

FATHER AND MOTHER

SYNDPSIS. In a preface Mary Marie explains her apparent "double personality" and just why she is a cross-current and a contradiction;" she also tells her reasons for writing the diary-fater to be a novel. The diary is commenced at Andersonville. Mary begins with Nurse Sarnh's account of her (Mary's) birth, which esemingly interested her father, who is a famous astronomer, less than a new star which was discovered the same night. was discovered the same tight. Her name is a compromise, her father insisting on Abigail Jane. The child quickly learned that her home was in some way different from those of ther small friends, and was puzzled thereat. Nurse Sarah tells her of her mother's ar-rival at Andersonville as a bride an' snowshoein'. rival at Andersonville as a bride and how astonished they all were at the sight of the dainty eighteenrear-old girl whom the sodate promor had chosen for a wife,

she did it.

honesome, an' no mistake. Anybody'd to her in the library.

rovided by the forms recipe: us could be, an' she never so much that's all-too much, you little chatteras looked as if she wanted her hus- box !"

band to stay with her, when he said right after supper that he guessed CHAPTER III he'd go out to the observatory. An' 'twas that way right along after that, The Break is Made.

I know, 'cause I watched. You see, And that's the way Nurse Sarah I knew what she'd said she'd do. Well, finished her slory, only she shrugged her shoulders ugain, and looked back, "Then, pretty quick after that, she first one way, then another. As for and moisten way am. Brush timbegan to get acquainted in the town, her calling mt "chatterbox"—she al-Folks called, an' there was parties an' ways calls me that when she's been prinkle with any adcrumbs, name receptions where she met folks, an' doing all the lialking.

they began to come here to the house, As near as I can remember, I have the potate mittinge see in a dish and 'specially them students, an' two or told Nurse Sarah's story exactly as she put into a het growtil the crumbs three of them young, unmarried pri- told it to me, in her own words. But are well browned amove to a servisesors. An' she began to go out a of course I know I didn't get it right ang dish and shire with sprigs of lot with them-skatin' an' sleighridin' all the time, and I know I've left out parsley,

"Like it? Of course she liked it! whole lot more than I could have told thop celery to more one-half of a deputy collector. Who wouldn't? Why, child, you never why they got married in the first place, cupful, Add in mail measure of saw such a fuss as they made over and it brings my story right up to the shopped plnespite, pak one and oneyour ma in them days. She was all point where I was born; and I've al- 'ourth tablespoon of gehatin in the rage; an' of course she liked it. ready told about naming me, and what me-fourth of a goal of cold water What woman wouldn't, that was gay a time they had over that.

es.--Wash and I potstoes with r jackets on boiling water I salted. Cool peel, chop season with it and pepper

Potato Tim-

An unusual way grving potatoes

some of the cross it into the mold

CHAPTER II-Continued. 3-"An your ma poor little thing! I other folks didn't like it. An' your I was only a thild for the first few me-fourth curve is of vinestar and couldn't think of anything but a doll pa was one of them. This time 'twail years, Now I'm almost a young lady. argar, two-think of canned that was thrown in the corner because him that made the trouble. I know, "standing with reluctant feet where sineapple sirap indue tablespoonful somebody'd got tired of her. She was 'cause I heard what he said one day the brook and river meet." (I read of lemon juice wigh few grains of that last night. I think it's perfectly sait. Turn inp adividual molds be sorry for her, to see her mopin' "Yes, I guess I was in the next room beautiful. So kind of sad and sweet. Sipped in cold swar and chill thorround the house, nothin' to do. Oh, that day, too-er-dustin', probably. It makes me want to cry every time makes in the molds to she read, an' sewest with them bright- Anyway, I heard him tell your ma good I think of it.) But even if I don't sests of exten latter and accompany solored silks an' worsteds; but 'course an' plain what he thought of her gal- know all of what's happened since with majorana desing. there wasn't no real work for her to livantin' 'round from mornin' till night I was born. I know a good deal, for Fruit fatial Omsing.-Best two do, There was good help in the kitchen, with them young students an' profes- I've seen quite a lot, and I've made ages until ware flat, add gradually ma was needed; an' she always gave lot, till the house was fairly overrun I know that ever since I can remem- seating well, mentablespoonfuls of bor orders through me, so I practical- with them. He said he was shocked ber I've had to lies as still as a mouse lemon juice and schalf tenspoonfel ly run the house, an' there wasn't an' scandalized, an' didn't she have the minute Fither comes into the of sait. Cash mart of water, stirring any regard for his honor an' decency. house; and I know that I never could constantly well it bickens. Add one "An' so your ma just had to mope it if she didn't for herself ! An' ob, a imagine the kind of a mother that rupful of heavy man beaten stiff. Nurse tells about, if it wasn't that one-fourth if a soful of persdered "Cry? No, your ma didn't cry this sometimes when Father has gone off sugar, one of sug time. I met her in the hall right after on a trip, Mother and I have romped belery sait, multipand a few dashes they got through talkin', an' she was all over the house, and had the most of cayenne, these some of onion juice beautiful time. I know that Father and one-found of a tensposiful of says that Mothin is always trying to papelka. make me a "Marke," and nothing cise; Somerast Somerast Mix one-half and that Methief says she knows capful of ebrimps, ame-ball Father'll never be happy until he's rupful of s les and chicken livers. made me into a stupid little "Mary," me half reand sme half of a with never an atom of life of my Bermuda of a chopped. Force own. And, do you know? it does seem through a Season with somethings, an M Mary and Marie were just and p isten with mayingphiling finition of the and I wonder paller and



Customs Inspectors Have Pleasant Job

The men who weigh the imported articles at the custom house in Washington say they have the pleasantest job inthe world. The picture shows them weighing cigars to determine the duty. The cigar dealer never fails to slip inquite a lot. Hut, anyway, it's told a Imperial Surgrash scraps and some samples. Left to right: James E. Nyman, custions official; F. W. Buckler, cigar dealer, and John D. Koohlo,



an' I took what gare of your grand- sors, an' havin' them here, too, such a Nurse tell me it lot more.

out slone. Oh, I don't mean your pa whole lot more. was unkind. He was always nice an' polite, when he was in the house, an' I'm sure he meant to treat her all right. He said yes, yes, to be sure,

of course she was lonesome, an' he was sorry. Twas too had he was so busy. An' he kissed her an' patted her. But he always began right away to talk of the council and ten to one by didn't discovery into the observawhithin the west five infantes. Thes a wind look to allowed it's sile

But of course she new how things was goint Basides, I told her-some Twee no more than my duty, as I loused at it. She just worshiped your pa, an' asturally she'd want things ! wight for him. So one day she told me to seil her son's wife to come to her to ber rices.

"An I did, an the came, Poor litthe thing 1 I couldn't help bein' sorry for her. She didn't know a thing of what was wanted of her, an' she whis so glad an' happy to come. You and, she was longsome. I suppose. "May Want met-Mother Ander-

son 7 she cried. "Oh, I'm so glad I' Then she made it worse by runnin' up the stake an' bouncin' into the room the a rublier ball, an' cryin': 'New, what shall I do, read to you, or shad

that, she said it. I beard her. Then went out, of course, an' left them, white as a sheet, an' her eyes was like But I beard 'most everything that two blazin' stars. So I know how she she's never tried it since I can rememwas said just the same, for I was must have looked while she was in the her. She's always stayed most of the right in the pest room ductin," and library. An' I must say she give it time up in her rooms in the east wing.

the door transit welte shut. "First your graindmother said real the shoulder. She told him she was went out with an, or went to the te-the was always polite-but to shocked an' scandalized that he could a cold little woice that made even me talk to his wife like that; an' didn't

over in the other room, that she did he have any more regard for her honor bot desire to be need to or sung to, an' decency than to accuse her of runand that she did not wish to pluy sin after any man living-much less en She had milled her daughter. a dezen of them ! An' then she told notice the to have a serious cath with the to have also noted her, at is wery with any undignified, and that it was not selly ally, but very wrong for her to her, an' she was tryin' to make her husband on her husban for with the husband on her husban for with the extentions that he had his sen work, college folics, so the could help him en it was a very apportant ope. He to be president, it he winted to be. was going to be presidential the col. But he answered lack, cold an' chilly, are stone day, has his father before that he thanked her, of course, but

at an it was here place to bely him he didn't save for any more of that hand over my indeth. She wouldn't Excellence a svery way she dould-belp him to himt of austance; an' if she would tell me-not a winth. And that's the quarts of bell relat and well-liked by all the style little more time to her home any first time I ever may her give that they. Break the give dish with everet that it and instanted all the would be considerably better pleased. She's done it lots of times since.

new, and I dur't know how many stars little with and comets and things he's discov- to which a ered since the alight the star and I of soda has in were born together. But I know he's sugar is dis very famous, and that he's written up fuls of flour in the papers and magazines, and is moonfuls of in the big fat red "Who's Who" in in one cupfield the library, and has lots of noted men Mix well and has come to see him.

Nurse says that Grandma Anderson died very soon after I was born, but that it didn't make any particular dif- That they ference in the housekeeping ; for things went right on just as they had done, with her giving the orders as before; that she'd gives them all alone any- So great hand way, mostly, the last year Grandsaa Anderson lived, and she knew just how Father liked things. She said Mother tried ones or twice to take the reins herself, and once Nurse let her, heap on a se to you, or shall we play games? I'd "Yes, I Guess I Was in the Next floom things got in an swful moddle right in the Day, Too-or-Dustin?" awit, so that even Pather poticed is just to see what would happen. But away, so that even Father noticed it and said things. After that Mother to him good an' plain, straight from except during menis, or when she things she and Father had to go to tablespoonful together. For they did go to lots of four, one take

things, Nurse says. It seems that for a long time they ret in very man didn't want folls to know there was mash through a site and add to the going to be a divorce. So before follss boiling stored surgits. Cook the butthey tried to be just as usual. But ter until building but, and the flour Nurse Sarah said she knew there was and seasoning of paty all ingether poing to be one long ago. The first until well ended bot. storn, the girl we had in the kitchin Cook a hum he then; and the minute I got a chance I remove the beau asked Nurse what it was-a divorte. dandellous the My, I can remissibler now how scared (1) very tender she looked, and how she clapped her greens on a pir

And a second bed. High until the after it left the tracks, monited on the presturned tender. hen alle three cup well with two like peorder, then all'r Called "Bravest Girl in Maine"

Dis grant partie. "O, would amow what these TOPE THE Of besat the day long. train from telling Clouder 3 200 30254 sus song.

thin silieus of lut-

sins cut in halves.

Welling up or health in a constary which they

WAYS TE MANE GREENS

Wash water, in salted water, late and decorate dish tullpr. Cut

> ubes in the form itra. Servie with use dressing in m of Sorres Soup.

two capfuls of two cupituls of wegetable statk. tals of milk, two to butter and

letve the drained

with the meat.

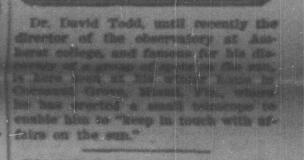
tweed, druin and

with buttered

hi of sait and a few dashes of m the surseter until tender,

Goldle Doughty of Chebeague Island, Maine, in a small shift recently hatthet for 18 hours against dangerous ice cakes and swirting cumunts in treacher- for making candy, after a complicated I ever heard of it was Nurse telling Dandelles and Banched Meat .- ous Casco buy. It was just a white, this thrilling trip, the girl wanted to a plenty of water. sleep in the cottage in which her mother was born. She returned safety to tell These girls are cutting with a machine add well washed of her adventure. mex and cook un-

Foland's White House Well Guarded



MAKING CACTUS CANDY



Cactus candy is the latest sweetmeat to be propared by confectioners at San Antonio, Tex. The heretofore the raw plant, which is the first step in the making of the cactus confection.





