Bellefonte, Pa., November 22, 1912.

FROM LUCILE'S DIARY.

brought his bride home to Chicago.

I decided to have them to dinner

My invitation was answered by a rather stiff little note from the bride. I took it to mother, thinking she would be amused by its primness. She read it and then cast one of her

reproachful glances at me. 'Why, Lucile," she exclaimed, "is it possible that you invited company to dinner Saturday night? Didn't you remember that we are all going out to your Uncle John's farm for the

"That's so; I had quite forgotten it," I said. "I'll have to stay at home,

"But I've promised Tilly a few days' vacation at that time and so even if you do stay at home I don't see how you can give a dinner party. I do and Marias should belong to England, wish you would consult me before you issue invitations."

me that whenever I try to have a lit- the Carlottas and Eulalias to Spain tle pleasure something goes wrong."

"Well, dear, don't feel so badly," said mother, seeing the tears in my eyes. "Surely, you can postpone the

"No, I can't; it would be too awkward, for I don't know Malcolm's wife at all. But if Cousin Fannie will only stay at home from Uncle John's she and I can get up a nice little dinner and maybe Betty would bring her maid to wait on the table."

"Fannie is so fond of the farm that I hate to ask her to give up the outing," said mother, in her undecided

"Oh, I'll ask her, mother," I returned. "She would enjoy going to the farm just as much some other time, I'm sure.'

Saturday morning when grandmother and father and mother were leaving the house father was greatly surprised to find that Cousin Fannie and I weren't going to the farm with the

"Lucile had an engagement for tonight and Fannie is going to stay and act as chaperon," explained mother.

"I don't like it at all," grumbled father. "Lucile, is this one of your-" "Don't scold me, daddy, dear," I interrupted him. "I simply have to keep my engagement. If it weren't for that I'd just love to go to Uncle John's with you. Next time you must surely take me. Anyway, I am saving you a little money by not going. The return trip fare is \$5, isn't it? If you'll just give me that amount. I won't have to ask you for anything extra on this week's allowance, as I was

afraid I'd have to do." He handed me a \$5 bill. "I can't quite understand your system of finance," he said as he kissed me goodby, but he laughed and I felt glad that his vexation had passed away. I think I understand father even better than mother does.

A few minutes after the family left, to the farm also. She said she wished that I had invited them earlier so they could have arranged to come, as she

"It's too bad you can't come, but I'm sure you'll enjoy the visit to Uncle John's," I said comfortingly. "By the way, dear, will you please tell Molly to come over this afternoon in time to help set the table?"

'Yes," she snapped, as she hung up the receiver. Betty's manners are ungracious, to say the least.

The dinner was very good. I made the mayonnaise and whipped the cream for the dessert. Malcolm seemed very much impressed when I told him that I had prepared the dinner myself with Cousin Fannie's help.

"You are adding cooking to your other accomplishments," he said. "That's what my wife is going to do,

aren't you, dear?" "Yes," she answered quietly. She was very quiet, indeed, and the more Malcolm and I talked and laughed over some of the good old times we used to have the stiller she

I really don't see how Malcolm ever happened to marry such a glum little creature with no vivacity.

moonlight row and in our haste to get panion. into the boat, I fell into the water and he carried me, dripping, back to the quite a hero for rescuing me, for they found of boating and such things.

fice. You'll find it always right.

Offenses to the Eye.

The effort which is to be made in New York to restrict or remove the huge and unsightly signs which disfigure the streets of the city by day The Fillmore Bow That Ended a and night, will be watched with interest elsewhere. It is believed that many of these violate existing ordinances and that others might be elim-That Malcolm Cox, my erstwhile inated by proceeding against them as suitor, was married and to an eastern nuisances. Those that threaten life girl whom I had never even seen or shut out light and air ought to come struck me as so droll that the moment easily within that category. The pub-I received the announcement of the lic is somewhat slower to recognize wedding I determined to be the first the fact that simple offenses to the one to entertain them when he eye may be proper objects of regulation; but with the increasing appreciation of civic beauty, this recognition is with just Uncle Bob and Betty to bound to come. It is futile to erect meet them, as I thought a small, in- handsome buildings and lay out attimate party would be the most tractive parks if any one who chooses can mar the effect .- Providence Jour-

About Names. In the days when people and names were fewer than now, families received names that really meant something. They were Bakers and Brewers and Taylors and Chandlers and Wheelwrights and the like; or else their names described their appearance, or old and well-known firm of I. Catchem and U. Cheatem might come under this head. Nobody knows just when the Christian name was added as a more distinctive feature, or why the James the Mimis and Felicites to France, the Gretchens and Hedwigs to Germany. "Oh, dear!" I sighed. "It seems to the Bridgets and Noras to Ireland and and Italy.

Didn't Know He Did It.

Col. G. M. Quarles, a tobacco planter in Christian county, Ky., had a negro man servant named Mose. Mose was driving his boss into a town one day when he suddenly remarked: "Marse Garrett, dey had me up befoah my church las' night fur dancin'." don't suppose you were guiltywere you, Mose?" asked the colonel. "Yas, suh; yas, suh," and dey proved hit on me, too; but I come clear. My friends stuck to me close; and, after dem other niggers had done testified ag'inst me my friends all got up and testified dat, though it was true I danced, I was so drunk at de time didn't knew whut I was doin'. So I come clear-and the preacher 'scused me!"-Saturday Evening Post.

Not Much on Pulchritude.

They were a quaint old couple, and was evident they had never seen many circuses. All the wild things turn to the village I will seek him out in cages interested them intensely, and offer him my hand. We are old but the woman kept hurrying her husband along. "Hurry up John," she would say, "we don't want to miss the hippopotamus. We may never get a Weed, by inquiry, learned the name chance to see another of 'em." See- of the hotel where Mr. Fillmore was ing the hippopotamus was the main stopping. He went there immediately of the expedition, evidently. And at last they came to the tank cage where the great, sleepy, pig-like Mrs. Fillmore, the clerk told him. animal sprawled. The old woman looked at him a full minute, and her face relapsed into the bitterness of disappointed hope. "Lord," she muttered as she turned away, "ain't he plain?"

Blind Man's Repartee.

A blind man was passing along the roadway in the darkness of the night with a jar on his shoulder and a lighted lamp in his hand. A meddlesome feilow met him, who cried out: "O, fool, since day and night are alike growing into prominence." Betty telephoned me that she and to three, since darkness and light are Uncle Bob had just got my note ask- as one to thy eyes, what use hast thou ing them to dinner, but they couldn't for this, thy lamp?" But the blind come for they had promised to go out man laughed and answered him: "This lamp is not for me; nor to guide these blind eyes of mine. It is for ignorant fools like thee that they may wasn't very keen on going to the not knock against me and break my jar."-From "Why the World Laughs," by Charles Johnston.

Care of Baby's Eyes.

Nurses are often very negligent in regard to keeping sunlight away from a sleeping baby's eyes. In parks and on the street one often sees a baby asleep in its carriage with the strong sunlight streaming over its face. Grown-up humans know how their own eyes ache when they wake up in the morning with a glare of light on their faces. How much worse it must be for a baby's delicate eyes! Mothers should see that those to whom they intrust the care of their babies understand the importance of care in this respect.

Long Hair and Short Pay.

Literary endeavors are not always rewarded so highly as some may think, according to this story from a German paper. A novelist, of longer hair than pocketbook, recently met a friend on the street. "Hurrah!" cried the author. "I have sold a novel." "Congratulations!" his friend said, She scarcely smiled even when I related how, when attending a house hair-cut." "The writer's face fell. party once, Malcolm and I ran away "No," he replied, "I should have to sell by ourselves late one evening for a two novels for that."-Youth's Com-

house, where every one thought him All He Wanted Was Just Plain Eggs. A youth entered one of the "hamdidn't know that the water was only and-row" cafes on Grand avenue and a foot deep where I fell. We laughed ordered eggs. "Up or over?" asked heartly at the recollection, but she the man behind the counter. "I just merely turned to Cousin Fannie and want eggs," replied the prospective asked in her stilted way if she was diner. "But do you want them up or over?" repeated the waiter, and again Poor Malcolm! I fear his marriage the guest asserted that he desired "only eggs." The third time the party of the second part insisted on his —When you want good JOB WORK query, whereupon the patron, with a the place to get it is the WATCHMAN ofa steak."-Kansas City Star.

NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

Famous Enmity.

How the Ex-President and Thurlow Weed Renewed in Old Age the Friendship Broken for a Quarter Century.

BY E. J. EDWARDS. History will tell you that Thurlow Weed, when attending the first Whig caucus at Buffalo, was so struck with the personal appearance of a young lawyer of the name of Millard Fillmore that he induced the Buffalo politicians to nominate him for and elect him to the New York legislature. It will tell you that Mr. Weed was Millard Fillmore's political sponsor; that the two men were very intimate for years, but that after Mr. Fillmore was elected vice-president of the United States he developed an intense jealousy of Mr. Weed that led to their complete political and personal estrangement. It will tell you, further, that this bitter enmity ended only the places in which they lived, or the after a quarter of a century had hopes to which they were bred. The passed, but it does not tell how this was unexpectedly brought about through the simple agency of a bow to a woman. Charles C. Clarke of New York city, who knew both Fillmore and Weed intimately, told me the

> "In the autumn of 1875, Mr. Weed, following his habit of years, went to Saratoga Springs to spend the month. He was accompanied by his sister Harriet, the faithful and constant companion of his old age. At that time his eyesight was so obscured that he was just able to distinguish the outlines of persons he met. depending upon their voices to recognize

them. "One afternoon as Mr. Weed and his sister were driving over to Saratoga Lake they met a carriage going towards the village, whose occupant, catching sight of Miss Weed, lifted his hat and bowed with courtly grace. Mr. Weed turned questioningly to his

"'Harriet,' he said, 'didn't that gentleman bow to us?'

"'Yes,' was the reply. "'Who was it?' asked Mr. Weed. '1 could not distinguish his features.' "Miss Weed hesitated. Brother, she said at last, 'that was Mr. Fill-

"'Mr. Fillmore!' exclaimed Mr. Weed, 'Mr. Fillmore!' For several minutes he was silent. Then he turned to his sister. "'Harriet.' he said. 'when we re-

men now, and cannot afford to remain enemies any longer.' "Once back in the village, Mr.

and inquired for his old enemy "'He is sitting on the veranda with "'Won't you take me to him?' asked

Mr. Weed. "He was led up to where the expresident was sitting. 'Mr. Fillmore!' he said. And Mr. Fillmore caught both of Mr. Weed's hands in his, and in that instant all the enmity of a quarter of a century was ended. Side side the two old men sat for an hour upon the plazza, becoming the friends they had been in the early days when Millard Fillmore was

Two or three days before I was told this story, I called upon Mr. Weed. The talk turned upon Mr. Fillmore. Mr. Weed's then all but sightless eyes looked into mine, a peaceful smile lighted up his face. "It is one of the happiest recollections of my life that Mr. Fillmore and I became warm friends again before he died," he said. (Copyright, 1909, by E. J. Edwards.)

Pipes and Germs.

Sticklers for hygiene will be pleased to hear of the latest dictum of medical associations in eastern cities as to the germ susceptibility of a smoker's pipe. The "bit" of a pipe is every bit as much of a germ magnet as a moistened cigar end or a cigarette. Doctors have warned smokers for years against using public cigar clippers and against laying down a partsmoked cigar or cigarette on the edge of a desk, table or window sill. Recently the ban has also been placed on pipes. "Don't lay a pipe down, either," says the medical highbrows, "particularly if it has a curved stem. A pipe will not stay 'put,' but will roll a little to readjust itself unless it is laid down with the greatest care. The saliva moistened bit could pick up a few odd million microbes just as easily as not." And so it would seem that the only safe way to lay down a pipe, except in a rack is not to-lay it down at all.

Facts About the States.

Massachusetts, New York, Virginia and Kentucky were the foremost founder states. New York and Massachusetts have been strongly nourished by European money, culture and immigrants and plenty of good hard sense to boot. Virginia lost out through pride and war, with her many bloody sacrifices. Malaria has most ruined kentucky. Kentucky was our oldest, longest maintained frontier, settled up by first and second generations of English farmers and a few Irish and Scotch and old revolutionary soldiers. Kentucky had more and harder Indian fighting than any other state, besides largely indulging in the Fine Job Printing.

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