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She—the diamond in this engage-
ment ring is awfully small.
He—I told the jeweller it was for
the smallest hand in Boston.

Molly Beamish

(Continued.)

The Marchioness had popped her
head out of the left-hand window to
see what was the matter, just as Mr.
Jerningham's head popped in at the
right-hand window. Safe now, he
was seized with his ordinary wild
gale.

"Your money or your life!" he
cried, with a burst of laughter, and
got as a reply a smack on the face
that made him see stars, without,
however, in the least daunting him,
or checking his merriment as he
opened the door, disclosing himself fully
to the occupant of the coach.

"Rupert!" cried she. "Rupert
Jerningham, by all that's merri-
ful! Gad's truth, you scamp, had a pistol
been in the carriage I'd a' blown the
crown off your empty head. So you
would highwayman me, would you?"

"I faith I would," replied he.
"But let me in to sit beside you a
moment, for I have a tale to tell
that will make your wig stand on
end. There you go again! Oh, lud!
what a hand you've got! If you'd
hit me on the shoulder, you'd have
knocked me out of time. Ha! I
meant, not wig. But a truce to the
compliments. Let's in beside you,
and I promise you a laugh."

The law is fishing for me."

"Then 't is angling for a flat fish
enough," replied the dame. "Well,
in with you and don't be keeping
me."

Then, putting her head out of the
left window, she began shouting to
the postillions.

"Down with you and hold the
horses' heads whilst I have a word
with Mr. Jerningham. Get the car-
riage to the roadside, you zany, not
stuck here in the middle. D'ye want
us to be run into by the London
coach? That's right. And now keep
the horses quiet and don't let them
be stamping. Well," she finished,
turning to Jerningham, who had
scrambled in beside her and closed
the door, "and what's your tale?"

"Oh, Lord," said he, "it's soon
told: To begin with, I went to my
Lord Villiers's masked ball last
night—"

"Did you?" replied she. "And so
did I."

"I came away early."

"And I went late. Go on with the
story."

"I broke myself in the card-room
and went home thinking to blow my
brains out."

"Impossible! Go on."

"Going by the Green Park, I met a
horse—"

"And he an ass. Well?"

"He was tethered to a rail; some
gallant had left him there; and I un-
tethered him and rode away on him—
for fun. Then an idea struck me.
Mind you, I was fired with wine and
bad luck, and, riding home, I tied
him to a post, went in, whipped into
these clothes, and, with the domino
I had worn at the call in my pocket,
off I start'd to beat the roads and
see if I couldn't find a fat citizen
with a purse."

"Well—and did you?"

"Faith, no," said he. "Not that
I cared much either; a purse more
or less—what use was it to me? It
was for the fling I did it, not caring
what I did with a head full of wine
and an empty pocket. Once clear of
the town and on the road to the
Wells, I forgot the highway business
and clapped spurs to the horse.
Thinks I, 'I'll ride to the Wells and
put up at the George, where the land-
lord knows me, and where I can bor-
row a few guineas till luck turns.'
It was eleven o'clock or thereabouts
and for three hours I rode full speed
with scarce a stop under that same
moon which is breaking over there,
and with no companion but my
shadow."

The moon, which had risen, cast
its light into the carriage and sharp
against the light the huge profile of
the Marchioness showed itself, the
Roman nose, the decided chin—the
profile of a man who had strayed
into womanhood and got tangled in
petticoats before he could escape.

"Nothing else did I see till the
coming from a cross-road. I reined
lights of a coach struck my eyes.
In and here, sure enough, came the
coach, drawn by two fat horses. In
a moment I had stopped it, and, rid-
ing to the window, called on the
fellow inside to deliver, which he did
on the moment, praying for his life
so that I near fell from my saddle
with laughter. I flung the purse at
his head and told them to drive on,
and off they went full speed, leaving
me there on the road with a spent
horse and seven miles and more from
the Wells."

"Oh, lud!" cried the Marchioness.
"You take a purse and give a purse;
you let them off with their horses to
raise the country on you! And why
did you not upset the coach in the
ditch, you fool, or take the lynches
out? Oh, lud! Go on."

"I'd ridden scarce a mile when I
heard shouts and saw men coming
along the road—two fellows on horse
back and others on foot; hay-cut-
ters they must have been, going to
their work, for they had scythes, and
at the sight of them I put the horse
at the hedge, broke through, and
made off across the fields, they after
me."

"And serve you right."

She listened whilst he told of his
flight, his hiding in the wood and his
meeting with the girl who had given
him shelter, he told of Muffon and
of how Muffon had turned out to be
the macaroni he had robbed; how
the girl—he had not given her name
yet—was suffering vile treatment at
the hands of the snobs of the Wells,
and how he had promised her to wait
for the Marchioness, capture her and
bring her to the Chase, thus con-
founding the snobs; and he told it so
well that he completely captured the
adventurous soul of the Marchioness
and made her his man. Not that she
let him see it, however.

(To be Continued.)

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Cooked on the Shells.
A French method of cooking oysters
is to clean large oyster shells and put
two oysters back into one shell. These
are covered with bread crumbs, sea-
soned with pepper and salt, and toss-
ed in melted butter. Put into a hot
oven and bake until the crumbs are a
light brown.

Oyster Rarebit.
The chafing dish expert may like to
try oyster rarebit. Remove the hard
muscles from one cup of oysters; par-
boil in their own liquor until the
edges curl. Keep hot. Into the chaf-
ing dish put one tablespoonful of but-
ter, half a pound of cheese broken up,
one saltspoonful each of salt and mus-

Minced Potatoes.
Three medium sized potatoes, one
teaspoonful salt, one half cup cream.
Peel the potatoes and cook in boil-
ing salted water to cover. When be-
ginning to get tender, add a cup of cold
water and bring again to the boiling
point. When tender, drain and cool.
Cut into three-fourth inch cubes or
slices. Put into a buttered pan and
place in the oven. When thoroughly
heated and beginning to brown, pour
over them the cream and stir. Allow
the potatoes to brown again and stir
once more. When browned again on
top, serve. One-half cup of milk—
scant—and one tablespoon butter may
be substituted for the cream if desired.

Potatoes and Celery.
Two cups sliced cold potatoes, one-
half teaspoon salt, one-half cup of cut
celery, one tablespoon of butter. Mix
the potatoes with the finely cut celery.
Add the salt and the melted butter, stir
together, place in a hot oven, and bake
until browned on top; stir the potatoes
and brown again; repeat this two or
three times until the potatoes have
been nicely browned throughout and
the celery well cooked.

Potatoes and Onions.
Two cups chopped boiled onions, two
teaspoons salt, four cups cold minced
potatoes, four tablespoons butter. Peel
the onions and cook in boiling salted
water in an uncovered vessel until ten-
der. Drain, and cut the onions into
small pieces. Mince cold boiled pota-
toes by putting them through a food
chopper, or slice. Mix the potatoes
and onions, sprinkle with salt, and dot
the potatoes with the butter. Cover
and bake in the oven until thoroughly
heated, then uncover and brown. When
brown on top, stir the potatoes from
the bottom and brown again.

Potato Puffs.
Wash and peel the potatoes. Cut
them in slices an eighth of an inch
thick and the length of the potato,
making the slices as nearly of the
same size as possible. Put them in
ice water for twenty minutes, drain
and dry thoroughly on a soft cloth.
Cook them in deep hot oil for a few
minutes. Take them out, allow the
oil to become smoking hot, put in the
slices again and fry to a golden brown,
when they will puff into balls. Drain
on a paper, sprinkle with salt and dis-
card any that do not puff. The best
results are obtained with Holland po-
tatoes.

Oysters and Cream Sauce.
Quite an important dish can be made
from a pint of oysters and a cupful of
cream sauce. The latter calls for one
cup of milk, two tablespoonfuls each of
butter and flour, half a teaspoonful of
salt and celery salt to taste. The but-
ter is melted and the flour added, stir-
ring until well blended. The hot milk
is added a little at a time, stirring to
prevent lumps forming. When thick
the oysters, which have been boiled in
their own liquor until they begin to
curl, are put in. Serve in pastry shells.
Garnish with a little parsley and a de-
licious and attractive dish is the result.

AN APPLE DESSERT.
Peel six to eight even-sized sour
cooking apples, remove the core, which
is best done by means of a column
cutter, and cook the apples till nearly
tender in a syrup flavored with lemon
rind, cloves, ginger or whole cinnamon.
Take up the apples and place them on
a sieve to cool. Whisk stiffly the
whites of two eggs and add an ounce of
sugar. Range the apples on a butter-
ed baking dish, fill the cavities with
currants or sultanas, mask them care-
fully with the whisked white of egg
and dredge with sugar. Bake in a hot
oven for about fifteen minutes. Take
up quickly and send to table hot. The
currants or sultanas to be used should
be soaked in a little syrup.

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moon long to get ready for the em-
balmer.

FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS.
NOTICE is hereby given that a
branch of the Provincial Returned Sol-
diers' Aid Committee has been organ-
ized for the Counties of York, Sun-
bury and Queens, and the City of Fred-
ericton, as a district, with Dr. T. C.
Allen Chairman and Judge Wilson Sec-
retary.

All employers of labor in said dis-
trict willing to give preference to re-
turned disabled soldiers as employees,
and all returned discharged soldiers
wanting employment residing therein,
are requested to notify the secretary.

JUDGE WILSON,
DR. T. C. ALLEN,
Chairman. Secretary.
January 22nd, 1916. tf

NOTICE OF LEGISLATION.
NOTICE is hereby given that applica-
tion will be made to the Legislative
Assembly of New Brunswick, at the
next session thereof, for an Act au-
thorizing the Trustees of the Church
Hall, situate on the corner of Carleton
and Brunswick Streets, in the City of
Fredericton, to sell and dispose of the
said Church Hall and premises, and
convey a good title thereto to the pur-
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