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The Blotting Book

The major was really in a most his little villa at Maida Vale and consequently made matters generally unpleasant for everybody and weird bird, had squeaked a welcome

a welcome to her master, whereupon

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reprehensible temper as he entered everything about. The parrot, a I don't, and"-

to him while lifting up one foot and distended claw, as though giving him its benediction, but he had only replied by flinging his muffler at it, whereupon it had burst into a eries of strident laughs, interspersed with a few choice expletives it had learned from the major himself. The black cat had also mewed

that master had endeavored to kick "harmless necessary" one, the though he had only missed his mark and fallen forward on to the coal

did not make his temper any the more angelic. Meanwhile the cat jumped on the arm of a chair and sat blinking her green eyes at the dear major with a semicontemptuous and semiseraphic appearance. "Here, you, down there!" the

major howled, rushing to the head of the basement stairs. "Mary, Eli-za, where are you? Talking to the butcher's boy again, eh? What? The postman, is it? I'll postman you. I'll have discipline maintain-ed. What are you singing? 'I'm

not a soldier at 13 pence a day,' eh? I'll show you. Come up here !" Then a few minutes afterward the nymph named Eliza appeared. "I ain't your wife," she began "thank 'evings, and I ain't a soldier

servant, for which I says thank 'evings again. If I don't suit, I can go. Mother says I oughtn't to stay in a 'ouse with a man who uses the langwidge you do."

"Where's your mistress?" the major asked in a quieter voice now. perhaps because he thought that before a future matron he had better simmer down a little. "Gone to the club. She's got an

appointment." "Has she?" the major said, looking ominously-for his wife's future comfort. "And as she thought I was going to be away for a week

I suppose she was going to have an appointment at the club every day and all day." "I dunno. I shouldn't wonder. Her life isn't happy and isn't likely to be. Then she's going to her ma's for three days, she says.'

"Yes, I don't doubt she does say so. Er!" contemptuously. "Her mother! We'll see about that. Her mother's, chi All right. You car The major flung himself down at a little Davenport, or Chesterfield, table with a caster off, which was his wife's particular property, and seized on some of her light smoke colored writing paper and her gold J pen and began to dash off a very strong letter, full of reprimands and commands as to her future conduct. The words "I intend to be obeyed, and discipline must be maintained' brought the first page to a conclusion, and the major turned the sheet over full downward on to the blotting book, which, as it had a kind of japanned cover with ridiculous imitation opal bosses, or bumps, all over it, slid about like a skater who

ren or twelve minutes afterward, which was probably Eliza's idea of "at once," that young maiden walked into the room and said:

"If it's any more fault finding treat a woman, and"look of tears in his eyes. "Perhaps

"Lor', sir," the girl exclaimed at his voice, "don't take it like that. I don't mind your little tantrums, and I'll stay to oblige and willing. Missis told me not to mind and that you couldn't help it, and it was only a way you'd picked up, but that

your 'art was good." "Ah !" the major shricked now. her. I'm-I'm going away again for a little time. I-I shan't be home for-for-well, never mind. Goodscuttle and barked his shins, which by, Polly," stroking the head of the somnolent parrot, which instantly

awoke and bit his finger savagely. "Goodby, Tib," to the cat, who ignored him with glacial indifference, Oh, Matilda!" mind.

"Goodby!" Eliza repeated while weeping. She had a kindly heart. "Goodby! Why, whatever for? And ain't you going to say goodby to missis, who's just come in?

"Come in! I won't see her!" see her. A handsome young woman burst into the room, a young woman words were, "Oh, the sweet darling

has come back, and there he is!" "Yes, I have come back to my

wrecked brine and happiness. Wrecked by a viper." the major groaned. "My dear Samuel!" his wife cried.

"Have you gone mod? When yor must have not my letter telling you that Tib had gove of again. And

now you call the sweet thing a viper. "Tib!" the nator exclaimed. "Tib! Pray, maden, was it Tib you were going to Drighton with?"

were staving at. You never"-

any husband !" you got my letter?" "No. I went on to my old colo-

wife's mother was there, so-so-I came home." "Well, as you've been looking at

A HOME SHAMPOO. How to Clean the Scalp and Have the

Hair Soft and Fluffy.

Washing the hair is a task most women dislike, and even the girl who can I'd rather go today, directly. I can't | least afford the dollar a month necesstand it. You don't know how to sary to a professional shampoo prefers to pay it at a sacrifice rather than "Perhaps I don't, Eliza," the bother to wash her own hair. Yet if major said, with a very suspicious the work is gone about in the right manner at home it need not be difficult

at all. The first thing is to prepare a shamthe appearance of those eyes, while some good soap, shave it fine and dispoo liquid. Take a square inch of young and tender heart was solve it in half a cup of bot water. touched at the sepulchral tone of Then add a tenspoonful of violet ammonin and the raw white of an egg. Beat these thoroughly and strain through a wire sieve. Now stand with the head over a basin, pour a little of the shampoo over the scalp and rub briskly with both hands. Use all the liquid in this way, rubbing it thoroughly on the scalp. After this wash the scalp with several basins of warm "Your mistress! Oh, never mention | water and then wash the long hair in the basin of water. Rinse by holding the head over the bathtub and pouring over it a stream of warm water, keeping this up until the water that drips from the hair is perfectly clean. Then dash with cold water to close the

pores and prevent taking cold. You are now ready to dry the hair. First wrap it in a thick towel and "and goodby, Eliza. I-I-never wring thoroughly. Then spread a dry towel across the back, throw the hair back and rub the scalp well and dry. It may take some time, but it is the best possible means of drying, acting as a massage too. Call in the aid of the sun if possible, but never use steam. Do not brush the hair until it "Come in! I won't see her!" is thoroughly dry. Then, as you brush, But all the same the major had to separated. After this combing will not be difficult, and when the hair is ready charmingly dressed, whose first to go up it will be soft and fluffy .-- Chicago News.

PEG DRESSES.

A Grandmother's Hint About Gown

and Their Wearing. "The way to be well dressed," said grandmother, "is never to have 'peg dresses.' That was my mother's rule, and I have always made it mine.

"What are 'peg dresses? Why, gowns that hang in one's closet, are not often worn and get a little out of style. They are apt to be the 'best gowns.' by which I mean those for dressy occasions. Most of us have but one, which is worn so seldom that it becomes a "You goose! You never read the letter I sent you to the house you of sleeves and alteration of the adorn-"I've read that," her husband ment of lace. When that is reached said, giving the blotting book such the owner must be firm with herself a slap that it slid off the desk on to and discard the dress in its present form. For this reason I think it a good the light pink carpet, carrying the ink pot with it. "That's enough for plan to have this gown of rather inexpensive material and let its beauty be in the way it is made; then when it

"So it ought to be. But surely must step down from its high estate we can put the scissors to it with better grace, for I have always found that nel's yesterday morning, but his it takes moral courage to attack a rich gown which is just too much out of fashion to wear. As this dress must be made over, I think it well to pur-



Alfalfa and Corn Ensilage Give

such as ordinarily handled by feeders.

The steers were taken directly from

Rapid Gains and Prime Condition. The Kansas experiment station began one season, in the month of November, an experiment in feeding ensilage, alfalfa hay and Kaffir corn to steers of different ages, which represented the average quality of cattle,

pasture and the calves from skim milk. Each lot was given all the roughness

BEST GAINER AMONG THE CALVES.

[Total gain 400 pounds.] the cattle would eat up clean without scouring. It was found that with alfalfa it was possible for the steers to eat too much hay and become loose The grain ration was begun with four pounds per 1,000 pounds live weight The grain was increased very gradually, the steers getting on full feed in five weeks.

The cattle arrived in Kansas City on June 26 for slaughter. The packer found the carcasses of the ensilage lot (two-year-olds) of good quality. They were covered with the right amount of fat, the loins were excellent, and the carcasses showed very little waste and were salable in any market.

The carcasses of the Kaffir corn lo looked like grass cattle. They were fairly well fieshed, but not well cover-ed with fat. They were considered

only an ordinary bunch of cattle. The best animal as to quality is not always the best gainer. With one exception the highest market price was placed by Armour & Co. on the choice animals. In this test the profit for the feeder is, with one exception, consid-erably more for the best gainer than for the choice animal. It should be noted, however, that the best gainers were also of excellent quality and stood close to the choice animals in respect to merit.

The lot of calves and the lot of three year-olds were fed cut alfalfa, corn chop, Kaffir corn chop and cottonseed

Contrasting two lots of two-year-old steers, one lot fed with ensilage in addition to alfalfa hay for roughness and the other without, it was noticed that for every 100 pounds of gain 471 pounds of ensilage saved 18 pounds of grain and 156 pounds of alfalfa, a saving of 52.62 cents; also the ensilage steers sold for 25 cents a hundred-weight more than the others. This makes the 471 pounds of ensilage worth 77.62 cents, or at the rate of \$3.29 per ton. Average farm land with an average season will produce from twelve to fifteen tons of green corn per acre. Rich bottom land under favora-ble conditions will produce from twenty to twenty-five tons per acre. With the modest yield of ten tons per acre there is an income, according to the above experiment, of \$32.90 per acre. The financial statement shows that the ensilage steers made a profit for feed consumed of \$4.10 per head, while the same grade of steers on the same feed except enslinge lost \$1.47 pe The ensilage acted as a regulator of the bowels. It was also an appetizer, and for these reasons the steers fed ensilfige could be forced more than the others. The best gains from the ensi-lage occurred in the fore part of the feeding period. The heaviest loss, \$7.41 per head, was



TOTHING in the world can beautify a soul more spontaneously, more naturally, than the knowledge that somewhere there exists a pure and noble being whom it can UNRESERVEDLY love.

When the soul has veritably drawn near to such a

being, beauty is no longer a lovely, lifeless thing that one exhibits to the stranger, for it suddenly takes unto itself an imperious existence and its activity becomes so natural as to be henceforth IRRESISTI-BLE.

As we wander from the gods within so does ugliness enwrap us as we discover them. But it is only by revealing the divine that is in us THAT WE MAY DISCOVER THE DIVINE IN OTHERS. Needs must one god beckon to another, and no signal is so imperceptible but they will every one of them respond.

It cannot be said too often that, be the crevice never so small, it will yet suffice for all the waters of heaven to pour into our soul.

EVERY CUP IS STRETCHED OUT to the unknown spring. and we are in a region where none thinks of aught but beauty. If we could ask of an angel what it is that our souls do in the

shadow. I believe the angel would answer, after having looked for many years, perhaps, and seen far more than the things of the soul seem to do in the eves of men:

"THEY TRANSFORM INTO BEAUTY ALL THE LITTLE THINGS THAT ARE GIVEN TO THEM."

We must admit that the human soul is possessed of singular cour age. Resignedly does it labor its whole life long in the darkness whither most of us relegate it, where it is spoken to by none. There, never complaining, does it do all that in its power lies, striving to tear out of the pebbles we throw to it the nucleus of ETERNAL

LIGHT that peradventure they contain. And in the midst of its work it is ever lying in wait for the moment when it may show to a sister who is more tenderly cared for or who chances to be nearer the treasures it has so toilfully amassed.

But thousands of existences there are that no sister visita, thousands of existences wherein life has infused such timidity into the soul that IT DEPARTS WITHOUT SAYING A WORD, without even once having been able to deck itself with the humblest jewels of its humble crown.

And yet in spite of it all does it watch over everything from its invisible heaven. It warns and loves, it admires, attracts, repels.

AT EVERY FRESH EVENT DOES IT RISE TO THE SURFACE, WHERE IT LINGERS TILL IT BE THRUST DOWN AGAIN, BEING LOOKED UPON AS WEARISOME AND INSANE.

It wanders to and fro, like Cassandra at the gates of the Atrides. It is ever giving utterance to words of shadowy truth, but THERE ARE NONE TO LISTEN. When we raise our eyes it yearns for a ray of sun or star, that it may weave into a thought or, haply, an impulse, which shall be conscious and very pure. And if our eyes bring it nothing, still will it know how to turn its pitiful disillusion impulse, which shall be conscious and very pure. And if our eyes

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is a beginner on a sheet of ice. Then when he had captured this wandering object he was just going to bring his outstretched hand down on the back of the sheet when he uttered a hid-"What's this?" he cried, snatch-

King.

beleidigung."

Press.

In Much the Same Boat.

ing up the buyard and rushing with it to the window. "What's this in Matilda's handwriting? What! What! Oh, the serpent! Ah, the wretch! The minute my back was turned too. Gone home to her mother, ch? Yes, that's where she will

go before I put her in something else. Oh, heaven help me!" Then he held the telltale blotting paper up to the light after stamping his foot at the cat because had a painfully monotonous fit of

sneezing and read: "My Own Sweetest Love-He' I suppose it is 'he,' or is it an 'H,' meaning me, Henry ?- he, poor deluded husband, has gone away again, for a week this time, I erpect' ('Is he?' the major mutter-ed), 'and isn't likely to come back till then. So-bother the blottill then. So-bother the blot-ean go together.' ('Oh, Oh.'' groaned the poor major.) 'I have told Eliza I am going to mother's for three days.' ('Here's another blot,' the major said.) 'Take me for a run to Brighton. I have miss-

ed you so I can't tell you"-"That will do!" the major said. eyes and smiled. "That's about enough, I think. I'll go and see my lawyer!"

Then he looked at the parrot, who had gone to sleep in an idiotic position, and at the cat, who was regard ing him with a malevolent glance. "All the same, it has been a hap py home-for me," he mused. "Per-haps I've been a little stern with

her. She always said I treated her like some wretched recruit I had got hold of, but still I've been kind to her. I bought her a new blouse the other day, and she said it star-

a material that will afterward my blotting book, you had better be suitable to go with the rest of the do so again, or I'll do it for you." wardrobe either as fancy waist, trim-After which the wife of the major's ming or perhaps as silk petticost."heart picked the thing up and re-Brooklyn Engle.

peated the letter while supplying what the blots had obliterated. And CULINARY CONCEITS.

then that bewildered personage found that the "H," as he had Tough meat may be made tender by sprinkling with vinegar.

thought, was a lady's way of writing "Tib," and where blot No. 1 had If hard boiled eggs are placed in cold fallen it had obliterated "we," and water before peeling, the shells will not adhere to the eggs. blot No. 2 had obliterated "and you

When making mayonnaise sauce can." At which moment the postlect a very cool place for the purpose man brought the letter itself, ad-If made in a hot kitchen it is apt to dressed to the major and forwarded separate in the process.

from his old colonel's house. At Cut stale bread into very thin slices, first his wife was terribly angry at place on a tin and dry in the oven till his cruel suspicions. Then, after he crisp. Store these wafers in a tin and had gone down on his knees and ent with cheese or buttered for ten. promised all sorts of things, such as Remember not to add butter or oll not raving quite so loudly at the when browning salted almonds. They servants and fussing about the will retain enough of the salt without house so much and promising to Besides, the butter makes them indi-

keep his temper better, she forgave gestible. him. And to show her forgiveness Muffins and gems made without egg but with more milk and butter, the she wore the awful blouse for one whole afternoon when she was "not batter besten with a wooden spoon till at home." And Tib and the parrot it is very light, are said to be indistinguishable from those made with eggs. had a fight and then went to sleep

Her Bleased Power.

together amicably, and Eliza beamed on the happy home .-- London Alluding to the good influence exert-ed by a kind hearted woman of humble life and retiring disposition a great German Red Tape. writer on moral and religious su Red tape as made in Germany says: "What was the secret of her power? What had she done? Abso-lutely nothing, but radiant smiles, seems to be a very choice article. A German woman sends London Truth the following anecdote: A beaming good humor, the tact of divin female teacher in a school in West- ing what every one wanted, told that female teacher in a school in west-phalia had to make an official com-munication to the minister of edu-think of others, so that at one time it showed itself by sweet words, at ancation. She used for the purpose what is called "eagle paper," having baving but she saw those things. None but a water- a loving heart could see them. That the royal eagle upon it as a watermark, and duly dispatched it to Ber- was the secret of her blessed power in through the school board of Es- The woman who, whatever her station sen. After a few days the letter in life may be, will be found in trial came back, with an intimation that capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing it must be rewritten, as the eagle appeared upon it head downward. Evidently Berlin smelt "Majestaets-

Be Agroeable.

A woman in company to make her-self agreeable must always seem pleas-ed and contented. She must give the impression dat she is really enjoying herself, whether that be the case or She looked trustingly into his

"Papa says I shall never have one cent of his money if I marry you," she said, "but I am glad of that. I prefer to owe everything to my hus-The wo cent of his money if I marry you," she said, "but I am glad of that. I prefer to owe everything to my hus-band." "But we must not forget," he re-turned nervously, "that this will make it necessary for your husband to owe everything too."—New York Press.

A Frightened Horse

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But if the door open not it will go back to its prison and its regret will perhaps be a loftier verity that shall never be seen, for we are now in the regions of transformations whereof none may speak, and, though nothing born this side of the door can be lost, YET DOES IT NEVER MINGLE WITH OUR LIFE.

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