Random Forest Algorithm

Random forest is a supervised learning algorithm which is used for both classification as well as regression.

But however,it is mainly used for classification problems. As we know that a forest is made up of trees and more trees means more robust forest. Similarly, random forest algorithm creates decision trees on data samples and then gets the prediction from each of them and finally selects the best solution by means of voting. It is an ensemble method which is better than a single decision tree because it reduces the over-fitting by averaging the result.

Importing the Libraries

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In [1]: import numpy as np
import pandas as pd

from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier
from sklearn.metrics import roc_auc_score,confusion_matrix,accuracy_score
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from pylab import rcParams
rcParams['figure.figsize']=8,8
```

Loading the Data

```
In [2]: df=pd.read_csv("creditcard.csv")
    df.head()
```

Out[2]:

	V 1	V2	V3	V4	V 5	V6	V7	V8	V9
0	0.114697	0.796303	-0.149553	-0.823011	0.878763	-0.553152	0.939259	-0.108502	0.111137
1	-0.039318	0.495784	-0.810884	0.546693	1.986257	4.386342	-1.344891	-1.743736	-0.563103
2	2.275706	-1.531508	-1.021969	-1.602152	-1.220329	-0.462376	-1.196485	-0.147058	-0.950224
3	1.940137	-0.357671	-1.210551	0.382523	0.050823	-0.171322	-0.109124	-0.002115	0.869258
4	1.081395	-0.502615	1.075887	-0.543359	-1.472946	-1.065484	-0.443231	-0.143374	1.659826

5 rows × 30 columns

```
In [3]:
         df.shape
Out[3]: (56962, 30)
In [4]:
         df.Target.value_counts()
Out[4]: 0
               56864
                  98
         Name: Target, dtype: int64
In [5]:
         98/56962*100
Out[5]: 0.17204452090867595
         Since the data is heavily imbalanced we cannot use logistic regression. Tree based algorithm is
         very powerful in such scenario.
         dep="Target"
In [6]:
         ind=df.columns.tolist()
         ind.remove(dep)
         ind
Out[6]: ['V1',
           'V2',
           'V3',
           'V4',
           'V5',
           'V6',
           'V7',
           'V8',
           'V9',
           'V10',
           'V11',
           'V12',
           'V13',
           'V14',
           'V15',
           'V16',
           'V17',
           'V18',
           'V19',
           'V20',
           'V21',
           'V22',
           'V23',
           'V24',
           'V25',
           'V26',
           'V27',
           'V28',
           'V29']
```

Building the Model

```
xtrain,xtest,ytrain,ytest=train_test_split(df[ind],df[dep],test_size=0.2,random_
       #We here use stratified sampling on our dependent variable.It ensures that the d
       #remains same across train test split
                   TRAIN")
In [8]: print("
       print("-----
       print(ytrain.value_counts())
       print("
       print("----")
       print(ytest.value_counts())
                    TRAIN
           45491
              78
       Name: Target, dtype: int64
                    TEST
           11373
              20
       Name: Target, dtype: int64
```

Training the Model

Predicting the Value

```
In [10]: train_pred=model.predict(xtrain)
    test_pred=model.predict(xtest)

In [11]: accuracy_score(ytrain,train_pred)

Out[11]: 0.9999780552568632

In [12]: accuracy_score(ytest,test_pred)

Out[12]: 0.9991222680593347
```

Accuracy is not the good metric to evaluate such model since the dataset is heavily imbalance.

Variable Importance

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In [17]: features = xtrain.columns
  importances = model.feature_importances_
  indices = np.argsort(importances)
```

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In [18]: plt.title('Feature Importance')
    plt.barh(range(len(indices)),importances[indices],color='black',align='center')
    plt.yticks(range(len(indices)),[features[i] for i in indices])
    plt.xlabel("Relative Importance")
    plt.show()
```

