INEXPERIENCED REPORTER. The Latter Had Felt There Was Nothing to Do but Resign, Told the Humorist So and, to His Astonish-

ment, Had a Joke on the Editor. "I see that Mark Twain has returned after his long absence abroad," remarked an old newspaper reporter, "but I am sorry to note that he has changed his mind about coming south to lecture. I hoped to have a chance to interview him and incidentally to thank him again for a big favor he did me a good many years

"It was rather an odd experience," the old reporter went on. "I was young and green at the time and had just secured a 'trial job' on a newspaper in Detroit, when Mr. Clemens came to the city to deliver a lecture. It so happened that all our best reporters were off that night on a local murder sensation, and the city editor called me up, very reluctantly, as I thought, and assigned me to have a talk with the great humorist. I had stepped out of the office but was still within ear-shot when the night editor came in.

"Who have you got on the Clemens interview? I heard him ask.
"That new fellow,' the city editor re-

"'O Lord!' said the night editor. "That brief remark filled me with min-gled emotions, in which wrath, mortifica-tion and apprehension were present in about equal quantities. But it also put me on my mettle, and I determined to get that interview or perish in the attempt. The city editor had said that he wanted something about a column long and 'very bright and snappy,' and while I was waiting at the hotel for Mr. Clemens to return from the opera house where he was speaking I tried to frame in my mind

a series of suggestive questions.
"I can't say I was particularly successful, and many a time in after years I have thought of the folly, not to say cruelty, of sending inexperienced boys on such errands and expecting anything like results. However, that's neither here nor there. The fact is I writhed and sweat blood, and by the time the night clerk told me that 'Mr. Clemens had just gone up on the elevator' I was in a condition bordering on nervous prostration.

"I found the humorist standing before "I found the humorist standing before the fireplace," continued the old reporter, "smoking a brier pipe and attired in a suit of pylamas. His appearance startled me, for I didn't dream that he had had time to undress, and I promptly lost my few remaining shreds of self possession.

All my questions flew out of my brain like a scattering covey of quail, and absolutely the only thing I could think of ask-ing him was how he liked the town. He

looked at me quizzically.

"'Considering that I arrived after
dark,' he drawled, 'and was driven direct to the theater and then direct to the hotel, my impressions are favorable. I think you have a very good quality of nights in Detroit, he added, after a pause; 'fully equal to the nights I have encountered anywhere. That was a capital lead, but I was too badly rattled to take it. I stumbled through a few idiotic ountered anywhere.' That was a capcommonplaces, and realizing evidently that there was no use wasting any more fun on such a chump, he answered in weary monosyllables. In a few moments I gave up in despair.

"'Now, don't make too much of this,'

he remarked as I started for the door, and while the caution was no doubt prompted by fear that I would write something phenomenally stupid it had the effect of putting me suddenly at my ease. 'Don't worry about that, Mr. Clemens,' I replied; 'I'm not going to write authors at all eroots. write anything at all except my resigna-tion.' And thereupon I told him briefly the story of my assignment. As I had by that time fully determined to throw up my job and was no longer appre-hensive I suppose I told it easily and nensive I suppose total it easily and naturally. At any rate, his eyes twinkled, and when I came to the part about the night editor he threw back his head and roared with laughter.

"'Hold on!' he exclaimed when he

caught his breath. 'We'll have to turn the tables on that fellow sure! Just sit Jown there with your paper, and I'll see whether I can't dictate something.'

"I obeyed in a sort of daze, and he be-gan striding up and down the room, ouffing his pipe and running his finge through his bushy hair. In half an hou he had given me a column monologu about his experiences on the train com-ng in. The road was a notoriously ramshackle affair, and he 'roasted' it in his

nappiest vein.
"'Now, you must cut that up into paragraphs, he said when he got through, and sling in a few questions here and here to make it look dialogy. Then I hink you'll have about what you want.
'ell those other fellows as you go out
at I have gone to bed.' Those 'other llows' were two reporters from rival neets who had sent up their cards and ere then cooling their heels in the cor-idor. I tried to thank him, but he cut ne short, and I went away, walking on mblent air. When I turned in my copy, he city editor nearly fell out of his chair. Iis astonishment pleased me more than raise in salary, but I was a little disppointed in the demeanor of the night ditor. I expected he would look shamd and remorseful, but he didn't. He nerely remarked that 'appearances were

eceptive, which I took as unkind."
"Did you ever tell them how you got he story?" asked one of the younger nen who had been listening.
"No," replied the old reporter.

ever told. I let concealment, like the vorm in the bud, prey on my damask heek. I had a good deal of cheek in hose days," he added thoughtfully as he tarted down stairs.—New Orleans Times-



"Why are you crying, sonny?"
"Me brudder's runned away from "Ah! You love your brother?" "Naw; but he hadn't no business fer widout takin me wid him. o-hoo!"-New York Journal.

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"with my help you might make it the cornerstone of a matrimonial structure.

After all, there's nothing like a sourceful man. She said so herself .- Chi

cago Post. Might Be Either. McJigger-Our friend Jenks is either going to extremes in the matter of mourning for his late wife or he's looking

for a new one.

Thingumbob-Why, how is that? Thingumbob-Why, how is that?
McJigger-He has dyed his hair and
mustache jet black,-Philadelphia Press.

"Yes, I went to hear the singers at the big opera house in New York." "Singing the operas in English, weren': they?"
"In English? Well, say, I didn't think
to ask."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Always Knew It. "Theophratus doesn't seem to take any interest in politics, does he?" "No; he wants to be fixed so that whichever way the election goes he can say he felt sure it would come out that way."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Seems to me I've met you somewhere sir. I can't recall your name, but I'm sure I've been in your company before."
"I think not, sir; but you know best
I'm the keeper of the house of correc tion."-Pick Me Up.

Didn't Get Any. "Up in the Maine woods, were you?" "Get any moose, or did you see any?" "Well, I saw several vamoose after shot."—Philadelphia Press,

Uncle Allen.
"Never," counseled Uncle Allen Sparks "look at a gift cheese through the micro scope."-Chicago Tribune.



Silas-What be you doin with that pig tied out in the road? Cyrus-Hush! Ganderbilt's automobile is due along this way. He'll run over the porker and I'll sue for some of his milons.-Chicago News.

Rendy to Meet It. The guest at the expensive hotel had been overcome by the heat and the ing on the marble floor of the office. "Stand back." exclaimed some one, "and give him air!"

"No!" gasped the guest, temporarily reviving. "Put it in the bill. I'm willing to pay for it!"-Chicago Tribune.

Necessity For Caution. First Politician-Why is it that your man will make no promises? Just look at the promises our candidate has

Second Politician-Well, you see, our nan expects to be elected.—Indianapolis Press.

cided to furnish the Russian infantry suppress my fears, I took a ladder and he flung 'em around and bet me with aluminium cooking utensils, canens, etc., and quite recently new specifications for certain of these articles the oell de boeuf window, climbed up I get that back?" have been issued.

The aluminium used must be purethat is, it must contain not less than 98 was plunged in silence. per cent of aluminium. Each article must be pressed out of a single plate of bed nearest to the wall, and Ripard, "Do you mean I'm easy to work?"

M. Henri was lying on the side of the bed nearest to the wall, and Ripard, "Waal, I guess I am. So I don't git aluminium without any seams or sol. having placed the light upon the table nuthin back?

army are water kettles, canteens and sleeper's face. drinking cups.

The kettle (for cooking) has the form ameter at the bottom. It stands about five inches high, with a top diameter of 512 inches and a bottom diameter of 61/4 inches, and holds about half a gallon. The bottom is flat, rounded at the edges, and the top is turned over around an aluminium wire and has an iron wire handle catching in aluminium ears riveted on by means of aluminium rivets. The entire weight of the kettle cannot exceed 321 grains (about three-quarters of a pound).

The capteen or water bottle is elliptical in shape, with a conical neck open-4.9 inches, the shortest 2.3 inches. In the vertical section the longest diameter (length to neck) measures 6.7 inch-

The drinking cup is of an elongated oval form in horizontal cross section, widening toward the top, with nearly vertical sides. It weighs less than one

Recently, however, a rival of aluminium has entered the field-namely. magnallum, which promises even better results.-New York Sun.

A STORY OF WAR

0*8*8*8*8*8*8*8*8*8*8*8*8 After the town was taken M. Henri made our house his headquarters. who had escaped were chased to the gates of Niort. The Marseillais threw down their arms in the streets and sur rendered. The night advanced, still they dragged the prisoners into our low rafted room. M. Henri cried with v torious clemency, "Lower your arms and you shall not be hurt." The republicans were disarmed and let go free. I pointed out to the young chief the danger of letting hundreds of rebels wander about the outskirts, just when his men were thinking of nothing but victory and of going each his own way.
"You have some merciless enemies," I said. "A Marseillais lieutenant named Ripard has sworn that he would

kill you in the combat or murder you afterward on the first opportunity."

On the young chief's handsome face there was a look of childlike astonishment at Ripard's hatred. His brow clouded at my words, but he dismissed the thought with a shake of the shoulders and gave the order to release the rest of the prisoners.

"We must show them that we have more humanity than they," he said. He had scarce finished speaking when there was a tumult outside, and three Vendean soldiers dragged a rough haired man into the room. He had cruel, bloodshot eyes; his face was con-

vulsed with rage and hatred.
"This rebel has been arrested, pistol in hand," said one of the Vendeans. "His life and liberty were given him. He made off, then turned and fired on his liberators. We dragged his pistol slept on, s from him. Here it is." And the man fully, uned and, turning to the man, he said, "Your I felt the

name?"

longer fighting. There is a capitula- Star. tion. If you do not know where to go, you may stop here."

hundred objections. We had not even a chair to spare.

down his cheek, leaving a ghastly stain upon it. I walked first, showing the "No, sir, of course not," replied the ed Utah by this time. J. B. was a litupon it. I walked first, showing the way up the steps, but my heart beat officer. hand, throwing weird shadows as we went. Inside the corridor I opened the sleeping room door and placed the light upon the chimney. The grin on the Marseillais' face froze my blood with horror. I lingered, hoping to find a chance of whispering to M. Henri to disarm Ripard or, at any rate, to let one of the men sleep in his room, but he had forgotten about the pistol or was obstinate in his idea, for he cut me short, saying:

"Good night! A demain. I am worn out with fatigue." And to hasten my departure, he com-

menced to unfasten his coat. I went away in despair, leaving the door ajar behind me, but I heard M. Henri bid Ripard close it, saying that they would sleep more quietly. I trembled at the haste with which the man obeyed, double locking the door behind him. In the anguish that possessed me I had a mind to cross the corridor upon which their room opened, to get a ladder, and climbing up, to watch them sight of the bill combined and was by- through the narrow oeil de boeuf window placed high in the wall, but my courage failed. Still I could not abar don our guest to the mercy of his with him, and when we got through enemy. M. Henri's Vendean soldiers

shared my fears, but they dared not disobey the command. "When M. Henri says a thing, he means it," they said, but I persuaded one of them to place his mattress across the door, begging him to spend the night there, ready to break in at the first alarm. This done, I retired, will give me that back, won't they?" but I was still uneasy. Though I threw myself dressed upon my bed, I idiots who travel," replied the officer. could not sleep. An hour passed wear-fly by, then another; the suspense be-As early as March 4, 1897, it was decrease unbearable. Unable longer to A felier on the train had three keerds, from a lumber room at the end of the \$2 I couldn't pick out the ace of corridor, placed it noiselessly under hearts. I took the bet and lost. Do

near to the head of the bed, was stand- "Not a thing. It's a wonder you got The articles thus far issued to the ing motionless beside it watching the here with your watch or a dollar in

steeper's face. money."

I could not see his expression, for his "But I didn't," replied the man with

the neck, showing a medallion attached to a silver chain that reposed upon "Am I? I thought I was, but didn't happy dream. Ripard's right hand was before it I git there!" half hidden in the shadow of the table.

I could see that it held the pistol, his finger upon the trigger. He seemed "My son, before you study history to hesitate. Then raising his arm you must understand the philosophy of er's heart. I was petrified with hor- "How is that attained?" section the longest diameter measures Fig. My heart ceased to heat. A cry By practice. You must learn to dis-



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people happy by mak well. It is a prescription physician. It cures kid skin, blood and stomach If all sick men and wo lonly try it, what a happy would be!

think I should have been able to be are Mrs. J. F. Wade of Stowe, Ver-i had not taken Dr. David Kennedy's \$1 a bottle; six for \$5. At Drug Stores.

ling and breathing peaceclously offering his warm placed the weapon upon the table.

"To the prison," ordered M. Henri.

breast to the cold muzzle that was not as editor, mayor, postmaster or state senator. him. In that awful moment state senator. intained his murderous aim, In accordance with a careless habit The prisoner grinned savagely. "Take still be did not fire. He sighed deeply, care. My name will alarm you. I am his hand trembled. Then he lowered Major Johnson's boots as we stood the pistol with a furious movement, I trembled. M. Henri looked at the Marseillais and said quietly: "Weil, Bipard, you are free. Go!" the pistol with a furious movement, turned and stepped backward from the bed. He was hideously pale, his eyellids trembled. He shook his head. Ripard, you are free. Go!"

"No!" replied the near suilen'y. "I know that trick. I am unarmed. As soon as I am outside I shall be shot down by your soldiers." down by your soldiers." the table. I waited no longer. I scrambled down the ladder, stumbled to the go unarmed. Take your pistol." M. door of M. Henri's room, woke the Henri pointed to the pistol on the taand in breathless haste bid him to The man jeered. "Do you know that force the lock gently that the Marseilt is loaded?"

For answer M. Henri took the pistol

a knife from his pocket, and, though and held it out to Ripard. The prison-er snatched it from his hand, stuck it long and difficult. At last the lock in his belt and, looking at the young chief with an evil eye, said sullenly:

"Where do you expect me to go? The by side M. Henri and Ripard were houses are full; there is no straw. The country is unsafe. If you are afraid rising and falling with the same reguto keep me, kill me, for I am worn out.

I cannot drag another step."

"Soit!" said M. Henri. "We are no

HE LOST HIS MONEY.

I trembled at the thought of harboring so dangerous a guest and raised a

Should Make Good. Should Make Good.

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.] He was a man with a satchel, a "At least," said M. Henri, "he shall cane, a lame leg and a troubled counselegand at the space of the said of the share my room. The bed is big enough tenance as he landed from a train at the Union depot and inquired who was I was dumb with horror. There was a painful silence, broken by M. Henri begging me to take the torch and show Ripard to his room. The man watched us narrowly. A drop of blood hanging the train, and it is a counterfeit, and rom the corner of his eyelid rolled I want to know if the railroad will him warning to skip or dangle. He de-

fast, and the torch trembled in my "Won't, eh? I didn't hardly s'pose beat.



SKEKING INFORMATION. Another feller asked me to play poke I was out \$8. Will the railroad make

"Won't, eh? I kinder thought they wouldn't, but it don't do hurt to ask. A feller on the train had a terbacker box which he said he'd bet I couldn't open after he had showed me how. took the bet and lost \$5. The railroad

and looked into the room. The light was still burning, though the house mark for swindlers." "Do you mean I'm easy to work?"

back was toward me. He remained a sad smile. "I bet watches with a of a truncated one, with the larger diwhether the serenity of those noble haven't but 15 cents in my pocket!" features were not a ruse. "Well, you are the biggest greenborn features were not a ruse.

"Well, you are the biggest greenhorn in the state of Ohio!" replied the dis

> his breast. His breathing was calm know for sure. Waal, goodby. I'm and regular, his lips half open in a goin up town, and I shall probably smile that betokened a peaceful and meet a felier and lose this 15 cents

> of terror and anguish died away in criminate between lies of doubtful orimy throat. Still I watched, powerless gin and those which everybody has to move, as in a dream. And M. Henri agreed to accept."-Life.

vertoised in th' paper for a porter, sor Merchant-Yes, but I distinctly stated that all applications must be mad Better than a Franc, Organ, or a france of any instrument—band or orchestra—tells by mail.

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Turn the needle as much as you please, it will ever swing to its proper We understand that certain parties | position, but that position will not be in this town have written the post- just in more with the north pole. Why? master general that we play poker. Because this old earth is itself an Yes, we do, but we play it as editor enormous magnet, and it deigns to inand not as postmaster and would like to sit down in a game with the P. G. a trifle to the left—that is, to the northwest-of the star. It was the clever Chinese who discovered this simple compass, and the joke is that our north pole is their south pole. China is a topsy turvy place. Ships have often gone out of their

courses because of the derangement, as it is called, of the compass. The compass is deranged by iron, which Hold a piece of iron near your water

the loadstone rock which drew all the

nails from a vessel. No such thing

ever happened, of course, but the root

of the idea is true. When a vessel has her compass adjusted, she is brought

to a calm place where she can swing

about her anchor chain in the manner

of a merry go round. The needle is

watched, and if it fails to point always

to a certain spot magnets or pieces of

fron are placed in just the right spot

to correct the needle.

Sprinkle iron filings on a sheet of pa-

per pasted on the frame of a shallow

pasteboard box. The frame is made

by cutting away the bottom of the box

with the exception of a narrow border. Touch the underside with a strong

magnet, drawing it this way and that,

and the filings will form beautiful and

ever changing patterns in obedience to

the movements of the magnet. This

little experiment makes a magnetic ka-

Professor Faraday proved that ev-

erything, "a ray of light and even a

leg of mutton, may be influenced by a

powerful magnet," but we must con-

tent ourselves with influencing steel

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Let us find out all we can about mag-

netism, which, like light and heat, is a

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What It Means and How It Should

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not uncommon symptoms of consumption, occurring at some time in the course of

the disease in perhaps two-thirds of the

cases. It is often the first indication of iung trouble in a person who has been

losing flesh and growing weak without

any apparent cause, but it more often oc-curs in advanced stages of the disease.

There may be one hemorrhage only, or

the trouble may recur frequently, and the amount of blood expectorated may be

room, lying down, but with shoulders

caped from the blood vessels it is

proper hygienic treatment.

coughed up than remaining in the air

Fear or excitement only makes the

bleeding worse, and patients should be taught that the hemorrhage is a usual

occurrence in consumption and that it

seldom has any effect upon the course of the disease, especially that it does not

Some physicians tell consumptive pa-

of blood is due to congestion rather than to an actual tear of some of the blood

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ectorated is much more often from the broat or nose than from the lungs and

at all preclude absolute recovery under Harrisbur

the dup, and so actually drown the sufferer.

The treatment of hemorrhage of the lungs consists first of all in absolute quiet. The patient should be in a cool in the patient should be in a c

called to administer suitable remedies for the control of the bleeding if it is at all profuse.

Quiet, deep breathing is useful, but the patient should avoid any attempt to keep back the blood, for when it has once escaped from the blood vessels it is better.

"A. M. P. M. P

In some cases indeed, when the spitting below to congestion rather than a general teach of the spitting that such the spitting that the spitting is a spiral teach of the spitting that the spitting is a spiral teach of the spitting that the spitting is a spiral teach of the spiral tea

Be Treated.

great force.

The rumor that we are looking for compass, and the needle may point another political office is true. We south-southwest. A ship's cargo may now hanker to be fish commissioner of contain enough iron to worry a comthe territory, thus giving us five soft pass, don't you see? Not so many snaps. There is no cheek about this. years ago a fine English vessel was We are simply taking care of ourselves wrecked on account of incorrect comas an editor. What is left after we are provided for can go to the modest And you will remember, or, if you and bumble public. do not, you will want to read, that part of "Sindbad the Sailor" telling of

The little scrap between our fighting dog Jim and a cur from Rose Hill, which took place at the rink Wednesday night, as advertised, put \$50 more in our pocket toward the project of bringing out a daily Kicker next year. We own the dog as an individual and

BUSY EDITOR.

Straight Talks, Too, by a Man Who

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himself if he's inclined that way.

We believe that what is to happen

will happen. In other words, we give

Lawyer Dodge due notice that if he brings another libel suit against The

Kicker we will call at his office and

make him eat all the papers in the

case, with a few deeds and bills of

sale as a wind up.

The vigilance committee over at

He Says.

we have somehow acquired we spat on talking with him on the street the oth



THE EDITOR SURPRISED. er day. Supposing we meant to insult him, the major pulled his gun and fired a bullet through our hat. Explanations and drinks followed, and all is

If any one is curious to know why tle too stiff as a braggart and a dead-

ty is so great as to endanger life, yet the blood may be poured into the bronchial tubes more rapidly than it can be coughed up, and so actually drown the sufferer.

The treatment of hemorrhage of the lungs consists first of all integrations. ound town that we are planning a \$50,000 opera house is all nonsense. Heliso hall is big enough and good enough for the "Uncle Tom's able and also cold applications to the Cabin" troupes which come this way, Cabin" troupes which come this way, and the spectators on the front seats with their guns have also become used called to administer suitable remedies for the control of the bleeding if it is at all to the targets and the distances.

Some one has sent us by mail a Kuklux notice-skull, crossbones and allwarning us to get out of Arizona within 30 days or take the consequences. Please bring on your consequences. We don't propose to leave this balmy country for many years to come, and we'll bet 10 to 1 that we add that chap's careass to the 13 others sleeping so quietly in our private editorial graveyard. We are no buzzsaw, but the man who monkeys with us has got to be chain lightning to keep his health.

M. QUAD.

Some physicians ten consumption for the purchase the purchase that they must expect one or more attacks of hemorrhage, possibly quite severe ones, but that such hemorrhage is

Habitual With Him. Mrs. Church-Your name is not spelled right on this list.

Mrs. Gotham-What's the matter with "Why, Lillie is spelled with only one

"Oh, well, my husband wrote that. It's nothing new for him to forget one of my letters."—Yonkers Statesman.

Stabbed Her In the Neck. "Madam," complained the man behind the hat, "I can't see the stage. If

rou'd kindly remove"-"Oh," snapped the lady, "I guess you're seeing your money's worth!"
"You're right," he replied. "I only paid \$1.50, but here I can see the price tag of your hat, and it's marked \$3.98."

-Philadelphia Press.

Making Him Harmless. "I understand that a stump orator's private car is to be attached to this

"Don't worry, sir. You will not be disturbed. We have arranged to re move the rear platform just as soo as the train starts."-Cleveland Plain



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