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real authority to go.

There are at least three feats, however, and these are not the less won-derful, that are still constantly spoken of as facts in this age of Marconi, and if they have in fact been per-formed, deserve all the wonder they arouse. The first is as follows: The conjuror places a boy in an oblong wicker basket, the boy is doubled up in order to go into the basket, and is a tight fit. The lid of the basket is then strapped up. Then, of course, the conjuror holds some conversation the conjuror holds some conversation with the boy, in order that the audience may be quite sure that he is actually within. Next he runs the basket through with a sword in several directions. Blood-curdling screams are heard, and some versions go so far as to say that blood runs freely. Of course, the audience is intensely horrified. Not so the conjuror. With a calm and triumphant smile he one a calm and triumphant smile he op-ens the basket and shows it empty. While the audience gives expression to its wonder he throws out his arm for silence and appears to be listen-ing intently. Suddenly he gives a cry, and the boy who was supposed to be in the basket rushes into the room, and-here follows the collec-

Truly a marvelous performance; but has any one ever seen it performed It is to be doubted. One is inclined to believe that it is only performed in the inner sanctuary of that most marvelous of contrivances, the human imagination. The mild and ingenious Hindu has heard of this feat. Possibly the substitute for, or rather the burlesque of, this trick, so common-ly presented to Europeans, took its rise from inquiries for the real article. The performance is as follows:
The conjuror puts his boy into the
basket, which in this spurious feat
is a roomy one. The said boy, by
curling himself around the edges of
the basket, allows plenty of room
for the sword to pass through it in
several directions above his body.
The conjuror, with abundance of deliberation and cautious aim, makes
his stabs accordingly, and the audience is supposed to be evercome with
wonder that the boy is produced from
the basket alive. The dictates of prudence and humanity alike point out ticle. The performance is as follows: dence and humanity alike point out to the conjuror the advisability of allowing nobody but himself to use the sword, and this circumstance probably accounts for the fact that the performance of even the first part of the trick is quite rare. One striking incident, however, is common to the lesque—the collection.

The second trick of which one hears

both to the real trick and its burlesque—the collection.

The second trick of which one hears so much is the "aerial rope" trick. Briefly it is as follows: The conjuror has a coil of thin rope. Keeping hold of one end he throws the coil up into the air. The rope, instead of falling down on to his head again, as one would naturally suppose, if it obeyed the law of gravity, remains standing up into the air as if it were an iron rod. Then the conjuror's companion swarms up the rope, and when he gets to the top absolutely disappears.

The conjuror who could perform this feat to large audiences could not fail to make an enormous fortune. That Eastern conjurors are not indifferent to monetary considerations is notorious. Neither are they averse to visiting Europe, if it is made worth their while. It will be remembered that a party of them performed at the Indian and Colonial Exhibiton. Yet one hardly ever hears a word in India of the "aerial rope" trick. Nevertheless; there is some evidence to account for, if not to justify its tradition. Here and there a man is met with who says that he has seen it. Generally he was alone, or the only Europeans have been present, and one declares that he has seen it, while the other has not. It is said that the men who profess to have seen the marvel are often honest, trustworthy, hard-headed, and 'septical people, not likely either to deceive or to be deceived.

The third is the "mango trick," In English fiction this is a sight well worth seeing. A mango stone is planted, and is grown into a small tree in a few moments under the eyes of the audience, regardless of the season; ripe mangoes are only withhald from motives of economy, cleanliness, or perhaps from a desire not to excite trade jealbusy in the fruit market.

Aliast this trick, as performed in Southern India is onite beneath the

dignity of the European expert. To see the trick once is enough, for it explains itself as it goes along. The conjuror has three bags, and abundance of patter. If only the patter could cover the bags, so that we knew not what the bags covered! First of all the conjuror solemnly plants the mango stone. This he covers over with the smallest of the three bags, which, of course, contains the mango bush in its infancy. Poor soul! How hard he patters, and his friend patters, while he is busy with his fingers inside that bag, planting the sapling in its little patch of earth and deftly arranging the leaves that it may look fresh and natural the sapling in its little patch of earth and deftly arranging the leaves that it may look fresh and natural whore the bag is lifted; oh, so carefully, lest the mango plant come with it. Hi-la! there you are. Wonderful! Needless to go on. The next bag contains a larger edition of the mango plant; and the third a larger still. Probably the only bag which at the beginning of the visit contains the beginning of the visit contains at the beginning of the visit contains at the beginning of the visit contains the bags of the sapling in the larger number of them are not founded on fact is in some degree suggested by the circumstance that the more our facilities for traveling in the East are increased, the less wonderful are the stories we import.

That the Hindu is a very expert with it. Hi-la! there you are. Wonderful! Needless to go on. The next bag contains a larger edition of the mango plant; and the third a larger still. Probably the only bag which at the beginning of the visit contains nothing and at the end is occupied is the collection bag. An admirable feature of the performance is the neat definess displayed in the planting. It must require a good deal of skill to must require a good deal of skill to extricate and arrange the plants so that the stand securely upright when the bag is removed, and do not look stale or rumpled.

not look stale or rumpled.

The Hindu is very expert at palming, and his feats gain in force from the circumstance that the whole of the upper part of his body is generally naked. The neatness with which he produces eggs or rupees from his elbows, armpits, and ears is quite pretty to see. It is a drawback, however, to be informed the next day by your domestics that your fowls have been neglecting their duties. Probably it is the patter which has distracted them. tracted them.

One bit of palming generally raises a laugh if you have not seen it before. After palming a couple of rupees into your hand from nowhere in particular, you suddenly find on your hand a hoary old scorpion, about the size of a young crab. Your jump of terror is exceedingly amusing—to your friends. Of course the score terror is exceedingly amusing—to your friends. Of course, the scorpion's sting has been previously extracted. The Hindu is quite a match for the ordinary English amateur juggler. It is most amusing to watch him while the amateur is firing off his feat. The immemorial courtesy of the East prescribes a face of wondering deference. The amateur is mateur in the second of the court of of the East prescribes a face of wondering deference. The amateur pauses, flushed with pleasure and anticipated triumph. The Hindu never abates his air of deference, nor allows the Oriental equivalent of "Rats!" to escape him. He merely does the trick infinitely more neatly, and generally with some variation that leaves the amateur writhing with impotent envy. The feeling one has about the Hindoo juggler, or conjuror, is, first, that he is exceedingly expert, but probably not so expert as either the Chinaman or the Japanese. Secondly, he is unfortunate in having Secondly, he is unfortunate in having his really creditable performances dis-counted in advance by misinformed, credulous, or untruthful travelers.— London Globe.

BUYING A MOUNTAIN. Troubles of Owning an Estate Away Up

On Wednesday, July 10, 1889, Snowdon, the highest mountain peak in Wales, and of all South Britain, rising to a height of 3,560 feet above the level of the sea's surface, was sold by auction in London. It was purchased by Sir William Watkin-created a baronet in 1880—formerly chairman of the South-Bastern Rail way Company, and called "the Railway King," representative in the House of Commons at various times of Yarmouth, Stockport, and Hythe, and who died on April 13, 1901, at 80 years of age, and was succeeded in his title by his son, the present Sir Alfred Mellor Watkin. Sir Ed-ward possessed as one of his resi-dences a house in Beddgelert, by the dences a house in Beddgelert, by the southern foot of the mountain, whence is one of the ways of ascending; this dwelling being called "The Chalet," which is a French word signifying "cottage." At the auction the first bid was one of £2,000; but the mountain was finally knocked down for \$5,750. Having come into passession of such an awar a racket. possession of such an owner, a rack-and-pinion railway was laid down by and-pinion railway was laid down by about 1897, the name been applied to one on which there are cogs, teeth on the wheels which are caught by bars crossing the lines at right angles, the train being thereby prevented from slipping back downwards, as otherwise it naturally would by the law of gravity. Such a railway is of extra expense in construction, this one costing £11,550 a mile, but has been far exceeded in this respect on such heights as the Alps. The Snowdon line is four and three-quarter don line is four and three-quarter miles in length, and starts from Llamberis, at the north-west foot of the mountain, and terminates at an hotel that crowns the top.

Sir Kenelm Digby, K.C.B.

Sir Kenelm Digby, K.C.B., who retires next month from the post of Permanent Under-Secretary of State for the Home Department, which he has held, with a special extension for two years, since January, 1895, was born in 1836, the eldest son of Canon the Hon. Kenelm H. Digby, rector of Tittleshall, Norfolk. Educated at Oxford, he was called to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn in 1865. He became a Bencher of his Inn in 1891. From 1898-74 he was Vinerian Law Reader at Oxford. Sir Kenelm was a County Court Judge from 1892 to 1894, and at the beginning of the next year took up the duties which he now leaves. He was created a K.C.B. in 1898. He married in 1870, the Hon. Caroline Strutt, daughter of the first Lord Belper. Sir Kenelm Digby, K.C.B.

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