STRENUOUS STRATEGY IN THE FAR EAST.

PHINEAS HARLOWE'S BURGLAR

BY WEBB DONNELL.

blanket wrap about his long, lank legs outside his doors and window, he gave and went sedately upstairs to bed. His no sign. Any movement on his part way was lighted by two candles, set would precipitate matters, and while in old-fashioned candlesticks. He took the burglar would naturally be overtwo, so that one might always be at powered in the end, any one can see hand to show whether the other were that it was wise for Phineas to take

softly upstairs, for the soft cracking of the premises. It required repeated of doors, burglariously turned, or for the squeak of a window sash being gently raised. He was a matter-offact person, who took things as they it difficult to break away from dream-So when at 1 o'clock on the land. night he suddenly awoke with a con- "S-s! sh!" whispered the burglar, sciousness that there was a burglar in his room, he took him as he came, though for the life of him he couldn't Barney O'Brien's impatient growl tell how he came, every window and door having been carefully locked before he went to bed.

"Hurry up now, an' be afther decidin' phwat ye're goin' to do. Oi'll

The burglar's back was toward the not be waitin' much longer fer ye, at the burglar's back was toward the lot be watch much longer to yet as bed as Phineas opened his eyes, and all, at all."

"I'm a burglar," whispered that in-

eas readily saw that he was in no per-sonal danger, so long as he feigned won't do you any good to have me sleep, and being entirely unarmed he concluded to accept the teachings of his old copy-book in regard to "discretion" and "valor." He lay very still, and watched the burglar through the merget cracks in his overlide. Help me out of this recommendation merest cracks in his eye-lids. Having Help me out of this room, without I cannot say, but certain it is that he balance. was investigating the lowest drawer of all when there came a gruff voice outside the hall door-the door by which eas, in a whisper, at length. he had entered the room.

it'il be the worse for ye." It seemed Phineas that the burglar jumped clothes-press, behind the clothing, pression on his countenance. "Oi'me Barney O'Brien, the cop on The burglar joyfully picked up the

outside the door, on the opposite side of the room, "we've got you as snug as a bug in a rug. We saw you breakMotioning the burglar to turn this.

guarding the door on the other side of listened. All was quiet outside. He the room, the burglar lost his nerve opened the door a little wider and for a moment. An all-is-lost expres- again listened. No sound broke the sion chased the never-say-die look stiliness. The burglar slipped quickly completely off his face. But only for out and started on a run down the With a quick, noiseless step he reached the window and softly in the dorway there broke forth a per threw up the sash. Alas for hopes in fect chorus of shouts, apparently of that direction! A voice came up from Celtic, Yankee and other origin. the darkness and the shrubbery be- "Head off th' spalpeen!" "Shoot low-a voice with an unmistakable him! Shoot him!" "Knock 'im down Yankee accent, that gave warning of somebody!" "no thoroughfare" in that direction. | police!" "Naow don't think o' jumping daown Down the street, sprinting for his here," expostulated the voice. "Don't life, went the burglar, seemingly pures, their heads shaved clean, except

other voice from out the darkness. The burglar drew quickly away from blanket wrap about his long, lank legs the window and with a hunted look again, the ventriloquist got back into now upon his face glanced harriedly bed and went peacefully to sleep.

There was but the one window in the room. Rehind two doors lurked enemies. There was but one other door, and this, investigation showed, opened into a clothes press.

Meanwhile Phineas was apparently

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DR. S. GOLDBERG, The Possessor of 14 Diplomas and Certificates, Who Wants No Money That He

method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldverg, the discoverer, will send the method entirely free to all men who send him their name and address. He wants to hear from men who have stricture that they have been unable to get cared, prostatic trouble, sexual weakness, varieocele, lost manhood, blood poison, hydrocele, emaciation of parts, impotency, etc. His wonderful method not only cures the condition itself, but likewise all the complications, such as rheumatism, bladder or kidney trouble, leart disease, nervous debility, etc. The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make claims and another thing to back them up, so he cares you, and when you are cured he feels suce that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It would seem, therefore, that it is to the best interests of every man who suffers in this way to write ests of every man who suffers in this way to write the method on the control of the Does Not Earn. that you will willingly pay him a smarter. It that you will willingly pay him a smarter. It that you will willingly pay him a smarter. It that you will willingly pay him a smarter. It that you will willingly pay him a smarter. It that you will willingly pay him a smarter. It that you will willingly pay him a smarter. It that you will willingly pay him a smarter. It that you will willingly pay him a smarter. It that you will willingly pay him a smarter. It that you will willingly pay him a smarter. It that you will willingly pay him a smarter. It that you will willingly pay him a smarter. It that you will willingly pay him a smarter. It is to the best interests of very man who suffers in this way to write incubation.

As each of the cots contained 400 eggs at a certain periods of the year large fishes. It had blown up to suffer the human incubators and each side—the human incubat

Mr. Phineas Harlowe folded his been at the sound of saving voice still giving light or not.

Five minutes later, Phineas was in bed and sound asleep, the sole occubers of the highest properties.

As the burglar's eye fell upon Phineas an idea seemed to occur to him; pant of the big house in Rosewater it was his only chance-it was worth He was not the sort to lie trying. He tiptoed softly to the bed, awake listening for footsteps creeping and gently shook the sleeping owner

visitor was bending over the bureau, dividual to Phineas, "and I came after examining the watch and some other your valuables. I'll have to admit it, valuable articles Phineas had left But the jig is up. There's a policeman at each door, and a regiment of As the burglar had evidently taken farmers out under the window. Now some pains not to awaken him, Phin-don't say a word, but listen to me. I

satisfied his curiosity regarding the failing into these fellows' hands, and articles on top of the bureau, the intruder softly pulled out several bureau drawers, and fell to ransacking them. Phineas rubbed his chin thoughtfully The burglar's face wore a distinctly How long he had been thus engaged, anxious look. His fate was in the

watched the burglar put down the gold 'Arrah, now! ye sphalpeen. I have timepiece, and then lay bill after bill ye penned up loike a rat in a thrap, beside it. By a rapid calculation Come right out av there, or, be Hivins, Phineas saw that the sum was \$428. "There's a door in the back of the pretty near to the ceiling; but when whispered. "Pick up your dark lanhe reached the floor again he had his tern and pass through. I'll follow and revolver out, and a never-say-die ex- show you a way down the back stairway to the side door.'

went on the voice in the lantern, and together the two passed hall, "an Oi follied ye in here, ye thate. | softly through the clothes-press into We've got ye penned, so ye'd betther an unfinished chamber. put up yer gun and come out, quiet- steered his unwelcome visitor through several blind hallways and down "Yes, indeed," said a cheerful voice narrow stairway. There was an out

ing into the house and we followed Phineas whispered, "Open it a crack you in. I think we've got you pretty and see if the coast is clear." His companion needed no instruction on this the sound of the second voice point. He opened the door softly and "Burglars!"

dew it. I beg o' ye, don't. I'm here sued by half the population of the with a three-tined pitchfork, an' Silas place, while Phineas, chuckling softly and there, Japanese babies are delightis along, tew. You here, ain't you, to himself, turned and went back up ful little creatures. They look like portant of all. During a whole week the stairway. At the bureau in his the stairway. At the bureau in his charming dolls dressed up for a coscile?"

The stairway of ing-cased, solid gold watch which lay children in the world. Born in a coun-"Ye see ye're pooty well surround-ed," went on the first voice. "Better counted the roll of money. "Children in the world. Born in a coun-try where anger is almost unknown, where gentleness and good lay down yer shootin' iron an' go
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erlong with the p'leecman peaceable."

"Not a bad night's work, by any
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WAS FULLY CONVICTED

ever greatly surprised he may have A GIRL SAID HE WAS STARING AND SHE PROVED THAT

HE WAS. "I do detest having anyone look at me carries it on her back where it is seso long a time that it could be callin the square seat to her companion. "I just feel mortified, because I imagine ney think my face is painted and my hair is bleached, or something else horible is the matter with me. "Why, what made you think

that?" asked the other girl. "I was noticing that man over there. He's cross-eyed, you see. Her companion saw that he was. "But like strong India rubber-it bends,

how do you know he's looking at you?" "I don't, and that's what bothers children carried in this way and the "Want to know how you can tell? mother. 've one of the simplest ways in the

"How can you tell?" asked the pretty child takes hold of you and sticks to one, in respectful tones. "Listen!" I found myself in just the body; it is really as if he were part position you are in now. Only I was of the person carrying him. Just as alone in the seat. There was a cross-eyed man sitting at the other end of the car, but facing me. He stared and seems to anticipate the movements of stared my way, and at last I became his mother, and however brusque they convinced that he was staring at me. But I wondered if he really was. He might have been reading one of the advertisements near the ceiling, you know. Well, I had ridden quite a way, and I grew tired. All of a sudden I families are generally very large, and and I grew tired. All of a sudden I yawned; opened my mouth as big as a plate, you know, and didn't put my hand up in time to hide it. To my surhand up in time to hide it. To my surhand up in time to hide it. To my surhand up in time to hide it. To my surhand up in time to hide it. To my surhand up in time to hide it. To my surhand up in time to hide it. To my surhand up in time to hide it. To my surhand up in time to hide it. To my surhand up in time to hide it. To my surhand up in time to hide it. afterward. Of course, it might have been just a coincidence, but I remembered that a doctor once said yawning was contagious. So I yawned again just to see if he would yawn. I knew if he did he was looking right at me.'

The pretty girl yawned in a tired de ected manner, covering her little mouth with a well-gloved hand. And two seconds later the cross-eved man yawned,-New York Times.

"And did he yawn?" asked the pretty

CHILDREN AS INCUBATORS



"RUSSIA IS AMAZED BY THE CLEVER STRATEGY OF GENERAL KUROPATKIN IN LURING THE



THE RETREAT OF THE JAPANESE TO FENG WANG CHENG BEFORE AN OVERWHELMING FORCE OF COSSACKS WAS A STRATEGIC DEVICE TO LURE THERUSSIANS ON IN ORDER TO CUT THEM OFF:"-London Correspondent of Chicago Record-Herald.

JAPAN'S BABIES

WAILING INFANTS NOT KNOWN piness. IN THE KINGDOM OF THE MIKADO.

in the Eastern World-Afraid of Foreigners.

Plump and round, with large black where gentleness, politeness and good scolded, never ill-treated, never beaten They themselves are most tractable. They seldom cry and are almost always good-tempered. It never occurs to them to bite or scratch or kick. | a more or less noisy nature. | FETE OF THE DOL They are patience and quietness and

coodness personified. The mother nurses her own children and never cured with a belt or a shawl. The mother goes about her business in this way, while the baby sleeps peacefully or takes note of what is going on around him, not at all troubled by the continual shaking he gets from his mother's movements. Foreigners are wont to pity the child, fearing his poor

little neck will hardly stand the strain of such a violent jerking as it gets: but the neck of a Japanese baby is but does not break. An English lady once wished to estimate the weight of amount of fatigue resulting to the

"I was astonished," she relates. world to solve the troublesome problem "You would naturally believe that you as to whether a cross-eyed person is would have on your back a certain inert weight. But it is not so. The may be, nothing unseats him. In the upper classes children are not carried on the back, and the middle classes are beginning to adopt our

the eldest girl, at the age or six or she valiantly carries on her slender back. But her burden does not prevent her from running about, jumping skipping and playing with her little friends. Not easily forgotten is the sight of a group of little Japanese girls from 7 to 12 years old, dressed in bright-colored kimonas, each one carrying a little brother or sister on her back, engaged in their favorite game. They jump, run, cry out and laugh with all their might, and the baby perched behind, follows the game in great glee, laughing and crying out as oud as his little lungs will let him, Nothing could be more picturesque than a Japanese park filled with chil-

secured from injury in wooden cases, and packed in wool, were placed in the children's cots, which were constantly occupied, day and night, by the six little ones in turn during the three weeks required for incubation.

LARGE FAMILIES WANTED.

Great is the joy in a Japanese family at the birth of a child, especially if it is a boy. Every family has a talk mast, two or three times higher than the house, planted in the yard. At

stream against the strongest currents. Like the Chinese and the Koreans, the little boys formerly wore pigtails, but these have disappeared since western A HAPPY LOT influences began to be felt. A curious custom requires that all relatives, friends and acquaintances pay a visit to the newly-born baby and bring him presents and good wishes for his hap-

There is at Tokio a whole quarter made up of bazars and toy stores. It is a sort of perpetual fair and a source jey Further Japan is the country of children's fetes. These Merriest and Prettiest Youngsters are innumerable for the girls as well as for the boys. In the middle of November each year the children go to the temple of their quarter to thank the god who has protected them up to that day. This annual visit to the temple is the occasion of a picturesque procession, the children being dressed in new and bright-colored costumes.

and never insulted by their parents. and on the electric cars, and in the leaves them during their early years. have been jealously kept by the fam-

Whatever her social position, she watches over them day and night. The are more than a century old, and they poor woman who is obliged to work all day, unwilling and unable to be separated from her youngest infant, its set of furniture, silver, porcelain, to the little girls and they are free to play with them, dress and undress them, change their costumes and give teas and receptions. Needless to say, these three days are days of perfect happiness for the pretty little Japanese girls, who themselves look like so many animated dolls. For the boys the great fete is the "Flag Fete," which takes place in May. On this occasion presents are made as at the

New Year fete. These consist principally of toys. Swords, guns, pistols, cannons, drums, trumpets and military caps are the things most sought after by the young Japs, whose martial spirit is shown at an early age. In every house an altar is erected upon which are placed figures representing the heroes of Japan. Behind each one of these there is a flag bearing the shield of the hero, and at his feet lie all sorts of miniature arms.

The Japanese baby's clothes are of the simplest kind. They consist of a single long wide gown, which does not interfere with the child's movements, and cannot hurt it. It is easily put on and taken off, and the child is not formented as western children are by the operation of being bound up a dozen times a day in bandages and swadding clothes which restrict liberty of movement. When a child cries it is not rocked or dandled or carried up and down. Its mother does not shout at it or coax it to be quiet. It is simply allowed to have its cry out, and soon loses the habit. Having nothing and nobody to worry it, moreover, it has few reasons for crying. Extraordinary as it may seem to us vesterners, Japanese children have an instinctive and intense fear of us Is it because in their eyes we are so different from their parents? Perhaps, so because the blonder the foreigner s the more they fear him. Or is it secause, when they are not good, they are told that the foreign devil may come and take them, just as we tell However it may be, we seem horribly ugly to them and they shrink from us tailed Chinaman.-A. De Guerville, in Washington Star.

Have You Warts?

Want to Cure Them?

THE FILIPPINO COLONY AT

Wearing Any Clothing-Like

Diet of Dog. Probably no collection of living beings anywhere on earth ever proved such an attraction as do the 1,300 Filipinos who little Negrito, who are the dwarf people little Negrito, who are the dwarf people little Negrito, who are the dwarf people little Negrito.

In mew and bright-colored costumes. The New Year fete is the most important of all. During a whole week children, parents and grandparents the portant of all. During a whole week children, parents and grandparents the procession of the color whole and received, numerous presents the triple of the color with the vening, after a veritable feast, the whole family takes part in games of a more or less noisy nature.

FETE OF THE DOLLS.

The greatest fete for the little girls is the "Dolls' Fete." On that doy cupbonards are opened and dolls which have been jealously kept by the family are brought forth. Some of them are more than a century old, and they are free to the color whole fare all dressed in the fashion of their times. Every doll has its trousseau, its set of furniture, silver, porcelain, kitchen utensits and musical instruction as do the little girls sand they are free to the little girls and they are free to the latter for the color whole of them, richly dressed in superb costs, and during that time the dolls belong to the little girls and they are free to the little girls and they are free to the color whole are more than a century old, and they are free to the little girls and they are free to the little girls and they are free to the color whole fare the color whole are more than a century old, and they are free to the color whole are more than a century old, and they are free to the color whole are more than a century old, and they are free to the color whole are more than a century old, and they are free to the color whole are more than a century old, and they are free to the color whole are more than a century old, and they are free to the color whole are more than a century old, and they are free to the color whole are more than a century old, and they are free to the color whole are more than a century old, and they are free to the color whole are more than a century old, and they are free to the color whole are more than a

An Igerrote woman, with a shock of hair like a scouring mop, wagged her head and grinned gleefully. She called to the and grinned gleefully. She called to the monkey in her own tongue, and the tiny famous islands off the eastern coast animal sprang into her arms and was of Asia who have come to close grip clasped tightly to her breast. Its little with the gigantic bear of Europe and face, turned out in mute appeal, looked so much like the face of an Igorrote infant that Dr. Hunt realized at once how the beast had gotten aboard.

A short nickname, surely! Perhaps too heast had gotten aboard. beast had gotten aboard.

"Here's one on me, Healy," he remarked to Mr. M. R. Healy, who was on board with a number of Visayans for the various races and peoples with regard

TOOK A MONKEY FOR 'PINO BABY

STORIES IN CONNECTION WITH Philippine Commission is to show life as it is lived in the regions inhabited by the savage tribes. YEARN FOR DOG DIET. ST. LOUIS FAIR.

Since the arrival of the wild people the The Islanders Strongly Object to

Wearing Any Clothing Like

dog population of that part of the grounds has decreased considerably. Many of these people prefer dog to beefsteak. They called vociferously for a dog for They called vociferously for a dog for Sunday dinner the first Sabbath after their arrival. A limited supply of dog meat was furnished them, and they enjoyed the feast. They also eat a great deal of rice, and they are learning to like

DRESS OR UNDRESS.

NICKNAMES FOR NATIONS. Do the courageous inhabitants of the

fair. "You see that monkey. That woman carried him aboard at her breast, and the inspectors thought it was a Filipino baby."

The monkey is now the mascot of the forty-acre Filipino reservation at St. Louis, and promises to become the most popular and famous citizen of that interesting tract.
INVETERATE PIPE SMOKERS.

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INVETERATE PIPE SMOKERS.
But there are other beings on the grounds who present an aspect to civilized people no less amusing than that monkey. Some of these wild Filipinos use their ears for pipe pockets and it is not uncommon to see a Bontoc belle or a Negrito housewife with a short black pipe or cigar-holder stuck in each ear. The women, as well as the men, are inveterate smokers. When they cannot get the cigars run out they smoke cigarettes. If there are neither pipes, cigars or cigarettes, they will smoke a rope.

No doubt if these people could be prevailed upon to adopt clothing enough to accommodate a pocket or two, they would relieve their ears of pocket duties, but in their natural state they wear only two garments—a narrow strip called a geestring, at the loins, and a small hat stuck on the back of the head. The hat is used as a pocket to accommodate the overflow of personal trinkets. Usually the supply of tobacco is carried in the hat. The children, as a rule, prefer to go entirely naked, and this preference is not confined to the children, for some of the adults were adorned in nature's garb alone when Dr. Hunt induced them to take passage for America

DRESS OR UNDRESS.

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But John Bull and Uncle Sam never DRESS OR UNDRESS.

It was a difficult matter to get some of these savages to come over. Some agreed to come on condition that they would not have to wear clothes. Dr. Hunt advised them that the climate in America is not calculated to be comfortable without clothing. Then they demurred. It was necessary to convert some of the chiefs to the American mode of dress before the main body of the wild people could be induced to come. The chiefs proselyted among their tribes, and finally won over enough persons to make up the required colony.

But John Bun and Chicle Sam hever lose any sleep over the bandying of jests. Use any name you like in jok-ling about the people of England, and they will not worry anxiously. Say "Yankee!" "Yankee!" concerning any American, and he will not become excited or angry. There are some races in the world that are always hunting for grievances, and trying to make a fuse or the common parlance that is applied to them. Are such races and such nations uncertain of their position and troubling themselves with colony.

The white managers of the expedition vain imaginings that offense toward

The white managers of the expedition furnished the savages with more or less clothing when they departed from Manila, but on shipboard many of the Filipinos threw off the garments and appeared on deck in the natural state. When they reached San Francisco and were placed aboard a train of tourist sleepers bound for St. Louns, Dr. Hunt's real troubles began. It was stiflingly warm at times, because it was found necessary to keep the cars locked and the windows closed. Half a dozen tribes being/represented, there were certain tribesmen aboard who cherished a lifelong hatred for certain other tribes. Consequently, when the Mangianos found themselves in a coach next to a coach full of Tziganis, there was trouble for the doctor. Though all knives and other weapons of warfare were taken away from the natives, they threatened to clash if they got together.

"KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON."

Accordingly, in the close cars the children of nature removed their clothing.

Accordingly, in the close cars the children of nature removed their clothing. 016,408. The income for the year was ep your shirts on," as it is spoken in £2,441,427, and the expenditure £2,058,-

the Filipino dialects, became a constant command. The natives grinned, and pulled off their shirts—usually by way of the eet.

Most of them have been content to wear

touch of nature makes the whole world kim," sings the poet. But what about Most of them have been content to wear clothes, inasmuch as the weather has been chilly. Now the women of the colony, quartered in the comfortable Quartel de Filipino, go about their daily duties in shirts of American make, and the men wear overalls and blouses.

wear overalls and blouses.

Some of their houses at the exhibition are built on stilts in the waters of the Laguna de Bay, the lake that fronts the reproduction of the walls of old Manila. Others are built in trees. The aim of the Builtington Commission is to show life as "AN EXCELLENT FOOD admirably adapted to the

Wants of Infants." SIR CHAS. A. CAMERON, C.I Professor of Chemistry, R.C.S.I., Ex-President of the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland.

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