

COME INTO THE KITCHEN

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"THE THANKSGIVING FEAST" Had we not been digging our toes in the snows of Mount Lassen—perhaps we'd not have been quite so attune to the joyous message of Thanksgiving so gaily whispered out at one with the gentle murmur of scarlet and golden clad leaves as they alternately avalanche or solo their flight through the crisp tangy air of autumn. Why—it's just around the corner. Thanksgiving—and our hearts

go home! The warmth of the great cedar log aglow in the fireplace—grizzled grandfathers—remembering stalwart uncles with ruddy cheeks lined from the continuous battle for the food over which we're about to bow thankfully—wind in the spring, potato bugs in the summer, early snows and sugar beets frozen in ground, buxom, red-cheeked aunts busily wiping young noses of restless, hungry-eyed offspring, or bearing great turkeys from the kitchen;—and grandmother, silver-haired from the rigors of many winters and many more hardships—never too busy to make the little pies for the older ones. By the way, what has become of grandmother? Surely not gone the way of all flesh? Has our modern skin lifting and face exchange robbed us of the world's greatest of treasures—grandmothers?

And then the dinner—can any menu of unintelligible Frenchness hold a candle to that table beaming Thanksgiving? We pause for grandmother's blessing while wee Marys glance furtively upward and young Tommies squirm restlessly in their chairs.

The old fashioned dinner— whoever heard of Thanksgiving with Mille-feuilles of fole gras and Potage aux Choux et a la Creme?

Our appetites, born of crisp air and gustatory anticipation, need no coaxing with goose-liver pastries and French soups. Give us, instead, the steaming bowl of creamy lusciousness with scalloped-edged oysters jostling each other about. And that oyster soup was only a start, swallowed hastily to make way for the king!

Here he comes—once king of the barnyard only lately strutting gay plumage in defiance of the axe—now king of the feast in his crisp-coated brownness with a string of gay cranberries around his stub of a neck, his fat sides fairly bursting with stuffing! And what stuffing—a curl of savory steam—the pungent, tantalizing whiff of well-seasoned dressing—the thing small boys grown tall remember! Yesterday stale bread—cornbread—squeezed dry like so many silk stockings, then an egg and chopped onions cooked until tender in the drippings from homemade sausage, a bit of that too, seasonings galore—sage, shake each of marjoram, thyme, savory, celery chopped fine, the whole blended and tasted, to be browned slowly in the huge iron skillet, the browning turned in—to remove the excess moisture and give it flavor. Then into the cavity of the noble bird—lightly and loosely less as it puffed up in cooking it would become soggy for want of room to expand.

Rich, brown gravy—not the anemic variety of restaurant acquaintance—with giblets jouncing around in its satiny depths. And mashed potatoes enriched by honest-to-goodness cow's cream—a pool of butter overflowing the snowy crater. And—shades of all well-meaning dietitians—sweet potatoes—bakes from the beginning of their denuded life history in a cinnamon-yogurt syrup with butter and much basting.

Then there were string beans, home canned if you please, and silverskinned onions stuffed with sausage; and rolls, home-made to be sure—"cracklin' cornbread" and apple butter, corny relish; mustard pickle, cranberry sauce—but who had time for those with that drumstick staring one out of politeness! Nothing fancy, just food! But what food—and what history!

And did we leave room for the Pudding? Or is it Pie? Oh yes, pie—the pudding was saved for the night when the fire crackled lustily, urging the corpopper and scarlet cheeked apples to join the party—oh for the flame and cheer of yester year!

But to the Pie! Mince, pumpkin or cranberry—no amount of "eehie-meenie-minie-mo's" could ever quite make up juvenile minds. So the all-wise grandmother settled it. On each Haviland pie plate—her best, of course—went a tiny silver each of mince pie—with its rich counterpane of crusty crunchiness savory with flavor uniqueness and beyond price—that of home; cranberry pie with its crisscross of crisp sugary slats, and "pumpkin pie" the likes of which would make French pancakes, peach melba and such look simply silly—the three!—And all self-imposed arguments settled joyously!

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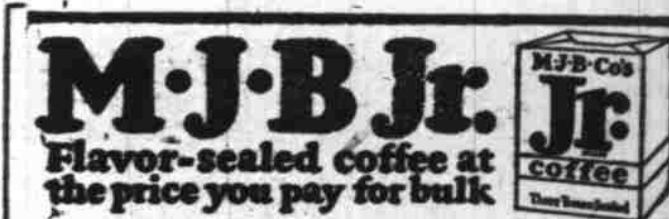
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