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A NARRATIVE OF ADVENTURE.

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CHAPTER V [CONTINUED.]

I could not give up. With the most scrupulous care I inspected the rocky walls around me, going over every inch of surface, both with eye and fluger, and make sure of the absence of all searct springs of

openings.

Down, war down at the very buttom, I found a small niche that was cut from under so that it was hidden from view. I felt inside the niche. There seemed to be a small wooden ball or button in it.

ball or button in it.

I had had so many disappointments that I d I not allow myself to even regain hope at this discovery. I expeated nothing from it.

peated nothing from it.

Upon minute examination there appeared to be a line in the rock divergence much side from the niche.

If ing on each sale from the niche. If
it was a crack, it was so close as to be
perfectly water-tight and air-tight.

I placed my linger on the little
wooden button and pressed it. I ererical all my strength on that ballot
wood without even knowing what I
expected it to do.

expected it to do.

My heart almost leaped from my month at the result. The great wall in front of me opened. The rock rolled back and away from me. It rolled back and away from me. It rolled halfway over and stopped. It presented, on its under side, a flat, smooth surface. Beyond it was a huge chamber or vault, evidently a Datural one, running deep into the stone island. I walked into it and carefully made my way around. It was empty, as was the pit. But now I was convinced that the labor and expense of the mechanism that moved expense of the mechanism that moved the rick were for comething greater than appeared in the discovery of an

empty eavers.

I grouped along the walls, for the only light came from the mysterious door I had opened, feeling, as I had done in the pit, for another night.

Near the farther call I found a pas-sage, and found that it ended, as everything else second to end there, in solid rock. But I was now theroughly convinced that something electary beyond. In the passage it was pitch-dark, and I was not sure of my dotting, beace the work of searchin for a hidden spring simply by the sense of touch was difficult and tedious. After what seemed like tedious. After what seemed like hours of fingering, in which my knuckles and fluger-ends had been made sore by contact with the rock, I had the gratification of fluding a buttou similar to the first. I exerted my strength once more and pressed this new button.

The end of the passage rolled

I was blinded by a giare of light. My eyes could not stand the sudden rush of sunlight in my weakened con-

It was some minutes before I re covered my sight, but when I did I was bewildered by what I saw. A most beautiful vision was spread

was in an oriental garden. To the right, to the left and before me were hautsome blooming trees and shrubs. Flowering plants, that in America would us priceless, grew in methodical, well-arranged profusion on every side. The musical play of silvery water from a dozen fountains sounded like the tinkling music of an orchestra

of heaven in my cars. field was below the level of the rea-but high walls of solid rock surrounder it on every side, and protected i from the vaters. Straight above me the blue sky smiled down upon the

a wide wall extended, the floor of which was alabatter or porcelain. On either side grew fragrant flowers and beautifully colored plants.

I wandered through this wonderful place, gazing at the work of human hands with swe. The like I had nover seen before. Nor had I ever dreamed of the beauties with which I

phantasmagora, I believed my mind had given way and these beautiful visions were but the symptoms of on-

coming madness. I prinched myself to make sure that I was awake. I was awake, most de-cidedly so, and my hunger was as scate as ever. The beautiful secus could not satisfy my craving for food. There was no fruit growing there, There might, I thought hopefully, ba fish in the waters surrounding the

Each fountain jutted from a basin of dazzling whiteness. I leaned over one and peered down into the sparkwater. There was no sign of an-

With a sigh, I wandered on. I traversed the garden, and found at the farther end of the porcelain avenue an archway hown in the rock. Curtains of heavy damask and silk hung in the archway, and these I pushed cautionaly aside. I peered through and looked around. I saw

no person. I went in. Now I was in what must be a tem It was much smailer than the d perfumed garden, and was lighted by sev-eral perfumed lamps clustered

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steady glow that was very billiant

the perfame of incense and the odo: the perfame of incense and the odor of the burning oil were heavy and selening. For a few minutes it seemed as though I would suffocate, but gradually I became accustomed to the pungency, and the sense of languar produced by the heavy perfames was not unpleasant.

If this was a place of worship, the chains of sole was hiterat indeed.

this was a piece or worship, the choice of gods was liberal indeed. Upon a raised dais of marble there was a great Chinese god, or Joss, made of precious woods inlaid in blocks. This idel was bellow, and within his capacious atomach there burned a lamp. For eyes, he had windows of amethyst, which were so lighted by the internal lamp as to be very brilliant.

The mouth of this idol was open as

if to devour, and his teeth were pre-cious stones. Bubies, emeralds, diamonds and suppliess were set around the ugly mouth in tooih-like

order.

A tongue of coral, upon which the light of the lamp reflected strongly, throw myriads of bright rays of color from the gems that surrounded it.

The nails of this idol were of political mica. He was in a crouching position, with arms extended, as if to receive an offering. Around his neckning a priceless necklace of diamonds.

To one side of the temple, in an alcove, a huge dragon, with eyes and tongue affame, glared at me as at an intruder. This dragon was made of polished stone, with wings of beaten brass. The tail and claws were likewise of brass.

On the side of the large idel, opposite the dragon, was a huge and hideous Buddha.

Here, then, was choice enough of religions. Here could come the Buddhist and learn his artificial wor-Buddist and learn his artificial worship from his god, who stood in the position as if teaching a multitude.
The Tacist could come, and his joy could not be surpassed. His idol was to richest, the ugliest, the largest Confucianism is not represented by idols or images, but the Philosophy of Light, as it is called, may easily be largest until I saw what manner of largest is the artificial work. discerned in the magnificent gardens man my host might be.

large room expeted with velvet, but the smooth water of the little be necessary to poke around in all the There was but little furniture in the buy.

My heart was in my mouth.

The first persons visible were two another arch could be seen, and. Chinese sailors, who lifted a com- a knowledge of draining will be ad-

dunfounded now. This inner room was not large—not more than thirty feet square—but furtunes hung upon its walls. There were panels of gold and other panels of silver. Between them the walls were covered with intall mechanical mechanics and statements of the past of the laid precious wood, studded with choicest gems. No rock could be choicest gems. No rock could be seen. Heavy Turkish rugs covered the door. Richly upholstered chairs, divans and ottomans were scattered about. A golden lamp, in which burned the perfumed oil, was suspended from the ceiling which pended from the ceiling which was covered with silk, draped and fes-

tooned. It was a place enchanted.
I saw no exit from this room save
the sroh through which I had come. On one side of the chamber in au alcove, nearly hidden by a swirging panel of etched bronze, I found a bed. it was undisturbed. There were sipes and tobacco lying upon a small

I had evidently seen everything in

the rock palace.
"But where," I asked myself, "were the human inhabitants of this magnifi-cent palace? Were they absent or were they in hiding, and perhaps watching me from their place of con-

I closely inspected this last disc.yon. ered room, but found nothing to indi-nal found cate that any person had been there porcelain recently. And ret it was unmistaka-the rock. bly the abiding place of some one one vast wealth, eccentricity and luxuri- lish or an American woman. The

ous tastes.
I had become necustomed to the

atrangeness of the place.

My condition was so much improved over the predicament I had been in. that I was disposed to accout the situation as at least fortunate. amed lamps clustered make myself comferrable here until large fountain in the the chamber. These before the rice gave out—and, siter a center of the chamber. These before the rice gave out—and, after a lamps had no wicks, but the oil itself suitable explanation, I had no doubt that they contained burned with s he would assist me to Hong Kong.

I filled one of my host's pipes with the black-looking tobacco I had found, and lay down on a comfortable couch to the layer of the lay

o enjoy a smoke. Gradually my senses gave away under the influence of the stuff I was moking. It was not tobacco, or, if bearings to was not tobacco, or, if t was, it was prepared with drugs. It is inclined to think it was opium. But whatever it was, it was luxurious. Urst a delicious sense of fatigue came ver me; not weariness, but that calm. dreamy sense of rest that cometimes accompanies the use of narcotics.

I began to see bright visions. I was

to longer a castaway in an unknown sland under the sea. I was the favored me in an enchanted land. Beautiful greatures floated about me. Bright colors played across my vision. Then all became a blank-forgetfulness-

inconsciousness.

How long I remained in this stupor How long I remained in this stuper I do not know. It roust have been, according to my calculations, which were based largely on my appetite, and, later, on the position of the sun, from one day to the next. When I awake I was very hungry. But this line, owing to the bountiful provision was the title I was not compalled. ande for the idol, I was not compelled to hunt for food.

I repaired at once to the temple and

From the temple I wandered out through the garden, the air of which was so richly laden with perfume. I retraced my steps of the day before, went through the stone passage, crossed the bare, cavera-like chamber and chained up the stangent of ber and climbed up the steps out of Department of Agriculture, within the the well. I judged by the position of last year, of experts to meet and cothe sun that it was yet early in the operate with different bodies in vari-

mile away, was a small sailing-versel, out running the risk of the heavily avidently a pleasant-craft. It was laden wagons steking fast in the runs speadily making its way in the direction of the rock, and I had no doubt, uous rains.

bly an insequence of the seland who was coming, owner of the island proper course would with scientists and practical road-was address students and educations. owner of the island who was coming, my natural and proper course would be to greet him upon his arrival, explain my presence in his domain, humbers, and make reportional institutions, and make reportional institutions, and make reportion of work done and proposed to be done will form the basis of road literature.

bugs dish of solid gold set before the great idol, containing cooked rice.

Profane the sauctity of the heath-subject though I should, here were life and sustenance for a time at least. Across the top of the dish were golden chopsticks.

I ate my fill.

Then I made a profound bow to the least was an analysis of the pit, a jutting cray. It was large enough to unnietely hide my body from view from the saile on which the little interest of the pit and the sail on which the little interest of the pit and the sail on which the little interest on which the little interest of the pit and the sail on which the little interest on the profound to waste. The persons on the yacht waste.

prehing the curtains in this to one saide, I passed through it.

If I had been surprised before I was

passing of a superior officer.

There now appeared on the deck of the yeart a Chinaman of more than the yacht a Chinaman of more than ordinary size! He was clad in the military costume of the Chinese army, and to judge from the magnificence of his uniform, he was of great im-portance and of high rank. He were portance and of high rank. He were daughing from his belt a handsome gold-hilted sword. On his cap was a gold button. The significance of this ward tearned that it betokened his exalted rank. His face was not a pleasing one. It was not the face of a none to whom one would like to ap-peal for aid. With a dignified step ac ascended the companion-ladder. Reaching the top he turned, and

gave a sharp command. Two more Chinamen appeared.

carrying between them a burden.

They carefully made their way up the ladder, and turned to go to the pit. The burden they carried was bound. In my surprise and in my cagerness to see the woman's face, I almost discovered myself to the Chinamen. I stretched my nock to get a better glimpse. I heard her cry out, as if calling upon some one for aid. I heard side words "father" and "God." I judged her to be an English or an American woman. The

roice sounded young.
[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Ambassador to England, was in in-wouth devoted to theatricals. He wa-highly successful in private perform

Only two-sevenths of the people of the United States are church mem

Good Roads Potes

of the country, writes James Wilson, of the country, writes James Wilson.

Secretary of Agriculture, in Harper's
Weekly. Tourists have been forced
to make comparisons unfavorable to
the bone highways when there have the home highways when they have gone abroad and seen the beautifully level and well-kept roads of Great Britain and many of the Continental countries. It will be good news to the whole inflor to learn that road improvement is to be made a more in the continental countries. provement is to be made a special study, and wide inquiry to be set on foot smong the several States as to the best ways and means of placing the highways of the country upon

a superior basis.

The Department of Agriculture has a little road office by which a few thousand deliars a year are spent along the lines of both educational and practical work. Insumerable projects have been advanced, consid-ered, and abandored as being inadequate to meet the difficulty of improv-ing our highways. One of these pro-jects led to the sending out by the Department of Agriculture, within the day.

I stood drinking in the revivifying on practical experimentation with steel air, when I chanced to turn. Across that would enable the farmers the water, perhaps not more than a to get their produce to market without running the risk of the heavily

from the directness of its course, that the island was the proposed landing place of whoever was on the yacht.

I do not know what prompted me to so quickly conceal myself. Probably an instinctive fear of some unknown danger, although all my hope rested upon the coming of some person who could get me away from my lumnious prison. If this was the

erature.

To begin with, it is proposed to locate the agents in the Eastern States and the Southern States, one in the outside the temptes.

All these things I was not long in sulmiring. But in a short time I was almost a Taoist. For the sight that the hope of life into my brain was a long dish of solid gold set before the great idol, containing cooked rice.

Profuse the sample of the brain the long of the plant of the profuse the sample of the plant of the prairie States, and one in the mounaugurating a scheme of national road to give the whole matter the be

Improvement send specimens of good road material of the various States every possible asto the chemical division of the Department of Agriculture for analysis; that highways and lessen the troubles of study shall be made along the lines those who use the public roads exten-I ste my fill.

Then I made a profound bow to the from the sale on which the little in forming ided who had so considerately come to my timely relief, and shared with me the offerings of his worship ers.

Revived, sustained by the neal I hastly crawled around the rock, had eaten. I became a new man. I was had eaten. I became a new man. I was now ready for further adventures, and easer to continue the exploration of the submarine palace I had so miracus.

I hastily crawled around the rock, and fixed myself in as comfortable a spent shall reside within his own district and concentrate his entire time the submarine palace I had so miracus.

The little yacht was very fast, yet if some I am see before it reached the differs found within that district. The little washt was very fast, yet it seemed an age before it reached the ditions found within that district. trict and concentrate his entire time and thought on the study of the con-

The little yacut was very its seemed an age before it reached the teland. But at last f had the pleasure of the temple, another arch, hung his af seeing the sails furied, the helm put down, and the little boat glided arge room carpated with velves. The sweet of the smooth water of the little boat glided arge room carpated with velves. The sweet of the surface around in all the smooth water of the little boat glided into smooth water of the smooth water of the surface and complaint.—Moreosity be than doing what you can do well—builded rice, a little finely marked the smooth water of was her hus-bonded from the little force, a little finely marked the smooth water of which doing what you can do well—builded rice, a little finely marked the smooth water of which a first the left in seed to success is nothing more than doing what you can do well—builded rice, a little finely marked the smooth water of which a first the left in seed the smooth water of which a first the left in seed the smooth water of which a first the left in seed the smooth water of which a first the left vantageous in making reports of the general conditions and the difficulties to be encountered in road improvement, and the practical acquaintance with the art of grading that these familiar with read-making sequire will greatly help in a comprehensive

survey of the situation. The first thing an agent will be exdistrict will be to make himself thoroughly acquainted with the material stone cannot be found within a hur dred miles or more. Other localities are so stony as to make the farmers who try to make the soil fertile almost despute of overcoming the obstacles that nature has placed in their way It can easily be seen how the report that come in from agents in district rate natures can be made valuable The material for road-making that is absent from one district will be found in abundance in another, and the office at the Department of Agriculture will thus be placed in possession of intelli-gence that will make the laying out of great plan of campalen for road im provement a comparatively easy mat-

The stony section can be drawn upon sandy quarter can be obtained in results in an explosion, but this care exchange for the stone the inaction in the stone country. The wants of the people in one place will not be the wants of those in another. These needs will be studied by the agents and reports.

Philadelphia Ledger.

The dependence of the people is not be safe for any but an expert, and a careful one at that, to handle, of milk be studied by the agents, and reports made in due order. Each main will Cause of Lessened Mornality of Late War made in due order. Each main will
work carnestly and methodically for The lessened mortality in recent over all, accepting and using suggestations from any one who has anything to offer on the subject and inviting cooperation from the entire country in was used.—Toledo Medical and Surgi.

The was used.—Toledo Medical and Surgi.

The with the whites.

to conduct experiments, with any ma-terial or along any lines that are sug-gested by those residing in and fa-miliar with the districts in which they A Good Boads Ers.

HE question of the improvement of the American rouls has been for a long time agitating the minds of the peower who take a pride in the welfare who take a pride in the welfare who take a pride in the welfare of the locality is of sufficient extent to necessitate it sied experiments will be appeared by the control of the locality is of sufficient extent to necessitate it sied experiments will be appeared by the control of the locality is of sufficient extent to necessitate it sied experiments will be appeared by the control of the locality is of sufficient extent to necessitate it sied experiments and the reports added to the valuable increases. approximate saving to the wagen wheels and the benefit to the district, and forwarded to the department.

It is sufficiented that questions will arise where steel tracks are laid and hard ree% for the filling up of the starce between the tracks cannot readify he obtained, as to the chappest method of supplying the deficiency. It will be the duty of the agent to make experiments along these lines with the material at his hands, and if he finds he cannot obtain the necessary unterial in his vicinity it will be left to him to make trips farther our and search the district to see if nature has not in some hitherto undiscovered spot left a bountiful provision for just such a need and kept it hidden, awaiting the ingenuity and perseverance of man to dig out and willize. Having found the material that he, with his personal knowledge of road making and the additional knowledge acquired by ex-perimentation finis is needed for the betterment of the highways in that district, it will be the duty of the agent to apply to the transportation compan-ies for rates, so that when he makes his report regarding the needs of the district he will at the same time have the figures of the cost complete and

accurate. When the reports of the various agents are printed there was naturally be sufficient rivalry among them to call up the best efforts of the men to excel in the report that will follow, and advantage will be taken of the suggestions in the report of one agent by another agent, so that the second reports will be sure to contain even nore valuable data than the first. this way the foundation will be Inid for useful road literature, the attention of others will be drawn to the matter, opers will be read by men who are interested and have a practical knowledge of the subject, and the whole country will be stirred to netlon and helped in the work of improvement.

The intention of the mevement is to cusure practical results in a matter that has long pased the talking stage. The Department of Agriculture will place at the disposal of the agents in co-operation with them the facili-ties of the experiment stations to be tles of the experiment stations to be found in the various States, and every agents we shall gather the best information as to the needs of the whole formation of classes by road experts country and the best methods of information of classes by road experts. wement.

S proposed that these agents shall view to the extrasion to the people

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Tyranny is always weakness .- Low-

sweet. - Rousseau.

ory is the first that fourishes, and Squash Fritters Cook three medium, ter put his head in the parlor door-

Look within. Within i the fountain in the well-heaten whites of the If thou wilt dig. Marcus Aurelius.

The morose man takes both narrow and solish views of life and the world; twenty-live minut s, or until tender he is either envious of the happiness. Cut it in two lengthwise and that out

value of a heart.-Omar Khayyam.

more deadly to my women in the country than the campaign in the of warm water and take in a moon and philippines is to the men in the army, and oven man firm in the centre of a day masses without a ree. Serve very cold. this city alone, and there is no reason to occave that Philadelphia has a mo-nopoly or such costalties. In most cases the woman is the victim of her The stony section can be drawn upon own imprudence, as she tries to fill to supply the wants of the district that the stove while the fire is lighted or is all sand and soil, and from the tries some experiment with it which sandy quarter can be obtained in results in an explosion, but this eff-

the good of the whole, and the road wars is due especially to the "first-ald' department will keep a guiding hand package with which the cominatants over all, accepting and using suggestances are supplied. Without this, the results



Best Saucepans Por Cooking.

Cheap enameted saucepans which have become chipped inside should not be employed for cocking. The glaze which is frequently employed is poisonous, and finkes of it, which are liable to come off with stirring and heating, are likely to be absorbed by the food and become a serious irritant to the stommch.

Cups of strong brewed ten are not to the taste of the uniority of guests. The old fashloned practice of making ten in large silver urns is now quit-The old fashioned practice of making "Yes; but they were so sorry to have ten in large silver arms is now quite it all over that they concluded to start out of date. Ten in the smartest it all over."—Puck. houses is served from teapots and is made almost every ten minutes during the afternoon. This insures the tea being good and palarable and to it; taste of the company. A rather strong reaction has set in against putting cream in tea and many prefer cost milk to thick cream; therefore, this preference should also be taken into account or a rum is made upon the hot milk on the tables, which is not so desirable. These blats, small as they are, are worth a hostess' attention. Artistic Mouse Furnishings.

hanging lamps, wases, jurdinieres and to do when your wife asks you for other descrative objects. It comes either dull or faight, and is executed in dainty tracerts. At one of the East Indian houses it was said that Anything you do will be wrong!" the work is done by hand with tine sharp instruments. A favorite use of the Benares brass is its chandelers. Next to the light is a globe of colored glass righty jeweled or of the irridescent variety. Over that comes the outor globe of the brass. Then there are tall vases of the dull brass with slender neeks and graceful bowls, and jardiniores, which have a dull gleam en-riched by the etching. The bright brass is used mainly for smaller articles. It contrasts above with other kinds of brie a brac and looks especial-ly well against a background of pure white. Japanese bronzs is another fairey of the time. An endless variety of articles is made from this material. A particularly effective grouping of art objects was seen the other day at an Oriental house, where a table filled with the Japanese bronze was flanked on one side by another covered with the most beautiful Cioisonne, and on you could tell me someth the other by one filled with Royal drive away cockronches." Worvester. The dark bronze made an "Ever try this pic on "c



Raised Wrilles Melt two tablespoon-fuls of butter in one quart of milk, Tyranny is always weakness.—Lowthen mix gradually with one quart of
their; add one-half cupful of soft years
Patience is bitter, but its fruit is and one-temporarial of sait let it rise, mix in two well beaten eggs and bake A well-bred non is always sociable in well-greased wante from

used squashes until tender, mush and way at 11.35 p. m. Irain thoroughly, season with papers. "I thought it must be a protracted Where there is the most love of God, there will be there the truest and most contarged philanthropy—Southey.

Look within West. good; and it will ever bubble up. Fry in smoking hot fat until a tick

Stuffed Page Plant - Boil on ever about of others, or denies its existence.—C. the pulp, using care not to break the sameons.

Simmons. Simmons.

Setting out on thy soul's pilgrimage, with butter, salt and pepper, replace on the to thyself what hearts then caust. Know well that a hundred crumbs mobiened in butter, and place holy temples of Mecca have not the

Gardene as a Woman Killer.

It is probable that, if the statistics being gatheres and compared, it would coffee, one tenspoorful of vanilla and suswer. be found that the gasalene stove is six well-beaton eggs. Strain into but-more deadly to the women of this tered cups, stand the cups in a pan

Spouge Cookles-Break eight eggen fatally, of one or more women is into granife or earthen sare junt, add this city alone, and there is no reason one pound granifated sugar, set on stove and sile constantly until well heated through that cookeds; remove pinch sait and one pound flour, any flavoring preferred. Dip a tensposi-ful in water each time and put by the teaspoonful on buttered tips: but

> Peach Custard-Make a soft custard of the yolks of four eggs, one quart of milk and two-thirds of a cupful of sugar and dayer to taste, whites to a still fred a gradually four tablespoonfels of not

OUR BUDGET OF HUMOR. LAUGHTER-PROVOKING STORIES FOR

-"A Old as the Hills," Etc., Etc.
A risitor vowed he knew nothing of golf,
And so we were proudly explaining
What caddice and cleeks were, when lo,
he straight off,
Our proferred assistance disdaining,
Asked "Where is the tee?" just as
though he well knew
The game o. the "braw Highland laddies."
But he didn't—he went on the theory that
You'll always find tess where there's
caddies!

— Detroit Free Press.

- Detroit Free Press

No Encouragement. Guest-"Do you-ah-do you order shirtwaist men out of your restau-

Head Watter-"No, sir. We throw them out."

Patched. "They have made it up? I thought to was all over between them."

She-"I heard that you said I re-minded you of the North Pole. Don't try to deny it."
He-"Of cours course I did. You are so

sought after, you know." Not All Sattled. "When I grow up, Gracie," the little hoy said, "I'll marry you."
"When you grow up, Willie," she repiled, "you'll get down on your knees
and ask me."—Unleago Tribune.

No Chance to Escape. Newlywed—"What is the right thing

"I'm a Hill, sir - one of the oldest families in the country."
"I never heard of the Hill family being among those of ancient lineage." "What! You never beard of the well known proverb, "As old as the Hills?"

Too Big a Task, "George," said Mrs. Ferguson, "for

land's sake, straighten up! You're worse hump-shouldered than ever," "Laura," retorted Mr. Ferguson, "be satisfied with having married me to referm me. When you try to re-shape me you are undertaking too much."

"I wish," said the housewife who had gradgingly given him a plate of call victuals, "instead of thanking me you could tell me something that will

Worvester. The dark bronze made an ""Ever try this pie on 'em, ma'am?" excellent setting of the soft thats of lugulariously inquired Tufford Knutt

Anxious Mamma "Little Dick is up-trairs crying with the toothache" Practical Papa—"Take him round to

"You won't need any money. The touthache will step before you get there?'-Stray Stories. Milligating Circumstances. "Your Honor," said the lawyer, "my short neknowledges that she struck the book agent with a piece of gaspine,

"I haven't any money."

but she pleads that it was a case of

meeting," said the old gentlem, he withdrew. Harper's Basar,

"See here, Willetts, I hear a lot of yest young fellows have organized a satelide clab."

that remark on me. I don't see how it started. All we have done is to while our waves are away."-Indian-Close Breemblance. Mrs. Tallino's husband was reading an advertisement which asserted that

"The mail is quick, the telegrapher is nicker, but the telephone is quickest, "All," he reflected, "In one particular

that reminds me strongly of Talkso."-Baltimore American. The Fellow Who Earned It. The Fellow Who Farned II.

Mrs. De Plaine—"I am so delighted with my photograph that I have bought you a little present,"

Photographer (modestly)—"I really

on't deserve such a Give it to that gentlemas "Does he assist you?"
"Yes, he does the retouching."—Now

"You say your wife is worth her weight in gold?"

Are you willing to pay taxes on her at that valuation?"

This, of course, was bringing things lown to an extra only practical basis, but it feazed the husband only for

ready paying taxes on her at a higher valuation than that, and she makes the collections herself."-Chicago Post