### Romance of the 'Scutcheon.

The Arms and Crest of Col. John Hay, United States Ambassador to England, and of Gov. Wolcott of Massachusetts,

By GERALD BRENAN.

ing coats-of-arms and heraldic devices gen-erally as so much abourd and mesningless createhad an old and honorable history. Cromerally as so much absurd and meaningless ostentation. That such a supposition is altogether wrong it only takes a little investinational flag-itself a heraldic emblem. And not the least interesting side of the very fascinating study of heraldry is connected with the legends and historical facts surrounding the origin of each device.

What is the story of your coat-of-arms -that is a question which it may repay you to follow up. For all heraldic devices have stories attached to them, some romantic, others diverting, but usually of considerable interest to the curious.

To illustrate this statement roughly, a few coats of arms picked at random, together with he odd a counts of the r va lous origins are hereinafter briefly given. As much as possible the technical language of heraldry

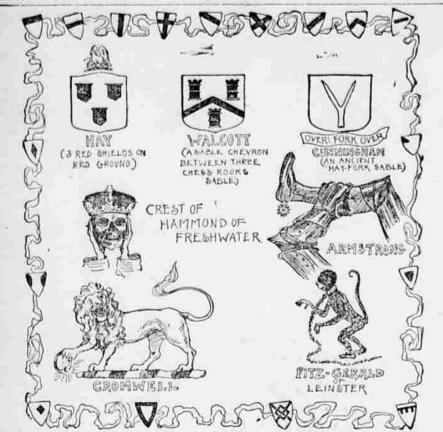
The arms and crest of the present United States ambassador to England, Colonel John Hay, are a whole romantic tale in them-selves. In the reign of Kenneth, the third selves. In the reign of Kenneth, the third Journal used today in many parts of Tur-of Scotland, about 980 A. D., the king's as are used today in many parts of Tur-

Unthinking persons are given to describ- | lion typifying the protector himself and the well (who was, contrary to common bellef, of excellent descent) had an ancestor named Richard Williams, a Welsh gentleman. At gaton to find out. Every escutcheon and the Field of the Cloth of Gold, before Henry crest has its significance, just as has the VIII, he vanquished six gallant knights in a tourney, which so pleased the king that be threw him his diamond ring, crying: 'Thou wert my Dick; now thou shalt be

my diamond!" Thomas Cromwell, Henry's minister, was Williams' uncle, and he adopted the young man, giving him his own name in place of the original Welsh patronymic. Cromwell, late Williams took the lion and ring for a crest, eventually transmitting it to his descendant, the great Oliver. The list of quaint stories attached to crests and coats-of-arms might be lengthened inbut enough has been said to show

the wealth of romance lying open to the curious student of heraldic devices. HOW DAVID KILLED GOLIATH.

Implements Used in the Great Sline Buttles of Asia Minor. One of the first curiosities I bought in m journey through Asia Minor was a sling such



great army of Danes.

The battle was long and somewhat in favor appeared on the scene an old farmer of the district, followed by his two sons, all three armed only with ox yokes. So bravely, however, did the newcomers fight that the Danes were driven back and eventually routed. While I was in Caesarea, which is a typi-

king's heralds, who gave him for a coat of to acquire as a good management of the arms three red shields on a silver ground, boomerang; but I came to have a much typifying himself and his sons, who had heightened respect for David and his famour been the three shields of Scotland. The weapon and rather a sympathy for Goliath. king also granted them all the land his pet At any rate, it is quite easy to understand gerfalcon could fly around; and the bird, how the big giant was killed. Men are killed being lossed, circled the entire earldom of the same way at present every year in Go-

by way of a crest, and subsequently two farmer boys bearing ox yokes were added as around by the gerfalcon remains in the pos-session of the head of Colonel Hay's family -the earl of Errol.

curious arms of the Walcott family fof which the newly elected governor of Massachusette is a distinguished member), are on a silver field a sable chevron between three chess rooks or castles also sable.

The story goes that John Walcott, an-cester of the house, was playing chess with King Henry, and just before the tattle of Agiccourt. After a hotly contested game, Walcott (who was evidently no flatterer) succeeded in checkmating the king with th rook or castle. In memory of this schieve-ment, as well as for his bravery next day in real strife, the king changed the three fleurs-de-lys which he had formerly borne to three chess rooke.

The powerful family of Couningham, which has many branches in this country, bears a hay fork for arms, with the odd motto, "Over! Fork over!" This is due to the fact that when Mulcolm Canmore was flying from the wrath of Macheth he was hidden in the haymow of an old farmer dwelling on the Arrids of Cunningham. Macbeth's followers soon appeared on the scene, but the farmer went calmly on, forking hay over the hidder rince, and crying to his men: "Over!

The pursuers, seeing nothing suspicious passed on; and afterward, when Malcolm came to power, he rewarded his preserver with the freehold and surname of Cunning ham, and the arms and motto described The family of Hammond, to which Mr. Hammond of South African fame belongs bears a ghastly crest, yet one worthy of high honor. It consists of two hands uplifting a human skull, upon which rests the oronet of a marquis. The crest was granted occurse the original worrer had had the hardihood to carry away the skull of th ave marqu's of Montrose from the spike Edinburgh, where it had been exposed the Puritans, and to give it a decent

The proud race of Fitz-Gerald, whose chief is the little Irish duke of Leinster, has a peculiar crest, the cause of which is certi-

Contrary to expectation, the erty, gently bore him back to his cradle once miles an hour or thereabouts you have no more. The earl was ever after called "Thomas an Appagh," or "Thomas of the Monkey" by the Irish, and the king granted In order to make a gractical test of what

bairn family being in battle saw the king of Scotland fall from his horse into a morass. Shifting his sword to the left hand, he hastened to the monarch's aid, and, being a man of prodigious strength, succeeded in lettes, but there seems to be no doubt that male and female working alike to construct

for device by that waritke Irish clan, in memory of a feat performed by their ancestor.

It was agreed between this dauntless warrior and several others that whichever of them, sailing from Scotland, should first touch Irish soil was to possess the territory which he touched. Seeing himself almost

troops met at Loncarty, in Perthshire, a key and resemble no doubt the slings used in bible times. To an American, who knows of the Danish invaders, until suddenly there the sling only as a shoestring affair of small

After the victory the king sent for the old cal "interior" city. I took some lessons in farmer and asked him his name. The old sling manipulation from a Turk named Arif, man being very deaf, answered, after the fashion of deaf folk all the world over: "Hay? Hay?"

His pane was so written down the state of poising and twirling the same was so written down. ? Hay?"

myself, for the art of poising and twirling
name was so written down by the and delivering the some is almost as easy For this reason a gerfalcon was granted dreds are badly wounded.

THE FAMOUS SLING.

The Asiatic sling is about two yards long To this day the land flown and as thick as a man's finger. It is a rope or worsted, worked in various colors, with strands of twisted cord to give it strength, ened to beat them and plunder them if they

a high-priced base ball pitcher.

To stand behind him as the two thongs describe flerce patterns in the air is not reassuring, for you cannot avoid some appre-hension, lest the stone come out backward; to stand before him as his arm straightons and he comes forward hard on his left leg with eyes flashing and every muscle tensethat is rather like facing a lancer in battle. Not quite such a serious cese, but serious enough! They told me, for instance, that men have been brought in with legs broken and faces crushed out of recognition afte taking part in fights with the sling.

FIERCE FIGHTS. These sling fights, which are regarded as play, for all their serious consequences, take a prominent place among Turkish out-of-door amusements, and formerly (that is until two or three years ago) took place on a large scale every Friday afternoon, the weekly

They would begin in a small way among just outside of Caesarea or some other place, and start the fun by forming sides, with Turks against Armenians, or Greeks against Turks ar however. against Turks, or however it might happen, and fifteen or twenty boys on a side each armed with a sing. Then the two lines would advance slowly against each other. whirling and letting drive as they went, and picking up stones from the thickly strewn

If there is any one thing that is not lacking in Asia Minor it is stones. After some preliminary skirmishing both sides would come together in a vigorous onset and there would be enough damage done to get the boys' blood up and excite the young men who would meantime have begun to gather, there also covering these proportioned to they also carrying slings proportioned to their strength. A man may be here with ut food or clothing, but he can always find a ling, and usually knows how to use it. As tast as the men arrive they take sides,

one against one, men of a race keeping on the same side against men of another race. Christians against Moslems usually, which adds to the zest of battle. Within an hour fifty young men may have ranged themselves in one line or the other, and presently with keen excitement they begin the advance. shouting and whirling their slings, bent on doing all the damage in their power. And soon the singing of the stones as they whizz by, and the blood flowing here and there, tempt the older men into the fray, and even vererable greybeards, who have journeyed to Mecca, as their green turbans show, come hurrying up, slings in hand, ready to risk a broken head for the chance of breaking some other man's head.

breaking some other man's head.
In this way, little by little, the fever spreads, the fight gets hotter, until, as has often happened, 100, 200 men—perhaps a whole village—are out on the plain, yelling like madmen, hurling stones with all their strength, guarding themselves as best they may, and finally, when the lines come together, rushing upon each other with fists or knives, until it is a wonder that half of them are not killed. Since the massacres them are not killed. Since the massacres the authorities have prohibited the regular Friday sling battles, for with race hatred rurning as at present they would surely end in great slaughter, but the Turks still fight among themselves, from time to time, out of pure love of the thing.

"Have you ever fought in these battles?"

"Many times" he answered, and beamed at the remembrance for all his 50 years.
"Were you ever badly hurt?"
"Look here." he said, and, pulling up his haggy trousers, showed a white scar as long a quarter of a deliar just over the shin hone. "That laid me up for a month, and ere (pulling off his fez) is one that cut my head open. It came over my aba."

THE FIGHTING DECES

He put his finger on a long scar, plainly sible through his close-cropped hair. And hen he explained what he meant by a stone oming over the aba. The aba is a gayly polored outer garment made of the heaviest anvas, almost as hard as board, so hard that knife thrust will scarcely penetrate it. nents as a safeguard in their quarrels, and t serves excellently in the sling battles. As they move forward whirling their slings with the right hand, they protect their bodies with the abas bung over the left arm and reaching nearly to the ground. Let a stone come ever so swiftly against the aba it will do little harm, but often in a rain f missiles one will fly over the guard, or inder it, and the man goes promptly on the

Arif told me a story that shows what ser vice the sling may render in time of need, even as it did in David's time. A friend of the who was also an expert in throwing was ourneying across the country when he met party of travelers, halted near a bridge. nd talking together in great excitement. On inquiring what had happened, learned that on the other side of the bridge posited fully

partment which we place in one big sale.

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Three months ago we flattered ourselves

on having the most complete stock of home furnishing in the west. Today it is differ-

ent. The tremendous business of this fall has made deep cuts into our stock, and in

the past week we have been gathering together hundreds of odd lots from every de-

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A beautiful 100-piece English ural colors, very

Elegant B, & H. Banquet Lamp, with onyx center, cen-tral draught burner-complete with handsome decorated globe-worth regular, 1876.

carefully covered, and the surface is carefully smoothed over by the hen before she quits the nest. Contrary to the usual practice of the bird and fowl species, these mallee hens lay at night instead of in the day. Several days clapse also between the dropping

of two eggs by the same hea.

The eggs of the mallee hen are out of all these of a goore, and of large hens are very nuch langer.

great sand oven in the hot districts are never again disturbed by the hens. The eggs are butched by the heat the sun bakes into the soil where they lay. It has never bec known how the young chicks are excavated from their egg grave, for the eggs are de

pilling of the dirt is not from the immediate vicinity for that is undisturbed. Small sprigs and the like enter into the plastic mesonry,

and the hardening rains do not aid their exit very much.

proportion to her size. They are as large as When detected the hens emit a pitiful little those of a goore, and of large hens are very cackle and flutter away like a wounded in-

"I hope they don't give my little boy any nughty nicknames in school?" "Yes, ma they call me 'Corns,' "

"How dreadful! And why do they call When people say just what they think, but that?"
"Cause in our class, you know, I'm alays at the foot."
When drinking men no longer drink, When women all play whist by rule,

"How old are you?" was asked of a little English girl who is visiting in Allegheny. "I am 6."

The boy was a few months the older, "Mamma, Aunt Julia is the most perfectest lady I ever met.

should teturn good for evil."
"That's right," replied the mother.
"Always?" persisted the boy,
"Always," said the mother.

He did not attempt to argue the question had fallen immeasurably in his eati-

"Who can tell me the highest form of animal life?"

out triumphantly. Repressing a smile, the teacher said; "Is

My neighbor's sen Homer, a lad of 8, un-dertook to teach his 3-year-old brother Har-old that beautiful prayer for little children. "Now I lay me down to sleep," says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Drafer. After much persuasion and repeated efforts the task was accomplished. One night mamma was asked to let the little chatterbox keeel at her knee and say his prayer, just to see how well he could do it. Of course she compiled Harold

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep, "I would not speak about that in my on the front platform.

### THE MILLENIUM.

which stands storms and heavy rains, when they do field, without serious injury.

These huge cones extend for years, to be annually nested in by the rame flock which originally constructed the family incubator. When detected the hens emit a pitiful little cockle and flutter away like a wounded into the control of the co

When borrowers pay all their debts,
When lovers say "Good night!" at t
When old maids do not care for pets,
When women cease to envy men,
When Boston people give up beans,
When midnight cats no longer fight,
When files no longer sneer at screens,
Then humoris s will cease to write.

When schoolboys' shoes are always blacked When puglists are quick to fight, Then humorists will sease to write,

OUT OF THE ORDIVARY.

Paris has 10,000 professional beggars. Peruvian cotton grows in twelve different

One hundred roses are required to make one drop of the famous attar of roses. The average weekly loss of vessels on the seas throughout the world is twelve. A 5-cent stamp must adorn every day book, ledger or other account book kept by a busi-ness house in Mexico.

While going over a corn field at Dwight Kan., a farmer found a gold ring that his wife had lost the e eleven years ago. The largest number of tracks in any German railway passenger station is at Frank-fort—twenty-one—Munich coming next with beautiful negro songs gave the present coon

There are 256 railway stations within a six-mile radius of St. Paul's cathedral, London, while within a twelve mile radius there was first introduced to American notice by are nearly 400.

sixteen.

Colorado's gold production has increased Love Nobody."
from \$8,000,000 in 1893 to \$22,000,000 in 1897. Of all these the most widely appreciated colorado's gold production has increased love Nobody.

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putting it shead of California in gold miniag. Colorado has also mined this year nearly \$20,000,000 in gilver, lead, copper and melody, but that is so light and enthusiastic,

traveled 271.569 miles in thirty-one years, all

life has been passed in this way. Sixty days' absence because of sickness constitutes only interim in a long, monotonous career One parrot will live in luxury all his life He belonged to Mary J. Bradford of South Boston. When she died she left \$4,000, the ncome of which she wished to be devote to the support of her pet. And it was fur

that he should not be placed in any place of exhibition. At Luchow, in Germany, 129 fathers have been fined 1 mark spiece for allowing their children under 10 years of age to dance a

possible profit to be derived from this in dustry. This makes the mushroom field at a means of increasing a limited income.

THE DOMINANT "COON SONG."

Its Origin, Growth and Present Remarkable Popularity. In the United States the song market has

always been a profitable market. We have no folk-songs which children can learn in great number from their parents, and the general intelligence of the people has brought so demand for the popular song has really grown to remarkable proportions. This demand comes in types or styles. One year it market is flooded with sentimental ballads of the popular order. Another year comic songs are called for, and then hundreds of thousands of this variety are disposed of.

At the present time there is a craze for what once were called negro melodies, bu which are now known blify s'consings."
It began in a small way several years ago, when the half-negro song, entitled, "Mamie, Come Kiss Your Honey Boy." made its appearance on the market. At that time th popular songs were of a strongly senting turn and people were humming "The shine of Paradise Alley " "Sidewalks of New York" and "Take a Seat, Old Lady." All of hese songs contained the common element of the popular ballad-regret. All were of a slightly mournful tu n, and all were suc-

esses, one after mother.
Among these, however, the coon song made its occasional appearance and invariably suc-ceeded. "Standing on the Corner Didn't Mean No Harm" was one of the earliest to arrive. Then followed, "Keep Those Golden Gates Wide Open," "I'H Be True to My Honey Boy," and "Little Alabama Coon." All of these were published as early as 1893, and then nothing more was heard of success ful coon songs until the season of 1895-96, when "De New Bully" was popularized in "The Widow Jones."
It may really be said that three truly

song its standing, and those congs were, "I'll Be True to My Honey Boy," "I Want Yer Ma Honey" and "Louisiana Lou," which A Beston teacher had been giving a familiar talk on zoology to a class of 10-year-lolds in a grammar school, says Harper's Bazaar. To test their intelligence, he said, in the course of his remarks.

The largest wine tank in the world has been completed at As:i, Sonoma county, Cal. we hear today are a radical modification of under ground. The tank or reservoir is built of conclete, cement and iron.

There are plenty of ways to get rid of Ain't So Warm." Again the new com song the solution of the style in which those three were written. Instead of sentiment there is negro during and bravado as in "O. I Dosn' Know. You have a present and present and presents negro tastes. the "Shop Girl" company several years ago. money in Chicago, but a miser in that city money in Chicago, but a miser in that city is more realistic and present negro tastes who kept off the streets at eight and stayed and ambitions. This will, perhaps, strike and ambitions. This will, perhaps, strike around home most of the day managed to leave \$25,000 for somebody to fight over.

Nuremberg, the great toy making center, has had a banquet to celebrate the compiction of the 300,000th model steam engine by a certain well known maker. The same factory has turned out more than 325,000 magic lanterns.

and ambitions. This will, perhaps strike one as evident in the titles, "My Gal's A High Born Lady" and "All Coons Look Alike to Me." Again the negro instinct to have a wild, good time is expressed amply in the tory has turned out more than 325,000 magic lanterns. of this now popular type entitled, "I Don't

rolls easily from the tongue, and makes at Kansas is generally reckoned to be a pro- excellent a whistling piece, that it has caught hibition state, but from the returns of the Santa Fe Reliroad company it transpires that during the last fiscal year the company transported 38,672 tons of wines, liquors and beer, of which 17,792 tons originated in Kancessful vaudeville artists.

## TCHING n one street. Practically his entire working DISEASES ther added, with Bostonese exclusiveness

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ald, fifth earl of Kildare.

When a baby in his castle at Tralee, the little earl was snatched from his cradle by shot when the sling is discharged. In the tame monkey and carried to the topmost middle is a cup of soft leather, backed by worsted, large enough to hold a hen's egg. beast did not drop his charge, but, after hold. When you imagine such a stone crashing taken to their heels, many of them with ing him up as though to overlook his prop- into Goliath's temple at the rate of sixty sore heads and bruised bodies, and the trav-

In order to make a practical test of what these slings will do, I made Arif throw many The Armstrong family's crest is also remarkable, consisting of a man's aim in armor, the hand clutching and lifting an armed the hand clutching are something. and landed over many houses far beyond the ficial mound of gigantic proportions for the

"Armstrong" and the foregoing crest. and in almost horizontal lines. At that dis-The famous "red hand of O'Neill" is borne tance, Arit would drive a stone half an inch

them, sailing from Scotland, should first touch Irish soil was to possess the territory which he touched. Seeing himself almost outstripped in the race and the Ulster coast a few boat lengths away, the ancestor of the O'Neills coelly chopped off his left hand and huried it ashere, thus first touching Irish soil. His descendants became kings of Ulster and later earls of Tyrose.

Oliver Gromwell's crest—that of a lion holding a diamond ring in his paw—was pronounced by heralds to be prophetic, the

peculier crest, the cause of which is certified by history. It is a monkey environed with a plain collar and dragging a broken chain. The device was adopted because of an incident in the life of Thomas Fitz-Gerari based of strong leather, which the thrower slips his wast and calling the others to fetch an incident in the life of Thomas Fitz-Gerari based of strong leather, which the thrower slips his wast and calling the others to fetch an incident in the life of Thomas Fitz-Gerari based on the middle finger. At the other end him stones, began to advance across the In the shouting just as he had done miny times 'ricked by the sling battles. Before he reached the other side of the bridge, the robbers had taken to their beels, many of them with elers were able to go their way without harm. CLEVELAND MOFFITT.

A NEST AS BIG AS A CITY LOT. The Wonderful Mounds Built by the Mallee Hens of Australia

The mallee hen of Australia lays its eggs hummed mischievously as they left the sling in a huge nest. The nest is really an artisize of its maker, and the purpose it is to lifting the fallen sovereign out of harm's wood throwers will make a stone cover 300 it. These same pairs or flocks of birds anway by the leg, using only the right hand yards. And within the range of 100 yards nually repair and enlarge the queer looking to do so. For this he received the name of the stones with terrific velocity cone, which rises up like a turret dome

Sometimes these tunnels attain a height of

The hen is so very shy and vigilant that to one is able to study her maternal and domestic hebits with satisfaction. As she his weist and calling the others to fetch lays her egg at night and transacts most of him stones, began to advance across the her affairs in the night watch so that no bridge, discharging his sling as he went and | naturalist or curious individual can ferret her out, possibly she steals to her expected brood under cover of night also and gives them the parental unearthing which they must surely need after the pipping of the egg-

Bush naturalists have been curious to know how this peculiar fowl builds that nest. The birds have been seen working at the mounds have been inspected, but the A WONDERFUL MALLEE HEN MOUND.

prayer," said mamma.
"But I have to," said Harold.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have." J. End the case to the police. It was f. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds.

Leanuet in ark spece to allowing them. In ark spece to the police. It the harvest festival of a village near by The village paster objected to the dancing, and reported the case to the police. It was discovered, however, that his children under 10 years of age to disne at the harvest festival of a village near by The village paster objected to the dancing, and reported the case to the police. It was discovered, however, that his children under 10 years of age to disne at the harvest festival of a village near by The village paster objected to the dancing, and reported the case to the police. It was discovered, however, that his children under 10 years of age to disne at the harvest festival of a village near by The village paster objected to the dancing. An enthusiast on mushroom grawing does not health the case to the police. It was discovered, however, that his children under 10 years of age to disne at the harvest festival of a village near by The harvest festival of a village near by The village paster objected to the dancing. An enthusiast on mushroom grawing does not health the case to the police. It was discovered, however, that his children under 10 years of age to discovered. Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and today stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store.

recent. The young of a covey either roo under the sand or hide behind some mount behind some mound or object of a friendly color.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

'And how old is your cousin?" "He is 6, too, but he has been so longer

"What makes you think so, Georgie?"
"'Cause you don't never have to ask her for a second piece of pumpkin pie." The boy was troubled. "Mamma," he said, "the teacher says we

"Even when you can lick the other fellow?" relates the Chicago Post, but it was evident from the solemr, way he shook his head as he turned away that the doctrine of Christi-

A little girl held up her hand. "Well, Mary?"
"The hy-ena," shouted Mary, seriously,

Think again. Is a hyena the Oh, now I know," cried Mary; "it's the giraffe.

knelt at her side, and clasping his fittle bands, began: There was a little pause. The great ques-'Mamma, Homer is a dirty boy," said the

He closed his eyes again and proceeded: If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take, "Now. God bless papa and mamma dirty Homer and sister and the clean little

I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It