with a boatload of fore and skins. He expected to bring back a supply of provisions for spring and summer use, as well as a tidy little sum of money as a re-

trapping and hunting. them if nevessity.

Fever and delirium had followed Arnow in a convalescent state. He said he was well off in this world's goods, and lenkage of goodness. told Laura Stacy when he first met her no matter how ill be became.

Louis had been gone several days and in, which Mrs. Stacy and Laura had managed to make comfortable and bomelike after many ingenious contrivances.

Much of Mrs. Stacy's time was spent and feverish if left alone. Lours, too, frequently read and talked to the invalid, amounstions that his handsome, worn face and dark eyes had caused a more tender

the ground floor-a main room, used for

on alept, giving their sick guest the pleasant room on the first floor.

It was nearly midnight of the fifth day of Louis' absence when Laura was aroussleeping heavily, worn out by watching in bure feet entered, carrying a lantern.

a tall, burly fellow, with an evil eye, ad- of boiling water. vanced toward her and shook his fist in

· ror she asked the men in an unfaltering ling up through it.

it, so you needn't lie to us. Tell us where in claiming it. it is and be quick about it." " Sarely you would not rob a sick man?"

said Laura, trying to gain time and think what was best to do in this terrible emergency. "It would certainly kill him to se roused in such a brutal manner." We won't give him a chance to speak,"

growled the man who held the laptern. "Me'll never know what hurt him. Hurry up, girl, we're wasting time. Is he up

she resolved to save his life even if she should have to sacrifice her own. "This way, gentlemen," she said, softly, and she turned toward a door situated

mid-way between the bed-room and the invalid and the pantry. She opened it a "Yes, ves," answered the ruffians; but

it was the heavy breathing of Mrs. Stacy in the loft above that they heard, Laura threw the door wide open; it

dark void and pressed eagerly forward, their lantern on the place. At this instant Laura sprang back, and

threw her self with all her force upon the a heavy full, a crash of the broken lantern, and a voiley of oaths, for both men lay at the bottom of the cellar. But the danger was not over by any ste. Under the uniform that had become

mount the ladder at once, and there was no way of fastening the door, and so Laura sprang to the fireplace and caught to dissipute all doubt. Louis' revolver from the rude mantel, while she offered a prayer for courage and She heard the deep curses of the vil-

the next instant a head appeared above bled at the blow. My friends fled in ter-The candle threw a taint light on the | ble animal! You made the world trem-

scene, but it was enough to enable Laura | ble even in your cestacy of pleasure.

not obeyed.

was lost-Arthur, too. With these thoughts flashing through | licked the hand that I abundoned to his her mind she leveled her deadly weapon caresses, while with his paws he gently at the man, and, as a sharp report went tried to draw me to him. If any one ringing through the cabin, a deep groan | tried to come near me he fell into frenand the sound of a heavy fall came from | zies of rage, and when the visitors fell

that the other robber was about to dare his buge paws, rubbing against the bars, his fate, and he appeared above the and licking my hand, while every gestthreshold, pistol in hand. But Laura ure and mean and look told of his joy was too quick for him. A second report, and his love. and again came a groun and the sound of When I turned to leave him he shook

The brave girl, overcome at last, sank and it was not until I had gone back to to the floor just as her aunt came rushing him twenty times, and tried to make into the room, frightened almost out of him understand that I would come her senses, and the door of Arthur's room | again, that I succeeded in quitting the opened and he appeared, worn and ghost- place. like, to inquire the cause of the shots After that I came to see my friend which had roused him from his sleep. daily, sometimes spending several hours

Laura crouching on the floor. "Are you I noticed that he became sad and dispirhurt? Laura, my darling, speak to me! ited, and when the keepers alinded to

thur Morris' heart was revealed to him, worn-out and changed appearance to this and he knew he loved the niece of the cause, I took their advice and made my

self. "I am not hurt, but I shot two men first meeting with him in Paris, I enin the cellar-and-and-" But she could go no further for hereyes | came forward, saluting, and said;

closed and she lost consciousness. Perhaps Arthur's kisses were more effi. | dead." cacious in restoring her than her aunt's dippers of cold water. But the faint was The New York Horticultural Society not a very long one, and she was soon held its fifth annual exhibition week be-

cabin one day in the early summer, and

Every Day Apple Pies. ward for his labor during the winter in A green apple pie with light flaky crust often appears to do good. Brain work that holds without any leakage while should certainly be forbidden after din-He left his wife and niece witout even baking, its sugary, spicy juices, makes a ner; the interval between it and beda shadow of a forethought of harm com- toothsome dessert, but to my certain time should be devoted to amusement ing to them during his absence, for, liv- knowledge there are housekeepers too, of and recreation. In case of elderly peoing as he did 12 miles from the nearest forty years standing, who resort to the ple a short nap after a late dinner often town, and remote from the road taken by experiment of stewing their apples before aids digestion, but as a general rule it is travelers and framps, they had few visi- making pies, thus losing the delicious fla- better for such people to make their tors, and soldom saw a strange face; and vor and jellied layers of pies filled with principal meal at 2 r. u. The digestive then, too, both women were accustomed slices of raw apple, because they are dis- powers of most elderly people are at a to the use of firearms, and Louis knew gusted with having the juicy goodness of low ebb in the evening. When sleepthat they would not he sitate to employ such pies boil over while baking, with a lessness is troublesome relief should be big smoke and scorch on the oven's bot- sought for in the discovery and removal

ill in the hunter's cabin-a young man If there is anything that will wet blan- condition is often due to indigestion, and who had accidentally shot himself while ket a cook's courage it is to hear the when this is the cause the ordinary remnunting in the woods, and to whom Louis sharp sizzle of escaping boiling pie juice, edies for inducing sleep are worse than had willingly given shelter and every at- and-unless one has experience and skill useless. The nervous relations between in the manipulation of pie crust-boil the brain and the stomach are so intiand sizzle and smoke its juice will from mate that the disorder of the one organ thur Morris' accident, and he had been the time a fat cheeked green apple pic is is almost certain to affect the other. Exconfined in the cabin six weeks, being shoved into baking quarters, till it leaves citement, worry, and anxiety, which them flattened and smothered with its have their seat in the brain, interfere

that he wore a money belt about his waist have trien all resorts; binding the pie's taxes the power of or irritates the stomand begged that it might remain there edges with cloth, puttying up the crack-ach disorders the circulation and nutrilife had gone on as usual in the little cab- that even boiling bot juices could not due to the poisoness effects of the morwith Arthur Morris, who grew restless nourishing as bread, and yet, whose flat sleeplessness. In all these cases the the bottom of the oven.

feeling than compassion to find a place curful of sour cream or one-third cupful and have recourse to drugs to combat the enough to make a stiff slough.

cooking enting and general purposes, a This quantity is sufficient to make six, walk of two or three miles daily is sufbed room, and a small room used as a large pies of eight small ones. Line the ficient, and is, perhaps, as much as a visions were kept in the summer and with sliced apples, put into each plate horseback, the Palmerstonian cure for even in the winter for frest neverentered two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one of flour gout, is probably the best form of exer-Above was a loft, reached by a ladder Thoroughly mix these and spread evenly by at work. It has been well said that a from the pantry, and here the two wom-

rabin. Not disturbing her aunt, who was by. Trace a pretty vine and slash tiny practically valuless if the mind is not disholes for steam to escape. Cover, with- verted from what had previously occuwith the invalid the previous night, the out wetting edges, pressing them closely pied it, Factorightly Review. brave girl hastily three on her clothes together. Just before baking dash cold Who the Best Children Are. and descended the ladder just as the door water over top crust, enough to thorof the main room opened, and two men oughly wet flour. Bake slowly three- It was amusing to hear Sum Jones tell

We want that money belt on the and wholesome as bread, we are not afraid some better and some worse in every stranger you have here," was the reply in to allow our small children a generous tlock. A man may make a cloister or a a house whisper. "We know all about cut from such pies, and they are not slow convent or even a prison of his house, but

The Lion Hunter's Pet.

The story is told of Genera, the great Laura turned deathly pale. In that friend, the Duc d'Aumale, and Hubert courses. Old Father Jacob raised a terrible moment she realized how dear traveled to Paris in a big cage, bemoan a dozen and they were badly mixed to her Arthur Morris had become, and ing his separation from his old master. But let us all do the best we can and be

little way. "Do you hear him breathe ?" garding at intervals with half shut eyes to get her. Well, he ought to come a der the muscles of his face. He had seen coming in a walk and stopping under the opened inward. Then the men saw a the uniform of the Spahis, but had not shade of every tree on the road. She vet recognized his friend. I drew nearer sai i she wanted a "get there-Eli" feller. not even stopping to throw the light of and nearer, and no longerable to restrain my emotion I stretched my hand out to him through the bars.

Without ceasing his earnest gaze he knowledge with a long breath. At each inhalation his attitude became more noble, his look more satisfied and affectionmeans. Laura knew that the men would so dear to bim he began to recognize the friend of his heart. I felt that it only needed a single word

"Hubert," I said, as I laid my hand on

him, " my old soldier!" Not another word. With a furious bound and note of welcome he sprang and said: lains as they searched for the laider, and against the iron bars, that bent and tremror, calling on me to do the same. No-

Hubert was standing with his cheek Back!" she cried; but the order was against the grating, attempting to break down the obstacle that separated us, The robber mised his pistol, and Laura magnificent to behold, as he shook the knew that unless she fired at once she walls of the building with his roars of

joy and anger. His enormous tongue back to a distance he became calm and But the creaking of the ladder showed caressing as before, handling me with

the gallery with his heart-rending roars;

"Great heavens!" he cried, as he saw with him in his cage. But after a while his furious agitation and excitement Perhaps in that moment of terror Ar- every time I left him, and attributed his visits as seldom as possible. One day, "No, no," faltered the girl, rousing her. about four months from the time of my tered the garden, and one the keepers "Don't come any more, sir. Hubert is

so there was a quiet wedding in the search of the assemble to tell the whole story of the assemble fore last. The beautiful catalogue of chrysanthemums contains the names of nearly 1000 varieties.

The After-dinner Nap.

the girl who had truly earned her right There is much difference of opinion to her husband, set out with him on a concerning the desirability of an afterjourney to a comfortable home within dinner nap. Those who advocate it cite the borders of civilization, where there the example of animals, but these gorge was no danger of being murdered by horthemselves with food whenever opportunity offers, and are heavy and drowsy in consequence. A short rest, however, is different from lethargic sleep, and

of the cause whenever possible. The with the functions of the stomach, and We have read the newspapers, and we in like manner anything that unduly ing seams with spatted wads of dough, tion of the brain. The sleeplessness and by making the pie crust so tough often complained of by gouty persons is penetrate it to escape; and now, after an bid material upon the nervous system. experience of twenty years, we have set- Excessive smoking, too much alcohol, tled on this method for making every tea and coffee, often resorted to by overday apple pies, with crust as light and worked persons, are frequent causes of yor and sweetness and juices will be held cause is removable, while the effect may

and not be candied in a sticky scorch on be countescated by appropriate treatment. Nothing is more mischievous, Three cupfuls of thick, sour milk, one however, than to continue the habits of botter, one large tenspoonful of soda, effects. A due amount of exercise tends one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, and flour to induce moral sleep, and such exercise need not be of a violent character. A plates with crust and before filling them busy man can find time for. A ride on and what spice you intend for the pie. cise for those whose minds are constantfilled with apple, add one tablespooful of the saddle; he is forced to attend to his horse and to notice the objects he meets. Roll dough for upper crosts and spread. Walking may be a merely automatic proon each, thin shavings of lard or butter. cess, and afford little, if any, relief to the Thickly sprinkle over this and roll light- mind, and carriage exercise may be

fourths of an hour if apple is hard and how he was going to mise his children. They started a little at seeing Laura, unripe. When done, with a tiny nosed If a young buck came to see his daughter standing silent and motionless with a toy ten pot, pour into the pic through one he would invite him into the parlor polighted candle in her hand. One of them of the slashes in crust, two tablespooniuls litely and send for Paul and Bob to come in and entertain him. Well, that is one With reasonable care there is no need | way, and there is no patent on it either. of mutilating or soaking unsightly places We old-time folks used to go to school with the girls, and we were proud to said, and I will put a bullet through We think it a great improvement plac-stand up and recite with them, and we your brain," flourishing a huge revolver | ing sugar and flour below apple instead of | were ashamed to stand foot, and we above it. There is less danger of escap- mixed from schoolhood to maturity and Laura knew that if she disobeyed the ing juice and the apple is thoroughly got along pretty well, and there was no command the threat would be carried into cooked and deliciously flavored and jel- patent on that, for sometimes there was and recovering from her ter- lied with the spicy, thickened syrup boil- trouble just like there is now. If there be any sure way to raise them it has not This crust being nearly as digestible been recorded in any book, for there are

> it will do no good. The fastest girls I have known were educated in convents. The best children are those whose parents teach them by precept and example to be trathful and honorable, and lion hunter, that he captured a whelp in who associate with them as companions the mountains of Jebel-Mezours, Algiers. in their youth. A father's example and named it "Hubert," and brought it up as a mother's love are the best safe-guards. he would bring up a dog from puppy- But all these fail sometimes. Old Father hood. After some time his huge pet be- Adam failed to raise Cain right when coming too dangerous to go at large, Get there were no bar-rooms nor gaming rard made a present of the animal to his houses, no clubs, nor base-balls, no race-The next year Gerard himself visited thankful. The preachers try mighty Paris on leave of absence from the army, hard to raise good children, but some and went at once to the Jardin des times they fail like the rest of us. Sam Plantes to see his exiled favorite. He Jones says that if a girl makes good hisdescribes the interview as follows: cuit and fries good chicken and helps Hubert was lying down, half asleep, re- her mother, a feller will come 500 miles the persons who were passing and repass | 1,000, but I overheard a girl say that ing before him. All of a sudden he these 500 mile mags were awfully scarce raised his bead, his tail moved, his eyes and very uncertain, and that if one of dilated, a nervous motion contracted un- them were coming for her he must be

Going to a Wedding.

A young professor in an Illinois university was engaged to be married to the rear man, and the next instant there was applied his nose to my hand and drew in daughter of a wealthy farmer living in one of the eastern counties of the State. On the day of the wedding the bridegroom was driven in a buggy through a country road in the direction of his prospective father-in-law's house. Not being familiar with the neighborhood he stopped in front of a delapidated cabin and inquired of a lank man who was leaning against a rail fence:

" Is this the way to Mr. Podders?" The lank man hitched up his trouse

" Be you going to Podder's?"

"That's where the doin's is to-night

His daughter's going to be hitched." "Who is she goin' to get?" "A man named Tomkins," said the

blushing bridegroom. 'Is he any good?" Pretty poor stick, I've been told," Has he got any style?"

Not much." Well," said the old man, with a sigh of relief," I'm glad he's such a poor shoat, for my gals has got an invite to the weddin', an' I 'heard nobody could go that couldn't eat with their forks. My gals can't eat with their forks, but I reckon I'll let 'em go. Podder's is two miles straight ahead."





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They brought her and put her on the pillow beside me; I put my finger near her hand and she grasped it. Heaven came closer to me than I had ever dared THE LIFE OF LINCOLN. hope it might. The first day I sat up By His Confidential Secretaries, John G. Nicolay and nurse gave her to me and I held her in my arms. My own little baby! I wanted no past, no future; I was supremely

happy in the present. When she lay in her crib and followed me with her eyes! that was bliss. When he cooed to me! When she stretched out her little hands to me! When she laughed as I came near her! ministration, important details of which have night the remained unrevealed, that they might Ah, God is very good to mothers, and I | first appear in this authentic history. By reason of the publication of this work. wondered why such joy should come to me. Perhaps there was a pang of sorrow as she left off her long clothes. Yet the cunning little feet, creeping figure, the aimless steps, the final walking, these made the change a time of fulness for the mother, and the baby was still all my own.

She has grown in everything except in getting along without me. Mamma has been a pivot around which her life has revolved. She has come to me with her pains, her disappointments, her ailures and her joys. In my ear she has whisand her joys. In my ear she has whisand her joys. It has been and other prominent American authors will be printed during the year. pered the wonderful thoughts that childhood lives upon. No question could reach so high or pierce such depths but that manning could answer it. No danger could threaten her that mamma's arms were not a soft refuse from. No

have we two been together? Ah, me, astronomical papers, articles throwing fight a we shall be but one from this on, but we have been but one thus for. Not say, dred heroes of stories that I have evoled for her; they scent very mail discoto me. If I have emermined nor, say has no less been my "Schoolerong, and has related tales fully as impressible ... the Arabian Nights. Of late snow water dered further away, but never so car but that she could run quickly house if her fear was aroused. he has brought with for young people is what the papers call Sr. her thoughts gathered from other children, but they are brought to be tried in If there are any boys or girls in your a crueible of manna, judgment and wisdom. When she "keeps home," I often take tea with her, and sae rathout take more pleasure in the "make believe".

If there are any boys or girls in your house will you not try a number, or try it for a year, and see if it isn't just the element you meet in the acquestion? The Lordon Translate more pleasure in the "make believe".

If there are any boys or girls in your house will you not try a number, or try it for a year, and see if it isn't just the element you have nothing like it on this like. Here are some leading leatures of

But now she is going to school ! I said! lese my buby; I have lost her. She will leave the door with kisses on her lips, and my words in her car, but she will come home full of school, of companions, Stories is Louisa M. Algori and Frank and teachers. She will pass in a works

where I am not; where I can only sollow at a distance; and she will never again be wholly mine. Oh, good teacher; she be wholly mine. On, 2000 learner; she is but one of fifty in your room, and, per definit frond of formers from one of allest and most popular of inving utilities, were maps in your eyes, one of the least intersting. But, oh, she is my own ewe lamb, and heaven shines on me out out noise of lamb, and heaven shines on me out out of the eyes. I must share my kingdom with you. Your praise will count with many a boy and girl of to-slay took par with you. Your praise will count with be more fearful than all my thundering.

She was but a baby an hour ago, but she is one no longer. I shall pick up most of will abound. Among these are: "How a ter Panorama is Made," by Theodore & Davis, w the playthings and put them away. Tomorrow night she will look on them with great scorn, she will be a baby no longer, and she will have put away her baby

So I sit here pitying myself while I press her to my heart. She is full of the happiest anticipations, but I whisper to my aching heart-I am about to lose my baby.-William H. Maher, in Tol do Jour-

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Poor Carlotta.

Four miles beyond Læken is the royal chateau of Bouchout, in which lives King Leopold's poor sister, the unfortunate wislow of Maximillian. Princess Carlotta's health is very distressing, and she is quite as insane now as when, nineteen ears ago, she lost her reason. There used to be royal state and semblance of court about her. When I first saw her she was still the Empress of Mexico. She thanked us for having called on her, and to the Russian Baroness in our small party she graciously gave her hand to be kissed, because, she said, she liked blonde beauties. Then she sweetly asked us to wait while she went to fetch the Emperor.. Then, leaving the room, the poor mad Princess wandered through the adjoining rooms crying out-we could not help overhearing - "Max, dear," and "Max, dearest," and Max, my good friend," and "Max, my idol, my Emperor; but alas! there was no response from her heart's cry. Then she came back to tell us that very likely his Im-

find him. "But as soon as he returns I am sure he will be glad to welcome you to Mexico," said she proudly. She is not less mad now, but the imperial illusion has been gotten rid of, and she worries less than she used to do; but at any time. Her feature usually wear a hanghty look, but if when walking in the park she catches sight of a bird the

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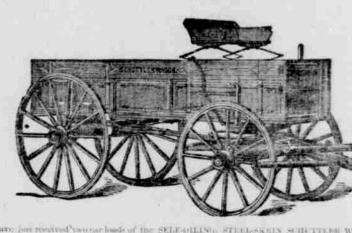
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