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CHAPTER XIX. Continued.

"As you please, Gilmer," replied the gentleman whose powers of observation were thus rudely aspersed; "but my dullness has permitted me to notice what marked attention Mr. Price pays to Miss Marsh; and that is a subject on which I have heard nobody speak. Look at them now! By Jove, he is putting a ring on her finger!" "Wrong again," said Mr. Gilmer: "he is taking one off."

I looked to the corner where Mr. Price and Miss Marsh were standing apart from the numerous small groups into which the assemblage was broken up. The last speaker was right. To my utter mystification I saw Mr. Price withdraw a ring from one of the fingers of Miss Marsh's left hand, a proceeding against which she seemed to protest. But my rival succeeded in obtaining the ring, though apparently not without offending the lady; for she turned from him in a chilling manner, and, walking across the room, joined her sister.

What could this mean? It looked like-nay, it must have been-a lover's down. quarrel. And yet how strange! Surely no lady, and least of all Constance Marsh, would object to return to a gentleman a ring which he no longer desired her to wear; and it is equally eyes full upon me. certain no gentleman would be so unthe blank looks of my uncle and his father and his brother?" companions I concluded they were equally at a loss.

"What do you say to that, Tru-

"Nothing," answered uncle Sam, so coldly that nobedy cared to pursue the subject further.

A minute or so afterwards our little group broke up, Mr. Rosenberg and with great earnestness. Mr. O'Connor going over to Miss Kennedy and Miss Juarrez, while uncle Sam sought Miss Marsh, leaving me with Mr. Gilmer and Mr. Mather.

I watched my uncle very closely, and noticed that he questioned his sister-in-law. She related something to him; and while she was speaking her mood seemed compounded of vexation and amusement, for at one moment she would frown and stamp her little foot impatiently, and at another break out into a merry laugh. Uncle Sam's face, at first serious, gradually relaxed into a broad smile as he listened, and indicated a man relieved of

When he returned he asked me to now is a good opportunity; see, she is particularly to some of the ladies." alone. Go over there and sit down by her"-a surprising request, for I knew that my uncle had not exchanged | quietly. a word with his wife for at least an hour. However, I was only too able as it was, was yet more agreeably interrupted by Miss Marsh, who came and sat down by her sister.

"Come her, dear," said aunt Gertrude, as she made room for her sister on the settee; "where have you been all this long time?"

"Oh, hiding away from that horrid man," replied Miss Marsh in tones of unmistakable annoyance. Herface was flushed and her lips slightly parted, and she was fanning herself with a vigor suggestive of anger.

"Hush! here is a friend of Mr. Price," said aunt Gertrude, looking at me. "No, not at all," I asserted; "I know very little of him, and don't desire to

know more." The sisters exchanged glances. "I am glad of that for your sake," said Marsh my indifference to all other Miss Marsh. "He bothers me dreadfully whenever he comes here, and today he has made me downright cross."

pearls which poor dear ma used to versity, and Mr. Wollaston lectures on

wear." ing to the Rev. Mr. Evan Price, and about Miss Christison," said Miss bave not thought out some plan which after demanding and receiving back Marsh, smiling.

what to do with it," added the young the remains unmarried; should Miss. The calendar has no trouble in keep-lady; surling. "Sam has promised to Uhristison marry, the money which mg up to date:

return it for me, and he expects to get a lot of fun out of it."

"What a pity it is that so well-looking a gentleman as Mr. Price should bestow his attentions where they are me by assisting your sister to bid not appreciated, especially when there are so many young ladies here quite to all inquirers. Ernest, it wants unnoticed. Pauline Jackson has been but little more than an hour of our all the afternoon seeking an opportunity to speak to him," remarked aunt Gertrude.

"Oh, help her to accomplish her wish for my sake, Gertie, there's a dear!" exclaimed Miss Marsh.

Mrs. Truman rose and crossed the room to where Miss Jackson was standing alone toying with her fan a table, a hammock supported on and at once entered into conversation poles, and a canvas screen for protecwith that lady-a tall, handsome tion from the sun when necessary. It blonde of twenty or thereabouts, who neutralized her natural advantages by an air of conscious beauty.

"When I parted from you at the door of my uncle's house in London. I did not think it would be so long before I should see you again, Constance," I said, seizing my first op portunity to speak with her alone. "Nor I," replied Miss Marsh, looking

"But it has been absolutely unavoidable; I could not belp myself." "Could you not have written?" she asked, suddenly turning her clear blu

"Hardly," I urged; "at least not in gracious as to press a lady to return a way that would have presented mata ring which she desired to retain, ters fairly to you. Of course, you I could make nothing of it, and by heard of the trouble between my about those sequins."

"I heard there was some trouble between them, and that all intercourse was broken off almost as soon as it man?" asked Mr. Mather, after a had been renewed; but I have no idea what it was about."

"I will gladly tell you the whole miserable story; but not now-it is too long. Meanwhile, you think as well of me as ever, do you not?" I asked

"I can't say, really. I am not quite sure that I do."

"But you will when I have acquaint ed you with my experiences. When will you give me an opportunity to do so?"

"These people will be gone by seven o'clock, and then I will gladly attend to anything you wish to say. My sister tells me you are going to stay in your uncle's house for some time."

my uncle has kindly invited me to before I left Holdenhurst; and I am stay with him for a while. Look, here he comes."

uncle Sam, bustling up to me. "Do Trueman's treasurer to your father you wish your countrymen to lose their the evening I first saw you is true; and take a seat by my aunt. "She would reputation for gallantry? Come with I believe it is true that I again menlike to speak with you," he said, "and me and I will introduce you more tioned it when I went with him

pleased to obey him; and for the next uttered the words my uncle seated a night in that place, are simply lies, ten or fifteen minutes I enjoyed an himself at my side. "That tall dark which I could disprove to his coninteresting chat with my amiable young lady you see talking with Mrs. fusion if only I had an opportunity to young aunt; which occupation, agree- Holliston is Miss Inez Juarrez, daughter of a rich Paraguayan mine-owner I have been in the crypt of Holdenwho was shot by the despot Lopez in hurst Hall once, and once only, since 1870; she enjoys a pension from the Paraguayan Government, and owns then, as I have said, I was accoma silver mine in her own right. That panied by your father. Whether stout young lady talking with Mr. Adams has confederates or not puzheiress of the largest brewer in America; her father's brewery near Cincinnati is like a small city. The lady on all that I have just learned from you, the right of them, with your aunt and Mr. Price, is Paulina Jackson; her father is a banker in Chicago. That shrill-voiced little miss sitting next to Mr. Thomas is Eily Kennedy, daughter of Michael Kennedy the

> Congressman." "What sort of man is Mr. Rosenberg?" I asked, desiring to exhibit to Miss in your bedroom?"

ladies. "A stockbroker," answered uncle Sam. "He is a German by birth, but well you may think of me, you cannot "How was that?" inquired aunt Ger- has lived in New York nearly all his at present know positively, and of life. Without exception, Rosenberg your own knowledge, as I do, that the "He has a diamond," said Miss is the sharpest fellow I have ever en- account of my doings supplied by that Marsh-"a large, beautiful stone, I be- countered. My admiration for his rogue Adams is lies, lies, nothing lieve, but I haven't properly looked at | talents is unbounded. In matters of | but lies. Why should that old man, it-which he is going to have set in business I approach him only with whom I have never offended, so glara ring for me. I told him plainly that extreme caution. Mather, Voorhees, ingly perjure himself in throwing sus-I had all the jewelry I required, and and Gilmer are also stockbrokers; they picion of a crime upon me if not to would prefer not to accept it; but he operate together, but the combinawouldn't heed my refusal, and asked tion can't hold a candle to Rosy. me twenty times to lend him one of O'Connor edits the New York Moon my rings as a guide to the size of my and Ellis Thomas lives at his ease on linger. Finding I really wouldn't do an enormous property his father left to, he caught hold of my hand unex. him; he don't engage in any business. pectedly, and drew from my finger Mr. Stuyvesant Wollaston is Profesthat little dress ring set with seven sor of Cosmogony at Harvard Uni-

Women's Rights."

the ring he had taken from Miss "Ah, how stupid of me!" exclaimed Marsh, administering a condign thrash- uncle Sam; "I quite forgot her. Miss us talk no more of this matter toing to that relapsed humbug. But Christisop is a doctor of medicine, and such a course was not to be thought has practiced surgery in I don't know of, for Mr. Price could have thrown how many hospitals. By her skill me out of the window with the utmost she prolonged for several years the case. worthless life of a wealthy cantan-"Never mind; he will return it to you. kerous asturnatical old maid, chief out with a beautiful nature and comes connie," said my aunit.

"No doubt; and the other ring that League, who bequeathed her fifty lis News. I don't want with it. But I know thousand dollar a year for so long as

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produces the income goes in bulk to the League."

I looked at the lady spoken of. She was not more than thirty, and her face wore a quiet, thoughtful expres-

"You look sympathetic," observed my uncle, who was watching me.

"Yes, I am sorry for her. The condition imposed by the old lady is absurd, and I am surprised Miss Christison accepted it, especially as she has a profession and is clever in it." "Would you have taken the money on such terms, Con?" asked uncle

Sam maliciously. "Don't ask riddles," said Miss Marsh,

rising. "See, our company are preparing to leave."

"So they are," said uncle Sam, consulting his watch; "I did not think it was so late. Con, my dear, oblige these people farewell, and excuse me dinner-time, and there is much you must tell me before then. Come with

I followed my uncle out of the room and up the staircase, and so on to the roof of the house, which to my astonishment I found was flat, and provided with two banboo rocking chairs, was a beautifully clear evening, the sky being one expanse of unbroken blue, and the temperature not uncomfortably warm. Though still quite light, the electric lamps with which the Brooklyn bridge is festooned were already aglow, and showed like strings of pearls stretched at great height across the East River. I stood for some moments contemplating this sight and the great city generally, until recalled to myself by a tap on my shoulder. It was uncle Sam, and he motioned me to a seat, at the same time handing me a cigar. Having lighted one for himself, he sank wearily into a chair, placed his feet upon the table, and said-

"I want you to tell me all you know

CHAPTER XX.

THE OLD STORY. "This is worse than I feared. My judgment has misled me; I was too precipitate."

Such was the comment of uncle Sam on my story of the sequins. I had told him without reserve, and as accurately as I could, all that I had read, heard, seen, and experienced in respect of those fatal coins. He listened with deep attention, uttered the words I have set down, and then fell into a reverie in which he remained so long that at last I reminded him that we should soon be expected down-

"Ernest," said my uncle, without noticing my observation, "from what you tell me I am now assured that your father was robbed of a quarter "Oh, thank you ever so much! Yes, of a million sequins five or ten days equally positive that the thief is none other than that lying hypocrite Adams. "You are very quiet, Ernest," said That I mentioned the legend of Roger through the crypt a day or so later. "I think I would prefer to remain The statements of Adams that he prohere, thank you, uncle," I answered vided me with a lamp, that he afterwards found me in the crypt and "Oh, you would, would you? Well, spoke with me there, and yet later then, I'll stay with you;" and as he knew me to spend the greater part of cross-examine him. As I live, I swear I first set foot on this continent; and Rosenberg is Miss Bertha Kallman, cles me to decide. It is a great picy that so much money should be lost to your father. If only he had told me we had still been friends, and his sequins might easily have been recovered; now one is impossible, and the other improbable."

"If Adams is indeed the thief," I said. "it is clear that he has confederates. How about the sequin which a housemaid told my father she found

"If Adams is the thief!" exclaimed uncle Sam bitterly. "But, of course," he added, after a pause; "however shield himself? With regard to the sequin in the bedroom, it was placed there that it might be found and taken to your father. O Ernest, your father's want of acumen has played the very nuisance with his affairs; his patrimony alone has saved him from starvation. If he were here, no man would give a dollar for any service ne could render. I must be growing "You have not told your nephew like him if by to-morrow morning I worked by a senile Suffolk thief. Let

To be continued.

Money Changes.

The man who starts into active business with a beautiful nature and comes

Humorof Today

> Their Habit. Mary had a little cook-I'm told that it was so-And everywhere that Mary went The cook was sure to go.
>
> -New York Sun.

Old at the Game.

Stella-"Have you learned to swim yet?" Ethel-"Not this season."-Puck.

Locality Makes a Difference. "Is it true, pa, that storks can fly 100 miles an hour?" "Well, not in Utah; they have too many stops to make."-Town Topics.

Not a Bad Reason. "Why don't you shave yourself?" "Because, I can't find that there is any more satisfaction in cutting myself than in having a barber cut me." -Chicago Post.

Professional Amends. "Dr. Blimber gave Jim Frisbie an overdose the other day." "How did he square himself?" "Said he'd knock a dollar off the

bill."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. What the Other Gets. "He's going to take the stump for one of the candidates." "The stump, ch? Then I'll bet the

other candidate gets the balance of the tree."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Sarcastic Editor. Poet-"You say you found nothing in my poem. Did you consider it well?"

Editor-"On the contrary, I considered it afflicted with an incurable malady."-New Orleans Times-Democrat. But Quite Strong. Waiter-"Roast beef or cured ham,

sir?" "Bring me some beef. The last cured ham I ordered here was only convalescent." - Cincinnati Commercial-Tri-

The Younger Generation. Judge-"Can you prove an alibi, Cas-

Casev-"No. Your Honor, I can't, but me bey Patsy can do it for ye. He's all t'hough his aritmetic and way up in algebray."-Cincinnati Commer-



"How do you know it was a safe investment?"

"Well, I never could get anything out of it."-New York Journal.

Better Than Hatchets. tions will get together and bury the

hatchet?" inter the rapid fire guns."-Chicago

By Teeth. Squire (to rural lad)-"Now, my boy. tell me how do you know an old partridge from a young one."

Boy-"By teeth, sir." Squire-"Nonsense, boy! You ought to know better. A partridge hasn't got any teeth." Boy-"No, sir; but I have."-London

Tit-Bits. Persiflage. "Well, I see the meat strike is settled," said the lady presiding over the wants of the boarders at the breakfast

table. "Now," remarked the thin, funny man, looking from one end of the table to the other, "I suppose you'll be able to make both ends meet?"-Yonkers Statesman.

High Finance. Licks-"i've got to borrow \$200 somewhere."

Wicks-"Take my auvice and borrow \$300 while you are about it." Hicks-"But I only net . \$200." Wicks-"That doesn't make any dif-

ference. Borrow \$300 and pay back \$100 of it in two installments at interthat you torrow from will think that he is going to get the rest of it."-Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

A Soft Answer. Johnny-"Say, papa, passing counterfeit money is unlawful, isn't it?" Papa-"Yes."

Johnny-"Well, papa, if a man was walking along the street and saw a \$100 counterfeit bill upon the sidewalk and did not pick it up, wouldn't he be guilty of passing counterfeit mon-ey, and couldn't be be arrested and put in jail?"

Papa-"More likely the lunatic asylum. Now you may go to bed, my son."-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

WONDERFUL NATURAL BRIDGE Solid Arch Over Three Hundred For Wide Spanning a Utah Canyon.

Here, across a canyon measuring three hundred and thirty-five feet seven inches from wall to wall, nature has thrown a splendid arch of solid sandstone, sixty feet thick in the central part and forty feet wide, leaving underneath it a clear opening 357 feet in perpendicular height. The lateral walls of the arch rise perpendicularly nearly to the top of the bridge, when they flare suddenly outward, giving the effect of an immense coping or cornice overhanging the main structure fifteen or twenty feet on each side and extending with the greatest regularity and symmetry the whole length of the bridge. A large rounded butte at the edge of the canyon wall seems partly to obstruct the approach to the bridge at one end.

Here again the curving walls of the canyon and the impossibility of bringing the whole of the great structure into the narrow field of the camera, except from distant points of view. render the photographs unsatisfactory. But the lightness and grace of the arch is brought out by the partial view which Long obtained by climbing far up the canyon wall and at some risk crawling out on an overhanging shelf. The majestic proportions of this bridge, however, may be partly realized by a few comparisons. Thus its height is more than twice and its span more than three times as great as those of the famous natural bridge of Virginia. Its buttresses are 118 feet further apart than those of the celebrated masonry arch in the District of Columbia, known as Cabin John Bridge, a few miles from Washington city. which has the greatest span of any masonry bridge on this continent. This bridge would overspan the Capitol at Washington and clear the top of the dome by fifty-one feet. And if the giant sequoia in Californal stood in the life. Such was the view expressed in working in the upper part of the pail bottom of the canyon its topmost bough would lack thirty-two feet of reaching koff. Senility, he explained, is prothe under side of the arch.

ange-tinted lichens run here and there come injurious. These parasites flourcornice, giving warmth and color to ing in birds. The result was illusthe wonderful picture.-From W. W. trated by the doctor's own dog and Dyar's "The Colossal Bridges of Utah." parrot, the former being decrepit at in the Century.

WORDS OF WISDOM:

Evil is not eliminated by a synonym. New light does not mean a new sun. Only the truthful can know the truth. Religion is more than a law; it is a

Divine fear delivers from all other

The lowly in heart are lifted in

The world is a fearfully noisy place to the man who is waiting for a chance to blow his own horn. If we expect to appropriate the

"whatsoever" of his promises, must try to comply with the "whatsoever" of his commands.-Samuel B.

meet always gives one a greater cour- north, so that, while the villas of Cerage and hope, as if there were more no- nobbio are bathed in sunight a deep with a paper of pins and the wadding bleness and high purpose in the world than one thinks.-C. L. Brace.

Seeds of the Yellow Water Lily as Food. "Do you think," queried the old lady, this is the continued use of wokas by Val di Calore, just beneath the peak of ning at intervals of every six or eight "the time will ever come when all na- the Klamath Indians. This tribe occu- Torno, and this torrent the architect of inches, rolling up the quilt as it is pies the Klamath reservation, which is the Villa Pliniana has captured in its pinned, until you get it all well togeth-"They may bury the hatchet," re- pied by them before the arrival of the the central apartment of the villa. plied the man, who had been reading white men, and lies in the southern The effect produced is unlike any- and go on and on, removing the pins the war news, "but they will never part of Oregon. The land has but a thing clse, even in the wonderland of as you come to them, and rolling up small annual rainfall, but, on account Italian gardens. The two wings of the the stitched part as soon as it gets of its situation at the foot of the east- house, a plain and somewhat melan- unhandy. With the assistance of one ern slope of the Cascade Mountains, it choly looking structure, are joined by person to help hold it in place a large is well watered with streams and con- an open arcaded room, against the tains two considerable bodies of water. back wall of which the torrent pours, and finished up even to binding in an One of these, Klamath Marsh, is par- down, over stone work tremulous with afternoon.-Mrs. John F. Payne, in The ticularly rich in plants, and conse- moss and ferns, gushing out again be- Epitomist. quently in animal life. Occupying neath the balustrade of the loggia, about 10,000 acres of this marsh there where it makes a great semicircle of is a solid growth of the large yellow glittering whiteness in the dark green water lily, Nymphaea polysepala. In waters of the lake. The old house is the old times the seeds of this plant saturated with the freshness and were collected by the Indians, and, un- drenched with the flying spray of the der the name of wokas, furnished their caged torrent. The bare vaulted rooms principal grain supply, filling the place reverberate with it, the stone floors of the corn used by some other tribes. are green with its dampness, the air To-day these seeds are still collected quivers with its cool incessant rush. and regarded by the Klamath Indians The contrast of this dusky dripping | slices. Dip them in melted butter, as a delicacy. The lily seeds are har- loggia, on its perpetually shaded bay, sprinkle with salt and paprika. Broil vested in August; the wokas gatherer with the blazing, blue waters of the and when serving garnish with uses a dugout canoe, and poling herself lake and their sun-steeped western chopped chives. around among the dense growth of shores, is one of the most wonderful stems and leaves, picks off the full- effects in sensation that the Italian | three ounces of cold chicken, rabbit grown seed pods.

Matrimonial Reform in Afghanistan. It is stated by a correspondent from Peshawur that the Amir has ordered Cown the cliff immediately adjoining with salt and pepper. Any kind of that the people of his State should have the villa, and has designed winding cold meat may be used in this way, no more than four wives, and this is to be strictly carried out by the Afghan Sardars. It is stated that the Amir himself has divorced his additional vals of a month or so. Then the man wives, and that under this order Sardar Abdul Kudus Khan has divorced eight and Mir Ata Ulla Khan thirty wives .- Lahore Tribune.

Germans in Samoa.

The German occupation of Samoa does not appear to be a success. The landed proprietors, unable to make money out of their estates, are emigrating to America, and the heavy freight rates and import duties are a serious matter to the smaller business people.

and their friends to the Holy Land | who gave an alarm of fire.



NO. 10.

The windmill has been put to work in Germany driving dynamos.

Argon, the recently discovered element of air, is, as was expected from its existence in the chromosphere, very light and apparently monatimic,

A Swiss scientist has made a discovery of prehistoric remains in the Jura Mountains which is so important that extensive excavations are being made. For several years a record has been kept of the wear of locomotive wheels

on the Danish State railways. The sin-

than six coupled and in all cases wear is increased by flimsiness of road. seen at Madrid has been reported by pet. J. A. Perez. It continued visible from

about 10 p. m. until midnight, and the shape gradually changing from an almost closed curve with a loop in it to an enlarged loop with a very faint detached portion of the primary curve. A local study of rural depopulation

near Paris has been made by Dr. A F. Plicque. He finds that the causes include sanitary ignorance leading to high infant mortality, migration of young people to towns, effects of conscription, and alcoholism. His suggested remedy-one that promises success in Belgium-is improved primary and technical education, with special efforts to cultivate a love for farm life.

Old age is an infectious disease, which we may expect soon to be treatloftiest tree in the Calaveras Grove of ed by a preventive serum, prolonging duced by certain physiological states. This bridge is of white or very light which cause the "macrophages," which sandstone, and, as in the case of the are a beneficent species of microbes, Caroline, filaments of green and or- to increase too rapidly, when they beover the mighty buttresses and along ish in the large intestine, which is posthe sheltered crevices under the lofty sessed by mammals, but is almost lackto eat curdled milk.

> "SENSATION" IN VILLA ART. Wonderful Effect Gained by a Cage Mountain Torrent.

Just across the lake, in the deep shade of the wooded cliff's beneath the Pizzo di Torno, lies another villa still more steeped in the Italian garden magic. This is the Villa Pliniana, built in 1570 by the Count Anguissola. to be the one described by Pliny in one mony. of his letters, and it is further celebrated as being the coolest villa on There are some persons whom to east side of the lake, and faces due your quilt and put it together the progreen shade envelops it. The house at hand you are ready for work. Lay back built against the almost vertical Upon this lay the wadding out in Some of the Indian tribes of the Uni- wooded cliff which protects it from the lengths till all is covered. You next ted States still cling to their primitive southern sun. Down this cliff pours stretch the lining, right side up, over forms of food. A notable instance of a foaming mountain torrent from the the wadding, when you begin the pina part of the territory originally occu- descent to the lake and carried through

villa art has ever devised.

paths through the woods from which one may look down on the bright rush of the waters. On the other side of the house lies a long balustraded terrace, blesome to pack Cne pound of beefbetween the lake and the hanging steak, one pound of uncooked ham or woods, and here, on the only bit of open and level ground near the house. are the old formal gardens, now much neclected, but still full of a melancholy charm.-From Edith Wharton's put it through a mineing machine, also "Lombard Villas," in the Century.

A Korean Palace Burned.

perial Palace, at Seoul, is said to have | you would do a rolly-polly. Boil in the been largely due to the fact that na- stock put for three hours. Undo the tives who saw the blaze early did not | cloth and reroll the meat very tightly raise an alarm. This was because one in it. Put the beef roll on a dish with The Rev. J. William Chapman, the of the customs of the country, obevangelist, has announced that he will served at court, has been to charge two weights. Let it stand till cold, accompany a party of Presbyterians with incendiarism and behead anybody brush over with melted glaze and

Household

Try turpentine to remove the brown

spots from lamp chimneys. To wash silk ribbons, wash and rinse thoroughly, iron while wet and rub until stiffness is removed, after which

press again. To give a fine flavor and good color to a meat roast, add to the water for basting one tablespoon sugar.

Reviving Faded Carpets.

After sweeping the carpet, rub it over with a cloth wrung out in vinegar and water, and if possible do not let gle drivers are found to wear better it be walked upon until it is dry, says than four coupled, the latter better the Chicago News. The quantity of vinegar is a teacupful to a pail of warm water and this treatment often has a wonderfully good effect in re-A remarkable luminous meteor trail viving the faded color of an old car-

A Conceater.

Trunk covers are useful even to the stay-at-homes. A simple kind is a large oblong denim-one seen recently was in red-the edges buttonholed all around in white, long and short stitch and a large initial worked to come on the top of the trunk. This not only covers the trunk when closed, but is useful to throw over trays or the open trunk when interrupted in process of burrowing or packing.

The Mop Wringer.

The mop has to be wrung, and there are a dozen ways of wringing it. Almost any one who has had the unpleasant duty of wringing a mop has adopted a method of her own for clearing the mop of the unclean water. A mechanical wringer seems to possess placed, are brought together by a system of levers, pressing the water from the meshes of the mop. The lever is conveniently placed on the outside of

the pail and is operated by the foot. Importance of Flower Holders.

The vessel in which you put your flowers has much to do with their effect. Long stemmed ones of steady habit, like the lily, will be spoiled if eighteen, while the latter was hale low vases are used. Flowers with and lively at seventy. While the se- short stems are always unsatisfacrum is being awaited, we are advised tory in anything but low bowls or shallow vessels, says the Ladies' World. Color must also be taken into consideration. A blue china bowl may be pleasing when filled with yellow roses, but put pink roses into it and you get a discord. As a general thing, a crystal vase or a cut-glass bowl will be found more satisfactory than any colored vessel, because when these are used there can be no clash of colorno striving for predominance in hue of Piacenza, and now the property of or tone between the flowers and their the Trotti family, of Milan. The place receptacle. Where colored vessels are takes its name from an intermittent used, great care must be taken to sespring in the court, which is supposed cure proper contrast and entire har-

Quilting. How many have found quilting on Como. It lies on a small bay on the the machine easy? Having pleced per size, get your lining ready, and stands on a narrow ledge, its founda- the quilt down right side upon the tions projecting into the lake, and its floor, and stretch out perfectly straight, er, ready to take to the machine. Begin stitching straight across one end, quilt may be quilted in three hours



Griddled Potatoes-Have cold, boiled potatoes and cut in long, rather thin

White Meat Mixture-Cut into dice or any other white meat with two The architect, not satisfied with di- ounces of cooked ham or tongue and verting a part of the torrent to cool two hard-boiled eggs. Heat this with his house, has led the rest in a fall any kind of white sauce and season

Beef Roll-Beef roll is more substantial than potted meat, and is not troubacon, half a pound of bread crumbs, two eggs, a small grated nutmeg, a little mace, salt and pepper to taste, glaze. Chop the meat very finely, or the ham and bacon. Put all the ingredients, except the glaze, in a busin and mix thoroughly. Shape the mixture The Cestruction of the Korean Im- into a roll, tie in a pudding cloth as another dish on top, on which place leave till set.