

certainly infinitely better than to run even the chance of an armed conflict. Some of the newspapers of the United States complain that that nation has permitted itself to be out-generaled in this matter of arbitration, but when they see the case of the United States, as it will no doubt be prepared and presented by the men who have been chosen they will probably alter their opinion.

annum, in advance.

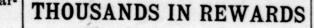
on application

cedent which may be followed to advantage, at intervals possibly long, but every case will add to the possibility of others. The example which will be set by the two greatest nations of the world cannot fail to exert some influence, and it must be on the side of a resort to peaceful means rather than warlike for the pre sent generation in two such counties as France and Germany would consent to submit their differences to arbitration. but a new generation will soon be on the scene and in control, and it may see its way clear to follow the precedent set by England and the United States.

The report comes by cable that the Imperial Government has appointed Sir John Thompson one of the British arbitrators in the Behring Sea matter. Hon. C. eries, has been selected to prepare the case on the British side. All the appointments, made on either side, would point affair, and it will probably not be very long before matters are amicably arranged.

## AUTHOR SULLIVAN.

John L. Sullivan, the pride of Boston seems determined to exemplify the truth of the Shakespearian adage that one m.n in his day plays many parts. He has attained a world-wide celebrity as an exponent of the noble and manly art of self-defence; he has done his best to elevate the stage and preserve the best traditions of the robust school of acting, and now it is announced he has just completed a book of 300 pages, which is a history of his own life, and in which are related wonderful tales of adventure. told in language no less remarkable. This is certainly a laudible ambition.



and nothing should be said or done to balk it. Every man's life has something of interest and wonder in it, and some of the most successful biographies the world has ever seen have been the plain and unbellished accounts of the daily and weekly and yearly transactions of men not half so remarkable as John L. Sullivan.

Sullivan has been a good deal of a distinction equalled by only one other American-and he, too, wrote a book-U. S. Grant. Wherever Sullivan has gone at least the masculine portion of it, and has hobnobbed with princes and peers on his own way, which, while it may not be strictly classical, will doubtless le forcible and impressive?

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