any domestic responsibility.

heard anything of Mr. Valliant.

dread import :-

asked amazedly.

15tb, 4 to 7. Music.'

'Are we going up for a-a-a-that?' Kat

dull affairs, but as you had to go through

forthcoming game of puss-in-the-

was going to stand, in

Conservative interest, for his division

supine of living humbugs in her eyes, if

he did not forthwith declare the real

cause of the eccentricity he was now dis-

'The fact is, dear, when I was in town

at Christmas, I met a girl called Blanche

Carroll, at a dance at Mrs. Beaufort's,

was so exactly like what I want my wife

to be. I've spoken to you about Mrs.

'No! haven't I, well that's odd, consid-

heart, too, I believe, full of her. I sup-

'It wouldn't,' Kate agreed promptly.

'But Phil! dear! I can't go. I haven't

Blanche is younger, cleverer and twice as

me to help me to a conclusion.'

an invitation.'

right.'

spoken about Blanche Carroll.'

on her father.

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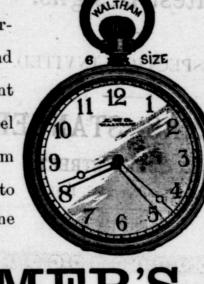
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handsome.' I hope she isn't as 'cute as Mrs. Beau-'No, no,' Philip said hurriedly. Blanche equalled.'

about her, just seeing her once at Mrs.

Phil laughed. 'You know dear, now, that I must have seen her several times. I found out Boomerang Road and called on her mother. I escorted them to Irving Notes and Suggestions of Practiand Ellen Terry. I forget what the play

Mr. Valliant accepted the defence of was for I was looking at Blanche the his dead wife affably. He was already whole time, and I did I don't know how feeling that life still has joys in store for many 'Winter Exhibitions' in her train.' him, if unhampered by a daughter he 'And then you came back to Hasselton, could go to the sequestered nook he had and the hunting and lambing put her out spoken of, and there enjoy the good inof your head till this reminder came,' Kate cried. 'And you have given up the Dale Bridge meet for an 'at home' and an The end of it was that the father glad-

ly relinquished his little daughter to the 'When you know Blanche, you'll un-

care and guardanship of her brother. He derstand why I've done it.' was not to be called upon to defray a 'She's a great beauty I suppose, Phil. single expense which might be incurred I hope she's a great beauty; and I hope on her behalf. At his death of course she'll love all the people and the horses?" the ten thousand pounds which his wife 'I don't know that she's even prepared had left to him unconditionally would to love me yet, Mate; the people and revert to their child Kate. And this, horses must wait.' from the moment Philip took charge of 'Tell me more about her; is she a bit

her, was to be bonnie Kate's sole claim like me?' 'Not a bit!' Kate shed many more tears than he 'And you've always liked my looks so was worth when she took leave of the much, and now you like hers better!well-kempt, well-preserved, suave, selfish that's good! she must be lovely,' Kate

gentleman whose one redeeming point said with sparkling eyes, 'but oh, Phil! was that he was-her father! He made it's a solemn thought! if she behaves compost. these tears an excuse for hurrying away properly, you'll belong to her more than with what would have looked like to me, when we travel back again.' indecent haste, after affairs were settled if it hadn't been put down to emotion. CHAPTER II. And from that day till the one eight

IN BOOMERANG ROAD.

years afterwards when Philip abruptly While Mr. Wyndham and his sister asked his sister Kate to accompany him Kate Valliant were travelling towards to town suddenly, neither Hasselton them, Mrs. Carrol was exercising herself Place nor any one of its inhabitants had both in spirit and body, in making preparations for the 'At Home,' especially For hours on their way Phillip talked with a view to its offering a fair aspect cheerfully (but artifically Kate felt) about to the observation of Mr. Wyndam and that which is equally valuable. the flocks and herds and state of the crops amidst which they sped. Then as

No. 12 Boomerang Road, was exactly like the rest of its twenty-nine brethren don for refreshments, and they hovered so on either side. It had its dining-room, long over that inscrutable mystery yclept divided by folding doors; its drawing-'hare-soup' that she could not regain her room, divided by folding doors; its conserown carriage but had to be hoisted into a vatory built out from the landing midthird class ignominiously as the train was starting, he began his explanation of way up the first staircase; its little balcony outside the drawing-room win-'Read that, Kate,' he said handing her dows; its empty, arid, hideous, wall encircled, square back garden. much crumpled card. On it were half

In order to get to it from the haunts of written, half lithographed these words of men in London, one had to travel wearisome distances by the 'Outer Circle' 'Mrs. Carroll. At Home. Thursday railroad, and then to make one's way from the station at which one was landed, through acres of discouraging bricks and mortar, which were being put up 'We are,' Philip replied, and he put up into similitude of the Boomerang Road a signal of distress in the shape of a red houses. If fortune smiled upon you, and dish tinge on his brow and nose. Kate no merry pot or baker's or butcher's boy loved her brother dearly, and couldn't misled you with false information conbear to see a flush on his handsome nosecerning the route, a quarter of an hour's 'Never mind, dear old Phil,' she said, walk would bring you to Boomerang putting one arm round his neck and hugging him, 'they're disgusting deadly

On this special day of Mrs. Carroll's 'At Home,' Boomerang Road—the stayit. I'm glad you brought me. You can at-home feminine portion of it-had keep close to me all the time and pretend I'm somebody else and you're in love enough to do in watching the march of events at No. 12. with me. It's electioneering business I

The first thing that brought heads out of open windows, caused noses to be flat-Philip's whole soul and heart it was tened against closed ones, and made the generally believed, were engrossed in a mid-day pot-boy pause on his rounds with the dinner beer, was the spectacle corner-a general election. The existing of the elevation of a crimson canopy over government was declared to be on the the balcony at No. 12. Presently after shakiest of last legs, and Mr. Wyndham this, arrived half a dozen palm ferns of india-rubber plant, a few well-wooded which are surely bad. the county. He felt when his sister azaleas bearing a flower a-piece, and made this considerate suggestion to him; some baskets of primroses. that he should stand confessed the most

All these-with the exception of the primroses-were presently arranged to look quite at home in the front of the canopied balcony.

Inside the keenly observed house matters had not advanced to such a suggestively decorative stage as they had on the balcony. An 'At Home' in such an who nearly made me propose to her establishment as this at 12, Boomerang straight off the first time I saw her, she Road, is a thing to be contemplated with dread; to be resolved upon with suicidal Beaufort, the old Admiral's wife haven't recklessness, and to be carried out with such labor, cark and care, as makes one both pitiful and pitiless when one con-'Yes' Kate assented, 'but you've never siders the contrivers of it.

Pitiful, if one believes the need of the effort to be overmastering-pitiless, if ering I came home with my head and one sees the vain-glorious, fatuous, futility

pose it was the hunting being in full Mrs. Carroll-the mother of that swing, and the lambing season coming Blanche whom Philip Wyndham believed must be done in time, and strict cleanliness on, put her out of my mind for a time. to be his ideal-was a woman of the But the other day I had this reminder of commonest type, and a widow under the her—this invitation from Mrs. Carroll, 12 most ordinary circumstances. Her hus-Boomerang Road, West Kensington, is band had died a post captain in the from her mother. It wouldn't have been navy, leaving her to bring up two daughsent to me unless Blanche had wished to ters on the pension of a post captain's widow. That she had, on this pittance. done well for herself and them, may be 'So I thought I'd come up and see her assumed from the fact that she was now in her own house, and bring you with

living in Boomerang Road! How she had got on, or rather, kept on during all those years while her girls 'Oh! Mrs. Beaufort will make that all were growing up, no one-not even she herself-could say. She had a windfall 'What has Mrs. Beaufort to do with it?' now and then in the shape of a fifty 'She's Blanche's sister, and has made a pound cheque, from one of her better-off capital match. Old Beaufort has a good kinsfolk, but her regular income was position, and large private means, and I ridiculously small compared with her think his cute little wife is bent on outgoings. Yet she was never in debt,

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surface as mulch or worked into the soil as It is poor policy to grow feed stuffs for

All waste matter should be applied to the

other people's cattle-unless they eat it or your farm. We are waiting for the coming of the universal butter extractor—one that every dairy

man can afford to use. When you grow mutton you compete with

your neighbors; when you grow wool you compete with the world. Plant the seeds of good fruit; if they do not

reproduce the same fruit, they may produce The fat test is the one the creameryman

surement entirely within his own hands. There are four ways of handling manurepiling it against the barn to rot and leach, scattering it over the barnyard to wash, drawing it into the field at once, and composting and when we went to housekeeping she it as gardeners do.

> THE DAIRY. Waste of Butter Fats.

A few words about the waste of butter fats n cheese making. Before leaving the vat there is a little waste of fat without a corresponding waste of casein because of harsh handling, the fine particles of casein carrying the butter with it. But with good rennet and careful handling, but little butter will escape with the whey from the vat, even with quite rich milk. The waste occurs mainly after the

curd is out of the whey, or should be. With the old-fashioued upright screw press, it can be found in cold streaks on the press boards and around the followers. The curd was put to press too warm and the screws were tightened too rapidly-circumstances which it would seem must start the grease, if there been left dripping from the cheese as it stood on the ranges in the hot curing room. Neither

of these conditions should exist. More attention should be paid to the proper temperature of the press room. There ought to be an even temperature here as well as in the curing room. It ought to be kept at about the temperature of the curing room-70 degrees or thereabouts. It would save waste of butter in hot weather and avoid chilinvalidish aspect, in company with an ling the curdy cheese in cold weather, both of Four of the rioters were locked up, and will

Five Secrets of Butter Making.

The five secrets in butter making are to set the milk as soon as possible after it is drawn from the cow, before it cools and fibrin begins to form; to skim the milk before it begins to sour, as this preserves the aroma of the butter; to churn the cream at a temperature of 54 degrees (or at whatever temperature is found, best), and before there is sharp acid in the cream—only a pleasant sourish taste; to work and salt the butter in the churn, keeping it in a fine granular condition; then to pack it direct from the churn without working by sima piece of muslin around the hand, to keep it jail at all hazards. from contact with the butter, pouring off any surplus brine pressed out, only about 12 per cent being allowable. Be careful to strain the cream before churning, to reduce it to a miform condition-but no cream less than 24 hours old-or as least none just skimmed should be included in the mess. Everything

be observed from first tolast. Variations in Milk.

Milk for cheese making should contain from 31 to 4 per cent. of fat. If above this there would be waste of fat in working; if below, the upper windows, and told the astonished the cheese would be below the highest mar- crowd that they could not have the man. ketable quality. As a general rule, with She was Susan Dorder, the daughter of the some exceptions, milk containing four per sheriff. She said she was not afraid of the cent. of fat would contain 31 per cent. of mob, and would shoot the first man who atcasein; if it contains 6 per cent. of fat, it will tempted to approach the place to set it on contain 41 per cent. of caseous matter, the fire. caseio not increasing at the same rate. As a rule 4 per cent. milk contains casein enough to hold fat in the curd. While dealers are ed a little and then, cheering the plucky girl, not willing to pay an extra price for cheese con- left, telling her that they would not harm taining an extra amount of fat, nevertheless the murderer, as he had such a brave defendthey are firm in demanding 31 to 4 per cent. of fat in the cheese. For pnre skimmed cheese they will give only about its value as Blanche's making as good a match as she never shabby; never without the decent a fertilizer, and they fight shy of a factory has made herself; it won't be difficult, for raiment which enabled her to appear at that is known to use the skimmer, as expersome rich friend's table. How she man- jence has taught them that if the skimmer is broken of your rest by a sick child suffering aged was a mystery, but she managed once introduced its use is not likely to stop at and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send 31 per cent. of cream left in the milk.

The Aryshire Cow.

The Jersey is the favorite for butter prolarge and strengthen WEAK UN- is a rose among thistles, a pearl among- liar to their sex, and pale and sallow girls duction, and the Aryshire for milk for market DEVELOPED ORGANS and PARTS before, what is it?-swine; she is really may be speedily cured and be restored to a and for the cheese factory. While the Aryshire is nervous and full of energy, she is not lates the Stomach and Bowsls, cures Wind, easily disturbed in her milk flow by noise and | Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflamexcitement, or any unusual disturbance in the stable. They both completely fill the bill and all the conditions, and that is enough. Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the The Aryshire holds out to a good old age, and taste and is the perscription of one of the oldreadily sells at the end for a good price as a est and best female physicians and nurses in milch cow. She takes good food, but is not the United States. Price twenty-five cents a over-dainty; she readily responds to good bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the treatment, but can stand a reasonable share world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's

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The cheerful sunshine when the sky was

Jimmy: Pa, I wish I could be a pirate and sail the Spanish main and scuttle ships. Mr. Scrimp: Well, you just take the scuttle and sail down cellar and pirate some coal from

"I'm sorry you didn't like the new nurse," she said to her husband. "She is so good about singing to baby and keeping him quiet." "Yes," was the reply, "that's just it; I'd

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Rid of a Rival. "Come and have a treat with me."

"Why are you celebrating?" "My rival is dead."

"Rival. I thought you were married." "So I am, but I've had a rival nevertheless. He's gone, though; died this morning in my

"Great Cæsar! Are you the kind of a man stand that? "I've had to."

"Well, I never. Who in goodness name "She loved him before we were married, brought him to the house. He was a complete stranger to me then, and we've never

been very good friends at any time. Well, he's gone, and I'm glad of it." "Well, I'll be blowed. If you are not the greatest idiot-what was his name?"

"Fido." Tableaux.

wife's arms."

RIOT IN A RAILWAY STATION.

Fight Between Soldiers and Police. A riot of a rather serious character occurred in the Great Western Railway Station, Birmingham, Eng., and its vicinity. A large number of soldiers returning from their Christmas furlough were awaiting the 3.55 train to Aldershot, and were accompanied by many hundreds of persons of both sexes, who crowded the platform. All the efforts of the railway officials failed to clear the station, and were any in it. Then, again the butter has at length a determined onslaught was made by some of the military and mob upon the company's officers, who were reinforced by the police. Some members of the Coldstream Guards loyally assisted to beat back the rioters, and ugly bruises were given and received on both sides, belts and sticks being freely used. The police were rapidly concentrated, and the rioters were compelled to beat a retreat after a vain attempt to liberate several of their companions who had been arrested. be charged with violent assault on the com-

COWED BY A GIRL.

pany's officers.

Mob With Murderous Intent is Nobly

A blood-thirsty mob was cowed at Willeston, Net, the other evening by the bravery a girl. In the jail was a man who was caught murdering a traveller for money, and the people decided that they could not wait until the law had run its course, and determined to take the law in their own hands and lynch the fellow. The sheriff received warning of the intended lynching, and collecting four depuply packing it solid with the hand, wrapping ties announced his determination to guard the

> At midnight a summons came for him to open the doors and give up the prisoner, or the jail would be burned down. As the structure is wooden, the sheriff deeided that he had better succumb to the mob than endanger the lives of the othor inmates. He accordingly sent to inform the leader of the mob that he could have the prisoner. During the parley the sheriff and all his deputies went outside of the jail, when suddenly the door was slammed and bolted. A girl about 19 years old appeared at one of

She would not let her father back into the house and told them they could not accom-

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