BUTLER CITIZEN.

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not." answered Elmer

By simple arithmetic

talks; he

doing."

can save as much as that in a few

would take a man just a century to

do it if he lived meanwhile on what

the neighbors sent in, as they used to

hundred.

100

years out of a salary of twenty-five

ing the less because of his scruples. It became a delusion with him, however, that he was one of the most dishonest of created beings; that he would do anything for money, and that only his hard luck prevented him from selling his soul at a good figure. Once room for? when his affairs were at a low ebb his patron suggested the police, and plied Robinson. "Nothing of any great importance." Elmendorf became a member of the force in the firm belief that a corrupt man like himself could make money "Came for you in the morning, I sup-pose, and you forgot to bring it down," therein. But he had a perverse way of being dissatisfied with temptation, who hastens to dismiss a subject. "Yes; that was it." and he gained a reputation for honesty which his best friends deplored. "Did you get it?" It was pure chance, a matter not wor-"Why. certainly. thy of mention, which secured his transfer to the staff of the detective

bureau. He had no appetite for the work, yet he must have possessed a certain fitness for it. Perhaps the advantage of early mental training, added to an unfailing memory and a perception of little things that was due to the German-blood in him, helped to

make a real detective of him. "Fellow over in Philadelphia," re-Yet there is no money in detecting plied Robinson, "But I don't see"make a real detective of him. alone and but small advancement, as

"Give me his name and address, Elmendorf well knew What one said the detective, taking out a note needs is the skill to construct a good. book and a pencil.

strong "pull." coupled with the ca-pacity to turn the incidents of the pro-fession to one's personal advantage. "This is private business," rejoined Robinson, mopping his face. "It has nothing to do with this affair." "My dear sir," said Elmendorf, "in a case of this kind, when a man begins at particulars Eli lorf was a dire failure. He secured no pull, and he was forced to live almost to lie, it's always important. I happen entirely upon his salary. Indeed his to know that you haven't had a letter rely upon his salary. Indeed his ontinuance on the staff was due come to that house since you've been ely to the favor in which he was living there, so you didn't go up town held by certain men connected with to get one. In my opinion, you went say- in Massachusetts, where I was the press. The feeling that if Elmennted to see Mis

Miller. Isn't that a fact?" lorf should be sent back to patrol duty somebody would get "roasted" for it long and hard in at least two of the "You put me in a mighty bad place," replied Robinson. "Suppose I say that Suppose I say that big papers was the deciding factor in I did, how would that strike Wr. Al-

his case on several occasions. He was useful, however, in affairs "It won't strike him at all," said El like that with which the present recmendorf, "because I shan't tell him. I don't mean to intimate that you had ord has to do, where early rumor connected persons of prominence and anything particular to say to Miss Mil-wealth with criminal cases and it was ler. But you'd seen her, you knew she desirable to have a prompt and honest was a very pretty and agreeable girl, report as a basis for subsequent action

In the matter of the murderous at tack upon Elsie Miller, Elmendorf re-ceived orders, on the morning of the day following that upon which the critor was committed, to "look up" John Robinson It appeared that Rob-inson had left the louse on Thirtyeighth street immediately after Alden's departure, which he had viewed with every indication of intense and painful excitement.

No obstacle was put in the way of his departure when he desired to go; but an unobtrusive young man of Cap tain Neale's retinue walked upon the other side of the street. Robinson did not see this young man-which is some-times a great misfortune for the per-son thus attended-but it happened, in this instance, that after a considerable amount of pedestrian exercise of a seemingly aimless sort the young man did not see Robinson, and this was un-"Nothing you say to me will ever cost you anything," said Alden. "I'm "by his superior, when, after a fruitless doubtedly a serious misfortune for the "shadow." He was roundly sworn at EN1 search, he was obliged to announce his failure to that individual. He did eyes wide. and, like any other man, you didn't obnot do this, of course, until he had waited a long time in front of the house where Robinson lived. Had Robis in it. So why not tell the truth?" inson returned there the "shadow" would have given, in his subsequent "I don't deny that I had some such idea." report, a full statement covering every Actall of Robinson's movements and "It was your motive for offering to take the note, and you had no other. every minute of the time, and would

Isn't that a fact?" cheerfully have sworn to it in court had later events made such a proceed-Meanwhile Brenda had delivered the posies to Elsie-whom pain had wak-ened from a little sleep-with the gen-tlest possible words and ways. She had the possible words and ways. She had tween ourselves, that's the truth. "You had no errand at your room?" "Of course not."

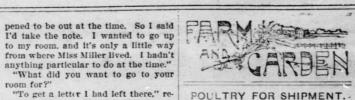
Elmendorf had no idea that Robinson

As to the money in the note, Elmen-

vate office, in which Robin-

"You spoke of her by her first

"Then why did you go there?" de-manded Elmendorf. "Why did you go



ints of General Interest In Dressing and Packing allowing it to come in contact with the

in the poultry industry, as in every said Elmendorf, with the air of one other, attractive marketing is an im- ing effect and will take off the skin p rtaat feature and one too often over-looked. The Canadian experiment sta-by simply wrapping the end of the p rtaut feature and one too often overtions have devoted considerable attention to the poultry industry. Special tion to the poultry industry. Special efforts have been made to learn the re-quirements of the English market. In a recent report of the Canadian com-missioner of agriculture and dairying a scar which may show, and then "Where is it now?" demanded the de-Robinson's forehead began to per

'I destroyed it," he said. the methods of dressing, packing and shipping poultry for British markets are discussed. Some of the directions for shipping turkeys seem of general application. Among the principal points "Who wrote it?" "Why what has that to do with"-"Who wrote it?" said Elmendorf. apping on the floor with his cane.

are the following: Plucked turkeys are regarded as more salable than unplucked. Fast the birds for twenty-four hours to empty birds for twenty

FIG. I.

[Method of tying up legs, pushing head under the wing and hanging turkey A, breast view; B, side view.]

M

L'AND

FIG. 11.



No. 12

or even older if the operator is careful

to make a thorough application. It is better to use the caustic on the calves

when they are young enough to insure

that the operation will be effective, and this age is from three days to three

In our work at this station we have

used the stick caustic potash or caus

tic soda entirely, and in its use we

necessarily handle it with care, not

fingers, as it has a burning or corrod-

stick in a piece of paper to serve as a

handle. In applying the caustic to the

weeks.

POLLED ANGUS. DISHORNED WITH CLIP-PERS. DISHORNED WITH CAUSTIC. mences to look red, as though the

blood was about to start. This will take from fifteen seconds to about half a minute to each horn.

the crop and intestines. The fermenta There is of course some pain caused ion of food in the crops and intestines to the young calf by this use of caus will wholly spoil the birds. Give a small quantity of water just before tic, as it has the effect of entirely burning away the skin from over the killing. Kill by wringing the neck and not by knifing or sticking. One dealer says the easiest and best horn, but this pain is not in the na-ture of a violent nervous shock, and there is no loss of blood. There can be no possible danger from its use. For a short time after the application the

mode of killing is by the dislocation of the neck. This manner of killing is generally adopted by the English and calf goes around shaking its head, but it never refuses to eat immediately after, when the pain is the greatest. ntinental poulterers. The method of killing turkeys in orfolk is also recommended. It is as In some instances the calf shows no sign of suffering after fifteen minutes follows: The bird is hung up by the legs, the wings being crossed to pre-

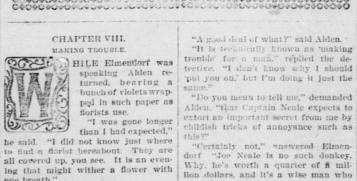
have passed. The operation appears to be more humane than removing the matured horn, and doubtless it is so. went struggling. Next it is given a sharp blow on the back of the head with a stout piece of wood, which ren-The head of an animal dishorned with chemicals presents a much differ-ent appearance from one dishorned with clurons. In a nort tob with the ers it insensible. The knife is then asserted into the roof of the mouth so "Did 17" said Robinson, opening his eyes wide. as to plerce the brain, cutting it along the entire length. The bird is left

with clippers. In a neat job with the chemical dishorner it would be difficult hanging by the legs for a few minutes ject to seeing her again even if it was only for four seconds. That's all there at once, while still warm. to distinguish between it and the head of an animal of the polled breeds When the clippers are used, the head presents a square appearance, rather unnatural for an animal without horns

Twist the wings on the back of the bird (Fig. 2). A string, which, however, should not encircle the body, may be used to keep them in place. As soon as the feathers are off hang the bird up by the feet to cool. Do not lay it down or hang it by the head. The blood potash in sticks costing about 25 to 30 cents a pound, and a pound will dis-horn a hundred calves or more. should drain toward the head and be-come coagulated there. One dealer says

to lay the birds on their breasts on a setting News and Notes News and Notes. F. H. Taylor, a Nebraskan, is an-nounced as the chief in charge of agri-cultural interests for the Louisiana Purchase exposition. the rumps square, letting the heads hang The agricultural department of the St. Louis exposition will have the lar-gest of all the buildings, covering more than thirty-two acres and having a per-luctor of more then a mile down until the body is set, when the birds will always retain their plump shape. Cleanliimeter of more than a mile "Insecticides and Fungicides," farmness is necessa-ry. The feet and ers' bulletin No. 146, concerns the chemical composition and effectiveness of certain preparations and contains legs of the birds Information of interest in anticipation If the annual warfare on bugs and should be clean also. The legs of the dresse plant diseases. The Barry gold medals for new and birds are often valuable fruits were awarded by the Western New York Horticultural soci-ety to the originators of the Perfection tied up as shown in Fig. 1. If the birds are to be urrant and the Charlton grape. displayed in a shop, the head should be push-In English experiments it has been noted that the number of small pota-toes increases with the number of ed up under the stems that a potato produces and va-rieties with strongest stalks were the wing. The birds should be thor oughly cooled best drought resisters. Animals as They Sleep." "In mild weather," says a gentleman farmer quoted by the Philadelphia Record, "my horses and cattle sleep afield, and sometimes I wander softly not frozen, and they should be cold through and through before being packed in cases. Pack in among them in the moonlight. It is strange to see how they lie, with every any one case on head pointed in the same direction, the direction from which the wind is blow ly birds of near ing. Do you know why that is? It is y the same weight, graded to within because they have in them an instinct of fear, and they front the wind so two pounds. In no case should any bird be lighter than the lightest weight or heavier than the heaviest weight that their keen noses may catch in-stantly the first breath of an approaching danger. Poor things! All you have to do is to approach softly from behind, and you can be right in among Spread a small quantity of wood pulp or dry, clean straw in the bottom of the case. Put paper on the bottom and top of the birds to keep them them before they are aware of it. My horses are even more cautious than clean. A small quantity of wood pulp my cattle, for they, in addition to fac or dry, clean straw may be put on top with one wind, sleep also directly under the cover. Pack the birds with backs down, with heads at cocked backward. Then I have a dog that sleeps not only facing the wind

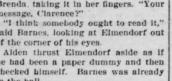




He passed the bouquet somewhat

ber over the violets and pressed them not a talking man. By the way, who "They are very fragrant," she said. "That's all right," returned Barnes

"This bit of paper, I suppose, "Your Brenda, taking it in her fingers. "Your message, Clarence?"



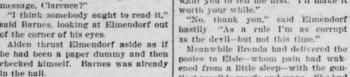
"That man put something into them." brought up. Joe Neale knows that when a man is worried h

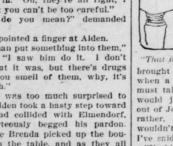
must talk to somebody. And the cap would just as soon get your secret out of John Doe as out of you-a little rather, in fact, because then you wouldn't know that he had it. Now, I've said enough to cost me my job."

are you?" "Introduce me," said Elmendorf to Kendall, and the doctor complied. "I am pleased to meet you," said

Alden, offering his hand. "If you find out anything important in this case. I "No, thank you," said Elmendorf mastly "As a rule I'm as corrupt hastily. as the devil-but not this time."

aid Barnes, looking at Elmendorf out





not at all the manner of a nurse, but rather that of an exceedingly tactful "This is more than absurd." rejoined the doctor. "Miss Maclane, whenever Elste took the bouquet a

Elsle took the bouquet and very quietly ried over it for some minutes without discovering the note which it contained. She did not say anywithout discovering the note which it contained. She did not say any-thing; she did not ask a question about what Alden had said or done, whether is a skipped, there'll be nothing what Alden had said or done, whether he had gone away or was still waiting he had gone away of was been done dis-or whether he had seemed much dis-tressed by her misfortune. Brenda had tressed by her misfortune are the distribution of the soul with crime for \$500

merely said that he had called, and that he had sent the violets because they were Elsie's favorite flower. This seemed to satisfy the girl completely. Brenda had supposed that she would see the message at the first glassee and indeed believed for some little time jail.

had "skipped," principally because there was no apparent reason for it. The clerk had delivered the note to that she had don's so, but did not wish to read it immediately. Finding this Elsie and had then left the house, as the testimony of the servant, a reliable to read it inheriting that the sudden discovery of it might startle her, Bren-da told Eisle that there was a message say it's in this man's interest, but it's da toid Eisle that there was a message and pointed out its place. Then she turned away, as if unwill-ing to accept the chance of guessing ted the atrocious crime for a reward so small was, in Elmendorf's opinion, a wild hallucination, though he had heard

ing to accept the chance of guessing from Elsie's face what the note might pecially not this man, for I ain't got a thing against him. He's all right so far as I know. But what I say is that the girl orgent to be the bed once more. such a hypothesis stated. But that Robinson's extreme agitation when brought to the scene was due to a more intimate knowledge of the affair than Elsie's eyes were shut. The tears were drying on her cheeks, that were he had disclosed was a much more rea-

sonable proposition. as delicate as rose leaves, and her right hand was against her breast, tightly closed. Thus she remained until she fell asleep. the money had been there, for that was one of the few points upon which Elsie

CHAPTER IX. A FEW WORDS WITH MR. ROBINSON.

GAOCE ETECTIVE ELMEN. not like the people with whom he was expected to live, he walked out of

town. There happened to be a high morning upon the sidewalk at a point about one hundred feet from the buildwould have been disagreeable No one made any attempt to bring ing. This was unfortunate for Captain

in the doorway. Elmendorf made no secret of his of pin there should be any reason for it?" "You may depend upon me," said Brenda from the threshold, where she had nearest a moment while he spece Brenda from the threshold, where and had paused a moment while he spoke. Kendall went with her to the mouth of the long corridor and then returned that was a great piece of luck for young Elmendorf. He had a good "I was pretty badly upset yesterday afternoon," he said. "It was all so sudden and shocking. Of course I had no special interest in Miss Miller. Proba-bly I haven't seen her more than three to the reception room. "That man must be insane," he said to Elmendorf. "What did he mean by coming here with each advantages of the excellent schools or four times in my life. But to think that this should have happened so soon oming here with such absurdities?" "He didn't believe in them any more here you do?" replied the detertion to enter college when his benefactor after I had left her! I tell you it gave me a turn. I didn't feel much like be-ing alone, so I went to see a fellow

thing wrong with the violets or with the note. He was simply obeying or-a flock of birds. Elmendorf had not whom I know and spent the night in his rooms. How is Miss Miller this been adopted. He had no legal statu Elmendorf replied that his advices

nore was said until they had entered cent raiment and the sum of \$3.60. Alden's or! on had a deak "I thought you knew Miss Miller

lifficult to read. "However," continued Elmendorf, "If theads" the state of the temptation thus thrown into his way, he devel-

good deal of this sort of thing in the i had the hardihood to play and prosper-next few days, Mr. Alden."

straight over there from Miss Miller's was somewhat irregular in his habits and that he did not always come home "I thought I'd change my clothes," to dinner; but when at 2 o'clock in the morning it was reported that he had

said Robinson desperately. "Did you change them? Haven't you got on the same sult now that you word down town yesterday?" "Yes," said Robinson. "I-I changed

my mind." Translated this meant that if a hum-"Instead of your clothes," rejoined Elmendorf, with a smile. "By the way where were you born?" there remained only the profitless task Robinson's expression revealed some of catching him and sending him to slight relief.

"In Honolulu," he said. "I lived there until I was 21. Then my parents moved to Amoy, China. I came to this ountry about two years ago." "Where did you land?

"Well, yes," replied Robinson, "be-

"San Francisco "Date of arrival and name of steamer?" said Elmendorf, taking up his

notebook again. Robinson was undisturbed this time. "I've forgotten the exact date," he said, "and the steamer was a tramp. I can't recall her name.'

Asked what he had done in San Francisco, Robinson replied that he had drifted across the continent imm diately, arriving in New York in Apr a year ago. Very soon afterward he

had had the good fortune to make the acquaintance of Mr. Alden, who had As to the money in regarding it as the dorf was far from regarding it as the motive for the crime. He believed that his present position. He had few Method of twisting the wings of a tur-key on the back.] friends in this country. There was no one who knew him better than Alden did. had made a positive declaration in her "You looked to me like a college bred

first response to questions, as Elmen-dorf had been informed by Kendall in man," said Elmendorf, whereupon Robmarked on the package. their earliest interview at the hospital. She had said that she had removed the inson replied that there were excellent schools in Honolulu. Elmendorf traced out a pattern in the

money and had laid it, with the note, upon the table. It had been stolen, but probably as a "blind," unless, indeed, some person connected with the police himself. "This story is a work of art. No cable to Honolulu, and Amoy is a long way from Mulberry street. It will take about six months to prove had comforted an itching palm with it. Upon receiving his orders in regard to Robinson the detective went down to Robinson the detective went down town to the building in which Alden's offices were situated. He took up an inconspicuous position near by and inconspicuous position near by and one side. Put from twelve to twentyfour birds in a case. Every case should be packed quite full and close to pre-

vent damage during transit. Do not export any old, tough birds. Every nfter half an hour of waiting had the pleasure of wishing Mr. Robinson good asked Elmendorf suddenly, and Robbird should show a good, plump, white broad breast. Opinions differ in the United States inson promptly went into a blue chill

which he strove to concent. "Yes-of course-no," he stammered. egarding the practice of drawing poul-Neale's man, Barnes, who was waiting "I think that was what I went to my try before marketing, and it seems de-sirable to suit the deman ... of the mar-"I think it wasn't," said Elmendorf, ket to which shipment is made. Identity or of his errand, and Robinson seemed quite undisturbed. DISHORNING STOCK.

Catwile Potash Treatment of the Young Horn In High Favor. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Danger In Cigar Catters. A common method now to do away The large man had just bought a so portile black eigar and was inserting i with the horns of stock is to prevent their growth by the use of chemicals on the calf. This seems to have had its n the cutter "Don't do that!" exclaimed the tall beginning about the year 1890 and imnan of cadaverous feature. mediately grew in favor. The Mary "Good gracious, why not?" demandland station seems to prefer this meth ed the large fellow. "You wait here with me for five minod to cutting or clipping the horns and has the following to say about it: It is quickly and easily done. It is comparatively painless, causes no nerv-ous shock, and it is done at a time ites, and you'll see why not." A man came up and bought a cigar. He wetted the mouth end slightly, put it in the cutter, lighted it and walked gether favorable, and little when there is no milk flow to injure

The ordinary method is to use a stick "Did you see that?" asked the ca of caustic soda or caustic potash when daverous man. "Did you see his color the button or small horn can first be felt. Clip the hair from over the button and hollow cheeks? If he isn't in the last stages of consumption, I don't want a cent. Can't you just imagine with a pair of scissors, wet the end of the stick of caustic with saliva and the tubercle bugs in that cigar cutter?" rub the skin over the horn vigorously. he said triumphantly. The large man didn't say anything.

wide. "Well, 1 might have said st anything yesterday. I was bus, and that's a fact." The large man didn but he looked anxious. In the course of t but he looked anxious. In the course of five minutes as many customers boucht clears and can do it. The best age at which to "How did it happen that you took many customers bought elgars, and three of them wetted the mouth end Alden was going to ring before they used the cutter. "Guess mentioned that there ter," said

in the note and asked me last moved out of the shop.-New York until the time the calf is a month old where the conqueror of Rome was

and with one ear cocked, but with one eye open also. He is, for sure, a cow-ard." The White Pine.

The white pine is distinctively a northern tree. The native distribution of the tree was from Newfoundland on the east to Lake Winnipeg on the west and thence to the southern boundarles of Wisconsin, Michigan, Penn sylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut. The white pine belt also followed the Appalachian range as far to the south as Georgia. The best growth of the tree was in Maine and the British ter ritory east of the state, along the St. Lawrence river, in New Hampshire, Vermont, northern New York, Michi-gan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and central Pennsylvania.

Classifying a Mummy. The story is told of a French savant returned from Egypt bringing a royal mummy with him, and the case opened at Marseilles. Being told that it contained a pharaoh, the officer looked up pharaoh in the tariff, but no mention could he find of such an arti-cle. Then it occurred to him that a nice, high duty was on dried fish, and the savant had to pay as if for that commodity.

Alarie's Grave. It is said that when Alaric, the con queror of Rome, died "a river was turned aside to make a place in its nany customers bought eigars, and hree of them wetted the mouth end before they used the cutter. "Gaess fill buy an individual cut-er," said the large man as the print at as moved out of the shop.—New York bed for his grave, and when he was

d 1?" said Robinson, opening his