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He was nearly frozen, excited to the point of insanity and could not talk Eng-

The purpose of his visit was made-known by grunts, signs and a jargon of unintelligible language—he wanted to send a telegram, and I was to copy it from his dictation and then send it on the wire.

The nativity of my caller was Swedish. He repeated to me, I am suré, 600 times what he wanted to say in the message, and as he could only talk Swedish I tried make a message out of it, with English spelling. When, after almost coming to blows about the thing, I finally accomplished the task to the best of my ability, my attempts resulted in a message reading as follows:

Ole Oleson, Monmouth, Illa,-Hess Hesson edeatlaiku acoom heair savare ahashutehasel.
Yon Yonson.

This message I read over to the callet just as it sounded to me, and he nodded that it was all right; consequently I sent it to Mormouth, and the next thing I neard of it was three days later, when a dozen Swedes visited me to either find out why Ole Oleson had not come to our city or to do me bodily injury. The matter was left to arbitration, and when Ole was heard from he explained that he did not understand the message. When it got to him, it was adorned with all the fantasies of which such words in the hands of young operators are capable. His copy

H. E. 6. H. Eli. 6 Pdumukuacoom hays sa After various diplomatic essays, it developed that my customer had been talk-ing to me in "English" with a Swedish

dialect and that what he wanted to say Hesa Hesson, he dead, he'd like you come here

HE EVENED MATTERS.

A Small Boy Who Removed a Possible Casus Belli.

An up town family has two interesting children who are always getting into mis-chief. The boy, who is the older, is usu-ally the instigator of the escapades, and so though the small girl runs away with him and gives the cat coal oil and sets the plants on fire and steals the eggs the cook expects to have for breakfast, "to beat with sand to make a nice, creamy cake," she usually escapes with a lighter punishment than is meted out to the chief

Recently, however, the heir of the fam ily got even. An uncle of the children had given each of them a beautiful little cut glass goblet. Now, they didn't care a about the cut glass part, but they cared very much for the fact that the name of each was traced on his posses-sion, and they treasured them as if they were wrought of diamonds-for awhile. The first day, indeed, they would hardly drink from them, they deemed them so precious. The second the inventive genius the son tempted him to set his on the kitchen stove so that it would get soft and he could write his age on it. Direct-

ly, of course, it was in bits. Then he tried to buy his sister's treasure, but it was not for sale. Not even two boxes of tin soldiers and an equal share in the hobby horse could induce her to part with it. Then, after much cogitation, the ingenious youngster bethought nim of a project.

"Put your goblet on this stone, sis, and then we'll let this big stone drop on it and bounce off. It'll be lots of fun; the goblet is so nice and hard," he said. Confiding little sister, nothing loath, did as she was bid, and in a moment all that remained of her cherished possession also

was broken to pieces.
"Now, don't cry," said the brilliant son of the house amiably, when all was over. of the house amiably, when all was over.
"I did that on purpose, so we wouldn't
quarrel over it. I shouldn't think you'd
want anything I didn't have some of,
anyhow. That would be selfish, so let's
play policeman." And play policeman
they did until called to account by the powers that are forever interfering with them.

The Lay of the Cocoanut, The wearisome monotony of the schoolroom is sometimes enlivened by the com-

ical notions evolved from childish brains. A schoolmistress tells the following from "The scholars I had were most of them farm laborers' children, and some of them were a little slow of comprehension One day in geography class I explained One day in geography class I explained at great length all about the cocoanut tree. I noticed that one of my urchins fooked incredulous, and so, when he slowly put up his hand at the close of the explanation, I asked him what he wanted. With an expression of great anxiety on his face he asked:

"Does occoanuts really grow on

"'Does cocoanuts really grow "'Why, of course, Jacob,' I answere "Where did you think they grew?"
"'Why,' said he gravely, 'I thought
the monkeys laid 'em."

Must Have a Representative. It is a postulate of Chinese ethics that no branch of any family should be allowed to be without its living representative, in order that the ancestral rites may be duly performed. As it constantly hap-pens that there are no sons it becomes necessary to adopt those of other brothers, or, failing these, the grandson of an uncle or the great grandson of a grand-uncle. Sons thus adopted are on the same footing as if they were own children and cannot be displaced by such sons born

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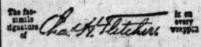
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"Hah!" exclaimed Sherlock Holmes Jr., pausing suddenly and looking at a man who had stopped at the corner to "Do you know him?" asked his comwait for a car.

"I never saw him before," Mr. Holmes answered. "I have never heard his name. Until this moment I have been unaware of his existence. He is a married man. He has been married twice. He has a son, and that son is the child of his first wife. He and his second wife have had no children."
"Ah, Sherlock," said the other, full of

amazement and curiosity, "you are a constant source of wonder to me. Often I find my celf tying awake at night thinking about you and asking myself whether you are really human or not." The great amateur detective permitted himself to smile faintly. This was unusual for him. After a brief silence he re-

"There is no reason why you should ask yourself such questions. There is nothing supernatural about these demonstrations of mine. Observation—that is the secret of it all. Do you know bow many cracks or joints there are in the sidewalk between your office door and the orner where you take the car?" "Why, no," his astonished friend re

"Can you tell me how many of your elevator boy's teeth are filled with amal gam?" "Certainly not. I never looked at his

teeth."
"Just as I thought. No wonder, then, that you are astonished at my wonderful deductions. Now, I suppose you are anxious to find out how I know that this man have been a widower and is married again. has been a widower and is married again and has one child, the son of his wife?"

"Yes, I would like to have you explain it. But I can't imagine what the cracks in the sidewalk and the amalgam in our elevator boy's teeth have to do with the

"There you go jumping at wild conclusions." Mr. Holmes said, somewhat impatiently. "That is the thing to avoid in all cases. Don't jump at your conclusions. Reach them by cool, deep reasoning. The sidewalk and the elevator boy do not enter into this particular question. To begin with, then, I know that the man has a son because he bought one of those climbing sailors from that street fakir-one of those tin manikins, you see, that go up and down the string."

"Yes, I saw him do that." "Very good. I am glad that under my instructions you are at last beginning to notice things. Now, of course he wouldn't buy a cheap toy like that for any boy but his own because he is well dresse and apparently well to do, and a glance at his face is enough to show any one who has made a study of human nature that he is anxious to have the world think well of him. A quarter is the very least he would squarder on any other person's boy. It his child were not a son, he would have bought a cheap doll or a book, and that he has only one son is proved by the fact that he didn't buy more climbing sailors. No sane father would think of taking just one toy to a home that was made happy by more than

one child. So you see we have clear and abundant evidence on this point." "Yes, but how do you know he has been married twice and that this boy for whom he has bought the climbing sailor is 'he child of his first wife?"

is 'he child of his first wife?"

'Now." said Holmes as he picked a lorg, brown hair from his friend's coat slove, "we approach the interesting print. See! He is looking at his watch again. I saw him do that before, and I noticed comething that wen probably do noticed something that you probably do not observe even now. There is a lady's portrait pasted on the inside of the case. "What does that signify?"

"An, my dear sir, I'm afraid you will never learn to be a great amateur de-tective. That portrait on the inside of the case is a picture of his second wife." "But men often have pictures of their first wives in their watch cases.'

"Not after the only son comes to towa. It's the boy's picture that goes in thers, to stay till the second wife ar-rives. When she becomes a mother, perhape he will have the courage to make another change, but not before." Having said which the wonderful stu dent of human nature went upon his war, leaving his friend in a state of semistupefaction.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Misleading Trembling Annabel sighed tremulously. "I was a little goose when I consented to be your wife!" she protested. "Then why did you tremble like a fa vn?" demanded Harold fiercely. It was that thought of having been de uded that rankled in him.—Detroit

Journal. Some Basis For It. "I suppose that a pawn ticket would not admit a follow to see one of these games on the ice," said Squildig to Me-

"Certainly not. Why should it?" "Well, hasn't it something to do with bock, eh?" - Pittsburg Chronicle-Telefraph.

Proof Positive. "Dey ain't no chance fer de cullud man fer rise in dis country," said the cotton

"I dunno 'bout dat," said his fellow laborer. "Wuzn't yo' ol'es' son blowed up by a steam engine?"—Atlanta Consti-fution. Ignorance is Detestable. "I told that Boston girl I didn't like

"Was she displeased?" "Displeased! She got nearly as mad as she did when I said that beans could be baked without sait pork."—Chicago

Ladies of the West. "While Mayme was engaged to Mr. Skaggs she admired his dignified bear-"Well?" "Now she calls bim 'that pompous old cot' "-Indianapolis Journal.

Doing His Best. "Lester, dear," said Mrs. Giddings enx-lously to her husband, "I don't like that cough of yours."
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