August and the standard

Ware flounced into the at Ware

a pulled from the clo

Millie," came Andrew Ware's voice from the doorway, more in life than just plens-

"Pleasure!" turning on him. "what hensure have I on this pince-it's ust work all the time." "But it is ours," Andrew reminded tor. "and clear of all debt; when

the harvest is over-"

"Yes, and you can just get some one to help with the barvest, too; it I can find work in the city Fil stay there," she ended deflantly, instantly regretting her hastiness, for she had not meant to ge so far. And sli be cause Andrew would not consent to using some of their savings of \$200 for a trip to the city !

for a trip to the city! True, her murried years had not been easy, but they had both kept well and had prospered; it was just that Andrew did not understand her need of change.

"But, Millie," she heard him say in a shocked tone, "surely you would not desert your home!" A stubborn siience was her answer and presently she heard him go out the kitchen door.

"I can't help it," she said to herself resolutely, her eyes filling; \$100 of the money is mine and I may as well make the break now. It's too bad he didn't marry Letty Weston, who is such a perfect housekeeper; if An-drew were brave enough to ask her father for the money he owes us, we wouldn't be riding around in a broken-With down second-hand car, either." determination she began packing.

Unable to change her, Andrew saw her off on the city train and drove back dejectedly to the empty house. With changed eyes he looked at the little dweiling, seeing many improve ments that could make it more habit-able, but he had wanted to pay for the place and build the barns so the house had waited. "Even so," he thought, "Millie could have done much to it had she been a mind to." Letty had the knack of cookery and curtains that Millie tacked; he wondered why she had married him-s plain farmer-when her ambition had been to "be a indy and live in town." But he knew why he had married Millie-sweet, pretty little bunch of rebellion that she was-and a mist over his eyes shut out the disordered

Unhappy, and frightened by the crowds and the confusion of the great city, Millie made her way to the mod-est hotel a kindly station officer had suggested, there to lie awake through the long night, oppressed by the bent of the little room and the unaccus-tomed noise of street traffic below. But with dawn came courage and the decision to find something to do.

A weary day's search proved conclusively that only trained workers were wanted, and Millie returned to the little hotel at nig". "all in a very different and humble state of mind. She had learned much, though, during the day. One thing was that she did not even resemble in appearance the "ladies" she saw; her garish clothes being wholly unlike their quiet at-

"I can learn," she determined, "and while I'm here I'll just learn everything I can." She sent a card to An-drew, giving her address, and set out edge, her first act being to make a change in her apparel, a kindly sales-woman assisting her to replace the gaudy tomato-colored coat and green plumed hat with an outfit of becom ing tan. The morning classes in one of the great department stores fascinated her and she began by giving an h ur to one in home decoration, another hour to a cooking class where "ladies" in expensive fur coats listened closely to the demonstrator. Millie received a new viewpoint of the once despised cooking, the whole bringing an interest in her home she had never had. in the afternoon she went sight one rainy afternoon she seeing; climbed to a top gallery to hear a great symphony orchestra. But it was in the art gallery she first became in the art gallery she first became aware of the great benuties of the landscape she could see from her cot-tage window. "And I have them without gold!" she caused, suddenly realizing that she was homesick. When no word cause from Andrew by the end of the week Millie grew too enclose to bink of anything but the end of the week Millie grew too anxious to hink of anything but home. "Suppose he was sick !" "Sup-pose he no longer cared for her be-cause she came away !" And inst. came the torn enting thought that it might be he had turned back to Let-ty—"Letty who never could take care of him as she, nor love him half as manch !" within an hour after making her relation ane was on the train speed-g back home, surrounded by bundles things she had bought-curtain ma-rial, a cook book, dress patterse a owi of soft-issed pottery for flowers, I of which she carried on the mile of a half welk from town, a sob of flef escapin, her when she saw a fit in the window. Beaching the te she ran up the path and fung on the door.

in in her juy to be bone and

to drive up and bring you how in see." he went out. "I stirred or motor ap about that money and he ey and he's to pay it but

for mean you what over an

"I certainly did, and what's 1 bought Jed Smith's second-h coupe, a radio and some furnishim indicating the new imoleum.

"Oh, Andrew, A'm-I'm so p

"Weil, 1 decided I'd been

"Weil, I decided Fd been a seifish coward about long enough." With a kiss Millie stopped him. "It is I who have been seifish, Andrew, and cowardl;, too-to run away. But oh, Andrew, Fve learned so many things I'm glad I went, just wait un-til you see; but the best of everythi's I learned is the truth about happi-ness-that we have what all the gold in the world cannot buy, and that is love, Andrew-just love."

All Feuds Forgotten

at the Dining Table in the ages of chivalry and lighti men, when battle, murder and death were part of the day's routipe, the dining table of the baronial hall gradually became the one spot in the domain of the wariike chief to be ex-empt from de ids of bloodshed and vio-

Trudition has it that this came ab in the following way, says American Cookery: The lord of the manor, on the occasion of a great banquet, given in honor of esteemed and distinguished personages, diverted bimself of his sword before he took his place (above the sait) at the table, and stood it in whatever may have been in those times the equivalent of an ambrella stand, thus tacitly and by a beau geste assuring his guests that they would not be assaulted and batted while they dined. Whereupon the guests, not to be outdone in generosity, likewise took off their swords and stood them in the umbrells stand before taking their places (above the salt) at the table.

Later, or maybe it was earlier, in the days when the craftsmen of the great trade centers used to assemble to choose an executive, and party en thusiasm would run to the point of chips on the shoulder and wigs on the green, harmony was introduced into the proceedings by having the elections take place at sumptuous feasts where "roast pork, chicken, pigeon, goose, rabbit, cakes and sweet meats" were eaten in joviai fellowship and accord. For healthy, hungry men who enjoy good food together, who express their relish of it to one another and find themselves like-minded as to the excellence of the venison pasty, or the jugged civet, quickly discover that superficial differences are matters of small moment when there is agree-ment in fundamentals.

"Codfish Aristocrats"

"We should regard it as some what strange," declared the member from South Carolina, Mr. Butler, in the United States senate, during a speech delivered July 6, 1850, "if we should require a 'codfah aristocracy' to keep us in order." By this allu-sion Mr. Butler intended to indicate the somewhat bumptious domination of Massachusetts inhabitants who recently grown rich on the profits of the Atlantic cod bunks, had given themselves airs deemed unbecom - YUU aristocracy" is today interchangeable with an added slur of contempt for the pretentions of the humble-born who come suddenly into money and make immodest display of it.—Mentor Magazine.

Five Years Chosen For Ex-

wannanoa Chug, Near Waynesting for quail today but afan hour's tramp through n thick with broom sage and p pine, returned with an smpty a bag.

the hunters who ac-Nevertheless, the numbers who ac-mpanied the chief executive were ad in their praise for the way in tich he handles a gun and were in-ned to blame his failure to bring on any quail on the type of fire-as which he used.

arms which he used. For his hunting trip Mr. Coolidge took along the long harrelled gus which he has been using for trap shooting, a sport in which he has al-ready proved his proficience. The hunters explained that a gun with a short barrel and correspondingly broader spread of shot was custom-arily used for hunting the clusive mention

Mr. Coolidge was accompanied by Clyde Moorehead, a Shenandoah ornandosh or-

chardiet, and Wirt Hatshey of Bir eliner assuming office. This was part of a brand track orenal by W. B. Dodge, of Staarts Draft, Teo minutes after taking to fields, the trained setters provided gh. land Mr. Morehead, flushed a covey of sage and quail but the birds were at such a disquail but the birds were at such a dis-tance as to make a shot ineffective and the President did not fire. Later, however, single birds took to the air in front of the party on five occa-sions and Mr. Coolidge shot at each opportunity but with no result. As Mr. Coolidge climbed into his automobile for the return trip to the Swannanca Country club, where with Mrs. Coolidge, he is smenting the

Swannanca Country club, where with blidge gus trap quired as to the success of the presi-dential hunting trip to which the chief executive replied: "Well, got a shot at two or three, but I missed them." Early in the days the President went scenin to the traps at the rear

went again to the traps at the rear of the club house for some clay pig-con shooting and while the hits pre-dominated no exact score was kept.





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w, at work laying pretty bla

Long Swim Saved Life Francis J. Auth, a twenty-one-year old athlete of Washington, D. C., made a daring rescue when he and a com panion, Miss Lella G. Milstead, eight een, of the same city were washed ou een, of the same city were washed out of a motor bost near the middle of Chesapeake bay. Auth assisted the young woman, who had just learned to swim, to reach a bell buoy, a mile and a half away. The young man then started to swim to shore, four miles away, which he reached after several hours, where he told the story of the mishap. The girl was picked up by a coast guard crew.

Ground Game

In English inw the term "ground game" applies to hares and rabbin, which are subject to extinction by the occupants of lands to protect their crops from injury and loss. This re-moves these animals from the protec-tion, which, in the interest of the sporting classes, the English inw throws about wild animals which are homized for snort. Ordinardin the prothrows about wild animal hunted for sport. Ordinar session of land confers kill or snare game found it is not uncommon in Eng vide in a lease for the is of spond some of he of ground gas

A Friend in Need "Tis hard to be poor," sighed the artist. "Ah, "is hard to be poor," said be "Oh, that's all right," said the shetch -11 7

plentiful supply of ga is by a new AC gas filter. An automatic noline on the new carbureto acceleration and inc my. And scores of es—such as fabric ca of o ot-spot manifold . . . his

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