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THE BUSY MAN

If you want to get a favor done 'Ity some obliging Triand, And want a promise safe and sure. On which you can depend, Don't go to him who always has Much leisure time to plan; But if you want your favor done,

The man with leleure never has. A moment he can spare, He's always "putting off" until His friends are in despair. llut he whose every waking hour He cannot stop to whirk.

the when you want a favor done, And want it right away. (le to the man who constantly Works twenty hours a day. Ho'll find a moment, sure, somewi That has to other use, And fix you, while the idle man Is framing an excuse.

THE HENRY CLAY SPOONS

By S. Blanche Davis

"No, they're my Henry Clay spoons," replied Margaret, smiling at her grandmother, whose black eyes bright-

white hair, kind wrinkles, and a host gone! of tales that she was ready to tell without being coaxed.

"It's not the name of a pattern, my a right to their names as those spoons; but in spite of the momentous event that gave them their name they mostly recall to me my own little mother, not | the emptiness of it like a cold draft as she appeared on that particular from the cellar. night, but as she used to look hovering comparatively few; most of our furniture was of the substantial sort that | sucate. required only to be kept beautifully. clean; but to the few choice pieces there was a certain amount of daily silver." attention due. That meant not merely an extra polish for the rocker with the goose-neck arms, and the spindlelegged Sheraton chairs and the mahogany chest; to mother it also meant standing across the room to admire

them happily. "But the apple of her housewifely eye was her wedding silver. I often of the pleasure she took in it. You see, she was of Quaker stock. Terhaps on account of the simplicity of har ancestors' living there had been stored up in her an accumulated love for beautiful things, and also was expressing what her grandmothers had re-

"Though I was most like my practical father, I had enough of my mother in me to enjoy the sparkle, and dink of the allven when she laid it out by the light of one candle before the table, was set. That happened only when she was getting ready for guest nights, and then while it was still afternoon. That she did so merely to save time, I could not believe. thought, rather, that it was not enough for her to see her precious array in the presence of father's solemn guests, and that she therefore set the table early for a little private feast of the eyes. The drawn shade was of course to keep thieves from peering in. Of

upstairs for fear of my being in Hannah's way in-the kitchen, which was thinking they were not the sort that scarcely more than a small town then, was none the 'less' the capital, and the head of the stairs.

many things from the downstairs Henry Clay, perhaps our future Presiworld. I had no qualms of conscience | dent; we might -we might have a little over the sin of envestropping; it was | celebration, Put on your bonnet now, unknown to me both as a word and as | before the 'sliversmith closes." Then a misdemeanor. I was up stairs be- he paused grandly. 'You may get cause children wore not permitted whatever silver you like! downstairs after certain hours, and so teresting as possible.

my post long before the guests arrived. plied, laughing again in pure delight ly 'descended' the stairs when she had beliver, pewter or anything but the man on a silk gown-I often heard her ask | -I'll youch for that!'. ed him, and I felt a little sorry at his alarmingly calm. the gown he would have chosen,' he shop will close,"

beautiful, my dear, and I shall be sat- of indifference. I knew she was doing by the rustle There. does that natisfy you?"

mistake. .. Regularly he arrived early | will I go to the eliversmith. dered why the meat should make such | thee'll bring thyself! a difference to men who were so interested in their talk as not to mind

that was part of being a woman. But and then I heard the gate click. I of affection he bet himself against atraid and half longing to hug her. vigorously,-That too I learned from - "An hour later the door opened and the top of the stair after the one in came father with a big bundle in guest night' when I had been-allowed his arms. He smiled a little queerly

good night, always said, leaning over that it was heavy.

The latter than medicine, Learn to tell a better than medicine. Learn to tell a better than medicine. Learn to tell a story. A well-told story is as welcome it I never slept, though I must admit arm softly.

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It wanted to kiss him—and mother realist! Do I make myself plain?

The world is too busy to care for your wall, said Himpkins with a loud, thing for others. Even if you are bed-thing for others. Even if you are bed-thing place while father stond above knees well, you have had sometiden there is always something that ridge there is always something that though we never mentioned it. And was allowed too, to stay down thill undoubtedly, nature was the chief and that is the surest way to attain the places.

It is uppose, thee came to the table was reset; at it was later offender.—Philadelphia happiness for yourself.

moun something sweet, not to be used ommonly any more than darling." "On that partioular night I was present only because the guest, Mr. Chaplin, was very fond of children. He was a fascinating gentleman, and I spont the avening on his knee, listening to a hundred tales. When it was time for me to go, I turned impulsively. "Thee's my dear Mr. Chaplin, I

"Instantly I know I had done something wrong. Futher glanced queerly at mother, whose checks were plaker than usual. "I could not sleep and so took up my bout. This is what I heard when Mr. Chaplin had gone; 'Isn't it a little

better, my dear, not to touch her what she will have to untearn? You know I always considered that "theeing" and "thoulng" un affortation." "I knew that ut mother's home, though I had never been there because grandmother had died, they used 'thee' and 'thou' all the time, and that mother had spoken so us a girl. I wanted to tell her to ask him why he liked her then, certain that the question would

dared not. "Mother's silonco-the magic which, had I only known it, wrought the kindly atmosphere of our home that everyone loved-caused me, to ponder regretfully thou, and I felt in cowardly. Had it not been for the allver I might have held that opinion for years; but as it was, I learned

reduce him to abject penitonce, but

that my mother could disobey and oven make reply. "I remember awaking one night the durk and trombling at the crash that had aroused me. Then I heard my father's voice, low and stern-he had never been really stern with

together. The thieves had gone, the those spoons especially recall to me greatest impertance. window was nailed fast, and I must my own, little mother," go to sleep again; but surprise and awe, besides the remnants of fear, kept BEED POTATOES. AND PREPARA my eyes wide open; surprise, becquae father had not said a .word about I tried to put surprise into my voice | mother's coming downstairs-instead as a bait for the story that her glance had held her close by the arm; and

did my mother mention it. I was astonished at her gayety during meals. dear," she began, "though 'I doubt Of course we had always used powter whether many patterns have as good for every day; but to me there was such a gaping hole in that drawer behind mother's chair where the silver had lain that I know she must feel

"As usual, it was from the top of over her household gods. At the time stairs that I found out the truth. At of the spoons her household gods were the table one day I had caught mother's alarmed, look when father announced

left the room, we must have some 'One experience, like this - would seem enough to me, Junet, he replied.

"'But think, to nest your guests be-

fore powter!" I couldn't do it." "I seat myself to powter every day, and I'm a hearty mun!' He laughed. 'And you, my dour, are hearty and wise,' he added, patting her on the back, as if the matter were finished. "That night she fairly compelled not prick her occasionally on account father to come into the dining room sets weighing not less than one ounce after the table was set ; 'Can't you and not more than two ounces, with

> futher's laugh I know that he could "That night she endured it, and for several other nights, though each time ber of eyes cannot be well regulated. she led father, protesting, into the

"Cannot we afford it? mother asked " We shall never have enough to spend, money foolishly, my door. your guester . We could buy a plece at a time. she conted.

"'A place at a time to tempt thieves." he replied. 'It jun't practical, Janet.

stairs-no. she merely went down' nowadays-and passed the living room on her solltary way to the table. "That had gone on for several weeks, but to call upstairs and in such a matched the silver. Harrisburg, though | volce-events were on feet. Mother went down to him and I took up my

. WJanet, he began, 'Henry Clay b passing through town. He will speak cold had driven me from my post at at the State House this afternoon and dine with us this evening. Then "In that secret spot, which by day- father laughed. 'Don't look downlight was merely the top set. I learned | hearted, my dear. If we ure to have

"There was another pause, and long as I broke no boundaries I was my mother answered in'a voice that justified in making my solitude as in- | was unusually soft, 'It seems hardly right after so many of your friends "And I heard things different from have used the powter," she said. learned table conversations, for I took | . This is a real pursonage, he re-After mother had gone down-she-real- They will not have their eyes, on

father to come with her to look at the "'Rut if they'll not see it, why go table, 'just to see that everything suit- to the expense?" asked my mother, inevitable bluff refusal. And then she | "Because this is a special occasion,

asked, as she always did, if 'this were he said, a little umased, 'Come the "'Yes, I fear it will, she unswered "Be a little brighter than you are still more slowly and with an odd air

"He looked at her, pussled, Tve "Then my mother would sigh and come to ugree with you this time,' he pass into the dining room for a solitary conceded. 'I couldn't seat Henry Clay inspection. I tried to picture her pass- to pewter. . I want you to get the ing from pleon to pleon at the table, as silver, my dear. I want it myself. "No.' she answered quickly, and To think that father lacked interest lier voice was not one whit higher. in the quality of those dinners is a 'It does not sutisfy me. Not one step from his office to inspect the joint whatever silver comes into this house, before it went into the oven. I won- | sir, for Honry Clay, or for any guest

"Mother turned and was gone; and something that I vaguely expected to whether or not my mother wore her full did not full; nor did father look at prettiest gown. I haped that she would her as he had done the last time 'thee' ask father that question, but she never | had been spoken in our house. He passed his hand norvously over his "What the exquisite was to her, sim- | chin and started to speak; but mother plicity was to him. Not that he ob- | was in the kitchen with Hannah, After lected to her love of the beautiful; a few moments the door closed quietly, mything that seemed to him to smack | crept downstairs after mother, " half

when he saw us. From the way he "My mother, when she kissed me | put the package on the table I know

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han usual when mother whisked me upstairs for good. Halfway up she turned as father called to her, Wouldn't your violet gown be sultable for to-night, my dear?' and at the top stop she stopped and hugged me: the thought had just occurred to mepolite, I made my last journey there as early as possible and nearly slipped down in my clation when father met nitrogen. mother at the foot of the stairs, which

the table together. on the stair, Janet. Go back to your full of excitement at the gleams I \$20.00. caught on the white table as I peeped . The ligumes when fully established "But instead of doing as he ordered through the balusters. It was mother, have the power to obtain nitrogen from ours in the spring of the year, makes wolding silver," I said, held- she came to my room and put her my dainty mother, happy again with the air through a soil organism. which no noise about it. She sometimes gets weading silver," I said, hald- said came to my room and put her silver to handle and with some forms nodules on the roots of plants the idea that what she has to say her silver spoon arms around me, felling me not to be that, in contrast with the straid. Then she deliberately marched other happiness in her eyes that I belonging to this order. The princtrest of the ten service and, in fact, with everything in Margaret's living during which I longed to listen at the top of the stairs but dared not on And so to this very day, though the clover, vetch and peas and of these the account of the dark, they came back Henry Clay silver it always remained, common red plover is propably of the Gentleman has sometimes been mis-

Forced Sprouting-For an crop, it is a common practice to take half an inch long, is wanted. The oxat the Experimental Station, Fredertaken immediately from the cellar, was very slight. Plants from the sprouted seeds were only from two to three days

ahead of the others. Disinfection-To kill any spores common scab, and to some extent, Rhizoctonia, the potatoes should 'be "'My dear,' she said as soon as I treated with a disinfectant. The safest to use in formalin, at the rate of a nint to 30 gallons of water. The tubers are; best bagged and then imprersed

Livestigators are now trying out methods of disinfection whereby the une of heat and greater strength of solution will materially hasten the procome of disinfection.

Cutting the Sdts-Experiments have proven quite clearly that the most oconomical way to use seed is to out to see? she exclaimed, standing before from two to three eyes to the set. him all daintiness and dejection, From Cutting by a machine or a cutting. board may be economical in large commercial operations, but as when using these the size of sets and num-

with Black Leg. Fusarium Wilt. Late of 2 tons per acre was 42 bushels and Blight and other possible troubles are 15 pounds of cats, and on the two, half planted, the best procedure is, first, to sere plots, not limed, 39 bushels and throw out all out and bruised tubers. It pounds per acro. After the oats out a thin slice off the stem end and then-discard any tubers showing discoloration. Two knives should be used. of the limed areas and the yield of hay one kept standing in a can of formalin the following year averaged 4,560

barrels, they should be coated with oldedly marked difference in the that I was certain—with a sort of was a deliberate little carelessness of the best materials to use, and if of the limed areas thus greatly inspected the shadows cast by the randle only inthrough the barrel of seed the sets and nitrogen carrying materials. will keep cool and firm without deterioration for days and even weeks. Air uppleasant to handle .- W. W. Hub- Station, Kentville, N. S. bard, Superintendent. Experimental

> FUNNY LITTLE STORIES Cawker: "I have discovered what tared the New Woman crase. Cumeb: "Let's have it."

Station, Predericton, N. B.

Health Restorer I am a new woman."

ion of convalescende from la grippe. .. with women the big hat,-Boston tion; for immediately afterward he

"How old are you, Jimmyah "Two years older than Johnny." "How old is Johnny?" "I don't know.". . .

"Your husband," said the caller sympathisingly, "was a man of many ox-"Yas," sighod the widow. "Ho was a kood man. Everybody says so-I wasn't much acquainted with him myself. He belonged to seven secret

"O, your see, ma'am, your daughter

weight of responsibility than the pro- theme which he couples with the resur-"Well, he does, for that matter. The mon when its object is money, the proprietor can make mistakes with- Bible is "applied" from beginning to out losing his job."

NATURE WAS CHIEF OFFENDER

my darling, darling mother, Without same queer smile, and patting her wood, Mr. Simpking, no. I like you as a sunbeam in a sink-room. Learn

Sealed air-tight packets to preserve its native

goodness. word gentle.

Fertile solls contain sufficiency the three most essential elements for growing plants, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Should any of these be. "Ab, that top step! Then and there lacking, plants cannot grow satisfacasked if I mightn't peop over-as if terily. The two latter elements are found in the mineral soil particles and to yes, the great Henry Clay, and also in the vegetable matter that is in the soil The former-nitrogen-is do it again, for of course it wasn't found in the vegetable matter only. Thus it will be seen that a soil donclent in yegotable matter is lacking in

Nitrogen we find when buying comshe had descended with the same old mercial fertilizers is the most expendignity, and said they would inspect sive plant element costing at least 25 cents per pound. If the fertilizer con-"I cannot remember a single detail tains 4 per cent, of nitrogen the cost of Henry Clay's appearance. I was too for this element in one ton would be move quietly, that gravitation does its

There are approximately 70 pounds of nitrogen, in the soil. Of this 105 indefinable charm to both. And the pounds of nitrogen in the entire plant girl defrauds herself and her developwas a real grandmother, with thin pened: mother's wedding silver was about 60 degrees temperature by the to six weeks to warm up and sprout pounds from the soil provided that A thick green sprout, not more than conditions favorable to the activities of the bacteriu exist. It will be seen act gain in growth from this treatment | therefore that the 70 pounds of nitrohas not been determined. In one trial gen at the lowest market value is worth \$17.50 or nearly as much as that loton, the difference in growth as in one ton of high-grade fertilizer. It between seed so treated and seed is hard to realize that 1% tons of our best fertilizors. True, some of this may be lost by careless handling of the manure from stock, but for the most part it should ultimately go back to

> the woll, if the hay grop is not sold. -It has been found that the soil organism which furnishes the clover with ultrogen from the air does not thrive in an acid soil or on one lacking in me, consequently if we wish to build up a soil through the clover plant it is necessary, where soil acidity is found, to correct this condition by an application of lime in some form.

> Ground limestone is the most popular and effective form of lime. . If applied at the rate of 2 tons per acre when seeding to grain, at which time the clover is usually sown, best results will be obtained. Subsequent applications of one ton every three years usually suffices to maintain freedom

Among the many tests conducted at the Experimental Station, Kentvilla. N. S. the one carried on in half sere plots is of particular interest. There nor elimination of internal disease car- was little apparent difference in the To make sure that no sets infected limed when seeding down at the rate is good shough for me and you is good solution, immediately a discolored po-consult for my friends. The word was said. Dut in the disinfectant and the other that not a word was said. On guest nights mother inspected the knife taken.

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As the self dry out quickly when pounds of clover hay per acre. When table as usual, but she never asked out and will heat if left in piles or this land was plowed there was a de-

Lime, therefore, is most valuable as a soll builder because it produces a slaked lime is frequently used and suitable environment for the clover ed the door hurriedly and called up- cometimes road dust and sulphur. plant through which farm soils can be to bring people home to dine. To my stairs. The hour was unwaugl enough, Lime, if not thoroughly slaked, may built up most economically. W. S. injure the eyes and makes the sota Blair. Superintendent Experimental

HOW: A BERMON WAS SPOILED

"I once presched an introductory serthat it was an excellent opportunity to impress the great doctrine of world. wide evangelization." In conclusion I spoke of the duty of all to give for the suread of the gospel. After a serin a patent medicine advertisement:/ mon. a deucon, prominent and influen-"My brother, you gave us a good surmon . to.day, but. you spoiled the "Yex don't feel wan bit betther till This set me to thinking. Did I spell ye've been perfectly well three weeks." the sermon? If so, then a great many This is a truthful Hibernian-descrip- other things are spoiled. For example: The Bible has many things that are "apotted." Jacob had a glorious vision Both mon and women have their of the ladder with angels above him. But he "spoiled" the entire transac-

vowed that he would give God one-Here is an English physician's re- it by speaking of money. Moses remilk, plenty of sleep, and planty of Sinal of a system of worship for God's people; but at once he "spotled" it by calling upon the people to give of their substance for the construction of the paints a glowing picture of a coming Mossiah and "spolls" it by turning suddenly upon the Jews and saying they had robbed God, in tithes and offerings. In the same way the wise mon "apoll" their visit to the infant Baylour, for they at once offer gold; Trankinconso, and myrrh in like manner Josus "spoils" the Bermon on the Mount, for in it he delivers strong teaching on the duty of giving money. In the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthlune Paul mounts up on the wings of inspired imagination and portrays afternoon and the kitchen in this state Burely this is a thome which is high and spiritual and which should not be was in the greater part of the day yet Paul "spotts" it all by saying immodiately afterward: "On the first day of the week let such one of you lay "To look at the young clark one by him in store hopprding an the Lord would think that he carries a greater has prospered him." Money is the rection. The fact is, if it spoils a ser-

> end .- EL Y. Mullins. D. D. LEARN TO LAUGH

THE CHARM OF GENTLENESS:

"Ain't-that lady nice and gentle?" a poloted maid said to her mistress the day after the guest had departed. The visitor had not been in the house for twenty-four hours, and the girl's opportunities for passing judgment seemed alight, yet a lifelong acquaintance would not have enabled her to estimate the stranger more correctly. She had been impressed by her quiet voice, her well-bred manners, her kindly emile and she summed it up in the

Sometimes there seems a little danger that gentleness will go out of fashion. Betty is a Freshman in college and wrote home onthusiastically regarding her roommate, "I know I shall like her, she has so much 'pop." Another girl acknowledged, that she was not attracted by a neighbor and explained it on the score that she old not have enough "go." Without any question, energy, vivacity, liveliness are extremely popular qualities nowadays and sometimes it would almost seem as if gentleness would be crowded into the background.

Do not make the mistake of supposing that gentleness is in any way opposed to what Betty calls "pep." Gentleness is not a namby-pamby vir tue. One may be intensely energetic and yet refined. One may say very witty things in a low voice. Gentleness and strength may be welded together, may be combined in the same nature, so as to form the perfect

There seems more than a little danger that the modern girl will lose sight of the charm of gentleness. She Le ambitious to be up and doing and she forgets that the greatest forces work without a break, that the sunshine which transforms this earth of

Centle is a word of noble ancestry. most people are wise enough to respect of nitrogen in 1% tone of clover hay it in spite of its occasional misuse. and the production of this amount of Gentleness can be recognized as easily top growth leaves K root system con- as one recognises the fragrance of a taining at least 1,200 pounds of vege- rose garden. It does not clash with table matter, furnishing may, 30 pounds energy, and vivacity, but lends an

NOT EFFECTIVE

to relieve her cough. . He told her to allow it to dissolve gradually in her mouth. No relief was experienced, and pext day the lady sent him a pantaloon button with a note, saying he must have given her the wrong kind of a troche, and might need this one.

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