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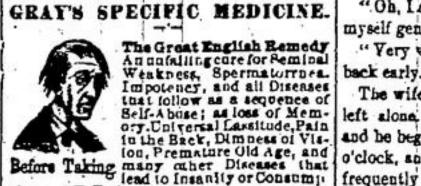
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PORTRY. How to Garnish a Home.

Look out for that dear little home, girls, That, almost as sure as the light. Will welcome you under its rooftree Some time if you reckon right; bome of your own, with a loved one To shelter and guide you through life, In bright hours of pleasure and gladness, In seasons of sorrow and strife.

It may not be princely or grand, girls, A dwelling for more outside show. But it lies in your power began early, To make it a heaven below, Aye ! even before you have seen it. Or him who has destined to be Four lover, your hero, your husband,

Who may be far over the sea. Begin with your temper, at first, girls, And this you may try in mere youth-Of rare household saints whom we read of, Take lessens in swiftness and truth. Be watchful and careful and thrifty-This latter is woman's beheat-

Your dear little fingers keep busy, And time will take care of the rest. Look out for that home of your own, girls, Yet keep yourself happy and free Till woodd by a man of your beart, dears, Full worthy your consort to be, Then bring him your love in its freshness Your sweetness and truth also bring. Your house will be then full of blessing.

And sorrow be robbed of its sting.

BABY'S DYING.

Baby's dying Do not stir-Let ber spirit lightly float Through the sighing Lips of her-Still the marmar in her throat: Let the mosn of grief be ourbed-

Baby must not be disturbed ! Baby's dying, Do act stir-Let ber spirit lightly awim Through the sighing Laps of her-

the following pleasant story:-

his young wife, had acquired the habit

affection exists between the husband and

Monday evening came, and George Wil

son remained true to his promise. His

wife put on her bonnet and shawl and he

not interest him as usual. Ever and anon

he would come to a passage which he knew

would please his wife, and instinctively he

turned as though he would read it to her

"Capitally," returned the husband; "

"Oh, splendidly," said the wife. "

had no idea how much enjoyment there

was away from home. Home is a dull

"Why, no! I can't say that it is," re

turned George, carelessly. "In fact," he

"I am glad of that," replied Emma

for we shall have spice comfertable week

George winced a little at this, but he

kept his countenance, and determined to

On the next evening she prepared to ge

"I shall be back in good time, Goorga."

"O, I can't tell exactly, I may go

have enjoyed yourself ?"

place, after all, isa't it ?"

added, "I rather like it."

myself generally."

Out from us and up to Him-Let her leave us with that smileand communed with himself. Kim and miss her after while.

OUR STORY. EVENINGS AT HOME.

in. She shan't know that I held out so A writer in the Ladies' Repository tells The husband, greatly to the annoyance of

the room, glanced at the clock, and then took his hat and went out. He locked the spending his evenings away from home, door after him, and then beat his steps to hand in it. A sterling character is one and her earnest protest against the habit Uncle John's resulted in his agreement to stay in every It was a beautiful moonlight night, and evening for a week, and allow her to b the air was keen and bracing. He wa absent. The result is what might be expected in any case where a true and strong

recognized him.

"It is," was responded. "What will you do when I am gone?"

"And do you not pass your evenings at "Oh, I shall read, and sing, and enjoy "Yery well," said Emma, "I shall be

The wife went out and the hashand was left alone. He had an interesting book, going ?" and he began to read it. He read till eight o'clock, and then he yawned and looked frequently at the clock. The book did

"Certainly," replied the husband. bome in silence.

but his wife was not there to hear it. At half past eight o'clock he arese from his chair, paced the floor and whistled. Then he got his flute and played several of his favorite airs. After this he got the chess board and played a game with an imaginary opporent. Then he walked the

floor and whistled again. Finally, just as the clock struck nine, his wife return-"Well, George," said she, "I am back in good time. How have you enjoyed

> "Bay you so ?" cried George, moving his chair to his wife's side, and taking one of her hands. "Then let me make my coefession. I have stood it not a bit better. When I left the house this evening I could stand it no longer. I found this was no home for me while my wife was absent. I

my heart sched." The next evening was spent at home to husband and wife, and it was a season of much enjoyment in a short time, George began to revise how much comfort was to be found in a quiet, peaceful home, and the lenger as enjoyed this the more plainly

So George Wilson was left alone again, An elderly, fat gentleman, in discussing s warm bootstook at a Highland inn, called ises. Hard and soft water walls, Title chair, and the thought would come, 'how to my steak." Donald answered, with of a farmen, who was present, went bessed the life magnificant the life magnificant the life magnificant to the life magnificant to

A Word of Caution.

nervous and uneasy. "I declare," he muttered to himself after he listened some time in vain. "this is too bad. She ought not to stay out so ! - the one with the sky blue neckerchief But he happened to remember that he ding over her forehead. Stunner, ain't often remained away much later than that,

so he concluded that he must make the tone, ending with a light laugh. best of it.

At a quarter to ten Emma came home. "A little late, am I not ?" she said. looking up at the clock. But I fell in with some old friends. How have you enjoyed That girl is my sister. Just you dare to yourself f" speak lightly-" "First rate," returned George, bravely

"Especially when a man can have it to himself," added the wife with a sidelong glance at her husband. But he made no On the next evening Emma prepared

her husband are she left, and seemed hesitate ere leaving.

I think home a capital place."

hour more slipped by, and he became very

plied his wife. "However, you won't be ily. Evidently she would not be allowed uneasy. You will know I am safe." "O, certainly," said her husband ; but ture she needed. when left to his own redections, he began to ponder seriously upon the subject thus pre- the streets, in the horse cars, in the restaur- scope. sented for consideration. He could not read, he could not play or enjoy himself in shadow of an introduction, has grown very without scent, are the fine but fruitless any way, while her chair was empty. short, he found that home had no real comfort without his wife. The one thing need ed to make George Wilson's kie pleasant

was not present. "I declare," he said to himself, "I did get credit for it. not think I would be so lonesome. Ar while and then make fools of them." can it be that she feels as I do when she is here alone? It must be so; he pursued thoughtfully ; "it is just as she says. Before we were married she was very happy in her childheod's home. Her parents loved her, and her brothers and sisters loved her, and they did all they could to-

make ber comfortable." After this he walked up and down the room several times, and then stopped again

"I can't stand this," said he. "I should die in a week. If Emma were here I think I could amuse myself very well. How lonesome and dreary it is ! And only eight o'clock ! I've a mind to walk down to Uncle John's and see if she's there. It would be a relief if I could only see her. I won't go

George Wilson took another turn across

walking along with his eyes bent on pavement, when he heard a light step approaching him. He looked up and-he could not be mistaken -- saw his wife. His

"George !" she said in surprise, "can

said he would remain at home and keep this be you ?"

they desire, and open the way for more abuse. Let the poor fellows talk-there "This is the first time I have been out Emma, upon my word; and even new I duty. have not been absent from the house ter minutes. I merely came out to take a breath of fresh air. But where are you

"I am going bome, George; will you go

She then took his arm, and they walked When Emma had taken off her things, she sat down in her chair and looked at the

"You are home early to-night," remark-The young wife looked up into her husband's face, and with an expression half smiling and half tearful, said:

"I will confess the truth, George, I have given up the experiment. I managed to she said. stand it tast evening, but I could not bear it through to-night. When I thought you were here alone I wanted to be with you. myself at all. I have no home but this." had no idea it was so late. I hope you

thought I would take a walk down to Uncle John's and see your face if possible. I had gazed upon your empty chair antil

that if takes two to make a happy borne, band must be the other.

Whole No. 367

By George ! there's the girl I told you about, who filrted with me the other day and swell hat, with white feather nod

Then followed some words in an under-

"Good afternoon, Jack ; I'm after her. "No you're not," and the other seized him by the shoulder. What do you mean!

"" Beg pardon, Jack, but you must teach your sister not to flirt with strangers, if you want her spoken of with respect," and he vacated the spot which had become rather warm for him on the instant,

From our standing place in a doorway we searched among the crowd for the girl go out as before ; but this time she kissed | with "pale blue neckerchief and swell hat," we caught a glimpse of a lovely, vivacious face, with bright, sparkling eyes, the white "Where do you think of going?" George | plume drooping over the rings of dark hair on her forekead, and saw her brother, his "I may drop in to see Uncle John." re face contacted with a frown, join her hastto wait until she arrived home for the lec-

> The practice of flirting with strangers on may see farther through a tear then a teaants, etc., "just for fun," without the

Don't do it, girls. You may have as much pride of character and self-respect as the most punctilious, well-bred lady wh stands upon strict etiquette, but you won't But it's such fun to lead them on t

Don't delude yourselves. They den't see it from your stand point. In nine cases out of ten you make yourselves appear ridicul ous in their eyes, and pamper their selfconceit which was too well fed before We know innocent, pure minded girls such things thoughtlessly-frem love m'schief-one leading on another. But they could hear the sly inuendoes and con ert insinuations with which their acts are

coupled afterwards, their slumbering, wo

motives imputed to them.

Have You Enemies. Go straight on and don't mind them. they get in your way, walk around them regardless of their spite. A man who has no enemies is seldom good for anything he is made of that kind of material which is so easily worked that every one has a who thinks for himself, and speaks what he thinks; he is always sure to have en emies. They are as ascessary to him as "it must be awfully jolly to be a sculptor, fresh sir : they keep him slive and active and it doesn't seem to be very hard. I A celebrated character who was surround. guess I'll have to get you to give me a few ed by enemies used to remark:-" They lessons." are sparks, which, if you do not blow, go '"Oh, no, it isn't a bit hard," says the first impulse was to avoid her, but she had out of themselves." 'Live down prejudice,' artist, encouragingly; "all you have to was the Iron Duke's motto. Let this he do is just to take a chunk of marble and a your feeling while endeavoring to live down chisel and chip off the superfluous portions, the scandal of those who are bitter against and there's your statute or bust er what-

The Christmas Present. Toward Christmas a young man enter ing a cardosity shop found the dealer mourning over the fragments of a superb

"I'll buy the bits of you," said be. "But you can't possibly mend it." "Nover mind; just put the pieces in a had hard work to manage. Their house in box, carefully tied up, and send it to the country was raised a few fect from the Mademe V." Then giving the dealer ave ground, and Tommy, to escape a well-defrancs, this predigal departed with the served whipping, ran from his mother and

en route. Two days after, full of his ides, boy had taken refuge, crept under to bring he called on Madame V. "I have received your singular present,"

Singular !" "Well, rather; here it is." And she showed the stupefied young man each It did not seem right. I have not enjoyed piece of vase carefully wrapped in tissue

Humorous.

A man with a wheelbarrow carries all be-There is, after all, only one real bone of

which; if you take away two, you leave The man who steps has super to economise ought to cut his nose off to keen from buying handkerchiefs.

A young lady who was squeezed between on a pair of new corsols. "My dear boy," wrote an Irishman

you have dens to-day."

A clergyman in Scotland presched a few

NHVER SUSPECTED IT.

letter on the table lies I do not recognize the hand, And yet my beart is throbbing, and There's jos light in my yearning eyes.

Is it from mother, old and gray, Or from the little tracking maid-Whose least I won before I strayed Dot to the mountaine, leagues away ? Before I break the seal, I prese My lips upon the envelope,

And on I a boundless wealth of hope Is laviebed in that soft carees. Peace, fluttering beart ! Oh, soul sit stil

A farmer who owns his land is free from

To the jaded, unfortunate, unsuccessful business man, there is no prospect that looks so enticing as that of a beautiful farm well stocked, fully improved, and carefully tilled. It is a haven of rest, where the corroding cares and life-sapping anxiety of city business are unknown; a domain over which he is king, and he may enforce his will undisputed by say one. The true pleasure of a farmer's vocation consists in his intimate relation to nature and his possession of all the rational enjoyments of

not be too seifishly exacting. Drudgery may occupy the hands; only oble service goes from the heart. Sorrows are our best educators. A man

Like a beautiful flower, full of color but words of him who does not according-

sins of commission or omission, but his own misdeeds and negligence should sage take notice of

Only One Day at a Time. ing his leave the patient asked, "! Doctor, "Oh, only a day at a time," was the cheery

Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

An Easy thing. A friend calls upon a sculptor at his

"Say, old fellow," he finally breaks out,

will be a reaction if you perform but your does not necessarily make cents of them. A pretentions person said to a resident of a country village, " How would a lecture

would suit them a great deal better than a lecture by you in this village, sir." Tommy was a rogue whom his mother cheering reflection that Madame would of crept under the house. Presently the course suppose the vase to have been broken father came home, and, hearing where the him out. As he approached on his bands and knees Tommy asked, "Is she after

Boys, learn to be prompt and active The shopkeeper had been too thorough in everything you have to de. Don't tride away your time. When you. work, work is earnest; when you play, do it in hearty good-will. But don't No idle, lazy boy need ever hope to

Why should my trembling frame recoil?
My letter comes from Bridget Doyle; \$1.50 if not so paid. it is-it is my laundry bill

The Life of a Farmer.

debt, and has tolerable improvements, cannot fully comprehend the mesoing of the term " hard times." Hence farming is the best and surest vocation for the masses of the people ; as a general result, it does not always lead to wealth, but it may certainly insure competence and even abundance.

Words of Wisdom.

There is no charity in helping a man who will not bels himself. Would you retain the leve of a friend do

Not the perversifies of others, not their

A certain lady met with a serious accident, which necessitated a very painful surgical operation and many menth's confinement to her bed. When the physician had finished his work and was about takhow long shall I have to lie here belples?" enswer; and the poor sufferer was not comforted for the moment, but many times manly instinst would be aroused, and they during the succeeding weary weeks did the would blush with mortified shame at the thought, "only a day at a time," come with its quieting influence. I think "short views" a good safeguard against needless worry, and One wiser than he, said, " Take therefore no thought for the morrow.

studio and watches the artist at his work, becoming very much interested.

you. If you stop to dispute, you do but as | ever you

by me on Mount Vesavius suit the inhabitants of your village ?" " Very well, sir; very well, indeed," answered the resident. "A lecture by you on Mount Vesavius

Don't Be Drones.

be drones. Don't idle away your time, amount to anything. It is by active, persistent toll that people succeed in the world. The men who have see-What word is there of five letters, from cooded in the world have been men of energy, who have not shroot from hard work. And remember, beer, the characters you form now will stick to you when you become men. - B), then determine to take a proper start in life, did he see and anderstand the simple truth | two freight ours says it just fell like trying and resolve by active exertion to make