would be no fighting.

WAR NEWS GATHERED BY CONSUL HANNA

WONDERFUL SECRET SERVICE IN PUERTO RICO.

During the Spanish War He Was Able to Reach Every Part of the Island and Keep Washington Well Informed - Innocent Appearing Cable Despatches-Mail That Escaped the Spanish Censor.

From the New York Sun-

When Philip C. Hanna, United States Consul at La Guayra, Venezuela, was transferred to San Juan, Puerto Rico, before the Spanish war began, he set about organizing a secret se vice which was of great advantage to this government during the ensuing events. the system he established he was abl to communicate secretly with any part of the island either from San Juan of from any point outside the island which could be reached by sable. No one of the persons upon whom he relied for information knew about the system. Every man was led to believe that he was the only one on confidential terms with the American consu! Mr. Hanna proposed to run no risk of being trapped by Spanish detectives, and so a different cipher was arranged for nearly every man. If one was be trayed it would not help the Spanish to read any other despatches. He let it appear to each one of his assistants that he was simply gratifying a friend by allowing him to prepare a code whereby the consul might be advised of anything of interest to him in the

THE SYSTEM TESTED.

No sooner was he settled at St. Thomas than the perfect working of his machine was proved. From every city, town, village and precinct within the Puerto Rican group came letters giving the latest detailed information. There were charts of fortifications, descriptions of new earthworks thrown up and of churches being made into forts, by piling bags of dirt and sand around them. They told of the arrival of new arms, whether they were of old or new pattern; of the ammunition, its style, and whether it was old or new, of the mounting of new cannon; of the repairing of old forts; of the planting of large guns, giving their calibre, at places along the seashore. They de scribed the movements of troops and the arrival of new troops. They told of the arrival of coal for the Spanish ships, and gave in detail the amount of supplies of all kinds that had arrived for the Spanish army. They told of the shortness of certain kinds of food in the island; they told whether the people were contented or not. Every ship arriving from the island brought information by the passengers.

Nothing could pass through the mails addressed to Mr. Hanna, but matter did reach him addressed to W. L. Brown & Co., L. D. De Lima & Co., H. C. Baker & Co., and a dozen more names agreed upon. Such letters were looked upon as purely commercial. By sailing vessels of all sorts and by fishing smacks daily communication was held between the eastern parts of the island and St. Thomas. Every boatman expected to receive a reward for delivering any sort of mail or package to Consul Hanna. One day an old fisherman who had made a landing on the Spanish. Generally "coffee" in English STRONG AMERICAN SENTIMENT. east coast of Puerto Rico sought Consul Hanna on the arrival of his at St. Thomas and informed him that had in Spanish. There was never an he had caught the fish. He drew in his attempt to send a telegram that apline and a long fish, weighing several peared mysterious. The simpler and pounds, which had evidently been dead for many hours and had been allowed to float in the water so as to keep out lated to the real condition of harvests of sight, was drawn into the boat and and the products of the country. Only given to the consul. Mr. Hanna took dealers in sugar were allowed to talk the fish without hesitation, asking the the condition of coffee in the field. Only

"This kind is worth \$20," said the old fisherman and the consul slipped a twenty-dollar gold piece into his hand, In the throat of the fish was tucked away a package carefully rolled up in a piece of oilcloth and it contained a set of valuable charts and other information. The boatman had been afraid he might be overhauled by a Spanish gunboat and the papers found upon his person, so he deposited them in the fish, fastened a great hook into its jaw and threw it into the sea and brought it to St. Thomas.

WRAPPED IN CIGARS.

Frequent shipments of vigars were sent from Puerto Rico to Consul Hanna. The fillers often proved to be tissue paper containing information. It may be readily understood that it was highly important that he should have access to the cable line which connected Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, for depending upon information by boats in some cases would prove too slow for war times. The importance of the code system was now realized. The cable was under the strictest censorship, Spanish officers read everything submitted to the operator to be sent out to the islands. It was evident that nothing could pass on which the name of Hanna or of the American consulappeared. All despatches intended for him bore, therefore, the address of one of the commercial firms which he had temporarily established, or were sent to some business house in St. Thomas, to be turned over to him. None of these telegrams could safely bear the least mark of mystery. They all therefore appeared to be strictly commucial and to relate to nothing but commersubjects. They appeared sent by one wholesale house in Puerto Rico to another wholesale house in St. Thomas, quoting the price of the products of the island. For instance, at Migrace, a firm quoted to Brown & Co., of St. Thomas, the price at which they would sell 360 hogsheads of a certain grade of sugar, telling the color of the sugar, in what part of the island it dry and giving a full description of the sugar. A merchant at Ponce might telegraph to one of Mr. Hanna's firms Thomas and quote the price at which he would lay down in New York, Liverpool, or Hamburg 250 lags of a certain kind of coffee. He would do. scribe the coffee, telling where if was produced, the color and size of the berries, what part of it was already in his warehouse, what part was still in the field and when the whole amount would be ready for shipment, sometimes mentioning the yessel upon which it would be convenient to ship. Another merchant known to deal in tobacco might send a telegram about offering so many bales of tobacco, describing what part were fillers what part wrappers, what portion dark raised and how long it had been barvested; whether it 1.4 been carefully

coffee. Tobacco and fruit dealers had codes relating to the products they

FORWARDED BY SPANIARDS.

In order to avoid sending too many telegrams to one firm Mr. Hanna's cordifferent firms. Then perchance if one of these friendly Puerto Ricans felt that the government was becoming suspicious of him, he would say to a member of an out-and-out Spanish firm, "Won't you do me the kindness to tell your representative in St. Thomas that I have so many hogsheads of sugar that I will ship to his order?" giving a description of the sugar or coffee or tobacco. The Spanish merchant, always ready to do his neighbor a favor, often forwarded such telegrams, firmly believing they were exactly what they appeared to be, Sometimes they were sent to the real representative of the Spanish house in his friends would drop into the office official to report to Washington the

concerning the raising and shipment of anchor. He knew of the arrival and departure of every Spanish warship. He knew immediately of the movement of Spanish troops, simply upon the receipt of one of these commercial telegrams, addressed to a real or fictitious firm in St. Thomas by some real firm in Puerto Rico. He was in position to contradict respondents would make their offers to all the wild reports which were sent

> Ships of Admiral Sampson's fleet called often at St. Thomas for information. Mr. Hanna was always in a position to give them the latest information. He knew which Spanish gunboats were in port, which had gone to sea, and which were getting ready to ern Mexico, with headquarters at Mongo, and everything else that related to terey. the Spaniards in that part of the world. By his information he enabled the American warships to capture several vessels loaded with supplies for the Spanish government. Consul Hanna was able to know ev-

ery day such of the plans of the governor general of Puerto Rico as were St. Thomas. Consul Hanna or one of made public. Mr. Hanna was the first

GEN. LUKE E. WRIGHT.

A recent photograph of General Luke E. Wright, one of the newly appointed Philip-

army, and he transmitted the first in-

Washington after his arrival in a

communicate with General Macias, the

or not. Mr. Hanna did not direct his

improvements and project public enter-

States were presented to the people,

They were told hom the American laws

would b established. All these things he

put into circulation through the secret

service which he organized, and which

p ne Commission, now en route for Manila. They will practically be superior to the mili-

itary government, and for the present, at least, the destinies of the Islands can be said

of that firm in a careless way and whereabouts of General Miles and his

ducts in Puerto Rico, and if they were struction from the secretary of war

telegram. To the receiver it was ex- Puerto Rican port. General Miles sent

actly what it appeared to be, a quota- for Consul Hanna and asked bim to

fately recognized therein the codes that | military governor of the island of vere used describing the situation and Puerto Rico, and ascertain positively if

the inner condition of the island. The the Spanish governor intended to fight

products that were common to Puerto message of inquiry to the Spanish

Rico all had a meaning, which related official, but he received none the less a

entirely to the war between the United | direct and positive answer to the effect

were sent in English and sometimes in | lard and would fight.

States and Spain. Sometimes they that General Macias was a good Span-

So prompt were the workings of the | penetrated to every part of the island.

system that Mr. Hanna knew of the | So he contributed no small part to the

bombardment of San Juan while it was establishment of the United States in

taking place, and reported the facts at the island of Puero Rico, practically

Washington, He knew of the arrival of without a struggle. He had advised

doing any business over there or not, that General Miles received

to rest in their keeping.

would ask about the prices and pro-

and they would show him the latest

tion of prices. But Mr. Hanna immed-

vords used in describing the various

more business like the telegram the

better, and the despatches always re-

of sugar in their telegrams. Only deal-

ers in coffee quoted coffee or described

men known to handle tobacco sent the

highly important information concern-

ing the tobacco crops. With such care-

ful measures even the cable operators,

although some of them were English

and Scotch, failed to suspect that in-

formation was being sent over their

lines to Mr. Hanna concerning the war.

In fact, the cable company, while aware

that he sent many cables to Washing-

ion, did not know that he was receiv-

ing so many despatches from Puerto

PROMPTLY INFORMED.

cans.

Interesting Career of One of New York's Most Successful Merchants. How He Worked His Way Up in Life.

received from any quarter came from

they were free from sensation and in-

variably proved to be correct. Mr.

Hanna is now consul-general for north-

CHARLES BROADWAY ROUSS

carned to rely on his reports, because

W. E. Curtis, in Chicago Record.

People who happen to be on Fifth avenue, New York, between 7 and 8 o'clock every evening can see an oldfashioned carriage with two seats driven rapidly uptown. On the back seat sits an old gentleman comfortably placed, well wrapped up with furs and a slouch hat drawn down over his cyes. Beside him is a younger man with an open newspaper spread upon his knees and an electric lamp in his hand. His mouth is close to his companion's ear so that the latter can hear distinctly as he reads the evening papers above the ratile of the wheels of thousands of carriages and delivery wagons over the rough stone pavement. Between 6 and 7 o'clock every morning the same sight may be wit nessed by people who get out so early The old gentleman in the carriage is Charles Broadway Rouss, a blind man who has the largest wholesale notion store in New York city, and that is the way he gets the news of the busy world. He says he has no time to have the newspapers read to him except while he is riding between his home and his store.

A STRANGE CAREER.

In 1865 Mr. Rouss came to New York from Winchester, Va., with \$1.80 as his capital. He is now one of the richest merchants in that city, and his wealth s estimated all the way from \$5,000,000 to \$20,000,000. Hanging in the most conspicuous place in his store, just where every one who enters can read it, is a large framed card bearing this inscription:

HE WHO BILT, OWNS AND OUTPIES THIS MARVET OF RECK.
BRIN AND CRANIT, IS YEARS
AGO WALKT THE STRETS OF
NEW YORK PENTLES AND SALOOD
IN DET; ONLY TO PROVE THAT
THE CAPITALISTS OF TO DAY
WERE POOR MEN 20 YEARS
AGO, AND THAT VANY A FRED
FACING POVERTY, TO DAY MAY
BE A CAPITALIST A OF AFTER
OF A CENTURY HENCE, IF HE
WILL PLIK ADORNED WITH
AMBRITION, BAND BY ONOR
BRITTE WILL MWAYS COMAND
SLOES FAVEN WITHOUT THE ALMITY POLAR.

Mr. Rouss always spells phonetically save time and labor. Another sign. which discloses the fundamental rules of his business, is seen in every direc-

DAY AFTER SAMINATION NO DISCHART

which means that he always pays cash ting he buys the that There was a very strong American the goods are delivered and neither sentiment in the island, and Mr. Hanna gives nor asks discounts. Another pomade it his business to cultivate and cultarity of Mr. Rouss is to pay his increase this sentiment, believing that employes every night. At the close of the people would enthusiastically rebusiness, at 6 o'clock, winter and sum- ist, and has given away large sums of ceive the Americans and desert the mer-and everybody is expected to Spanish at the first opporounity. So he work eleven hours a day-the clerks, nade it his business to inform the porters and others on the pay roll no Puerto Ricans of the advantages of to the cashier and receive their full American rule, and showed them how day's wages in an envelope, so that American enterprise and capital would when Mr. Rouse closes his store at develop the island, make great public night he owes no man a dollar. He is always the first to arrive in the mornprices and employ thousands of natives ling and is found daily at his deak bet better wages than they had ever re- | fore 7. He is always the last eived before. He called attention to the watchman, to leave the building at the resources of the island, which was right, and though be is blind and has capable of producing many times as many millions of dellars, he but in much as it did under the burdensome | twelve hours of solid work six days in system of Spanish taxation. The ac-the week.

NO CREDIT. Another sign that is seen in every

direction for the information of his

NO CREDITS. ONE BILL AT A TIME. NEVER THIRTY.

Mr. Rouss considers one week a sufcoal vessels almost before they dropped that no small army should be sent to ficient time for all his customers in

Puerto Rico, so that the Spaniards the country to receive their purchases, would be able to resist it and force and he expects the goods to be paid WHITNEY'S WEEKLY would be able to resist it and force many natives into fighting the Amerifor as soon as they reach their desti-These recommendations had nation. City customers are required to pay cash. He told me that he their influence, and the size of General Miles's army made it certain that there burned his ledger eighteen years ago and now carries on his enormous busi-Judge Day, secretary of state, said at the close of the war that the best ness, amounting to many millions year, with only two bookkeepers, who information the State department had

town customers and credit them with Consul Hanna. The department had he pay when it is received. "A fellow was fool enough to trust ne when I first came to New York and trusted others," said Mr. Rouss one day when I called upon him . smashed all to pieces; owed \$51,000, paid it up dollar for dollar, never rusted anybody again and never permit anybody to trust me."

simply record the purchases of out-of-

A LIBERAL GIVER.

Mr. Rouss' peculiar name is his rademark. He was born in Frederck, Md., clerked in a country store at

BUDGET OF NEWS

BILL SLOCUM'S CAPTURE OF A RED FOX.

A Few Spring Meditations-Chips of News from All Over Susquehanna County-The Dangers Attending the Celluloid Shirt Habit-George Webb's Card-Matrimonial Affairs. One on the Judge.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Susquehanna, April 13.-Farmer Bill Slocum, of Starucca, recently trapped a large red fox, and, carrying it home placed it in his cornerib until he could Winchester, Va., came to New York notify his neighbors and have a chase, with an ambition to emulate A. T. The next morning the fox was gone.

Hallstead and Great Bend will take up the anti-saloon work in the near

Hon, James T. Du Bois, of Hallstead, has secured his leave of ab-sence from his office duties at St. Gall, Switzerland.

Herrick Center is happy because she s to have a graded school, Forest City is not happy, because she wants so many things and gets so few. 'Its a long road," etc.

SOME SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

The policy pursued by the Wyoming conference with reference to the sending of ministerial delegates to the general conference who have over and again been chosen is selfish, un-Christian and essentially worldly and de-basing. * * *--Honesdale Indepen-

A philosopher claims that in every family you'll find an old man trying to quit smoking and a young man

trying to learn. According to an exchange, a Susquehanna man with a celluloid shirt ' front, exploded at a social function the other evening. He was dancing with a red-haired girl when the accident occurred.

Isn't it strange the warmth of affection you have for a man who rides the same make of wheel as yours? Even the deaf mute is able to hear

money when it talks, The woman with the hoe is getting ready to make her little flower garden. Montrose's upper crust are holding pie society.

The Decoration day orator is getting A Susquehanna man wondered what it was that made him rise so early the other morning, until an investigation disclosed the fact that a cup of but-

termilk he had drunk the night before

was in reality the yeast his wife had set to make bread with in the morning He can "shoo" her past a candy store And keep her out of flats; "

But she balks before the window where They're showing Easter hats!

SOME NEWS MATTERS.

George Webb, of the Oakland side, in a newspaper card, announces that his wife, Minnie, has "left his bed and

A telephone line between Susquehanna and Deposit, N. Y., is also said to se one of the probable things of the mmediate future,

In this county, two men, nearly, 20 years of age each, are awaiting trial or assault and battery. It is evidenty "never too late to mend"-and fight, At the home of the bride's father, Rennedy Johnson, on the Oakland side, on Wednesday evening, by Rev. D. I. Sutherland, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Albert Christian, of New York, and Miss Jennie E. Johnson were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Christian have taken up their residence in New York.

The late Mrs. Sally Tyler Washburn, of Jackson street, is said to have bit her property to two church societies in Gibson township.

ONE ON THE JUDGE. The other day, Judge Downs, of

Binghamton, and Attorney E. R. W. Scarle, of Susquehanna, took a ride out into the suburbs of Binghamton. to see the judge's father, who is ill. In their travels they met an ancient. seedy peddler, who said to the judge: "Wa-al, judge, you fellows with the silk hats are making all the money nowadays. There is no money in eggs, and I've gone to buying and selling dogs. I just sold eight to Weed, the

tanner. "Dogs?" replied the judge. does Weed want of dogs' "For their back," said the buckster,

as he winked the other eye. Just then the judge remembered that he had to be in Downsville in just six

minutes to show a man a lot. Whitney.

PHOEBE A. HEARST.

A Missouri Girl Who Became Famous-Her Devotion to Children. From Ainstee's Magazine.

About fifty years ago Mrs. Hearst was born in Missouri. Her name was Phoebe Apperson, and she came of good Southern stock, her father a Virginlan, her mother a South Carolinian. Her parents and the parents of Mr. Hearst were neighbors, and the little girl, born to the Appersons, was named of his wife, Rev. D. C. Barnes, pastor for Mrs. Hearst, mother of the boy of the Lanesboro Methodist church, who was to her husband. Young Hearst went to California, found sucistry at the coming session of the cess, and returned to make his Missourl sweetheart his wife, taking her to California while she was salft in girlhood. Before she was twenty, her son was born-the only child she has Mrs. Hearst says she regrets that she has had only one child. She would like to have raised a family of sons and daughters, but as she has brought up several nieces, and has educated and reared the children of her

kith and kin, to say nothing of the countless children for whose education she has provided in the kindergartens she has endowed, and the young geniuses she has schooled in Europe, she seems to have done her full personal duty to humanity. In appearance Mrs. Hearst is slight

and not tall. She gives an impression of fragility which is scarcely carried out by her ceaseless activity. Sometimes the nervous exertion tells on her, and she is forced to delegate social duties to her assistants. Although she employs a corps of secretaries, Mrs. Hearst always opens her letters. It is haracteristic of the thoroughness of the woman. And this, although her mail runs into hundreds of letters a day. Most of them are begging letters from people who do not know that this sympathetic and charitable woman is too wise to give except through erganized channels

Mrs. Hearst's hair is pale brown, slightly slivered with gray. It is parted at the middle and ripples away at the side in a Madonna-like coldura very becoming to Mrs. Hearst's benign expression and regular features. The eyes large, full and gray, and the forehead well shaped and pronounced in The lips are rather thin, delicately curved and almost colorless. There is very little color in

In spite of her life in the public eye,

"She knew you from your Miss Smith blushed.

"The photograph is not in the least bit like the original," she protested. Nobody ever recognizes it as me, aid the young man unblushingly. **12

griance "People have said to me," he con-

your wife's escritoire?" and I"-

about it. Oh, it was quite a romance!

SENATOR J. B. FORAKER.



Senator Foraker, Chairman of the Republican Harmony Committee; that aid d in seairing an agreement in the various matters relative to the Puerto Rican Tariff question. Senaror Foraker is one of the leading Republicans of the State of Ohio. His term expires

Stewart, got a stock of goods and Investigation proved that its mate had , and a small shop to Broadway, but assisted the prisoner in making its esustomers were slow in coming and Rouse" to attract curiosity, which loose from its fastenings. nic business and louous everything lifted up from the outside, as hat is going on in his great ri-I asked Mr. Romes what he consid-

the greatest of virtues. "Honesty," he retilled; " that covers

erything 'And what is the greatest of vices?"

"Idleners—that is the source of al vice; a busy man has no time to be

Mr. Rouss is a practical philanthrop money. He always gives a dollar to everybody who axiss for aid or sends him a begging letter. You would not want me to brint

that fact." I suggested. "Why not?" Because it would bring upon you

nultitudes of applications for money. "Let them come. If a dishonest man robe me he will suffer for it, not I; if I refuse a worthy man the aid he needs, I will suffer for it as well as he I would rather give \$19,000 to people who do not need it than refuse \$1 to a man who does."

And She Did.

Britains I want you to understand that I an trouble with my head. Harpey's Basaur.

"What kind of automobile will suit yer best

Just the Name.

"One run by alcohol. Billy."-Chicago News.

cape. The fox had worked away it painted a hig sign, "Charles Broad- the side until it had bitten a board

e believes was the foundation of his | This, however, was not sufficient to success in life. Overwork cost him his bermit it to get out upless the board yeshan, but he centinues to nu name was fifted up. The board was teeth marks on it show, until the prisoner crowled to liberty. Tracks of another fox were seen, and there is to doubt that the mate came after the fox inside the certb and loosened the board and held it up.

JUST BETWEEN US The sad, penicential season is closng, and butchers and fiddlers are not

The early crow cuss is ahead of the schated crocus this year, Babbes are the salt of the earth.

Ladies Home Journal. Heretofore they had been regarded as a little fresh. A Scranton chiropodist is said to be worth \$19,600. It is rare that a mun amneses such a fortune from achers net hereditary.

The sermon is always short to the oman who wears a new bonnet to church for the first time.

It is not safe to be the fourth friend of him who has had three before and lost them.

IN SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY.

The surveying for the Hallstead chair factory is completed.
On account of the continued illness

of the Lanesboro Methodist church, expects to retire from the active min-Wyoming conference. He will locate in Montrose, Gala Neuman, of Great Bend, is se-

Tionsly III.

*****NO TRESPASSING.

self. The path ran through a cording limits. tunnel of foliage, between which vere now and then betrayed by natural vistas. The road was inches deep in

dust, and that of the whitest, and the boots and stockings of the knickered, Norfolk tacketed traveller could states be distinguished from the dusty way iter, who was young and fairly good uninty things, looking, hargened upon a stile span-

ning the gray atone and mossy wall that reparated the wood beyond from perched upon the happily placed plat- ful goat? It would do no harm to ask. form, struck a match to light a cigaring it along an adjacent post, saw, for | was was produced, and if it was wet or the first time, a notice thereon. It said:--

> "Any person found trespassing or the Barry estate will be prosecuted.-J. Smith.

A very ordinary notice, but one which had been the subject of much merriment a while back, when "Arry you-Juggins!" had eliminated the harmless O and interpolated the direful E for the amusement of his consceurs and confreres.

Our traveller loked at his watch, at he up and down of the road, and not s soul was in sight to deter him. He slipped to the ground, and in a brief space was in the thicket.

On and on pressed he till the blacking was restored to the boot by the dus; banishing grass agency. The and what portion light; where it was eigarette, smoked out, was replaced by a second, and then he came to a hait at the brink of a cunning little tree cured or was partly mildewed. The mirrored, tree surrounded, take, whose dealers in regar had codes relating to clear waters invited-nay, almost comsugar, Dealers in coffee had codes manded-immersion, with the ther- cannot be carried out?" he asked.

T WAS a delightful, hot afternoon, the drawing room. "Please sit down." and under the trees Eigstum it- mometer taxed to its utmost heat re-

libds were singing, the lakelet glimpses of the river parallel rippled, and with delicious splashing a waterfuller threw itself in wanton abundonment into the embrace of the all absorbing tarn.

Delicious spot for bathing, but a spot wasted, impossible. On the farther side was one who gazed at our traveller, the intruder, with eyes beautiful and provoked-ene attired in kerchief of lawn, Half way down the road, the travels bodies and sairt of print and in other 'A pretty girl!" said he, mentally,

A wretched tourist!" she reflected. The nath was winding like a maze, the road. The traveller ascended, and but surely mazelike it led to an event-The traveller meandered on and found ette-I know it ought to have been a himself in a space but three or four pipe, but it was a cigarette-and draw. Heet from my lady of the lake. His cap

> "Will you kindly tell me if this path mes out anywhere near Marleydale?" "Eventually at the village itself," she replied.

> He thanked her, and with steps reictant would have advanced, but she, reddening and paling alternately, denied him progress except over her lithme self.

"Please stop!" she commanded, "Are you aware that this is private proper-I could hardly imagine it was pubsaid be

She flushed angrily. 'You are trespassing," she continued, and are liable to be prosecuted." "And persecuted, if the notice board lies not," he added. "The notice board does lie,

tourist"-she began impetuously,

Some

Then I suppose I am not trespass-"You will see!" said she, flercely But surely a trespass without dam age is as harmless as a threat that

The game"-she started to say, "Is remarkable for its absence," he concluded.

"The-the-" She was at a loss. "I picked this clump of mountain

ash." he suggested kindly. "Ah, injuring the trees! You can be mprisoned for that," she replied with satisfaction. "Surely a fine"-he began, "Our Bench is landed property," said

she, "and we loathe-er-tourists, "Oh!" he murmured discontented "Only the other day my father, who is chairman, was most severe on one

who carved his name upon a tree, and you have broken a branch." 'A twig," he ventured to correct "The same thing," said she, defiant-

There was a moment's silence. "You must give me your name and address," she commanded. "For you to issue a warrant for my

apprehension? No, 'the prisoner re-

fused to give his name and address,' he replied. It was an awkward position for a girl who only did her father's duty. "It's most ungenerous of you," exclaimed. "Just because you're a

man and happen to be stronger than I

am, you will evade justice." 'Never," he answered firmly. "Why don't you make good your escape?" she interpolated with haste. "Am I not your prisoner?" he asked. "Do you mean to say you will come quietly to the lodge and face my

'As quiet as any lamb," he asserted, Well, it's this way," said she. "It is customary to grip the prisoner by the arm," he suggested,

father?" she inquired

She paid him no attention, and in silence they strolled toward the lodge 'If you will excuse me for a minute will see if my father can attend to their destination, she had led him to or something terrible, and you, with think so, Miss Smith?

ed with so much consideration. In a minute or two she returned somewhat confused.

"My father will return soon," she Then I must wait," be replied. "Oh, don't you mind?" she seemed

relieved. "Not in the least," said he. She rang a bell. Do you care for tea or would you prefer"-she asked.

"Tea, please," said the prisoner.

And tea was brought: "I think I saw a picture of this touse in this year's acudemy," said the prisoner, tog and togst in band, 'Did you really notice it?" she said with pleased surprise. "I painted ft, and Mr. Barry bought it. Mr. Barry

was all this property." "Indeed! He must account himself most fortunate to have so zealous a guardian as yourself. Thank you-half cup."

Then they talked of many things-of ooks, of paintings, of poets' songs, till the sun lost some of its youthful vigor, and they wandered into the garden and there the conversation was of other things perhaps more human than that of books or paintings, but none the less pleasant, and at last they happened on a mutual enthusiasm, and they enthused until the sun just droppe behind lofty Craigavar, and a sudden chill fell upon the jailer and she cried. "My father will be back in a few inutes. Hadn't you better-escape" "And we were getting on so well,

sigh. Yes-I mean I think you have been imprisoned long enough." she murmur 'Oh, no!" replied the prisoner, gal-

lantly. "You have-indeed you have. Please you now," she said when, arriving at please go. My father might adjourn,

Strely prisoner had never been treat- (nobody to ball you out, would have to go to pris-Oh, I am sure Mrs. Jones the constable's wife would never make you comfortable. Do go! Do go!" she pleaded, with hands that were clasped "But how about your duty to Mr.

Harry " be asked. Hother Mr. Barryl" she exclaimed. Then, with gravel flying and the sound of much crunching of small stones, came Major Smith, the agent of

the Barry estate, and be, seeing them,

pulled up his ponies with great sud-

fenness and leaping to the ground, advanced, cryling. "Ah, my dear fellow, here you are! I'm delighted to welcome you to your own house after so long an absence, I went to the station to meet you and found your luggage only-if we don't count a message to the effect that you had got out at Aberavar and were walking. Should have been back long ago if that confounded rascal Rayen hadn't stopped me to ask for a re duction of rent-said his roof was fall-

been amusing you, I hope?" et Miss Smith in the explained the traveller. • explained the traveller. • from your photo-"I met Miss Smith in the wood, and graph," Major Smith suggested.

ing in. So I went to see it and found.

as usual, it was all nonsense. Edith

is said to be a speaking likeness all the same. She rewarded him with a grateful too," said the prisoner, with half i

> " Who is that ugly devil on "Your wife?"

"Haven't you heard? I'll tell you all It's a beast of a photograph, don't you

and the importance which her position has thrust upon her, in spite of the responsibilities of her wealth. Mrs. Hearst has a horror of publicity. She has been interviewed many times and has been misquoted many times. She cannot see why she cannot be left to lead her life in her own way, and she does not understand why the public should be interested in all she and says. She is quite sincere in saying that she does not see that she is at all extraordinary. She has not yet realized that an unselfish person, devoted to the public good, with no thought of self and no desire for selfaggrandizement, is the most remarkable being on earth.