

## PATTERTORTHE

HIMDOO ROPR MYSTEMY.

There is a short very short history attached to the rope used in this experiment. During me recent visit to India $I$ was of some trifling Service to a native magician who was attached to an Indian Prince. he spent several days together performing our various magic effects for each other, and became warm iriends. Just before I left he insisted on making me a present of this Box and this piece of Rope not for its intrinsic value, but for it magic powers as a memento of our friendshij.

The effect I present is absolutely impossible by all the laws of modern science as known to our western world. This East Indian Rope lystery is porformeu by a certain high caste of Hundu magicans. Tourists watching the miracle have been completely baffied. The ifindoo perforns out in the open- cuts the rope like this - gives pieces aw - touches the rope with a magic ring, and behold the ROpe is restored ( CALT FOR ASSISTANCE FROIM AUDIENCE)
please cut the Rope in the middle- to make sure cut it again, again a piece from this end - hold the magic ring - I believe you are quite sure that the rope has been cut-will you please paxare attach this tag to the rope- place a number on the tag- No doubt you are wondering why $I$ do this - well when I get through and you go home you may wonder whether the rope was really cut.

Since you are one of the chief inspectors please examine the ends -- you give your offical 0.K. I shall now lie the ends together making the knots less conspicious by triming them up a bit this is the one we tied originally, If a knot gives trouble the solution to the problem is to cut or untie it - will you please untie one of the knots that leaves me with the two ends of the rope which we have just tied - thank you- The Hindoo touches these ends with the magic ring and says --- CHHF- LA--- WAH-LA --- BONG WAH - Vatch for you are about to behold a miracle - a miracle you will never forget as long as you live. -- look the Rope is reatored - examine it $S$ the East Indian Rope lifystery.

ROPE FEAT

PTRFORMED WITHOUT THE USE OF HECHANICAL ROPES. EXECUTED WITHOUT "PALMING OFF" OR GETTING RID OF PARTS. DOING AWAY WITH ALL LENGTHY AND DIFFICUTR PRELIMINARY

PREBARATION OF THE ROPE USED. ELIMINATING SENING
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- AUTHOR'S NOTE


## OUS OF DEFERPNCE TO DF. TAREELL

Though this feat was prepared for publication and ready to be released PRIOR to the appearance of the Tarbell Rope Trick, I withheld it out of deference to Brother Tarbell, who by the way, drew some of the designs in my early books, was one of my first customers for my "Svengali" and "Menetekel" Decks, and who advertised in my first large magical book back in 1910, has always shown a spirit of fair-play toward others in the Magical Fraternity.

Therefore, I felt, that to bring out my method at this time, and at a siightly lover price as our inintea folders already called for, would have resulied in a condition of competition, unfavorable to the higher-priced feat--...ibecause of the confinsion that might exist regaraing two feats totally dissimilar in method, but of a somewhat similar effect.

I made this condition known to Dr. Tarbell (who kindly expressed his aporeciaticn of this cooveration) and now that he has discontinued extensive advertising for HIS eifect, I am free to offer my own reat to those who want a method which does not require a mechanical nor leagthily prevared rope.

I withheld this manuscrint for 14 months, as to do othervise would have been contrary to the principles of fraternal fair-play which I have tried faithrully to folion throughout my magical career.

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-Page No. Itrick than Tarbells, it is of little use to any one without his vax which is probably a mixture of turpentine, benzol and beeswax. He has several methods of going about it. The rubber cement diries too quick but is 211 right for one method where it is not necessery to cut or pretend to cut it apart at the wax join. He uses the old ring with extra piece tied on stunt as part of it. It is worth what he asks for it all right. In speaking of Gordien

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HINDO ROPE MYSTERY.
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# A <br> LFTTERFROM <br> the Inventor 

MR. BURIIIVG $\underline{H U L}$

To the PURCHASER
of this Experiment
biy dear Sir and Fellow Marician:
In presenting this, my original method of The East Indian Rope Feat, I may say I havo used it so long and succossfuily in my om poriorancose, that I have como


Regret, principally because of the chance that a feat whioh by dint of long use, practice and experiment I have dovoloped from a novel TDEA into a really beautiful and totally jncomprohensible Mocical Experiment, may by soae be oarclossily or oven bunglingly presentec as to reduce the mystery that now surrounds it.

To avoid this, so far as possible, I heve expended a full month of labor in prem paring the most exinuetivo explanatory manuseript I havo aver prepared for any of mine, and in personcily posing for over 60 dravings, of whiuh 42 wore selocted for use. In addition, I have givon details of rumeraigon for oach method, variations of handing, and numercus tips and hints which I have dovoloped from somo years of usc of the Feat.

While I nover purposely dosign oxporiments with 0 vior to mystifying follow me.cical oxports rathor then my audiencos, it novortheloss somotimos happons that a good merical mystery will do both equally woll. This happens to be one of that roro and scldome encountorod sort. It has boon ry oxporionco, that whon prosented oxactly as explainod horoin, thore is not a magician who con solvo the mystery from witnossing it ono to a half dozon tirios.

I rocommend it for rour consideration thoroforo, as n, valuablo adition to your ropertoire which vi 11 jus'vify your bost care and thought in prosentation, and is worthy of a foaturo placc on your program.

My I call upon you, in the spirit of magical fratornity to kocp the oxperiment for your own usc, and guard its scorot. Koop it, in otnor words, as if I had proscntod ny mothod to you porsonally and confidontially.

Ny roasons for this arc not purciy selfish. In justice to the Foat and the ono :ho rocoives tho explanation, thero is so NUNII to tio oxporimont, that an imperfoct, incompleto and bungiing oxplonation, without this complote and claboratod manuscript, would be a renl injustico to tho rocintont as woll es to the author who has expondod much timo and labor on its promration.

In view of the groat carc and labor I havo gone to, to givo cvory detail of my secrets, the many and numerous dravings and ongecrince to ilinstrate every dotail .... I would feel that this work hes all gone for nothing if the feat was only inperfectly and incorrectly explained to others in riagice.

In Justice to YOURSELF as a legitinate purchnser; -. in justice to OTHERS who also legitimately purchased it from the origimg source and are thereiore ontitlod to a cortain exclusiveness in the use of tinc Foat (which wouid be cocirorod if the Foat wore allowed to bocomo common) --. in justics to tho puo sishors who at groat cost have given this the oost COSTLY and olabcrate production in tho may of drawings, engravings and production publication cro.. given eny menical foat and aro catidled to a fair roturn of thoty invostmont mon and EN A SFEirT OF FAIR PLAY TO
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THAYK YOU.

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It has lately become a practice among e cortair class of unprincipled followers of Magic, to purchese a sinsle sample of any good magical oreation thet appears ----nend then make copies of the instructions (or a so-calied copy) and sell or trado the partial explenation to othere at a reduced price. This tends to discourage inventore and publishers from expending claboratc time and expense to produce reelly fine creations for fear that their lesitimato seles (which only go to a very small field in any event) will be cut dovn so that they may not get their investment re-turned-- and also thet the badly garbled and incomplete "explanations" that are sent around may give only Part of the real offect, :!ill reflect discredit on their really fine end eleborete productions.

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THE EXPERIMENT may be divided into THREE PARTS. The START or "Opening"---the MAIN OPIRATION---the CONCLUSION or "Finale". The "OPENING" may be varied---by being elaborated (using committee and full stage) or simolified (as suitable for close work and ne:rspaper demonstration). This provides SIX NETHODS of presenting the Feat.

THE MAIN OPERATION is essentially the same in all methods. This being so---in order to simplify the explanation so far as possible-we first describe the various forms of PRESENTATION with their appropriate "Openings" so that the reacer may have a clear picture of the feat and its adaptaloility. Next we explain the complete Presentation and WORKING of one of the vest metiods, followed by the variations employed in different version.
SIX PRESEITATIONS

IETHOD ONE: FULL STAGE using COMITIEE.
One or tro or more spectators invited on stage or platform to act as a comnittee. One undor performor's direction measures off about imo YApDS of rovo from a coil. Forformors cut it off and proceeds. Rope is markde for iciontification by one of the committec by tying a tag marked with his initials, or pasting a fummed labol around rope. Advantage of this method is the open fairness of all moves at all times---and where performer has the TINE to present this mothod it should be choson as most effective.

METHOD TYO:- Performer carries in a picce of rove showing nothing else in hands but rope. Committoc on stage shown rope. Rope marked and FEAT procceded with.

METHOD TEREE:- Disponsing WITF COHITRET: - Porformer starts by Ehrowing rove into audience for examination. On its roturn ho has rope marked by one of the sooctators in the front row, by tho tag tyind mothod---and prococd vith Foat.

IETHOD FOUR: Porformor intpoduces length of rope, procoeds to coil it about his left hand while talking: He ties the ends togethor and procoeds with the trick without idontifying tag to shorton the duration of Fcat.

METHOD FIVE: Porformer picks up coiled longth of rope and procoods to tic onds togothor formine a circle.

METHOD SIX:- SUITABIE FOR WEN TEE FEST IS US:B AS THE FIRST PRICK OF THE PROGR IM AND IS USED TO "OP GN" THE PRRFORMAYCD. POrformor makos his apoearance carrying in the rono which he is at the same time tying together at the ends as he walks in.

ITPTHOD SEVEN: Performer Dicks up rope already knotted into a circle, while he drops over his head about his shoulders, while telling briefly the story of the Incian Rope Mystery and while securing a spectator to assist him before the audience.

PREPGRLTION --- ARRANGEMENT.
Articles used are Shears---RoDe---TAGS or GUMDD LABELS---Pencil. Use any rope---PROVIDING IT IS ONE THIT DOES EOT RAVIL. A smooth and IIGHILY WIT, TED rope, similar to the enclosed sample is best. Inspoct the rope sent with the outfit. Examination will probably roveal nothing to you at first. Again look it over paying particular attention to the onds.

Again you will find nothing - except thet we have presumably treated the ErD., to prevent them from unraveling by conting them with a touch of wax: But thore is something important about these ends and the remarkablo KIND OF WIX USD. It is tho HARDE . T anc MONT ADHEUIVE wax ovor socn ---and produced spocially for this feat.

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urreanaresive quatities are now present at all when it is COLD as it is very hard and STRUNG. In fact a good joint made with this remarkuble wax will lift from 5 to 10 lbsomand flat dises or vashers joined with it will lifit 30 lbsa easily: To tost tio adnesivo qualities HOLD Th IN YOUR WARM IAND Ior several minutes (while reading these instructinas) and thon whon the onds are WARMDD---join the two ends (ovorlappod) about half inch) and RPSSS hard iogother. Roll betweon fincers until a Nent join is mademoso that it vill be practically invisbilo (ovon to one who knows imore to louk): You have formod a CIFGET of the rono: Draw tho circlo around thru the hand scveral timos looking away to loso for a momont tho location of your join-and thon soo if you can FIND IT AGATN. You will undoubtodly pass ovor the point soveral times bofore vou locato it againa ihis is to domonstrato to you the fact that you may work right among your audioncc, or as close to your comittoo as dosirod, or porform it standing right on a tablo (at a Enaquct Show) witiout any fonr of audionce loarning. lim. iull of eon olacos his rooo in tho hands of a spoctritor or committoo mombor to hold for a minuto, whilo ho turns bock his cuffs, which is a good offoct in tho hands of a capablo showman: Eyos aro naturally all on the porfomor who is talking whilo turning back his cuffs, and who con at any timo turn quickly and taike tho ropo from tho holdor with a "Thank you, Sir"! and roliovo him of it, should he show any signs of gotting unroasonably inquisitivo.

Oddy onough, this romarkablo Magic Foat noods no othor proparation than that $w$ th rooo so troatod you nro roady to procood vith tho tricko By a romarkoblo sorios of troically Burling Hull movononts (just simplo natural movemontsm-a without any sloferit of hand), the movomones followed in propor order just "work out the trick automatm ically" as ono pupil doscribod it. Thoso movos are so poxpootly and so subtly concesvod thet mithout any offort or intitintivo on the porformor's part, tho clover switchos, ote., takc placo richt undor tho committoos' or spectators' nosos and so that EVEN THS INVENTOR HIMSELF watching the oxporimont porformod COUD INOT SEE THEM boing madc.

Tho oxact dotalls of tho troatmont of tho onds will bo cxplainod at the onc of the oxporimonis most thorolym-as at prosont it is bost to uso tho samolo nlroady proporod-mond koov tho mind froo to undorstand tho colver somics of oporabions that "Put tho trick ovor"most convincingly and oifoctivclyrmo. So that it bocomos a STARLLING MAGICLL MASTERPIECD, imposeiblo for the onlookor to solve.

## INTPOTUOTORY P*TCER to USO 1 ST START OF FEAT.


#### Abstract

(Whilo introducing rooc-m-vhile Committeo is rising from soats and coming up run-dow to stago---and placing committec)


This piece of rope, which I am about to use. I will ask you to look at very closely. While it appears to be but an ordinary leneth of rope, it has a remarkable history: To better insnect it I want to secure one or two or several persons to cone up on the platform with me.
(Aftor committee are up-wor while they are walking un) While in India I spont much time investicating the Marvelous Indian Rope Mystery. No doubt everyone hore has heard of this great feat or read of the experiment in accounts of travolers in the East. After considerable difficulty I mado the cequaintanos of a Yosi who was known to have oerformed this foat before prominont bersons, and ho finally consented to lot mo witness this mavvelous nystery. Af: torwards wo spont scvoral days torgether, porforming our various magic fonts for oach otsor and bocamo warm frionds. Jist betoro I loft. Ho proscntod mo with a piece of the vondor ropo which ho usod in Indian Ropo Nitstory, as momonto of our friondship, claiming it had wondorful powors: This I found to bo so. Mrilo I shall not attompt tho traditional ropo mystory this ovening, kooauso tho facilitios of this stage aro not auitable, I mill, novertholoss, prom sont to you now, an oxporimont which I boliovo you vill agroo is oqually marvolous, ono which is absolutoliz froosciblo by all tho laws of modorn scioncu, as known oun wostion word:
(Aftor Committoc is un on Starg)
Boforo going any furtion, I wnt to havo tho rovo MERKD FOR IDFNTI. FICATION by the Committec. My roason for this is --- that this at oxporimont is so romarkablo that many have soid that tho jooc inMUST BE EXCHANGED. Thet it could not wo dono othorvisoo To make that impossiblo, I shall havo a spoctobun securo a gag or Lisid

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marked with their own initials, or any other socrot sign, in such a way that it will be in full viow at all times.

This marking for idontificetion is ono of tho imporm tant clemonts---as it providos a momontary interval of $n$ few soconde---in which tho porformer can loisurow ly oxocuto, with but throo fingors of tho loft hand the only "trick" part of the ontiro oxporiment. The rost boing all performed without requirement for conccalment or misdirection at any time:

We will now proceed with the WORKING of IETHOD TNO.

## METHOD TWO



ARTICLES USED...日......AID RHEIR ARRANGEMENT.

A Six (6) Foot piece of rope, not too thick or tough for easy cutting with shears, treated as described. A good-sized pair of shears---iaid on table or handed to spoctator: A couple of large TAGS with string attached in RIGHT HAND Vest Pocket (or right coat pocket): A pencil or pen in outside broast pocket.

Take a SHORT pioce of rope ( $4 \frac{1}{2}$ inches long) and attach it to ONE END of the rope-m-by pressing it hard against the adhesive on ono and of large rope: Do not make a STRONG joint, but medium light, so that you can"snap"it off at any time by simply bending it backward against the rope. Dropping THIS END to the flooim-and rolding the other end of rope, clipped between two fingers of right hand-.-YOU ARE READY TO PROCRED.

Carry forvard the rope and a pair of Shears: Lay shears on table or hand to committeeman! Drop rope so it hangs down from RIGHi HAND as in FIGURE 1 with the blain end clipped between first and second fingers SHOWIIIG BOIH HAIDS palm toward audience-mest of rope lying in loose coils as it aropped on floor: The rove trailing floor makes ABSOLUNELY INVISIBLE (EVEN TO YOU) the junction of the end. Tost this and see:

Next pass tho LEFT hand under the rope at about $C$ and draw rope across palm of left as in FIG. 2:

This brings trick end $B$ into hand, exactly as in FIG. 3. DRAW ROPE VERY, VERY SLOWEY as $B$ approaches left fingers (while talking) so that tho point B will just CONE to the TIPS of lert THUMB and forefinger-mno further: Then close thumb and forofinger ovor Joint $\mathrm{B}_{\mathrm{O}}$ - just as shown in FIG. 5.

If you slide past this point-m-let rono drop from finm gors and do it over.

The reason for stressing this point is that it will Griminy facilitate the only "move" in the entire operation--if you have it JUSI AT FINGER TIPS. It bocomes so easy thon tinat it ALMOST WORKS ITSEFF to you.
This FiIG. 5 shows just how JOINT of A and $B$ should lie at finger tip---coverod by thumb to hold in place.

Quietly swing End A-mover and down into hand---as
in Fig. 6. You cain do this either by bringing the right hand over and "folding" it down into hand--or by bringing left thumb un and undor End $A$. and folding it down into hand. It simply appoars that you have oither "folded" Over the loft ond or pushod it ovenly into hand.
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 roje marked for identification. I have, here in my pocleet, a TAG with string attached."

As you say this---you NATUPADET blace the end (which you have been holding in your RIGHY hand) into your LEFT hand----so as to leave your RIGIT hand free to take the TAG out of your Vest Pocket (Fig. 7). This move has been very carefully thought outm-nor as you do this natural thing, it BRIINGS BOTH BiNDS into your left hand.

But instead of placing carelessly---YOU PLACE THE EID D---so that the WAXED END JUST OVERLAPS ABOUT ONE FALF INCH of the waxed end of $B$. This is perfectly show in FIG. 8. PLACE THUMB OVER joint of $B$ and D--and FRESS FIRIGY---warming wax to soften. FIG. 7 shows performer taking TAG from pocket--with both ends naturally held in IEFT ILAND.

THESE VAKED ENDS NEVER COME OUT AGAIN AS SEPARATE EIVDS:
Hand THG to spectator---Then take rope at Center C. In RIGHT HAND--w(Fig. 9)-m-and holding it up so as to assist him in getting at rove. This only permits him to ITP TEE TAG MIDUAY BETYEEN THE CENMER C-End the INDS 3 and D-a-just where you wish it. Say, "Tie the tag around ONE of the strands of the rope here-where we can all see it". As you hold ends in one hand and center in the other, he is naturally forcod to tie it MIDMY beiween ends ard center--JUST WEETE YOU WANT TT.

FERT COMES YOUR TRICK MOVE! Thile he is busily tying the tag on---PRISS THE WAITD TIDS FIRINY TOGETHER--JUST AS HED AS YOU CAN. ROLL them SLOWIX between thumb and fingers (first and socond) all the time pressing hard as possiblo--making a NIAT and PIRM joinu. ihis joint vill be invisible even to you when properly donc.
This ontiro tag TVING by Spectator, is
planncd to provide you the fow scconds
needed to roll a IFIL STRONG JOINT. That
is why we rocominond a TAG (which takes a
few seconds delay to tie on and gives more
time) rather than a label which can bo pas-
ted on morc quickly--until you become more
proifciont later on.

Next say: "Now I mant ANOTiAF gontloman to liARK tho TAG with his own initials-oor any othor socrot mark linown only to himseli. I have a noncil hore--sajing Vhich Jou naturally place tho CBirler part $C$ of ropo which is in your RIGHC hand--ainto youn LemT hand. (Soo FiE.lO) so as to havo vour RIGHI freo to take poncil from jour broas申 pockot--or tabla-or you may uso your ovn fountain poncil or ponci-1".
This gives you an excusc to lay tho COMTM $C$ in the same nand which holds the JUINED ERDS B AND. Ready for a SUIPCa lator.

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Figi 11 shows TUST how the CENTMR C\% is laid-m-sort of CROSSTASS over the ERTM PTECE A in the LEFY hand. This simplifies the onemation to follow:
With this followed through-m-your trick
is praciscally ALI DONE. This finger
arrancemont, studiod out by the inventor
is what one might call, a TYPICII BTRLING
HULL NOVE. It well illustrates the
mannor in which each move is simplified
down to $i$ is prime essentials, and is
the thing which has made both his own
perfonnanco and that of his punils and
readers who follow his textboolrs on
IAGIC, so SMOORI WORKITG and natural in
movement thet tho spectator is nevor
avaro that anything unusual is takine
place, and is complotuly mystified by tho
clamar of the offoct.

Placo youn THUMB on point whero $C$ crossos picco $\Lambda$ soorotly joined. onds ( $B$ and Di will fall down and $A P P G R^{2}$ to bo tho conture Moanwinlo tho TRUE contor romins in tho lofthund, CROSSING over tho End $A-m$ as in FIG, iiz: But you aro not quito roady to do this yot:

Take poncile Thon taling portion of rope noar TAG, hold extended (FIG: 13) toinand party as you approach hima Fiavo him mark initials on: walk back to certer of platfom, calling attention to the fact that:
"The rope is now MARED beyond the possibility of exchange, $\mathrm{bO}_{\mathrm{y}}$ means of this TAc!", holiding up tag to show it: "Marked by these gentiemen": Gesture, as you speak $-\infty$ and at same time dropoing the roxjoined ends of ropem-(which now erinenis to be the SAME CHATER Of RODe). RODO looks now just as it did in Fig: \%: (Profer back).

Bring the left thumb under Extra Piece Am-and lever it up so it is iPOUND Centon C. (Fig: 14). Transfer rope from LIFT into RIGHP hando

FIG. 15 shows hor, 'Ioopod over' part is concoalod botwoon thwab and fingers which cover join--wthouch illustration has thumb hold high to shov moro cloarly.

Say, "I shal. tie a Double-Tvist Knot with the onds, to koes thom togothor .... in this mannon": Tvist robo. undor $C$ again making a doublo-twist (FIGn 16): This nor looks EKNCPLY like a Doublo Tyist Knot-m-m and cannot bo told from two onds joinod with a twist -m rind IRNABLIMG YOU IO SHON THIS RIGHT UNDER YOUR COMMITMTR'S HOSE: You can Talk right up to one man and then anothor holding it so close to their oycs that thoy pull beck to soo it bottormm which is vory improssivoma-moanvhile soroadine your fingers wide aparit, so that all can seo you havo nothing conconlod in your hands:

This is anothor foaturo of Mr. Full's that has puzzlod macicians $-\cdots$ and many of thom have como up on the Committoc timo and again to soc tris

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only to go away more mystified than ever. Iris feature of shoming the piece as actually part of the rove is mastorly idea oa presentation that GANFOT BE DETECTED by antuone: It places itin the class of a real "miracle", in the minds of the spectators, and OUT OF THE CLASS OF ANY OTRER ROPE TRTCK TO DUPEICALE.

Ering twist dom behina the hand again, (As in Fig. 14), and AIION ONE TUNN OF THE TWIST TO UNCOIE-NSO that it now is simply LOCPE UNDER rope as before. Continue: "I will now tie a Double KNOT over this-m-, making the
 famous East Indian Sailors Knot":

Hold the rope as in Fig: 15 in RIGFT hand at TOP--and place the EEFL hend as shown, BACK OT FINGHRS tovard youm..-THUB on other wide of rope away from you. About two inches beiween hands.

Nor TURN tine LTER hand OVER so palm faces you---causing
 a loon to form around LEFT hand as in Fig. 16:

NEXT, slip Left THUN thru this loop--as in FIG: 17.
Take the 'looped under' part (Marked $X$ ), between LEFT THUMB and Fingeis--and PULL IT and the EXTRA PIECE A, right Thir the circle of rope around fingers, (FIG.18)-----forming a REfL KNOT.

ADJUST THiS KNOT NICFIY, so that the knot comes JUST around the place where Extra Piece A Is looped under the real center of rope: See FIG: 19: This can now be shown without fear of detection as it cannot he told from a real knot-moboth having identically the same outward appearance.
"Test" the knot by pulling it lightly on one side and then the other: Ask party to take one end whilo you jerk it lightly, etc.

You see what has nov taken place: You have taken a STRAIGHI length of rope, --ovenly iied the ENDS torether RIGHT UNDER YOUR COMMTTEE'S NOSE and had the rove marired: Yetー...-by a series of ABSOLITHELY INDEPECMARLE MOVES perfommed in the most OPEN and DELIBERETE MANMIR, exhibited at EVERY STEP to your committee and audience--you have nevertheless AGMUALIX SWITCHED MHE ENDS AND CENTER of a long SIX POOT EENGTH OF ROPE--AND RICHE UNDER THETR ONN BYES. And it has been done in such a manner that it has ACTUALLY CONVINCBD Evejryone that you have tied the same two ends you first showed them: It is in a word A REAE MASTERPIECE OF MODERN MAGIC.

Turning to a committeeman at left, say: "Here Sir! Will you kindly hold these ENDS for us a minute... and give ENDS---but actually the GENTER with fake KNOT):

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Say: "Let his find the center of robc, looning your thumbs under the ropec FINGERS SPREAD APAFT to show your hands empty: Or, as ir: HULL dees, slip the closed shears under the rone and run it back and forth, rig. 20), saying: "I should say the center is about herem-wouldint you, Mr: Brom", addressing man holding rope:

Say, "Shall. I cut it ONCE---Or TVICE"? If they say "Once", then pass your hand along until you locate the WAXED JOINI (you camot detect it otherwise): TAKE it in LEFR hand and POEDITG ROPF OVER slightly, (not too much as it might kreak joint if not made properly), take shears and cut P.IGFT IHRU both strands of rope (fs in FIG。20), mith ONE CUT. AIID AT ONE FEilu STROFE you have completely eliminated the only trick point or this marvelous magiaal experimant!

NOTE:- If they say "TVICT", then place shears unden rope and cut about the center JUST TO OIN SIDT of the waxed joint: lot ends of rope, as cut, fall right to fioor--msinowing your hends UIDE OFPN. This eesture ADIS much to the FAIPNESS of the cut-which was never possible in any previous method-m-rith ends held by spectator: Picly up ends: One will be longer. Trim that off even vith other-m-malirg mid CUnS as requested: In either case fling one piece away:

NOTE: Be sure to cut the rope STRAIGHT across---so as to leave two CLEAN and SGUARE ends: If you should FRAY the ends or cut JAGGED TDGFS---SImply take SHEARS AND TRIN ENDS OFF evenly so that they will MATCH Prie orfir "ENDS" held in knot, in the hands of man holding rope.

Next, hold up the cut ends WIDE APARP, showing them, (FIG. 22) to audience and comittee, makine everyone clearly see the rope is cut rimht thru center: Have party let छुo of knotted Tonds" (important), so you can walk a bout and show each committeeman cut ends, making a TVIST EXACTLY IIRE THAT IN FIG. 23* And here is a big yoint: HAVH PHEM IFE SANE IANGTH as the fake "FiNDS" in the other end of rope:

Nor, make the same icentical kot that you made at the start of the trickw--aropping the loon over the new ends the same as berore---s aring "I will again tie the East Indian Sailors Knoth Malre this lmot CLOSELY DUPIICADE THE FORMER KNOT in size, otc: Ihis is important.

Say: "We have now formed the kagic circle açinm-and as a result you will notice, the ROPE IS NOW FULII RESTORED. It is just as strong as evor! "Turning to Committee, "You see I have kept my promise to you-here is the rope as good as everi': HOLD UP ROPE AS IN FIG. 24 NITH KNOTS AT EITHEF SIDI, and show it about:

Drop hands --mand loolxing about, asli: "What is the trouble?" Turning to audience: "Some one says: "But you have a KIIOT there":

IN TURNING ABOUT FROM AUDIENCE TC COMITTEE"WHILE SHOWING ROPE ABOUT, RAISE AND LOWER IT A FEN TINES AND IN TURNING ABOUT --- REVERSE TFE IIYOTPD ENDS.

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Hold rope with CUT NTOT uppemost --nas in PIG. 24and jerir the hands outward at side to "test" the rope-several times: But each time rifn IIAMDS-~-ONT time witir rifuntas UP-m-NEXI rIPT WITH FHUNBS DOMIV--ALTARINATIUG。


Concluae with thumbs DONN (FIG. 25) .... and IET GO of rope and revolve hands so PALiNS are UPYARD---and your move is done: Audience seeing you start with CUT KNOT uppermost iose track momentarily-mand presume that the saine knot is still uppermost.

And you will have the OTHFR Kivor on top. This is the most subtie move conceivable....as the spectators momentarily lose track of the mots and as you started with the CUT KNOT uppermost ther naturalle presume that you end :Yith the same one on top.


Another even more clever switch that Mr. Hull uses personaily, but whech takes a little more skill is: HOLD rove with ryums UP as in FIG. 24. Jerk at sides as before without turning hands---but one of the tines, secretly siip your thumb down and UNDER the strards of rope where they lead cownvard out of the hands. Now, as hands fiy out at side LET GO of rone with FIMGRS, and retain hold with THUMBS OML. Result is that the

lmots suddenly fly past sach other with lightning-like speed, impossible for any human eve to detect.

Continue, "Well! We can reduce your objection to the knot, somewhat in this way: Hand the comintteeman the REVERSED knotted end WHICH HE THIMKS IS THE SAME ONE HE HELD AT FTRST.

SAY: "Here! Just hold YOUR ends a minute, Sir": As
 you do so, say to him in a low voice, "Untie the knot please": "Te will just trim the ends off, making them less conspicuous". Suiting action to word, trim off OIE SIDE of the fare "EINS" piece---as close to KNOT as possible--Ficic 20)

Not cones a little "inove". $_{\text {. }}$


Start to trin the remaining projecting portion off, going only Half Way THiU--(FTG. 27)--and then jerk the scissors toward night so that the little fake piece is PULIED RIGFT OUT of the knot, (FIG. 28), so that each out will give the same "click" with the scissors as the previous cuts did when snippint it in half, ( FI S - 29)


NOTE: - To make this casien to ret out: Eefore stanting the cutting, taire the linot ith Zeft hard and soixing the falre ends, PUL THEM UPHERD, (FIG. 30), 30 as to LOOSEN THE KHOT. This draws up the loop of the lnot wich holds the little extra piece, so later can be more ersily drawn out.

Tuin or swing your hands around slightly to the fIGrPI as you make each cut with scissors (as it you wanted to drop these cut off scraps asice so as not to litter the stage in front of youl---rihich as it brings the LEFT hand as a cover betwoen the eyes of audience and the knot on LAST cut." Look about inquiringly: "Some of you do not seem satisified yein.--"Very well! " We will see what we can do about the knot.---"Here sir!" Taking one of the ends from committeman (who by this time will have untied them) and hand to another committeeman at your right. Arrange them so that one man stands at jour left and one at right---the rope hanging horizontally between them---mot in front of you (Fig. 31):
"Gentlemen: I now call unon you to witness an East Indian ini acle Show your hands emoty; valk for-
 this cover, PRESS DONN THE IITTHE LOOP (FIG. 31), In CEMTE OF NNOT---the same one you pulled up to free the fake piece-r-forcing it DONH INHO CENTER OF KHOT. This will loosen the knot, so that it will dissolve at a touch) Show hands onee more, and say: "BE II OL D!" (Pushing hancis back and forth over knot pulling mat out as it dissolves) BEHOLD - AN EASTM INDIANMIRACIE: THE MAGIC ROPE IS WHOIE AGAIN:!!•FIG: $3 Z:$

Have committee identify marked tas on label they placed on and examine rope. Then TOSS IT OUT into auवuience:

THERE IS IOTHING TO REVEAL.
A "TIP" IN SHOMNANSHIP.
A good dramatic effect is achieved by Mr: Hull in this way: As he CUTS clean thru the rope and as the ends start to faljm-ne FIINGS the shears down with a "ChASH" on the atagom-mand steps back, with his hands held outward and downarc, palms toward audionce. Everyone has been waiting for this moment of tha cuttirg-mand he plays it up by stanting to cut-a-then seeming to change his mind--mays it is "Really a shame to cut this cood piece of rope"-"Again, "Just think, a real piece of Marvelous Indian rope", $-\infty$ made by Old Omar-momar Kyoodle himself: "Goes to cut again, stops-m-" Never seen outside of Incia before"--. "Again, "Suppose it should go wrong: It would be a shame to spoil ita-mouldn't it, Mr. Brown?"-- "Naybe we had bettor cut it near the end", starting to take rope from holder: Party hands on tight (for Vir. Hill has whispered to him under his breath, "Don't let go. Hairg on tight") and this woris us a little conedy. Finally vhen he does cut j.t thru with a "Snip" and throws shears on stage $\because i t h a c r a s h-m i t$ makes audience and committee jump with a start.


HOW TO TRTAS ROPE ETDS.

Take care to follow these directions carefully* It only takes about three minutes to PROPGRIY treat ends---but these three minutes are important and cannot be cut domm by haste.

FIRST thoroughly Wf.SH the fingens vefore touching adhesive wax. Even the hands APPSAR perfectly clean, the adhesive nature of wax rill father enough soil to darlen the wax and make it show othomise. Use warm water so that hands will be warm to soiten waX. You may also warm over fas stove on steam radiator BUT NEVER MAT WAX as it will loso fts volatile spirit (blended in with iu), which Gives it the adhesive auclity。

First trim fnds down to a FUIN as shown in sketch, (FIG: 34).
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Worls or cut off $\varepsilon$ tion warer of wax, then wrap it around the ond oi rope: Hold in fingers until softened. Tinon trist and press it on so it iorms a THIN LAYER all over points FIG. 35: It Will Do semi-transparent wien finished.

## FOR ITRTOD S IY AND SEVEN.

Another way to treat rope-m-is to dip ends into liquid rubber cement giving a heavy coat: Let this dry at loast 25 minutes to a full hour until it is all soaked into fibres of rope and ciried down to a thin invisible skin: Use only PURE WHITE rubocr cemit as used by antists:

Now, place the ends CAREFULIY together-w-and they will grip instantly: This makes a much finer INVISIBuE join-w-and it is best for METHODS NO. 6 and 7. But the reason it is not recommenced for METHOD NO. TWO, etc. is because, once the ends come in contact they instant STICK SO TISHT----that if they should over-lap a bit unevenly, they cannot be rolled and "WOREFD" into a smooth joint: Once the contact is made they are "set" unchangably, and it takes two hands to pull them apart even to try again: This method is therefore not fiexible enough for Method No. TWO: etc. Again the cement MUST be placed on at least 15 minutes berore performance and left to dry out--and ends must be KEPT CAFEWUTIY APART until ready $a^{2}$ they will stick to each other if they accidentally touch. They will not stick to anvthing else which is not coated with a like cement so that it is iceal for all other methods.

This methoa MAKES a PFRFECT and better join than the wax for Mathods No: 5, 6, and 7:

## METHOD ONE----SOIMTTTEE ON STAGE

In this case the rope is measured off from a coil. Iying on table or chair: Here, instead of attaching a small piece to the end of rope ---SEVEN foot length is after being cut off and the ends "treated"), RE-ATTACHED RIGHT ONTO THE LARGE COIL OF ROPE, by simply pressing the adhesive end to end of long coil-majoining it AGAIN into ONE PIECE.

Now, when committee comes up, take the free end of the rope and hand it to party, directing him to "MEASURE OUT ABOUI TWO YARDS" by the well known 'shoulder and arm measure' system: FIG: 36: As he draws off the required amount, keep your hand around rope, letting it RUN THRU YOUR FINGEPS as shown in illustration: As he reaches the approximate six feetm--this NATURALIY BRINGS THE PART WHERE ROPE IS JOINED INTO YOUR HANDS. Close your fingers around this joined part and say, "We will say it is about HEPE---for GOOD NEASURE" and taking your shears from table-w-snip the rope off just about $4^{\prime \prime}$ to $5^{\prime \prime}$ beyond joined part. Thus you have OBTAIIED POSSESSION OF AIT ESTRA PIEGE OF JUST THE RIGFT LEITGTH, attached to the end (Just where you want it), ready to proceed with the feat: Though no one in the vorld would cr could suspent, it, seeing the rope cut right off the coil and INOTHING ELSE USED. You can now show the rope freely from hand to hand just as in Methoc TNO-mand PROCEED from here on EXACTLY AS IN THAT METHOD.

> METHOD THREE --- WITHOUT COMTTTTEE.

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In this case a clever move is introduced. The Extra piece is simply claced in the RIGFil hand -... one end gripped in the Crotch of the base of thumb $-\cdots$ the other end grippea between the FIRST and SECOID fingers, near top joints, (STE FIG。 36-B). Carry the POIIIT of the shears in that hand (handle might tangle) --and the ROPE in tile IsFri hand as you waik in: Toss rope into audience for examination: When the rope is tossed or handed back, take one end in left hand and then with FiIGIIP HAND take hold of the CENTER OF ROPE (as shown in FIG; $36 \cdots$ ), and the CEIVTER "C" will just natrually FAEL CROSSWISE OVET the SHOR! PIECE in the hand-m at right angles-mojust where you want it. Place BOTH REAL ENDS of the rope in LEFT hand -..- and as you walk forward to a spectator near the front, execute the little JOINING movement by pressure and rolling of left fingers, meanwhile having party on liAG --- mark same, etc.

HAND THO TAGS and PENCIL OUT with the LIFFT HAND to a spectator in the front row of your audience.

Next, transfer the joined ends from your left o your right hand, in order to take the pencil back from party and extra tag, in EEFN HATD. You now have both ends in the FIGHI HAND PALM. NOw, when ready, simply DROP rHE SECRERIY JOINED EIND, which fall down and appear to be the CEFTER of rope, while allowing the ENDS of the short piece to show over the tod of RIGim HAND --- which the audience, therefore, takes to be the ends of the ROPE. PROCEED FROM HERE ON EXACTLY as in METHOD NO. TWO. NOTE: With the small piece concealed in the right hand, you can do anything with the right hand that you ordinarily would --- as hands can be moved freely about, opened and closed, articles picked up, etc: Mr. Hull, at a recent Magic Club Show, performed two preliminaiy tricks with the rope piece concealed in his hand all the while moving the hand naturalIy at all times.

METHOD FOUR-----WITHOUT TAG.
Rope is MAPKED slightly near the CENTER using either a piece of fine thread tied around rope at that point, or marked with a colored caryon: It may be sinbly show or tossed into audience, etc. and returned:

In this case short piece is concealed in right hand as in Method No. 3. The one end of long rope is taken in left hand and rope is wound around left hand LOOSELY --m- VERY LOOSELY. This brings the other end eventually into the left hand also-mand this end is laid right on top of the other end---and the two pressed together, as described oreviously.

Now, with RIGHT hand, take a hold of the rove INEAR THE MARKED CEN-TER---(Fig. 36) B-, taking one of the coils as wound around left hand. This brings the short biece crosswise under the CENTER again as in METHOD (Fig: 36.). Drop the coils from left hand---and it appears that you have merely taken the TWO ENDS of rope into RIGFT HAID-was there are no other ends visible anyminere: BE CAREFUL. IOT TO TWIST IHE COILS SO AS to knot or tangle, but lay each turn as made, one on top of other in rotation, when coiling rope around left hand. Proceed as with other methods:

## MCTHOD FIVE--------QUICK PRESENTATION.

This method is particularly good for the amateur or less experienced magician, who is not quite sure of himself in the feat at first. In fact it can be presented this way UNLIL YOU ARE SURE OF the MAIN OPARATION of Mr. Hull's moves, and then you can add the various methods of starting or "Opening" the feat which are given elsewhere, as you become more expert.

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Rope is arranged befome-namd, with encs ainuady neathy joincd to look Iike certerm--wnen the Etra piece is bent arourd the PEAL CENTER and the encs or this little pioce stuck ingetiner with a little of the acinsive ara, to hold them in place on lameo rove. By twisting the ends together (as shown in Fig. 37), they will hold bettor.

ROPE is then laid over roun taole --w WITH MUISTMD ENDS AT THE BACK where they are completely concoaled by the edge of table (FIG: 38): Then ready to perionm, simply pick up your shears from table with your Lert Hand and take the rope with your RIGHP FAND allowing your fingers to close over and conceal the point where the short and long pieces meet -mms SO ROPE LOOKS AS IF YOU FAD PICKED IT UP BY THE TWO ENDS: Procesd, of course, exactly as in all other metiods.

## MEMHODSIX AS AN OPENING FEAT.

Enter with the rope ready joined; and with looped under part (as in previous mothod (No. Five) alreadr arranged in RIGFT hand -..- shears in Liwe HAND: Turn to right, laying shears down: Clip the supposea "ENDS" of rope between FTHST and SECOHD fincers of RIGFT hand so that the LOOFTD URMFR PART is completely concealed loy the SECOID FINGER II FROITT (HXACMLY AS IN PIGEUR 59) so that you are clearly SHOWING BOTH HANDS EMPMY -... WITY FINGES MIDE APART. This is a beautiful "move" of Mr . Burling Fulls' and worth practicing the few minutes it takes to acquire. Now close the right FINGERS in toward palm QUICKIY and PUIL the IIGHI FOREPINGER in faster than the other fingers .-. so that the JOIN is brought INSIDE tho fingers and concealed: This is a sort of "Back and Front Paln" idea where the JOINT is brought from BEHIND the back of the second finger to the FRONT of the second finger -m concealed all the time. Its move in the inventoiss hands is perfect $-\cdots$ and he can do it five to a dozen times over and the spectator will swear that he has clearly seen BOMH SIDES of both fingers and the REAL ERDS of rope each time: It does not seem possible that "move" could be executed, with rope held just between IWO FINGERS and with ALL FINGERS spread widely apart* If, however, you are at al. doubtful of your ability to get it from back to front cleanly every time mon then simply do this: As you close hand; PLACF RIGHT THOMB right OVER the joint as it comes around to front concealing it perfectly* Extend thumb BEFORE closing fingers so it serves as a shield BEFORE joint is swunc around behind it.

MRTHOD SEVEN $\rightarrow-\infty$ PARLOR NETHOD.
This is suitable where persons are on all sides, and you want to put it over briefly and safely: Suited to the beginner in hagic also. The rope is alroady joined reatiy and the extra piece already fied around the true center. Drop this over the head, about the shoulders while telling the story of the EAST INDIAN ROPE. Bring forward one of the spectators to help you -m and proceed with the Feat.

## EXCTRA TIPS

TO CUT THE ROPE APART AND RESTORE IT TVICE : If anyone challenges you to do it twice in succession, you may do so easily. Use a Knife instead of shears --- SHARP AS A RAZOR OII ONE SIDE -.- duIl on other. The first time jou seem to "CUT" rope, merely pass the DULL sice under the rope at close to the wax joined part (Fig. 40) and give it a FARD JERK so as to make rove break apart. Hold mife FIRMEX and jems HARD or sometimes rope will hold so strongly that it will not give at one pull
and will mare imife fiy out of inngers if held looselv: Join these erce tocether, (holding tiom finst in hands for a few minutes to soiten them) while teliing some little story about the way tin: ol.d Hinau used to perform the Rove Feat"-athen put together, ana mare a neat joing passing kands masically up and down rope at finish: Show rope in circle-rthen state people never believe things the EISST time they see them--and that you want someone to come up and help you at close quaiters while you attempt it again: Ihen proceed with the regulation Method in No. TWO: Rope being already knotted and joined.

## STUNT TO DISPENSE VIRA ASSISTANT

Tris is very fine where people cannot easily be brought up on platform for lack of stairs etc: Also it provides a marvelously subtle rritch of the ends: Proceed as in MDYHOD MWO-mup to the point wheme rope is all joined and knotted into a CIRCLE: Now bring forward a CHAIR to serve as committee-nan--and stand SIDE WAVS to aduience---(as in FIG. 41): Fiip the rope OVER the chair back-mojust Iike (FIG* Al) so JOINED PAFT is across chair at $B$ EOD. NOW DRAN as you say "That the rope is poally STRONGLY゙ KNOTMED INTO a perfect circle." Remarkable as it may seom, the adhesive will hold PERPEGTEY and pull the chain right backm-no fear of mope breaking this will, of courso, greatly surprise YOU--which will show you hov convincing it appears to audience: It removed any thought that you are using fake joints or snapfasteners, in case the other methods are known to some nagician in the audience.

Now, after you have CUI rope and tied ends together-w again approach chair, and throw the CIRCLE of rope over the chair again--but this time with KNOTTED PARTS at ETRHER SIDE of circle (FIG. 43). Now pull chair back onto its back legs again: -n- Then FLIP ROPE OFF THE OTHER WAY so that the OTHER KHOTMED INDS come into Jour hand: Attention going momentarily off the respective position of the two knotted onds, no one can tell which is which: LOOK OUN YOU DO NOT FOOL YOURSETN AI THIS POINI---as several purchasers of the tricir have reported that they have done on the first performance of the FEAi.

Great East Indian Rope Feat - Copvright Burling Iull.

Well advanced masioal studcets will recoenite that iir. Hull's Indian Rope feat employs a sommhet similar principle, in fact is a novel development of the basic principle rirst intwinoce in the BuRiINE HULI "MMSTERPIEE TUREAN MYSTERY", which was sold by poole Bros. Proiessjonel NeEI = Dopot (exolusive agents for itr. Hull's Creations at that time) and since then, witha set of specially yovan Turbans for ${ }^{3} 25.00$.

The principle of this feat was first sugeesteu to him while watching a weaving loom at an industrial axposition, which was weaving TUBUAR form RAYON Silk like an immense sleeve. The jersey-cloth weave permittef the silk to be STRETCHED to nearly doubla its originally large diameter. By wetting the cloth, then stretching it several tines and ironing it in this condition, it was mad permanently larger. Then the cioth was piqued laterally about every thrae inches and then cut along the center of the pique which then ected like a hen or selvage preventing it from ravelling. This geve a number of large "rings" or "hoops" of cloth With NO OPMNING --- continuously joinec. A short piece was then doubled and MNS Of a strip of cloth doubled over.

In this condition it was wound around the head of an assistant to resemble a Turban, with tho two encis hanging down in full vicw.

Assistant was called formard, turban lifted off by Mr. Hull and shown as "This is a Hindu Turban -..- the size that an ASSISTANT is allowed to weard" Ho continues, "I will now show you the SIZE that the Great NiAGICIAN wears"--- saying which he SEIZED THE TWO "DTES", which are visible, and THROWS the Turban out so it uncoils, and shows an immense IOOP of cloth --.- tho "Ends" being apparentiy just hald to form the circle --- is what the audionce presumes. Thore is always a LAUGGE at this point as the audience is quick to get the hint that the MAGICIAN thinks he has a "BIG HEAD".

The ends are then ifeu together (apparently), which means that the extra "End" piece is "looped uader" tine ring of cloth and then tiou in a double knot-similar to one explained in this rope feat. In this condition it is tossed into audience with the pretense that same one asicu to see what rind of cloth it was, with the romark that "It is INDIANS SILK, Sirs" --..- and party is asked to hand it back --whereupon Mr. Huil seizos his hand and brings him up on the platform. Party is then permitted to CUT the Turban HIMSETAT ANY PCIITM--the ends are tied together - - the two knottat ençs now looking oxactly alike are switched--and the other ono(with the fake "ends" piece in knot) trirmed off "Mon"--while other party is allowed to untio the other. Knotted ends. Thes untied ends are now held by spectators while performer showing his hand enpty then passes it over the "Knot" at the apparent "join" in the center --- knot dissoives and Turban is WroLe AGAIN!

This masterly method marked a Nev Era in Turban Feats, and completely baffled the most astute and experienced porformers repeatedly---many of whom came to see Mr . Hull's Porformance five and six times in opder to solve the secret principle. Mr. Full's performance of this Feat and the discussion resulting in Macical circles was the cause of the revival or return to favor that this trick enjoyed a few years ago --- practically everyone endeavoring to duplicate the cffect of the feat which they had seen or heard of in its nev rehabilated form. Many methods, including a number of periectly useless and clumbsy hand "fokes", pulls and otner mechanical junk were brought out by dealers, all purporting to more or less closely duplicate the Hull murban Feat, but which, of course, did not even resemble it. Also various cloth pocket and similar contraptions were offered, and dieu down again.

## INTRODUCGIIGG A NEN IDE:

The mystery of this Turban was the RADICALIY NEN principle introducel. Mr. Hull struck out on original lines, realizing that while others were trying to take a piece of cloth with two ends, and then out it in half----prodxcing four ends--- and then try to seeningly join the cloth and thus Gim RID OF TWO ENDS.-.If he could only $\operatorname{mIAFT}$ OUT with INO BIDS WHATEVER to his cloth --- he would be then TWO ENDS to the "GOOD" -...- and thus be able to PASS OFF the two CUT ENDS as the original ends of the (presumably) straight length of cloth. Impossible as that


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Box 540,
Atlanta, Ga. U, S. A. $2 y$, it was IMPOSSIBLE for anyone to untie it in a fer minutes. As the performer in the course of the trick CUTS the know array rith shears .... he could tio it as tightly as he desired.

## HOW TO ORIGITATE NEW PRIICIPLES

The above indioates the unusual mothod of analysis by which Mr. Burling Hulis first reduces a magical protlom to its primary essentials and then takes these and strikes out in an entirely NEW PATH, introducing radically different principles from those ever before used in the trick -..- in order to produce an ENTIRELY NEN, DIFFERENT and ORIGINAL FEAT .... which was ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE TO ACCOMPIISH previous to the introduction of his principles. This holds true of his "SVENGALI" and "MENETEKEL" Forcing Decks -- his "ELECTRA" Trance Cards, his "GHOST CARDS", his "CARD PROBLEM", his "Card Suspension". his "ONE MAN MIND-READING AGT" (the first originator of the One Man Act and the first to advertise the title "One Man Mind Reading" to indicate the FIRST such act acoomplished without assistant, OR DELAY to open or prepare envelopes) his "MISTERPIECE TURBAN NYSTERY", his radically
OIFFERENT Rope Ties as explained in his book on that subject and other radioally different books, effects and illusions. Practioally NL Mr. Hull's oroations have the appeararoo from the front, of being absolutely IMPOSSIBLE. He might be termed the "inventor of IMPCSSIBLE Magical Effeots --- made Possible".

## THE GREAT INDIAN ROPE FFAT

- Is a still further dovelopment of this novel principle, with the addition of radically new additions -- whereby the Rope is FIRST SHOWN in ONE STRAIGHT IENGTH ---- Impossible as that may seem, even to one who already has tho Full Iurban Masterpiece ... and then without a single suspicious movement the entire course of the trick follows out, sort of WORKING ITSELF automatically, as the various LOGICAL operations are proceeded with --- such as simply taking a penoil, handing to party from audience, etc., etc. The finest set of NON-SLEIGHT OF HAND manipulations, perhaps, that have ever been seen in any open and non-covered magioal effect. The details of all movements, extra tips, and presentation and patter subgestions are most exactingly explained, in this, the most complete instructions ever prepared for any single magical feat yot produced. A result of some years of practioal experience in presenting and developing this Feat.


## HULL'S MAGNETIC WAX

The contribution of this remarkable wax product to the magienl fraternity came about as the result of a discovery made by Mr. Burling Hull while making some experiments to produce a TRAFPARENT "IAagicians Wax" with adhesive qualities similar to regular magician's wax, but clear as water, or at least semi-transparent,

For these experiments he employed various kinds of transparent waxes like paraffine, spermacetti, and fluke-parattino combined with adhesive raxes like orude and refined beeswaxes or various types, and blended with Carnauha and white and yellow ooresine waxes to give hardness. Othor combinations were also made with palm sterine, pitch, green and klack ozokorite, raw and bleached montan wax, Mexican candellila, etc., blonded with volatilo liquids, such as turpentine, benzine, naphtha, peetsfoot oil, gasoline, etc., to make the wax more "gurmy" or adhesive and prevont crumbling.

While these experiments were not entirely successful in their original purpose, as the nearest result was a semi-transparent product with a slight milky caste to it excellently suited for use on Playing Cards, Coins, Hankerchiefs, Billiard Balls, Eggs, Knives, White Envelopes, Glassware, Finger Nails and all other white or LIGHT-COLORED articles used in magical effects, on which the oldstyle dark-colored magicians wax was impractical besause of its color, they resulted in the discovery of the present rroduct, which we kelievo is the MOST ADHESIVE semi-transparent wax compound ever produeed. It has remarkable qualities in that it softens qickly from the warmth of the fingers, "Sets" hard and fast the minute the fingers are removed, NEVER crumbles or cracks like beosmax does, adheres more tenaciously than any other wax, yet oan be instantly "flakod'off" or scraped off with a push of the fingernail and leaving no dark-colored stain behind it to show it was used.

These combined qualities are NOT PCSSESSED by ANY other wax nor any other adhesive know to modorn science.

The principal ingrddient in the present product comes from over 5,000 miles away and is imported only in 2C0 1 b . cases minimum.
 one strainh sind the otizon tied in the form of a circlo. Also a fow snap fasteners and a small nickel platod rint. You may also jompow a ping fron a spectator, if you so ciesire. It is advisable to purchase round end scissors that can be carried ir the pocket. The rope is a soft sash or clothes ine. Beauty solid braided put out by Tribble Cordage Mills, In Boston, Mass. is very good. Fastener is knoan as Boye Dress Fastener, Size 3-0.

Upon examination of straight rope you will see it is in reality 3 pieces, two long with a 5 or 6 inch piece in center joined by Fasteners. The may to attach fasteners is to sew $\because 0.40$ cotton mite thread into end of rope at as at two and run needle throwh acian. IVow cut off end about $1 / 16$ to $1 / 8$ th above thread as at 3 and then sew fastener in as at 4 sewing in cood and when through running thread around again or two and run needle through cutting off thread. Be sure that oposite part of fasteners will come together. It is a good plan to now paint around the ends with a bit of whito Jepan paint, purchased in small tubes and thinned with benzine for quick dryinc, if this is done not so much thread is needed around ropes. To perform: Romove rope from pocket, run through hands giving several tugs, on lonf pieces only, this will ccnvince rope is strong and in one piece. Run rope through fingers until you feel joins and hold as at 7, have one assistart, on right cut in center, now turn to left and have assistant at left cut of: two short pieces from ends dom close to your fingers. Now say cut a couple of pieces off: other end turning back to assistant at right, while he istoing so Icosen two short ends from fasteners andreaching it to pocket for ring Iseve the ends. Sho: ropes in tho pieces bar give ring to assistint on loft, bring ends together ana pretond to tio in knot real? fastening factenoms and then running a loop in cord as at le or merely wrap around hand as at A. Let assistant slide ring on to rope. Say a couple of words in Hindu and remove knot of loop and rope is restored and ring allowed to slide off rope to assistent at right.

In metinca tro a reversal is used with one lone piece in center and two shori pieces attached With fastonows ot other onc.

In mothod thee only one join is mede at contor and rope can be used over and over again, the rope is only pretended to be cut really being broken at fastener and restored as before.

In Fis. 15 me have method 4 a 1000 of rope with a small piece of rope tied around one part of circle to look as if two ends were tied together here. At bottom ofinoop rope is tocethor win sasterors, one chort nioco one wwo sots of fastoners. Start to untic rope and thon change youn mind rotic it as this is only a blind. Have loop cut through small piece and show as at Fig. 17. Remore two short ends and restore as before. You now have but one fastener and you offer to repeat trick, cutting loop again at a short distance to one side of fasteners, now have a short piece cut off/side which you say is too long really cutting away part of rope with fasteners. You stick this piece in your pocket and then tie the two ends together so rope looks like 20. Force the knot you have just tied and upon untying same give ends to two people to hold, you now cut away the fakeknot and burn also with match or candes to get rid of this fake knot altogether and string or rope is restored. Method 5 is sameas second method of Fig. 4 instead of using fasteners the rope is sewn together and the fake knot at top as Fig. 21 is used. Of course it is only cut and restored the one time not twice as in Method 4.
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## GRANT'S SUPER ROPE TRICK.

EFFECT: Perfomer calls attention to a lenght of rope, the ends of which he ties together,forming a loop. Then the spectator is allowed to cut the rope right in the center of the loop. The two cut ends are held wide apart and shown to be aotually separated, with the knot now in the middie of the rope. Then, by simply passing his hands over the two ends, performer restpres the rope to it's original condition and immediately throws it out for examination.

SECRET: Take any convenient lenght of soft,pliable rope and tie an extra small piece around one end. Then coil up the rope and lay it behind some object on table. When ready to present the trick,pick up the end with the extra piece concealing this if the hand. Then gresp free end with the other hand and hold out for inspection.Bring the two ends together and tie,forming a loop. In the act of showing the rope tp be perfectly solid,slide hand containing extra piece down to bottom, carrying piece with it.Now grasp rope at top with other hand, coverimh real tied ends Then place fake end also in upper band. This hand now conceals both the real end the faked tied ends. Next pick up the shears, at the same time dropping fake end into view, and the audience will naturally think this is the two tied encis of rope. Now request a spectator to cut both sides of loop near the hand, still holding with the real knots concealed. After being cut place the small piece withe the real knot in pooket.Now hold the cut ends wide apart.

In restoring the rqe, either out away extra piece or slip it off, and same is left in posket while gfter a ring to slip over rope. Now show rope as one piece and throw out for examination. The simplicity of this effect,makes it realiy worth while and efective.



