THE DISTRICT **ATTORNEY'S STORY**

(BY ANTHONY GOULD)

a swatted the trial of State Senator John K. Branscome, with deep anyi-ety. To me, a young lawyer, just elect-ed district attorney, with my spurs yet to be won, had come this case of na-tional notice and importance. The facts were as follows: Durjar the dohoica in the

tional notice and importance. The facts were as follows: During the debate in the senate as-sembly on the Consolidated Railroad bill, Richard W. Brownlow, member to a question of high privilege. "Tealled on Senator Branscome last night at his written request," he be-gan, his face white, his voice tremul-ous with passion. "He urged me to support the Consolidated bill, though 1 have been consistently opposed to it all along. Here is the money, —— him!" And he held up before his startled as-sociates five \$1,000 bills. A great political scandal ensued, Senator Branscome, after a dignified denial on the floor of the senate, re-mained silent. The accusation, how-very, was too direct, and circumstan-tial to pass as a ten-days' senation. There had been good-natured whisp-ers for years about the sources of the senator's large income. Now these whispers grew loud and hostile. The strong reform element selsed the op-portunity for an example. The grand jury of the county met when the storm of denunciation was at its height. An indictment for bribery was found and trial set for the March Oyer and Term-iner. All this occurred in the closing days

All this occurred in the closing days f my predecessor's term, and he turn-d over the papers to me with a sigh

over the papers to me with a sign relief. T wish you joy, Slayden," said Mr. ales; "all the joy that can be found ween the devil and the deep sea. s a wonder there's a bone left in my ty, Fve been so pulled and hauled out. On one side there has been impassioned public demand for jus-s; on the other, nightly visitors, sterious messages, diplomatic midings, threats of reprisal, hints at ure favors. Branscome has hosts of ends in both parties, remember; and you don't know what that means a haven't cut your political milk-th.

If you haven't cut your political milk-"But that isn't all, my boy, not by "But that isn't all, my boy, not by a jugful. You have heard of Miss Sophia. Branscome, of course-a social favorite and leader at the state cap-ital, beautiful, dashing, clever, re-sourceful: above all, devoted to her father. Well, the women rallied to her aid like an Amazonian army. My briends, relatives and family were dwept into their ranks. I was besieg-id at the office. I was entreated at home, until I did my worst by putting inhrough that indictment. Then they dropped me like a dead duck, vice you, the live one. Look out for yourself, I way, for Branscome will never be con-sicted if feminine wit can save him." A nominous warning; for Wales was a shrewd old fellow, who took a sort of fatherly interest in me; yet the evils did not materialize. The senat-or's friends of both parties came to me with their congratulations and predict-ing success for mine, but one and all preserved a discreet silence regarding the one case of interest to them. What did it man? I migh have been ab-surd enough to think it a tribute to my integrity, had I not realized that wales had hung up a veteran's shield unstained. I did feel social influences, though

Wales had hung up a veteran's shield unstained. I did feel social influences, though not on the senator's hehalf. Miss Branscome had gone into retirement on her father's disgrace, but many of the charming young matrons at the capi-tal found opportunity to say a good word of Edward Naire to me. Naire was a candidate for the position of my assistant; and the enthusiasm of his fair friends did not weaken my own favorable opinion of him, I assure you. For Naire was in all respects a fine young man. Graduated from the home university and the law school with bonors, he had taken a special course at Zurich, whence he had just return-ed. The son of a prominent citizen, personally well liked, with a reputa-toin for cleverness from a child, what objections could prudence raise against him? After an hour's talk, in which he showed himself as modest and will-ling as he was fit, I made the appoint hent, glat to scure so agreeable and efficient a junior.

ment, glad to secure so agreeable and efficient a junior. During this first talk I related Wales' warning to Naire, and he made so reasonable an explanation of my free-dom from its annoyances that there-after I put it out of my head. "There are many things," he said. "There are its sectore indictment, which he could not be expected to do after one had been found. Branscome and his friends are a hard-headed iot, and they know they're in a fight to the finish." In this finish fight it was evident

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so strong, and yet so inert. Might not the fault be in myself rather than in them? Might not their passivity be due to some means of success, aiready devised, of which I was ignorant?
Senator Branscome's face kept flash-ing before men in the watches of the hight, ruddy, confident, virtle; with, fis suggressive tuft of white whisker, its sly, twinkling eyes, its shapeless, bru-tal lips. Strength, dogged, remorss-less strength, glimmered through the mask. Would such a' man loose his hold on any valued thing, to say no-thing of position, liberty, future, with-out a supreme, selfish effort? And yet, though this trial was at hand, a simple issue, easily proved, more easily be-lieved, not an application had been made to postpone, set aside, change wenue, or do any other of the hundred ulatory things through which corrupt wealth seeks to avoid the day of reck-oning. No wonder I was increasingly anxious.

remote from our work? Suppose Miss Branscome had sent him a single ling, asking a meeting for the sake of old times, to explain— Might he not be feverishly waiting, this very instant, absorbed by passion, stimulated by hope, oblivious of the present, the case, his sworn duty—

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Wilcox Bros.' Parted. "Now yet how yet hought of you to explain their motive in the midst of your agitation. But compose your-self, my good Naire. The booty is re-covered; a desperado captured. Here wates, bring in the prisoner to be identified." As Naire beheld Miss Branscome, ashen, apathetic, a pearl without lus-ter, his natural chivalry asserted it-self.

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A RIDE ON A CAMEL tion of Its Hu

was that the camel displaced the or as the king of the highway. Whon I concluded to take the trip to the miners, decided to age the trip to the miners, decided to go at the same time, and volunteered to act as my escort, write Jesie Ackermann, in the April House-keeper. The truth is, the good man had never travelled by camel and his two drivers stopped at my door. That awful beast 1 I am sure the camel was the last thing the Lord made, and, well, he has never been finished. The owner seemed to understand him. In a few well chosen words he command-ed the camel to kneel, The animal ob-liged, taking his own time. As we ap-proached he sniffed and growled and turing his long neck emphasized his interest in us by making a sudden dive a few well chosen words he could not speak English, so he relieved his feel-ing by kicking the camel. When the creature was finally calmed, the rev-erend brother took his place in the saddle. I mentally thanked the Fates that had decreed it "good form" for the gentieman to mount first and oc-rupy the front section of the saddle. I woult for me, from which I sprang into the saddle, and when at eags he save the marching orders. A camel and the back. When he begins to get up no creature on earth but a straighten so ut his back less first, the back. When he begins to straighten so the subde hings. He straightens out his back less first, the shill be a the back less first, the shill be back when the begins to a career of usefulness. My outy om for twas that he doubtless was better propared for another world just then than is work the back the back then the the preacher and could only with diff-customed to the "rock-a-by" motion, the shill be desert became a mo-ton for the back the baset the shill state the forther world just then than i

LAST COURT IN LONDON.

Comfortable means of conveyance, LAST COURT IN LONDON. (London Times.) The last court held by their majes-ties at Buckingham Palace was the most brilliant function yet. The king and queen both were seated on the splendid dais chairs during the pre-sentations, of which there were about two hundred new ones. The queen and the Princess of Wales wore won-derful dresses. Her majesty's was of white, with superb embroideries of splendid and jeweis, the train being dis-posed in splendid folds, and held by her pages as she sat. The dress of the Princess of Wales was of ivory panne. With rouses embroidered in chenille and silver, with a train from the shoulder of silver lace, which had a most lovely effect against the pink. Both blazed with parks, the queen wearing a small tiara as well as her beautiful little diamond crown. The Marchioness of held harmony of green chiffon shading from dark to the tenderest spring tint, with broad insertions of old lace, the whole mounted on cream satin, the important-looking bow of chiffon on the bodice caught with hovely diamond buckle. The train was entirely of priceless Brussels lace, shown to perfection over the green chiffon. Lady Stratheona wore some of the most beautiful lace. The train was of the finest possible point de gaze, shown to perfection over the green chiffon. Lady Stratheona wore some of the most beautiful lace. The train was of the finest possible point de gaze, shown to perfection over the green chiffon. Lady Stratheona wore some of the most beautiful lace. The train was of the finest possible point de gaze, shown to perfection over the green chiffon, Lady Stratheona wore some of the most beautiful lace. The train was of the finest possible point de gaze, shown to perfection over the green chiffon che bodice, which was of black, beau-tiful yembroidered and with garniture of poe sulpure over white. TEN SHIPS WITH RAILS,

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e's my dear little wife. What's "Everybody says I'm a foolish kid. Did you fall in love when you were 171 fther did they?

VICTORY AND PRACE.

Arising Out of the Consi of Palm Sunday.

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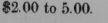
makes it highly suitable for decorative purposes. Lord Ardilaun at Muckross and Lord Kenmare at Ross Island are the own-ers of copper ore. Lord O'Neill, Lord Trevor and Lord Charles Beresford posses iron ore, and Sir Jossiyn Gore-Both has property in Silgo, which pro-duces barytes, a pure white stone, or pre, far heavier than lead. Slate quar-ries abound in Valentine, County Kerry. Bog iron ore is found on Lord Darnley's estate at Athboy. Meath. Lime stone is abound an in all parts of Ireland. Paving stones came from Parnell quarries, on the property of the late Mr. Parnell, at Arklow, Wicklow County.

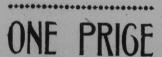
"Wales, Wales," I cried, breaking in-to a run, "come back to the office with me." The night was cold and black; the streets deserted. From the opposite side I saw that the gas was burning in my private office. "He is still there," I panted; and the light went out. Through the window over the entrance, our hallway was plainly visible. A woman, wrapped in a long cloak, slipped out of the office and down the long corridor. "If she gets away, you're lost," whis-pered Wales; and we dashed across the street and into the shadow of the en-trance. There were cautious steps overhead. Then, blythely, buoyantly, as her tri-umphant heart was beating, down came the woman. I sprang forward and caught her by the hands. "Miss Branscombe, you know me Mn Slayden, the District Attorney." I said softly, rapidly. "Yes; and this is Mr. Wales, my predecessor, an old and emi-nent lawyer. Now you will either ac-company us back to my office in sil-ence, mind, or I will summon an officer, have you taken to the nearest station house as a common thief, and "You rufilans," she broke in pas-SUCH CLEVERNESS. Cholly-I tell you, Sloman's a clever, fellow. Heard him tell a girl lawat night something about "Kind hearts are bettah than ewowns," or something or othah."

or othah." Ascum-"Kind hearts are more than coronets." And did you consider that original with him? That's an old one. Choily-Thas; but hink how clevah of him to keep it in his head.-Catholic Standard and Times. A DEBT OF HONOR.

Patience-Woman is woman's best friend after all. Patrice-I guess you're right. "Certainly I'm right. Even when she is getting married doesn't a man give her away, and her maid of honor stands up for her?"-Yonkers States-man. "You rufflians," she broke in pas-sionately, "how dare you accest, stop, insult____" and searched," concluded Wales, "And searched," concluded Wales, "over the beautiful face, so haughty, so defant, there crept the gray shadow of despair, Without another word she

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DOCK STREET

TEN SHIPS WITH RAILS. Ten large cargo ships will sail from Antwerp and Rotterdam this month with shipments of rails for Canadian delivery. The steamers Toronto and Alaskan will sail from Rotterdam. The ships from Antwerp will be the Man-chester Commerce, Alcides, Mexican Belgium, Norfolk, Austrian, Indiana and Michigan. The Mackenzie and Mann railways in Nova Scotia will re-ceive a large quantity of the rails and a lot more will be delivered at Port Arthur. At present five sailing ships are en route from Antwerp to Van-couver, via Cape Horn, with steel rails for the C. P. R.

AS IT IS IN ONTARIO.

AS IT IS IN ONTARIO. (London Free Press.) Hired men who will not get drunk, who know how to handle a team de-cently, and who use a fraction of com-mon sense in doing their work, are harder than ever to find this spring, and the complaint is general east and west. The field is open for a school that will offer a "short course for farm help." Meanwhile, in a busy season like the one before, somebody is glad to employ almost any kind of a man that wants work.

NOT SO BAD AS THAT.

"It was too bad to keep you waiting to long for your change," said the miling shop-girl, as she counted it out. I am atraid I have given you a bad

quarter-" "What!" exclaimed Mr. Tyte-Phist, in alarm. "-Ot an hour." "Oh!" he said, considerably relieved. --Chicago Tribune.

HIS REASON.

Parishoner-"Doctor, why don't you preach occasinally on braven or hell?"

heil?" In wreth of The Rev. Dr. Lastly—"Half my con-gregation feel sure of one, and half doesn't believe in the other."—Chicago Tribune.

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a glass of clear, beautiful, impure to the light. 'Things are seldom ay seem, but two wrongs don't make

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THE CHEAPEST FOOD.

A physician says that while not advocating the cheap feeding of the people, it is well in times of distress that people should be taught how to tide over difficulties without losing strength. He states: "In my observations on men doing hard labor in different parts of the world, and as the result of experidoesn't believe in the other."-Chicago Tribune. Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, and other throat aliments are quickly relieved by Cresolene Tablets, ten cents ver box. Al druszists.

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