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HOW I CAPTURED JOHN BROWN some property belonging to me and hanged. them. When I went out the next morning

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RECOLLECTIONS OF JOEL CLARK ROCKWELL

How the Slave Hunters Discovered the Boute to Freedom and Tracked Brown-The Capture and Resear.

Josi Clark Rockwall of Missouri claims to be the captor of John Brown, the histerio Ranzas character whose anti-slavery operations fifty years ago were one of many forces which led up to the civil war. Mr. Rockwell was born in 1828, settled in Weston, Mo., and was the original owner of the site on which Atchison, Kan, is now built. His story of the capture of John Brown is taken from the New York Independent, as follows:

Most people have heard "John Brown's about John Brown. At the time when I took him prisoner, in 1857, feeling ran high as it was termed, which concerned itself with the question of the admission of Kansas as a slave state. I was living in Missouri, opposite Kansas, at the time. Missouri, being a slave state, and bounding Kansas on the cast, was anxious that it should be a slave state also. But the civil war settled all that soon after.

About that time John Brown, who had already become a conspicuous anti-slavery agitator in the east, got up a company of young men and came to Kansas and lo cated at Lawrence, on the Kansas river. His followers themselves acknowledged that he was a fanatic, crazy on the subject of playery, and willing to forfeit his life for the negro. Brown outfitted his young men as agents for selling sewing machines. books, etc., and sent them across into Missouri. They walked around the country, and wherever they found opportunity, told the slaves that, if they would come to the Missouri river at night, some of their party would meet them and get them across into Kansas, where the people of Missouri dared not come. Some welcomed this direction and were taken over the border.

Movable Property.

At that time my partner owned a val unble negro, whom we called "Dick," together with his wife and three children. My partner turned him over to me as so much property at \$2,700. Dick was quite a musician. Their owners always gave the slaves their time at Christmas and New Year's, and they had for their own whatever money they could earn during that season. Dick found that by going to Leavenworth, Kan., he could find a few days' occupation as a musician. I passed him over. But when the holidays had expired he did not return. In three months I found that John Brown had him in his corral at Lawrence. When he had fifteen or twenty such he would take them by night 300 miles to Council Bluffs, and thence by rall to Chicago and Canada, this route being known as "the underground railway." At this time he had already gotten about 109 negroes through to Canada.

One old negro, to whom John Brown's traveling agents had given the countersign. turned traitor, and revealed the secret to his master. Then some of the border rufflans colored their faces and gave the countersign one night at the river crossing; and when the men came over for them they wized them and marched them up a hill on

CORSICAN BANDIT IS DEAD I saw them suspended from a tree. John Brown always kept back in the dark and did his work through his men. Dick did not get started very soon, because they did not have enough negroes for the expedition. The postmaster at Weston, Mo., wrote to me that Dick was at Law- LIVED CONSISTENTLY IN THE HILLS rence and was to be taken in a few days to Chands. They were going to start on a certain day, so as to reach a noted spring by a certain time. I got four other men to co-operate with me, one of them John Woods, noted for his fighting qualities, and we planned that when they came to the spring we should take them prisoners, if

possible, and at least capture Dick, whose wife and children were about crazy over his long absence. From our place there was a ferry crossing to Fort Leavenworth. We influenza. This has been his third time of made arrangements with the ferryboat cap- dying. Twice before he revived, but now tain to wait and take us back into Missouri he is said to be really and truly dead. that night.

Caught at the Spring. The country was prairie and barren of and that he was successively impersonated trees, but around the spring there were by various old Corricans with an eye to bushes where we secreted the horses and business. Anyhow he was or is a delicious ourseives. We had not been long in con- old bandit and Corsica could not have done Body" sung, but very few have any idea cealment when we saw three covered wag- without him. Ancient history says he took ons, prairie schooners, coming; and these to the bush of the wild isle towards 1848 all stopped at the spring. Soon who after having attempted to murder a mere in connection with the border ruffian war, should appear but Dick, sent down to the public attorney. Two years later he shot spring with two palls for water.

"That is Dick," I said. "Are you alraid to speak to him?" "No," I answered; and then, advancing a little, I said. "Hello, Dick." "Hello, Mas'r Rockwell."

"Do you want to go back to wife and titude. For forty-four years he lived children?" I asked, "or to go with John with his tribe in the woods and hills above Brown? You can do as you like," though I had no idea of letting him go. "I want to go back home," he answered,

those wagons?" "John Brown and sons, his son-in-law and others, about sixteen men."

"Are they armed?" I inquired. "John Brown has a pistol," said Dick; tinued to pursue him once a year, but made but I think no others are armed." We got on our horses and rode right up and found John Brown driving one of the gave the show away by wandering into a wagons. He held up his hands at our de-

mand and gave up his pistol. The rest read- tion would have lost faith in him. ily submitted to our show of force, and be fore 10 p. m. we put John Brown on one of our horses and, while I rode by his side, drove to the ferry. To our astonishment not one of the slaves tried to get away or to damage the island's reputation. made any complaint. As for Brown, all that

Bellacoscia was a valuable asset. Tourhe seemed afraid of was that he would be lynched. Once across the river and in Weston, we found that the crowd had a stake driven and a fire made ready to burn him. Saved by a Speech.

One-half of the population were Germans, and they were union men, whose sentiments somewhat offset those of the rest of the people. John Brown begged hard and said that he was willing to be punished by the law if we would only not let the mob do him violence. We kept a guard over him in the hotel over night. In the morning he wanted to make a speech in the public hall. The news went all around and men came in from the country for their negroes whom they had lost. 1 made all agree that not one of the negroes should be abused or punished on being taken back. As for Dick, he cheerfully went back to his family. and his work. The multitude gathered in the hall and John Brown made his speech. and at the opening, if you could have let those men loose whose negroes he had kept, they would have devoured him. He had ruined many and many a farmer there, whose only means of support was their negroes and what they earned. It was like running a farm with no horses to try to do the same with no slaves. So when this tall, dark complexioned, coarse featured man, looking like a regular old farmer, at last stood before them to begin his address, they would have voted, to a man, to hang him.

needless, but which looked well. But when he had finished speaking, and Bellacoscia himself occasion

Antonio Bellscosia Was Held in Fear and Esteem by Corsioans.

Illustrious Persons Were His Guests-Three Widows, Eight Children and Seventy Grandchildren Mours His Death.

ROME, March 33.-(Special.)-Antonio Bellacosia, a bandit, who was the pride of Corsica, has just died at the age of 81 of Some, on the other hand, affect to believe that he died in reality many years ago

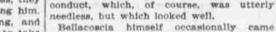
a rival who presumed to court one of his lady loves, and in due course of time he brought down two or three gendarmes with his fowling piece. These were the mere dry bones of his picturesque career. The

real man was revealed in his beautiful at-Bocogano, a delightful life of brigandage. Police and troops were sent at intervals to capture him, but always strangely "All right," I said. "Who is up there in failed. In the early days of his career he used to shoot and shoot straight, too, at his pursuers, but after a time such exaggerated realism was dropped by common onsent. The gendarmes, of course, con no unfair attempts to corner him. On his part he played the game also, and never

> police camp when even a Corsican imagina-Twenty Years of Sport.

For twonty years the sport was kept up on both sides. After all, the gendarmes were fellow Corsicans and were not going

ists, some illustrious, visited him in fear and trembling, with guides who played upon their nerves with horrid tales as they limbed to his eyrie. A princess of Saxe-Meiningen had an audience with the king of the Coraican brigands and presented him with a gold watch. Baron Haussmann was another distinguished visitor and gave him a Sevres porcelain vase. M. Emmanuel Arene, deputy, introduced Edmond About, the novelist, to Bellasocia, who received him royally and held a "vin d'honneur" to pay respect to the author of the "Rol dea Montagnes," bestowing on him a knife, which, of course, was supposed to have pierced several base traitors' hearts. "When you use it on your foes," said Bellacoscia to the thrilled About, "leave it not in the wound, for the handle bears my name." Ordinary tourists in later years were received by Bellacoscia and his banditti, as times were growing hard. The chief himself, in black velvet and with long, snowy beard and hair, would only bow gravely and look with his velvety black eyes, but his lieutenants were always ready with a tale of blood and vengeance. A silver coin was the usual fee placed in the palm that held the knife. A more generous tlp brought forth story No. 2, which was usually a better and gorier one. On leaving the visitor was presented with a safe



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the vote was taken as to whether to take him to St. Jo and leave him in jail till he with the prefect, who did not know, or could be tried by the law, there was not a else pretended not to know, who he was. single vote for lynching. Of course, Corsican hospitality is sacred, The Rescue.

over the river into Kansas.

for Setting Fires at

Grenoble.

and showed extraordinary zeal in his duties.

No sooner did a fire break out than he

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and Bellacoscia departed safely. The gend-In Kansas they knew what we were doing armes, as a matter of fact, never went to all the time. Men went upon the west side look for him anywhere unless they were of the river as far as St. Jo and crossed

quite sure he was somewhere else. over above the city where we had him in Bandit Attenda Court.

jail. Procuring horses, three of them rode One day in 1892 he came down and desired at 11 p. m. to the jail, and having placed to be tried in the assize court. But he handcuffs on the wrists of one of their number, and a second representing himself as knew well enough that his bag of gensheriff of Holt county, they applied to the darmes had been secured some thirty years jaller for safekeeping for this pretended before and that after a certain time crimnotorious horsethief. The jaller readily ad- inal prosecution lapses under the law. He was solemnly reminded of various sennitted them and was about to lead the way tences passed on him by default, one to a to a cell when to his own wrists the handcuffs were dexterously transferred, and the term of hard labor in 1851 and three to three men called out, "John Brown!" The death in 1854, 1855 and 1877, successively, abolitionist answered from his cell, whence and then was duly acquitted. However, he he was immediately released and hustled was requested to leave his native isic of Corsica on a pension of \$500. He remained on the mainland for some time, but he John Brown did not remain in Kansas, but the next that we heard of him was at yearned for Cornica, and Cornica appar-Harper's Ferry, where he performed his ently could not spare him, for he was almost famous exploit, October 15, 1859, in lowed to return and end his days an honcapturing the arsenal, for which he was ored bandit. He was still supposed to be

hanged at Charlestown, December 2 follow- an outlaw, but it would have fared ill with ing. His body lies on his old farm in the the policeman who dared to touch a hair Adirondacks, near Saranac lake, at North of his hoary head. Of course, the gen-Elba, once the Mecca of the fugitive slave, darmes never thought of any such a thing. in those earlier days when the old hero On the contrary, they were delighted when he unbent, as he did now and then, and made his brave attempt at founding a negro took a hand with cards over a bottle of sland wine at an inn in the village of FIRE FIGHTER TOO ZEALOUS

Frenchman Goes to Prison for Life named Pierre Goncon, aged 25, has just of his sons will succeed him in the bandit the American republics be aided.

seen sentenced at Grenoble to penal servi- business is doubtful. They say that all of the good old institutions, even in Cor- GERMANY trumpeter to the Echerolles fire brigade sica, are dying out.

Italians Sell Paintings. A well known Italian family who owned a appeared on the street, blowing loudly his valuable collection of portraits by Van-

clarion to summon the members of the dyck is stated to have been offered by the director of a museum in one of the European capitals \$400,000 for seven of the pic-The firemen had reason to believe that tures. This offer is said to have been dethey were called out a little too frequently. On two or three occasions it was found clined, but a subsequent bid of \$190,000 by that the trumpeter had sounded the alarm an American millionaire is reported to have even before the fire had actually broken been accepted. Having been informed of Breslau entitled "Moderne Diplomater" out. As no fewer than thirty fires broke this, the government wired to the local out in the little town in two months, Gon- authorities instructing them to prevent the by the censor a couple of years ago on con was arrested, but was discharged for fulfiliment of the contract, and the owners political grounds. In fact less than three of the pictures will, it is asserted, have Instead of taking the lesson to heart to answer before the proper tribunal for

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The visit of Prof. de Martens to Rome a correspondent who has asked him thether he has any intention of again be- aroused great interest because of the muicoming a candidate for a seat in the House tiplicity of his missions at the Hely City.

He discussed the program of The Hague In reply to your question, it is my desire after the forthcoming summer to re-enter public life and if a suitable opportunity presents itself to obtain a seat in Parliaconference not only with the Italian government, but also with Spain, who delegated for the purpose the duke of Arcos. Spanish ambassador to the Quirinal, and Lord Kurson has intimated that he might, with Mr. White, the ambassador of the

however, pay a visit to the old home of his United States. In accordance with instrucwife in Chicago hefore re-entering public tions received from the minister of foreign

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ters, who all lived with him. They bors clusion of a discussion of the question rela- an important role in European diplomacy. grandchildren. Two of his daughters were standard for the employment of force releven officially introduced at one time to ative to the recovery of private claims have been written by Prince Bismarck to even officially introduced at one time to ative to the recovery of private claims have been written by Frince Sismarca to ment was submitted to experts, who were president Garnot of France. Whether one and that in every way the participation of a German ambassador at a European of the opinion that it was genuine. The court in which the chancellor explained Marin rescue to the table.



Play Dealing with Life of Bismarck is Being Presented at Breslau.

BERLIN, March 13 -(Spectre -----man government seems to be becoming

more and more tolerant at cal, for a piece has just been given which would certainly have been forbidden years ago the authorities in Berlin forbade a piece by Oscar Blumenthal because in splite of the scene being laid in Spain in the sixteenth century, it only too trans-

parently placed the Bismarck crists on the This official interdict was the makstage. ing of the piece. If it had depended on its merits it is to be doubted whether it would have lasted for more than one week. But the prohibition of the Prussian police guest. He was coldly received at first. transformed the performance at Hamburg into a national event. All the Berlin Cgar lost all command of himself in newspapers sent their dramatic critics to presence of what he regarded as the the Hanseatic City and the piece and plot were described in telegram columns long. Dr. Blumenthal then published it in volume form and sold 50,000 copies. But for the police it may be doubted whether even 500 copies would ever have been sold.

This may have taught the Prussian au-'Modern Diplomatists" has been given at the Schauspielhaus in the Silesian capital authorities, for it treats of even a more French, German, English and Russian liplomatists of such modern date as the ear 1886. The plot moreover turns on the Bismarck was in power reached a hard famous Bismarck forgeries, which were and fast alliance. palmed off on the Czar Alexander III by

the enemies of the Iron Chancellor. Who executed them and what were their exact years ago M. Alfred Edwards was pro- isting conditions. affairs, the Spanish ambassador, on be- contents no one ever knew, but it is cer- pristor of the "Matin." One day a man

LEADERS OF LOW PRICES 16TH & FARNAM STREETS. OMAHA. (Established 1887.) 06 6600 60006 000 06 0000 00 6660 60006005 other privileges, was allowed three wives, having with impunity married three sis-half of his government, asked for the in-tain that those documents for years played who had some vague connection with the a. m. on Monday to catch the Transters, who all lived with him. They bors clusion of a discussion of the question of a main entry as can be made out they were fered to sell him a confidential document 19:30 p. m. on Wednesday and to arrive at him eight children and he leaves seventy live to the limitation of armaments, a series of confidential letters supposed to written by Person Director and the leaves seventy live to the limitation of armaments. ment was submitted to experts, who were Tuesday week," Mr. Snow explained,

Germany's secret designs on the Balkans, secret designs which were just the contrary of its public policy. These letters came into the hands of the carefully and said: "When your man train in the world. comes hand him over to the police. He empress of Russia. As a Dane she had spelled 'Bismarck' without the "C.' "

never forgiven Prince Bismarck for the Schleswig-Holstein war, and she was un doubtedly only too glad to believe that LUXURIOUS WORLD GIRDLING he was playing a double game. The caar also believed the documents to be genuine

Trip May Be Made in Forty Days, and this belief it was that gave rise to the new Russian foreign policy, which culminated in the Franco-Prussian alliance.

In spit of Alexander III's pro-German sympathies (his love and respect for the ST. PETERSBURG, March 23.-(Special.) old Emperor William had been boundless) his conviction of the perfidy of Prince Bismarck caused him to do all in his power to avoid close relations with Germany. In 1887 the czar, much against his will, paid a visit to Berlin and there occurred a

embassy, which did much to change the destinies of Europe. Prince Bismarck as imperial chancellor had of course to pay company said: a formal visit to the Russian imperial

Then in the course of a conversation the hypocrisy and duplicity of the German statesman, and he burst out on him with homa, Quebec and Liverpool in about that he is crossing Siberia. reproaches for the double game he was playing. In order to convict him he thirty-five days.

"With the Viadivostok express running produced the famous documents and then the House of Cards collapsed. In five minutes Prince Bismarck convinced Alexander orities a leason and may explain how III that they were impudent forgeries and the far east will probably prefer to land \$500. the whole intrugue so laborously built up in England instead of taking a German crumbled to pieces. The curious thing was boat from New York to Hamburg as some without any attempt at interference by the that from that moment no statesman stood of them do at present. London would thus the Transsiberian route home it is possi-

deficate topic. It brings on the stage the iron chancellor and though this did the longest line of railway in the world. one days. not prevent the entents with France from | The far east would be a fortnight's ride | becoming closer it never as long as Prince from London. "Even at present it is possible journeying across Asia in the luxurious trains of

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"It is composed exclusively of dining cars, smoking cars, sleeping cars and bathing cars. There is always a hot water supply for baths. The train includes a barber's shop, a cafe depot in which every passenger has his private safe. There is also a gymnasium, a special feature of which is the provision for bicycles (of the home trainer type) on which passengers may stretch their legs and exercise.

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"All the windows are double to keep our press will start from London instead of the Siberian cold and each car has its own from Moscow as it does at present. In hot water stove. The temperature is thus those days which may be not far ahead it kept at a desirable level all the way from will be possible to make a world tour via Moscow to Vladivostok, and the travellet the Transsiberian railway, Dainy, Yoka- experiences no discomforts from the fact

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"The section of the tour between Yokohama or Nagasaski and Viadivostok is the only one on which there is no quick service. but the opening of the Harbin-Dainy line Another famous forgery connected with the Transsiberian express to make a world is intended to establish a service of fast Bismarck is recalled. About a score of tour in forty-one days, given the best ex- steamers between Dalny and Japan. Then the tour would occupy less than forty days "It is possible to leave London now at 2 for those who wish to hurry."

Cross, London, and go to Vladivostok withview. Interviewed upon the aubject Manager "When the tunnel is built under the English channel the Transsiberian ex-

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historic and dramatic scene at the Russian