

HIC JACET.

Upon a stone with lichens gray,
Mid mossy marbles of the dead,
A wild rose weeps itself away...

The job of catching the thief wasn't
as easy as I supposed and I began to
think I wasn't much of a detective, after
all—at least, when there was a woman
in the case.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.
SAL-SODA A KITCHEN TREASURE.
There is nothing more useful about a
kitchen than sal-soda. It will, dissolved
in a little water, remove grease from any-

SUNDAY SCHOOL.
LESSON FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 17.
"God's Works," Psalm xix, 1-14.
Golden Text: Psalm xix, 7. Com-
mentary.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.
TUESDAY.—To-day's session of the Sen-
ate was quiet and uninteresting. After routine
business Mr. Logan offered an amendment
to his bill...



WILLIAM C. MILLER, the principal in the
murder of old man Hochstetler, is in jail at
Muncie. He came in and gave himself up
to Chief of Police Gilbert Thursday morn-

The Dummy Detective.

BY H. C. DODGE.

WAS the youngest
detective on the
force and was
brought to distinguish
myself.

So far chance had
not favored me with
a first-class murder
or robbery, because
the older and more
experienced officers
were always detailed
to ferret out those
cases.

Sometimes,
through the aid given them by wide-
wake newspaper reporters, these older
detectives were successful and then, of course,
claimed and took all the credit for super-
ior skill and shrewdness.

How I wanted to suddenly pop out
from my ignoble hiding place and
squish them as they deserved, but the
certainty of only making myself more
ridiculous and being met with redoubled
laughter kept me in my mean and un-
happy position—under a female skirt.

By and by, and greatly to my mind's
relief, the smart remarks followed by
peals of merriment gave way to the sober
hum and bustle of business.

For hours I sat in my cramped and
uncomfortable hiding place, feeling like a
fool, and, no doubt, looking like one.
Crazily excited shoppers brushed against
the dummy, beneath which a bigger
dummy squatted, and several times nearly
knocked it over, so I had plenty of occu-
pation in holding it down.

I was there to see the head of the house
and from him learn what I was to do.
Although it didn't look like a job
wherein I should run a risk of life or
lose a great reputation, I was well
pleased at the commission and resolved
that my part of it shouldn't be a failure.

Accordingly the next morning found me
in the private office of the grand store
having a strictly confidential interview
with its senior partner.

It was informed that in their cloak de-
partment many thefts had recently taken
place, and that in spite of careful watch-
ing there was not the slightest clue to
them.

The garments stolen had been fur-
nished from the dummies standing
about the floor, on which said articles
were hung to show them to advantage
and also beautify the salesroom.

He smiled at the queerness of the
proceeding, but told me to go ahead and
promised to be on hand in case I wanted
assistance.

Putting on the dummy an elegant
cloak for bait, he helped me to hide se-
curely under it, and, wishing me success,
he left me with a laugh which, I must
say, I didn't feel like echoing.

Soon I heard the store people tramp-
ing in and the young salesladies tripping
by me and chatting gaily as they laid
aside their wraps and hats preparatory
to commencing the labors of the day.

They seemed immensely merry over
something very funny, and their peals of
musical laughter sounded sweet to my
eager ears until, alas, I sadly discovered
that I, the new floor walker, was the sub-
ject of their witticisms and ridicule.

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Practical Dish Washing Machine.
At last a satisfactory and practical
machine for washing dishes has been in-
vented. It is an arrangement with racks
of various sizes so that each article of
tableware has its own appropriate place
and a whole dinner outfit can be washed
at the same time.

Do you know you can really furnish
a room with a few barrels? said an en-
ergetic lady, who had lived on the fron-
tier for many years. "When I lived in
a shanty in —, at the time my hus-
band was opening the new railroad, I
made nearly every bit of my furniture
myself. Someday I may tell you more
about my various contrivances. The
barrel and its uses is a sufficiently pro-
fite theme. Why, there are no end of
things they can be used for."

Onions are invaluable for soups. They
are blood purifiers. A liberal use of
them is recommended as a cure for
many ailments. They tend to make the com-
plexion clear and the face free from
pimples. The children of those nation-
alities who eat of them most largely,
noticeably escape that bane of child-
hood, worms. Their use is beneficial to
the digestive organs, they are excellent
in certain diseases, are of benefit in liver
complaints, and their powers for good
in lung troubles is well known. They
are the best cure for insomnia.

A favorite remedy for a cough is a
sirup made by alternating slices of raw
onion with white sugar. Cut a large
onion, horizontally, into thin slices, put
one in a dish, sprinkle sugar over it, then
add another slice of onion, building it
up thus by layers until all are used.
Cover the dish. About once in three
hours a teaspoonful of sirup will have
formed, which should be taken at inter-
vals of about this length throughout the
day.

Hot poultices, made of onions, and
mixed with goose oil, have been used
advantageously in croup. Roasted onions
are sometimes bound to the feet and
placed upon the chests of little ones suffer-
ing from the effects of a cold. Place a
raw onion on a cloth, then beaten to a pulp,
bandaging with this the throat and well
up over the ears, they have given relief
in cases of diphtheria.—Cook House-
keeping.

SOUP MILK CORN CAKE.—One cup flour,
one-half cup corn meal, one-half tea-
spoon salt, one-half teaspoon soda, one-
third cup sugar, two eggs, one tablespoon
butter melted, one cup sour milk. Mix
the flour, meal, salt, soda (sifted) and
butter; add sour milk, eggs beaten well
and butter. Bake in shallow cake-pan
and cut in squares.

Potato Biscuit.—One cup each butter,
sugar, milk, hot mashed potatoes and
yeast, two eggs; mix altogether with
enough flour to make a batter; let this
rise; then add as much flour as you can
stir with a spoon; rise again; roll out
one-half inch thick, cut in small round
cakes, place one on top of the other, or
rather put two together.

Baked Omelet.—Six eggs, one teaspoon
corn-starch, one-half teaspoon salt, one
cup sweet milk, one teaspoon butter;
beaten yolks with corn-starch, add salt,
butter and milk, and lastly, the whites,
beaten separately. Have frying-pan
(this is best) hot and well greased, pour
into it and set in oven. It will bake in a
few minutes, and should be dipped on a
hot plate and served immediately.

Easter Broth.—To one quart sweet
milk and one tablespoon butter, at the
boiling point, add one tablespoon flour,
mixed thoroughly in a little cold milk;
pour into the milk, adding salt and pep-
per and stir constantly till smooth and
thickened. Pour this over a broad dish
of brown buttered toast, covered with
slices of hard-boiled eggs. Sprinkle a
few strips of parsley and serve hot.

The United States is said to be paying
between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 a
year in pensions to foreigners.

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