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country, the during of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and induging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST before contemplating 5 ARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most

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Come, smell the gentle canliflower. And call the mango -wurzil vine.

Ah! listen to the rural songs!

Beyond the vermicelli row I hear the bull frogs sigh again— The cackle of the Ducham ewe— The bellow of the Berkshire beg.

I'll celebrate the day with thee; I'll merrily dig the Burtlett pear, And slacke the ruta-baga tree. Oh! hump yourself my lovely field, And in the cause of Anti-me

My sweetest! I am fond of mash, And then will set some out for me; We'll early sow the current buth, And tap the cranberry jelly tree.

We'll pull the wool from off the calf;
The cotton wood its fleece shall shed,
So at the winter will we lauril.
And gayly weed the oyster but.

We'll chase the ergs the squirels lay, And when the bankam hor shall bleat, We'll feed him with some clover hay. All savory game to thee I'll brigg;

Then come, my love, and live win me,

tied is the poor rich man. The man in absolute poverty can be helped; aut for the man who is poor, with his collers full of gold, there is no earthly help-none, un-less something can get down into his heart and open the way for the incoming of sunlight and warmth. Such a transformation I once knew, and I will tell you low it was

age of s xty, he lived in a close, small shab-by home. He furrow street, the again were the streets were broad be owned a whole row, the rental of which yielded what might baye been a munificent income to sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

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Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Seif-Distrust, they pointed to him. They declared that

child, alighted therefrom, and plied the iron rusty knocker. The miser answered the summons, and demanded to know the applicant's busi-

'Uncle Rufus,' said the woman. Mary Sandford, and this is my child. Will you give me shelter until I can find work ? Mary Sandford was the only daughter of Rufus Grote's dead sister. He had heard of her husbands death, and he had shudderingly asked himself more than once if it-might not be possible that his widowed niece would call upon him for assistance. And now that the dreaded blow had falled what was he to do? Had he followed the first impulses he would have turned the woman and child away with a word, but hap? that would have been inhuman. He was caught in a trap. He had to open his old man. they were in, he was forced in common decency to go out and buy a leaf of bread and

some cheese. Mary Sandford is over thirty-five -- a slight, pale-faced, pretty woman, and what and she cried when she said that her little of beauty she possessed was due more to girl mustn't make her uncle Rufus dislike the reflex action upon her face and manner o. her native goodness than to any outward form of feature.

Her child-a girl of nine years-was

drinking cold water with it, Mary Sand-ford told to Rufus Grote the story of her trusband's death-how he had suffered long and how he had left her in destitution.

work !

'Ugh! What kind of work?' grunted Rufus. 'I shall keep house for her.'

single tailow candle, little Flora crept to the old man's side, and climbed up into his lap. For a momest he had thought of putting her away, as he would have put away an insinuating cat but he did not do it. So

a quivering and eager smile. 'I suppose so,' answered the man, forcng out the reluctant words.

F r himself, the host had planned to spread a blanket upon the door in the liv-ing room. He had slept so before, and he

A Granger's Serenade

Oh. come, my love, and live with me, And keep my cottage in the glen— As patient as an humble bee, And busy as a setting hen.

The pea shall wind bis magic shell As Echo plaintively prolongs, The warble of the pimpernel.

Oh, come, love, come! the morn is fair

And in the cause of Anti-monop We'll maich the tarkeys in the fall, And graft the long class on the hop.

We'll blithely hoe the winter wheat,

The bondock knows my spearls sharp,
I'll shoot the dolphin on the wing,
And hit him in the pericarp.

And beautily my lonely den-As patient as an humble bee, And busy as a setting ben,

Qules und Shetcles.

ONLY A CHILD. Of all poor men the most poor to be piwrought. It was by only a little child.

he loved no human being - not even himdent to these trong the fact that he gave to bunself not a single comfort of life which he could avoid giving, and at the same

One evening just at dusk, a coach stopped at Rufus tirote's door, and a lady dressed in black, and accompanied by a

called Flora. She was a plump, dimpled, sunny-faced child, with the tight of a tender, loving heart sparkling in every feature. She was really a thing of beauty, a perfect

joy.
After cating the bread and cheese, and

'But,' she continued, as she saw a gloud upon her uncle's tace, 'I am not come to be burden upon you. Mrs. Maynard will be in town in a lew days, and will give me

Later in the evening, by the dim light of

she kept on until she had both hands upon 'You are my uncle Rufus,' she said with

'I haven't got a pappa any more.-Mayn't I kiss you before I to to bed ?' The little warm arms were around his neck, and the kiss was upon his cheek. The waited a moment as though for kiss in return, but she did not get it, and she supped down and went with her mother to the little dark room where Rufus Grote had given up to their use his own hard,

ed through the crust would find root there—either good or evit.—In all his manhood's of it. I will live in it. What say you?' ife, so bright a thing had not crept upon What could she say? the d-nse darkness, and then, when he could see nothing else, he could see that sonny face, and the musical chirrap s and again in his ears. At first he would have been glad to believe that the child's mother had instructed her in this, but when he looked over all the circumstances, he knew that it could not have been; and, in the end, before he slept, he was glad that the little child had come to him of her own sweet |

felt cherubic arms about his neck, with kisses upon his cheek. And he said to

himself in his dream: Surely I cannot be such an ogre if these sweet things can love me!'
In the morning Rufus Grote was up very early. He had thought, the night before, that he had bread and cheese enough for breakfast; but after the night's rest-perhaps after the night's dream-he took new thoughts. Without exactly comprehending the feeling, the sense or utter loneliness and selfisiness had given place-just the glimmering of a place to a warmer sense of companionship and fraternity. He put his hand upon the check where the impress of the child's kiss had failen, and a new resolution came to his mind. He went out to a neighboring street corner and purchased tea, and sugar, and new warm

just sat down in the corner, and crept up avaricious. We believe the largest per again into his lap.
'I can't reach your cheek, uncle,' she laughed, 'without getting up; you are so

the one!' fell from his lips before he Verily, the crust was broken. But had any good seed fallen upon the heart? What an odd scene for the miser's home!

A really good breakfast, a table tastefully laid, the tumes from the tea-pot fresh and fragrant, and the surroundings cheerful. o go away on business. And on that day concluded arrangements for the leasing of a building which was to return to him a thousand a year; and ne meant when the zing sense of their responsibility business was done, that he would be poorer

than ever, and live on less than beretofore, so that he might lay up more and more. On this same day one of his houses was vacated-a dwelling in one of the broad

He saw his agent, and ordered him to let the house as quickly as possible. That evening, while Mrs. Sandford was out, Flora came to Rufus Grote's side, and looked earnestly in his hore. 'Uncle,' she said, with quaint serious-

ness, 'don't you want me to get into your Why do you ask that?' demanded the 'Mamma said I mustn't. She said you

wouldn't like it.' What made her think I shouldn't like Because she said you weren't happy

And what did you say to that?' asked Rufus Grote, with awakeing interest. winter by heating the water by means of 'I cold mamma that I would put my arms an iron pipe through which a current of

would let me sit in your lap." som, and his strong arms entwining her.

Three days afterwards Rufus Grote saw in a hurry about letting the empty house. On the evening of that same day Mary Sandford came in with a letter in her hand and found Flora nestled away in her un-

cle's arms. letter from Maynard. She will be at home day after to-morrow.' 'And she wants you to take charge of her house?

'Very well. Wait till she comes.'
And the old man held the child in his arms until it was time to go to bed. On the following morning Uncle Rufus farm. But this is treating the subject old Mary that he wanted her to take a with too much levity. If we can't conde with him during the forenoon.

And she said she would be at his ser-decline to clude to it at all. ride with him during the forenoon

And later a fine coach drew up before the door, and Uncle Rufus came in and bade Mary make ready, and to make Flora ready also. They rode along and when they stopped, Uncle Rufus handed them out before a house with great chestnut trees growing in

And he led them into the house. And in the broad, handsome parlor he turned and spoke, holding Flora by the

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How Soldiers Fared in 76, -Some nim before—so warm a thing as that childish kiss had not touched his cheek. He did not think of it until he was alone in the description and held the suppy head above the following is some of them on State affairs, have lately came into the possession of the Sceretary of War at Washington. The following is ton. The following is saily interesting for the disclosures it makes of terrible privations in the patriot cause in the Revolume. She said will a burst of tears; tionary days, such as finally tempted one inc. She said will a burst of tears; tionary days, such as finally tempted one includes a burst of tears; tionary days, such as finally tempted one brilliant officer to become a trainer. Arnold's sufferings do not excuse him, for the

Among the papers is a letter of Benedict And in the mansion beneath the shade Arnold, written just thirty-four days beof the great chestnut trees, were peace and fore he consigned his name to intamy. It is dated at West Point, and addressed to topouse.

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An angel, in the shape of a little child, Col. Pickering, Quartermaster at Philablanket for bedding, Rufus Grote did not sleep so soundly as was wout. He dram-and bless. equipage at that poverty stricken place, that the quartermaster's department is entirely empty and that there is only one camp kettle to eighty or one hundred men." He complains very bitterly of this state of things, and begs Col. Pickering to find a

remedy, and a postscript to the letter in which he says: "There is not a quire of paper or article of stationary at the post or in the department." To this grievous complaint Col. Pickering replied: "I am untappy to inform you that I have not yet received one farthing for any purpose whatever, nor can get any, there being some in the treasury, and the articles can not be supplied. You shall hear from me again when I get to head-quarters, which will be when I can obtain money enough to defray the expenses of my

How forcible this correspondence illustrates the trials and tribulations that acquired for our birthright of freedom?

POTATOS. -- An English scientist has dis covered a fact important to farmers. It is that surphite of line appears to exercise a decided influence in arresting the spread of decay in potatos affected by the potato disease. In one experiment the sait was dused over some tubers, partly decayed from this cause, when they were stowed a way, some months afterwards the p toto s were found to have suffered no further injury. A new kind of potato rot is reported to have appeared in Apola, near Jena, Germany. The disease attacks the tube at once without apparently injuring the vines. The tuber is found covered with a kind of feit, of a purplish color, which is the mycelium of a fungus. The tuber is not always penetrated by this mycelium, but gnerally it is destroyed by a cancerons disease, the skiin being covered by a number of black dots.

There are several ex-members of Congress auxious to secure the mission to Spain, made vacant by the resignation of General Sickles.

It is thought that the government appropriation for the improvement of harbors, about sid, obositioning, will be reduced The engineers and tiremen on the Pan

CHARITY CARS __Mix one cup of sugar, two cups of flour, one to amount of sal-eratus, a piece of butter the size of a hen's

meat or vegetables when first beginning to cook, will aid greatly in killing the unples sant odor arising therefrom Remember this no talk of divorces then. They knew bea for boiled cabbage, green beans, onlots, chickens, mutton, etc. DELICIOUS FRUIT CAKE .- One pound

> pounds prisins, two pounds currents, two tablespoons cloves and cinuamon, two nut-STARCH POLISH.-Take common dry potato or wheat starch sufficient to make a pint of starch when boiled. Then add half a drachm of sperameett and half a drachm

ANOTHER WITHOUT EGGS.-Two pounds flour, one and three forths pounds sugar, one plat milk, one-half pound butter, onehalf t aspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful sona dissolved in a little hot water, one nutmeg, one pound raisins, one glass brandy. This makes three baves. Warm the milk add to it the salt-work the sugar and batter to a cream, add the milk, then the

CALVES' FOOT JELLY .- Take two calves' feet and add to them one gallon of water, which reduce by boiling to one Strain it, and when cold, skim ADELER'S CANAL BOAT PLAN .-- We the fat entirely off. Add to this the white see in the papers that a New York man of six eggs well beaten, a pist of wine, half a pound of loat sugar, add the juice of four lemons and let the n be well mixed. the whole for a lew moments, stirring conaround your neck, and hog and kiss you, hot water is passed. A Norristown jour-and see if I couldn't make you love nal suggests that this will be a good thing, nic. And if you loved me I knew you if for nothing else, because it will prevent tiele of diet for the siek and convaledent. The wine may be omitted or added at op-

OYESTERS STEW, -Drain the juice from

pound, Indian meal i pound, flour 1 pound, salt 1 i teaspoonfuls, quinces 2 quarts sugar 2 tablespoonfuls, water enough to moisten.
Chop suct very fine, add the meal and salt, rubbing well together; then add the flour and thoroughly mix. When well rubbed together and from lumps, add the cold wa-

the man of wealth. The one is forced to fight against temptation, which come to him under the guise of want and necessity the the other has no motive except greed or ambition to tempt him from the path of rectitude. Yet when the poor man sins against the laws of the land how few sympathise with him, or seek to shield him from the p-nalty incurred. He has no friends, and the heaviest punishment that can be indicted is considered light enough for him. When the prison doors close behind him, hope is shut out forever, for he knows that breakfast rolls, and a small can of milk.

He had just deposited these articles upon his own table when Mrs. Sandford made to interfere in his behalf. But the rich to interfere in his behalf. But the rich to interfere in his behalf. r appearance.

Good moroing, Uncle Rufus, she said, tuoate; he is honized. Justice bows in Had the hest caught that sound when he his presence, and seems to ask his pardon first arose it would have startled him; but for the unplesant relation which it bears it fell very softly upon his ears now. He had been exercising, and had earned the salute.

'Good morning, Mary,' returned Rufus; and, so exceedingly odd was it, that the very tones of his own voice surprised him.

'What can 1 do for you this morning, uncle? May I get breakfirst for you?

'I will light a fire,' said the name, 'and been of criminals, we would favor featureness. 'I will light a fire,' said the man, 'and ment of crimmals, we would favor feniency then, if you please, you may make a cup of to the poor and severity to the rich. The one may have been driven to the commis-The fire was lit, and then he showed her sion of crime by cruel want; the other has where his dishes were.

Mary Sandford was an accomplished says, "It's hard to make an empty sack bousekeeper, and she could accommodate stand upright.? This describes the condiberself to circumstances very narrow, tion of a poor man perfectly. An empty While she was busy a ray of fresh sunshine stomach, a starving family, a forforn gar-Ruius Grote was really and truly a misser, though he had probably never acknowledged that fact to himself. At the knowledged that fact to himself. At the bright, joyous and jubilant, thuking only of let their condition; afford them means of burst into the room, lighting up the dingy | tet or cellar, are serious obstacle to percet

samition, &c.

MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evilfusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evilfusion the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evilwished to point to a man without a heart

And the words—Heaven bless you, littack time and meditated upon it, and ed and considered, and when they did get married-married from top to toe-they expected to stay married; there warn t ferchand that they was to they and to hold' till grim death, and most usually did. her to take a wak, and she's already-'Yes, sir, and thank you too'- and they go and get marrid, with no more reali-Cock Robin has when he twitters to Jennie Robin. Well prety soon they go at itshe finds she don'tlike tobacco smoke, and he don't like a wifethat can't do anything but trizzle her hait-and so it goes from bad to worse, until hey sue for a divorce. And they'll get it to: For what? Why, for uncomfortability of temper. O, lawsa-massy! Soul sakes! Now did you ever? Uncomfortability of temper! O Lordy! "Incompatibility of temper, Mrs. Hutchinson," her listene suggested.

"Yes, I know if; I said so; uncomfortability of temper-them's the words that does it. Well, is there not always uncomfortability of temper in every family, and allers has been, and allers will be? Only, in the good old lime, they used to serew it down and keep it under; and so you see they managed toget along without none of

proposes to keep causi navigation open all

when Mary Sandford came in, half an comfortable to sit on. But we say, serious hour later, she found her child in uncle Ru- | 1y, that we doubt the feasibility of the pipe fus's lap, her sunny head pillowed upon his plan. Our method would be to make the canal bonts red hot and to keep them run-The good seed had fallen, and had taken ning up and down by means of incandes-on! And if this stoud not be officious the water might be made hot by his agent, and told him that he need not be mustard smeared along the bottom of the canal. A assistand and water canal would be interesting merely as a curiosity, and in case of sudden stomach ache among the bold navigators of the boats it would be 's arms.
'Uncle Rufus,' she said, 'I have received have to do would be to dive over a ard and lay upon the mustard at the fottom and stay there until he got well. A friend at our elbow suggests that the tow-path might be taken up and replaced with a warm cast iron tow-path, which would keep the water from freezing, while the old tow-path could be cut into lengths the pieces laid side by side and sold to somebody as a

Mr Gough thinks that it is bester for a oman to be laughed at for not being marwoman to be laughed at for not being married than to be unable to laugh because she is married. The marriage that takes all the laugh out of a woman, like the sunshine that takes all the sweetness out of the grape, is an exceedingly suspicious common. grape, is an exceedingly suspicious commodity, and ought to give the divorce doctors something to do. But the idea of trying to reconcile a woman to an unpaired life in a pot of boling water steadily for two could sleep so again.

'Mary,' he said, this little child has protable is as absurd as to try to keep her from apples chopped the, peaches cut up, or any table is as absurd as to try to keep her from apples chopped the, peaches cut up, or any table is as absurd as to try to keep her from apples chopped the peaches cut up, or any table is as absurd as to try to keep her from apples chopped the peaches cut up, or any of the berries can be substituted for the the soil of other hearts. A seed once fore- will not give her up. This house is mine.

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and held the sunny head cluse upon bis

bosom, she saw the blessing of the coming you happy, you may conmand us both. ' node's sufferings do not excuse him, for the There was a great wonder when Rufus rest out red as much as he and remained Grote appeared a well-dressed, smiling, true happy man.

Miscellan ous.

POVERTY.

Poverty puts a fearful strain on a man's honesty. The poor man who lives an honest life is entitled to more credit than

Handle railroad and leased lines west of Pittsburg struck against a reduction of RECIPES, &C. egg, and spice to your taste. BOILING VEGETABLES. - A piece of red pepper the size of your finger nail, put into

agrant, and the surroundings cheerful. But now a younglellow sees a pretty gal, flour, one pound butter, one pound white After breakfast Rufus Grote was forced and asks her to nearly him, just as held ask sugar, twelve eggs, a large glass of brandy, one glass rose water, one pound citron, two

> of white wax, and then use it as common starch, only using the iron as hot as pos-sible. In this manner a brilliant polish is produced.

flour, then soda, lastly spice and fruit.

one quart of oysters, removing them with a spoon, and not piereing with a fork. Measure the juice, and if not half a pint in quantity, add water enough to till the measure. Place over the fire in a porcelain stew-pan, adding a piece of butter the size of a large wainut. When it comes to a boil, remove all scum that may arise. Put in the oysters, and let them heat through, not cooking enough to shrivel them; add little more than half a pint of cream; let it scald through again, remove from the stove, and season to suit the taste. New milk will do instead of cream, and the stove should be very hot, so as to cook them quickly. FRUIT PUDDINGS. - Take of suct

ter a little at a time, till the mass is sufficiently moist to roll out-being like pie erust. Roll out on a floured board, making because another woman found it uncomfor- hours. Serve with any pudding sauce,