always dreaded to hear him say he wanted laded the whole meal with like expressionboiled eggs for breakfast, for unless they were cooked just so,' she knew what a tirade upon careless cooks she must be prepared to hear, and she wondered how these would suit. He broke one on his plate-for his good mother had never heard of egg cups-broke it, and it was as hard as the Irish girl's when she had boiled it half an hour.

'Are they all hard?' asked he. 'Why yes,' said Mrs Lawrence; 'I thought

you liked them so-you used to.' 'Well, I don't any longer-they are not so

healthy as soft-boiled ones.' 'Oh, well then, I can boil some more,' and with alacrity she set about it; but alas, these latter when brought to the table were too rare,

the white scarcely warmed through. ·Shau't I boil you some?' asked his wife; as I'm used to boi ing them soft, perhaps I can suit you.'

'Yes, do,' said he, in a tone that bespoke relief. She did so, and as she dropped them into his plate, he observed to his mother, 'this is the way I like them-two minutes and a half by the clock. These are very nice."

'Very nice!' said his wife. 'Well, I am glad if once in my life, I have suited you. Oh, if I were only your mother-then you'd never find fault with my cooking,' and the old self same mischievous smile lurked in her eye and

Why he's found fault with every thing ly'e cooked since he came home,' said his mother. 'He's grown to be mighty particular, for I cook just as I used to.'

'Why, mother,' said Harry, 'Have I said a word?'

'No, but you've acted it. I know when things relish, and I know you havn't relished any thing since you came home that you've eat off the table, save the peaches and milk, and those I did'ut cook. And see your coffee, you havn't tasted it hardly.'

There was no gainsaying this truthful remark, and us to the coffee, why, he wouldn't have been hired to drink it, boiled as it had been from the hour his mother had been preparing breakfast, and having beside the bitter taste that of itself would give, another which he could not anylize, but which he afterwards learned was the result of boiling molasses in it because it was thought the cheaper sweetening, and also a bit of dandelion root to prevent the coffee from injuring the health of the drinker.

'Your wife must have a good deal of patience to get along with you, if you are always so particular-more than ever I had. I always brought up my family to ent what was set before them, and not complain if it wasn't quite as good as they wanted. Woman don't always feel like cooking, and then mistakes will happen, and failures too, and you can't help it .-The only way is to make the best of everything. At any rate, a man should never fret at his wife, for goodness knows she has enough to fret her at the best.'

As the good mother concluded; Mary felt like saying amen, and though she refrained from doing so, she did in her heart wish that Harry would luy the words he had just heard deep in his memory, and con them over often.

An hour or two after breakfast, Mary found her mother picking chickens. What are we to have now? inquired she pleasantly.

Oh, that chicken pie that Harry wanted; but dear me, and she sighed, 'it isn't any use for me to bake one-he won't touch it. I wish you'd make it,' and she looked at her pleadingly.

A new thought flashed over Mary's mind, and she exclaimed eagerly, 'I will, mother, on two conditions-I shall have as much of every thing as I choose, and you shall not let Harry know but you made it, till we get his opinion,'

The mother gave a glad assent, and the young wife proceeded at once to her task .-She spared neither material nor time, and proud indeed was she when she bore it to the table. Like a mass of snow flakes was the rich puff crust, and never found fouls a deeper grave or a more tempting gravy.

'I can't see how Harry can find fault with your cooking when you can cook like that, said the mother. 'It beats every thing I ever

Because it's his wife's and not his mother's cooking; but we'll chent him for once.'

'Do you see that,' exclaimed Harry, as when the horn had sounded, he entered the kitchen; 'do you see that?' and he came up to his wife, who stood looking out of a window, the while idly drumming on it, never evincing by word or look that her reputation as a cook was at stake.

'We've got the chicken pie, and it's a glorious one, too; deep, wide, rich, with crust that will melt in your mouth. Mother is herself again-if you could cook like that!'

It does look nice,' said she, 'but I don't believe after all, it will prove any better than the one I made last Christmas.

Not taste better than yours! I guess then it will. I tell you, Mary, you'll own after this, you never knew any thing about a chicken p e. You may well, father, be proud of your wife's cooking. I shall be proud of mine when wife's cooking. I shall be proud of mine when she bakes me a pie like this.' And he inter- and Hydropathic Encyclopædia; a System of Hydropathy and Hygiene. Containing Outlines of Anatomy

praising his mother and causing some indirect, and many, too, direct reflections on his wife Do you really think this a good chicken pie? asked Mary, as her husband at length dropped his knife an I fork .

A gool one? yes more than that,

And would you like sometime to have another like it?

Indeed I should. Well, then, I will make you one next Christ

You! His tone was an incredulous one. Mel yes Why not mel I made this.

Harry's chair found its place next the wall in marvellously quick time, and about as quickly did he walk off towards an old musing spot in the woods, but Harry's wife never afterwards heard anything said by him about mother's cooking

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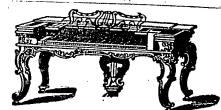
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