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CHAPTER III-Continued. "There you are again, leading me out | Polly?"

into deeper and darker water, but I suppose I must accept your terms. Who She will be down soon. Do you wish is that out there that keeps gazing in to see her on very important business?" here?" "Well, rather." "Some fellow desperately gone on

you. Shall I go out and knock him vhy can't I take it?" "Oh, I guess we'd better see her." down?"

"Goodness, no; he is doing no particular harm. But I wish he would go a.way. away."

"You don't like admirers, do you?" "The right sort of admirers, yes; but to be admired by ignorance is a cheap victory."

In Polly's eyes was the light of strong admiration as she looked at the girl. 'You surprise me nearly every day," she said. "I did not expect to find so men myself, but I thought she was a bright a creature in this dingy place." little coarse

"Oh," Nell laughed, "you think I am "I should think, sir, that you would bright just because the place is dingy, strive to be more of a gentleman than It doesn't take much of a butterfly to to call her coarse. She is the noblest look pretty when it settles in the mud." and bravest creature in the world." Polly was silent, meditative; and "That so? Never saw her tried. Its when she spoke again there was in her that her stamping around upstairs?" voice a new tone, a tremulous sadness. Nell made no answer, and they sat "I am one of the shrewd children of the in silence. After awhile they heard world," she said, "and you are a Polly coming 'down the stairs. The clover-scented child of the meadow, stair door opened and out steppedbut, simple as you are, yours is a wis- man. Nell uttered a sharp cry and dom that I could never reach. There's covered her face with her hands. The that idle fellow leaning on the fence. man approached her, and bending over Shall I drive him away?"

annoying me. No, it might hurt his that I should be a woman for one year." feelings.'

This made Polly laugh so loudly that the fellow, thinking that the women anyone." were making fun of him, strode away. "Yes:" "One to contemplate your tenderness," said the woman of the world, "would purest mind and the noblest heart that scarcely think that you had ever turned man has ever found." He leaned further

thought that the fellow out there was at this moment old Aimes stalked in. annoying you, I should have driven him away long ago.'

"My dear, I might take that as a re- You don't mean-" buke," Polly replied, "but I won't," she quickly added.

out of her eyes, and walked about the sweetest woman that lives, is to be my room. "I feel so strange today," she "Something must surely be going to happen. I wish that editor would last? Well, say, now, young feller, I come over here and beg you to take his knowed it all the time, and I was jest paper for another year."

"Perhaps he couldn't induce me to take it."

"Oh, but you are not thinking of going with the circus again, are you! "You shall soon see what I intend to

"But don't do anything to separate Good Coffee-The secret of having oven. us." Polly had begun to read a news-good coffee, is having good coffee. In A pretty white and gold pleture-frame us." Polly had begun to read a now poor conter, is intring good conter, is marking good cor-paper. "Did you hear what I said? other words, one can't make good cor-now what can be in that paper to in-fee unless one buys the best berry. A



Cranberries may be used instead of curloose a double-barrel shotgun amid a over and whispered to her, and the lent dessert. Wash a pint of the berries, lot of men." ond loss they have lately experienced. Mr. Richardson, the successful conservative candidate and now M, P, is a keep them from scorching. If a particle more is added it will spoil the result. As popular man and a fine sportsman, and soon as the berries pop, put them through a colander, add a cupful of granulated sugar. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of vious occasions.

gelatine in four tablespoonsfuls of cold water, add the berries as soon as sweetened, stand on ice, and stir until the pudding begins to thicken, then mix well with it a pint of thick cream. Put in a mold until it hardens.

The temperature at which bread is both raised and baked is of the greatest importance in producing the perfect loaf. Dr. Woods, of the Connecticut experiment station, places the proper raising temperature at from 80 degrees to 85 degrees Fahrenheit, and the baking temperature at from 400 to 500 degrees. In a late paper on bread-making, he cautions the housewife against cooling the loaves of brend too rapidly after taking them from the

position who murdered a woman at it proposes glibly to do away with Holland park. The young man is a good looking, fine athletic fellow and is insane. He does not at all realize his position and great sympathy is felt for his much respected family. We are having yet another spell of hard rains and London is dark and great strides in public opinion and led miserable. The shops are bright enough with Christmas goods and busi-

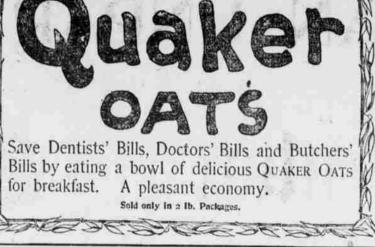
ness is much brisker, money is free and mines are looking up. Since the news of the American elections, American stocks and shares have been booming social schemes are very palatable. With ising. Given a little fine weather and we shall really have nothing to grumble majority, the government will soon have at-which is rather hard lines on us

#### In the Dramatic World.

Sir Arthur Sullivan is a wonderful and a fortunate man, wonderful insomuch that every comic opera he turns his hand and head to, seems to be as tuneful and as spontaneous as the last, A recent "Punch" cartoon represented and fontunate in always having his music rendered by first class and popular artists. "The Chieftain," which is the name of the comic opera which has grown out of the little comidetta of twenty-seven years ago, has scored heavily and the writer, Mr. "Punch" Burnand, is a happy man. It is notice able that Sullivan's music was as fresh in 1867 as it is now in '94, although the later scores show more resource. The artists include Florence St. John, who is artistic, and also rather vulgar Courtice Pounds of the tenor voice Then two old favorites appear in the he has contested the seat on two pre- persons of Rosina Brandram and Temple, whilst a comparatively new actor Scott Fishe, won considerable applause. Uneasy lies the head which sports a The "fat" part of the cockney who is prince's bonnet. Should the nurse bound by the "ancient law" of the

who attends on the little Prince Edward brigands to become their chief and of York, leave to be married or any- marry the wife of the "late lamented" thing silly like that, every nurse in the is taken with great success by Walter land would apply for the post! For is Passmore. The new Alhambra ballet she not always accompanied by a police- is creating quite a sensation. The subman? Yes, the reason is this wise. It ject is one to conjure with "All Baba it is said that a band of bold, bad Amer- and the Forty Thieves" and believe me leans came over with the intention of the thieves as impersonated by forty bagging the baby, which belongs by lovely damsels are very kissable and rights to a Yankee millionaire, their lovely beyond measure. Thousands of fell intention being a heavy ransom pounds have been expended on sumptu-(aha!) Well the execution of the bold, ous dresses and scenery, and the result bad Americans' kidnapping scheme did is quite bewildering. It is the finest not come off, and the millionaire's in- thing of the kind that has ever been

not come off, and the millionaire's in-fant is still safe and a few months older. "Folled! said the Marsh man." hall the annual cattle show is being Law. Office, 317 Spruce st., Scranton, Pa. older. "Folled! said the address man, held and the queen and the prince of the AMATRES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wales are prize winners. This show 423 Lackawanna ave., Scranton, Pa.



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Syrup of Coffee-This is useful for

a pound of best freshly-ground coffee

apart. Bake in a brisk oven.

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her said; "I was a candidate for ad-"I wish you would tell him that he is mission into that club and the test was "Oh!" she replied. "and I have told you things that I should not have told

"Yes;" he replied, still bending over her; "and you have shown me the "Oh, I did that for you, and if I had radiant with a confused happiness. Just "Where's Polly?" he asked. "Why,

"Yes, devoted friends."

"She is not coarse, sir."

oarse, but-"

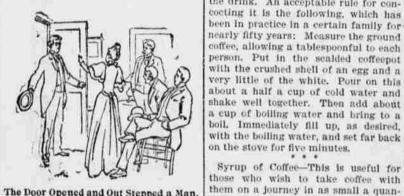
"I have been Polly," a man said, bowing to him; "but now I am George Nell got up, brushing the sunbeams Hadley, and this daughter of yours, the

wife," "A man, hah? A man from fust to waitin' to see how long you could keep

what's the meaning of all this? Hah?

it up. I've been mayor of this town too long to be fooled, I tell you, hah?"

something about. Some time ago an old man, a crank, died in Chicago, having willed his money to a club, or rather to several trustees who were to person one cup of cold water, and bring form such a club as he should name. to a boil. Stand for five minutes, let It It was to be called the Test club and come to a boil again, and serve at once. was to have but thirty members. When Remember that filtered coffee should be a candidate should apply for membership, a test was to be imposed upon him, and, if he carried it out faithfully, he was to be admitted as a member



#### The Door Opened and Out Stepped a Man. tity as possible. Make it thus: Take

and thereafter share in the dividends and place it in a sauce-pan with five arising from certain investments; and pints of water and boil it down to one as the dividends were large there was a rush for membership. And I see by pint. Strain the liquor, and when it is nearly cold place it in another sauce this article that a woman demands the pan to boil again. As it boils add sufright to apply for membership, vowing that she is willing to undergo any test that may be imposed upon her."

"What nonsense," was the girl's comfrom the fire, and when cold bottle and ment. "A woman ought to know that seal it. When required for use place so soon as she gets out of her real sphere she is robbed of her force, the a teaspoonful of the coffee in a breakfast cupful of boiling water or milk, power that she should wield over men." whichever is preferred. "I don't know much about the power

that woman wield," Polly replied, "but I don't think that a woman would make a good ringmaster."

"A ringmaster, Polly? What do you mean?"

"Why a ringmaster in a circus."

"Oh. But why should you so frequently refer to the circus? I just believe that you intend to run away and leave us.

"I think not. By the way, what time does the stage come in?"

"The first one comes at a little after 11. Why do you want to know?"

Oh, I just happened to think about 11.1 "But why didn't you happen to think

about it before?" "And for that matter," Polly quickly

replied, "why don't we happen to think about everything before?"

They laughed at each other, and Nell, seizing her friend, pretended that she was going to put her out of the sugar over them, and eat with lemon house, but Polly, taking hold of her arms, gave her an easy upward swing and taste, and pleasing to the eye. and stood her on a chair. "Gracious alive," Nell cried, springing down; "how strong you are. Did riding a stale biscuit or bread crumbs; one cup horse in a circus make you so muscurich milk, beaten very light; one-half

lar? teaspoonful soda, stirred in boiling "Perhaps riding a horse was not all I water; one cup sweet jelly, jam or mardid. I might have handled cannon malade. Scald the milk and pour over balls."

the crumbs. Fill until half cold, and "I should think you did. Oh!" she stir in the beaten yelks, then whites, suddenly exclaimed, looking through finally the soda. Fill large cups half the window; "yonder come those three full with the batter; set in a quick oven strange men." and bake half an hour. When done,

Polly arose and glancing at the clock turn out quickly and dexterously; with said: "I am going to my room, and you must entertain them until I come side of each; pull partly open, and put down. I won't be long."

a liberal spoonful of the conserve with-Polly let me tell them that you don't in. Close the slit by pinching the edges wish to see them. They will persuade with your fingers. Eat warm with sweetened cream. you to go away with them." "No; tell them that I shall be down

in a few moments."

to the door. "May we come in?" one of lasses, one-half cup butter, melted; two and one-half cups flour, two even teases of manner, and when they had set if a little salt. Mix molasses and but-

coffee is made as follows, and when size. rightly concocted is very fine: Pour on

Still in Doubt. From the Indianapolis Journal. "What is the seating capacity of your house?" asked the advance agent. "Dunno, to the full." replied the pro-proprietor of the Plunkeville opera house, 'We ain't never had no free show yet."

instantly used, as it becomes bitter if it stands at all. Also, that the biggin, the water and the coffeeberries should A Hard Winter. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. all be hot for this method of preparing Colonel Kaintuck-I don't see how poo the drink. An acceptable rule for confools are to keep warm this winter. cocting it is the following, which has Host-Woolen goods are lower, Colonel Kaintuck-Yes; but whisky's been in practice in a certain family fornearly fifty years: Measure the ground

gone up. coffee, allowing a tablespoonful to each A Case of Heredity. person. Put in the scalded coffeepot with the crushed shell of an egg and a From Texas Siftings. Visitor-Well, Tommy, what are you very little of the white. Pour on this going to be when you grow up? about a half a cup of cold water and Tommy-Ma says I am going to be just shake well together. Then add about such another lazy loafer as pa is, a cup of boiling water and bring to a

A Tale That Is Told. He deemed her tender and true, She thought the same of him too; They wedded, they parted, And now, broken-hearted, It is said she is going to Sloux.

\*Falls. -Indianapolis Journal. AN EMPTY GLOVE.

An empty glove-long withering in the grass Of time's cold palm. I lift it to my lips, And lo, once more I thrill beneath its clasp

In fan y, as with odorous finger-tips ficient loaf sugar to make it of the con-It reaches from the years that used to sistency of syrup. Let the sugar thoroughly dissolve, then boil up, take i And proffers back love, life and all, to trancing smiles. The presents would day,

> Ah! Beautiful she was beyond belief: Her face was fair and lustrous as the moon's;

Her eyes-too large for small delight or grief-Lemon Macaroones .- One pound of The smiles of them were Laughter's afpowdered sugar, four eggs, whipped

ternoons; very light and long; juice of three lem-Their tears were April showers, and ons and peel of one; one heaping cupful their loveprepared flour, one-half teaspoonful

thereof. nutmeg. Butter your hands lightly: take up small lumps of the mixture, make into balls about as large as a shell walnut, and lay them upon a sheet of

Were not so white as was her brow bebuttered paper-more than two inches The cloven tresses of the hair that fell Across her neck and shoulders of nude

White Puffs .- One pint rich milk; snow; Her cheeks-chased pallor with a crimwhites of four eggs whipped stiff; one non stainheaping cup prepared flour; one scant Her mouth was like a red rose rinsed

cup powdered sugar; grated peel of half a lemon; a little salt. Whisk the eggs and sugar to a meringue, and add al-And this was she my fancy held as goodternately with the flour to the milk. As fair and lovable-in every wise

as peerless in pure worth of womanhood (If you have cream, or half cream half As was her wondrous beauty in men's milk, it is better.) Beat until the mixeyes, ture is very light, and bake in buttered Yet all alone I kiss this empty glovecups or tins. Turn out, sift powdered The poor husk of the hand I loved-and -James Whiteomb Riley.



love.



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Plain Boiled Pudding .- One cup lop-

The formation of the fo said "copper" with the lady that wheels | terrible and amusing. Bolossy Kiralfy the pram is not yet announced. As a will open Olympia with an Oriental ex-

matter of fact, royal babies invariably hibition of which great things are exhave a secret escort, as cranks are as pected. plentiful as blackberries, and killing a baby prince would be an act of heroism in their eyes.

success.

every day.

Some Ghost Stories,

practical joking, in the time of the

and then in the still of night creaking

of boards and groanings were heard.

One night a crash caused many hairs

on many heads to stand erect and the

noise could not be traced; then a hearth-

stone went half way through the floor,

and when a bed traveled from one end

and Violet Vanburgh has attracted considerable attention, and both are The Empress Eugenie has just paid a known on your side of the pond. Bourshort visit to the Queen. The empress chler was Ada Rehen's leading man and Princess Beatrice are great friends during her season at Daly's, and previand the wife of Henry, of Battenberg, ous to that he was with Lillie Langtry met the once beautiful empress and also in America. Of late he has been persaw her off again. Mr. Cecil Rhodes, forming the principle man's part in the the energetic and business-like premier Drury Lane drama, "The Derby Winof the English colonies, in South Africa, Violet Vanburgh is a daughter ner." was invited to dinner during the emof Prebendary Barnes, and has perpress' stay. Rhodes is a wonderful formed successfully in many plays. example of a man who went to the The wedding was quite a fashionable Cape to die and now returns on a visit, one, both bride and groom being very a healthy, fine fellow, with a capable well connected. head not yet turned by popularity and

Sports of the Field.

The annual Rugby foot ball match Prince Dolly, of Teck, and the daugh- between the rival universities of Oxter of the Duke of Westminster are now ford and Cambridge produced a very one. The wedding was celebrated in close contest and ended in a draw of great style and the flowers alone cost one goal each, but contrary to expectaquite a small fortune. The list of tion, the light blues (Cambridge) had princes, dukes and lords who attended the best of the game. Fey hurt his is almost as long as the "presents" ac- foot, and, greatly to his followers' discount, which is saying a great deal. appointment, was unable to assist his The bridegroom looked smart in his 'varsity and his "understudy" did very Lancer uniform and the bride's dress little. Forward the Cambridge men had was, of course, "a puffick dream" (this it all their own way, but behind the saves a lot of description). Four reverend gentlemen tied the knot and the were vastly superior to their opponents. dear old Duchess of Teck lit up the The players were not padded and the chapel with her expansive and all enpolice were not present on the field that make many a poor man rich. There

were seven hundred of them. But then Close on the news of the death of a prince and a daughter of the richest Riordon from a blow dealt by Fitznobleman in England do not marry simmons, has occurred a similar fatal accident in London, where a pugilist has been fatally injured by an Austra-

lian, "Dummy" Winters by name. The Ghosts are the order of the day. Ghost No. 1 has been having high jinks latter is a deaf mute and is very miserable over the death of Smith. He has at Charterhouse school, where it has All awastest speech swoons ere it speaks frightened school boys out of their been arrested, as have several sporting seven senses, caused a groom to tum- men connected with the affair, but they ble out of a dog-cart and alarmed a ser- are all out on ball. It is not thought White-fruited cocoa shown against the vant girl so seriously that she is dan- that Winters will be punished, as he is gerously ill. Of coure, it is some stupid an inoffensive fellow enough, and practical joke, by an idiot with a lumin- Smith appears to have taken but little ous face, a sheet and a pair of India care of a fractured jaw. rubber shoes. The head master has de-

And now, good Scranton folk, your elded to his satisfaction that the ghost London correspondent sends you all a is not one of the pupils, but apart from real jolly Christmas. Don'teat too much this, the spook is a mystery. Ghost No. indigestible pudding, don't ruin peo 2 has caused the demolition of some ple's tempers with carols and don't forancient buildings known as Field get the poor newspaper men things. Court in Gray's Inn, Holborn. This apwho masticate a lowly sausage and pears also to be a "joke!" but as the gnaw a yesterday's roll in a top back said joke runs back 300 years it may room and feel thankful that they have safely be called a "chestnut." Some as good as that! Richard Willis. time back a human skin was found tanned and dressed, a relic of ancient

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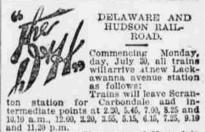
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