BABY LOVE

Baby Love came prancing by, Cap on head and sword on thigh, Horse to ride and drum to beat-All the world beneath his feet.

Mother Life was sitting there, Hard at work and full of care, Set of mouth and sad of eye, Baby Love came prancing by.

Baby Love was very proud, Very lively, very loud; Mother Life arose in wrath, Set an arm across his path.

Baby Love wept loud and long, But his mother's arm was strong Mother had to work, she said, Baby Love was put to bed. -Charlotte P. Stetson.

YOUNG MRS. MAYNARD.

HE late Joshua Maynard was good enough to accumulate a considerable fortune and conalderate enough to leave the bulk of it to his widow. The eswas not in the least involved, and all the various charities and educational institutions benefited under the will were settled with long before the expiration of the year allowed

by law for such business. Attention to these details did much to occupy Mrs. it is called. Maynard's mind during the first months

daughter, her mourning was not overto enjoy life in her own way.

fortune. Having a dread of moneylieve in her existence." hunters, she skillfully spread abroad "Oh, yes, she exists, and I am sure

the report that she was determined she loves you." never to marry again. Among her friends was one Lewis ternly.

Baxter, of whom she became quite



fond. Baxter was a war correspondent and as there was no war on at that "I think now you had better go." time, and he wasn't of much use in orboth ends meet. The first time she saw him Mrs. Maynard said to herself: "Now, I should like to have that man" "Didn't? Why, what do you mean?" Now, I should like to have that man for a friend. "And soon she had him for a friend. He became her very de-woman with money? Didn't you urge to marry a young the unfailing kindness of grandma her self, would have been wholly painful for a her which is dis-the unfailing kindness of grandma her her became her very de-woman with money? Didn't you urge

ing it?

"My friend, do not be too exaited: do not insist on riding the high hos uite to much. We are people of the world, you and I-"I am not," he interrupted, "and I

lidn't think you were, either." "Oh, well, we live in the world, and we have to recognize its ways and to fall in with them-more or less. Now, suppose this young woman did admire you, and that I told you I thought I could help you and make things easy for you-why should you not begin by making love to her and end by falling

in love with her-before or after mar-riage? I don't think it matters very much, but on the whole I fancy it had better begin after than before. "You are in a chaffing humor to-day."

he said, moodily. "I? Not the least in the world. I am thinking only for your good." "Then please don't think of it any ore-in that way."

"In that way? Why, what harm could it do you to marry a rich woman who would be very fond of you?" "But I don't care about her-I don't want her. Who is she?" "Oh, come now, as if I could tell you

her name after the way in which you have taken my offer." "Your offer! You have no right to make any offer of the kind. You are not the Matrimonial News, or whatever

"But now, seriously," she said, "is it of her widowhood. As she was young. fair that my friend should be cut off from all chance of marrying the man poignant of long-enduring. There was an extended journey abroad, and then she has a lot of money? Is she to be she admires-and very likely lovesshe settled in her New York City house left to the delicate attentions of the mere fortune-hunter?"

This consisted in entertaining friends "Mrs. Maynard, I don't know anyof her own choosing, among whom she thing about the young woman, and, became a social leader, but she never without being rude, I hope, to her or to aspired to lead in high society, and lived quietly, considering the extent of her to take any interest in her or to be a solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the to take any interest in her or to be to take any interest in her, or to be-

"You are chaffing me again." he said.

"Indeed, indeed, I am not." "Well, let the young woman be, at al events. I know nothing about her, and I don't believe she cares twopend about me.' "Is that all you have to say?" "Well-if you press me-I can say that I don't care twopence about her. "Oh: why?"

"You are in a teasing mood to-day and I had much better go away. What could I say more than that I have never een her?' "But you can see her." "I don't want to see her."

"But why?" "Well, if you will have it, because i "No; I must hear more about this.

told me everything." "I didn't know it until to-day." She had guessed at all this, yet

flush came into her cheeks, and for a moment she was silent. Then she said: "I'll not go until I have told you all! dinary journalism, he had no end of I am in love with you, and I did not time on his hands, and, by the same know it until this very day-until just token, no little difficulty in making now, when you talked so complacently

Ever have "the blues"? Thes you know how dark everything looks. You are completely discouraged

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and cannot throw of that terrible depression. A little work looks like a big mountain ; a little noise sounds like the roar of a cannon ; and a little sleep is all you can secure, night after night. /

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FOR LITTLE FOLKS. prophet. Years after, when the 'wd pretty sisters had lost their youth and beauty, and were the commonplace wives of commonplace men, Patricia COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN Chilton Fleming was a name known TEREST TO THEM. the world over. "Patricia Cilton Fleming" in the corner of a painting would give it a large price, and was the adored Something that Will Interest the Juwife of one of the most distinguished venile Members of Every Household men of our times. - Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings And Aunt Minnie says: of Many Cute and Cunning Children. "Who would ever have guessed poor Patty would do so well? She is more It is not a pleasant thing to be the Westover than I thought."--Waverly. plain sister of two beautiful girls, and Just a Common Baby. am in love with another woman! Good- Patty Chilton found that out before Mabel-Say, ma, you know he was four years old. Not that Patty It-lian folks on the corner that have was really plain, but her candid aunts a fittle baby? Well, their baby ain't people by setting them thinking. You never told me you were in love had made no secret of the fact that she Italian after all with another woman. I thought you was not to be compared, in point of Mrs. Wilkins-It isn't? How can you eyes, but they are bad for the heart. looks, with Berenice, her sister of tell? seven, and Mabel, the liftle beauty of Mabel-Why, I heard it cry to-day two. Nor was she as bright as Berand it cried just exactly like our Engnice they said. lish baby. "Bernice is so like the Westovers!" Fishes Can Be Drowned. was their frequent remark, and the Fishes, like other animals, need air. foes. greatest possible praise they could give If they could not get it they would be

Religion is not a choice between the So Patty grew up with the feeling suffocated just as you would if you that she was a very poor sort of crea- were locked up in an air-tight trunk. pleasures of sin and the sorrows of ture. Her visits to her Grandma West. When the sea is frozen for miles, as in God. over's were never pleasant, and but for the Arctic Ocean, the fishes find it very

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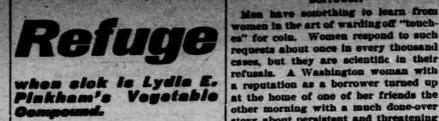
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No woman's testin

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Mass. She is a wo

at the home of one of her friends the other morning with a much done-over story about persistent and threatening No other medicine in the vorid has done so much dressmakers, and the usual request for the loan-"pay it back to-morrow, cer-

> "Why, my dear, certainly," was the pleasant response to her carefully re-hearsed little yarn. "You poor thing, you! Just wait till I run upstairs and set my purse."

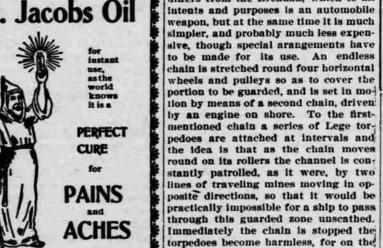
> She ran upstairs. The male head of the house happened to be in the room where she kept her purse. He saw her dig the purse out of a chiffonier drawer and deliberately remove a wad of bills from it, leaving about 37 cents in silver and copper in the change receptacle. The man was mean enough to lean over the stair railing when his wife went downstairs to the parlor with her flattened pocketbook in her hand.

"Oh, I'm so sorry, Mrs. X." he heard ber say, "but I really thought I had the money. I find, though, that John, as usual, has been at my purse-I heard him say something about settling a plumber's bill last night when I was half asleep-and the mean thing has only left me enough for car fare. Too bad! Of course, you know if I had it," etc.

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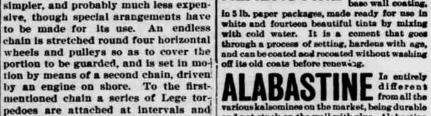
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NOVEL FRENCH TORPEDO.

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escaped in a novel manner. The ani The new towing torpedo, the Lege, mal was being closely pressed by the the recent invention of a Frenchman, dogs, when it dashed across the railis an extremely fishlike weapon. road track in front of a fast-movins Though it can be used much in the train. The fox barely succeeded in same way as the old Harvey torpedo, reaching the other side of the track with which some of our ships were equipped before the advent of the ahead of the approaching locomotive, but the dogs were not so fortunate. Whitehead, by being towed at an angle under an enemy's ship (provided she The hounds were so eager for their prey that they did not heed the train, allowed the operator to come near and both were killed. enough to do so), its principal function

differs from the Brennan, which to all utents and purposes is an automobil veapon, but at the same time it is much simpler, and probably much less expen-



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posite directions, so that it would be practically impossible for a ship to pass through this guarded zone unscathed.

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voted friend. "I shall see you nextwas in love with me?" when?" she often asked as they were parting. His answer generally was: "Whenever you like." But he never came uninvited. He never paid a young woman!"

formal call, or came, unless she specially wished it, on one of her "at home" afternoons.

brusque way, giving the widow the year?" benefit of his grumbling against fate

for keeping him unemployed. "So I want another war." he said on day. "It is terribly selfish-but we are all terribly selfish when we are hard And Was Grieved that the Result Was

"But, look here; I heard several se crets of yours quite lately," Mrs. Maynard interposed.

"Secrets of mine? I don't think I Times. She was a treasure in spotless have any."

it from grateful people whom you never to read in a household magazine a pre-

would be cheaper to be dead, if one old ivory. The prescription was tried, cent folks in distress every now and Venus, sure enough, took on a deeper then. I don't do it because I am a char- tone in face and drapery, but her com-

it because it pleases me."

ing her. Mrs. Maynard assured him that if that were the case she would tell him so. Convinced of her candor and admiring her frankness, Baxter

sat down again.

"I want to talk to you about your if Baxter was surprised at this, he was astounded when she continued: "You don't know what to do with yourself. You are wasting your life. The truth

in this story which shows that if even Patty spoke it was in a downright, married. Get married. He sprung from his chair with a flush of anger on his face-

and a perfectly new revelation in his monplace people. heart. He had not known it before One of the other treasures of this

He had sat with her and talked with particular family in addition to the herday afterday; he had been herfriend, Venus was a nice honest Hibernian and had heard her call him her com- lady, devoted to the scrubbing brush, archly or sedately, sadly or merrily rade; he had found her friendship grow and with opinions of her own concernday by day more dear to him and more ing many things in general and Venuses needful for him; but he had never un of Milo in particular. The time came til now realized the fact that he was at last for the Venus to be packed, but curis, such graceful turnings of fair absolutely in love with her. How did she was missing and investigation led necks! Of all these arts and banishhe come to realize it now? Just be to the kitchen. There-strangely ascause of the few words of easy, kindly sorted companions-were found Venus friendship she had let drop, in which of Milo and the Hibernian lady toshe told him he ought to get marriedgether, the one standing in front of the to get married to some other woman sink with a worried look on her comand be Mrs. Maynard's comrade no fortable countenance, while the Venus, ore! "So, then," he said, to his own with her usual vere de vere expression ioul, "she cares nothing about me-nothwas lying back in the dishpan, which ing at all-except as a friend!" was filled with foamy suds, while the Mrs. Maynard went on without seem Hibernian lady scrubbed her with a

ing to take any notice of his emotionwfll. "Me heart's near broke," exclaimed if, indeed, she had noticed it. "Won't you sit down?" she asked. the Hibernian lady as she looked up to

see the expectant members of the famsweetly. He sat down with something rather ily. "It's scrubbing her I've been this two hours and she's no nearer clane like a growl.

"Yes," she went on, "I am quite connow than she were in the first place." vinced that you ought to get married-But if the Venus had not changed and to a woman with money." her complexion her haughty plaster ex-"Do you mean to annoy me?" terior begun to soften during her long.

asked, angrily. "Do you really mean to hot bath and she will never in the fusay that you believe I am a man to ture occupy the honored place in the sham love to a woman to swindle her family that she had before.

out of her money?" "I didn't say a word about swindling

a woman out of her money." Wiggles (looking over a manuscript) "No, of course, you did not say that. -Great heavens, Waggles, why didn't But what else is it, if one makes sham you learn to spell?

love to a woman in order to get hold of Waggles-Learn to spell? What's the her monev?" money? Suppose I know a young wo- erville Journal.

it on me, and say the young woman and made much of by their two aunts. Their bright sayings were quoted, and standing full of water over night. Well, "Why, of course I did, and I stand to it. But I didn't say it was any other their beauty openly praised. Patty was not jealous or envious of "Oh!" he exclaimed, and his delight

found no other word. "Sit down beside me, Lewis," she

Baxter grew communicative in his said. "Don't you know that it is leap She often wished she had been a boy. One day her mother asked her why. So he sat beside her .-- Buffalo News. "Because then it would be all right to

be ugly." "Why, Pattle!" said Mrs. Chilton, to SHE SCRUBBED VENUS. whom her children were pretty-alike.

What no kes you think you are ugly. Disappointing. my dearle?" One of the Lares and Penates of a

'That old, mean looking-glass says family in town is a plaster cast of the so," was Patty's answer, and she would Venus of Milo, says the New York never admit that she had gathered the idea from any other source.

-these Westover spinsters.

white until one day when the owner No one ever guessed how all the fine "Oh, yes, I know. I have heard about of the armless lady had the misfortune arrows of ridicule pierced and tore that sensitive heart, for it was a pet theory supposed that 1 knew anything scription which showed that by a coat- of the Aunts Westover that Patty was

ing of oil the humble plaster Venus "thick skinned" and phlegmatic. In "Oh-that-there's nothing in that. It might be changed into a glorious bit of other words, she was not a Westover, but a Chilton. It was only Berenice and might not do a good turn for some de- but it was not altogether a success. The Mabel whose tender sensibilites were to be always considered.

itable or generous sort of fellow. I do plexion had more the atmosphere of Jersey mud, certain plain-spoken peo-Then they rambled on in a talk about ple said, than ivory. However, she

charities, until Baxter arose to go, with was cherished still and lived happily she was sad and heartsore, and they the remark that he feared he was bor- despite her uncertain eastern tints and said she was sulky. And so it went on, adorned a conspicuous place modestly and the girls grew fast. Bernice and and worthily.

Mabel lost none of their beauty, but, That was until within a day or two thanks to the unwise compliments upon when the family to which the Venus which their vanity had been fed since belonged took it upon themselves to their babyhood, they lost one of the

change their place of abode. There sweetest charms of girlhood-simplicself," said Mrs. Maynard, calmiy, and was some confusion, as there will be at ity. They knew they were pretty, and such occasions in the best-regulated they dressed, talked and acted for families, and for a few days the Venus effect. Patty walked with the careless

stood around the house waiting to be grace of nature, while her sisters packed quite as if she was not a beauty minced in the way they supposed to be is, my friend, that you ought to get and model woman. There is a moral the most ladylike and fetching. When

> superior people resort to commonplace earnest way, and her big, sweet smile practices they will be treated like comwarmed the hearts of every one but

> > Fixing the Blame.

the two Misses Westover. Not so her sisters. When they it was with the Delsartean expressions and gestures sweetly or haughtily

and oh! such lowering of long eyelashes such heavenward castings of agure blue eves, such shakings of golden ments the two pretty sisters were past mistresses at a very tender age.

Of course poor Patty was never her

natural self in the presence of those

who so totally misunderstood her. She

was silent, and they thought her dull;

When Patty was about fourteen, Miss Lincoln took board for the summer at Grandma Westover's pretty old place. and then Patty enjoyed her visits to he grandmother's, for Miss Lincoln "took" to Patty, and Patty loved Miss Lincoln She was an artist, and Patty could

show her all the pretty spots in the lovely old town; Patty knew where all the wild flowers grew, and the haunts and habits of all the "little people of the woods." In return for her helpfulness Miss Lincoln gave her daily lessons in her art, and the aptitude and

interest of he, pupil surprised her. "With her love of nature, her won natural genius which I really believe the child has, I should not wonder at

all if your little Patty is not a famou woman some day," she said to Miss Minnie Westover.

Aunt Minnie smiled incredulously. "I must confess such a thing would

surprise me a great deal." "Well, wait and see," said Miss Lin coln. "I intend to talk to her father and

mother before I go away. If she is given the proper opportunities, she will surprise you."

And Miss Lincoln proved a tru

is always easier to wink at the while Berenice and Mabel were petted seen the tiny bubbles which collect on aulty precedent than to think out a the inside of a glass which has been better way.

they can order Him.

with his own cries.

that is the air which has been dissolved in the water, and after the glass has with others. her sisters, but sat and admired them been tapped, so that all these bubbles silently, only wishing in her sore heart come to the top, fishes could not live The revolution of regeneration is never accomplished by the evolution of that she were like them, or else a boy. In that water. In other words they legeneration.

would drown. Kind to Bister.

Baby Ronald (as sister enters the them in love. toom)-Here, Sissie! here's a bootiful biscult for you!

Sissie holds out her hand to receive it climb no hills. Baby (suddenly taking back the bisruit)--I'll eat it for you, Sissie!

Playing at War.

he sofs is an army the Cames creeping up to me. And Brother leading it because That's where he cuplet to be. At last if a cuplered and the "Proop The up my feet and leads. And Brother scored upon as from The corner where he stands. Gi. 240-10 her plays with me at one The Energy So I must herp as still as price, Por satisfiers evirywhere Will shoot me if I don't look on And move around with care The clock, it is a granic for nd ev'ry tetting is a sh

Injurious Fungi.

classes of the vegetable kingdom known as bacteria. There seems to be no end to the number of species which those know better, as to the awful light in which we should look at these minute organisms. The very name bacterium is used to frighten people into all sorts

of expensive and useless measures. Tc read-as we all do almost daily-of the evil doings of bacteria, one may feel a derful power of observation, and the surprise that there is a living being on the earth .- Meehan's Monthly.

Waggs-Where were you last night? Jaggs-Out pursuing happiness. Waggs-And did you catch it? Jaggs-You bet I caught it-when

rot home. On Listening Terms. "Are you on speaking terms with Mr Chatterbox ?"

"No, merely on listening terms."

A man who knows he is his own steps each. worst enemy gets along pretty well

Brotherhood is not in feeling kindly loward all men, but in acting toward

described as "shiny-brown outside, yel-The trouble with rolling stones is not low inside and tasteless." that they gather no moss, but that they

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MIMIC NAVAL COMBATS

How the Emperor Claudius Entertained His Friends.

At the time of the Roman empire, the love of splendid spectacle, in which flowed freely the blood of human beings, found gratification in naval combats which were exhibited like other Slows, by the Emperor. They were termed naumachiae, and history gives minute account of one that took place luring the reign of Claudius.

The scene of action was Lake Fucino Captives and criminals to the number Those who have made a study of the lower orders of the vegetable kingdom a hundred ships, and drawn up in two tell us that of the large group of mush-rooms, which includes a multitude of the Rhodians and the Sicilians. The species, only a few are poisonous. Un ships were large triremes and quadfortunately, igorance of this class of riremes. To prevent the escape of the vegetables is so profound that few are able to distinguish one species from an-round the lake, and the rafts were other, and hence we make use of the guarded by towers and platforms, on one species with which we are so fa which stood catapults and other enmiliar, and in some cases with the common puff ball. The fact remains, how. In front of the rafts were arranged ever, that a very large majority art vessels from the Emperor's fleet to compel the victims to engage or to mas-

who make a study of them are con-stantly discovering and naming; and ret it is as true of this class as among yet it is as true of this class as among the mushrooms that only a very small percentage are injurious, while a vasi majority are beneficial to mankind. It himself, and the priaces of the blood, himself, and the priaces of the blood, is amusing, if the results were not st in their military dress, and the Empapers and magazines, which should press, in a spiendid gold and purple

> The poor wretches that were doomed to such ignoble battle, cried out to the Emperor: "Hall, sovereign lord! We whose lives are forfeit salute thee." The Emperor answered, "Hall!" which the hopeful unfortunates took to

from his throne, and, tottering on his weak knees, ran round the lake, urging try and devotion to duty which Maj. them on by gestures, and threatening Rathbone and his assistants have given. them with instant destruction if they These examples have infused into the did not begin. Seeing that there was Cubans a sense of public duty that was no escape, the poor victims to this a revelation to them, and the temporary occupation of the island by the Ameri-cans cannot fail to result in inestimable

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