A Foolish Young Man;

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Or, the Belle of the Season.

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued).

Once he shifted his whip to his left hand, and stretching out his right hand, looked at it curjously: it seemed to be still thrilling with the contact of her small warm palm. As he came up to "The Woodman, Inn' he remembered, what he had forgotten he the morning, that he had left his cigar case on the dining-room mantel-shelf. He pulled his and giving Adonis to the ostler, who the hin. There was no one in the hall, and knowing that he should be late for luncuson, he opened the dining-room door and walked in, and straight, up to go out. Then he saw that he was not the interplace. The cigar-case was where he had left hand strunged to go out. Then he saw that he was not the only occupant of the room, for a kady was sitting in the broad bay-window He snatched off his cap and murning was in the room' he said.

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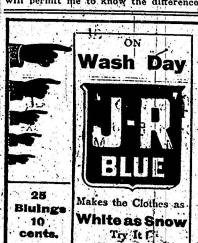
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She yawned behind her much-beringdefhand.
I am tired I can't face that stuffy carriage again just yet. Let us dine liero and go on afterwards in the cool."

"Oh, just as you'like," he said, 'I't makes no difference to me!"
"I know," she assented. Then in an indicated in the cool in the cool



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but Sir Stophon's face cleared as he saw who it was.

"Back, Stafford?" he said. "What' Come into the garden—cigar? Certain 1y! You can finish up, can't you, Murray Thanks!" He looked at his watch as they went through the hall. "I suppose some of the people will be here before long. Did Mr. Howard show you the list? Do you know any of them Stafford."

"Yes I've met Lady Clansford and the Fitzharfords, of course; but most of them are too great and lofty for met a mean that they are celebrated personmed." What about the voice "What about the voice "The voung man considered for a

Ar. Griffenberg at at homes and afternoon teas."

Sir Stephen laughed.

Oh. well, you mustn't let them bore
you, you know, my boy. You must consider yourself guite free to cut off and
amuse yourself some other way whenever you get tired of them."

A few hours later the visitors arrived and before dinner the superb drawing-room was, if not crowded, sufficiently
well filled with the brilliant company.
Nearly all the guests were extremely,
wealthy, most of them were powerful,
either in the region of politics or finanoe; and the fashionable world was represented by some beautiful woman
with dresses and diamonds above reproson, and some young men whose
names stood high at Hurlingham and
Prince's. Prince:
Stafford stood beside his father as Stafford stood beside his father as Str. Stephen went from group to group; greeting one and another in his frank and xenial yet polished manner, which and xenial yet polished by senguely fa-

pressed pride, as he introduced Star-ford.

"My son, Lady Fitzharford: I think he has had the pleasure of meeting you? I I scarcely know who are his friends: we have been separated so long! But we are restored to each other at last I am happy to say! Lady Clansford, you know my boy? Ah, he has had the saf-vantage of me all these years; he has not had to rush all over Europs, but has been able to bask in the stingling of grace and beauty. Chilenburg.

said Sir Stephen. "Quite warm groups, isn't it?"

1 They went out; servants brought coffee and clears, and some of the gentlemen sauntered up and gown the terrace, and others went down into the garden. Sir Stephen linked his arm into Stafford's, and they walked a little apart along one of the smooth paths.

"Not bored, I hope, my boy" he ask over the magnate was making the steel over the other magnet vibrate, The

guidly. This is a public room. I suppose:

Yes. I think so, said Stafford, in his bleasant, fradk way: "but one doesn't rush into a fluble room with one's hat on if he has reason to suppose that a lady is present. I thought there was no one here—the curtain concealed you. I am sorry."

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The shoulder sand suffered was soon into dry, clothes and scated at lunch, and she had promised, Howard drew a chair to the table, and contemplated him with vicarious enjoyment.

What an appetite you have? I magine it he girl he had seen in the sitting-room at the inn, silpped out, of the carriage.

The driver jumped down and ran to the horses' heads, the carriage door was flung open and the gentleman of the first with a portion on Stafford's account. The two men stood and looked at each other in the moonlight at first with a confused and beylidered gaze. With a portion of the said. The with a confused and beylidered gaze.

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The young man considered for a few minutes, then looked up with

shining eyes. "If the air vibrations of the voice could set up; electrical vibrations -'' he began. "You'd have it." declared the

ther positively. Again the young man relapsed into silence, and again, looked up sagerly. 'Perhaps,' he said, "with a membrane I might."

The Inspired Moment. That, as nearly as can be determined, was the moment that the telephone was invented. The middle aged man was Alexander Mel-ville Bell, famous elecutionist, and the young man, his son, was Alex-

ander Graham Bell.

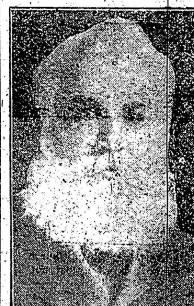
Brankford was my thinking place," said Dr. Graham Bell, not long ago, disquesing the invention ner don of the belophone. There I would it onles go and spend my summer holidays wards.

and look over the line of experiin the summer of 1874, during my ord discussing with my father the experiments I had made in Bos-

ton, relative to the reproduction of musical sounds by electricity for the purpose of multiple telegraphy, the thought of the membrane telephone was elaborated. It was practically the same instrument art of stretching the household dol-that was shown in the patent. It lar. Some of the economical ways Overalls and suc that was shown in the patent. It was a theoretical conception of a are cutting down the meat bills and should be dipped in the tub of wamagneto telephrone, a very daring avoiding the alluring bake and deli- ter, then laid on the washboard. conception, if I may be allowed to say so that the vibration of the voice might dreate electrical impulses and produce an audible reones at least every other day, home, rub its forepaws with butsult at the other and. As a theo: Dandelions can be had for the pickter, a proceeding that is said to

Dr. Bell went back to head. He kept on for a time working at his harmonic telegraph. He was assisted by a young Boston me-On the afternoon of June 2. 1875, Watson and Bell were "tuning-up" one of the spring instruments. so that it would give a whine of exactly the same pitch as the other. Station drew the curtain from the Suddenly the spring of Watson's spen From window, and the moon-instrument stack. He kept pluckover to example it. The make and break points were fused. There

> Bell rushed over to Watson's indid you do then? Don't change anything. Let me see," lays before he had remarked " "If



the production of a sound. I should be able to transmit speech telewhat had just happened. The steel' of the magnet, was generating a current of electricity that varied in intensity precisely as the air was varying in intensity within hearing distance of the spring. The sound was being electrically transmitted. the telephone was possible. The first crude telephone was in oper-

ation. ation.

Bell and Watson immediately set to work to construct an instrument suitable for transmitting the human voice. To get the delicate vibrations of speech they a ranged a membrane of gold-beater's skin to work in the same way as the human ear-drum acts by passing vi-

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don in Star Weekly.

Fitting Remedy. her yesterday. they were good?

air-gun.

Deceitful Appearances. Minister (calling on inmate of prison)—Remember, Mr. Kenney, that stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage.

Kenny—Well, they've got me hypnotized, then; that's all

The Power of Hadit Casey-Do yez always smoke at ter yer dinner, Moike? O'Brien-Oi do. Shure me dinner don't taste roight whin Oi ate it onless Oi have a shmoke after-

Even the possessor of a slender

is most excellent.
(Remember all measurements are with his idea fermenting in his level; sift flour before measuring float in water, but when arrived at and use a graded half-pint cup.) full maturity they will sink to the Dandelion Salad.—Pick over and bottom, and this is proof that they wash very carefully, using only the are good to plant. chanician, Thomas A. W. Watson. tender inner leaves; lay in cold Too much coffee, too much starchy one of the spring instruments over. Dress with one tablespoon depression in the spring than hard Watson was plucking away at the ful of oil to three of vinegar, add work or even late hours. transmitter spring, making it buzz, ing salt, pepper and a little sugar— Remember that pressing is not or, rather, whine, while Bell was about one tablespoonful of sugar ironing. The iron should be hot

one cupful of fresh milk, half a cupfulling in.
ful of cream, yolks of three eggs, The richer the cake the more. instrument stuck. He kept pluck-ful of cream, volks of three eggs, ing at it without avail. He bent one-quarter to a construction of the eggs, and add the cream and yolks and stir until it is again at boiling point, "Not bored, I hope, my boy he ask of indicate was magnet was marked over the other magnet vibrate. The then add seasoning and the drained asparagus. Cook only for a few seconds, then place on triangles of delicately browned toast with crust delicately browned toast with crust removed. Serve very hot. Asparatrument with a shout. What gus stalks can be used for a cream of asparagus soup.

Cream of Asparagus Soup. I gredients: Stalks of two small could make a current of electri- bunches of asparagus, a few sprigs of celery, two cupfuls of water, into small piedes, then boil in the water until tender. Ruli butter and flower together until smooth, then add the asparagus and water, which has been run through a vegetable press. Season and when at boiling point add enough hot milk to make the right consistency. Simmer a few seconds, then serve with pulled bread for toast fingers. Young Peas with Mint. To serve

poonful of butter, one teaspoonful f finely minced mint, one teaspoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of suwant to conserve the mineral salts. dukes of Luxembourg. As soon as tender siff the flour over and shake the saucepan so all peas taken to maintain the lealth of all mint over the butter, which should well, then serve in centre of platter surrounded with the peas.

two-inch sponge cake into strips three by two. With a slender knife cut out the centre so as to form a box. Have ready picked and sugared strawberries. If they are small leave them whole, otherwise they may be sliced. Fill the boxes just full. Serve with a pitcher of will make a good dessert two days his guests. over the springs of the instruments later. Crumb them into a pudding crushed strawlerries sweetened and

dients: One and one-quarter cup- the sovereign. waves from the six different vibrat-ing springs, without blending stairs to speak, and while I was and sugared strawberries. Sugar them. Each receiving spring had speaking. Mr. Watson came rush-top after berries are on, and bake ing upstairs in a state of great ex-citement, and saying: "Why. Mr. baked. Test centre with a fork to Bell, I heard your voice very dis-be sure it is done, as batter is ratinctly, and could almost under ther thin. This will serve five people liberally. May be eaten plain

thin slices of bread with an oval self." cutter. Spread with soft butter. and lay shavings of sugared pine-Tommy I want another box of tiny triangles from one narrow side those pills, like what I got for mo- of top piece like the petals of a flower. Both of these kinds of sand-Druggist—Did your mother say wiches are nice for afternoon tea hev were good? with and might be alternated on plate Tommy-No, but they just fit my with lettuce leaves as garnish.

> Household Hints. To clean a copper kettle rub with a dry chamois skin.

Be careful not to keep vegetables in a warm damp place else they will surely mould.

On days wien it becomes necessary to dry clothes within doors, hang them as high as possible. In ironing fine silks and muslins

place a piece of fine cambric between the iron and the material. Matting may be cleaned by washter. Dry it well with a cloth.

If, when doing up lace curtains, sheets of fine white paper be placed between before washing, they will not stick and will look like new. Unbleached muslin whrinks very

much when washing. When mak ing it up an extra inch a yard should be allowed for this.

To set growing house plants in the bathtub and spray them with a purse may sometimes indulge in a bath spray is one of the best mefew luxuries, provided she has the thods of giving their leaves the ne-

retical man I saw a speaking teleing; cabbage; both young and old, destroy the scent of the old home.

phone, that theoretically we had is reasonable, and rhubarb, as an For curly bacon cur to very thin the means of transmitting and reproducing speech in distant accompaniment to the meat course and half cock it in boding water. toothpick and broil it over the fire. Seeds not sufficiently ripe will

water to become orisp; then place in food, and too many sweets are the salad bowl and grate a little onion cause of more irritable nerves and

adjusting the transmitter spring to every half cupful of dressing.

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Asparagus Newburg. — Ingredishould be passed very slowly over ents: One cupful of asparagus tips, the goods, or held where it needs

one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, a liberal shaking of white popper, triangles of toust. Method: Cook and taken a rich brown color the asparagus tips in slightly salted heat should be lessened to what the water until tender. Heat the milk cook knows as a "soaking heat." in a double boiler, beat yolks well and the cake should be kept in this moderate heat...

MANY ROYALTIES ARE ILL.

Doctors

monarchs-to-be. There is hardly a royal family on the continent that can point to universal good health | Well, as a family asset. The Archduko dinner?" two tablespoonfuls of butter, two Franz Ferdinand, heir presumptive tablespoonfuls of flour, salt and to the thrones of Austra Hungary, pepper to tasts, milk as need. Me- is said to be suffering from conthod: Scrape and cut asparagus sumption. King Alfonso of Spain while one of his sons and deaf and dumb; the young ext ewitch has the woman wh been seriously afflicted; the Ger-borne his name man Crown Prince; according to to say nothing constant report, is suffering from, a with fortiged. throat malady that carried off his pleasure. grandfather. Of late years there has been a

frightfully high death rate among I've been to European rulers. In the little more hours, with lamb chops. Ingredients: Two than a decade since the death of cupfuls of shelled peas, one table-Queen Victoria no less than nine manage! ing sovereigns have passed away—the had partially re-King of Norway and Sweden, King! Leopold of Belgium, King Carlos of my poor bin gar, salt and pepper to taste. Me. Portugal, King Alexander of Ser: Digge, with sa via, King Edward of England, two water to keep from burning, as you kings of Denniark, and two grand dukes of Luxembourg.

Extraordinary precaptions are Book.

Hesitating.

n season with salt, European monarchs, hundreds sugar and preper. Sprinkle the thousands of dollars leing spent every year in retaining the best the air varies in intensity during moments, shaking the saucepan world in almost day to day attenphysicians and surgeous in the well. If lamb chops are too expendance upon the kings and queens. graphically." That was exactly for claying their brains it that Also heavy insurance is carried. for stewing; then braise in a little The Czar of Russia is insured for what had just happened. The steel good buttering or butter. Season The Czar of Russia is insured for spring, vibrating across the poles well than company, which, in turn, distibuted the Strawberry Boxes. Method: Cut amount of risk among other leading companies. Now there are actually thirty-three physicians, surgeons, dentists, and other spicialists on the medical staff at the English was accepting by

court... There are five physicians, each receiving \$5,000 a year | Sir Franbefore serving heaping them quite the King's surgeons receives \$7.500 cream passed at the table. Note. per annum, and good fealth, ever per annum, and none of hem, when The crumbs taken from the boxes sees his Majesty unless as one of

dish, pour over a custard composed Royal household are Si Frederick of one cupful of milk to each egg Treves, Sir Havelock Charles, Sir (no sugar), bake until nicely set, Rickman Goldee, Sir Afred Fripp, gery and all. then serve with a sauce made of and Sir William Cheyne Thus be tween physicians and sufficients \$62, 500 per annum is spent for securing medical and surgical attendance for

> Owens (nonchalantly Oh, that the house, a preaccount? I had commetely lost

Tailor (dryly)-Shoulln't wonder, sir. It's been running for a long, time.

Hall-What are you loing now? Gall-Oh, I'm making a house--house canvass to assertain why people don't want to buy a new patent clothes-wringer.

The Soup Kitchen Next.

Sacrifleing Herself. "You mustn't dance so many Lily Sandwiches .- Method : Cut dances, child. You'll expanst your-

> "But this is a cherity ball, auntie. This is for the poor. Not Driven.

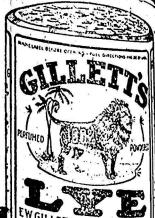
"Was he driven to drink?" "I never saw him show any reluctance about it."

Repartec.

"A penny for your thoughts." "Spendthrift! I was thinking of Rural Landlady-"If some

your acquaintances in the city are looking for country lodgings I hope ing Guest—"I, will; but I don't recall anyone that I have a grudge raged wife; springing ther is against just now." you'll mention my place ' Departing Guest—"I, will; but I don't reyou'll mention my place"

Patient Husband-"Why did you keep me waiting on this corner for sleak and fry some positions two hours? You said you were ing it with water in which bran merely going to step in to see how has been boiled, or in weak salt wa- Mrs. Knowall was." Wife—"Well, she insisted on telling me."



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Digge's eyes, and her love hoaved .. But her husband, unhed ing, proceeded ---In order to keep her from less. ing," said he musingly. I might have to promise that after, say, 100 or three years of faction' service. would get a divorce mare

bor." "Are you orazy? G. and put the coffee pot on while I change at dress. It's late, but I can broll & John went chuckling.

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