

THE EAGLE QUILL

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WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT HIS LAST PUBLIC SERVICE

In paying a last tribute to the late Thomas A. Edison, nothing more impressive can be said than to repeat what was probably his last public statement flashed by radio from his laboratory in Fort Myers, Florida...

"My message to you is to be courageous. I have lived a long time. I have seen history repeat itself again and again. I have seen many depressions in business. Always America has come out strong and more prosperous. Be as brave as your fathers were before you. Have faith—go forward."

PROPHETS AND PLANS

Some of our statesmen have novel ideas as to what constitutes reassurance in time of panic. "Conditions may look terrible," they say, but don't worry; nobody is going to starve. Somehow that reminds us of a popular bit of gloom in the old melodramas: "There are worse things than death."

Despite such statements of fact, the LaFollette plan is not likely to receive administrative support. Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, in a recent eulogy of purely private charity stated that, "We are dealing with a transient phenomenon in American life."

The creation of an economic council may be fought by industrialists also seems probable from the testimony of Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, who states that the problem should be worked out by the industries which are in a position to study the elements of their organizations and "to give the best service to the public, fair treatment to its employees, and a reasonable return to stockholders."

Although Wisconsin judges have just started to function under the state's new auto license law, 25 Badger motorists have become enforced pedestrians while their auto license plates rest in the automobile division of the Secretary of State's office.

State News

By Fred L. Holmes

Madison, Wis., Nov. 4.—Wisconsin business leaders called to the capitol by Gov. F. LaFollette voted unanimously to send a call to the industry of the state to create much employment as possible and to spread this among larger groups by shortening hours of labor.

Gov. LaFollette told the business men that industry would be forced to support the unemployed and that it was up to them as to how they wanted this accomplished. He said that industry might expand its efforts to take care of the bulk of their unemployed or sit by and leave the state tax industry and then use the money to support the men out of work.

About fifty business leaders attended the conference and a committee will meet with the governor later to determine how the industrial policy is working out.

"We do not hesitate to say that the individual with net income must in effect share it with those who are unable to provide for themselves," Gov. LaFollette said. "I am likewise aware that the application of such a principle to a complicated industrial and business machine involves many grave difficulties."

While details of the unemployment program being worked out here by the special legislative committee have not been announced, it is reported that a program is contemplated to cost nearly \$20,000,000. Much of this will go into public construction in the localities under the pressure of state aid.

The committee in banking is finishing up its work this week with the certainty that it will offer its plan to set up regional clearing house associations from which chain banks will be barred.

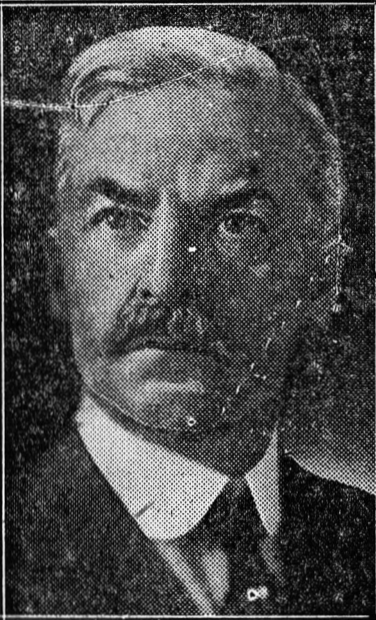
The autobiography of the late Justice Roulet D. Marshall of the Supreme Court has just been released from the printers. The work was published in accordance with the will left by the justice and consists of two volumes.

Food for inmates of state institutions is costing about 20 percent less than a year ago, cutting maintenance costs to that extent.

The Board of Control finds that reductions in various types of food vary greatly, in some cases reaching nearly 50 percent since a year ago. The Board of Control has recently signed a contract for the institutional meat supply for the next three months.

Total resources of Wisconsin banks and trust companies decreased \$36,253,430.47 from June 30 to Sept. 29 of this year, according to the latest report of the State Banking Commission made public here.

With most Wisconsin revenues dropping, so many of the state's wealthy are dying during the depression that inheritance taxes are expected to set a new high record this year.



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The southwestern conservation area composed of 12 counties was announced by the conservation commission as second of all areas in the acreage of standing timber.

MAIN STREET Looks at BROADWAY

Do you remember the first pair of spats you ever saw? Or perhaps you live in a town where they shoot men like that first, before they find out what is the matter.

Confessionally, we wear them all winter, and so, when we saw the street cleaners sporting them it aroused more than a little curiosity.

When everybody wore silk hats there was a rushing trade in second-hand hats, cabbies getting most of them. Now the stage costumers buy up most of them and sell them to magicians and actors for fifty cents each.

Occasionally one sees pictures of women of fashion in the gay '90s, crowned with an enormous hat with ostrich feathers and looking like a head of rhubarb or a gooseberry bush, at least in size.

These old women are treated with respect by everybody. This is probably the only place in the world where their manner of dressing would not excite derision.

Mirrors in dark corners of the living room gather up and reflect all possible light, and if well placed will give the appearance of looking into another room rather than against the wall.

TRAP NEST YOUR BIRDS

By J. H. Bodwell

More and more poultrymen are trap nesting their birds, especially during the winter months.

Of course, it takes more time, but it is more profitable to keep less birds and trap nest them than to keep a few more birds with the same labor and do no trap nesting.

The following advantages of trap nesting should certainly receive the consideration of the poultrymen.

- 1. Eliminates loafers accurately, thus tending to increase profit. 2. Eliminates mortality to a great extent as culls will be found and disposed of while they can still be sold for meat. 3. Eliminates crowding in nests. Pullets can keep quiet and are not bothered by other birds while laying. 4. Helps eliminate loss from pick outs. The oviduct returns to position before the bird is released so it does not invite other birds to pick. If a little hemorrhage starts from laying the egg, the vent will be dry before bird is freed. 5. Helps to prevent early molt for the bird's condition will be watched more closely and if she is poor in flesh she will be fed to overcome this. 6. Eliminates monthly and periodic culling. 7. Know which birds to keep the second year.

SUPPLEMENT FARM GRAINS

By Prof. W. B. Krueck

It is readily conceded by most good livestock authorities that the animal unit on the farm is worth relatively more today than it has been during the last few years.

This, however, can only be accomplished when farm grains are properly supplemented to give them the proper balance in the ration.

Therefore, farmers at this time, because of a liberal supply of grains, should not overlook the importance of properly supplementing the crop which they have produced on the farm.

TUNNELING MONT BLANC

To pierce famous Mont Blanc with a tunnel is the joint plan of France and Italy whose negotiations arrived at a tentative agreement on construction during the recent International Autostrad Congress in Geneva.

Making laws is easy—it's enforcing them where the pinch comes in.

It might be a good idea if colleges raised the graduation requirements instead of the entrance requirements.

History, in repeating itself, seems to have developed a bad stutter.

We are told prosperity is advancing step by step. Well, let's hope it doesn't stumble.

INTERNATIONAL GOODWILL CONGRESS

Outstanding Leaders to Discuss Methods of Securing World Peace

Centering around Armistice Day, the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches will hold its 16th Annual Meeting and Goodwill Congress in Chicago November 10, 11 and 12.

Among the speakers will be: His Excellency, Herr Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz und Gaffron, German Ambassador to the United States; Major General John F. O'Ryan, Commander Twenty-seventh Division, American Expeditionary Forces in France, 1917-1918; Hon. Thomas J. Walsh, United States Senator, from Montana; Canon T. Guy Rogers, Rector of Birmingham, England, and Chaplain to the King; Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen, Member House of Representatives, from Florida; President Glenn Frank, Wisconsin State University, University of Chicago; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Radio Preacher and Vice President of the World Alliance; Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Community Church, New York; Dr. Frederick B. Fisher, First Methodist Church, Ann Arbor, Michigan; President Robert Moton, Tuskegee Institute of Alabama; Ivy L. Lee, Publicist, New York; President Donald J. Cowling, Carleton College, Minnesota; Justice Florence E. Allen, Supreme Court of Ohio; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Ph.D., Free Synagogue, New York; Leo G. Griffith, Pittsburgh; Col. Patrick H. Callahan, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. John A. Lapp, Marquette University, Wisconsin; Rabbi Louis L. Mann, Chicago; Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, New York; Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, General Secretary, World Alliance; Fred B. Smith, Chairman Executive Committee, World Alliance; Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, Editor, "Christian Century";

President Rees Edgar Tulloss, Wittenberg College, Ohio. The major subjects to be discussed are as follows: Disarmament—Economic Recovery and Human Welfare, The Unhealed Wounds of the Great War, International and Inter-racial Problems, World Peace and Education, Reduction of Armament, The Geneva Disarmament Conference of 1932, The Peace of the United States in the World Outlook, Russia and World Peace, India and World Peace, The Colored Races and World Peace, Economics and World Peace, World Conference for International Peace through Religion.

On Armistice Day at eleven o'clock, President Glenn Frank will give an address on "Lessons of Armistice Day." Dr. Ernest F. Tittle will preside at this session. On Monday afternoon there will be a meeting for ministers, religious and social workers with an address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. In the evening the Youth Meeting will be addressed by Leo G. Griffith of Pittsburgh, and Linley V. Gordon of New York, and at noon a Women's Luncheon will be addressed by Mrs. Edgerton Parsons at the LaSalle Hotel. The Conference Sermon on Tuesday morning will be delivered by Canon T. Guy Rogers. One of the features of the Congress will be the four Round Table Discussions to be held on Wednesday noon. At the Banquet on Tuesday night the guests of honor will be Jane Addams, the Mayor of Chicago, Foreign Consul and "War Mothers." Previous to the opening of the Congress there will be meetings in clubs, schools, colleges and universities, churches, synagogues and allied societies in adjacent cities and towns.

Speakers at Goodwill Congress



Some of the speakers at the Goodwill Congress of the World Alliance for International Friendship to be held in Chicago, November 10, 11 and 12, 1931.

Left to right: First Row: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of New York, Radio Minister; Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, General Secretary, Church Peace Union; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Free Synagogue, New York.

Second Row: Justice Florence E. Allen, Supreme Court of Ohio; Dr. Fred B. Smith, Chairman, Executive Committee, World Alliance for International Friendship; Honorable Ruth Bryan Owen, House of Representatives, Florida.

Third Row: Major General John F. O'Ryan, Commander 27th Division, American Expeditionary Forces in France, 1917-1918; Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, President, University of Chicago; Dr. Frederick B. Fisher, Minister, First Methodist Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

time. Dr. Howard Miller of Whitewater is attending him.

James Cribben, wife and daughter Winifred of Elkhorn were Sunday visitors at Will Tobins'. Frank Bromley is having his house repaired. It was partly destroyed by fire recently. Harry Loomer and men are doing the work.

The next L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Thos. Brerton Thursday, Nov. 12th for a picnic dinner. Everybody is welcome.

George Mules and wife spent Sunday with their son Clayton and family at Mukwonago.

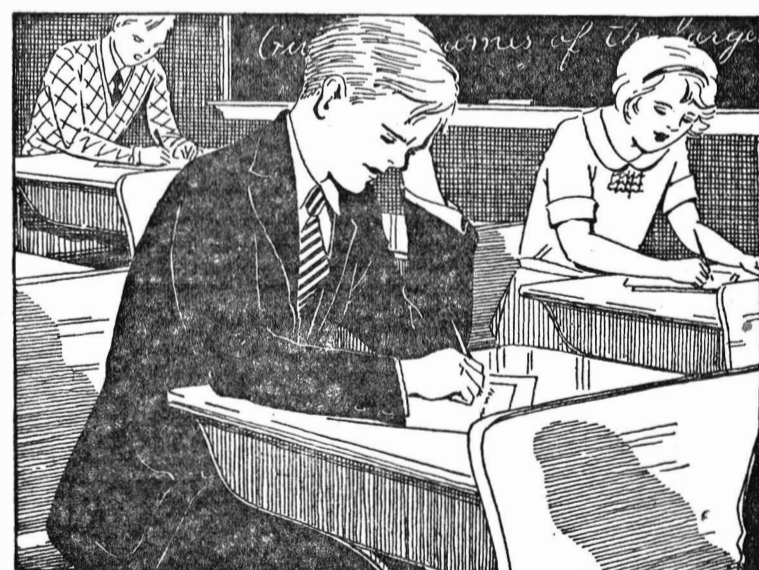
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brerton and son Kenneth visited his brother George and family at Siloam Sunday.

Earl Spicer of West Allis, who has been employed at John Boursenske's the past summer began work for Ellis Uglow Monday.

Messrs. and Mmes. Uglow, Brerton and Boursenske attended a Hollowe'en party at the Jay Agen home Saturday evening.

Men from Whitewater finished work on the Electric line through here last week and folks are enjoying the lights.

Right School Lunches



ONE of the problems in a recent final hygiene examination for Fifth grade boys and girls was "Plan a healthful breakfast such as a boy or girl should eat before coming to school in the morning." This is an example of the increasing tendency of modern education to stress the home-life of children.

And the lime-light is on the lunch-box which you prepare for the noon-day meals, just as it is on the morning meal. There are right and wrong foods to put into your little son's or daughter's school lunch box. Here are some of the right ones—foods which are good for growing youngsters.

Goody! It's Lunch Time!

Nut Bread, Cheese and Fig Sandwiches: Slice nut bread thin, butter and spread with mashed cream cheese. Cover with canned figs which have been drained and sliced. Top with nut bread and cut as desired.

Chicken and Vegetable Salad Sandwiches: Cut up the contents of one 6-ounce can of chicken, add drained canned peas, chopped celery and chopped pimiento. Moisten well with mayonnaise. Spread on buttered whole wheat bread and add a crisp lettuce leaf.

Pineapple Chocolate Milk Shake: Shake together one-half cup chocolate syrup, one cup evaporated milk or fresh cream, one cup pineapple syrup, one cup water and a little cracked ice. Shake and pour into the thermos bottle. This makes four drinks.

Cherry Tarts: Line scalloped tart tins with pastry. Drain cherries from a No. 2 can of red pitted cherries and cook the juice with two-thirds cup sugar until glazed. Drain again and cool the cherries; then divide between tart shells. Mix one-half teaspoon cornstarch and one teaspoon cold water and add to the syrup. Cook until thick. Pour over cherries and bake in a hot oven about fifteen to twenty minutes.

PRINTING . . .

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The Palmyra Enterprise Palmyra, Wis.

Badger State Happenings

Madison—Carl A. Johnson, 61, promoter of this city, is dead of a heart attack.

Hippewa Falls—Two attempts to kill up the same gas filling station within three days brought about arrest and conviction of Robert es, 27, a farmer near Bloomer.

Madison—A new welding process invented by Prof. Edward Bennett of the University of Wisconsin is to be used for the projects exploited by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation.

Kenosha—Rural school buildings at Wertz Corners and at Votz Lake were used to the ground and another school structure at Paddock's Lake was destroyed by fire shortly after midnight on October 30.

Madison—A 12 1/2 per cent reduction in salaries of Dane county employees is being fixed by statute.

Waupaca—The first murder trial in Waupaca county in sixteen years was held here with Edward Riske of New London charged with causing the death of Louis Hoffman and Henry (Mike), by giving them poisoned liquor at a barn dance near Weyauwega last June.

Madison—The University of Wisconsin debating team, which will open western conference competition Oct. 10, is to be made up of the following candidates: Robert Bassett, Surgeon Bay, Charles Bridges, Waunakee; Theodore Case, Milwaukee; Albert Dillert, Shawano; Joseph Fish-ton, Milwaukee; Leo Gurko, Detroit; T. Parry Jones, Oregon; Theophil Kamminoz, Rib Lake; Alvin Okonild, Milwaukee; Edwin Wisniewski, Milwaukee.

Hayward—County Treasurer Olf Fretts has been served with an order to show cause why she should not make good a shortage of \$41,405.47, with interest, from May 5, 1931.

Shell Lake—The best butter in the United States is made by Charles C. Gobel of Shell Lake. It was decided at the dairy industries exposition held at Atlantic City, N. J. Gobel received a gold medal for his butter, which scored 42.25 when placed in cold storage last June and 35 when removed from storage for the final test.

Milwaukee—Mystery surrounds the death of Phil A. Koehring, prominent manufacturer and former president of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, whose body was found in the driver's seat of his automobile in a field of Highway 12 in Juneau county.

Waukesha—Rodney Williams, former army aviator who brought down five enemy airplanes in the World war, is an ace to his buddies but just a reckless driver to his wife, Lucille.

Kenosha—Thomas Guttormsen, a member of the Kenosha police department for five years, has been discharged because he is not a citizen.

Menasha—Werner Winz, 90, head of the Menasha Brewing Co. and one of this city's oldest residents, is dead.

Baldwin—Seven business places here were entered by burglars in one night. One of them was the restaurant conducted by the night watchman.

Waukesha—About 150 cadets of St. John's Military academy at Delafield temporarily lost their living quarters in a \$25,000 fire that damaged De Koven hall.

Appleton—The First National Bank of Appleton has taken over assets of the Citizens' National, which gives the first named institution resources of about \$9,500,000.

Rhineland—Antone Sarocka, 21, member of the Rhineland city football team, died of injuries suffered in a game here with a Clintonville team.

Stevens Point—Bernard Rutta, 17, was crushed to death by a freight elevator at the Lullabye Furniture corporation plant here. Rutta raised a safety gate and attempted to jump on the moving elevator.

Portage—A film reclaiming plant which also manufactured celluloid novelties was destroyed by fire here with loss estimated at \$40,000.

Madison—Wisconsin shipped out more dairy cattle during September than in any other month since October, 1930.

Madison—The state conservation commission has appealed to Wisconsin hunters to co-operate in lessening the number of fatalities and injuries during the rabbit and squirrel hunting seasons which open Nov. 1.

Madison—Wisconsin farm products will probably be exhibited at the national Grange convention here Nov. 11 to 14 by ten Wisconsin farm organizations.

Shawano—The body of an unidentified white woman, apparently between 25 and 30 years old, was found in a field four miles south of Mutton, near the Menomonie Indian reservation, on Oct. 26.

Menomonie—The discovery of the bullet riddled car used by the Kraft State bank robbers, abandoned and burned near Cambridge, Minn., ended the hunt for the bandits which has been carried on by sheriffs' posse in northwestern Wisconsin.

Darlington—In a move to escape the heavy financial drain which operating through the National Cheese Producers' federation has exacted during the last few years, representatives of the 116 cheese factories in Lafayette county have filed papers in Madison for incorporating their own marketing and warehousing organization.

Stevens Point—Entangled in a dog chain so that she could not escape, Jennie, 4-year-old daughter of Stanley Kolodzek, of Portage county, was burned to death when two hay stacks caught fire. A younger daughter was saved by Mrs. Kolodzek, who tossed the child away from the blaze.

Madison—Citizens of Verona have voted to build a sewage and water-works system to cost \$65,000.

DAIRY TALK DAIRY

SEE THAT MILKING MACHINE IS CLEAN

Simple Method by Which It Can Be Done.

Most of the certified milk produced on this continent is milked with a machine. This one statement should prove conclusively that the machine itself is not at fault when it is known that most of the very worst milk is also machine drawn.

Finds Economical Source of Dairy Feed in Silo

A well-constructed silo provides the most economical source of dairy feed available for the man with a herd of ten or more cows.

Pays to Test Cows

The tester in the Otesago-Mountmorncy Dairy Herd Improvement association, on looking through the three herd books of Mr. Logan, found that for the first year of testing the average production of butterfat was 2572 pounds.

Separating Surplus Milk

Reports from all over the country indicate that many farmers who are therefore being selling whole milk are now separating all or at least part of their surplus and shipping only their base milk.

DAIRY HINTS

Check up on the freshening dates for cows. They should have at least six weeks' dry period with an abundance of good feed.

Production of all Guernsey cows on official test during the last year set a new breed average of 9,975.6 pounds of milk and 493.8 pounds of fat.

Better Varieties of Fruit Needed

Experiment Station Head Tells of Problems of Growers.

Dr. U. P. Hedrick, director of the New York state experiment station and for many years in charge of the station's fruit investigations, when asked by the American Agriculturist to name some of the important problems confronting the fruit grower, stated that in his opinion economic problems were the most pressing but also more and better varieties of fruit should be grown and better utilization made of crops.

Remember These Points When Storing Apples

First, properly ripened fruit that is to be kept during the winter should be hand picked. Apples should not be overmature when packed as they keep better if they are firm but still mature.

Fighting Plant Disease

Letting growers will welcome the news that a method has been discovered for detection of potato late blight, it is estimated, has been costing New York state growers about a half million dollars annually.

Importance of Pruning

Pruning is one of the most important of all orchard operations. Greater success in orchard work can be accomplished by proper pruning, and perhaps more damage done by ill-considered cutting of fruit trees than by any other orchard practice.

Imported Seeds Colored

Color, dominant in the commercial world today, is used for the protection of the American farmer in determining the origin of imported alfalfa seed.

Clover Yield Shows Value

Fifty plots of sweet clover were laid out under different treatments of commercial fertilizers, barnyard manure and limestone by T. E. Wilson, Okmulgee county, Oklahoma.

Parasites Used to Fight Caterpillars

Aggressive War on Pests Is Being Waged.

Millions of small wasplike insects liberated on the cattle ranges of southwest United States to destroy the eggs of the range caterpillar, a pest which, after having been comparatively inactive there for ten years, threatened to eat up all the range grass over a wide area, says the Scientific American.

More and Better Feed From Pasture Fields

A 74-acre pasture at the Massachusetts experiment station has been giving its something to think about during the past three years.

Prolic Sow

What is probably a world's record for swine is claimed for a large white (Yorkshire) sow which produced 109 pigs in 41 months and raised 106 to maturity.

Around the Farm

"You pay for drainage whether you have it or not" is an old saying that is true, especially on farms where there are wet spots which will not produce crops of that higher farm operations.

Wild Oats Seldom Germinate

Wild oats seldom germinate the year they ripen. The tall growth such year is probably wild oats from a previous year.

Controlled Experiments

Controlled experiments regarding the effect of sunshine on the vitamin content of tomatoes show that tomatoes ripened on vines in the green house are lower in vitamin C than those ripened in the field.

Sixty-eight Rat Hogs Sold

Sixty-eight rat hogs sold by Pitt county (N. C.) farmers netted them \$735.60 above expenses.

Among the Good Older Apples

Among the good older apples are Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Delicious, Staymen, McIntosh, Wealthy, Winesap, Northern Spys, Yellow Newton and Northern Greening.

The only safe method of disposing of animals which have died of anthrax is to burn them as soon as possible or bury them six feet deep and cover them with fresh lime.

The Argument and the Girl

By H. IRVING KING

MR. MORTLAKE CALLWEATHER sat before his library fire in his nearby a lounging position as the Chippendale (reproduction) chair which he occupied allowed Mr. Mortlake Callweather looked like "ready money." So did all about him.

Before Mr. Callweather passed his gun, a fine, upstanding young man of twenty-eight, connected in a patrician position, by virtue of his father's social position, with a good-looker house "in the street." There was a strong contrast between father and son; the one was thoroughly patrician and the other was thoroughly patrician.

"My dear Arthur," said Mr. Callweather in a carefully modulated voice, "pray sit down. Your standing attitude conveys your patrician grade and your patrician appearance." The young man took a seat and looked fixedly at his father with appreciative courtesy as to what this interview might portend.

"Whenever, as in the present instance, Arthur received a summons to the presence for an interview and on the occasion, it meant something—and something important. I have sent for you," said Mr. Callweather, "to confer concerning your inheritance." "Yes?" said Arthur eagerly. "I am glad of the opportunity."

"You will not deny," said Mr. Callweather, looking with his eyes on the young man, "that you have been somewhat dissatisfied with regard to your share? Therefore, show me what you would do with it?"

"As you please, sir," replied Arthur, "but there is the possibility that you may have been dissatisfied. In that case I think it only fair that I should be given the opportunity to be shown in my own defense."

"You will not deny," said Mr. Callweather, looking with his eyes on the young man, "that you have been somewhat dissatisfied with regard to your share? Therefore, show me what you would do with it?"

"In a matter of this kind, sir," said Arthur firmly, "I am forced to agree with you. And I strongly object to having my inheritance made a matter of financial negotiation."

"Well," said Arthur to Constance that night, "I had an interview with my father with father today. I gained from his few remarks that he does not approve of our marriage. Didn't expect he would! We've discussed all that. Constance, wasn't it?"

"Oh, nothing of much importance," evaded the young man. But Constance was of a persistent nature. When she wanted to find out anything she generally found it out; and before Arthur realized what he was doing he had given her a pretty accurate account of his father's disapproval.

