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HOW HE WAS CAUGHT.

The banking house of Shavewell Bro thers had been victimized by an extensive forgery, so cleverly planned, and executed that, in detective circles, there was but one opinion as to its authorship. There was but one hand skillful the face. enough for such a piece of work-that of Durnford Warwick, a most accomplish ed rascal, whose craft and cunning had carried him safely through a long career of roguery in spite of the best laid schemes to trap him. On this occasion oner ?

a heavy reward was offered for his apprehension I had but lately been enrolled a mem ber of the detective force, and was ambitious of rising. Here was a golden opportunity, golden in every sense, for whoever caught Marwick would not only be a made man, but would put a round sum into his pocket.

While others were beating the bush in different directions I resolved to go on a still hunt of my own. I had information that Marwick had a set of associates in a place about a hundred miles away, with whom, it was not unlikely, he had sought and found a hiding-place. At any rate it could do no harm to make a reconnoissance in the neighborhood.

I took the next train with a view to carrying out mp plan. Securing a seat favorable for observation, I commenced glancing over the morning paper and my fellow-passengers. I had no particular expectation of finding any one answering to Marwick's description among them-still it was well enough for one in

my place to keep his eyes open. It was not long, however, till my occupation was interrupted. A plain-look-

ing countryman, entering from a forward car, asked and was accorded permission to share my seat. He proved one of those irrepressibly sociable fellows who will make your acquaintance in spite of you.

He told me his name without waiting to be asked-it was Seth Wiggins, he said-and straightway inquired what mine might be. I didn't care to tell him I was a detective Tyke, so I merely

answered: "Smith. "Du tell !" returned Mr. Wiggins,

looked as much surprised as if I said Heliogabalus. He was evidently one of those who think it proper to receive whatever you may say with a certain polite astonishment When Mr. Wiggins had exhausted

politics and the "craps," and given me a census of the young ones, he broached the subject that was uppermost in my mind-or would have been but for his eternal clatter.

"That was a nation smart trick that 'ere Marwick played into the bank," he remarked. "I know very little about it," I re-

plied. "No more do I," said Mr. Wiggins; "only I hearn he done 'em outer a mint

o' money. "I've understood as much," I answer-

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ithout letting' on.

suspicion me o' heavin' looked.

"No 'taint,' sez he, turning it up-

round.

Cullings From the Speeches of the Presi-I tell yeou, mister, you've got some

eather satchel. Arrest him on sight. and with our truth. It sweeps the BEAKES. ground, and it touches the stars." I bustled out, and the very first per "It was not one man who killed Abra

son I encountered tallied so exactly with the description in the telegram as to of treason and slavery, inspired with leave no doubt I found my man. carful and despairing hate, that struck He made no attempt to flee, but adhim down in the moment of the nation's vanced boldly, looking me directly in upremest joy."

"You're my prisoner !" I said, abruptly seizing his collar "That's what I call cheeky !" he replied, pulling loose, and tackling me, adding: "I rather think you're my pris-A vigorous scuffle ensued. For a time

neither of us went further that trying to keep his hold on the other. But my opponent lost temper at last, and planted a blow of his right fist directly over my right eye. I "countered" on his nose. "tapping the claret" freely. Both call-

ed on the bystanders for assistance; but they only formed a ring and exhorted us to "go it !" And we were "going it" lively, when sharp voice brought us to an armis

"Hello !- what's this ?" inquired keen-eyed, jolly-faced man, in whom I recognized Captain Beakes, my chief whose name was to the telegram. "I've got him ?" I said, out of breath

"I've-I've got him !" panted my anagonist, quite as much blown as my-"Now who is that you've both got

pray?" queried the Captain, looking ouzzled "Durnford Marwick !" we shouted

simultaneously. I thought the Captain would split his

sides. "I have your telegram to arrest the coundrel !" I said, not a little piqued at such levity. "I have your order to nab the villain n sight," rejoined my adversary. An active renewal of hostilities nminent, but the Captain stepped between us. "Hold on, Sleuth ! Hold on Tyke ! he interposed. "Let me see those messages.

Two scraps of paper were thrust into his hand. The Captain laughed louder than ever. "So you've each been telegraphed to

arrest the other?" he said. "Who could have played you such a trick ?" Then the Captain introduced me to Dick Sleuth-with whom I had already scraped a rather informal acquaintance

-as a brother detective from a neighboring city. A fresh telegram was put into the

Captain's hand. 'Ha ! this explains it !" he exclaimed. 'Marwick was caught disguised as a countryman. It was doubtless he who sent the two telegrams. He must have

smoked fou both out on the train. Dick and I shook hands, looked foolish and hauled off for repairs.

GARFIELD MAXIMS.

ham Lincoln ; It was the embodied spirit secarce, is growing scarer every minute, and there are alarming indications that it will soon be as rare and expensive as

"When two hundred and fifty thou and brave spirits passed from the field of honor through that thin yeil to the within their reach. Several establishpresence of God, and when at last its ments have for several years been laying parting folds admitted the martyr-Presiin stocks and now have great piles of the dent to the company of the dead heroes valuable timber stored away, expecting of the Republic, the nation stood so near the veil that the whispers of God were heard by the children of men. foresight. And when the walnut is all gone what are we to fall back upon?

Wouldn't Pay for Breathing the Air.

Not mahogany, for that is too expensive. Bill Smedly was resting his left foot The Northwestern Lumberman says : on the top of a beer keg in front of a sa-The impossibility of procuring mahogloon in Butte City, Montana Territory, any in desirable quantities may be betthe last time I saw him. On his bent ter understood when it is known that it left knee he rested an elbow, thereby ar- is becoming more difficult to get every ranging his arm so as to support his chin year, as the logs have to be brought from which rested on his hand. His clothes further inland. Another drawback to were well worn, and here and there a the business is that every vessel owner rent. His hair stuck out through a hole is not willing to put his vessels into the in the crown of his hat, while the great mahogany carrying business. Many of toe of his right foot peeped forth ruddy the coasts of the countries whence it and cheerful from his boot. The whiffs of smoke, drawn from a short, black pipe, curled lazily from his lips. His eyes were half closed and dreamy. His thoughts were in dreamland. Bill had experienced the ups and downs of Western life; had been rich and poor by turns, and was now very poor. He had grown philosophic, and looked at things in a way different from what he had in a risky one. his youth, when life's pathway smiled to him, and seemed rose-garlanded.

"Hello, Bill ! been looking for you," said the tax-collector, coming up. There was no response. He repeated "Bill, hello !" "Well ?" "Want to collect your tax." "Haint no property." "I mean your poll-tax." "Don't own no pole." "A poll-tax is a tax on yourself, yo know. "I ain't no property." "But the county court levied this tax n you. "Didn't authorize 'em to levy any tax on me. "The law does, though." "What if it does; 'spose I'm goin' ter pay for breathin' the air ?" "Still you are one of us, you liv here. "I didn't bring myself into the world. "You exercise the privileges of citizen; you vote.'

"Don't want to vote if you charge for "Don't you want a voice in the selection of officers ?" "No; if there was no officers you

wouldn't be here consumin' my time." "The schools must be supported. We must educate the children. "If you do they won't work

"There are other county expenses what rent he pays, what work he is enpaupers, and so on. If you were to die gaged in, how much wages he gets when

without means you would want us to at work, what he thinks necessry to keep

Searcity of Walnut. If you would have walnut timber pre-mare to buy it now. For walnut timber don, Conn., Mr. John Weeks, aged 114. When 106 he married his tenth wife, who was only 16. His gray hairs had it will soon be as rare and expensive as fallen of, and were renewed by a dark mahogany. The shrewd lumber dealers head of hair. A new set of teeth had have long been alive to this and are thick in the lumber regions laying hands on everything in the shape of walnut that is

It will be a terrible thing if there should turn out to be any ground for the fears expressed by an old country jour-nal that Worth, the man milliner of it to turn to gold on their hands. And Paris, is assiduously endeavoring to re-the event will mostly likely justify their vive that carbuncle on the face of civilzation, the hoopskirt. It is said that the crinolet, an arrangement for distend ing the backs of dresses, is gradually being increased in size, and that unless steps be taken to counteract its amplification it will soon have assumed the di mensions of a full grown hoopskirt. It is the duty of every right minded man to set his face against this innovation upon his liberties, this encroachment upon his freedom. A woman in an old-fashioned hoopskirt is as terrible as an army with

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eral Garfield said 'I've got you now !' thinks I, turnin' "I feel a profounder reverence for up the middle keard, which sure enough boy than a man. I never meet a ragged it had the picter onto it. I was poorty boy on the street without feeling that I sartin of it afore; for the man'd handled owe him a salute, for I know not what the keards so awk'ardly 'at I could see their faces e'enamost as easy as the possibilities may be buttoned up under backs; but I thought I'd jest make sure, his shabby coat. an'havin' done so, I put the keard back'-"The privilege of being a young man

is a great privilege, and the privilege of "Air you ready ?' sez he, turning growing up to be an independent man in middle life is a greater. "Hit's-hit's the middle one-I

"Whatever you win in life you must guess,' sez I speakin' doubtful like; for I conquer by your own efforts, and then it didn't want to seem too sure least he'd is yours, a part of yourself." "Growth is better than permanence, and permanent growth is better than

which 'twere as blank as that 'ere prize all. I drawed once inter the Gulltrap loter-"If there is one thing upon this earth ay. "How's it done !' ses I feelin' poorty that mankind love and admire better than another, it is a brave man, a man

streaked as he pocketed my money. who dares look the devil in the face and "I've got a patent onto it,' sez he tell him he is a devil.' 'but I wouldn't mind sellin' you a county "The student should study himself, right for another V.'

"I told him I was much obleeged, but didn't think it 'ud do for a stiddy business in the country.' I was glad when Mr. Wiggins gave me

God, the author of them all." a gushing good-day at the next stopping-"Great ideas travel slowly, and for a place, and left the train. time noiselessly, as the gods whose feet

Another hour brought us to a place were shod with wool." where ten minutes were allowed for re-"Ideas are the great warriors of the freshments. We had hardly stopped, world, and a war that has no ideas bewhen a boy came hurrying through the hind it is simply brutality." car inquiring if Mr. Tyke was abroad. "I would rather be defeated

make capital out of my religion." ',That's my name," I answered. "Here's a telegram for you."

I tore it open, as the boy hurried into a nation. The people who inhabit its trary, they are to him as well as the hearthe next car as if to deliver another mes- hills and its valleys, are its soul, its spi- er a source of great happiness to be had rit, its life." sage. Mine was this,

'Marwick is on the train with you, and will get off at-----. He wears a still remains a conflict." "Come down the glorious steps of our slouch hat and gray coat, is thick set

and bandy-legged, and has a slight stoop banner. Every great record we have ance that it should be sedulously cultiin the shoulders, also carries a black made has been vindicated with our blood vated by all.

bury you. "No, you needn't."

"Why, you would smell bad to other on record where it is known it would eople

"I kin stan' it if they kin." the officer, growing impatient; "I will

hunt it up. "I'll help you; I want to see some of my property.

The officer moved on rather abruptly, while Bill continued, as if musing: are below these figures.

"Let them fellers have their way, and they'd make life a burden. Want to as sess my existence; want to charge me for enjoyin' the bright sunshine: ask me to pay for beholdin' the beautiful landscape; charge me for looking at the grass grow and the rose unfoldin'; charge me for watchin' the birds fly, an' one cloud chase t'other.'

The eyes continued to blink dreamily. The whiffs of smoke reached up in graceful spirals toward the blue dome. The foot-falls of the tax-collector grew absenter and absenter. - [New Orleans Picayune.

Words of Cheer.



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crew began throwing carbolic acid among Few persons realize how much happithe infuriated Chinese, which soon brought them to their senses. Captain S. ness may be promoted by a few words of Nason justifies this course from the fact cheer spoken in moments of despondency

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continuous sunshine lighting up, years plainly visible all over the ship, as also perhaps, after the lips that have uttered are the marks made by the carbolic acid. -[St. Louis Post-Dispatch them are sealed in death. A whole life

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