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"If I only had me hands on the m that's holding that duref"-Life.





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Stuff Which First Class Wives

clines to optimistic charity with folly or to cynicism, stirs the lips of the "sovereign" who has held the scepter long enough to know for herself what the title implies.

matron who is also mother and househeavily upon mental, moral and nervous forces than do the stated tasks of any the ocean. This I say in view of the responsibilities inseparable from the posi-tion, the magnitude of the issues ined for the right performance of the task.



changes many and rows innumerable. That she does accomplish this: that out of the material supplied she makes a home worthy of the name: that she manages and retains her servants for months and years and supplements their deficiencies so cleverly that nobody suspects lack of supply, may not be an argument for what Ouida styles "female suffrage." It does prove that executive and administrative ability of no mean order is an essential among the qualifications for the position of house mother, and that she possesses these much oftener than her detractors have the fairness to admit.

round of her for whom the Saxons invented the pretty name of "loaf giver."

So much must precede the loaf!

"There is no use going to mamma with my affairs. She would not understand."

tellectual; women without stirring am-bitions or showy accomplishments, some-headlong blunders, their self sufficiency,

The mother, grandfather, great-grand grandfather and great-great-grand molding the character and lives of her of a 6-months-old baby at father of a 6-months-old baby at same roof.

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height is weak, its area narrow by contrast with the part the mother plays in oncouragement. "We built that well," said an ouvrier to the tourist in the shadow of that mirror acle of marbled mind—the Cologne cacomparable. It may be true that there is no necessary man. Under every roof tree there is one necessary woman, and that is the mether. The souls of her babies are wax, and the graver is never "I carried mortar for it three years!"

### A MOTHER'S DOMAIN. fart in the universe as we know it. The mothers of the land are weaving in hand

MARION HARLAND ON THE INFLUENCE of THE HOME SOVEREIGN. looms the tapestry which will a hundred years hence be labeled the history of the last decade of the nineteenth and the first of the twentieth century. While adv cates for and remonstrants against femal

or defy them.
Yet I am in weekly receipt of letters An English novelist casts a projectile scross the Atlantic in this sentence:

"The Arab who weeps when a female child is born to him is perhaps more correct in his measurement of the sex than the American who is prepared to make her the spoiled and wayward sovereign of his household."

A smile, sad or acerb, as the reader inheart what I was made for something better than suckling fools and chronicling small hear. What is, in your judgment, my

beer. What is, in your judgment, my mission in life?" women, uninteresting to us, retain over their better educated, more refined chil-

they know the being.

Recognizing the solemn force of what I have said, and so much more to the same effect that strength and time would fall were I to attempt to set it forth, who, next to the mother, is the most imsame effect that strength and time would fail were I to attempt to set it forth, who, next to the mother, is the most important member of the household if not the daughter to whose hands will be She coquets from under a big, soft legvolved and the meager facilities afford- committed the thinking and acting of the generation yet unborn?
The stuff of which capital wives are

made should be chosen as Mrs. Primrose selected her wedding gown—for qualities that will wear well, which recalls the by an elderly gentleman. He said she "was all wool, the same on both sides and a yard wide." We laughed, but the compliment was worth having. Our girl should be very much better than the pet and toy of the father, the idol elevated to a sheltered niche by the mother and hung with the laces and jewels her votary cannot afford to purchase for herself. There is too much of this shortsighted dolatry in American homes. It behooves the mother who, forecast-

ing her child's future of toilful responsibility, would have her, as the apostle his neophytes, "without carefulness," to question herself if she may not be feedmarion Harland.

Her domain is a microcosm, but at the best inchoate.

Hasbands point to the clockwork machinery of store and factory and office.

"All that the homewrife needs" accord-"All that the housewife needs." according to them. Its rigid system, a firm She can be young but once, and this is

like wax before the hot blast of tempers plexion when her first baby came, exquickened by her "system." the reins changing drawing room for nursery snapping in the firm hand, and the head aching to reeling with the effort to devise ways and means by which to keep her family tolerably comfortable amid

ness to admit.

Why you denied her permission to go to
From attic to cellar she performs the
a merrymaking attended by "all the
heaviest part of each servant's task in other girls," or when later you took her heaviest part of each servant's task in planning, inspecting and revising. No matter upon what member of the domestic force blame descends, she feels it first and most keenly. This same sense of personal accountability felt, without exception, by the guild is the one weight upon conscience and nerve which our matron never lays by until the deathful body of mortality is dropped.

A profound pathos underlies the daily round of her for whom the Saxons interest to be kind and civil, a snub which sent to be kind and civil a snub which sent to b

wented the pretty name of "loaf giver."
So much must precede the loaf!

The father provides. The mother broods over, nourishes, dispenses, gives with both hands and a full heart, fervently—gives royally not unto the half but the whole of her kingdom. The father may build the house. Without the mother nothing can make it a home. If she half some new church. It is estimated that out of the 40,000 Teutons in the French capital 25,000 follow the Augsburg rites. There is at present a German Evangelical church in the Rue Chauchat, and also three smaller places, where divine worship is held under difficulties. The new church will therefore be a great boon to those for whose spiritnal needs it is intended, and Pastor Frisins, who has initiated the undertaking, described by a serves the support and sympathy of all his fellow countrymen in Paris for his ef
wently—gives royally not unto the half but the whole of her kingdom. The father provides. The mother nother say prepetual necessity. Intensify the full heart, fer wently—gives royally not unto the half but the whole of her kingdom. The father provides.

It is your duty and privilege to understand. The need of the daughter for the mother is a perpetual necessity. Intensify the third with the pounded macare fritters on both sides till to your call. Be merciful to her escapades, to the full the house. Without the mother saperbed not the mother saperbed not the half but the whole of her kingdom. The father half but the whole of her kingdom. The father half but the whole of her kingdom. The father half but the whole of her kingdom. The father half but the whole of her kingdom. The father half but the whole of her kingdom. The father half but the whole of her kingdom. The father half but the whole of her kingdom. The father half but the whole of her kingdom. The father half but the whole of her kingdom. The father half but the whole of her kingdom. The father half but the whole of her kingdom. It is your duty and provides. It is gone frittens on bother stand. The need of t

He has gone to Berlin and has seen not only the head of the Auguburg consistory, but has been received by the emperor, but has been received by the emperor, who has given him 2,000 marks toward the funds for the construction of the needed edifice. Nearly all the German princes—Catholic as well as Protestant—have sent subscriptions to the good work.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

bitions or showy accomplishments, some the headlong blunders, their self sufficiency, their restiveness under restraint, and, any sufficient raison d'etre, yet who most trying of all, their patronage of make their homes happy, hold husbands ourselves. Youth is not a fault that we true to noble ends and bring up sons should challenge it so harshly. The errors of early life are inseparable from inexperience and rapid growth of mind lives. Our Lord set the seal of divine approval upon this class almost 1,900 years children turn to us for ccunsel they can ago: "She hath done what she could."

The potency of wifely influence at its height is weak, its area narrow by constraint with the part the mother plays in encouragement.

that is the mether. The souls of her babies are wax, and the graver is never out of her hand. The minds and hearts of carbonate of sods and a half pint of cold water.

Dot and Tom are the names of new postoffices in Illinois.

that is the mether. The souls of her babies are wax, and the graver is never out of her hand. The minds and hearts of her grownup children are marble carved and lettered by her.

The mother makes the child. Like other tremendous truths, it sounds trite of an immortal soul may comfort herself by asking, "What would these goodly stones have been without the mortar?"

Marios Harland.

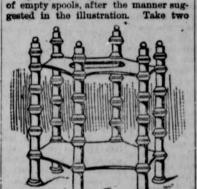
### TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

This is the time for every girl to de-de whether she will be a flat or a fluff.



horn, over which all manner of flowers peep at her face, and from head to foot she is soft and cloudy and fluttery. The Eton jackets of this season are elaborated in various ways. In some cases the revers are plaited so as to form ruffles. In others the jacket is lined with a gay silk, which extends out over the revers and collar. Often the points of the jacket in front are elongated and tiny pockets are set in. Some of the most stylish suits have a perfectly flat piping of black satin, stitched in rows around the skirt and on the revers. These suits, in a fine quality of cloth, may be bought ready made for \$29,50. Other suits range from the cheap flannels, at \$3 or \$4, up to the well made serges at

The strictly tailor made girl, however is gowned in cheviot or whipcord or seed-ed rep, with a wide, plain skirt, a jacket bodice opening over a low waistcoat dot-ted with white. Her shirt front is of the stiffest and is, if she be a trifle ultra, striped with horizontal colored bands and surmounted by a plain white collar. A novelty shown in some stores is a small imitation vest front of pique or colored linen to be worn with a white collar in



sided boards and cut a hole in one of them through which to put the flowerpot. Secure a quantity of empty spools
of the same size, string them together on
small iron or brass rods. Wire a large
bead at the top of each column of spools,
stain or gild to suit the fancy, and you
have an artistic receptacle for your fa-

rind well with it. Beat the yolk soft and the whites of 2 eggs to a strong froth, then add the cream and mix well with the pounded macaroons. Fry the fritters on both sides till a light golden brown, sift sugar over and serve at once.

The Military skirt.

The "military skirt" is cut in semicircular form, the width of the cloth being folded to form the center of the front breadth. Exceptionally wide cloth or a slight gore added to the back seam on each side is necessary te give a sufficient fullness to this skirt. There is scarcely any fullness around the skirt at the waist —only enough to make it fit well at the back. The back breadth is not perfectly straight as it would be if the skirt were a perfect semicircle, but it is gored off at the top so as to make the back seam a partial bias and reduce the fullness still further at the top. This skirt is also interested to the knee with crinoline muss lin and lined with silk.

Hush!

Baby is sleeping.

Hush!

Baby is aleeping.

Hush!

Baby is dying.

Mother is crying
There in the room
Watching the flus
On the baby's cheClasping the restle
Little hands in he
Baby is dying.
Hush!

### THE MUTINEERS.

an heard voices behind the false bull head."

"Voices!" I exclaimed.

"Aye, aye, sir!" he responded, rubbin his nose with vexation. "There's four of the Guinea coast," and then he want of deliberately to reveal a plot which he has overheard—a plot to selze the brig—so disbolical in its details as to bar description.

I listened in dumfounded amasement to his narration, while my mind flew back over the various suspicious circumstances of the case, now made clear, with severe contempt for my own lack of penetration. The mystery of the empty boat was explained—the convicts had stolen aboard and secreted themselves while I was asleep. When I roused myself and asked old Jack's counsel, he was ready with it promptly.

"You just let me speak out, cap'n, and I'll spin you a plan that'll fetch them out of there in a hurry. In the fust place, vest the vessel broadside to the waves and let the wind keel her over. Then let some one sing out for the lifeboats, and, mark my words, they'll scramble up quicker a re they went down. We can meet 'em at the hatchway and bowl 'em over like so many ninepins."

No time was lost in putting the plan into execution. I called the men to me one by one in order to avoid suspicion by any unusual movement and informed them of the circumstances.

They certainly brought the ship about

usual movement and informed them of the circumstances.

They certainly brought the ship about with surprising rapidity, and as she heaved over with a violent lurch we stationed ourselves on each side of the hatchway, armed with ropes and clubs. I had given strict orders that the rascals were to be no more than knocked over, and when all was ready I directed old Jack, who had the most terrific voice among us, to sing out, and, my conscience, he did!

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