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THE ANCIENT SPORT OF FALCONRY

The ancient sport of falconry is still
existent in parts of England, and an
afternoon's hawking at partridges re-
cently witnessed by the writer was an
enjoyable and quite uncommon expe-
rience. The untiring and most persever-
ing patience in the training of the
hawks struck one most forcibly as the
sport progressed, and it may be inter-
esting to give in a few words the meth-
ods practiced, both in flying the birds,
and training them for the sport.

To first catch your falcon is the chief
difficulty, and some patience may be
necessary before a nest is discovered.
Mostly the eyrie is built in some almost
inaccessible rocky cliff, and only a
trained and bold cliff-climber can se-
cure it.

The young falcons should be taken
when nearly ready to fly, as when fully
fledged they are able to feed themselves
and continue their growth without cod-
dling. These youngsters are brought to
their future home and turned loose
in an open shed—that is, open in front,
but roofed against bad weather; here
blocks of wood are pegged into the
ground which suffice for the twofold
purpose of roosting and dining table
for hereon their food is placed by the
falconer.

Fresh meat, rabbits, or dead birds
are given them, and as the days go by
the young falcons gradually learn to
fly, and in a short space are seen soar-
ing above their home and swooping out
into the surrounding country, and very
soon they can fly many miles, but they
return regularly to feed when hungry.
This is the most anxious period for the
falconer, as now the hawks grow wild-
er with increasing powers of flight,
and range farther and farther afield.
Gamekeepers shoot a hawk on sight
unless they happen to know it falls
from a neighbor's falconry. To obviate
such an unhappy ending, and also to
more easily recognize a trained
falcon when flying, loud-sounding bells
are fastened to the hawk's legs.

After four or five weeks of such free-

the hunting-ground was reached, and
one of the hawks was taken on to the
falconer's fist and its hood loosened,
when a spaniel flushed a covey, which
got up very wildly. Calling the dogs in,
we marked down two of the birds, and
set after them as quickly as we could
go. As we drew forward to where one
of the birds had been marked down,
the falconer ran forward, taking the
hood from his falcon, the dogs were set
on, and the falcon cast into the air.
With a few powerful strokes, the hawk
circled above us; and then up went the
partridge, right under the nose of the

**FALCON HOODED, AND READY TO BE
FLOWN.**

pointer, where it had hid in the heather
till the dog was on it, for fear of the
hawk above. With loud shouts the
falconer called his falcon to its prey,
but the warning was unnecessary, for
the keen eye of the hawk had seen the
bird, which was whirring rapidly away
some fifty yards distant. With a few
strokes of its powerful wings the falcon
was after it as quick as thought, then,
half-closing its wings, it swooped from
above; a puff of feathers, and falcon
and partridge were on the ground, the
latter quite dead. A piece of meat re-
warded the falcon, which was then
taken up and hooded, and off the party
started for another covey.

All He Was Good For.
"I don't know what to do with that
boy of mine," said a father to an old
college friend, whom he was visiting,
and to whom he felt that he could un-
burden himself of his troubles.
"He is utterly worthless," the father
continued, "and I cannot do a thing
with him. He does nothing but hang
around livery stables, and you know
what the moral influence of a livery
stable is."
About ten years later the two met
again.
"How is your son getting along?"
asked the old college friend.
"Did I never tell you?" said the other,
with evident pride. "That boy, sir, had
such a decided genius for horses that
I let him take to horses for a living.
He is now a veterinary surgeon of the
highest skill, makes ten thousand dol-
lars a year in his profession, and will
be the prop and support of his father
and mother in their declining years. I
tell you, there is nothing like giving a
boy a chance to follow his natural
bent."
"This seems to show that a boy will
sometimes turn out well, in spite of a
father who does not know how to train
him. Perhaps an all-wise Providence
looks out for such children."

No Human Bones Are Used.
A Philadelphian of an inquiring turn
of mind was informed recently that
human bones sometimes found place
with bones of the lower animals in the
manufacture of bone black, which is
used in the process of refining sugar.
After a thorough investigation he is
satisfied that no human bones ever get
into the bone black, even by accident.
This is not because of sentiment alone,
but owing to the fact that bones of the
lower animals turn black, while those
of the human being turn white, and
should any white flakes appear in the
composition it does not serve its pur-
pose and is discarded. Sometimes in
large cargoes of bones from South
America, where for many years cattle
were slaughtered for their skin, the
bones of herders may be found, and oc-
casionally an entire skeleton, but in
sorting them in the yards these are re-
moved, and the orders are that the re-
mnants of humanity must be buried.

When a married daughter comes
home on a visit, she calculates every
time she sees one of her sister's gar-
ments how it would make over for one
of her children.

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