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Black sea, about midway between the estuaries of the Dniester and Dnieper. 967 miles from Moscow and 381 from Kiev. The city is built facing the sea. on low cliffs, seamed with deep ravines and hollowed out by galleries the soft rock, in which thousands of the poorest inhabitants live. But above this are fine broad tree lined streets and squares bordered with handsome public buildings and mansions in the Italian style and good shops. Besides the cathedral there are dozens of other churches, a fine opera house and the Palais Royal, which is a favorite place of resort.-London Chroniele.

Old Saws and Sayings. A few old sayings on the subject of food come to us rather as a surprise in our age of daintiness and refinement. yet they have their raison d'etre notwithstanding. "Meat is much, manner are more;" "Cease your chatter and mind your platter;" "The ass that brays most eats least;" "The wing with can give little to his servant who licks

Apropos of this remark it is amusing to note that "manners" was the name given to the remnants of a meal. These received." came to the servants as official perquisites; hence our well worn expres- the reply, such a reply as you would sion before emptying a dish, "Leave send to a lover whom you were dethe last slice (or whatever " tay bet lighted to accept." for manners."

#### Establishing a Trust

It Was Accomplished In Roundabout Way

By SARAH BAXTER

"Is Mr. Brummager at home?" A maid in a trim white and black uniform admitted a tall, spare man with mutton chop whiskers cut away from his chin at an angle of forty-five degrees, a bald head and a crafty eye and showed him into a living room where sat a man in a cushioned chair with one bandaged foot on a rest, evidently a case of gout.

"Mr. Brummager?" "Yes, sir, I'm Brummager.

"I am Stephen Keenege of Grindstur Sharp & Keenege, attorneys, who have been handling the case between you and Mrs. Thistleton. I have called to say that the dispute must be settled at once or Mrs. Thistleton will enter upon matter up for many years more, at the end of which, I fear, both your estate and hers will have been wiped out from court and attorney fees. In order years, at the expiration of which time

"Ten years!" growled Mr. Brumlive forever? I'm eighty years old. No. sir. I'm ready to let my property go to the dogs, but I'll not put it out of my hands for ten minutes, to say

A young man entered the room at so tell Mrs. Thistleton."

Mr. Keenege had heard such threats before and paid no attention to this one. His eyes were fixed on the grandson, who was a clean cut, handsome young fellow of about twenty-three. What the lawyer was thinking about he did not say, but an idea, a plan, a something was evidently working in

"Very well, Mr. Brummager," he said, rising; "I have informed you as to the result of these new proceedings. I can do no more. I bid you good morning."

Mrs. Thistleton, aged sixty, was at home regilning on a lounge, for she was troubled with a bad liver, while girl of eighteen rend to her, when Mr. Keenege's card was brought to her. The gentleman was shown into the room. The girl laid down the book, and

"Abem, Mrs. Thistleton! I have played my last card with Mr. Brummager and failed to win the game. He is determined to fight on to the end. Your resources are exhausted, You have no more ready money with which to carry on your suit, and the result will be that your estate will pass into Mr. Brummager's hands at a low valuation, and he will reap the benefit of your loss. I fear that our firm will be obliged to surrender the management of your interests for want of

"None that you would accept."

"What do you mean by that?" "There is a method which might be tried. Mr. Brummager is a superannuated man. A man of his age who has no woman to bolster him up is vu nerable in his desire for companionbecome the intellectual and commer ship. You are, compared with him, a cial capital of what is called New Rus- young woman. If you could be insis. It is the principal export town duced to end this litigation by a mar-

archbishop of the Greek Orthodox to marry an octogenarian! Could there

and the headquarters of the Seventh By this time Mr. Keepege had form-The port lies on the shore of the case where there were no more funds to pay his fees, and he did not leave his client till he had exacted a promise that she would "think about it." Then a month passed before she con sented to permit him to say to Mr. Brummager that she would consider proposition of marriage from him. The day she came to this decision she was too ill to see the attorney and sent message to him by her niece, Adele Hathaway, announcing ber surrender "Miss Hathaway," said the attorney "this is a very important matter. the plan I have formed is successful be beggared. May I count on your assistance?

"My assistance." "Yes, I have a crusty old man to

ed from the human beart. But old age physical respects. The stimulant in this case must be supplied by youth in which romance is strongest. I desire to present a letter from your auni to Mr. Brummager accepting a propo

sition from him"-"But no such proposition has been

"It will come. I wish you to write

largely in her hands. Taking from his

"Very well. Fancy that he has pro-

Finally one was written that pleased pocket and withdrew.

result was that Edwin Brummager was ushered into Mr. Keenege's pri

"Young man," said the lawyer, "h you expect to inherit any property from your grandfather I would advise you this lawsuit by his marrying my cligrandfather's fortune, instead of being

ther, confessing that he had made the osal in the old man's behalf without his knowledge. If Mr. Brummager, Sr., was agreeable the young man was to return for further instructions. He came back to report that his grandfather had been so delighted at the letter he had received that, notwithstandhis chair and danced about the room. his grandson to carry on in any further needed correspondence and "make it as loving as he could."

Mr. Keenege then placed Edwin sented to the old man for his signa- a desk, stood the photograph of a ver-Mr. Brummager introduced him pretty girl before him and told kim to to Mr. Keenege as his grandson, Edwin | write a proposal of marriage, carrying Brummager, adding, "Ned will have out his grandsire's direction to make it my property after my death and will loving. The youngster made a success years longer if necessary, and you may dismissed him till be might have further use for him. Before closing the

"By the bye, Mr. Keenege, who is the girl whose photograph you showed

"Why do you ask?"

"I would like to meet her." be married or lose an estate she expects to inherit."

"That's interesting." looking for a husband for her."

"That's more interesting still." "Would you like the position?"

"If she is as lovely as she looks." "Well, you are a good boy. I'll think

"Think hard, please."

Mr. Keenege turned to other matters. bee buzzing about him. Within a few days he received a call from the lawintroduced under a false name to a young girl who had heard the counterpart of the story told him-a young tune. The girl was Adele Hathaway, and the photograph shown her was that of Ned Brummager. After much persuasion Adele consented to a preliminary meeting with the young man nized in the other the original of photograph seen before. Having in troduced them, the lawyer left them together for an hour. When he re turned and saw that they had at least not been displeased with each other be

"I have a confession to make. You of the Brummager, the other of the Thistleton estate, I formed a plan of saving both properties by a marriage between Mr. Brummager and Mrs. ties of getting two old people together I decided to make an attempt to unite the bely and the belress. To accou plish even this required adroitness. To be married, then confess to the grand sire and the aunt.

"Here I come in. I shall make an effort to get Mr. Brummager and Mrs. od of saving both estates-to put them into a trust to be managed by one perand share alike, to you two youngsters and Mrs. Thistleton. Will you help me to help you both?"

The young man and woman's gaze was fixed on the speaker till he had finished; then the former turned his on the girl, while she dropped hers to the floor. The lawyer explained that they might take their time in the matter. He had done all he could; the rest remained with them, but owing to the legal situation the sooner they not

Ten days later Ned told his grandfather that he was married to Mrs. Thistleton's niece, and Adele fold her aunt that she was the wife of Mr. Brummager's grandson. Mrs. Thistleton was greatly relieved that she did not need to be married herself. Brummager, Sr., was at first miffed, but later well satisfied. Keenege succeeded in establishing his trust, he being appointed trustee. Eventually young Mr. and Mrs. Brum mager received a large patrimony, for Brummager senior lived but two years after the wedding of his grandson, and Mrs. Thistleton survived him only a

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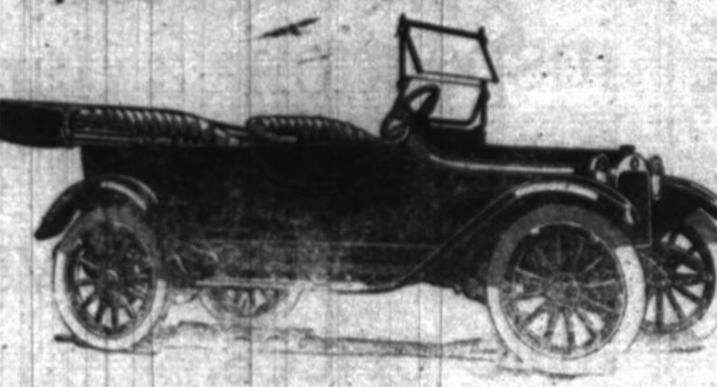
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