him. Swan called out lazily: "'Got her done yet, Jimmy?'

"'Pretty near, captain.'
"'Wall, hurry up a lectle today; we missed it yesterday, and I got to go on an inquest this morning, too." "I presented myself to Mr. Swan as he

"So you are a postoffice inspector, are ye? Wall, you'll find they ain't nothing wrong with this office—not since I had it. Can't say much for it before that.' I hinted that some of his reports were a little over-due, and we might look into that. "Yes, that's right. Say, Jimmy, how about them money orders bills; they been

paid yet?"

"Oh, no, captain. You remember I've been trying a long time to get you to fix

'Yes, that's so Jimmy.' He added turnng to me. 'You see, I been so tusy.'
"'Now, Mr. Swan,' said I, let's count the funds and see your receipts for money de-posited; then we will have the balance very

got a head for figures; you and the colonel go over the books, and I'l look in again "But how about the funds? The money you have taken in since you took charge;

where is that?"

"The books' referred to was a smal pass book. It had a few straggling entries of stamps, money paid on a house Swan was building, whisky accounts, paid and unpaid, and private memoranda of various kinds. It took a week to approximate his accounts, and he owed the government over \$2,000. A he owed the government over \$2,000. A gambler was surety on his bond, and he handed me the full amount on demand. I could get so little out of Swan that I thought he might be more communicative to a commissioner, and had him taken before one for harring. fore one for hearing; but instead of becoming more coherent, Swan broke down completely and sobbed pitifully that so great ; man should come to trouble.
"'Jedge,' he sobbed, 'lt's too bad. I was

the first friend Abe Lincoln had when he began practicin' law and if he was alive today I wouldn't be slavin' out my life in stage, conspicuously holding in my hand a postoffice. Abe knew I was an honest flashily bound book, when we reached her man. He wouldn't send no inspectors office, and she came to the door and looked 'round my office. He'd ast me once in a out at me. I was watching her coverily, and while if I was runnin' my office O. K. and

that pretty postmistress at Bilesville. Wish and I had great difficulty in finding any one I had shown her my book.'

"' 'What is that not asked.
"' 'Oh, one of them fellers that go around catchin' up with the lame ducks. There's is been a lot o' stealin' on this road, and I wish they'd do somethin' about it. I'm gettin' master will willfully close his office and let "I had a rather queer experience at Price mister will willfully close his office and let things 'go to smash.' At Price the postmaster tendered his resignation repeatedly and, being unable to get re lef, purposely closed his office. No doubt the department could was an officer that she was to be looked at for. So when I related this fact to my that pald \$600 a year. But this postmaster paid his agreed that we should first test paid his own time to the work. Having a wine his own time to the work. give his own time to the work. Having a

"Then went up a howl of rage. That office separated mail for a large military post several miles away, and telegrams were show-ered upon the War department for authority postmaster, as most of the people desired, laid the facts before the United States at terney; but there they rested. There is no law to punish such an offense. Before I left the postmaster, who was a shrewd, bright young Swede, asked me: 'What is this going to cost me, Mr. Inspector?' 'Having just finished the 159th sack of

more than \$500, or even \$1.000, he would rather pay it than neglect his business any

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Havemeyer Has Appendicitis. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—There was a break in the price of Sugar stocks on the Stock in the price of Sugar stocks on the Stock exchange on a story that Havemeyer was very iil. The treasurer of the company. John E. Searles, makes the following statement: "Mr. Havemeyer was taken ill at his residence on Monday lag. There was a consultation of physicians, who pronounced his trouble appendicitis. An operation was performed on Monday night. It was entirely successful and Mr. Havemeyer is now doing splendidly. The report from his physicians this morning is that nothing more favorable could be desired."

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CHENODINE LOVELL'S GYPSY CAMP ON THE WAY SOUTH.

pattrin trail. These are the ones in whose hatures a deeper love of nature and openair life happens to be planted. The Gypsy hates cold, heartily, but I have known him to brave the twinges of premature frost in espected citizens, and go regularly to church like railroad men carry or like mine?"

ever, the great majority are already getting ready to move. ready to move.

"Where does the Romany spend his winter? Well, mostly he goes into city quarters. Nearly every gypsy has some avocation which he can ply in town. Many indeed have presperous businesses of their selection which are left to take care of themselves, or to be taken care of by Gorgios during the summer months. Livery stable keeping is a favorite branch of trade with them, and scores of gypsy stable proprietors, some of them quite rich, may be met with throughout the cities, and especially in New England. The women, of course, practice.

while their social and business associates never dream for a moment that a single drop of Romany blood flows in veins so singularly respectable. But, bless you!—It those wealthy gypsies did not have their and the control of them and do for inherited vagrancy they would pine and die of ennul. So they lately out of town, have it noised abroad that they are going to some fashion able watering place and then make a dash for liberty and the nearest gypsy camp. One of the mail, but the man held out of them secretly owns a van and traveler in it when he fan do so without attracting attracting attracting attracting attracting attracting attracting attracting at twas."

"Well, then, come with me and we'll see it was."

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"Well, then, come with me and we'll see it was." keeping is a favorite branch of trade with them, and scores of gypsy stable proprietors, some of them quite rich, may be met with throughout the cities, and especially in New England. The women, of course, practice fortune telling wherever the police will let them, and peddling where fortune telling is tabooed. In numerous cases cozy little shops are waiting for them to start the winter occurations again.

"Old Chenodine Lovel and his tribe are going a uth, and will probably continue their open-air life all through the winter, while camping through Florida and Louisiana. Don't you talk to me of the gay, said old Lovel, a few weeks ago. The gay s just like a church yard, rye; and when I goes into a big city and sees the Gorgios a-living in their white houses, all alike and all side by side, I thinks to myself that I'll be laid and the evidence destroyed. The postmaster at Albuquerque, N. M., was robbed in a methodical way. When the congregation dream that, while they picture him as sedately journeying abroad, he is sitting beside gypsy campfires and chatter in their white houses, all alike and all side by side, I thinks to myself that I'll be laid and roaming from place to place as his kindred have done since within the memory of men. Little do the good man's congregation dream that, while they picture him as sedately journeying abroad, he is sitting beside gypsy campfires and chatter ing the wild Romany tongue, to all intention the live were made for the fresh air, rye, and the roads, and the trees and fleids are our only real home. Old Lovel meant every word he said. I don't believe you could get him to live in a city Lovel meant every word he said. I don't believe you could get him to live in a city under any circumstances. The Lovels have several vans, and sometimes as many as thirty or even thirty-five, pe ple travel with the tribe. It is quite a formidable caravan, and in the days when 'drabbing the baulo' fetenling the pig) and similar degices for the southward in missuit of the florting and the sacks by cutting them open and had flocking to the cities, or over the fills toward the sacks by cutting them open and had flocking to the cities, or over the fills toward the sacks by cutting them open and had flocking to the cities, or over the florting and the sacks by cutting them open and had flocking to the cities, or over the florting and the sacks by cutting them open and had contents. (stealing the pig) and similar devices for filicitly swelling the Romany larder were in vogue, the southern firmers used to go

"For weeks before the actual striking of the tents there is packing going on in the a gynsy. Everything not in actual use is stowed away. Moreover, the trade in horses (every traveling Romany is a horse dealer to a greater or less extent) becomes more brisk. Animals are bought, soid or 'swapped,' until a goodly string of likely cattle is hobbled at the back of the encampment. You can pretty nearly always tell, by the look of those horses, how their gypsy owners are going to spand the winter. If the beasts are heavy, stoutly built beasts they are intended for farm use, and you can feel certain that the caravan is about to drift southward. If, in the other hand, they consist of hacks and the like suitable for the city, it is reasonable to suppose

for the city, it is reasonable to suppose that their possessors propose to make for some large town. FOLD THEIR TENTS LIKE THE ARABS. "The true gyesy has the oriental knack of folding his tent like the Arab and silently stealing away. Once the loose impedimenta of the camp has been slowed away, the heavy packing is finished with a will and frequently finished between two suns. I remember one evening visiting a gypsy comp member one evening visiting a gypsy camp—
an unusually large camp, too—and noticing
no sign of an approaching departure. The
tents were all up, the fires were lit, and
p ts were swung above the blazing logs.
Children and dogs played among the vans,
and horses grazed as they had done throughout the summer. Men lay smoking under
the frees and women moved hither and
thither, or gathered in little groups for a
chat. In this state I left the encampment,
promising myself to return next day, when chat. In this state I left the encampment, promising myself to return next day, when I might be able to increase my friendship with the Romany. Next day, accordingly, I returned to the spet, but saw no sign of vans, tents or gypsies. At first I fancied that I had made a mistake in the locality, but an investigation showed me that I was quite right. There were the charred remains of the campfires and there, too, ran the wheel marks left by the vans as they were being driven toward the nearby road. Truly the gypsies had started for winter quarters helween sunset and sourles. In such a way wheel marks left by the vans as they were boing driven toward the nearby road. Truly the gypsies had started for winter quarters between sunset and source. In such a way the old patriarchs of the bible must have moved from pasture land to pasture land, bringing with them their tribes and driving before them their flocks and herds. While I

o er-any of these may be a gyp y, wi hout

order to snatch a few more days in the country, among the changing leaves. Howness reasons. The gypsy is a born pagan), while their social and business associates A GYPSY CLERGYMAN.

"I have it on the authority of William Dean Howells and other eminent Bostonians that there is in the capital of Massachusetts CHENODINE LOVEL'S OPINIONS.

"Old Chenodine Lovel and his tribe are Romany. Every summer this reverend gen

the southward in pursuit of the fleeting sum gone on their way. Early in the morning And so, during the winter months, when treading some busy street, if you suddenly and was assisted by detectives of the express around with guns while Lovel's tribe was calcounter a swarthy stranger, with great dark eyes and a quaint, rougish look in them are better known in the south, and they are seldom or never molested.

"For weeks before the actual striking of the tents there is packing going on in the tents there is packing going on in the says and a quaint, rougish look in them —with the lithe oriental figure and grace—with the lithe oriental figure and grace—wi

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Flatby-You know that thing you persuaded me to invest in. You said it was a "going concern," if you re-His Confidentie friend-Yeth, my

Flatby-Well, it's gone!

Sailors Killed on Tiburon Island-SAN DIEGO, Cal. Nov. 4-A private dis-patch from Hermosilio, Mex. says: Cap-