

a real delight to this large-hearted man to see us eat and drink. Miss Lascelles herself waited upon Van Hoeck, attending to his wants with feminine fact and delicacy; his affliction appealed to her womanly sympathy.

her father's fair complexion, bright, mirthful eyes, that added to the happy expression of her face, and beautiful soft brown hair, that took golden lights and chestnut shadows in its undulation. Sh. looked you in the face with a fearlessness only possible to those who are perfectly healthy and perfectly honest. To the charm of physical beauty was added a faultless manner-the complete self-command and uafailing grace inseparable from a lady of birth and education. She was as courteous to us, who must have seemed the veriest outcasts of society, as though we were her equal. A true

venture; let us chuck it,' he says. 'To which Gentleman Thorne replies: 'No.' he says, 'we'll stick to our colors and fight it out,' says he. End he did his level best to cheer us on. You should have heard him there a-whirtlin' like a She was a tall and graceful gir!, with | black-bud, singin' songs, drawin' us out of ourselves, and makin' a pleasant

joke out of our bad luck. Ast the Kid down there who was her best friend in that trouble. She'll tell you it was Gentleman Thorne, not her father, She had a bit of a fever--it was him made up a bed for her, built a screen to keep he sun off, walked fifteen mile in the ight to get things from the store, set up night after hight to give her water, end used for to sing out about the leepin' beauty and Cineralla, while he was peggin' away at the durned stones. I will allow, miss, I were tshamed to let him see I was losin'

and spoke to her father. Then she went to Lola, who had curled herself upon the skin, and knelt down beside her. The girl was not asleep; she started up into a sitting attitude as Miss Lascelles approached, and fiung off the hand that was laid tenderly

on her arm. "You don't dislike me, Lola?" the oung lady asked, smiling. "Yes, I do," the girl replie1, savage-"But I want to be your friend."

"We shan't never be friends." I lost Miss Lascells's response, for a servant entered the room, and Sir Edmund addressed us. "Your rooms are ready," he said;

"Johnson will show you to them if you feel you could like to turn in."

The prospect of sleeping once more in a good bed brought us to our feet

one ponit of oysters dried, rolled in seasoned crumbs and then in grated cheese. Cover with the remainder of the macaroni; pour over an egg beaten with a cup of thin cream and saltspoonful of salt; sprinkle lightly with grated cheese and bake in a quick oven until

## richly browned. APRICOT TAPIOCA.

Mix well together, pour into a well-

greased brown-bread mold and steam

MACARONI WITH OYSTERS.

Cook for twenty minutes or until

soft one-quarter of a pound of maca-

roni in salted boiling water. Place

half in a buttered dish, then put in

for four hours.

Soak one cupful of fine tapioca for drawn to the positive pole. two hours in sufficient cold water to

and hands of certain persons being treated by electricity has been noticed. What makes you think I haven't?" Investigations showed that this took place only when the patient's chair way I can't imagine you crying." was electrically positive and the crown of the head negative, and when oilheaters were being used to warm the room. The blackening proved to be due to invisible carbon particles thrown off by the burning oil and

is sent through pipes more than a mile

and a half to the colls heating water

boilers that supply heat to thirty pa-

vilions and six administrative build-

ings. Steam entering the conduits at

159 degrees C. was found to have a

the coils.

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innocence and peace.

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temperature of 152 degrees on reaching

A curious blackening of the faces

The children of the family-one is

the very last thing to complain of. clined to be rather an extreme cut. The inside edge is cut filmost straight. All you need is good health. If you bave that you can stand anything and while the outside edge comes to a stop do almost anything. Which reminds with a practically square cut-off, which tends to give it a "pigeon toe" appearme what that Chicago woman saidyou could get over almost anything in ance, from which its name is taken? s'x months, and anything in a year. The soles are heavy and quite extent That's not such bad philosophy, is it?" ed. which should not be especially de-"I never saw anybody so optimistic sirable for winter use, since extension as you are. Did you ever cry in your soles accumulate so much dirt and dampness. " , " and the are got app whole life or have the 'blues?" Goodycar welts in women's, lines uk?". "Why, yes, of course. The idea!

much seen, indicating that the dealers "Well, I never saw you and some look for a continued call for heavy boots for out of door wear, These "I'm not a teary woman, but I've had are mostly cut along the lines of manmy weeps in private; and I've had the | nish lasts and are designed to be worn 'blues.' But not very often. What's without rubbers, a thing which women' the use? When I can't chuck them- have become accustomed to since the as a man does-I try some other method introduction of Goodyear welts in wom-

of curing them. The worst 'blue' girl en's lines. I ever knew was Mary, and I always Custom lasts are still shown in think of her in the fail, for she hated men's lines, some of them in patent it so. She rated rainy weather, and leather, but as they are first of all dewas as blue as indigo on a rainy fall signed to provide comfort for tender day. She hated falling leaves, and feet, the more porous leathers are the when it rained and the wind blew best sellers to those who can wear w through the trees and around the cor- shoe of this kind .- Shoe Retailer Held Golden Comb. "Sometimes I think the kind public.istoverwheimingly attentive," said the girl with the gold-tipped comb in her? hair. "My comb doesn't set in veny far, but it's not in the least danger of. coming out. Yet it seems to cause the public so much distress that I sha?" have to stop wearing it. This morning an old man touched me on the arm. "'Miss,' said he, 'your comb's coming out.' "I thanked him and gave the comb an ineffectual little push, just to make him feel his effort was not unappreciated. No sooner had I sat down in a car than some one leaned over front behind and a man's voice said: "'Pardon, me, madam, but you are losing your comb.' "'Ob, thank you,' said I, giving it a hasty jab, which, of course, didn't move it. By and by a negro woman, who must have gotten on after this, crossed the aisle and tapped me on the "'Yo's just about to lose yo' count, "'Miss' thanked her wearily and made another feint of pushing in the come. This time she took it clean out. flourished it around and thrust it in hard, in order that everybody might see it was in to its limit, and securely. too. But the public won't believe it. At least a dozen times this day I have much want to help it. Do you remem- been tapped ou the shoulder and ber a night not long ago when it rained nudged on the arm, in the interests of and rained and rained? I was crazy my comb. It happens every day. Half to get out in it. I tell you something | of my life seems consumed in saying. 'Oh, thank you;' 'Much obliged." 'So kind of you!' etc. "I really think I shall have to attach a placard to it, reading, This comb cannot possibly come out. It has been worn for three years without even fall. your house, but she couldn't undertake ing on the floor. So please refrain from tapping or nudging me, for I am already black and blue from the mistaken efforts of well-meaning but overzealous persons." - Philadelphia Bitl-

lady can never be ungracious.

Her presence had an indescribable effect upon my senses-the effect of tine music after discord. I was conscious of a return from savagery to civilization. But it was not until my gross appetite was satisfied that I became susceptible to the new delight.

The baronet spoke not one word about the diamond during dinner, but when it was all over he said:

"Well, now we will go back to the library; and you shall come with us, Edith, if our cigars will not be disagreeable to you, for we have a marvelous matter to talk about."

In the library Miss Lascelles seated herself beside her father, while we three men sat facing them on the other side of a small round table, on which I placed the diamond. At a little distance from us there was a lion skin on the floor, and on this the Kid threw herself, and as she lay there looking toward us, with her chin resting in the palms of her hands and her cibows planted in the fur, we saw scarcely anything of her but her great lustrous eyes, because of the shadow thrown by the lamp shade.

"Now, let us understand the position of things, to begin with," said Sir Edmund, taking a cigar, after handing the box to us.

"This will explain a good deal," said I, putting in his hand the copy of our agreement.

He held it that his daughter might read it with him, and having come to the end, said:

"May I ask which is the Judge?" "That's me," said Brace, with some pride; "appinted by the Long Pike Vigilance Committee in '56."

"You are an American?" "Located as such for tweniy years; born in Cornwall."

"And Jake Van Hoeck?"

"That's Israel," responded the Judge, indicating Van Hoeck; "and darkness fell upon 'enn," he added explanative-12.

During a short space of his eventful career Brace had earned a precarlous existence as a traveling preacher.

"Then you are Bernard Thorne," the left the house. Some hours later the think how perhaps a dozen words from even if they are hard and dry. Grate urned her flashing eyes sometimes baronet said to me. "and Lola is-" letin. ter wohled for state te ephone bell rang in the home of the "You must have had them that me at that time would have turned them and put them aside in a jar, for pon me, but more often upon Mis-"The Kid," said Brace. "Her mothyoungster's parents and this conversaaside the fearful consequences of that night." Naveltles in Short. Lascelles, as if to catch the effect of er was a greaser-a Mexican," he exseasoning. "No, I didn't. 1 was perfectly normal act-an act so slight, yet followed by The shoe department has a real novtion ensued: The boiling of corks for a few min-"Hello! This is Dr. Blank. Your son plained to Miss Lascelles. The dinner his narrative. terror upon terror, by crime upon elty to offer this sesson. It is called and same, but I wanted to be walking utes will cause them to slip easily into "One thing is obvious," said Sir Edhad warmed his spirits and loosened Harry is here with Miss Gertrude ---the spat-boot and it has the appearout in the rain." mund cheerfully; "you won't want to crime. the neck of the bottle for which they his tongue, and he continued: "We and wants to get married. Your conance of the low shoe and gaiter with-"If weather doesn't give you the To be Continued. were drawed together at Cape Town out the disadvaptages of wrinkles and eave me to-night." are intended. sent is needed. Will you give it?" blues, and you have good health, what "Neery one of us, sir, you bet!" re-Coal oil will destroy bedougs. Use by an advertisement in the paper. Our "Just hold the couple there and 1'll misfit that are usual with the separate China's River Population. does throw you out?" plied the Judge, while Van Hoeck afflicted brother wanted to stake his plentifully. It will leave no stain-it over-gaiter. In the new boot the top is "People, just people, once in a while China is a land of immense rivers he down." and I expressed the same sentiments little pile upon a mining venture. He evaporates. It will clean furniture and A few minutes later the father was But I have remedies, and they're alcut like a spat and is stitched to the and other waterways, and there is no had studied the thing scientifically; at the minister's house, and, sure remove white stains. most always effectual, too. Nine times lower part of the boot in such a way in other words. country in the world where boats are The baronet spoke in a low tone to he had laid out a kinder chart in his enough, there was Harry and his seven-A solution of salt and water is an that, unless the boot be examined, the out of ten I can sleep the blues away: used so generally for all imaginable his daughter, who rose and left the head, pricked down where the grea' year-old sweetheart. Asked by his difference between it and a separate excellent remedy for sore throat, an ungo to bed early, you know. A bath and purposes. A large proportion of the finds had been made, sorter reasoned parent why he wanted to get married. spat cannot be seen. There is even the equalled wash for weak eyes-or eyes a change of clothes, will do wonders room. Chinese people practically live on the out the cause thereof, end sot his mind he said: "You don't treat me right at "The next thing to consider is," he for a person's mental view of people usual strap and buckle to perfect the that are inflamed and sore. water all the time. In the single por firm as a big find was to be made in home, and we thought we would make then said, "how can I be of service to and things. Dressing the hair is rest- deceit. of Newchwang 2000 junks were regis-Particles of grease sometimes lodge a certain spot known only to bimself. you in this affair. To purchase your a home for ourselves." The very young ful. A walk or a street car ride will tered last year. All this makes a large in the sink pipe and cause an unpleastreasure is, of course, altogether out We conversed, and he perceived withcouple were bribed to postpone the help. There are always plenty of peo-Ropah ou German Autoists. demand for sail cloth, roping and other ant odor. The hot soda dissolves this out much difficulty es he had found the wedding for a few years. The bribe ple to call on. Which reminds me of It baying been noticed that many of the question. But I rhould like to accessories for small boats. The seagrease and carries it away. right sorter pardner in me, end he kindbuy a small-a very, very small-share used was a box of candy .- Albany an experience I had a while ago. I fines for automobile speeding were begoing junks use great quantities of An old refrigerator which has a linhad a spell of the blues, together with ing levied in a small German village. in it, paying down a certain sum for er left it with me to find a third par'y ing of tin may be made to look cleaner Journal. rope, especially of large sizes, instead a cold, and I was making a good fight says Automobile Topics, the authoriyour present convenience, and taking to jine in the venture. I spotted out of anchor chains. The fact that conby applying two coats of white paint, against both. Still, I felt pretty miser- ties made inquiry from the local police-Means Larger Doctors' Bills. it back when the diamond is ultimate-Gentleman Thorne here among a dozsiderable quantities of American rope and then two coats of white enamel. ly disposed of, with a reasonable per are being ordered for Manchuriaen. I liked the shape of his chest and Legislation is threatened in many able. I decided to walk, and by the man bow he determine No substance that might clog the centage upon the outlay. I make this States for the suppression of the sotime I was ready to go I had decided speed at which the cars were proceedshoulders; I liked the look of his face; some for Chinese junks-indicates the pipes should ever be thrown into closet to call on some of my mother's sick ing, and his inpocent answer was: "I suggestion as a matter of business, I see that though he was outer luck, called "patent" medicines. The sucpossibilities of a trade in this line. If friends. I took some flowers along report all who come through here." It or basin. Here are some of the things: that you may feel yourselves free from be was a gentleman, every inch of him, cess of such legislation would mean sales can be established throughout Hair, lint, pieces of rags, no matter and left one or two at each place I proved to be a fact that all had been any restraint in accepting the offer." and 3 tell you, miss," he said, addressthe abolition of the home medicine North China they may grow to wonhow small, matches and fruit peelings. called. You can't imagine how de- held up for fines, no matter what their It took us but a few minutes to agree ing Miss Lascenes, "that though I chest and would force persons, no matderful proportions. If, in addition, it Powdered charcoal is the best remlighted those old people were. I was speed might be. ain't no gentleman myself, I back blood ter how remote their homes from the to this proposal. would be possibue to get a part of the more than repaid for my effort. And edy for a superficial burn. If laid home of a physician, or how needless an' breedin' ag'in all creation. A man "In that case," he proceeded, " rope trade of southern and central thickly on the injured part immediately Unprecedented Action. like Gentleman Thorne, who has been when I got home late in the afternoon the additional expense might be, to should wish to have a voice in the China, the volume would be sufficient "Young Boomwaller is a rank faliure it will take away the pain and heal and told mother, she was so pleased kep' clean in his infancy, fed wholecall in a physician for every minor management of this business, and the to keep several large lants in operathat I had looked in on her friends."- as a legislator!" indignantly said the tion. Our Consul at Newchwang, Mr. the burn very rapidly. some, trained up .n a public school, first suggestion I should make is, that ailment. Hon, Thomas Rott. "Why, when in If shelves and floors of closets are The legislation as proposed would Indianapolis News. and been learnt to respect Limself and the finest artist in work of this kind Henry B. Miller, says that if samples the course of debate I denominated wiped with water which is hot with mean greatly increased doctors' billis be engaged to cut the diamond under God Almighty, has better temper, more and prices are sent to aim he will glad-Pumps in Colored Leather, him as a falsifler he struck me on the cavenne pepper, and afterwards and what is worse frequent long deendurance, more pluck and fightin' this roof, and that during the operaly give the matter attention and en-Pumps in welts and turns are much nose, when, if he had been at all acsprinkled with borax and alum, roaches lays awaiting the arrival of a phypower to overcome and win than a ion you should take up your residence en. They come in both kinds of quainted with parliamentary usage, he deavor to introduce the goods .- Lesand other vermin are kept at bay. sician to prescribe the equivalent of here. This precaution is necessary dozen of the muckers that bounce athers, and in patent stock make a would have known that it was permislie's Weekly. Flowers keep better in damp sand some of the family remedies that could for the safe keeping of the treasure. about bein' workin' men." He paused ery dressy shoe for evening wear, sible only to harl the calumny back in than in water, and a centrepiece of as well have been prescribed at home, a moment to let his words make due Reeder-"Scott said a clever thing some are shown in men's lines for my teeth! There is a yellow streak hu and for our own security." flowers for the table may be more and which would have accomplished impression, and then continued: "Gento-day: said that luck is a good bit use on full dress occasions and for that fellow, as sure as you are born!" This arrangement was too obviously gracefully and firmly arranged in a he same result as the doctor's remedy, like lightning; for it seldom strikes tieman Thorne Fad no experience, but advantageous to us to require argu--Puck jar of wet sand than in a foundation of and at much smaller cost. he had a hundred pound to put into twice in the same place." Heederdancing purposes. the concern, and that fetched Israel ment; we consulted togemer, and just as much as his looks fetched me. quickly agreed to accept the condition. "Yes, and as a rule neither of them moss. 85 54 .....

. eart, and when I felt like blasphemin' at things in gen'al, I used to take a short walk and let off all ny strearin" where he couldn't hear me. Well, it .id look as ef we had hooked on to the everlastin' fish-kittle. Then Israel funked a second time. 'We hev still a few pounds left,' he says to Gentleman thorne. 'Let's throw up the cards,' which they might hev done without bing from our written word, they two ormin' a majority. But Gentleman 'horne wouldn't agree to it., It wouldn't be fair to the Judge, he said. and then he promised that if we failed in the end he'd stick by Israel, and keep him like his owu flesh and blood until he found the means of keeping hisself, which was more than I'd nev promised him, I will allow. Well, we played on till the last cent was spent in stores, and the stores had got down to half a tin of beef and a screw of shag, and then I lighted on a two-carat stone. The very next day Gentleman Thorne found the Great Hesper. We couldn't allow it was real, yet we sorter thought it was. Anyhow, we didn't sleep till we got to Natal and had it tested. We sold the littler stone and scraped enough together to pay our passage to Southampton by the next boat. In committee we agreed to go to a bank and raise money on the dia-

mond as soon's we landed, but no one wouldn't take us on, end if the police hadn't put us on this track. I'm stumped if I know what partic'ler 'ole we should hev been stickin' in at the present moment."

During this recital, which I have abbreviated considerably, Van Hoeck. who despised the Judge and abominated all he said, sat with his eyes close-'y shut, his nostrils pinched, and his lack brows creased together, so that hey almost met. Miss Lascelles lisened with intense interest, her pretty ips just parted, and I thought she ooked more kindly upon me for the ;lowing eulogium-of which I have mitted a great part-paid to me by

Brace. The Kid changed her position, seening to catch some of her father's enhusiasm, and sitting upon her heels vith her hands clasped before her.

Miss Lascelles, undaunted by the cover. Drain, put into a double boller first rebuff, had got Lola's hand in her's, and was talking in a low, en- and the syrup drained from a can of dearing tone to her. The Kid snatched apricots, adding boiling water sufficient Enock, a British engineer. He has in-

about to go. "A little cuss," said the Judge; "you must excuse her, miss. Her mother in a pudding dish with the cooked was a greaser, and she's never had any taploca. Bake for half an hour in a kindness shown her, except by Gentleman Thorne. A lick with the strap

is what she understands best. No. miss," he added, when Miss Lascelles offered to take Lola to her room; "leave her to me. There ain't nothing but disappointment and vexation of spirit to be got outer the ongrateful little varmint."

The room given to the Kid was the prettiest imaginable, with hangings of white lace over blue silk, and every- | machine oil. where the eye was pleased with some pretty evidence of care and taste. The bed was suggestive of cosiness and fresh virgin purity at the same time. I might have taxed my ingenuity in vain to have invented such a room in the stories I have told to Lola. We left the Kid there, leaning against the wall, her unfathomable eyes looking around her in sullen curiosity. In the morning the room was found empty, the bed untouched, the floor overed with shreds of the clothing Miss Lascelles had laid out for Lola's

use, and which, undoubtedly, the little savage had torn vp. Poor little Lola! She and I h d al-

ways been the best of friends, except when a question of cooking or washing occurred to trouble us. She would yield to my persuasion when nothing else would bend her stubborn spirits. She feared my silent reproach more than the scathing sarcasm Van Hoeck treated her with, or the heavy hand of her father. She respected no one but me, probably because I alone respected her feelings.

Had I forescen that night the course she was about to take. I might, with a little patient persuasion, have brought her to reason. My spirit is weighed down with regret when 1

with one-quarter of a cupful of sugar

her hand away, started to her feet, to give three cupfuls of liquid. Add spected the chain in Peru, and finds and came to my side, seeing we were one-half of a teaspoonful of salt and that along its whole top, just below cook until transparent. Cut each plece of apricot into three and put in layers

moderate oven and serve with cream.



Cold rain water and soap will remove

Cloves or salt sprinkled on a paniry shelf will rid it of ants.

Oily water can be cleared by adding a few spoonfuls of cornmeal, A pinch of salt in the coffee pot will

improve aroma of the coffee. hood. Bathing the face in cold water while it is hot and flushed will make the skin coarse.

roneous the impression. A good nap and a hot bath will add much to the beauty of a homely small saviors who are daily means of woman. A lump of camphor in your wardrobe

vill keep steel buttons and ornaments from tarnishing.

Dry the potato peelings, and by using these you can light a fire with about | four pieces of firewood.

Geranium leaves are said to form a good dressing for cuts and wounds have brought to the man's weary where the skin is rubbed off.

A spoonful of mustard in a gallon of phia Telegraph. water will kill insects in the earth. This is good for potted plants,

A tablespoonful of coal oil in a basin of water will clean window glasses and

mirrors and not leave them clouded, If hot soda and thorough flushing will not keep pipes sweet there is something wrong with the plumbing. Never throw away bits of cheese,

A mighty engine storing up the moisture of the continent upon its summits. is the report upon the Andes of C. R. ners of the house she would just go in the ice cap, is a series of lofty lakes a heap. Her father was just the same. that feed innumerable streams. Au

and so I suppose you couldn't blame example of these streams is the River her. But I never could understand Rimac, which, though not more than how a person in good health could be cighty miles long, descends 17,000 feet affected so much by the weather." from its source in the ice. A small "Well, nobody likes rainy weather." portion of its energy generates electric "I suppose not, and yet I've had power for the railway between Lima many a fine walk in the rain." "Gh, yes, lovers don't mind rain. Father used to say you can't freeze Children in the Home.

nor smother lovers. Hang over the gate in winter, and smother in the parapt to look on them as burdens, lor in summer."

"Now, don't get catty. I've taken When the baby comes, be it ever so those walks all alone, in the day time. welcome, the mother has more work to Just the other Sunday when it rained, do. As it grows into childhood and on more or less all day-less in the afterto maturity it is more and more care, noon-I had a splendid walk all by myself in the residence district. I had And so the little children, those innoplanned to make two calls that aftercent trespassers, are borne with as noon and I was determined that the patiently as possible until they grow rain should not interfere. So I set out, to a successful manhood or womanintending to ride to the other side of

town, but as no car was in sight, the air was baimy and I needed and Few stop to think deeply about this, wanted the exercise, I walked. It was shoulder. or it would be plainly seen how erglorious. The streets and sidewalks were washed clean. The houses looked miss,' said she. The children of the family, instead of being burdens, are burden bearers: fresh, the trees dark. There was something in the air, I can't describe it.

grace, and who lead the world-worn that made you thrill and sort of reparents once more into the paths of joice-almost like spring." "You're the funniest. Even a rainy

A baby's tiny hand clasped around day is rosy to you." his mother's finger has stilled heart "Well, I can't help it if things look throbs of sorrow and bltter trouble: that way to me, and I guess I don't a baby's arms around his father's neck brain a renewal of that love which is all that makes life livable .-- Philadelcalled me. Some kindred spirit or affinity of mine was abroad that night. Father had gone to church, and mother The custom of telling little boys and was too tired to go with me, for she girls that they are sweethearts, etc.,

had been to a party all afternoon. I had a curlous effect on one younster wanted her to walk down as far as in the West End the other evening. He is eight years old and has a mind of it. My! how I did wish I were a man, his own. He became displeased at the so I could go out alone. Instead I had conduct of his father and suddenly to sit in the dark by a window and enjoy the night as best I could."