Landace de la constant de la constan CHAP. VII.-(Cont'd).

exclaimed Miss Tippet, atill reading, "yes; get him a sitmation in your brother's office' (oh, certainly, I'll be sure to get that); he seems smart, I might almost say impu-' (ahem! Yes, well-)." said Miss Tippet, turning

suddenly to Willie, "your name is William Willders, I believe?" "Yes, ma'am."

Well, William, Mr. Auberly, my brother's my brother's, what's Matty." 'is name office. Of course I shall be happy to try. I am always exyes, I suppose, of course, you can -you can do arithmetic?"
"Yes, ma am," replied Willie.

"And you can spell—ch? I hope reference to one of the fair sex."
you can spell Edward, a-I mean Miss Deemas was a sort of hur Thomas-is it, or William?" Miss Tippet looked at Willie

earnestly and put this question in earthly hones hung on his reply, so pecked her, so to speak, on he admitted that he could spell. 'Good." continued Miss Tippet. "You are, I suppose, in rather poor

circumstances. Is your father 'He's dead, ma'am; was drown-

"Oh! shocking, that's very sad." Was your mother drowned too?" "No, ma'am, she's alive and well; -at least she's well for her, but she other plate and knife, Matty. want to get work, that I may help her; and she wants me to be a clerk in a office, but I'd rather be a fire-

man. You couldn't make me a fireman, could you, ma'am?" Ward gazing intently at him over the top of her slate, so he threw her into violent confusion by winking at her.

"No, boy, I can't make you a fireman. Strange wish why d'you want to be one?"

plied Willie, with real enthusiasm, "reg'lar bangin crashin sort o' work—as good as fightin' any day! Am' my brother Frank's a fireman. Sitch a one, too, you've no notion; six fut four he is, an as strong as oh! why, ma'am, he could take you up in one hand, ma'am, an' twirl you round his head like an old hat! thing in Beverly Square." He was at the fire in Beverly Square

This speech was delivered with ed Miss Deemas."

"Sure, an' he did more than that" her in his arms, and his name is business.

exclaimed Matty, regarding the boy Frank, and he's this boy's brotherwith sudden interest: "If that was in-law." yer brother that saved Miss Loo he's

"Yes, ma'am, it was."

Miss Tippet suited the action the word, and seized Willie's hand, which she squeezed warmly. Matty Merryon, with tears in her eyes, embraced him, and said that she only continued—wished that she had the chance of "All burne braced him, and said that she only continued—
wished that she had the chance of embracing his brother too. Then your sweet Loo. A what size In one of the former Willio recogniz-Miss Tippet added that he deserved never comes down again (burned to to have been born in a higher position in life—at least his brother did berly, who went up before him, and

looking at Willie with deepening re- him he has been named Frederick). spect, immediately crowned him and he is this boy's brother in-law!" with laurels on the slate, and then By way of partting an extremely Matty rushed away for the lunch- fine point on her sarcasm, Miss Dectray-rejoicing in the fire, that had mas turned to Willie, with a very sent her back so soon to the old condescending air and said

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Will and Healthy

of good health.

mistress whom she never wanted to display of such heroism, and had agreeable state of unwonted excita-

Just as the party were on the point of sitting down to luncheon, the street-door knocker was applied to the door with an extremely firm

"Miss Deernas!" exclaimed Miss relative, asks me to get you into Tippet. "Oh! I'm so glad. Rush, Matty rushed, and immediately there was a sound on the wooden

tremely happy to do anything for passage of a gentleman with heavy boots. A moment later, and Matty emnly, "let me warn you against write, and, what d'ye call it—count ushered in a very tall, broad-shouldered, strapping lady; if we may a bad sex. He is a precocious type venture to use that expression in Miss Deemas was a sort of human eagle. She had an cagle eye, and

aquiline nose, an eagle flounce, and an eagle heart. Going up to Miss impressed and falt as if all his bar should not a tube at lace of wife and mother," nickly suggest. freplace attracted Willie's attention should never have a tube at second mother, meekly suggest. her shoulders, and stooping down, ed. Miss Tippet) "worth having" at this point in the conversation.

"How are you, my dear?" said Miss Deemas, not by any means tenderly; but much in the tone in which bodied, though not weak-minded cowld, in yer chist that I have. Sure, money or one's life forwanded.
"Quite well, dear Julia, and so

you to take me by surprise this way; just at lunch time too. an't over strong. That's why I is a little boy-a friend | not ex- been then!" actly a friend, but a-a thingumy.

"No I don't know, Emelina, what is the precise thingumy you refer to this time," said the uncomprom-At this point Willie caught Miss ising and matter-of-fact Miss Dec-

"You're so particular, dear lia." replied Miss Tippet with a little sigh; "a what's-'is-n-, a protege, you know.' "Indeed," said Miss Decmas, regarding Willie with a sovere frown,

"Cause it's sitch jolly fun," re- as if in her estimation all proteges were necessarily villains. "Yes, dear Julia, and, would you believe it, that this boy's brotherin-late-"Brother, 'ma'am,"

Willie. "Yes, brother, actually saved my darling's life last night, at the-the "What 'darling's life, and what

objectionable sentiments, and involved such a dreadful supposition in regard to the treatment of Miss Tipet's person, that the worthy lady was shocked beyond all expression. Thomas Tippet, Esq., which was described by the description of the proverb, had met.

Well, Jack Williams," retorted which should be young, put the movey with should be young, put the movey with should be young, put the movey with should be young, put the movey what's is name was brought, and Thomas Tippet, Esq., which was described by worth listenin' to, and you couldn't sugar. Boil for one hour, them The concluding, sentence, however, a braze firemen went up it, through livered to Willie, with orders to take look like Solomon if you was to try through a colander or sieve, r fire and water and smoke. Young it the following evening to London ever so much. You're too stoopid to the pot and add one quart "Ah! was he indeed at that and Auberly went up before him and fell Bridge in the neighborhood of which for that." fire, and did he help to put it out?" -heat and suffocation-and saved Mr. Tippet dwelt and carried on his

To this brief summary, given with a ra'al mon. "
Saved Loo!" cried Miss Tippet; tened with quiet composure, and day Willie set off to the City in

Bless him; he is a nople fellow, Beverly Square last night and his brother.

and I have great pleasure in taking James Auberly, living there with The folding-doors of the engine-

"No, no;" but her stern friend im- stood ready for instant action. Two

ashes also, I fancy); but young Auwhich was the same thing, for he fell—heat and sufficient being the what's is name, who result—saved some one named there in the line his ought to be crowned with thingumy- in his arms; his name being Frank (owing no doubt to his having been who had intterly been re-baptized, for ever since I knew By way of putting an extremely

Jim Dumps was father of a lass

digestion?"

told to him.

orce

Who, by her brightness, led her

"By eating 'Force." When

This story tickled "Sunny Jim."

The teacher asked Miss

Dumps the question:

"How can you best assist

Mr. Frederick Auberly? young turtle-dove, replied-

it's my brother, Frank Willders, as ers. Now that I've become a man, on account o' havin' saved her life, in' wax doll, | an' sho's got flaxon ro'en she comes of age, ma'am." hair an' blue eyes; moreover, she Miss Deemas stood aghast, or ray draws.

reply, and scanned Willie's face with -corks?" [inquired Frank. one of her most eagle glances; but that small piece of impudence wors of supreme contempt; "nothin' so leave; that had offered scope for the mility of a subdued pup, while Miss ded Wilfie, with a sigh, "she's bin brought about altogether such an half amused; Matty grinned, and Emma squeaked through her nose.

"Boy," said Miss Deemas severely, "your looks belie you." "Yes, ma'am," answered Willie,

'my mother always said I wasn't half so bad as I looked; and she's aware that I'm absent from home." At this point Willie allowed a gleam of intelligence to shoot across his face, and he winked to Emma. who thereupon went into private convulsions in her handkerchief. "Emelina," said Miss Deemas sol-

that boy. He is a bad specimen of of that base, domineering, proud and perfidious creature that calls itself 'lord of creation,' and which, in virtue of its superior physical power, takes up every position in repeated the eagle stornly, as if the position of wife and mother were ney," remarked one of the men.

nand, in a masculine manner, so for now; you know very well that one of cibly, that the plates and glasses the fires was only a cut-away affair; rattled, then she resumed, for she two were chinneys, and one was a was now on a favorite theme, and false alarm." was delivering a lecture to a select

audience.

and, descending from her platform, advised Miss Tippet to dismiss the polar ragions, and the last time was boy at once.

so. She was completely under the er. interrupted power of Miss Deemas, whom, strange to say, she loved dearly. She us to Corney," observed one of the really believed that they agreed with group. "I never saw such weather; each other on most points, although and it seems to me that the worse it was quite evident that they were the weather the more fires, as if utterly opposed to each other in they got 'em up a purpose to kill conditions may be as nearly as 'thing' in Beverly Square?' domand- everything. Wherein the bond lay us." such vehemence, contained so many "What! have you not heard of the sibly it lay in the last that they you is always given objectionable sentiments, and involvents fire last night in Beyerly Square — were absolute extremes, and, in verision with a face like Solomon."

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The such vehemence is a such contained to the such contained to the proverse and the such contained to the such no philosopher could discover. Pos-What! have you not heard of the sibly it lay in the fact that they "you're always givin' out some tru-

CHAPTER VIII. ..

"was it your brother that saved then said, with grim sarcasm, and quest of Mr. Thomas Tippet. Havthe King Street fire- liams. Let me see; there was a fire in station, he resolved to look in on

his family, were all burned to ashes house were wide open, and the engine Miss Tippet here interrupted with its brass-work polished bright, itself, clean and business-like, with

they all said he must stay to lunch, name having been brought, a brave ed the strong man who had collared as it was about lunch time, and fireman goes up it, and apparently him on a well-remembered occasion. "Please, sir," said Willie, going up to him, "is Frank Willders in-

> "Why, youngster," said Dale, laying his hand on Willie's head, "ain't you the boy that pulled our bell for a lark the other night?"

"Yes, sir, I am; but you let me off, you know, so I hope you won't bear me ill-will now."

"Thet depends on how you behave in future," said Dale, with a laugh; "but what d'you want with Frank Willders?"

"I want to see him. He's my brother," "Oh, indeed! You'll find him in-

Willie entered the place with feelings of interest, for his respect for firemen had increased greatly since he had witnessed their recent doings at the Beverly Square fire.

He found his brother writing at the dosk that stood in the window, while five or six other comrades were chatting by the fire, and a group in a corner were playing draughts and spinning yarns of their old experiences. All assisted in loading the air with tobacco smoke.

"Hallo, Blazes! how are ye?" said. Willie, touching his brother on the

shoulder.
"That you, Willie?" said Frank, without looking up from his work. Where away now?'

"Come to tell ye there's a fire," said Willie, with a sprious look. "Eh? what d'yo mean?" asked Frank, looking at his brother, as if he half-believed he was in earnest. "I mean what I say-a fire here," said Willie, solemnly striking his breast with his clinched fist, "here in Heart Street, Buzzum Square,

Roat, couldn't put it out, no. nor my mother's knee. Then it's of no use our turning out, I suppose?" said Frank, with a o' the fire brigade, includin' the To give some idea of the rate a amile, as he wiped his pen; "what which the depopulation of France is proceeding, the population of Normandy alone fell off 7,500 during the plus area."

"Pray, when did your sister marry the things as has all along done for love with a noo wax doll every other that can only be likewed to that of day. Not that I ever owned one myself; I only took a squint at 'em "Please, ma'am, it isn't my sis in toy-shop winders, and they altor as has married Mr. Aubenly; but ways had flaxen hair and blue peephopes to marry Miss Loo Auberly, I've bin an' falled in love with a liv-

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ther sat aghast, on receiving this "Draw, boys! what does she draw "No!" replied Willie, with a look

an expression of weak good-nature, low; she draws faces an' pictures and winked its eyes with the hu-like-like-a schoolmaster, and," ad-Tippet looked half horrified and an' drawed all the spirit out o' this here buzzum." "She must have left a good lot o'

combustible matter behind, however, if there's such a fire raging in it. Who may this protty, fire-raiser be?" "Her name is Emma Ward, and she b'longs to a Miss Tippet, to and August than in any other whom she's related somehow, but I months of the year. don't know where she got her nor who's her parents. This same Miss avoided Tippet is some sort of a relation o' Mr. Auherly, who sent me to her little one's welfare. A proper with a note, and she has sent me is most essential. The chi with another note to her brother are speaking now of babies near London Bridge, who, I 'spose, first or second summer-ough will send me with another note to course, to be nursed; but wh somebody else, so I'm on my way is not possible a substitute in state of the state down to see him. I thought I'd found in cow's milk. This

and cheer you on to dooty.' A violent fit of somewhat noisy modified under the physician's coughing from one of the mere at the tion. The nursing bottle, "Wot a noisy feller you are, Cor-

not worth having), "worth having, "Faix," retorted Corney, "it's and leaves nothing for poor weak noisy you'd be too, av ye had the one would expect to have one's woman to do, except sew and teach if ye had bin out five times in wan brats. Pan! I hate men, and they night as I wos on Widsenday last, hate me; I know it, and I would not wid the branch to howld in a smoke glad to see you. It is so good of have it otherwise. I wish they had as 'ud choke Baxmore hisself (an never been made. I wish there had it's well known he can stand a'most been nond in the world but women, anything), not to spake o' the hose This What a blessed world it would have bu'stin' right betune me two feet." "Come, come, Paddy," said Dale,

Miss Deemas hit the table with her interrupting; "don't try to choke us,

"True for ye!" cried Corney, who had a tendency to become irascible by patting with a soft linen coul "But, mark you, I'm not going to in argument, or while defending himbe put down by men. I mean to self; "true for ye, Mister Dale, but several times a day, and always fight 'em with their own weapons. I they was alarms for all that, false ter taking milk, with a pledge or thrue, was they not now? Any- wad of cotton, dipped in tepid She paused suddenly at this point, how they alarmed me out o' me bed ter, or in a solution of bgrass five times in a night as cowld as the bicarbonate of soda. a ranke case o' two flats burnt out Poor Miss Tippet prepared to do an' four hours' work in iced wath- baby live an out-of-door life

There's some of us can sing chor-

"I say, lads," cried Frank Wilders,

'what d'ye say to send along to the doctor for another bottle o' cough mixture, same as the first?" This proposal was received with a

general laugh. "He'll not send us more o' that

tipple, you may depend," said Wil-"No, not av we wos dyin'," Said

Corney, with a grin "What was it?" asked Williams. "Didn't you hear about it?" in-

quired Moxey. "Oh, to be sure not; you were in hospital after you got posing silence, with an eagle look, of the firemen were conversing at Tell him about it, Corney. It was you that asked the doctor, wasn't it, for another bottle?" (To be continued.)

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HE'D OFTEN FELT THE PATTER He-I heard a song last night at ragin' like fury, and all the ingins the musicale that took me back to

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Recipes for the Kit hem. Hygione and Other seems for the Housekcoper.

B.B.B.B.B.B.B.B.B.G.Q. THE BABY IN SUMMER!

Each season has its special gers. Winter, when people huddled together indoors, the and the well all breathing house is the season of contagious dispar-spring, with its sudden charges temperature, is the season chial and pulmonary affections; mer is the time of intestinal deres ments. For the baby, in whom digestive apparatus is so easily set, this is a season of particular peril, and more perish, in the cit at least, during the months

Much of this sacrifice could were more care, or rail more intelligent care, paid look in to ask after you in passin', be absolutely fresh and clean ed with barley-water, or offer must be kept immaculately clien!

should be boiled and ringed carbonate of soda after each usin In addition to the milk, the be must have an abundance di co pure water to drink. The clothin should be light and loose, all free play to all the limbs, and should be taken to add un garment whenever a sudden drop the temperature occurs. A band may be kept over the abe but it should be changed twi three times a day.

The baby's bath is of the great importance. After the age of months the bath may be given at temperature of about eighty digre or in midsummer a few degree er. It should be of short durstip and the tender skin should be division

Finally, advantage must be

of the mild temperature to ha course he must not be expose the hot sun in the middle day, and should have extra in the early morning and the ing. At night the nursery dows should be open, so that sible those of out-of-doors.

water and also one onion, leaves of lettuce choined very il very little parsley, mint, and peas. Boil till the vegetables tender (about 15 minutes), then so son to taste with pepper and and a small piece of butter.

Banana and Strawberry Filling This makes a nice filling for all 10 st any kind of cake, and will times help a poor one to "pass Wash one pint strawberries by patting into a sieve or colander and pouring cold water over the Poel and mash six large banunas

ing one cup powdered sugar and the spoon being shallower cup finely ground cocoanut or other than the other part, by dividing that meats. Mix well and spread because the bowl less is used than has tween layers of cake but no cr top. When strawberries are in season, pineapple, either fresh preserved, may be used. Asparagus With Onions.-Reelle

ough onions to fill a pint mous when cut into pieces. Put over a fire in a saucepan with ough water to cover, and boil 25 minutes. Pour off water, add bunch of asparagus cut into pieces, cover with fresh boiling. ter and cook slowly until both tables are tender. Salt should added when half cooked. Rub tablespoons whole wheat flour (white flour will answer) with one hearing

to spoon butter and a little sweet rmik or cream. Then add milk or cream.

at a time, 11 cups milk, I and we ter remains in the archive drain off and season the vegetable the taste. Now now. to suit the taste. Now pour drissing over them and let boil well. If too thick, add a little mil or water. Pour over slices of but hered toast and serve hot. wheat bread is best for this dish but white bread answers very woll

HEART HUNGER

Pens with onions make a delici

know a wife who loves her hus and with , all her soul and hear, prites a contributor. Sometimes peliove she could live and see no on lso forever. He is all the world to her. He says he loves her, but now will tell you just how he treats The and the hired men work day together, summer and win-They talk, tell stories, and haigh, so heartily, come to their cals, talk of their work at the ta-When the husband comes in

s greeting to his with is: "Is the heal roady?" After the meals an retten, out they go to work and tall and laugh. After supper husband eas into i sitting room and falle shep. The wife works at dishe and mending until 9 o'clock. Rusand goes, to, bad with not a word poken to wife. Farly in the morag gets up, lights fires, calls with get breakfast, and then goes to wn or to work in the woods. If town, he sees and speaks with erhaps' 50 women and girls, all gris. He comes home and talks out what those women said and It was all so interesting to but not to the wife. She does know any of her husband's custheners. He never thinks of taking wife and children anywhere for medsure. I call him a cruel and selfish man. His wife s his superior wery way Her father was a nister, her brother a doctor and o of her sisters tembers in city hdols. She thinks there is only person on earth and that is her lashand, but his treatment of her is herking her heart. All who know love her for her kindness to 1. It is one of life's tragedies.

HOME SANITATION.

of the first things for us to

estigate in ordering our housethe condition of the soil allowt the place. If it is damp and salir and not fit for vegeration, it y not be fit in its present condi-In for human habitation. The live rooms are just over it and perblind one sleeping room, / li the fure gets its cold air/supply from of doors, it takes it mom over soil near the house, warms affil sonds it to the rooms to be inany. Sometimes near the doorby there is a place where, dish and ish water have been thrown for a ag time. Too often this is near well, and the bacterial crop of dishpan, wash tub and mik car thrive in this moist soil and perhaps find their way to the well. Impirities may thus be transmitted by ill smelling gases be torned which add to the general disorder. The should be drained and the soil tilled and sweetened before there can conditions for health in the home

USEFUL HINTS. , ?

Try Dyeing Old Clothes black, by using hulf a pound of logwood dissolved in cold water first, then put boiler with 4 gallons of water. Dayo material perfectly clean and from five to ten minutes. Then ringe until the water is clear.

Salt, Pepper and Spices measured by the spacenful should be measured to the not rounding; and if you are to use only a half-spoonful, all the eight small ones, put bananas' has so use only a half-spoonen, in the benefit wise. The benefit of the stationer been directed.
We Have Known that crusts of

pry bread placed in a kettle of boilng onions will neutralize the odor but it is not generally known that grust of dry bread put, in the wa which spinnich, feet tops lamielions, otc., are boiling will not onling, but by absorbing their rank avor will give an added delicacy to ho pgetable when served

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ATALKTO Message to Ev

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despatch from Chicag Rev Frank De Witt Talmag ed from the following text: xix, 14, "Suffer little child forbid them not, to come u This is Children's day. the morning when the schools of America, cheaded superintendents, and teache made a grand pharge and the pulpits, and pews and al of all Protestant churches when the church auditorium the most part, fragiant w kinds of flowers. Here are ern which were produce reenhouses and the back y the front yards and the wile hillsides and the meadow la are also the human buds w gathered out of the nu many homes. Here they a human flowers, in clusters classes. My, my! Did you so many beautiful flower all in one garden? We la which to admire most—the in the cheeks, the red rosequips, the goldenrod dancing the yellow curls or the what I considered the mass

ren's day. This is the morning when parents where Christ is reached, t their own thoughts, I bei. irresistibly drawn toward t cachings. If a father c his affections stirred with singing her Savidur's prais holy sanctuary, his heart indeed as dead as a stone. talk to the children for a li allout, one of the sweetest all the Bible. There was crowd jostling, and pushin Jesus Christ. It was the the . Saviour's , carthly pe Every one wanted to

Christ.

ant day in the church year

hesitation, I would answer

CONSIDER THE CYLIN But in the crowd sho Christ there was also a lo sympathetic men and wong belonged to that great the ple who think that childe born hillsance and that the never be seen and never public places. They think go and visit a married true friend should have his chile in the kitchen while they a or else have the children of the older folks are through go to the second table. not believe that is the right bring up boys and garis friends who disit my home willing to eat at the sa with my babies they need and visit me at all. headstrong enough to believe what is good enough for ren is good enough for my too who followed Jesus wi went and were, called his They knew how precious ex he uttered was and how in and blind and deaf people curing, and they did not w taken up with ligtle.

So these disciples told the with their children sil "Here, fathers and mother are you bringing those chil for? Why do you not to home, where they below ped and asked the cans when Christ heard that M were driving the babies. side he turned and practical Ah, that is not right. push those little pues awa a path there and let the come to my arms and be Then he uttered the sweet, my text. "Suffer little chile forbid them not, to come u for of such is the kingdon

Christ gave this sweepin tion to all children to be by his arms. Therefore 1 children, in a few plain. words to tell why it is imp very important-for you to Christ while you are your when I show you that it is ant for you to come to would also try to show a Ohrist is the best friend child, a young boy or girl' Yes, he is even a better fri your father or mother, siste ther. He is a friend whos beyond your mental gras love "passeth all human standing." OHRIST THE GUID

Little children should c Christ soon, very soon Christian fathers and mothe not be able much longer to them from the evil tempthat they have been able to do. little boys and girls were a I could do what I pleased w I could say "Susan" or "G or "Thomas De Witt" or " for I have four children you would not associate w little boy you were with th And if one of my li should say, "Why, papa?" answer: "I do not think nice little boy. I heard his call to him to-day to come house, and he answered, come.' And when his moth after him he lay right dow street and began to ki scream and bite. Now, n little boy will ever act li and I do not want you to