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Affection Among Elderly Men. Elderly scholars are eccentric to a proverb; that order of man is specialy liable to affections, which its studics foster of necessity. The "old buck," so common and so droll, is another sort of instance. It is reported of your millionaire-your financier, that is-that he hath ever an abnormal gayety, an uncommon frankness of address, such as become all hearty and simple folk; but how long and with what assiduity must he have cultivated his ideal to flourish it with such case!-National Observer.

A Bit of Comment.

The best comment on grasshoppers as a diet was made boan old farmer of Kansas, who, when told by an entomologist that grasshoppers could be caten-for John the Baptist lived on locusts and wild honey-replied: Well, John the Baptist might have done that, for those were days of miracles, and I reckon a man could eat almost anything then, but if he lived nowadays he have to be fitted out with a different kind of a stomach to enjoy these hoppers.-St. Legis Globe-Democrat.

It Should He "Chicawgo."

By all means let us say "Chicawgo" A man should certainly know how to pronounce the name of the place he lives in, and it is the duty of very other inhabitant of this great and glorious country to agree with him and endeavor to imitate him .-Cor. New York Tribune.

The Advantage of His Company. Featherstone-I wish you would come and help me select some trous-

This gift is given— This gift from Heaven— Unto a few. Through veins with human frailty filled A glow divine is found distilled There's music rare Played in the air To such a one, And measured by its invatic flow His breathing and his movements go. As through the sky The meteors fly. So darts his glance. Or it would seem as though soft hands Had waved before his face like fans.

A GIFT DIVINE.

By man and beast, From great to least, He will be loved; A child will sit upon his knee And seek his face confidingly.

He cannot rest Without the best The world can give. Our Quest thought to him we bring: Onr aweetest song to him we sing.

And if we find, Like all mankind, He, too, can sin, We feel, although we sigh or weep,

His part divine is but asleep. -Eleanor B. Caldwell in Harper's. Diplomacy and Cookery.

The importance of cooks in the political world is much greater than people suppose. An embassador's induence has often been in proportion to the skill of his cook.

On a celebrated occasion in Vienna, when there was much excitement in all the European courts over affairs of international moment, the French embassador was suddenly recalled by his government. "It is a very grave affair, is it

not," Prince Metternich was asked by a lady at a court ball, "this recall of the embassador?"

"Not so grave, I assure you, the prince responded. "as dame.

are nearly, if not quite, as good, and there is the edvaniage of finding one's RETRIBUTION.

BY "THE DUCHESS." grew so fluxied, so heavy, toward the end, that I wonder the chair didn't give way under h r." "On the contrary, I am filled with it?

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I have gained-you. "Gained?" "Millicent, will you tell me now that I

am nothing to you? "Certainly not: you are always, as I hope, my vory good friend"" "I am not. I am your lover, or noth-100 80.

ing "" is not good for a woman to have "Call Boyle a lover! Pshaw?" says

Mr. Massareene with fine contempt. "Compare him with me, and where are for her nephew now. some years ago? A silly little woman with a temper, as I remember her. A daughter of Lord Ashborough's." you?' 'Why here?' says she, laughing. 'And

then all at on 'e her gayety comes to an end, and her face clouds. "Alas!" cries she, "what is to be the end of it all?" "Yes. The wife was insupportable to a degree. Well-he lives with his sunt "St. George's, Hanover square," re-turns he, with undiminished courage. now. And what on earth Millicent could see in Fant - Duran to make her miss "Yes; with Granit as bridegroom

"With me, you mean. Sweetheart, why can you not break all these chains that bind you, and give yourself as your heart directs

Miss Grey has subsided into tears, and a big chair. "If I orn; dare," solw she from behind her handkerchief.

eene's hope rises fortyfold "If you dared what then?" he asks, kneeling beside her and processing him-self of one dainty hand. "I dare set you are right," she says. "And as to Native Roche that the

"I might-leavn-what happiness really

breast, and for a little while the world in forgotten by both. Being the woman, she is the first to awake from the happy dream. "It is madness!" she says lifting her head and gazing at him with tearful eyes. "A sad story—but hardly an uncom-

"Not if you will grust to me. Not if you are sure of that you honestly love me. Speak to me, Millicent! Why do you turn your head away? You do love yet 1 hardly see how 1 can be of use. If

At this she lets her gaze return to his. "I wish I had never seen you," she

says with trembling lips. "That is a hard speech, my darling!" "It is true, though. If I had never seen you, might have been willing to conclude this contract with Granit. If I

had never seen you, I could never have' "Go on." "Loved you" She bows her head upon her hands and

bursts into fresh tears. Mr. Massareene draws her head down "Don't cry likenthat, Millicent." says

he. "It will all come right in the end. Something tells me so." Something tells him quite the reverse; but he would not

be the true lover he is if he could not strain a point to please his beloved. "What we have got to do now is to think what is the first, best step to be taken." "The first, best step will mean ruin. There is a touch of impatience in her one. Although she loves him, it is

one. hard for her to give up the glided loaves and fishes of fashionable life. "It will not," remrts he stoutly: "it will mean emancipation -- if you have the

pluck to go through with it. " Oh! emancipation!" says she disdalufully, though she is glad of his resoluteness. "All you Irishmen are mad about freedom! One would think you were a

land leaguer the way you speak! I won-der you are not airaid to love one of the hated Sassonachs." "I am not afraid of anything except your strength of mind. You are mine

now, but will you be mine an hour hence? "If I were a man," says Miss Grey re-flectively, "I should not choose to fall in love with a woman upon whom I could place no dependence."

"Neither are you a man," replies he.

"That squares our accounts. Sweet-

"That squares our accounts. Sweet-heart," regarding her very gravely, "tell me at least that you will think seriously of my proposal." "I am always thinking of it," returns she, sighing. "Ch! why are not you

"Are yountrong—are you well?" goes promptly, "I should know better than to marry one man when I loved angther." "Well, but you are not a woman,"

sav@he triumphantly.

FOR PURE FOOD self alive aft r them; but this afternoon! To look at the Duchess of Downshire was to guese the rest. Poor woman! she

"How did she spand her day?"

The Board of Health can engage in no more landable occupation than the ex-Where is Millicent?" asks Lady amination of our lood supply and the in-Valworth, maker inconsequently, "In her foundir with Miss Roche. struction of the public as to those arti-cles it finds to be pure and wholesome, Mrs. Brand's tone is slightly sharp. "I asked Brown as I came in, and he told and which, therefore, consumers should

There are quantities of baking powders in the market to use which is cer-tain detriment to the health of the con-With some people rather out of my set, though fi a specially good one-if a rather dull one-of their own. You resumer. They are made from alam, or improperly compounded from other member the Durans-old Fanny Daran more particularly? She is keeping house chemicals, so that they leave a strong alkaline residuum in the food, Many of these powders, having proved ansolable "Maurice Duran, who lost his wife in the East, have been collected by their manufacturers from the dealers with whom they were left on commission, and shipped to the Pacific Coast. In the etort to gain a foothold in this market their unscruppious manufacturers have indulged in extravagant etatements both with reference to their own and other to-day's concurt is 'more than I can con-reive; sometimes that girl worries me brands, claiming the most improbable adorsements for theirs and defaming the brands best known and longest used upon the Pacific Coast. This in-Well, I tlink it was very nice of her,' returns L. y Valworth, pleasantly, "Few girls powadays would give even a thought to an old woman like Fanny. formation from this high auchority,

The strength to an old woman like Fanny. Yes, it was kind of her." She taps her spoon softly against the edge of hor cup, and tells herself that this nicce of hers—so soon to be her daughter the well-known analytical chemists of "I dare say you are right," she says. "And as to Nadine Roche, that little San Francisco, show the Royal to contain 191 cubic inches of leavening gas per ounce of powder, which was fifty friend of hers, I have wanted to say a

one inches more than the next highest in strength. This shows the Royal about word to you about her for some "With me, you mean?" She is such a sweet girl—so gentle, so "Oh, Gerald!" whispers she and then it is all over, and she is caught to his breast, and for a little while the world is 30 per cent stroffer than the best of the other powders and its use that much more economical. The opinion of the Board of Health is

as follows: We, the members of the Board of

We, the members of the board of Health of the city and county of San Francisco, fordially approve and recom-mend the Royal Baking Powder. It is abeo'utely pute and healthinl, composed of the best ingre ients, of the highest

strength and a a actor. In our judgment it is impossible to make a purer or stronger baking powder "Oht no. Nothing at all of that sort. But of late it has seemed to me that she is looking pale; and, now that the tham the Royal.- an Francisco Chronseason is drawing to a close, and Milli-

meason is drawing to a close, and anti-cent and I are to go to you to the park. I think it would be very good of you if you would ask the poor child there, too, if only to give her a breath of fresh air. She is booking really (II, it strikes me, and, if you could put her up for a bit, I know it would delight Milliem." Think of paying \$250,000 for a single meal! That is what a wealthy Roman once did when he wished to impress a dozen guests with his disregard for riches.

"Why, of course-of course," says kindly Lady Valworth "Anything to please dear Millicent; and, besides, all The total acreage of Scotland is 18,946,694. Of this comparatively small landed area one nobleman owns ou have said about Miss Roche quite in-1,326,000 acres and his wife 149,879

terests me." "Still is well worth your interest," be acres more.

gins Mrs. Brand warmly, when foot-steps on the landing outside checkiner. "Ah! here she comes, probably. New The needy, incapable poor should be well taken care of, but let us as a you will be able to see for yourself what people beware of enfeebling oura remarkably charming creature she is."

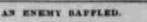
The door, opening, admits the two girls. Millicent smiling, and a little mischievous perhaps, as a sort of armor against the scolding impending. Nadine Otto III, the Red, was poisoned Nucline shortly after ascending the throne. calm and gentle as usual. Lady Valworth, as she takes her hand, holds it kindly, and gazes long into the girl's lovely face. Philip of Germany was assassinated

by his courtiers. Her blue eyes, innocent as a summer sky, her soft waving hair, the charm of SET HIM RIGHT.

her mobile mouth, all make a deep im ssion upon the mother of Granit George Augustus Siga, the well-known

English writer, on his last Australian trip "Mrs. Brand tells me you are looking wrote as follows to The London Daily Telepale, my dear," she begins, drawing the

pale, my dear," she begins, drawing the lid down upon the seat near her; "that London spoke has robbed you of all your pretty roses. I cannot speak from my own experience, of course, as this is the first time we have met, but it scenas to first time we have met, but it scenas to the series to me that a prett" child like you should not have such sorrowful eyes."
Madine laughs a little, but the tears rip as a he does so to the "sorrowful eyes."
"Are you strong are you well?" goes on Lady Vilworth, still keeping possession of the girl's hand.
"I think so. You are very good. To trouble yourself at all about me is very



The San Francisco Board of Health Nottry Consumers Which is the Best Baking Powder.

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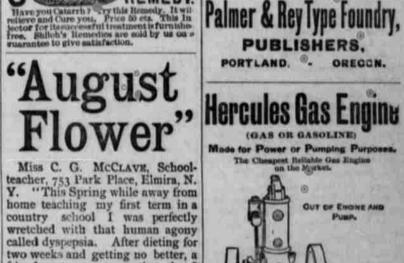
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ers, old man. Ringway-1 don't believe my taste is any better than yours.

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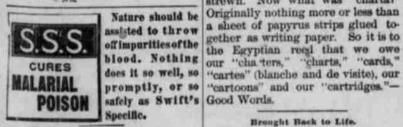
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it would have been if it had been the French emoassador's cook who was Featherstone (hopefully)-No, but recalled. The embassador can easily your credit is -Exchange. be replaced; it would be difficult to replace his cook !" - Youth's Compan-

Virginia's Dismal Swamp.

sea bottom, and the western boun-

Brought Back to Life.

but afterward he conversed and

Children of Mine Laborers.

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Virginia's Dismal Swamp. The Dismal swamp in Virginia, one of the largest swampy tracts in America, is also one of the most promising areas of reclamation. It contains fully 1,500 square miles, and is at present of little value except "Granit." "The gods forbid!" says he piously. "I am a better man as I stand, though no doubt a poorer one. Well, however the wind blows, I am a happier fellow to day than I ever expected to be. I have heard from your own lips that you love me." "Do not place too much confidence in that." Granit. that.' for a supply of timber. It is an old

"You will not deny the truth of it, however! "No. It is true. You are more to

dary of the swamp is a sea cliff and me, Gerald, than any man I ever have met-than any man I ever shall meet." beach. The chief animal population of the higher classes consists of water Her eyes grow large and dim with tears. She holds out her hand to him. birds and snakes. Of the larger animals bears are abundant, and there "Strengthened by such an assurance,] will believe in nothing less than victory," is a peculiar and very ferocious spowill believe in nothing reaction victory, replies he, in a clear, resonant voice, his face bright with a hope that at this mo-ment has grown into a certainty. Millicent, watching him, feels her heart grow sad. "Will not the weight of circies of wild horned cattle. The fights of the bears are said to be very

exciting .-- Goldthwaite's Geographmstances, of custom, prove too strong Derivations of Some Common Words. for him? "I must go home," she says, starting a One remembers how on the 15th

little of June, 1215, King John signed the "Good by then for the present, darl-ing." whispers he proudly. He draws her to him and looks down anxiously into great charter of the constitutional freedom of Britain, and how, after her face. A question seems hovering on his lips. At last he gives it words. "Do-do you ever kiss him?" aaks he in a jerky, vehoment way that speaks of he had signed it, he flung himself in a burst of fury on the floor and gnawed the straw and rushes with which the floors of those days were suppressed agony. "Never!" returns she almost as vehestrewn. Now what was "charta?"

mently. She flushes crimson. Massarcene's

She flushes crimson. Massareene's arms tighten round her, and an expres-sion of unspeakable relief alters his face. "I cannot tell you how often I have thought of that, how it his preyed upon me," he exclisions engerly. "And after all, the torment I endured had no foun-dation." He looks tenderly down upon her. "My love, you seem more mine now than ever!" Then his tone changes, and an accent of scorp, upmitigated runs

and an accent of scorn unmitigated runs Mr. Passavant records an instance through it. Evidently his thoughts are wandering to some one absent. "What sort of a fellow was he at all?" says he, fortnight: with a curl of his lips. A faint smile breaks through the sad-

ness of Millicent's face. "Would you have had him different

then?" she asks, with a slight return of her usual gayety. "Different! Do you know," says he presently, "that I don't think I disilks him now half as much as I did five minutes ago?" Then pressing his check to hers, and spinking in a much lower tone, and rather s viy. Millicent, will you is kinder to me than you are to him?"

Have I not been kinder"' asks she. faintly But kind r-kinder still"

She lifts her face to hist CHAPTER XIV.

Lady Valwarth sighs profoundly as she drops into a chair, and receives with a thankful suile her late but ever welcome cup of tea.

temperature! Talk of India! She sighs mildly, as all fat women igh. The concert had indeed been overhabit prohibits the acquisition of the sigh. The concert had indeed been srowded, as the diva was to sing. English language and prevents the tostering of American patriotism in "I hate the ultra fashionable concerts!" the coming generation - Henry Rood says her sizer in law, Mrs. Brand, who is feeling slightly fractious. "The others

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pretty eyes. Though I regret my son will not be with us until the seventeenth,

"He is going away?" murmurs Na-

"Yes," Ledy Valworth is saying apro

friends. When you meet him," with a

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kind. And indeed there is nothing the matter with me-except-except that sometimes I feed a little tired." "Tired. Aht yes, I see. Well, there is a little scheme aftent about you. A tiny conspiracy, let ge tell you. Have you ever heard of Vilworth Park? Yest It is a very pietty place, I will allow, and one calculated to bring back the blushes It is a very pretty place, twith allow, and one calculated to bring back the blushes to pale checks," touching Nadino's face as she speaks. "Well' What do you think of our scheme? Will you like to come to me to the park for a week or "To go to the country—to see again the green fields—the trees—the flowers," breathes Nadine faintly. "And more than that," logghs Lady Vaiworth gnyly. "You shall not be left to the lambs for company. Millicent is coming to he, too, and a good many others. Some freinds of yours. Mr. Duran and his little Clytic, for example." Where are the pale checks now, the languid lids' Gone. Uplifted are the tage, aparkling eyes gleam forth.

 Bad taste in the mouth or an unpleasant tager, sparkling eyes gleam forth.
 "It is true, my dear," chatters on her hadyship, pleased with the effect her an noncement is having on the pretty child beside her, though she entirely misunder stands the pretty child's agitation.
 "I always have my lonse full in August, for many reasons. For one, the grouse; for another, because Capt. Boyle's birthday (my son, my dear) occurs in August, more the first day's use hare then." She amiles charmingly and pats Nadine's hand as though the mention of for any (my son, my dear) occurs big dance grust, and I always give my big dance then." She amiles charmingly and pats Nadine's hand as though the mention of her handsome son is sweet to her. "So you see you will not be compelled to a prosy tete-a-tete with an old woman. prosy tete-a-tete with to make you merry So Warren street, New York.



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