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Rorie and Vixen; OR, A HAPPY MARRIAGE.

CHAPTER III.—(Continued.) Just half an hour—or at least it is exactly half an hour—since I was deposited at the Lyndhurst Road station...

"How dare you do such a thing?" exclaimed Vixen, shaking herself clear from the traveler's encircling arm. "I didn't think you minded," said Rorie, innocently...

"Why, Vixen?" "For being always away. I thought you had forgotten us all, that you did not care a jot for any of us."

"This, though vague, was consoling. The brown became Roderick. Dark of visage always, he was now tanned to a bronze as one born under Southern skies. These deep gray eyes of his looked black under their black lashes...

"Many happy returns of the day, Rorie," she said, softly. "To think that you are of age to-day! Your own name!"

"Yes, my infancy ceased and determined at the last stroke of midnight yesterday. I wonder whether my anxious mother will recognize that fact?"

"And you are coming? How jolly!" "Oh, no, Rorie. I am not out yet, you know. I shall be for two years. Papa means to give me a season in town. He calls it having me broken to harness."

"How do you like Vixen?" "Well, it will be rather nice to have as much money as I want without asking my mother for it. She was very kind and kind."

Christmas Fare

Half the fun of Christmas lies in making candy for the wee folks. Never get the idea that it is cheaper to buy candy for it is not. The pure candies are expensive...

Peppermint Drops. — Cook without stirring till it threads 2 cups granulated sugar and 1 cup hot water. When done cut all thick and stiff. While still soft add a few drops of essential oil of peppermint...

Nut Peppermint Balls.—Boil together till it threads 1 cup sugar with just enough hot water to dissolve it. When it is a thick syrup add very slowly ½ pt hot milk and a small lump of butter. Stir all the while.

Cinnamon Jumbles. — Cream together 1 cup soft butter and 2 cups brown sugar. Add 4 eggs, 1 cup flour, 1 cup milk, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup cinnamon, 1 cup soda, 1 cup vanilla.

Almond Delights.—Beat together 4 ozs each of butter and sugar, add 3 eggs and beat again, add 2 ozs flour, 2 cups orange extract and 1 oz grated coconut. Spread between the layers in strips about 3 inches long.

Almond Waters.—Chop 1 cup cold butter into 2 cups flour, add 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and same quantity of paprika. When fine mix meat wet into soft dough with ice water.

Chocolate Puffs.—Stir 1 cup flour into 1 cup water and ½ cup butter, boil together. Remove from fire, beat in 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup cocoa, 1 cup vanilla.

Orange Cookies.—One cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 1 cup flour, 1 cup milk, 1 cup orange juice, 1 cup vanilla, 1 cup soda.

A Wise Turkey

NOW this turkey lived in a wildwood glen. He was fat, and smooth, and sleek; He had ne'er borne love for the haunts of men, But he loved the little creek;

IN the turkey tongue of his elder kin, He had heard of the day of thanks, And he hurried away it wandered in, To the creek's secluded banks.

AND all of the turks that stayed behind, In the leafy wildwood glen, Were caught by the men who were much inclined To render thanks, and then.

THE STORY OF MISTLETOE. It grows luxuriantly in all parts of the World. Least beautiful perhaps of all the Christmas greens, the mistletoe still holds a place peculiarly its own among the decorations of the season.

HOLIDAY CAKES. Fig Loaf Cake.—Beat ½ cup butter to a cream. Gradually beat in 1 cup sugar, then, alternately, ½ cup milk and 2 cups sifted flour.

Walnut Mocha.—This is inexpensive but toothsome. To ½ cup butter, add 1 cup sugar, ½ cup strong liquid coffee, 1½ cups flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, whites of 3 eggs, stiffly beaten.

Corncake.—To 1 cup butter add 2 cups sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cornstarch, 2 cups flour, 4½ teaspoons baking powder, whites of 5 eggs, ½ teaspoon almond extract.

NOT SO SELFISH. Mrs. Styles—"Did your husband give you anything for a Christmas present?" Mrs. Styles—"Indeed, he did."

EVENING MERRIMENT

In planning for an evening entertainment long ago, I hit on a plan so good and so susceptible of variation that I have actually fooled some of the same people twice on practically the same thing.

persons who were in the hands of three who had boldly signed their own names each at the top of the list in their possession. Of course no one would register twice, and the person having the third list did not ask for signatures until the other two lists were full.

As not one of the "register" clerks was allowed to see the other side of his list, they had their list in the hands of the fun also. At a certain point in the evening's entertainment, the company was called to order, and the master of ceremonies for the evening began with a lecture on the "register" clerks.

Another evening we took strips of paper about four by twelve inches long, and had each of the "register" clerks ruling them in the same fashion, and putting the "register" on the other ends. A little book was then made about four by five inches by taking a bit of bright cardboard four or eight inches, folding it in the center, and then snapping a narrow rubber-band over it and the leaves, just between the name blanks and the writing.

One person took this ground, and having the knowledge that certain pages were for certain sexes, the turning of a page between askings for autographs, was easy. After an affair where each was to be made to sign, the matter of preparation is very much easier.

Suggestive are the following for the mock register: "doesn't like the boys" and wants them to understand so, "wants to know which of the girls she may see home tonight," "is fond of the opposite sex, and can entertain any member of said sex with ease."

DON'T HANG ALL PRESENTS ON THE TREES. Christmas time's a-comin' an' you bet-ter get it line. Look a little cheery as you give the counter-jump.

Remember," said the stern parents, "I may not be a good boy, Santa Claus may fail to bring you anything at Christmas."