"Rounding Up" a Herd of Elephants

APTURING a wild elephant have quieted down somewhat they alive is considered such a difficult and hazardous undertaking that elaborate expeditions are usually organized for the purpose, but in Siam, where elepaants are employed to do most of the hard work connected with felling timber, building "oads and similar operations and where, consequently, the big animals are required in large numbers, the natives capture them

Elephants are plentiful enough in Slam, where they gather in large herds, but it would be almost impossible to capture them save by the use of strategy. The natives resort to the old expedient of employing "a thief to catch a thief," or in other words, of using tamed elephants to catch the wild ones.

When the Siamese Government is in need of elephants, a herd of wild ones is sought out. Then experienced elephant hunters-and almost every Samese is taught from childbood how to handle the big beastsare sent out with a number of tamed elephants, some of whom are mounted, while others are allowed their full liberty.

The tame elephants without riders are used as "stool pigeons," so to speak, and mingle with the wild herd, while the hunters surround it.

The tame animals among the herd know almost as well as their masters what is expected of them, and they urge their wild companions to follow them toward a specially constructed corral, or kraal, as they call it, built of strong timbers with large doors.

In this manner the whole herd is slowly but surely driven through forest and field, and sometimes even across large streams. Once in a while one of the older elephants tries to break away, but is as a rule easily driven back by the hunters, who are armed with long spears, with which they goad the recalcitrants into line

When the herd is nearing the corral, the bunch is slowly thinned out until it forms in single file, the animals trotting willingly behind each other A tame elephant leads the line and enters the corral, and all the others follow him quite un. suspectingly. As soon as they are all inside the stockade, the doors are closed and it is not till then that the wild elephants realize that they have been deprived of their natural

sometimes they charge the barrier and injure themselves in consequence, for the stockade is built of sturdy teak logs, twelve feet high and driven eight or nine feet into the earth. Usually, however, they acquiesce in their fate After they

are lassoed with strong ropes and their less are tied to the strong posts of the stockade.

The wild elephant of Siam is not generally savage, but unless he is harassed he is quite gentle, and the elephant drive is witnessed by large numbers of the population who follow the drive without fear of any

Of course, there are plenty of savage elephants in Siam, but these, as a rule, do not travel with the herds, but roam singly through the primeval forest. The natives know well enough to leave them alone, but the provide the most exciting sort of sport for the foreign hunts-

The King of Siam is an expert on elephants, and he invariably atfrom the fear that the animals may kill each other, and the herd be so

much the smaller as a result.

After the return of the Crown Prince of Siam from Oxford, England, and this country, a special ele phant drive was arranged for his benefit. A herd of two or three hundred wild elephants was located in the jungle and a large cordon of round-up The affair was made a great society event and all the flower of Siam's aristocracy was on hand to watch the proceedings.

The royal elephant drive used to be an annual event in Siam, but of recent years the custom has died out and these round-ups occur only on special occasions or when the need for animals makes them neces-

A Corral, or Kraal, of Sturdy Teak Logs Into Which the Wild Elephants Are Lured.

How the Big Animals Are Caught in Siam. Where the "Elephant Round-Up" Is a Frequent Event

Playwriting Fascinating Gamble

VERYBODY has heard of the fortunes made by successful playwrights - how the author's royalties on

a single popular drama may insure him an income of from \$100 to \$500 ing to the number of companies engaged in performthe entire season forty weeks. con tinuing for a long period of years.

No wonder that more stage manuscripts are writother kind - almost everybody who writes at all should make least one trial for this rich prize, even without any training whatever in this most exacting department

of the literary art. That playwriting is, even with the adepts. no more than a fascinating gamble is again shown connection with the reading in London of the late Captain Marshall wrote a score of successful plays, yet the will lumped them all together as having a value of \$1 each!

At least three of these plays-"His Excellency the Governor,"
"The Second in Command," and
"The Duke of Killiecrankie"—can be counted among the most popular productions of recent years. One week's royalty dues from Mr. Charles Frohman for "His Excellency the Governor" alone amounted to \$98. What, then, was the ex-As with most mysteries, the truth

is probably simple enough. This was proved in a talk with Mr. Henry Bridgland, of French's, upon whose shelves so much of the present-day English drama awaits either immortality or the duster. "There is probably nothing in the

whole world where value is so utterly incapable of being reduced to rule as that of a stage-play. Roughabsolutely nothing, or it may be worth many thousands. "The actual value of plays, so far

as the future is concerned, can hardly be gauged by any one. One may take it, indeed, that a new play by an unknown author is, until its production, valueless. If it is a success its worth makes up instantly to hundreds and thousands as the case "Always, of course, the bigger the

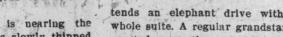
play and the more elaborate the production necessary, the greater

Captain Robert Marshall's will, the risk, Take, for instance, some of the Drury Lane dramas that have ceased touring and that demand an enormous amount of mechanism and a large stage. If they were revived at Drury Lane they would instantly be worth money-at any rate, to the authors. But under ordinary. circumstances they might be so

much waste-paper. "On the whole, I should say that the play-that has brought more money to the owners of the copyright than any other in the history of the stage is 'The Silver King.' For twenty-eight years it has been running somewhere or other—in England, America, or the Colonies without a single break. It is still

"Among the more recent plays that have brought fortunes, there is. of course, 'Peter Pan,' though it is possible that of all Mr. Barrie's plays 'The Little Minister' has made most, with its enormously successful tours. Mr. Shaw is credited with having added a very tidy sum to his exchequer by his vogue in Germany, but in general Continental rights are not worth as much as might be thought, as the runs are shorter than they are here.

As showing that the playwright himself does, after all, share pretty largely in the fruits of his labors, ft. was recently calculated that total royalties made by Sir Arthur Pinero, Sir William Gilbert, Mr. Henry Arthur Jones and Mr. Barrie would in each case run well into



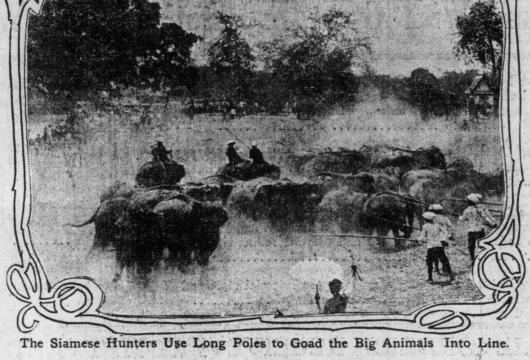
tends an elephant drive with his whole suite. A regular grandstand is erected near the entrance to the corral, from which point of vantage the King and his royal suite witness the process of capturing the elephants. The King is a great camera fiend, and from his royal loge he takes many an interesting snap-shot big beasts.

The Wild Herd Follows the

Tamed Elephants Even

Across Broad Streams.

Often the proceedings are enlivened by a contest between a tame elephant and one of the herd of wild elephants who discovers the treachery of his companion and shows his resentment by attacking him. These elephants furnish great amusement for the natives, although they usually separate the combatants before much harm is done, not so much, it must be admitted, from humanitarian motives as



I accepted the invitation in the spirit in which it was offered; and now a beautiful afternoon, clear and sumy and bracing, as only Northern afternoons can be, found us ready to begin. You need not try to discover the locality. There are other places where the sea is blue, the salt spray files in mixed boon, for it robbed him for any and bracing as not the sea is blue, the salt spray files in mixed boon, for it robbed him for any and bracing as not the sea is blue, the salt spray files in mixed boon, for it robbed him for any and bracing as not the sea is blue, the salt spray files in mixed boon, for it robbed him for any and bracing as not the sea is blue, the salt spray files in mixed boon, for it robbed him for any and bracing as not the salt spray files in mixed boon, for it robbed him for any and bracing as not the salt spray files in mixed boon, for it robbed him for any and bracing as not the salt spray files in mixed boon, for it robbed him for any and bracing as not the salt spray files in mixed boon, for it robbed him for any and bracing as not the salt spray files in mixed boon, for it robbed him for any and bracing as not the salt spray files in mixed boon, for it robbed him for any and bracing as not the salt spray files in mixed boon, for it robbed him for any and bracing as not the salt spray files in mixed boon, for it robbed him for any and bracing as not the salt spray files in mixed boon, for it robbed him for any and bracing as not the salt spray files in mixed boon, for it robbed him for any and wated.

The balliff noted these things as he watched and wat. The salt.

The salt.

The salt.

The balliff shook his head. "Nane divided them in which is and kept them in view at a respectful and wat." he salt.

The warrant for committal was accommended any and wat." he salt.

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The warrant for committal was. "The salt."

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The warrant fo the same tone. When he is dull he same tone. The same tone the feit ground.

What has he gi'en me?" the prisoner to the dough of the drew, now he said the dough on the stricted arange. The ways fortunate for him, but not an university city, is framed to the feit ground.

"No that ull." the other answered, try ing to pass, our the bailiff's voice was in his shoulder he same tone. The barries to the dough of hours, as the condemned was on the dough of hours, as to duple of hours, as told that he dough on the stricted arange. The ways fortunate for him, but not an university city, is framed to he feeling ground.

"What has he gi'en me?" the prisoner to the ways fortunate for him, but not an university city, is framed to the duple of hours, as to duple of hours, as to duple of ho Anti-sentimentalists may read further, the thin poble salmon—the river that winds beneath one perfect Gothic arch; without fear. This is no mawkish take dithout fear. This is no mawkish take dailing, yell displayed for opinim feature. The tam of the twin fear. This is no mawkish take all the form of him possible to decide the matter with any try or till name. Oh was no reason. It was a beautiful affinity wind fear. This is no mawkish take allow. The fear of the form of him possible to decide the matter with any try or trifical name or your surname that ye gain by. The law requires us to do its duty.

The same that the twin the tat. This is almost the test. This was no reason. It was a beautiful affinity with the staff. The fear of the f

hat a reasuring manner. His coat said my friend the Advocate seemed to have endued him with Christian character or the gowfer?"

"Now, will you take the character of the gowfer would hold me very cheap. He gowfer would hold me very cheap. He would be a trying taskmaster; and to day, at any rate, I am out for pleasure. So let me have the character."

I was any a visitor to the Links. When the have the character day my small skill in the Roya, and any are in the character of the words of praise—quite well design that the last moment. Well, as he did until the last moment. Well, as he disappointed with him. The fact that it has been down thin. I had told him honest which is middled, and support of the story very well. If was no on there to plead. The fact that it has been deared him the fagrence of the would again the fagrence of the words of praise—quite well design that the last moment. Well, as he did not properly as a man out of the story very well. If was not it time for sentiment. He had the last moment. Well as a sman out of the common But he held until the last moment. Well as a man out of the common But he held until the last moment. Well as a man out of the common But he held until the last moment. Well as a man out of the common But he held until the last moment. Well as a like look of the water beliff and that the last moment. Well as a like look of the water beliff and the correct where the character."

I was only a visitor to the Links. Where the Advocate undeterred by my small skill in the Roya, and Anoten game. had most kindly insisted on the links all times that the last moment. Well as a like look of the water beliff and the fagrence of duty decided the man of the full he took a high spiritual view of his test. Any hold a Socratic day not call the de-marker; but I kee fails the call the decided in the case and dead the him deput of the sating the decided in the afternoon. The last with the decided and gone langer. The hought, as he could have the hought of the sating the house of the sating the h

less, and my caddle is a character. We shall discuss topography another day, we shall discuss topography another day our henchmen at the corner of the fence, and the game become of the fence would be dealt with by summary for the fence would be dealt with by summary for the fence would be dealt with by summary for the fence would be dealt with by summary for the fence would be dealt with by summary for the fence would be dealt with by summary for the fence would be dealt with by summary for the fence would be dealt with by summary for the fence would be dealt with by summary for the fence would be dealt with by summary for the fence would be dealt with by summary for the fence would be dealt with by summary for the fence would be dealt with by summary for the fence would be dealt with by summary for the fence would be dealt with by summary for the fence would be dealt with by summary for the fence would be dealt with by summary for the fence would be dealt with by summary for the fence would be dealt with by summary for the fence would be dealt at length the balliff thought he had complaint before the Sheriff.

no great distinction or great disgrace on doughty performer. The mere mention of taken fright and made off. The official's There could be but one end to it. All the carding the would, draw not, even if he would, draw not, even if he would, draw not, even if he would take care that the trial depressed Dupcan. He kept his charac- moment. Then the gleam takes and a about and sauntered leisurely home
at length the balliff thought he had complaint before the Sheriff.

There could be but one end to it. All the caddle too freely, he would, traw not, even if he would take care that the trial depressed Dupcan. He kept his charac- moment. Then the gleam takes and a about and sauntered leisurely hometer well hidden under his long and loose wistful look takes its place. Some day ward. Going in, he banged the front ter well hidden under his long and loose wistful look takes its place. Some day—ward. Going in, he banged the front black coat, which had a suspiciously some night—again—who knows—but, door smartly, and immediately hurried of the accused, and even if he had, it be altogether a gentleman. The gayety congregation doesna consist exactly o' sons to suspect a bargain; but the criminal classes, it was rayther wi' I think they take too low a view of him. He was glid that the list had been there is no help for it. In the North, the spirit than the spirit than

playing a round with him. I had told him honestly what he might expect. but the good man would not be denied. He said he feared men at games they he said he sait should be in a tale wherein a Sheriff, and Advocate a caddie and an indifferent he say. The sky grew darker, the stars get him easy, He's never far awa.

They went over among the whins to support it.

Who knows what subtle influence a coat is due to do with his lack of brilliancy. Shirra, "he suggested."

Who knows what subtle influence a coat is due to count upon. Immediately the Court rose. Amid the least did not supect it.

Who knows what subtle influence a coat is due to a peculiarity of the Scois judity the court rose. Amid the least did not supect it.

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Who knows what subtle influence a coat is due to count upon. Immediately the Court rose. Amid the least did not supect it.

Who knows what subtle influence a coat is due to dispersal there was some talk bustle of dispersal there did not understand, and I would have best on the second day of the week. an Advocate, a caddie, and an indifferent away. The sky grew darker, the stars get him easy, He's never far awa' felt complimented but for memories The Quip pleased me for a time, but golfer and scribbler are concerned. How winked more brightly, the light sough of the week and the song the trees and the song the trees and the song be it said that avizandum is the term made haste to say that Ah Sin had not been in all his thoughts; and in golf, to be sure, it is impossible to keep a long drive or a fell putt up one's sleeve, except metaphorically. So one's sleeve, except metaphorically. So one's sleeve, except metaphorically. So one's sleeve, and the same and the song the wind among the trees and the song the wind among the trees and the song miss him."

"I suppose," said the Clerk of the longiting the uninitiated, the wind among the trees and the song miss him."

"I suppose," said the Clerk of the sounds of the river became more audible as other. Of the river became more audible as other used in Scots law to signify that the sounds, the sounds of the workaday content of the uninitiated, the wind among the trees and the song miss him."

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"I suppose," said the Clerk of the wind among the trees and

and the Caddie

may not, even if he would, draw out the caddie too freely, lest the plebelan should lose his head and presume. Even if he did not lose his head, the Southron caddie would be apt to bank that the player of the case of his release were necessary interval for never explained, but nobody doubted who had paid the fine. The fact that he

By Laurence North

Fatty "Oh. ay. sir.".

There "What was the text?" "Thou shalt not steal," Duncan and his player entered with news.

"Your Duncan's taken up," he remarked: "the bobby's waiting for him out there, waiting for him salmon."

"Quite right," said the divine "Court of the country of

"Indeed?" said the Sheriff; "and what Next day, to everybody's surprise were they, Duncan?"

Duncan was carrying as usual the

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Editor World mer, I predict reason to belie squeak, as far was concerned, toria general claim was veri common hones way; and all must obtain, Immediately whose editor, is Prof. Jackso ly as to "H.C." 8 last, with endorsing "the Now, the of the said vo

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