



Declares She Will Not Rest Content With Her Latest Achievement of

NUMEROUS ADVENTITIES. To enumerate the many exciting ad-ventures of Dr. and Mrs. Workman would be a lengthy, though wholly en-joyable task. As a matter of fact they form many pages of manuscript which will shortly make their appearance in book form. Of the number, almost un-limited, I may describe an amusing one. The Workmans' party consisted, besides the dector and his wife, of

Although both Mrs. Workman and her husband were born in the United States, the former being a daughter of ex-Governor Bullock of Massachusetts and the latter a native of Worcester, in the same state, and for many years a prominent practising physician in that eity, it is now four years since they have been in America. Dr. Workman told me he had not yet settled when he and Mrs. Workman will return to America.

"What do I consider my best job?" said Mr. Walsh in answer to a question of mine. "It is hard to say, but per-haps the arrest of the Russian rouble note counterfeiters deserves that dis-tinction. Thousands of these notes were put in circulation on the conti-nent by a gang composed of Russians and Poles to the number of ten, living in Paris, Berlin Vienna and Amsterand Poles to the number of ten, living in Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Amster-dam. So very clover were they that they successfully defied detection for many months. The leaders of this gang had been in the United States, Pos-inoski having 'done time' in New York and Dempski having had the same ex-perience in Chicago.

Scaling the Himalayas.

Special Correspondence.

ONDON, June 26 .- Photographs sent herewith and now published for the first time, are part of the

camera's record of the most stupendous feat of mountain climbing over accomplished by a woman. They were taken during the ascent of the heretofore untrod peak of Nun Kun in the Himalayas, 23,300 feet above sea level, by those intrepid American ex-plorers, Dr. and Mrs. Bullock Work-man. To be appreciated they must be viewed with the eye of imagina-tion, for it is beyond the powers of photogarphy to convey more than a hint of the indescribable grandeur of the showelad summits of silence in Northwestern India and still more la-montably down it fail oven to suggest ntably does it fall even to suggest difficulties that have to be sur-unted in reaching them. It cannot be the fascination which

lies in beating records which attracts Mrs. Workman to the dangerous and trying pastime of mountain climbing. Some years ago she topped all previ-Some years ago she topped all previ-cus records made by women by scal-bar the Siegfried in the Himalayas, teaching a height of 18,750 feet above tea level. Since then she has had only her own records to beat. But she has kept on doing it, year after Year. "Excelsior" must be her mot-te. By the ascent of Mount Bullock elte advanced her record another \$10 feet. Her subsequent records were, "D. 14," 20,700 feet; the Koser Gungi, 21,600; Mount Chogo, 21,500; Mount Blungma, 22,560, and this last ascent fairtied her another 740 feet higher. Carried her another 740 feet higher. On this occasion the daring woman climbed 580 feet higher than her husband, for, as the mists were gathcosband, for, as the mists were gath-ering the doctor tarried at an alti-tude of 22,726 feet to take some pho-tographs, white Mrs. Workman con-tinued on to the summit of the peak. Only once has this record been brok-en. I belleve. That was by Dr. Work-man in 1993, when he climbed the Chogo Lungma glacier to a height of 22,394.

TYPE OF OPEN-AIR WOMAN.

TYPE OF OPEN-AIR WOMAN. After a brief sojourn in Paris, Dr. and Mrs. Workman are now staying in London. They are deluged with correspondence and are basy besides getting up lectures and preparing manuscripts for publication and when I requested an interview Mrs. Workman frankly toild me that she could spare me "just a minute." Con-siderably over 40 years of age, she is a magnificent. type of the open-air woman. She has strong features, a fine physique, and she has proved time and again that she possesses maryelous powers of endurance. Her gray har is made the more conspicu-ous by the healthy tan on her face.

It is those qualities that count in get-ting to the top of stupendous moun-tains where the rarefied air greatly in-tensifies the fatigue of the slightest exertion. It was difficult to get Dr. Workman to talk about his feats. He seemed to fear too much would be made of them.

STREETS JUST AS DANGEROUS.

STREETS JUST AS DANGEROUS. "Of course there is danger in climb-ing these great Himalayan peaks," he said—"danger of being crushed be-neath an avalanche, danger of being overwhelmed by a snowstorm and frozen to death, danger of missing a footstep and falling so far that every bone of one's body would be broken. But frankly, on two or three occa-sions I have had closer shaves for my life in crossing London streets than I was ever conscious of in the Hima-layas. I have been nearly run over more than once and the experience made a more vivid impression upon me of death narrowly escaped than anything that has befallen me when ascending unexplored mountain sum-mits.

ascending unexplored information sum mits. "I said something of that sort to an interviewer in Paris. He had a gifted imagination. He made me say that I preferred living 'among the half men, half beasts of the Himalayan glaclers than in many parts of Paris and Lon-don. That ridiculous statement was widely published over here and I sup-pose has been reproduced in America." I told the doctor that I would give publicity to his denial of it. Then I asked him what he and Mrs. Work-man found so attractive in climbing high mountains that they betook themselves to it year after year. NOT AFTER RECORDS.

NOT AFTER RECORDS.

NOT AFTER RECORDS. "It is difficult to make anyone who has had no experience of it under-stand where the fascination lies." he answered. "The view from these lofty summits is something so indescribably grand that I could not begin to give you an idea of it. You seem to have all creation spread before you. It re-pays one a hundred fold for the toil and trouble expended. And the scien-tific observations for which it affords opportunities are extremely interesting. The chapter of which it another opportunities are extremely interesting. The chapter of making a record in mountain climbing is the least part of the attractions of the Himalayas for us. We don't go there for that pur-

"But you have made them?" "Yes, but that has been merely in-cidental.",

'And incidentally you will probably

"And incidentally you will probably make some more there?" "I never discuss our mountain-climb-ing projects in advance," said the doc-tor dryly, "If you announce that you are going to do something big in that way you may have to confess after-wards that you failed to do it. That isn't pleasant. Therefore, I never say anything about what we expect to do. Three men are now on their way to siderably over 40 years of age, she is a manufacent, say of age, she is a manufacent, type of the open-sit woman. She has strong features, after shoot has a gain that is be possessed any you may have to confirm a first with the type all friedman's low of the time and again that is be possessed in the you allow the expect to the possessed maryelous powers of endurance. Here was you may have to confirm a type and again that is be possessed in the type and again that is be possessed. There men are now on their type and have the subject and have the subject and the expect to the type at the highest summits a very little regions are now on their type at the highest summits are of the high yrange of the high type at the highest summits a strong feature and had determined to be the most difficult to asseed a the two systems from all had determined to be the the subject of the two we thus set for ourselve we did not fully realized and had determined to be the the subject of the two we then set for ourselve we did had the fully realized and had determined to the the subject of the track the dimber show the subject of the two we did had the torm and had determined to the the subject of the two we had the dimber show the the subject of the two we had be the set of the two we had be the set of the two we had be the the subject of the two we had be the set of the two we had be the the torm and the determined to the the subject of the two we had be the set of the two we had be the there subject to the the set of the two we had be the there subject to the the set of the two we had be the set of the two we had be the two we had be the two we had be the set of the two we had be the two we had

America. ELLIS ELLSEN.

Story of Career of England's Great Detective

Ten Million Dollars' Worth of Stelen Property Recovered and 3,000 Men Arrested. Among Them Many of the Shrewdest and Most Desperate Criminals of Modern Times, is the Record of Inspecter John Walsh, Famous Scotland Yarder, Who Has Just Refired After Thirty Years of Service.

Special Correspondence. ONDON, June 26 .- Ten million dollars' worth of stolen property

recovered and 3,000 men arrested-among them many of the

Mr. Walsh is probably the most facleverest and most desperate criminmous protector of royalty in the world. He is the ravorite of kings, of als of modern times. That is a re-cord which, shared between half a world. He is the favorite of kings, of queens and princes. Immediately up-on their landing in England for many years past, it has been the practise of the British authorities to deliver royal visitors into the care of Inspec-tor Walsh. It speaks volumes for the thoroughness of his work that harm has never befallen a royal person up-on whom he was in attendance. cord which, shared between half a dozen detectives, would suffice to give each one of them a claim to more than ordinary distinction. Considered as the work of one man alone, it stamps dispector John Walsh, the famous Scotland Yard sleath, as a veritable Napoleon of his profession. Thirty years of Mr. Walsh's life have come to the commilation of this

have gone to the compilation of this record, in the course of which inci-dentally he has been brought face to NUMEROUS DECORATIONS.

So highly is ne esteemed by royal-ties that the decorations he has re-ceived from them would cover his own unusually broad chest. He is a member of the Order of Christ of Porace with death over a score of times. And now he has retired from official And how he has refired from outait scrvice to establish an international detective bureau, for, with all his gor-geous opportunities, he has never "feathered his own nest"—a fact which would assuredly give him an-

which would assurably give him an-other claim to distinction had his career lain in America. He told me something of his life story yesterday, and I found it far more fascinating and interesting than

any detective work of fiction. It deals with thrilling advantures and hair-breadth escapes and captures of world-famous criminals. It brings world-famous criminals. It brings one in contact with royalty—with the sovereign of nearly every nation in Europe. It takes one scurrying over the world in pursuit of murderers, counterfeiters, forgers, dynamiters and anarchists. Told in detail it would make a most inferesting book, but I have space only for a brief

chapte TYPICAL IRISHMAN,

TYPICAL IRISHMAN. Mr. Walsh is a big man. He stands 6 feet 2 inches and tips the scales at 225 pounds. Hs is an Irishman by birth, with the typical Irishman's love of fighting, for as he told of his "scraps" with criminals one could not help perceiving that he rather enjoyed these contests. His eyes are small and have the quick all-embracing glance of the highly trained stalker of criminals. His shoulders, slightly stooped, suggest great physical

Everybody must know that Holmes' His guard consisted of 10 detectives, keys are made to fit his own locks. in addition to his personal staff. keys are made to fit his own locks. But Mr. Holmas and his methods in real life, pitted against a Scotland Yard man, would not be one, two, IN MANY TIGHT PLACES.

"I have been in many tight places, "I have been in many tight places, but I think the adventure that brought my life into most peril was the arres; of a gang of safe breakers in the old Seven Dials, in the early days of my career. I was attached to the Bow street station. The Seven Dials in those days was one of the worst, if not the very worst place for criminals in the world. Every type of crook sought refuge there. refuge there.

"One of the worst gangs of this dis-trict included among others probably the most desperate special safe man in the history of crime. "Blinkey Tim" Davey, and his partner, Morrison. The gang had committed a series of rob-berles in the north of England, and had come to the Saven Diak to action the beries in the north of England, and had come to the Seven Dials to enjoy the proceeds. I noticed Davey at a race meet very flashily dressed and with plenty of money. I was known to him, so I put another man on to him and ha was followed to a house in King's Cross. Subsequent watching showed that the men entered the house only from the rear, the frant being perfectly dark. dark.

HE WAS HELD UP.

"We finally decided on a raid, and three of us repaired to the house one night after Davey had been followed there. One man remained on the out-side, while another man and I let our-selves in by a false key. As we entered we ran plump into Davey and four oth-er men. Davey seemed to be the only one armed, and his gun stared me right in the face.

"'Put your handcuffs on the floor,' he said, 'or you're a dead men.'

BLUFF THAT WORKED.

BLUFF THAT WORKED. " "I saw there was no good delaying matters, so, making a bluff to obey, I jumped at Davey and before he could pull the trigger knocked the revolver from his hand and in a moment was rolling on the floor with him. My com-panion grabbed the gun and held the of Davey's ribs in the fight, and we finally handcuffed the men and took them to the station. "Davey was eventually identified as the man who during a burglary in Bir-mingham shot twice at a man and wounded him in the shoulder. He and another of the gang got 15 years, anoth-er 16 and another seven. Jerry Schriven, the remaining member, was turned over to the Liverpool police, who had something against him. RECOVERED \$50,000 IN GOODS.

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"From an address book I found among Davey's things I rounded up, "Plumby' Jacobs, one of the most no-torious receivers of stolen goods in the country, and recovered about \$50,000 worth of stolen goods. Another case in which I had a very

THE FIRST CLUE.

"Eventually, finding things pretty hot for them on the continent, the gang came here, but made frequent trips between London and the big cities across the channel. They did not attempt to pass any of their fake money here, however, and I stumbled on them quite by accident. I was at the Alexandra park races one day when a well-known crook whom I knew came up to me, and, handing me what was apparently a Russian note asked me if it was any good. It seems that he had got it from a young Russian girl, who had in turn received it from a Russian whom she had never seen before. I brought it to "Eventually, finding things pretty hot had never seen before. I brought it to the city found that it was one of the now famous rouble notes with which the continent was being flooded, and the quest for the counterfeiters was

PATIENCE REWARDED.

begun

PATIENCE REWARDED. "I got in touch with the girl and for days upon days was with her. My pa-tience was finally rewarded when she pointed out the man who had given her the nots. I followed the man to Ken-sington and from that time on the house and its occupants were never un-watched. We picked this whole ten men up one at a time and followed them all over the continent. Finally we had enough evidence against them to convict and decided upon a raid of the Kensington house. Two of the sang were in Europe, but on the night we entered eight of the men were in the house. We had previously got a man in touch with the gang, and, un-known to them, had obtained impres-sions of the house. AVENUES OF ESCAPE.

AVENUES OF ESCAPE.

AVENUES OF ESCAPE. "Now, to understand just what hap-pened, I must go ahead of my story and tell you that the gaug had prepared against a raid in the following way: Instaad of hiring only one house, as we thought, they had hired as well the two houses above them on the street. They had eut connecting doors betwaan the three houses, but these were blind doors and could not be seen very eas-ily. They figured on going through to the sthird house and thence to the street.

the shift house and thence to the street. "Six of us entered the house, leaving some men at the front and back in case of an escape. The gang heard us, and, taking the larm, passed through the blind doors to the third house. We thought they had gone up-stairs, and were about to ascend, when in the rush I fell against the blind door and it gave.

Way. "'Hello, what's this?' says I, and while three of the men went upstairs three of us went through the blind door into the next house.

HEAVILY ARMED.

"In the meantime the gang had at-templed to leave by the front door of the third house and had been discov-ered by our men waiting on the out-side. The alarm was given and we all filed into the street. We got five of the gang, but Posinoski, Dempsky and a fellow named Leveshon refused to come out. The men we had captured

(Continued on page eighteen.)

And Cannot Afford to Antagonize.

Japan is Seeking to Become a Great

Special Correspondence.

Commercial and Industria

D ARIS, June 26 .- At the present hour there is perhaps no single question of international importance, which is the object of more earnest attention-one might say of more general uncertainty and distrust-than the attitude, aims and ambitions of the youngest of the great It would almost seem as powers. though the tremendous struggle from which Japan emerged victorious had had the effect of unnerving the world and causing it to whisper anxiously: "Whose turn will it be next?"

If this atmosphere of distrust is to be lispersed, it is of the first importance know what really are the aims and tentions of Japan. No man is better to know what really are the aims and intentions of Japan. No man is better qualified to speak on this subject than the distinguished diplomat who bore so brilliant a part in the peace nego-tiations at St. Petersburg, which pre-ceded the Russo-Japanese war, and who now represents the Mikado in Paris.

FRIEND OF AMERICA.

Shinichiro Kurino is a sincere adspent quite a considerable portion of his life. He speaks with evident pleas-ure of his old Harvard days. In all, M. Kurho was ten and a half years a resident of the United States: seven and a half years a resident of the United States: seven and a half years as a student (he grad-unted in 1881), and three as minister plenipotentiary at Washington. On quitting Harvard, Mr. Kurino entered the Japancse foreign office, whence he was dispatched to Washington in 1894. From Washington he went to Rome and thence to St. Patersburg, where he remained up to the outbreak of hos-tilities. The ambassador's own com-ment on his diplomatic career is worth placing on record as the utterance of a noble mind: "My career has been a failure, for I

"My career has been a failure, for I was unable to prevent war."

KURINO ON SITUATION.

M. Kurino readily consented to re-ceive me, and, having heard the ob-ject of my visit, his excellency said: "I must confess that there is a re-grettable tendency just now to regard the relations between America and Japan as grave. Incidents of little importance in themselves have been exaggerated to such an extent that the two countries have been represented we countries have been represented s being on the verge of war. A French purnal actually went so far as to rophecy the outbreak of hostilities for eb. 18!

cannot understand this distrust "I cannot understand this distrust of Japan on the part of Americans in the eastern states. Whether it is due to the San Francisco affair I cannot say, but certain it is that it exists. It cannot have been caused by jingo-ism, for there was a complete abgence of any such spirit in Japan, both the press and public maintaining all through that difficulty the most perfect sangfroid

CORDIALLY DISPOSED.

angfroid.

"There is no ill-feeling whatever against America in Japan. The Jap-ances are and always have been very cordially disposed towards Americans. "There seems to be a deep-seated doubt as to our intentions, a convic-tion that we have been arriere-pensee -some scheme at the back of our heads. Americans jump to the con-

own unusually broad chest. He is a member of the Order of Christ of. Por-tugal, a gift of the king of that coun-try; a chevaller of the Isabel de Cath-olic, one of the highest honors at the disposal of the king of Spain; a member of the Order of Merit of Greece, a present from the king of Greece, a present from the German emperor, a pin and studs from the Czar of Russia, a gold watch and chain from the king of Italy, sleeve links carrying the royal monogram and a check for \$250 from the king of Portugal, a gold watch from the prince of Bulgarla, a diamond and emerald pin carrying the royal In-itials and crowa from the king of Spain, a pin from the queen of Spain, sleeve links from the latter's mother, Princess Henry of Battenberg; nu-merous presents from the late Queen Victoria, and a gold watch and chain from the dowager empress of Russia. Upon all these royal personages he has been in attendance during the vis-its to England. ROYALTY THREATENED.