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Mabel Moore's Stratagem.

It was almost like a lot of l'ersian poetry, that little conservatory at Bayswater, bel, in a tone that was a curious interin its glow and fragrance, and soft, delicious murniur of leaves. And Mabel now leave me to myself." Moore herself looked not unlike a Persian enchantress, as she stood there lean-DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, ing one hand on a marble vase, with the gold of the acacis plumes hardly brighter than her hair, and a quiver in her heavy white lids that hid her deep blue eyes. ward sights and sounds—and when all of cheek with half a dozen kisses, while the brown. Break one open to see if it is She was tall, and finely formed, with a sudden she looked up, a pretty young lady, much to Mrs. Beckford's done, and serve them hot for breakfast, very regular features, checks tinged with a faint color, and an unconscious hau her. teur in the poise of her slender throat and shoulders. Mabel Moore was born somewhat curtly. to be an heiress, and gracefully she fulfilled the mission of her sunshiny life. to come as a companion.

She was not alone, however, in the flow-ery fragrance of the twilight conservatory. Surveying the large blue eyes and golden Ernest Beckford was leaning against bands of smoothly brushed hair rather steps interrupted me. My name is Edith, the door-post, twisting and untwisting a distrustfully. long spray of jessamine with a sort of impatient rapidity. He was a tall, manly ance that you wished a companion, and I fellow, with bright auburn hair, and a should like to take the situation." face that you were involuntarily compelled to respect and like.

"Mabel," he asked, almost passionatenpossibilities?"

"Am I?" "I cannot go to Australia without

"You can, Ernest, and you will." "But, my darling, only think of it-a year's exile from you !" "Will it be any easier for me to

dure, Ernest?" she asked, calmly. "Sometimes I fancy, Mabel," he resumed, impetuously, "that you don't care for me, else you would never be so will you, eh?" ing to let me go." "Ernest!"

but-"Now," said Mabel, "let me under-

this matter." Gen. Trust Mortally "I want you to marry me the day you are really to blame for that. Take after to morrow, and to go out to Aus- off your things.' tralia with me in the ship that sails on Saturday."

laughing. "But, Ernest, you know I her any the less lovely, as she untied the will never marry you while your mother blue bonnet strings, and laid aside the was right. refuses her sanction and approbation to neat but simple shawl, to enter upon her

the match.' "She does not know you, Mabel." "That makes no difference. I shall never enter a family where I am not welcomed by every one of its members."

er's objections. woman of the world, does she not? She down out of sight. is unwilling to trust her son's happiness "How soon it grows dark !" said Mrs. pearance of crabs. Four dreadful legs, in the keeping of a coquette, who knows Beckford, with a little sigh. "That's with claw pincers at the ends of them,

waltzes ? "Mabel, I am sorry I ever allowed you to read that unreasonable letter."

free consent." "Then you do not loye me, Mabel?"

"Mabel," he urged, tenderly, "let us sober blue merino with a blue ribbon doubt intended, like puss's whiskers, to and dip them into the batter. Fry them elsewhere. "Mabel," he nrged, tenderly, "let us sober blue merino with a blue ribbon doubt intended, like puss's whiskers, to and dip them into the bar Everybody buys the Buckeye Sewing Machine cut this Gordian knot by the exercise of tangled somewhat in the braids of her be feelers, to warp the animal of danger a nice brown, and serve. our own free will. Become my wife; burnished hair, while the delicate check The reverse side shows the ugliness of give me the right to take you with me on was like the inside of a link shell. this long, long journey."

Mabel Moore shook her head.

sails on Saturday."

"I can't possibly go in that vessel." spare you." said Ernest; "I've many things to do" "But if you do not go on Saturday, you her lap. will be obliged to wait another fortnight, and your business is so important over ford?" asked the girl, earnestly. there-

"Yes, I know, but-" mother-she will be entirely alone. Mrs. Carter told me she knew some one who would take the situation, and I shall have to go over to Claphams to see her about ly; "but you remind me somehow of the law with a conjurer's rod, animalcules it to-morrow." "Don't let that detain you, Ernest.

think I know of a young lady who would make an excellent companion, and I will send her to Beckfordville." "Can she read aloud, and has she pa-

tience and forbearance, and will she be as meek as Moses?" "I am sure she will try."

"Send her, then. But, Mabel-" "It strikes me you are anxious to hurry me off next Saturday."

"Ernest," she said, in a voice that quivered a little in spite of all her selfcontrol, "you are misjudging me. I want you to do your duty-to go and to attend to the affairs of your poor uncle, whose reason has deserted him. And more than this, I want you to learn life's lesson of patience and endurance. The sunshine will come at last, if you can only

wait unrepiningly."
"Little prophetess," said Frnest, drawing her fondly towards him, "I except I amyour auguries, and I'll bear up as manfully as human nature will allow. No one ought to be discouraged who is sure of your love. But oh, my darling, how often shall I remember this sunset, and your face turned towards mine!"

"Do you think I shall ever forget it? Only wait, Ernest, and all will come right in God's own time," she answered, wide open. with her hand in his.

"Going out of town, Miss Mabel? and o early this season !" The pretty lady's-maid stood aghast in her occupation of putting away fine laces

in a satin-lined box of veined sandal "Yes. Get my trunks ready, Mildred. "And when do we start, miss?" "I shall not take you with me, Mil-

"Not take me, Miss Mabel! And who is to arrange your hair, and take care of youd. "I, myse!f."

"But, Miss Mabel-" "I choose to go alone, Mildred," said the young lady, a little imperatively. all about her. "Take away the silks and grenadines; I "I havn't

shall only require the muslins, and one or

lady's-maid, holding up both hands in ing check and radiant hair, as mother into a soft dough with some warm wilk;

"To seek my fate, Mildred," said Ma- wilderment. mingling of jest and earnest. "There-

Mrs. Beckford, of Beckfordville Villa, at Richmond, was sitting alone in her comfortable parlor-musing on her far-off son, with a total abstraction from all out and sealing his words on lip, brow and person, clad in quiet style, stood before

"What is it ?" said Mrs. Beckford, "If you please, madam, I am anxious

"I learn' from a lady of your acquaint-

your name ?" "Edith Moore." ly, "do you know that you are asking ... Moore-Moore? Got any relations I promised never to leave you. Mother, in town-ah! at Bayswater, I mean ?"

> demanded the inquisitiveness, sharply. "No, ma'am I am alone in the world." "I am glad of that,' murn.ured Mrs Beek ford sotto voce. "I couldn't stand eyes any one belonging to the guitar-playing girl who-but never mind that just now.

What are your references ?" Edith Moore drew a letter from her traveling bag. "So Mrs. Carter, of Clapham, knows

'Yes, ma'am" "well," commented the matron, glan-"My dearest, I know I am unjust; eing over the notes, "these recommen- the matter. There Ernest, take her, and turn off the gravy, thicken with flour and dations seem very satisfactory. I-don't I will ring and tell Thomas he may serve butter, add vinegar to taste, pour it back -know-but that you may come and up dinner.' stand just what you wish me to do in stay. The only objection I can see is that you are too pretty, and I don't think | thing less ethereal than Mabel just then !

And the roses that glowed into Edith's ing, will the devotion of my whole life gar to taste, put the meat in pans, press cheeks at this very plain expression of compensate you for all this faithful it down. When cold cut in slices, dip in "A very reasonable wish," said Mabel, the old lady's sentiments, did not make love? probation.

More than a year had crept over the If you do, buy a microscope, and examdaily current of life at Beckfordville. ine a lump of the next you take home. The trees were bare and leafless, the "Astonishment," will hardly be the "But just consider how unreasonable snow lay white and deep in all the hol- word to express the feelings you will have with vegetables. you are, my own darling, and how utter- lows and dimples by the roadside, and a at the result. Lest you may not get a ly and entirely groundless are my moths sharp December wind was sweeping microscope, allow us to describe what you along the Thames, as the sun glowed can see. Under a powerful glass there "She fancies me a hollow, heartless with momentary redness, ere it sank will be seen myriads of horrible monsters

nothing beyond Italian songs and French right, Edith-draw the curtains; now jointed in four parts as with armor, and we're comfortable !"

knitting-needles glittered responsively. only upon the rims of an inner circle Edith was sitting opposite to her, fash- apon the back there are twelve more of "I do love you, Ernest Beckford, bet- joning narrow white ribbon into hows for those long, sharp spears, with two at the Make a nice batter of an egg, tablespoonter than I like to acknowledge to my- the old lady's new winter caps. She tail, and four snake like tenacular, ex- ful of flour, a gill and a half of milk, and looked wonderfully pretty in a dress of ceedingly fine in the articulation, and no a pinch of salt. Split the feet in halves,

"What's that you were saying a while also shows the wondfous mechanical

and drew the round cheek down upon ravenous; always falling toul of each

get on without you than I could without each other, repeating in their small way "I must get that companion for my the sunshine. It seems as though you the enormous tragedies of Tennyson's belonged to me. I don't know what you primal monsters. A spoonful of this

leave me, Edith, dear ?" There was something almost pathetic the beasts that wriggle in soft water tubs in her pleading voice, as she touched her and finaly turn into mosquitos. They

beautiful girl. "You'll stay and be a daughter to me proven that in every pound of unrefined, in my old age, Edith? What should I raw sugar, there are one hundred thousdo without the little feet that trip so and of these acari. lightly about the house, and the hands that are forever busy in my behalf? Tell

Edith, with the happy crimson dyeing speculation as to the cause of this attracstay with you always. Oh, I am so glad theories have been advanced upon the you have learned to love me—more glad subject, but that of Professor Objected her cheek, "I'll never leave you; I will than I can tell. But, Mrs. Beckford-" "Well, dear ?"

faltered Edith, with her fingers nervously meteoric shower, the zodiacal light." The twining themselves round the old lady's light, he thinks is caused by the friction slender, wrinkled hand. "Mrs. Beckford, of the earth in plunging with its atmos-But Mrs. Beckford had started to her

feet, with a low, balt-surpressed cry.

"Hush! Did I not hear his footstep? It was something more than the wind among the evergreens-it was my boy's foot upon the threshold! He has come

back to me !"

her in its arms, as if she had been a little child. "Mother, are you glad to see your

wanderer back once more?" Nor is it any aspersion on his manly dignity to state that a slight moisture was sparkling on his long eyelashes as he bent to kiss his mother's cheek! Men are but mortal, even though they be six

feet and framed accordingly. As she drew him in, he caught a momentary glimpse in the apartment be-

"You are not alone, mother?"

"No; Edith is with me."
"And who may Edith be?" "Didn't you get my letters? "I havn't seen a letter for three

"Ernest, what do you mean?" exclaim knead and divide it in pieces twice the ed Mrs. Beckford, doubtful whether or size of a hen's egg; roll it between your

wife!" said Ernest, springing torward,

The next moment, however, she withdrew from his encircling arms, and glided to the astonished matron's side.
"Dearest Mrs. Beckford," she said,

but it is Mabel too. Will you forgive me for stealing into your heart by stratagem? I knew you were prejudiced against one whom you regarded as a mere "Hum m.m," said the lady. "What's butterfly of fashion, and I had told Ernest that I would never marry him without your consent. Half an hour ago, you will not send me away from you

And Mrs. Beckford melted straightway before the pleading sunshine of the blue

"I always wanted a daghter," she said : "but I couldn't bear the idea of Mabel Moore, the Bayswater heiress.' "But you will love little Edith, who

came to be your companion?" "I suppose I ought to scold you deceiving me," said the old lady; "but I -I couldn't help loving you if I were to sliced at the bottom. Pepper, allspice, try ever so hard, and that's the truth of and salt to taste. Stew half an hour,

Ha! As though Ernest cared for any-"You have conquered, dearest," he said, tenderly. "My brave-hearted darl-

A LUMP OF BROWN SUGAR .- Do you eat Brown sugar because it is cheaper? as large as beetles and having the apbristling with sharp pointed spears, are Comfortable indeed, they were, with in front of the monster, and his head has the shaded lamp glowing softly on the a pyramidal form in two joints, with five "But I am glad. No, Ernest, I have table, and the bright live on the hearth, finger tips at the terminus where the too much pride and dignity to marry you while Mrs. Beckford's spectacle glasses mouth should be. The body is oval-unless your mother gives her full and shone like twin orbs of flame, and her shaped, and exactly like that of a crab. the beast more than the obverse; but it Mabel Moore shook her head.

"Let us wait and see what time may bring forth," she said, archly. "And now leave me; remember that the ship now leave me; remembe ease of armor through which it shows. She put one arm around Edith's neck, These creatures are eager, restive and other, or attacking great lumps of sugar, "Do you really love me, Mrs. Beck- as large in reality as a mathematical point. With the pincers attached to the end of "Love you, darling? I could no more each proboscis they take hold and tear little daughter I once lost. You won't sprang to the surface and floated there, number one bar, also came out number swimming about and up and down, like withered lips to the pure forehead of the can be seen by the naked eye, but not in their hidiousness. It has been clearly

The recent displays of the Aurora me that you will stay, Edith!"

"Dearest Mrs. Beckford," whispered and so unusually brilliant, have roused seems to meet with the most consideration from scientific men. He supposes "There is something I want to tell you "the aurora to be due to nebluous matter, -something I have kept back from you," like that which furnishes material or phere through this matter, which, being partly metalic, thus gives rise to the concurrent magnetic phenomena.

A young lady in Clinton county, Ohio recently went out of the house to bring in some wood, and, after standing at the wood pile and looking at something go-She rushed to the door, and threw it ing on near the depot, she stooped down to pick up some wood, still looking at the pany." railroad. The stick of wood she had And the tall, stalwart figure caught grasped Teeling soft and cold, glanced down at it, and found she hold of a large black snake, which was darting his fiery red tongue at her in a threatening manner. She did't hold on so called, because it was full of sells. to that stick very long.

Two white children, who were captured by the Indians about twenty miles from Salt Lake City, two years ago, passed through Omaha last week en route to their parents, who had moved away from Bourbon. Let it pour. Utah after hunting for their children eighteen months, and given up all hopes of their recovery. The children were taken from the Indians a few weeks ago in the vicinity of Fort Bridger, by a party of soldiers.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetta has decided that a contract made and carried into effect on Sunday cannot be repudiated by either party.

Prussia and France are still at loggerheads-more especially the former.

BAKER'S ROLLS .- I'ut the flour into two light wrappers,"

"Miss Mabei!" ejaculated the surprised lance of the lamp shone upon her blushput in the salt, soda and yeast. Make it a pau, make a hollow in the center, hopeless bewilderment; "where can you and son entered the room together. Ern- work or knead it until it is smooth and est stopped short, gazing at her in be- shining, then cover it and set it in a warm place, for two hours. Work it again very smooth, let it rise, and again not her son had taken leave of his senses.

"This is Edith Moore."

"She is Mabel Moore, my own affianced ing tins, brush them over with milk, and se them in a quick oven, for fifteen or twenty minutes, until they are a delicate horror, made not the slightest resist- broken open, as cutting them when hot soddens them. To make a roll in form egg-shape, then not quite half lap it over, or cut round and lap over one-

> LINIMENT FOR ANIMALS .- An excellent liniment for wounds, bruises, sprains and swellings may be made as follows: A pint of good vinegar, a pint of soft soap, a handful of salt, and a table-spoon-ful of saltpetre. Mix thoroughly and bottle for use. This is very efficacious, and is cheaply and easily prepar-

> OX HEELS FRIED .- Having boiled, cut the heels into pieces about two inches long, and one inch wide, dip them into the yelk of a beaten egg. cover them with fine bread crumbs mixed with chopped parsely, cayenne, and a little pepper and salt; fry them in boiling fat, and arrange them neatly on a hot dish Ox heels can be cooked the same as pig's feet in any of the pig's feet receipes.

Pig's FEET STEWED .- After they are boiled tender cut them up, put them into the teakettle boiler, with enough bot water to cover them, add an onion or two on the feet. Boil ten minutes, serve

PICKLED PIG'S FEET .- Boil the feet until tender; while hot pick off the meat, season with pepper, salt, and vinemeal, fry until slightly brown; to prevent Mabel thought it would, and Mable it falling to pieces dip the slices in egg, or fry in flour batter. Ox HEEL Soup. -Cut up the feet;

> cut the carrots and onions; add the black whole pepper, and about five quarts of water. Let it boil, and then simmer slowly till reduced to a pulp, and serve TAPIOCA JELLY CREAM .- Soak the tapioca from two to ten hours, then boil it in the tea kettle boiler with the milk and water until it is in a jelly, cool it

> then put them into a tea-kettle boiler;

sugar and flavor, stir altogether, ther How to Buy Coffee .- Always buy t green (or unrodsted) at wholesale, as it will keep green for a year if kept in a dry, clean place, in a good, tight box. If bought at retail buy it green, as you can see what you purchase, and are more

with pieces of ice, beat up the eggs, the

likely to get the best article. Pig's FEET FRIED IN BUTTER --

Pig's FEET FRICASEED .- Cut the feet in neat little pieces, and boil them in a little milk in the ten-kettle boiler

Poisoned WITH TOBACCO .- Mrs. Eu-

ella Gross has died in Maine from the

excessive use of tobacco for one hundred and seven years; and to show the insidous nature of the poison, it is stated that she enjoyed apparently perfect health all the time ber constitution was being undermined. This should serve as a warning to people who use the weed. SUMMER'S CHARMS .- At a late bar-

maid show in London, there was 38 competitors. Miss Summers, who had

one in the list of prizes, and became the fortunate winner of a purse of 20 sovereigns and a gold watch and chain. A baker named Metzker was lately intoxicated at Indianapolis, and while in that condition some wretch painted his face with a sort of black paint that soap

will not wash off, and he now looks like

Ten immense buildings of Joliet stone are at present in course of construction on Rock Island, Ill , for a Government arsenal, which is probably destined to supercede those of St. Louis and Springfield, Mass . The Treasury Department now prints 4,000 copies of the public debt statement

in German and 2,000 in English. Promi-

nent bankers at home and abroad are

regularly supplied with copies of the debt statement. It has always been a mystery to us where all the Smiths come from; but while visiting a neighboring city, the matter was satisfactorily explained by the appearance of a large sign over the door of a factory with the announcement that this was the "Smith Manufacturing Com-

At a wedding, it was formerly a cus-tom to drink honey dissolved in water, for thirty days—a moon's age. Hence the origin of the honey-moon. An old bachelor adds as a reason for its being

First oid loafer—The papers say there is a chance of the Bourbon die pasty reigning in France again.
Second do —Bully! If there's, anything I live for it is a high old rain of

An Ohio chiropodist travels in a wag-on built and painted like a human foot with corns and bunions all over it.