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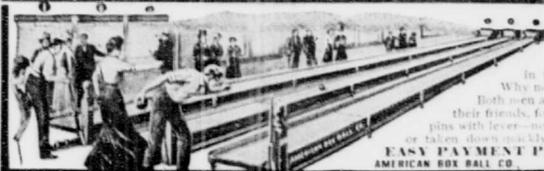
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THE NEXT NUMBER A Good Magazine

BIG JUNGLE WARRIORS AT BAY, the fascinating narrative of **Edgar Beecher Bronson's** exciting experiences in the lairs of the mightiest of wild beasts, will be continued in our next **SUNDAY MAGAZINE**. In this instalment he describes big game hunting in the heart of the jungle, graphic, vivid word pictures supplemented with remarkable photographs. Of course it is impossible not to think of Theodore Roosevelt, who is now hunting in that very section, and having, we hope, as good luck as attended Mr. Bronson; but the chief value of these articles is in themselves.

THE LITTLEST BOY, by **T. W. Hanshew**, is that really fine thing, a good story told with the skill of a highly trained writer with exquisite style. It has sentiment, true sentiment, and wisdom, the kind of tale you feel is real, which you want to read more than once.

SHORTY'S BIG FOURTH. Never does **Sewell Ford** permit a seasonable opportunity to pass without Shorty's taking cognizance of it. This is a particularly lively one. He had planned to stay at home and celebrate in a fitting way; but an invitation intervened and Sadie wanted to accept. "Tell 'em," says Shorty, "we'd rather stay at home, but barrin' that we'll be delighted to come." Consideration for the imagined feelings of a distinguished Britisher nearly spoiled that house party for Shorty, until he arranged a surprise for the visitor, —a very loud surprise. But the really astounded person is Shorty himself. Shorty's knack for getting the best out of people is worth all the money in the world.

A GENTLE KNIGHT OF OLD BRANDENBURG. The **Charles Major** serial has been running for several weeks now; but next week's instalment is so splendid that one wants to shout about it. The story reaches its climax, and it's really splendid, all action and excitement. The extraordinary Margrave of Schwedt shows how big and fine he really is and why he is the hero of the story. If the story had only this instalment to distinguish it, one feels that it would be worth while. Probably Mr. Major has never done anything so admirable.

SOMNAMBULISM. That borderland between consciousness and unconsciousness is mighty mysterious and interesting. This article by **Richard Moore** treats it in a popular scientific way. Nothing is more familiar than stories about people who walk in their sleep; yet there seem to be very few thoroughly authenticated instances that the scientific investigators have accepted. Mr. Moore cites these, and they are wonderful enough.

AN AMERICAN BABY ABROAD. One is certain that this series by **Mrs. Charles N. Crewdson** has taken sufficient hold that only the mere announcement of its continuance is necessary. The amazing youngster, with Mary Marshall, Roxie, and the good Fräulein Lechner, remains in Oberammergau, and plenty of things happen.

HOW FORT COBB WAS SAVED. There isn't a chapter in **Captain Jack Hart's** reminiscences more exciting, more absorbing, than this narrative, told in his simple, direct, unaffected way. It stirs one as only Indian stories can. It has as much action as a dime novel, and it is also historical fact.