WELL EQUIPPED.

BEHIND THE SCREEN

A Tale of Harmless Eavesdropping.

"What is it Mary?" "Mr. Hunt and another gentleman Didn't you tell them, Mr. Mowbray

hasn't come yet?" "Yes'm, and they said they'd wait. I've shown them into the drawing

"Very well, I shall be down in a "The gentlemen told me not to disturb you, but I thought you would like to know they were here."

"Thank you, Mary," "Will the gentlemen stay to dinner?" "No, I hope-I mean I think not. You may sound the gong at the usual

time. Don't forget, please."
"No'm, I won't forget." And Mary miled significantly to herself as she retired to the kitchen. This would not be the first time she had been called upon to sound the dinner gong at Helly Lodge as a gentle hint to visitors that it was time for them to

Mary had discovered long ago, that hospitality to "master's friends" was not one of her young mistress' vir-

"And I don't blame her, neither, said Mary to herself; "it's only natupral she shouldn't want them always around and taking master's If, and she only

> little petuto smile.

But who believes that?" 'Nobody! Oh, you're quite right-

It was not Jack Hunt's voice that answered his friend Bundy's question.
The two men turned to the speaker with startled faces.
It was Mrs. Mowbray, who detached herself from the shadow of the screen at the door and came toward them with outstretched hands.

with outstretched hands.
"It was mean to listen," she said, flushing all over her pretty face, "but I couldn't help it. You didn't hear me come in, and—something you said—made me wait, and so I—I overheard. Oh, please don't think me a—a hetepecker!" she added hurriedly. "But then you said that about taking warning by Harry, and not getting married, it-it wasn't in human nature not to listen. I've been thoughtless and selfish. It's done me good to hear the

truth. Won't you shake hands?" Ten minutes later, when Harry Mow bray came home, he was amazed to find that his wife had set her heart on his singing at the Jackdaw's Smoker, and when she insisted on his spending the entire following evening at the club it dawned upon him that nething extraordingry had hap-

WEST POINT AND ITS BEGINNING.

How This Strategic Place Was Occupled in the Revolution,

The antiquity of Fort Putnam, at the West Point Military academy, has been a question of dispute the last few days, but it will probably soon be righted, and its proposed restoration to its original condition, or something like it, will be carried out. How the military academy came into being, and various other facts about it, are of interest to every loyal American. The tract of land owned by the government at West Point contains 2105 acres, and was first settled in May, 1723. The greater part of this area was purchased from Stephen Moore on September 10, 1790, for \$11,085 The smaller and southerly portion was bought from Oliver Gridley on May 13, 1824, for \$10,000. On March 2, 1826, the State of New York coded jurisdic tion over that part of the property on which the principal edifices connected the institution stand, and only he right to execute any pro

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light, and whatever be may come

across which seems to him to have a

talismanic property he is bound to buy

it if he can. Hence, when the "pier

jumpers" af those on shore leave are

technically called, return in well-filled

arges to the ship and under direction

of the master-at-arms climb up on deck

they are likely to bring with them a

miscellaneous collection of goats,

dogs, parrots, monkeys, roosters, etc.

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or out of his senses at the time, went

colored baby from its mother for the

sum of forty cents and came aboard

with it in his arms. He was not al-

child was eventually restored to the

How many of the mascots may be kept on board lies within the discre-

tion of the captain. A liberal policy

is pursued in this matter. But mani-

lay. When the returned "pier jump-

ers" are lined up while the ship's writer calls the roll to discover the laggards, it is one of the most per-

plexing duties of the deck to decide

what dumb creatures may or may not be added to the vessel's menageric. If the vessel is on her way homeward

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A TRANSPOSITION.

Margaret-No, you cannot stay, love. Your mother says it is absolutely necessary for you to come home. Elizabeth-Oh, dear! I e metimes think that mother is the inventor of necessity, instead of necessity being the mother of invention.-Kansas City

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SUBORDINATE

Mr. Byrnne Coyne-Ah, sweetest one, may I be your captain and guide your bark down the sen of life? Mrs. Berymore (a widow)-No, but you can be my second mate.-Detroit Free Press.

TOO TRUE Tom-"How would you analyze ob

stinacy?" Jerry-"Well, in the clearest definition-obstinacy is noiseless self-concelt."-Detroit Free Press.



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At the suggestion of a friend of my inother's I began to take I ydia. E. Pinkhum's Vogetable toom-pound, and it is simply wonderful.

no business to go to a club, but all the same he had not resigned his membership. He had explained to her that it would be shabby to do so, and that paying a subscription to a club was a mere matter of form. He had nover been near the place since, it is true. Still, she would have been happler had he severed his connection with the Jackdawa altogether.

The club was a link with his bach-elor days, in which she had had no part, and resented it as such.

The two men waiting down stairs were links of the same sort. They had know narry when he was still a stranger to her, and they would talk to him of things that had happened before he had over met her. It made her feel vaguely aggrieved. She would not have admitted it in so many words, but it always pained her a little to think that Harry could ever have had any absorbing interests and thoughts outside of herself.

Though she laughed to herself, she liked to cherish a delusion which Harry's friends always seemed to destroy-to wit, that Harry's life had been a dead and dreary blank before she came into it.

Mrs. Mowbray seized her silverbacked hair-brush-Harry's latest present-and administered half a dosen impatient and quite unnercessary

dabs to her pretty, fluffy hair. "I suppose I must," she sighed again, and tripped lightly downstairs, prepared to be civil to her husband's

"Poor old Mowbray! Take warning by him, Bundy, and don't get mar-

"I don't mean to. But how about yourself, ch?"

"O' Nell's one in a thousand. She's not like Mrs. Mow-but, I say, I sup-pose one mustn't abuse a man's wife pose one mustn't abuse a man's wite in his own house. And I daresay she's a charming little woman, really—but a bit jealous. Anyway, he adores her," "Evidently. A man must be pretty

far gone to give up everything, as Mowbray does. You don't think he'll come to the smoker?"

"No—I'm afraid he won't. Since he's been married he can't be induced to spend an evening away from her."

"Poor old Mowbray. He's bound to get tired of it."

"Yee, a man wants a little change, even if he's married an angel. Human nature can't stand monotony."

"Adam's relying on Mowbray to sing. The fellows will be herribly disappointed if he doean't."

"So will Mowbray Nimself. He used to be uncommonly keen on it. Of course, he'll refuse, simply because he's afraid of hurting his wife's feelings."

the British had a lands in August, 1777, Generals Put-nam and James Clinton were detailed to supervise the reconstruction of the fortresses, and on July 25, 1779, the bendquarters of the commander-in chief were transferred to West Point. It was here that General Washington issued, among his "many and pointed orders" one "against that unnecessary and abominable custom of swearing. West Point had cost \$3,000,000, in addition to three years of labor by the local force, and was accounted the "American Gibraltar."—New York Tribune.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Flattery gilds the goose it intends to Gold will provoke a gangrene in the

Good cheer is the heart's constant springtide.

The bitterest herbs may give the of those that can be accommodated. The surplus is sent ashore without de-Patience is a good protection against provocation.

Fortune's caresses oft becomes folly's culture. Bitter bread is sweeter than polsoned honey.

A full soul seldom follows an over-If the vessel is on her way nomeward from the tropics she usually carries a large variety of living presents for the home friends of the sailors. But these are only temporary tenants of the hold and would not be permitted to remain on board long.—Leslie's Weekly. Forbearance is always more heroic

than fighting. A difficulty does not furnish a reason for denial.

Every task undone means some truth unknown. The finest fabrics may be wover

out of cross purposes.—Ram's Horn

Observations made in several bac-teriological laboratories have lately Observations made in several bacteriological laboratories have lately been published, in which a claim is made that same fruit juices, more particularly lemon juice, have power to render inactive the bacillus of typhoid fever. The exact method of investigation is not detailed in the literature at hand, but it is worth noting at the outset that the general restraining effect of acids upon beneficial development has been long known, as has also the fact that several of the so-called vegetable acids, though commonly supposed to be of feeble chemical power, are really very active. The observed feebleness is due to the high dilution in which they commonly occur. Cliric acid in concentrated form is a strong acid. General adoption of the view that some fruit juices can render harmless articles of food or drink contaminated with the typhoid germshould only follow much careful investigation, and even if the decision is favorable, it will possibly be found that come of the common mineral acids will answer the Ame purpose.—Philadelphia Medical Journal

May Be Surfelted.

"Don't you think it's during," said the first pertine, "to be so sanguing about your candidate?"

"All right," numered the other, "just that till after election and the I'll

Missionary—I hope that you will watch yourself hereafter.

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