

CHIP AND HIS CAMERA.

HIP TAYLOR lived in a section or ; that Miss Trait was a bold, assuming,

country where dollars looked artful, hateful thing, and was merely making a plaything of a young man about as big as cart wheels for who ought to be old enough to have his the very good reason that they were eye-teeth cut and not to let anyone about as hard to get. By all sorts of

hard work and many kinds of self-depial Chip had succeeded by the time he had reached his 15th year in saving about \$15, which made him seem a capitalist to all the other boys and also to a great many men, and as everyone knew that Chip was a wideawake fellow who was anxious to get into steady business for himself, so that he could make life easier for his widowed mother and his little sisters, there was no and of acquaintances who tried to get into partnership with him and help him spend his money.

But Chip's father had always said that partnership was a hard ship to sail In; he had tried it, and he knew, so the boy looked persistently for some business in which he could make his own way, and one day he found it by purchasing a small second-hand camera and becoming a tramp photagrapher. Chip's customers had to pay for his

education, for some of the pictures which he took during his first few weeks were about as dreadful as could be imagined by a man with a nightmare, but the customers were not art critics; besides. Chip's pieces were cheap, and he was the only man in the business, so he made a little money from the very start, which is more than some of the world's greatest artists have done.

The young photographer had a good head for business, too; he did not set up a studio and smoke bad tobacco and grumble about the duliness of business. He took his whole kit in his hands and roamed about the country, in search of people who he thought would be the most likely customersfarmers with horses which they thought would sell well in the city if dealers could know how they looked; women who thought their bables were the prettiest that ever lived, and young people who were in love with each other, and who, therefore, wanted to

exchange pictures. Anyone who has tried amateur pho tography knows that there are "many slips 'tween the cup and the lip," or, to speak more to the point, between the plate and the finished picture. There are about as many ways of spoiling characters, and Chip, without meaning to do anything of the kind, tried them

Practice makes perfect, so, in the course of time, Chip found himself clearing about \$1 a day, which was a lot of money for anyone to earn in that part of the country.

Little by little he learned that por traits of young people were the most profitable part of the business, and he began to be smart enough to take the pictures of pretty girls on credit or for nothing, trusting to luck to find out which young man was first or most "gone" on each girl. Then he would offer the young man, in strict confidence, to get him the girl's portrait at

the customary price.

make a fool of him. Public interest on the subject became so great that two apple-paring and one quilting bee were started in great haste so that there might be some good, big

talks. In the meantime Miss Trait, who was no fool, became immensely weary of her enforced stay in a village where she knew no one and found nothing to passed away; but through all the do. One day, while she was making some small purchases at the store, Chip Tyler dropped in for a moment, with his camers, and Frank asked him how apparently as the pillared universe. business. The young woman, after lis. And yet what vicissitudes and appall-

tening a moment, asked abruptly: "Are you an amateur photographer?" race undergone! For ages they were "I'm the only photographer of any under the ban. They might not eat kind in this whole country, ma'am," nor drink nor sit at the same table with

replied Chip with a pardonable pride. "I've always wanted to learn something about it," said Miss Trait. "I Saviour was born of a Jewish maiden! wonder if I could employ you to teach They never knew when their goods

me?" "I'm ready for anything, ma'am, that means business," said Chip.

The lady made some inquiries of born and the places where slept their Frank Wilsey, who said that Chip was dead. And this state of things contina clever little fellow, and his studio ued until the close of the seventeenth was in his mother's own house, and century, in mitigated form, until the that the boy had made some pictures outbreak of the French Revolution. which were not bad, so within an hour Yet such was the virility of the race Chip was engaged, at the princely sal. that, in spite of persecution and ostraary of a dollar an hour, to teach Miss cism, the children of Israel have main-Trait all he knew about photography.

He began by taking a picture of Miss books have conquered the civilized Trait herself, telling her the meaning world. What is that faith? Darmesof each detail of the operation, and teter tells us that Judaism has not made after the sitting he had her take a pic. the miraculous the basis of its dogma, ture of her instructor. Then teacher nor installed the supernatural as a and pupil went into the room, with permanent factor in the progress of windows screened with yellow paper, events. Set aside miracles and rites, which Frank had called his studio, and "and behind them," he says, "will be Chip taught Miss Trait to "develop" found the two great dogmas which.

ever since the prophets, constitute the a plate. Chip began with his own portrait, whole of Judaism: The Divine unity which the pupil herself had taken, and and Messiahism-unity of law throughit "came out" so well that the pupil out the world, and the terrestrial triwas delighted and insisted upon hold- umph of justice in humanity." Here ing the plate in the sunlight outside, on earth should be the kingdom of so that it might dry quickly and be God; and law and discipline, nor emotion nor nesthetics, should be the forces "printed."

Meanwhile Chip developed the plate to fit mankind to play well their parts of Miss Trait herself, in taking which in so divine a scene. he had been extremely careful, for it The "Jewish Pulput" prints a sermon

son as a "specimen."

for which Frank Wilsey had "set." oddly Frank's vest showed on the plate! mentalists and as exercises in halls of Chip could not understand it.

knows a postal car as well as any pos at the picture as if he doubted his own tal clerk. When the mail is sent to the eyes, then he bluehed and said: "I'd give all my hopes of life for sugi station, Owney jumps on the wagon

and stays there until the last bag is cident in earnes thrown into the car. If he feels like Stranger still, just such an accident taking a journey, he then jumps aboard finally came of it. The picture set the the car, barks good-by, and away he young people to thinking about each goes. Once on the train he is the guest other a great deal, and made them of the clerks at the offices along the rather awkward when they met, and ach knew what the other was thinking about, so in the course of time Miss He wears a fine silver collar, marked

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Important

"Owney, Albany P. O., Albany, N. Y.," Trait became Mrs. Wilsey, and Chip, in and with him is often forwarded a book store clothes," such as had never been een in his native town, gave away the in which is kept a record of places he bride, for, as the bride herself, said: visits; and a very interesting story the book tells.-St. Nicholas. "If it hadn't been for that dreadful otograph we mightn't have learned

to think seriously of each other."-A conjecture is gaining credence that Lord Salisbury, in view of Secretary Olney's now famous July dispatch, will / TRIBUTE TO THE JEWS eventually propose a virtual partner-ship between the United States and Their Place in History of the Highest Great Britain for the government of the ower half of the American continent The great wonder of history is Ju-

It will be remembered that one of the laism. The persistence of the Jewish subtleties put forth at the time the Oleople through the ages, in spite of perney dispatch came to public knowledge ution, the prison and the stake, is was that Great Britain was an Ameriand has been a continuing miracle can power before the United State Thrones have fallen and empires have existed, and that, as she was anterior she would continue to be paramoun changes of this mortal scene Judaism where she already enjoyed territorial and the Jewish people have survived sovereignty. The Monroe doctrine imthe shocks of time and are as enduring

pugns no right, territorial or other, pos essed by Great Britain on this continent prior to the foundation of this ing sufferings have that remarkable government. Great Britain is entitled to everything that belongs to her. She is entitled to that without any partnership with the United States. The Mon-Christians-Christians whose religion roe doctrine has no bearing on her law was based on their Book, and whose ful possessions. "No entangling alli-

ances," a phrase originally used in reference to European relations, has lost might be plundered, their children torn none of its force to-day in the direction from their arms, and themselves banof its origin. It is, however, equally ished from the homes where they were forcible and equally conclusive as to partnership or alliance with any monarchical power on this continent. At the time the Monroe doctrine was grow ing strong in its infancy it was proposed to this government to join cer tain European monarchies for the pur pose of controlling the destiny of a por tion of America not attached then or tained their faith, and their sacred now to the United States, although near its southeastern Atlantic shore The proposal of a partnership with European crowns was refused then when this government was feeble. It was refused solely on the ground of

principle. That principle is equally vital to-day, when this government is strong There can be no partnership between the republic of the United States of America and any monarchy for the accomplishment of any purpose. A blunt refusal by Great Britain to recognize

the efficacy of the Monroe doctrine will be less offensive to the American people than a proposal to enter into a part nership with them for its enforcement.

He Expressed His Opinion.

One of the most prominent physicians yould be a great feather in his cap to recently delivered at Detroit by Rabbi in Washington owns a farm somewhere display the portrait of so notable a per- Louis Grossman, D. D., wherein he in- in New England, and whenever he get sists upon the vitality of the distinction unbearably tired of his fashionable But the peculiar way in which that between "a beatitude, a philosophy, an patients in town he goes there, puts on picture slowly came out in the devel- idealism or an ecstatic pleasantry" and his oldest clothes, lays in a stock of oping "bath" made him wonder greatly. "laws, commandments and ordi- corn-cob pipes and rusticates. One day No other person had been near by when nances." "Religion," he says, "if Moses last summer he was jogging lazily the picture was taken, but the shadows would have known of the term, would along a country road in a rickety old seemed those of a man instead of a have been for him another term for the cart drawn by a horse almost as rickwoman. As the details appeared it be- art of teaching. Religion ought to drill 'ety. A countryman walking on the ame evident that he had used, by mis- rather than exact; to build up habits same road asked for a lift and the two take, the platcholder containing a plate rather than deter from vice. Religions fell into conversation. should be the most many-sided educa-"Who are you working for?" aske

Well, never mind; he would finish it, tional influences in the world. Unless the countryman. and then pose Miss Trait again, on the they are that they forfelt every right "Oh, I'm working for Dr. J., down plea that the plate was bad. But how to be, except as a pastime for senti- there," answered the physician. "What doin'?" "Oh." went on the doctor, "I do er

philosophy. Judaism is never abstract; Chip finally washed and "fixed" the its doctrines are not transcendental; it erything for him. I take care of him, plate, set it aside to dry and posed Miss has no catechism. But it has laws: you know. I dress him and I feed him, Trait once more. The lady wished to and in these it has energized itself." and I even wash his face and put him levelop it herself, of which Chip was Judaism is righteousness in life; and to very glad, for he wanted to print that attain this righteousness there must "How much d'ye get for it?" aske pleture of Frank, and find out what be training, and law and discipline are the native. was the matter with it. He soon found the instruments. "Let the churches "My board and clothes." out, for a print, taken quickly in the be built on definitions," says Rabbi "An' you do all that for him-wash sunlight, showed that the matter with Grossman; "ours is built on life." And him, an' dress him, an' feed him, an' Frank's vest was that it was entirely thus founded it has outlasted the re- all that?" covered by a face "as pretty as a pic- ligions of Greece and Rome, and is like-"Yes." ure" of Miss Trait! He had acciden- ly to endure until the race which has The countryman looked at the docto tally taken her picture on a plate which enshrined it shall have finally disapmoment in silence. Then he leaned had already been used once, although peared from the earth .- Philadelphia ver the wheel and spat solemnly. not developed, and the offset was a Record. "Well, of all the dern fools I eve print which-well, it looked as if Miss see!" was all he said .-- Washingtos ASSUMED NAME.

The Enchanted Pumpkin. When your little brother or sister has lirthday party and you want a novbity as a centerplece for the ten table. Try the "enchanted pumpkin" and see Red Blood what fun it will make for the guests.

It ought to be a prize pumpkin and a have Pie big one. Scoop out all the inside. That will do well enough to make ples out of for grown-up people on days that are not birthdays. Then stuff it full of toys tied up in mysterious-looking bun

To each package tie a bright ribbon etting the loose ends fall out over the ides of the pumpkin. Then carefully

eplace the cap or stem part, which you out off, so that it will look as if it wer still whole, and place it on your tea table. Surrounded by ferns and colored autumn leaves and decorated with the drooping ends of the ribbons, i will make a very pretty centerpiece. When the feast is over set the chiliren to guessing how many seeds are in he pumpkin. When all have guessed. tell each to take hold of one of the riboons, and when you say "Three!" they nust pull on the ribbons, and in that way they will see how many seeds are n the pumpkin.

Of course each little guest secures oretty gift .--- Chicago Times-Herald.

Prejudiced. "Why is it you have so violent an

ntipathy to Righter's works. You never read any of them." "Nope; but I smoked one of the clars named after him once."-Indian-

polis Journal. Unpleasant.

-Weren't you dancing with Miss Calloway last night? Fiddleback-Yes. How did you mow?

"I saw her going into a chiropedist's this morning."-Life.

The Awful Child. Awful Child-Mamma said you we retty old. Visitor-Well!

Awful Child-You're old but not prety .- Detroit Free Press.

They Build Great Structures. The largest structure on the earth when compared with the size of the ouilders, is the ant hill of Africa. Some of these mounds have been observed lifteen feet high and nine feet in diam ster. If a human habitation were conmore than seven miles high.

vas the largest on record. It is estimatd by those in a position to know and to judge correctly that it exceeded 300,000 barrels.

> of town, and does not try "to live if lown.'



mish Curtin has translated into Eng-lish, is "Children of the Soil," a tale of porary life in Poland. T. B. Aldrich's forthcoming volume

"Later Lyrics," is to be uniform in its guise with its little volume of "XXXVI Lyrics and XII Sonnets," and is to contain his own selection of songs from his recent larger works. "The Manhattaners" is the cao

otee Calling the Wicked to us but fitting title Edward S. Van Zile has given his latest novel. The story is HE hotter the fire light, modern, superficial,, irreverent, as the purer the gold. It takes more he construction of such a word as Manhattaner would indicate, and it is also A F than a grown to amusing and quite clever. The new work on Charlotte Bronte, upon which Clement Shorter and Dr. Roberston Nicoll have been at work God is sure to hear when the for some time past, will contain a great No man can many hitherto unpublished letters of

serve two masters, but all have tried Charlotte's, and a great variety of new material secured from her husband who is still living in Ireland. Mr. Shorter has in his possession all Mrs. Gaskell's correspondence covering the period before she wrote her famous life of Charlotte Bronte.

Zangwill outwardly seems an ungainly man, homely, awkward, and careless in dress, but a more genial companion is rarely to be found. Although Mr. Zangwill's name has been familiar to the literary world for several years, he is only thirty-two. An anecdote now going the rounds of the press, and based on his manner of signing his name-as "I. Zangwill"-relates the discomfiture of a lady who asked him what his Christian name was and received the response: "I have none." The latest author to complain of pi-

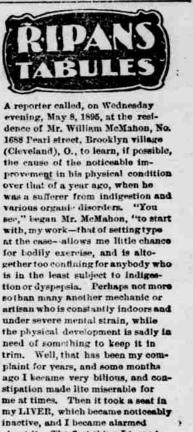
ratical publishers digging up and reprinting his early and immature work is Hall Caine. An American house has just unearthed and put on the market a gap between serials by Zola and "Oulda" while he was on a Liverpool paper, several years ago, and Mr. Caine feels much aggrieved. He never had the story republished in England, and, indeed, used parts of it in writing his now famous novel, "The Deemster.

Ten years ago James Tissot was noted in Paris as a painter of fleshly nymphs, of a series of pictures depict ing the pleasures of life in the capital, the fashionable world. Suddenly he closed his studio, and announced that he was going to Palestine to illustrate a "Life of Christ." For years he studied the gospels and scriptural history, and thoroughly familiarized himself with life in the Holy Land. He has painted nearly four hundred pictures, and a book is soon to be published containing them all, reproduced in color, and sell-

FIGHT WITH TWO LIONS.

Hairbreadth Escape from the Clutches of a Hungry Beast.

He saw, above the ledge and a little beyond, the ears and head of a lion, as it sat watching the deer. Jake rose in his saddle to place a bullet, as he said, midway between those ears, when a powerful lion leaped from behind a tree on the ledge of rock above, and, striking him in the chest, carried him off his orse, headlong toward the mountain,



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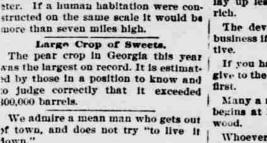
about it. The first thing I turned my attention to was to secure a 'liver regulator,' which, however, failed to regulate; next I sought relief in 'liver pills,' which so pained and griped me that the cure was, I thought, worse than the disease. The next thing I did was to throw away the whole 'shooting match,' and resolve to take no more proprietory medicines. However, on hearing my tale of wee, one day, at the office, a fellow-workman offered me a small Tabule-Ripans, he called it-which, he said, he would guarantee to act on the liver. I k it under n

be doubled up in about fifteen min-

agreeably surprised in its action. Is

was very gentle, and I resolved to

utes with the 'gripes.' But I was



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To polish a ras cal is to make him all the more a rascal. God's picked men are always chosen The way to answer infidelity is with the lips, but with the life. Whoever walks with God takes step that is not for his own good. "Thy kingdom come," is always the first prayer of the young convert.

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Repents

When things begin to look dark, we should open the eyes of our faith. He who would have God for his friend must be the friend of man. Religion pure and undefiled works at the trade every day in the week. The army of God always fights on the side of the man who does right. The devil finds it hard to get a foot-

hold in the home where love is king. We know what a man is at heart a story Mr. Caine wrote hurledly to fill when we know what he is opposing. That a man's life work will be great who faithfully does his best every day. If some men would give up more, and lay up less, how soon they would be

The devil would have to go out of business if he couldn't make sin attrac-

If you have both tracts and bread to give to the hungry, give them the bread and of portraits of men and women in Many a man who claims that charity

begins at home, lets his wife saw the Whoever willingly helps to bear the

burden of another, takes a step toward

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is going to cost them.

Only when we are determined to do Scientists believe that all salt, wher- right can we begin to count upon Christ ing at \$300 for the cheapest copy. The Christian should be a man whom

people will instinctively seek in time of trouble.

The man whose hope is in God may be kept waiting, but he will not be disappointed.

Before we can truly possess anything, we must have the spirit that will enable us to enjoy it. The devil will fight hard to keep the

man who has power with God from getting on his knees. It is not what we give to God, but

are set on having their

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supposed to be an extinct, or least a

lost species, was found recently in

capped petrel is said to have been the

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rain, by exploding twenty bags of

in the Madras Presidency, India but

showers were readily produced at

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declared by an English naturalist to

be not unusual among insects, in whom

it may take place either during the

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Madras by exploding dynamite.

four grocer has it, or will get it.

larval or pupal stage.

roburite have been made in Bezwada, feet apart.-Outing.

A boring at Brohl, on the Rhine, has hand would be stopped if the peg re-

account of the opening of eight other is the hour, the blind man passes his

borings which are now in operation fingers round the circle till he finds the

After physicians had given me up, I was saved down until the next peg drops. In order by Pie's Cure-Raine Estro, Williamsport, Pa. to find the minutes there is a challar Nov. 22, 1893.

what we keep from him that keeps us and his horse ran wildly away. A moment later Jake was lying on his back from becoming rich.

thin tried the system in reversethat is, by "taking" some of the more popular young men, trusting to work them off upon susceptible girls, but somehow this plan did not amount to much

Either the girls hadn't any money which is quite likely, or, still more ly, they didn't want young men's faces badly enough to pay for them, so Chip gave it up as a bad job and left his latest plates of young men to be developed when he had nothing else to do. One of these undeveloped plates was of Frank Wilsey, the best-looking and the most popular store clerk in the vil-

lage. Almost any girl would pay a cent a yard extra for material for a calico dress for the pleasure of purchasing from Frank Wilsey, and she would wait an hour to be served by Frank rather than buy of the proprietor himself.

Frank was a "great catch" in the estimation of all the girls and their mothers, and he became all the more so because he declined to be caught.

Suddenly, however, in the way that the unexpected has of turning up in even the least promising places, something occurred which set all the village girls to become jealous and envious. Some people who seemed to be rich, for they were traveling by carriage, with two servants in a buggy following, were obliged to stop in the vilage and call a said: physician for one of their party, an old "Let me see that plate, please."

Indy. The physician said the invalid must rest for several days, so there was a lot that time he never had dropped a plate, of scurrying to find proper accommodano matter how lightly, without hearing tions for the party, there being no hotel in the place. They were finally accommodated by old Mrs. Trewley, whose husband had built the biggest house in stove lid.

the town and died just as the house was completed. Old Mrs. Trewley quickly became the

most popular woman in the village: neighbors who had almost forgotten her soon found excuses to borrow something, or to ask a question which they had long wanted to ask-anything, for an excuse to find out about people whom they had never seen, but who seemed to be rich.

The village interest in the strangers increased when one of the newcomers, a handsome young woman who seemed to wear her Sunday clothes all the time, appeared on the main street of the vilfage and dropped into the two or three stores, apparently because she could not amuse herself unless she was buying something.

Of course Frank Wilsey did his best to sell her something, and sell her as much of it as possible; people who paid and who did not try to "beat down" the prices asked, were as scarce in that village as saints in rum shops.

other gossips long to learn that the said, in a matter-of-fact way: young woman, whose name was Euat the store in which Frank Wilsey was clerk, and that anyone else who went into that store while Miss Trait the stranger had made her purchases They also learned, or thought they did, time as possible in transacting her business.

And it was all because she wanted an excuse to talk as long as she could with Frank Wilsey, who certainly did was one way to find out. Chip toned all in his power to be obliging. Public opinion was divided on the print he had taken from the offending subject; the older people said that of plate. He bided his time, and one evencourse it was Frank's business to sell ing he showed it to Frank, at the store, all he could to a person who would telling him that it was one of the ac pay ready cash, while the girls said cidents of photography, Frank looked . "Know? Of course he does, He

Frait had given her confidence and her her heart to Frank Wilsey and was How a Respectable Citizen Put Himself Under the Ban.

true

resting her head on his breast. Chip thought the picture very dreadsist in working just as they shouldn't, in spite of all you may do to prevent?

greatly liked the expression, and was and to take a mains from the slate of once. Unip tried to empty the printing tins.

frame-his only one-without being seen, but Miss Trait's eyes had not been trained in a big city for nothing. It was quite plain to her that her youthful teacher was trying to hide the plate which he took from the frame, so she

> "It's a spoiled one," said Chip, throwing the plate upon the floor. Up to

with 'em." the sound of breaking glass, but the dreadful plate of Frank Wilsey and Miss Trait fell as solidly as if it had been a Chip stooped to get it, but Miss Trai,

was too quick for him; she got the plate and took it to the light, saying: "What is it?"

"It's an awful blunder-that's what it is," replied Chip, in desperation. "I stupidly used a plate on which another picture had been taken, but not de veloned ' "How funny!" said Miss Trait. Then

from it, and Chip thought seriously of ed to sail under a nom de plume he had running away and never coming back better go farther away from home, and to town again-not, at least, until the so far Mr. Hadley has failed to find Traits had departed. He got ready to any one who believes his story about run, and then from a corner of the the affair, although it is strictly true. house observed his pupil closely. Miss Trait exposed the picture to the Owney's pedigree is not worth braglight. Two minutes later he saw her ging about; he is mainly what is known

it curiously. Then he heard her laugh. purer blood. Neither is he a handsome Oh, that laugh! It seemed to Chip that dog, but he has excellent qualities, and her laugh gave him a new lease of life, is kindly and intelligent. cash instead of having things charged. for it was a merry laugh, and one of the long kind that seemed as if it didn't called for package, he did not begin to know how to stop. Chip thought it whine or bark or fear he was unwelsafe to go back to his room. Miss Trait It did not take the village girls and joined him within a few minutes, and

"Now I know how spirit photographs nice Trait, did most of her purchasing may be taken. I'll have a lot of fun with them when I go back home.' Chip was so grateful that he felt like falling at Miss Trait's feet, but he was there was obliged to wait until didn't do it; neither did he ever see that plate again, and he could not say that partment. he was sorry at the loss. Still, being that the young woman took as much a boy, he could not help doing a lot of wondering. Miss Trait really seemed to think the

photographic mistake a good jake. How ests. would Frank Wilsey regard it? There fice, we know that Owney is away," he and otherwise completed the single obliged to move out"

Bluelay and Acorn.

A respectable citizen of a small West A comical sight it is to see a blue ia ful, that is, it might be, if his new pupil Virginia town is under suspicion and tat an acorn! He pecks it gently a chanced to see it-so he made haste to his domestic relations are badly strain- first to break the shell, pecking it hard hide the print, and also to put the print- ed. It all came about from a visit he er as he finds the acorn matching him ing frame and plate out of sight. But made to Washington a few days ago. looks at it in an astonished manner isn't it astonishing how things will per- He had read about confidence men tries once more, when his greed over and was determined that he should not somes propriety, and he takes the great norsel in his mouth and assumes the a fall into their clutches. Hence, when Miss Trait developed and dried her he got off the train at the Baltimore and titude, and attempts the act of degluti plate, and looked at it sidewise, as Ohio station the countryman was not tion, much like a child swallowing a Chip had taught her to do, and she greatly surprised when a man accosted pill. It doesn't go. But it must. He him with "Good morning, Mr. Smith." swallows again, makes a series of pow "My name hain't Smith. It's Per- erful gulps and gasps, and it is down at last, distending his throat and per

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reptibly all the way. He subsides Then the old man chuckled to himninute, looks rather foolish, gives a self. "Now, there'll be another fellow final gulp, and then the handsome glut along and call me Perkins. They won't ton is off for another nut.-Lewistor out my name is Hadley." find At the Capitol another man accosted Journal.

him. "Good morning, Mr. Hadley." A Seven-Hundred Pound Hog. The countryman was amazed, but said. Frank Palmer, who owns a farm nea "My name hain't Hadley; it's Perkins." rading Cove, New London, Conn., has Then to himself he murmured, "Won-2-year-old hog that weighs about 700 der how them fellers found out my bounds. The animal roams at will is name, but I won't have no truck big field, but on account of its size annot walk far without lying down to But the individual at the Capitol was est. When asleep the animal can b not a confidence man, but a former

leard snoring for quite a distance. neighbor whom Hadley failed to recognize, and he went back to the little

West Virginia town and told that the respected citizen was skylarking around Washington under an assumed When he returned he was inname. formed by his wife that the story of his

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