rance—
my soul, a dream ineffable,
sociant of the sunahine or the shade,
oft upon the brink of twilight chill
at the dawn's pale opening por

-[JOHE B. TABS, in Harper's Magazine for

THE STRANGE GUEST-

In the latter part of 1778, a little Massachusetts girl sat in the fore room of the low-ceillinged, thick-walled house called the "Harkness place," playing with and scolding her family of dolls.

Submit Harkness was a country girl, had never seen or heard of a blonde-haired, blue-eyed French dollie, but she loved and "mothered" her queer babies as tenderly as if they had been beauties; a contented and happy little girl was Submit.

Two or three yellow crook-necked squashes with mother's big apron tied around them, eight large green and white gourds wrapped in flannel, and a half dozen rag babies, were grouped about their "mammy." as she called herself, while a rudely carved figure of wood, was cuddled in her arms. This was the favorite, and rejoiced in the name of Amanda, Araminta, Arethusa Harkness. Submit was 10 years old, and thought by admiring friends to be "an uncommon peart child."

admiring friends to be "an uncommon peart child." Mr. and Mrs. Harkness were ac-Mr. and Mrs. Harkness were acknowledged Tories, and loyal subjects of "merrie" England. They believed the Americans to be a wicked and an ungrateful people. They gave their two sons to the Briton's cause, and had not the father been too old, he also, would have joined the army.

Mr. Harkness had gone to Boston to lay in his household supplies, his wife was called to help "set" a neighbor's broken arm, and Submit was alone with a "long play spell" before her.

her.

This house had long been suspected of being a hiding place for British scouts and spies, and was closely watched by the rebels, but if such had been the case, Mr. and Mrs. Harkness guarded their secret well, as no traces of the spy scout had been seen by the rebels.

"Malvina Arabella, ain't you ashamed to be a cryin' so? If you

ashamed to be a cryin' so? If you keep on you shall be sent to bed with out supper," and Submit gave one of the gourd babies a vigorous shaking, "and come to mammy, you dear sick lamb, you have the small-pox, mea-

sels and mumps, let me give you some gruel," and the little mother took into her lap a sick squash.

"Cicely Alice, if you make so much noise something bad will come of it, maybe Gen. Washington will get you, then you." n you'll never see your mamy

again."
Just then there came a knock at the door. Submit epened it to admit a kindly-faced gentleman in civilian's

"Good afternoon, my little girl," said the stranger, and she made her manners with a courtesy of the olden "I have business with your father:

"No, sir, and he will not be for some days."

Submit was only too eager to show him anything he wanted to see, and hand in hand they visited every room, even peering into the attic and cellar, the little girl chattering to him of "brother Phillip," who was with Clinton, and "Reggie," whose bravery was a source of pride to the little sister. "Oh, yes, Reginald is a nice name, and do you see him often, Submit?" "Oh, no; he is in the British army and can not come home. He looks grand in his red coat, even the King has heard of his bravery."

Submit spread a lunch of gingerbread, cheese and cider, then waited on her guest with the dignity of a matron, all the time talking of her "brother Reggie."

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Sometimes you hear "ficbod" instead of "I will if I can," and "howjerknow?" for "how do you know?"

matron, all the time talking of her "brother Reggie."
Sunset came, the stranger took leave of Submit. As he went down the gravel walk he said softly, "I felt as if I were the guilty spy. I am almost glad my errand was a bootless one; yet, I have every reason to believe that in the Harkness house foul plots against our cause have been

tween two pupils of our high school, and see if you never heard anything similar to it:

"Warejergo lasnight?"

"Hadderskate."

"Jerfind th' ice hard'n good?"

"Yes; hard'nough."

"Jer goerlone?"

"No; Bill'n Joe wenterlong."

"No; Bill'n Joe wenterlong."

"Lemmeknow when yergoagin, wonare heedless, what does this mean? Who has been here?"

"Submit told her story. When she spoke of going through the house Mrs. Harkness grew pale, caught at the table, and groaned. "Tell me what he said, every word, and how was he dressed," but she could learn little as to who and what the stranger was.

After an early tea, Submit crept into the great high-posted bed, drew around her the white, dainty curtains, murmanred a prayer for the safety of good King George, and soon fell asleep.

Leier in the evening, the mother

here in person. I knew his voice, he came into this room. I felt as if he oust hear my heart beating. Poor innocent Submit was his guide. am not sure but it was best that you should be away from home. You could not have hidden your anxiety, and might have betrayed me, and Submit did not know of my being

hera."

When Mrs. Harkness had taken away the kindling wood that lay lightly upon him, the handsome lad sat up, his mother threw her arms around him crying, "Give it all up, my son, give it up. I fear we have been wrong; it must be when good men spy upon each other, ready to send them to death. How could I have borne to come home from neighbor Stanley's and find you had been carried to meet the fate of a spy?"

Long the mother and son sat thinking, and it was thought best for "Reggie" to give up his dangerous calling, go to England, and stay until brighter days came for the Colonists.

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A few days came and went. Submit played with and scolded the squash and gourd dollies every day after her stint of work was done.

One morning a man on horseback left at the gate a parcel then ro.'e

left at the gate a parcel, then role away.

Mrs. Harkness opened the package, there lay a beautiful doll, resplendent in pink gause, and silver spangles. Pinned upon the dress was a card upon which was written: "For a little Tory girl, from Gen. Washington, who loves all little girls."

Submit was first dumb with surprise, and feared to touch the new dollie.

At dinner she said, "If I had

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known, mother, who it was, I should not have let him in, but ran away from him, and to think I asked him if the General killed little girls! I am so glad I didn't know."

"Yes, it was well you did not know," and the mother's heart was glad when she thought of Reggie out upon the ocean, going to the dear old English home, to stay until peace came to America, and that he had not met the

death of a spy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harkness lived and died loyal to old England. Submit grew up a beautiful girl, and often met Gen. Washington.

She learned to admire and revere

him. Neither he or she knew that Reggie was hidden in that pile of kindling wood that lay in the empty room, and Reggie grew to love his new commander, Gen. Washington, and his cause, better than he ever did that of the British. He could not remain in England quietly, but came back with sympathy for the poor, struggling Colonists.

AN ALLEGED MIRACLE.

Mrs. Francis Keyser, who claims to have been miraculously cured by prayer of dumbness last Christmas, has received a letter from Richard Hrffman, of Bentleysville, Washington County, relating how he has been raised from a cripple's couch by faith. He says that his whole nervous system was paralyzed for three years and that he suffered from hardening of the spinal column, brought on by a the spinal column, brought on by a fall when he was 13 years old. Six months ago some of the first physi-cians of his county told him that his nerves were palsied, his flesh was cold as marble. A few months later "No, sir, and he will not be for "No, sir, and he will not be for "Are you not afraid to stay alone "Yes, sir, a little, when I think of that cruel Gen. Washington and his men. Do you think he would kill a prayer meetings. She agreed to do great the men and proposed that she should pray for him at her weekly and there was too much saleratus in the cold as marble. A few months later here was too much saleratus in the biscuits and he sniffed suspicuously at the milk, and being assured by his mother that it was good swallowed it under protest. Then he went out to play, it being a holiday, and hunted up some other spirits like himself, and the milk, and being assured by his mother that it was good swallowed it up some other spirits like himself, and the milk, and being assured by his mother that it was good swallowed it up some other spirits like himself, and the milk, and being assured by his mother that it was good swallowed it up some other spirits like himself, and the milk, and being assured by his mother that it was good swallowed it up some other spirits like himself, and the milk, and being assured by his mother that it was good swallowed it up and the milk, and being assured by his mother that it was good swallowed it up and the milk, and being assured by his mother that it was good swallowed it up and the milk, and being assured by his mother that it was good swallowed it up and the milk, and being assured by his mother that it was good swallowed it up and the milk, and being assured by his mother that it was good swallowed it up and the milk, and being assured by his mother that it was good swallowed it up as mother that it was good swallowed it up and the milk and the milk and being assured by his mother that he would as mand the milk and being assured by his mother that he milk, and being assured by his mother that he milk, and being assured by his mother that he milk, and being assured by his mother that he would as mand the milk and he milk that cruel Gen. Washington and his men. Do you think he would kill a poor little girl if he found her alone, because she prayed every night, God bless old England, and was a Tory?

"God forbid that he should ever do such things," earnestly replied the stranger, "but what makes you think Gen. Washington is such a bad man? I believe he likes all little girls, even Tory ones, and do not think he would harm anyone."

Wrote to her and proposed that she should pray for him at her weekly prayer meetings. She agreed to do so, and it was arranged that the and they all set out to enjoy themselve. In pursuance of a plan then and there formed, one of them went to give free rein to vices which only their abject poverty and their Mongolian neighbors would for secret prayer to a wood-shed nine miles from his home. After praying for him at her weekly prayer meetings. She agreed to do so, and it was arranged that the selves. In pursuance of a plan then home and got Bridget to give him some flour; a second went to a neighboring bakery and bought a yeast-cake, and others contributed salt, butter and various other articles of the sort that seemed to them necessary. Then they went into a back lot and with a barrel-head for a morning he crawled out of the house, moulding board and a base-ball bat harm anyone."

"Oh, yes, sir, he is a misguided man, and ought to be ashamed of himself for taking up arms against England; mother says so, and she is walked back to the house, a distance walked back to the house, a distance The stranger talked with Submit about her dollies, and she told him how very ill the squash, or rather Melindy Malviny had been, that Lucindy was growing vain and giddy. An hour slipped by and yet the stranger tarried.

"Would you mind showing me over the house, my child?" said the gentleman.

walked back to the house, a distance of five rods, and up nine steps into the kitchen, the first time for three years. His sister came out surprised, "I clasped her hands," he writes, "and we both commenced praying and praising God for his wonderful power and mercy. I have been leaping and walking and praising ever since."

SHORT-HAND TALKING-

Among the common errors in the

And have you never heard "m—m" instead of "yes" and "ni—ni" instead

Let me give you a short conversa-tion I overheard the other day be tween two pupils of our high school. and see if you never heard anything similar to it:

into the waters at Bayview, N. J., embedding its talons in a huge place. The bird rose with the fish, but its The bird rose with the fish, but its weight proved too great and dragged him down. Several times the hawk struggled to rise but failed, and becoming exhausted fell into the water, still clinging to its captive. Being unable to detach its talons it was drowned, and both fish and bird were washed ashore.

natural egg.

The sewing of oats with peas for forage is a plan that is becoming pop-alar. The advantages of it are that

In reference to the large opium du ties lately paid at San Francisco, it is stated that before July 1, the date of the increased tax, fully \$500,000 will be paid in duties on opium imported

Their terror might be ascribed to be paid in duties on opium imported to this port. A few large houses

There are some queer things about boys. Here is Johnny, the son of tender and indulgent parents, who couldn't eat any breakfast the other cians of his county told him that his infirmities were incurable, and when he visited hospitals the doctors said that treatment would not avail; his there was too much saleratus in the essary. Then they went into a back lot and with a barrel-head for a moulding board and a base-ball bat for a rolling pin, prepared a certain nondescript species of flat cake into which they incorporated all the in-gredients which they had managed to purchase, borrow or steal, and they built up an oven of bricks and built a fire therein and baked the composition on the top of an old piece of sheet-iron which they opportunely chanced upon. And when the thing was baked to their liking—they had to pry it off the iron with Bill Thomographic they all pastock son's jacknife—they all partook thereof with great delight and said it was "bully" and they wished they had such grub as that at home. And the fastidious Johnny above referred to quite outdid all his companions in voracity and loud expressions of ap-

RULES FOR LOVE MAKING.

First catch your lover. Hold him when you have him. Don't let go of him to catch every new one who comes along. · Try to get pretty well acquainted with him before you take him for

Unless you intend to support him find out whether he earns enough to support you.

Don't make up your mind he is a

Don't palm yourself off on him as

one either.

Don't let him spend his salary on you; that right should be reserved till after marriage.

If you have conscientious scruples against marrying a man with a mother, say so in time, that he may get rid of her to oblige you, or get rid of you to oblige her, as he thinks.

If you object to secret societies and tobacco, it is better to come out with your objections now than reserve them for certain lectures hereafter. If your lover happens to fancy a time, and certain shade of hair, don't color or good price.

bleach to oblige him. Remember your hair belongs to you, and he Be very sure it is a man you are in love with, and not with the clothes he wears. Fortune and fashion are both so fickle it is foolish to take a stylish suit for better or worse.

There is considerable demand for fine blooded short-horns, as well as other kinds of stock, from countries other kinds of stock, from countries bordering on the Pacific Ocean—notably the Central American States—and good prices are obtained. The demand is increasing to such an extent that it is now much more profitable to raise good breeds of cattle than at any time heretofore. The very low prices for beef the last five years made stock raising an unprofitable business, and it declined. The last year bringing better prices, say eight cents per pound for best beef carcasses, has caused a renewed activity in producing cattle.

THE MONGOLIANS.

The Georgia Fruit-Growers' Association will meet in Atlanta on the state of the Contaments of the Cont and lice will never be found troublesome where sheeps are fat and in
good condition, the pests only attacking poorly kept animals.

China nest-eggs are probably the
best. There are some breeders who
blow out the contents of a shell and
fill with plaster of paris. This hardens, and they have practically the
war of races might fail to cure the
evils of such an invasion. Have we
a right to prevent them? Whatever
political vicissitudes futurity may
have in store for the United States,
it is certain that for centuries to come
this country must remain the home of
the progressive races; a boat manned
with a picked crew, a field to be sown fill with plaster of paris. This hardens, and they have practically the natural egg. world, an arena sacred to the republican principle: "La carriere ouverte aux talents," What chance beyond the oats assist in holding up the peas and both make a good fodder for sheep or swine. They are cut when the pea is soft and used like hay. If sown in drills used about two-thirds peas and one-third oats.

A talegram from Ledin (2) hay. If sown in drills used about two-thirds peas and one-third oats. A telegram from Indian Territory reports that Spiechee, the Creek Indian rebel, having failed to go to Fort Gibson, as he promised Capt. Bates of the United States Army, he would do, the latter arrested him and two of his Chiefs Juckabatch and Harjo. Spiechee's band then scattered, but were pursued by troops and sixty-five of them, together with a large number of women and children, captured and taken to Fort Gibson. This completely broke up the disaffected faction, and no further trouble is apprehended from them.

In reference to the large opium duties lately paid at San Francisco it. and the laziness of the wealthy Chi

and the laziness of the wealthy Chinaman combines the mental sloth of the opulent Turk with the physical indolence of the aristocratic Italian.

Their terror might be ascribed to the paralyzing influence of despotism, but the conclusion that they could be reclaimed by liberty would be wholly gratuitous. Prisoners, not invalids, can be benefited by open gates, and liberty developes vices as well as virginiary of others. to this port. A few large houses propose to control the trade and profit by the additional \$4 tax. the paralyzing influence of despotism, but the conclusion that they could be reclaimed by liberty would be wholly liberty developes vices as well as virtues. The emancipation from the control of their home-rulers, which developed the British emigrants' tal ents for self-government and industrial enterprise, gave the same free scope to the cruelty and anarchical tendencies of the Spanish colonist, and would only emancipate the evil

passions of many Oriental nations. The modern Greeks would value our sparsely settled mountain regions chiefly from a bandit's point of view.

and under the spur of close competi-tion for the barest necessities of life. a nation of 300,000 souls has not added a single important fact to the store of human knowledge; has not produced a single great poet, philosopher or inventor, nor a social re-former, nor even a great military genius; and the fact remains that vices which only reared their heads among the prodigies which presaged the downfall of the most corrupt western nations have flourished in China for centuries like mushrooms in a pestilential swamp, and in their cities, as well as in their remote rural districts, the ostracism of public opinion has ceased to be a check on moral infamy of any kind.

A STRANGE ADVENTURE WITH A DEER. Mr. Kirk Fiddler, who resides near Brucetown, Frederick county, Va., recently captured a fine deer. He

says:
"I was standing near the barn,

"I was standing near the barn, when I saw something come jumping along by the fence, and stop about twenty yards from where I stood. It was panting hard, and looked as if it was almost run down.

"I wondered what kind of animal it could be, for I had never seen a deer before, and so I called Bob, my dog, and when the greature saw him dog, and when the creature saw him it jumped the fence and ran in among the sheep. Bob took him, and ran him back to where I was standing.

and just as he was going to jump the fence again, Bob grabbed him by the "Then I ran up and caught him around the neck, and called to my wife to bring me a rope, and when she came we tied its feet and carried it into the smoke-house."

The deer had been started the pre vious day on Capon Mountain, thirty-five miles from Brucetown.

Mr. Fiddler kept the deer for some time, and afterwavd sold it for a

Farming the sea is very much like cultivating the land It doesn't an-swer to take all and give nothing. The oyster growers on the English and French coasts have discovered

A BLIZZARD

providing her with a covering that assisted her in keeping from freezing. For fourteen terrible hours this conrageous woman fought the ele-ments, and to-day is able to be about

ments, and to-day is able to be about as usual, her two little fingers being the only parts frozen, and having recovered from the nervous prostration of the fearful ordeal brought upon her. Within a short distance of her home she made her way thither at day-break, to astound a loving family who supposed she had passed a pleasant night at Mrs. Washburne's. Grief and joy commincled in more than and joy commingled in more than one household that Saturday as the story of Mrs. Barnard's suffering

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