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UNDER PRESSURE. "Very sorry, my love," said Biggs, as he hustled into the sitting-room two hours later than usual. "I've been to a lecture; had a ticket offered to me quite unexpectedly this afternoon, and didn't like to miss the chance." "Very well, James; I know you must have a little enjoyment. What

was it about?" "Oh, about the atmosphere. Would Drawing near a vine-clad arbor, you believe it? The lecturer says that atmospheric air is so heavy that its weight upon the body is 15 pounds to the square inch. Think of that!"

"Wonderful!" exclaimed his wife. 'It is nice to know facts like that; they explain other things, don't

they?' "Of course," said Biggs, congratu- Oh, tender memories of childhood, lating himself on having escaped so "Now I understand, James, why you find it so hard to get up in the

morning. Did the lecturer explain how to remove the pressure?" Biggs has come to the conclusion that he must be careful, or his wife may resort to some other pressure to counteract the effect of the weight of the atmosphere in the early morning.

A boy placed a big apple on the front steps and went across the street to see who would take it. A gentleman who had observed the ac- There our sad dreams will be over; tion said: "You shouldn't do that, my son. Some poor boy may be 'Way beyond life's turbid river, tempted to steal it." "That's what I'm fishing for, sir. I've hollowed out the inside and filled it with mustard

Of Queen Victoria's 86 direct de- world's crop of cochineal is from scendants 65 were alive a year ago. 300 to 500 tons.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES. As I wandered, sadly dreaming Of the happy days of yore, Strains of music floated toward me, Sweetest ever heard before.

They were wafted down the valley In the gentle summer breeze, They filled the air with melody,

Lingering softly 'mong the trees. A band of children 'spied, Singing of the walls of jasper And "A Home Beyond the Tide."

In their midst a lovely maiden, With a face so pure and bright, Joined the happy throng in singing, Of a world that knows no night.

Father, mother, sister, dear, When at will we roamed the wild wood, With ne'er a thought of care or fear. And with voices soft and clear, Came the sweet words "God is call-

Earth's pleasures shall I still hold Sing on, glad and happy children, Cheering hearts with grief oppress-Sing of the dear loved ones waiting

In the "homeland" of the blest. The "King in his beauty" we'll see; Over by the crystal sea.

70,000 cochineal insects go to a single pound of dried cochineal. The

Bound for

Madeline Harding lay still and who, in a hoarse tone, and glanc- out of the old home, selling my ing at the nurse in charge, said:

the second time; but without mov- got half way. ing a step forward from the door, which a startled maid servant had you?" I asked. thrown open for him.

woman, "have I come just too late from a corner where I hadn't known Twas here we learned to conjugate for you to know me? To be glad there was anybody. I've kept my word? Can't you speak to me? Can't you give me just a look out of those eyes that never turned away when I was in the very worst of my trouble?" But rot a word came; not even a

knees by the bed "She's dead, or next thing to it," give in without another try," and now nothing matters." a new country. Why not go to Can-He tore open a packet he had car- ada?' ried in his hand and a little bundle "'Because I can't,' I answered. man, "to show her I kept my word! 'That won't take me to Canada,'

The brothers of the dying woman supposing there is a next world.' the bank notes together and replac- knew it wasn't the right moment for with a glance at the lifeless form of a short railway distance from where the woman who in some unrevealed we shall land,' she said, 'and though

ing behind the mourners. Then he while we arrange things. incident was soon forgotten by the I could lend you enough money to

and because of that fact has noth- you grow rich you can pay me ing to do with the present story. back. ognized the old man with white hair of. "Charles Brown" when Mrs. Edward Harding was dying.

dow by which he had taken his seat, with a right good will, too, to sucbut I am certain that he saw noth- ceed and make something better of ing-unless, indeed, he had some my life." mental vision of his own past or After a while we two had the car- of," answered the old man, "except

riage to ourselves, except for one el- that she didn't live to hear all I ney was nothing less than astounding. I took a vacant place nearer to him, and for the sake of getting was bound for. "Bound for Halifax," answered the old man, quietly, and then added,

"for Canada, you know." "A fine country, and full of possibilities," I said. "I have sometimes thought I should like to emi-

possessed. But I came too late." Another silence, and then as if too late." moved by some strong and irresisti- "And now what are you going to ble impulse, the strange old man do?"

Told briefly, it was this: He had else I can do. I've been reading to say anything to her you couldn't Large fruits as peaches and pears, been a small farmer, like his father over some of Mrs. Edward Harding's make her more uncomfortable than after paring, are packed in jars before him, in one of the southern letters—she used to write to me she is." counties of England. For years all every now and then. And I think went fairly well; he married, had that's what she would advise if she children, and was contented with his could speak to me. And the money "Life is one grand sweet song!" sugar for sweet fruits is a quarter lot. Suddenly, and from no ex- I have here' -he touched the breast exclaimed the enthusiastic young of a pound to a pound of fruit. plainable cause, a run of misfortune pocket of his coat-"and what I can lady, soulfully. "Yes," barked out For canning raspberries allow half set in for Charles Brown. Crops make, shall go to help those that a crabbed old bachelor, who hap- a pound of sugar and a pint of curfailed, times were bad, his wife and are down on their luck, same as I pened to overhear her, "but some of rant juice to a quart of berries. Put two children died within a week of was when she held out her kind hand us have mighty poor voices."

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ | each other by infectious fever, and to me aboard that channel steamat the year's end he found himself er.' heavily in debt and on the road to

drink, which, as a matter of course, ly he resolved that to make away

"And it was she-the lady who calm; her face had no fear in it, no didn't live to see I'd kept my word fancy she knows all about it." longing to grasp at life as it slipped |-that saved me," he said. "I had away from her. She was 42 years asked one and another to give me a swer as we clasped hands. of age, and she had known very helping hand to get out of the counlittle happiness. Nor had that try to somewhere that would open a little come anywhere near the real- fresh chance; but it was no use. One ization of her childish dreams. On -a parson he was, too, who had THE OLD FORSAKEN SCHOOLthe whole, when she knew that her married me and my poor Annie and time was nearly up, she felt glad. baptized our children—said he never They've left the schoolhouse, Charley, from cooking out. Put the pieces in The only regret was that she could helped any but deservinb men; ando no more for others, and that other had too many claims—he was And shot our paper bullets at the massome few might miss her as a friend the nobleman of whom I rented my -until they found one in her place. from It was the same all round. The end was very near, when a re- No one ready to start a man afresh, markable thing happened. A slow, and that was how I made up my Where schoolboy tricks can never cast often must be made a number of fumbling footstep ascending the mind that, as there seemed no way stairs was followed by the appear- to live, the best way out of my difance of a stranger in the doorway ficulties was to die. So I cleared

stock, and all that was left me, and "I want Mrs. Edward Harding." then, with a few clothes done up in His hair was long and as white as a bundle, and a matter of twenty snow; so was his beard. His eyes shillings in my pocket, I made for A tower crowns its summit with a new, were big and hollow and they had the sea. It was only a walk of a a harshness which made the nurse few miles to where the boats start- That shrink back when they fixed her with ed to cross the channel, and I meant a stare. "I want Mrs. Edward to take my passage at night and Harding," said the unknown, for just pitch myself overboard when I I'm sitting in the old one.

"I'm coming to it," answered the

"She is here," responded the nurse. old man. "As I've begun, you shall The old man turned to the bed, hear my story to the end. A dark and his voice began to quaver as he night it was, though not stormy. There didn't seem to be many pashand shook as he laid it on the all gone below, or at least I thought saved from a lot of misery! Me, a coward!" said I to myself, and Charles Brown, that swore he'd come I got away to the stern of the boat, back to prove he was grateful. Oh, where there was no one to look and you poor thing!" he added with a I was just going to take the leap And, like the footprints on the sand, low sob, as light was given him to when I felt a hand on my arm and understand that this was a dying saw the figure of a woman rising up

a quiet, kind sort of way. 'At any is. I'll help you if I can.' "At first I wouldn't; but she be glimmer of recognition flitted across gan persuading me, and at last I Yours with her piercing eyes of black, tender. Flavor with a few drops of

that still, calm face. Then the found myself telling her everything white-haired man sank down on his as though I'd known her all my life. just my wretched luck. And I've of everything, 'and I believe that

of bank notes fell out upon the and then I pulled out the few shilcounterpane. "I was so pleased to more years I'd squared up every bring them back," murmured the ter paying my ticket from Dover. And now I don't care for anything." said, 'nor to anywhere else that With which remark he quietly know of. Better let me drown myfainted, there, where he knelt, on self, ma'am-there's no coin wanted in the next world, I'm thinking, were looking anxiously at him "'Oh, I can't let you be a cowwhen he recovered consciousness. But ard!' said the lady, and so kindly! he told them nothing, answered There wasn't any quoting texts, or nothing that they asked, and with preaching at me, or telling me I was I

trouble had probably befriended him, mine is only a little home, I have a spare room where I shall be pleased

men like you are wanted, and are I was one of those few; the why sure to get on. Will you go? When We shared together, in this house, A week or two later I took the "'Will I go? Yes, that I will! train from London to Liverpool, said I; and I felt a big lump come

and on looking round the compart- in my throat that choked back all ment at my fellow travelers, I rec- the thanks that my heart was full and beard, who spoke of himself as "So she took me to her home and

I had been one of her own friends, His eyes were fixed upon the win- and in a week's time I was gone-"And did you succeed?" I said. "Yes. I've nothing to complain And laughing lads and lasses go its fruit, wipe with a clean, damp cloth, lemons, and remove the white skin.

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before the year was out; and in two helped any but deserving men; an- when money kept on coming in, I made another attempt, asking if he give myself a trip across the big had ever before crossed the Atlan- herring pond, to show her I'd not "Yes-five years ago," he said. and to ask her if there was any oth-And I came back a few weeks since er fellows as unfortunate as I had few of my bank notes. But I was

made me acquainted with his life "I'm just going back again," an- the man, "the new cook has eaten in a cool place; tighten tops when swered the man. "There's nothing the tinned salmon; and if you was cold if necessary.

Then, like many another unhappy in Liverpool, and finally saw him on creature, he tried the consolation of board the ship bound for Halifax. led him from bad to worse. Final- grave," were his last words to me. with his life was all that remained haps you wouldn't mind seeing to "I believe she does," was my

HOUSE.

where years ago we sat ter's time-worn hat; The hook is gone on which it hung, and When Sandwiches are to be the master sleepth now a shadow o'er his brow.

pride of all the town, laughing lads and lasses go broad steps up and down; resounding bells, youthful ears, in distant homes, may hear its music swell.

battered, hingeless door: "And this lady-how did she help The windows are all broken, and the break 2 eggs, and whip again. Now stones lie on the floor: and studied here.

"Mrs. Edward," he said, and his sengers and the few there were had I'm sitting on the same old bench where the layers and on top. Keep in we sat side by side counterpane, "it's me-the man you so. 'Now's your chance. Don't be And carved our names upon the desk, when not by master eved: Since then a dozen boys have sought their great skill to display.

> "amo, amas, amat." "'Don't be desperate,' she said in While glances from the lasses made our heart go pit-a-pat; rate, tell me just what the trouble 'Twas here we fell in love, you know, Fry on a hot griddle well buttered. with girls who looked us through-

they-to us how very dearhe moaned, "and I'm too late! It's said when I'd made a clean breast Bow down your head with me, my boy, and shed for them a tear; far and I knew she'd be for a new life there's nothing like With them the earthly school is out; each lovely maid now stands

> lawyer, deep in laws, tickled us with straws:

Here, to the right, sat Jimmy Jones - der. Beat briskly and drop into hot you must remember Jima dazed look upon his face gathered a miserable sinner. I expect she He's teaching now, and punishing, as oven. master punished him; ed them in his breast pocket. Then, anything of that sort. 'I live just What an unlucky lad he was! his sky

life's hill we're going down, very few who had known anything go away to that big country where But memory can never die, so we'll the boiling point and keep there till

> when you and I were boys. Though ruthless hands may tear

They'll not destroy the characters that started out from here: Time's angry waves may sweep shore and wash out all beside; Bright as the stars that shine above, plunge a jar in scalding water and cook slowly 30 minutes. Then to they shall for aye abide.

the pride of all the town, broad steps up and down; love it half as well cracked and tongueless bell.

to find the only true friend I ever been who could be set going by a wish to ask her because she may ing point. have eaten it, and then she would feel uncomfortable," added the good after they begin to boil. Use one Fry brown, turn and brown on other

had bleeding, Itching

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I had taken a fancy to this Charles Brown, and I lingered a day or two "I'd like a few flowers put on her it. I'd like to show her just a little of what I feel-only somehow I

They've built a new, imposing one-the of hot water, then wrapping them around the sandwiches and placing

so lone and drear.

our names have passed away.

and mine with eyes of blue.

Before the one Great Master, in the "house not made with hands."

With Joe, who sat behind us here, and drain through a colander. Cook till Look out for number one, my boys; by washing them, and are simply demay wealth come at your touch; licious. But with your long strong legal straws don't tickle men too much.

was dark with woes: Whoever did the sinning it was Jim who

got he blows. talk o'er the joys

down-this old house lone and

I've seen the new house, Charley; 'tis damp towel folded on a plate; fill it ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ground But you or I, my dear old friend, can't water, and when cool tighten it if all together another 30 minutes, As this condemned, forsaken one, with

IT COULDN'T BE WORSE.

offend her.

*********** About theHouse

A Fruit Roll.-Make a rich biscuit dough, and roll it out on the molding board about as thick as pie crust. Spread with hot butter, then use strawberries, raspberries or any kind of fruit for the filling, and sweeten it well. Roll it up the same as a jelly cake, and cut in strips or pieces about 5 inches long. Pinch a well-buttered pan, and bake thoroughly, turning them so they brown delicately on both sides. pared for a large company they hours before needed. At such times! we find that by wringing napkins out

its them where they will keep cool, when wanted they will be found as fresn as if just made. Irish Bread-Take 2 cups barley, 1 POOR we aim to please every cup graham, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon time. salt, 3 teaspoons yeast powder. Mix well, add milk to make firm batter

and bake. with its Whipped Cream Cake-Whip 1 cur sweet cream till firm. Into add 1 cup sugar, 11 cups flour, and alone, of all the boys who romped 2 teaspoons baking powder. Peat well and bake in three layers. Fill-Remain to see it battered up and left ing : to 1 cup very rich cream add 3 cup sugar and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Mersereau's Photo Whip till very stiff. Spread between

> A Modified Eggnog-Beat the white of a fresh egg light, add I pt sweet milk and sweeten to taste with either sugar or honey. Use any desired flavor, and whip with the egg beater. This should be taken quite cold, but not chilled. This will be found most strengthening, and is also quite palatable Corn Oysters-Half can corn, 1 egg

well beaten, 3 tablespoons cream, 1-3 small cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt. Raspberries in Rice Border-Boil 1 teacup rice in 1 pt milk until quite almond extract. Add powdered sugar to taste, and turn into a borsweethearts-pretty girls were der mold. A plain round mold, with a marmalade pot set in the center, makes an excellent substitute for a border mold. When the rice is cold, turn it out carefully, fill the cavity with sweetened raspberries, heap whipped cream over all, and serve. Cherry Preserves-Take ripe cherries, remove pits and for every pound of cherries add 1 lb granulat-You tell me you are far out West; a ed sugar. Wash cherries thoroughly after they have been seeded, and quite thick. They are not so strong

> Graham Gems-Take 11 cups graham flour, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powiron gem pans and bake in a quick

CANNING FRUIT. Now about that canning : Wash

the jars, rubbers and tops, partly WE PRINTfill the jars with water, adjust rubbers and screw on tops, then invert He was seen at the funeral, walk- for you to sleep for a night or two Those days are all gone by, my boys; on a dry table. If any water oozes out they are not air tight; try new finally disappeared, and the little "I am not rich, but in three days With here and there a silver hair amid rubbers until they are. Then put

Fruits may be canned with or with-

out sugar, and perhaps are easier to

keep without it. Fruits lightly canning and the fruit is cooked be when first made. fore putting in the jars, use a porce- Tomato Butter-Scald, peel and lain-lined kettle, and after the jars slice firm, ripe, red tomatoes. Meaare washed keep them in a warm sure them in a quart pail, place place. When the fruit is ready them in a preserving kettle, and twirl it around; scald the rubber, every 4 qts tomatoes add 2 qts also, and adjust. Set the jar on a granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons

only clean but so hot that if any and keep in a dry, cool place. germs which cause fermentation are | Escalloped Tomatoes-In the botfloating in the air and alight on jar tom of a baking dish, place a layer

Mrs. Mellem is one of those inof- cooked in the jars. To do this pre- a layer of chopped ripe tomatoes fensive persons who are continual- pare jars and tops as above. After seasoned with salt, pepper and a ly dreading that they may, by some scalding the jar fill to the top with little sugar. Use more crumbs and mischance, hurt the feelings of oth- the fruit, which, if any of the small tomatoes, until the dish is full, havers. Added to this, she has had con- fruits, has been carefully looked over ing a layer of crumbs on top. Add siderable trouble in getting a suit- and washed. The sugar may be enough boiling water to moisten the I do not think he was listening; more years I'd squared yp every able cook, and does not wish to sprinkled in through it. if it is a crumbs. Cover, and bake 40 minfruit that makes much juice, or dis- utes. Remove the cover, bake until "John," she said to the man-ser- solved in a little water and poured top is delicately brown, and serve swered me. After an interval I wrote to her that I was going to vant, on the morning following the down through it. Scald the rubbers from same dish as cooked in. party, "do you happen to know and adjust, stand the jars in a wash Tomato Fritters-One pint finely whether-that is - I mean, can you boiler on a perforated wooden rack, chopped and drained ripe tomatoes, been quite unworthy of her kindness, find out, without asking the cook, put the lids on loosely, pour cool 2 cup sweet milk, 2 eggs, 2 teaspoon whether the tinned salmon was all water to two-thirds cover the jars. eaten last night? You see, I don't Cover the boiler and bring to boil- and flour as for pancakes. Beat all

Boil the small fruits ten minutes ful on a hot, well-buttered griddle. jar to fill the others. Lift out the side. Serve hot with syrup. "If you please, ma'am," replied fasten the tops, wipe off and stand

> which are filled with a syrup and water and cooked as above for fifteen clean the finger nails before cookminutes. The usual allowance of a layer of berries and a layer of sugar in a porcelain-lined kettle and fork. pour over the currant juice. Bring slowly to a boil, skim and seal as

For plums of any sort allow half a pound of sugar to each pound. Wash the plums, prick the skins, and put in alternate layers with the sugar in the preserving kettle. Let them stand an hour or two thus before cooking, then bring slowly to a boil, skim and can when soft. Cherries are the easiest to keep of all fruits, and the amount of sugar needed depends on the sweetness or acidity of them. They may be cook- put them in your face by working ed in either of the above ways, either in the kettle first, or in jars. These general rules apply to all fruits.

TOMATOES.

toes, cut them in small pieces, boil "Why, I had a private soldier" for until soft, then rub them through a a sweetheart, and what must she do wire sieve and add 2 qts best cider but go and get a hofficer for hers." vinegar, 1 qt salt, 1 1b whole cloves, of this wretched disease by Dr. Chase's Ointment. It is for sale by nearly all dealers, at 60 cents a box, duced to one-half the quantity. When 200.

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it cooked retain more of their shape cold, strain through a colander and bottle, sealing the corks. It will Where sugar is used at the time of keep two or three years as fresh as to overflowing with the boiling ginger and 2 large lemons. Peel the screw on a top taken from boiling Slice, and remove all the seeds. Boil stirring and skimming when neces-The idea is to have everything not sary. Put in small jars or molds,

or fruit before it is sealed they will of dry bread or cracker crumbs, the former preferable. Season with salt, Fruit retains its shape better if pepper and bits of butter, and add

together thoroughly. Drop a spoon-

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Sweep the screen wire occasionally

The dust and lint which gather on it

If potatoes are mealy remove them from the kettle when boiled with a long-handled skimmer instead of a Peas fresh from the garden cook in half the time they would need if

kept a day longer, and are twice as

If the stove is greasy put a little The grown-up daughter should not spend all summer at the beach. while her mother swelters over the

It is better to leave a few wrinkles

in some of your clothes by not iron-

ing them in hot weather, than to-

till overtired. Lady (engaging servant)-"Why did you leave your last place?' Servant-"I couldn't put up with the way one of the young mistresses used to copy me, mum." Lady -Tomato Catsup-Take 1 bu toma- "What do you mean?" Servant -

1 whole pepper and 5 heads of gar- The average number of persons lic. Mix together and boil until re- employed in a British coal mine is