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Her Great Love;

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CHAPTER VII.-(Cont'd.). "Bravo! Not bad for a retort, my little Quaker!" he said. "But he's a dusky lot in other ways. 'What ways?" she asked, with her pure, innocent eyes upon him.

"Oh, all sorts of ways. No, not all sorts. We'll give the man his due; he That would be horrible!" said Decima.

Bobby fidgeted.

"It is only quite recently, during the last three or four years, less, perhaps, that he has been so bad," he said, "They eay that he was all right at starting. He came into the title and the estates when be was quite young, and did his duty by them in the most exemplary fashion. Kept the straight line like a pilot-engine for a time, then suddenly he swerved off, and has been rushing down line ever

Decima looked puzzled. "I don't understand how a man with so beautiful a house as this to come to can be so wicked," she said, dreamily. "But, Bobby, that reminds me, aren't we trespassing?"

"No," he said. "I know Mr. Bright, the steward. He's an awfully decent chap. He's as fond of the place, and Lord Gaunt himself, as if it and he belonged to him. 'He likes Lord Gaunt, then?"

"Rather! He thinks there is no one like him, and he's awfully fond of talking about him. According to him, Lord Gaunt is a kind of demi-god-the best rider, the best shot, the coolest, bravest man in all the world. He's known him ever since he was a child. Bright was steward here in Lord Gaunt's fathers time, and he says there never was such a boy, or such a young man, as this Lord Gaunt was. Bright will talk about him for hours. Sometimes, when I'm fishingthere's a splendid stream runs through this place; it's just below that hill he comes and walks beside me and jaws about 'the young lord,' as he calls him,

Bobby nodded. was as good as good until something hap- home! I'll go into the laboratory and "Be just then. Do unto others as you pened to change him. What it was, he doesn't know. Something with a woman He opened the door and looked in.

"A woman?" said Decima, turning her eyes upon him. "Why do you say that?" know anything about it. Bright himself doesn't know. All he knows is that Lord are envious, it is of the blessed sleep of know you."

Gaunt is letting this estate-and all the youth-and in the morning came down from neglect. He won't come down to dew. see it, he doesn't answer any letters, and, Her father had already breakfasted and son." brass farthing for the place. Bright does dashing wildly through a course of eggs not tell you," she broke off, scarlet to the of half a lemon and serve immewhat he can to keep things straight, but and bacon and marmalade, preparatory very neck. of course there are heaps of things he to his morning grind with the "coach," can't do, and that's why the place looks who lived in the town, three miles dissaid Decima, dreamily.

"It's a lovely place inside," said Bobby. "I'll take you in some day. Bright has given me the run of it. So far as I am Sarah Jane," she said. concerned, I don't care how long Lord Gaunt keeps away. I come here to fish, and I often come here to work, and some- as a reward, go fishing with me at Leaftimes I take a turn in the picture-gallery more this evening. I generally take a painfully, as if the question were forced there is a perfectly lovely collection, a rod down before dinner, and to-day's a from her. "You were so kind to me." priceless collection of the old masters, good day. Meet me at the gate-you especially the Flemish-and now and know?-at five o'clock. Going to inter- smiled to me. again I almost fancy I'm the proprietor view the slaveys, are you, my poor child? "That would take a lot of answering, "Perhaps you would be as unhappy." pathy-I've been there myself-are of any whether I can tell you."

I should think Lord Gaunt has a high the house, and then "interviewed" the old time of it. He is tremendously rich, cook and Sarah Jane. The former at awfully handsome, according to Bright, first met her timid remarks anent the and a devil-may-care sort of fellow, evi- dinner of the preceding evening with a dently, or he wouldn't let things here slide bland contempt which gradually developed covered ere this that the Home Secas he does. Bright says the tenants' into a reluctant respect and civility, for retary's life is not a happy one in places the homesteads and all that are there was a certain something at the going to rack and ruin; and he that's back of Decima's innocent blue-gray eyes these hustling days when one secback of Decima's innocent blue-gray of the state and rule; and he that's back of Decima's innocent blue-gray of the state and which had its effect. As for Sarah Jane, tion of women are insisting on their add the yolk of an egg, stir and Gaunt's authority, and Gaunt won't write she was instantly moved to tears, and, or take any notice. Unhappy! I should remarking that she was an orphan, and 'Aunt Pauline says that no one is assured Decima that she would be more heading," said Bobby, irreverently. "No the laboratory, where her father submit- suffragists a little homely advice. German Pudding.-To make a

serted in the moonlight, and they went ing her, a pipe in his mouth and his scheme. back through the wooden gate and along fishing-rod by his side.

posing entrance to The Firs, Bobby | hour later wouldn't have mattered, for sniffed the evening air. it's too bright for trout. But there's a Some one smoking a cigar; and a cloud coming up, and I can start pre-A moment afterward, Decima saw a at work." man standing just inside The Firs' gate. "Hard at work?"

He was a shortish man, young, with a clean-shaven face. he was in evening- She went and sat beside him, and exticularly spruce and alert. "Mr. Theodore Mershon," said Bobby, flowers which grew along the border.

recognized Bobby, and raised his hat in saw a gentleman shaking the big ena rather cool and supercilious way; but trance gates. Mershon saw her distinctly, and his sharp | shouted: eyes scanned her with a critical stare. As he looked, his manner changed, and | The gentleman looked round, saw the he took a step or two forward and held | recumbent figure, and said: How do you do, Deane?" he said; but though he addressed Bobby, his sharp concise fashion. "There's a door here"eyes were fixed on the girl's lovely face. he indicated the gate-"if you want to Bobby replied coolly enough, and would come in.

cima noticed that his voice was thin, but | ing down at him. this is my sister, Mr. Mershon." Nothing would have induced him to Bobby looked at him casually.

"I didn't know Miss Deane was down here," he said. "In fact, I didn't know "Do you live here?" Bobby, rather coldly. "It's a fine night, well."

"Very. And you have only just come the trout, I see. Is the sport good?"

"Well, it's too early to ask you if you also. Ifke it," he said. "But I hope you will. "I have been living with an aunt," said

He shot a glance at her, and averted his good sport."



By the way, Deane"-he glanced at Bobby-"I was going to ask if you and your father would dine with me some night-" "My father never dines out," said Bobby, somewhat stiffly.

Mr. Mershon looked from him to De Perhaps you and Miss Deane would honor me? I will have the pleasure of calling on you, if you will allow me. and we can arrange a night. I should like to show Miss Deane-your fatherthe new palm-house. Will you come?" He looked for an instant at Decimaan instant in which his sharp eyes seemed

Decima's frank eyes rested on him Perhaps," she said in her direct way, If my father or brother-" "Better say 'Yes,' and name a day, Deane," he said. "Say next Tuesday. I'll come over and try and persuade your

this was not the proper mode of invitation, and he colored with boyish embar-Mershon glanced at him, bit his lip and olored, as if he saw his mistake. "I'll write," he said. "Good-night. He did not turn into the drive, but

stood and watched them as they passed ac having a daughter like that! Looks through her fingers. like-like-I don't know what she looks

"What a strange man!" said Decima, when they had got out of hearing. "Yes, he's a rum fish," said Bobby. Awfulfy bad form, pressing us to dine with him, wasn't it?" "I-I suppose it was," said Decima.

said Bobby. "Would you like to?" "Oh, no. Why should I?" "It might be fun," said Bobby. "We'll his shirt-front? That sort of man always the case the other way. If you had deign- the vegetables. Put in the meat There must be some good in a man wears a diamond stud. It is the mark ed to bow to me, and I had declined to and nearly cover it with stock. for another man—and not a relation—to of the beast. And did you notice that respond; if I had cut you, would you not be so fond of him," said Decima, thought—his eyes never met yours? Sort of man think an explanation due from me?"

Cover first with a piece of buttered think an explanation due from me?"

"Oh, yes. Bright says that Lord Gaunt We'll see, Here you are, 'the light of see if the governor is still there." And you'd better go to your little bed, kind of appeal which troubled Decima. and cook it until it is reduced to a sister mine. Oh, you don't want to kiss "Must I tell you?" she said in a troubled quart. Pour it over the mutton me, do you? Well, it's the first night-" | voice He submitted to the embrace, and De-

"You'll be left to your own devices all day, Decie. What shall you do?" Decima smiled rather nervously. "I am going to interview the cook and

If a brother's blessing and deepest sym- he said. "Wait a moment until I decide service to you, pray accept them. I'm Bobby laughed-the young man's laugh. off. Five, by the gate, remember. "Oh, I don't know about being unhappy. After breakfast, Decima went all over careful of the crockery in the future. A

"Good girl!" he said. "Always be in As they approached the new and im- time, though, for that matter, half an

sently. Meanwhile, as you see, I am hard "Yes; smoking. Come and sit down." dress, with the dinner-jacket which bache- amined his fly-book with some interest lors nowadays affect, and looked par- for a few minutes; then she got up and wandered the avenue, picking the wild Bobby lay back with his eyes closed and As they came up to the gate, Mr. Mer- | half asleep, until suddenly he was aroused shon turned his head and looked at them, by a clinking sound. He looked up, and

moved from the shadow of a Boy-like, he watched him for a moment came into the moonlight, Mr. or two with bland enjoyment; then he

"Gate's locked," remarked Bobby in his

have passed on, but Mr. Mershon detained | "Thanks," said the gentleman; and he came along to the wall, passed through "Been for a strell?" he said; and De- the gate, and stood beside the lad, lookquick and sharp, in harmony with his "That gate's always kept locked," said "Yes," said Bobby. "My sister and I- "Indeed?" said the gentleman. "I am

a stranger here; I didn't know." "Are you going to see the house?" he Mr. Mershon raised his hat again and said. "It's worth seeing, the carving and "Are they?" responded the gentleman

"Oh, no; that is, not at the house. I "She has only just come down," said live in the village; but I know it very You are going to try your luck with cried Mr. Will Crooks.

> "Will you let me look at your flies?" tion. said the gentleman. "I'm a fisherman Bobby handed him the book with an

"I'm going to put on a blue upright ly, for something in the man's face or "Yes," said the other. "And a 'coachhis voice or his manner was repellent to man' an hour or two later. You have possible for you to live on them," fire, and all meat to be broiled is Sheer91

"Ah, you've come at a nice time of the river; it's just below here." follow you. Here are the loveliest cow-

> Decima came, like Diana, with light, fleet steps down the avenue. She was arranging her flowers as she came, and did not see him until she was

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He had recognized her at the first moinquiringly, as if he were half curious to see what she would do. of color in her cheeks and a shy, embarrassed expression in her eyes, Decima sign of recognition. Gaunt smiled grimly, and stood,

fixed on her, as if the cut direct amused rather than wounded him.

As she passed on, her lovely face set and cold, she continued the arrangement of her flowers, and-perhaps her hand trem-"By Heaven! what a lovely creature!" bled, for it was trying business, this cuthe said to himself. "Fancy that old man- she let a large number of them slip She stopped, and, biting her lip softly, began to pick them up; and Gaunt step-

> ped forward and assisted her. As he handed the yellow blossoms her, he said, very quietly: "Have you forgotten me?" The blood rushed to Decima's face. "No," she said.

'Not forgotten me? And yet you would not bow to me? Why was that?" Decima looked from side to side. "I-I can not tell you," she said. "But-forgive me-don't you think you

would that they should do unto you," he At the end of that time remove the said. There was a suspicion of banter Gone to roost, the saints be praised! in his tone, and at the same time a grim

"Yes, I think you ought." She slept like a top-if ever the gods me!-my aunt does not wish me to-to and add a tablespoonful of flour "Why?" he asked, very quietly. "I ad- rolled with one of butter, cook until others, I suppose go to rack and ruin "fresh as the rose that's gemmed with mit that it is a sufficient reason for the thick, and then add the yolks of cut, but I am curious to know her rea- two eggs and half a cupful of cream. in short, behaves as if he didn't care a gone to his laboratory, and Bobby was "Because because you are - Oh, I can

> "Too bad for you to know?" he said, Decima hung her head. Thank you," he said. "I am answered.

She turned and went a few steps from "Well, if you live through it, you shall, her eyes. "Why are you so wicked?" she said His face grew hard and set, then he

> (To be continued.) A Pious Aspiration.

Mr. Reginald McKenna has dis-

had been "brought up by a charity." As a married man of several teaspoonful of freshly grated horseyears' standing Mr. McKenna radish, mix well, and the sauce is Aunt Pauline is as good as a copy-book portion of the morning Decima spent in should be in a position to give the ready to serve.



Rt. Hon. Reginald Mckenna.

persons living together than one,

"You ought to know, anyway,"

One Objection.

the store are too small to make it meats. They use a clear, steady Paaki 1.07 2.04 wife has been advertising for three first on one side and then on the "Yes: I saw it as I came up the hill." weeks for a housemaid. You take other, and then turned again a Bobby nodded and gave him good-day. the job and we will pay you 87 a couple of times if it is necessary Miss Smith.. ... week, give you excellent board, to cook it longer to have it suffi-"All right," she called back: "I will provide you with a nice room and ciently well done.

come in the front door."

close upon him. Then she paused a moment and glanced at him with a faint surprise, and was passing on again, when he rose and raised his hat.

She stopped short with a slight cry of recognition and astonishment on her lips. For she saw that it was the gentleman when defined her at the Zoo.

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If happiness ever comes to some mutton broth from fat and strain it will have to do so against their wills.

Dish of Mutton From Many Lands. Mutton is one of the most widely

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a sorry land indeed that cannot add pine needles. a recipe to the vast number which Whitening dampened with water define its cooking. From China a recipe for mutton cleaning white paint.

First, free cold cooked mutton from milk. Having first washed the doorall bone, gristle, fat and skin and step, paint it over with this mixchop it fine. Measure a teaspoon- ture, and the rain will not wash it ful and a half of melted butter into off. ment, and his eyes rested on her face spoonful of curry powder, stir care- as clean and white as when new. He had not long to wait. With a touch or two and then add the minced tion go over it once a week with a mutton, half an ounce of minced broom dipped in hot water to which looked at him, then looked beyond him, lean ham, two teaspoonfuls of salt, a little turpentine has been added.

and serve very hot.

From the Home of Good Cooking.—From France comes a braised saddle of mutton, or lamb, which well upholds the claim of that country to first place among the cooks of the world. Select a fat saddle, remove the spine bones without tearing the meat, season the inside with salt and pepper, roll the saddle, tie it in shape and season the outside. Put a covered roasting pan on the top of the stove and cut into it two onions and one car-I distrust. But I'm rather curious to see "Yes," said Decima, her brows coming paper and then with the cover to what kind of a dinner he would put on. straight, her lovely eyes growing dark- the pan and cook slowly on the top of the stove for three or four hours. mutton, strain the broth, skim it and put it in the oven to roast un-"Then-oh, I wish you would not ask til brown. Then remove the meat Remove from the fire, add the juice

diately. A Northern way .- The Norwegians prepare noisettes, or small cutlets of mutton, in the following fashion: Have six four-ounce cutlets cut from a leg of mutton and back, her innocent soul shining through trim them until they are round. On a plate mix a tablespoonful vinegar, a tablespoonful and a half of olive oil, a little thyme, crushed bay leaf, salt and pepper. Put the cutlets in this and turn them occasionally for an hour. Then roll the noisettes in bread crumbs, broil them for four minutes on each side and serve them immediately on a hot dish with the following sauce, passed separately: Cook four apples, after coring and peeling them, for 15 minutes with an ounce of butter and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Put the mixture through a sieve, White flannels may be washed in be. cook for two minutes. Then add a

on; we'd better be going back, or the way. She "lured" him into lunch at one Apropos of his marriage to Miss German mutton pudding mince a guy'nor will blow up the house he has o'clock, and in the afternoon she wrote Parmela Jekyll, in 1903, an amus- pound and a quarter of lean mutinvented a new dynamic force; it's to put to Lady Pauline a full account of this ing incident occurred in the House ton and half a pound of bacon in It is now possible to give some You fire it out of an eighty-tonner, and Then, at a quarter to five, she went of Commons. Mr. McKenna had the meat chopper. Soak two ounces further information regarding the it annihilates the enemy at one shot. down to the gate through which she and come on!"

Lower on!"

Just returned from his honeymoon of crumbs in enough milk to make tests of Dr. Mehnarto's contragence on!"

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Just returned from his honeymoon of the a thin paste. Add six eggs, two toxin which it is said is fulfilling and was speaking in favor of the a thin paste. Add six eggs, two toxin, which it is said is fulfilling picturesque house, lying so still and de Bobby was sitting on the bank, await- Government's Old Age Pension tablespoonsful of salt, a table- the highest hopes entertained by spoonful each of mustard, capers the experimenters. "It is relatively cheaper for two and chopped parsley, and six During the last week ten more tered mould and boil for two hours. England, with the record of treat- who has just been promoted from Serve hot with onion or caper ment marked "arrested."

Italian Mutton Stew .- Cut three pounds of mutton from the shoulder in medium pieces to make an of any sort of disease. They will a good soldier."

Italian stew. Roll each piece of meat in flour and brown in butter. be examined monthly for the next 12 months at the hospital so as to Wales is worth repetition. Not long stock, or if this is not at hand a discover whether the treatment conspoonful each of chopped parsley, From every other insitution where thyme and onion juice and salt and the treatment is proceeding comes his host. "What a nice coat, sir," pepper to taste. When the meat is the same story. ready parboiled, and cook for 30 no importance compared with the thick enough from the flour in which that three injections of the contrathe meat was originally rolled toxin effectually cure the widethicken it a little more with flour spread unsightly complaint, acne, and water.

Nearer Home. No one who has read "David Copperfield' can forget the description of one of the supper parties | manner in which opsonic tests, conwhich David planned and gave. He ducted by Dr. Rajehmann, Prof. planned to have roast or boiled Newlet's assistant, worked out. mutton cooked to a turn, but when Here are the opsonic indices taken he and his jovial guests sat down by Dr. Rajehmann in a few cases they found the mutton almost raw, selected casually out of a large tough and unedible. So they sliced number: to Stretton, Miss Deane?" said Mr. Mershon, his eyes scanning her face for a moment, and then turned aside, so that moment, and then turned aside, so that moment. where mutton is much eaten per- Mrs. Green. .26 haps no more delicious recipe for Taylor19 bringing out its best qualities has Thompson 16 ever been devised than this.

"If the wages I pay you here in The English know how to broil Booth71 .82

cupful of uncocked catmeal, salt, pepper and chopped parsley, and cook three hours, covered and slowly. Strain and serve.

Hints for the Home.

Keep a box on the back porch for rubbish, and the yard will be much cleaner.

Sleepy pillows can be filled with liked meats in the world, and it is clover and hops, as well as with

will be found very efficacious for

hash which gives an idea for a new | To whiten a doorstep mix a little way of making a leftover dish. quicklime with half a pint of skim

a shallow saucepan, add a finely To clean plaster casts dip them in minced green pepper and a finely cold liquid starch; when dry the minced small white onion, and starch is brushed off and the dirt brown delicately. Add half a tea- comes off with it, leaving the casts fully while cooking for a moment To keep a carpet in good condi-

over his head, and passed on without a two apples, pared, cored and cut When making a cup of cocoa put into dice, and a cupful of white into it (when mixed) a pinch of a soldier, erect and unbending, his eyes broth. Cook the hash 20 minutes, salt, and you will find a great imstirring carefully from time to time, provement in the flavor. This also takes the watery taste away. The air of a room may be purified in two hours by setting inside of it

a wide-mouthed pitcher filled with pure and very cold water. In two hours it will have absorbed all the gases in the room. To remove typewriting ink from linen, soak the inked parts in tur- tion in England and Wales 78 live unconscious.

pentine 24 hours, then pour boiling in towns. soda water on it rinse thoroughly and dry. To clean bone handles of knives Spain, and but 16 per cent. in Rus- the occasion, the delights in store or any bone article, rub first with sia.

all kinds of stains. Meat which is cooked in a casser- in Europe, spending £6,500,000 a their hostess, Willie sat in solemn ole should be dredged with flour. This will thicken the gravy a little,

oughly cooked. In cooking puff ball, if, after the shire stands third. slices on the puff ball are dipped in There were 1,011 persons killed egg and crumbs, a little grated and 8,700 injured during 1912 on cheese is sprinkled over them, it railways in the kingdom, says a

will add to the flavor. saucepan lids and tin goods, dip trade with Germany than with any them in boiling water into which other country. France and the soda has been dissolved, to remove United States are her next best all grease; then rinse with cold customers. water and polish with a cabbage or The premises of Henry Foster, a rhubarb leaf and rinse again with tallow and grease manufacturer, cold water. Do not wipe them, but Leeds, were gutted by fire early on put them before a fire to dry.

Before washing blankets with col- to several thousand pounds. ored borders first dip borders in By the publication of editions in pail of cold water in which a hand- nine additional languages the Brior any way to work thoroughly retain the presidency of the Interon a board. Rinse well in hot further period of five years. enough from the first suds to make the second soft; if not, add a little soap and ammonia; and after being put through the wringer let two persons, standing opposite, pull them into shape; dry in the sun. the same way without shrinking.

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to's Contratoxin.

doctor could find in them any trace

half cooked skim off the fat, add One discovery the doctors made half a bunch of small turnips, al- some time ago, though of course of father's." minutes more. If the stew is not other properties of the serum, is

vulgarly termed "blackheads." A wonderful surprise for everybody except Dr. Mehnarto, whom nothing seems to surprise, is the

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All these had doses of the contra-"Very well; follow the track," he shoutafternoons off. You can save practure broiled in England, have a blood being taken before the injection.

The first five never had tu-The gentleman looked after him, then tically every cent you get. The clear coal fire. Cut the chops from tion. The first five never had tusat down on the bank, took out his cigar- work won't be as hard as it is here, the loin, an inch and a half thick; berculesis, but it is believed the either."

The match was still in his hand when either."

any thinner, according to the Eng- last four have. In every case where "Yes, but here I am allowed to lish chef, is a cutlet. Broil them an adequate opportunity was found until they are done, and serve them for making full sets of tests a rewith salt and pepper or with to- markable improvement has been



FROM MERRY OLD ENGLAND JOKES BY THE TODDLERS

NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN HUMOR FROM THE MOUTHS OF BULL AND HIS PEOPLE.

Occurrences in The Land That Reigns Supreme in the Commercial World.

The area of the United Kingdom is 121,000 square miles. Out of every 100 of the popula-

ple can write, only 27 per cent. in and, while he was being dressed for

rot, and crush a bouquet garni over the vegetables. Put in the meat the will remove grease spots and then with salt. The United Kingdom imports ing terms. more fruit than any other country While his mother chatted with

> Next to Yorkshire, which has al- house rose. and the flour will be most thor- most four million acres, Lincoln is the largest English county. Devon- announced; then added: "Would

Board of Trade report. To keep a silverlike lustre on your | Great Britain carries on more

ful a salt has been dissolved. Dis- tish and Foreign Bible Society has solve soap enough to make a good raised to 449 the number of tongues in three days he was dead.' suds in boiling water, add a table- in which the Scriptures are issued. spoon of aqua ammonia; when The Countess of Aberdeen has then a youngster in the back row scalding hot, turn over your blank- been invited by 20 national women's stood up and asked ets. If convenient, use a pounder, councils of Europe and America to

> ing trade is the recording angel He tried hard to shake him off, so which chronicles the thoughts and that he might go and play with ideas of mankind. His only regret older boys; but Robert stuck close. was that, like most romances, it "You should be ashamed to treat was not so profitable as it should your little brother in that way,"

> The changes in weekly hours of be sacred to you." labor taking effect in 1912 affected Tommy made no reply; but later, 72,067 workpeople. Of these 701 when he believed himself to be free had their hours increased by 366 from parental observation, he adper week, and 71,366 had reduc- dressed Robert fiercely: tions amounting to 175,068 hours "Always taggin' after me! If you

> Sir John Hare, the famous actor, for you." on the 17th ult. entered his 70th year. He made his first appearance on the professional stage at Liver- told that she had now two little pool in September, 1864, so that baby brothers-twins. next year he will be able to cele-

brate his theatrical jubilee. minced sardines. Then mix in the patients were discharged from Mar-Gazette gives a fairly good photo both prayed for a baby brother, but meat. Put the mixture in a but- garet Street Hospital, London, of Lieut. T. Ross, Scots Guards, we meant the same one All the rank of Sergt.-Major. The ediwere in advanced stages of tuber- tor says that the "Scottish" have culosis and it is reported that no always found him "a good Scot, a

ago he was dining out with some quart of warm water. Add a table- fers immunity for that period. friends, and on leaving the house was helped on with his overcoat by remarked his host. "Yes, isn't it," replied the young Prince, "it was

Bigger Ships, or Smaller?

When that magnificent vessel, the voyage, not a few critics confidently trained he would have been on his ter would lead to the abandonment guard. As it was, he eyed the of the monster vessel-building. The back and forth on his heels, and new Hamburg-American liner, Imperator, with her tonnage of 5,000 greater than that of the ill-starred pockets. White Star vessel, is the German answer to this prediction. Those best competent to judge are of opinion that ships of from 80,000 to 100,-000 tons will be seen ploughing the Atlantic without fear of disaster. 1.36 For the time being, however, the 1.08 Germans, in their Imperator, own the largest vessel affoat; but before piping reply, "or you wouldn't have 2.02 she had made her maiden voyage your hands in your pockets! .63 her supremacy was threatened, for two rival companies, the Cunard ... and the White Star, had comsome good flies. I hope you will have said the stony-hearted merchant, cut thick enough so that it is rich some good flies. I hope you will have said the stony-hearted merchant, cut thick enough so that it is rich some good flies. So long as they can be made havior of her younger sister, tro intestinal fever between the in- to pay, there seems to be no limit Madge. to the size of Atlantic steamers.

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LITTLE CHILDREN.

Boys and Girls Say Some Really Witty Things Quite Innocently. Stories of children have a charm

all their own, and there is a reason -the humor of a child's remark is Willie, aged four, had been in-Ninety per cent. of British peo- vited out to tea with his mother,

> for him had been depicted in glowsilence, and at last the lady of the

"Now I must bring in tea," she Willie like some tea?"

His Star of Hope. The child eyed her in astonishment, and, in a deeply-hurt tone,

"Why, that's what we came for !" Outside it was snowing hard, and the teacher considered it her duty

to warn her charges. "Boys and girls should be very careful to avoid colds at this time,' the 16th ult., the damage amounting she said solemnly. "I had a darling little brother, only seven years old. One day he went out in the snow with his new sledge, and caught cold. Pneumonia set in, and

A hush fell upon the school-room;

"Where's his sledge?"

through the suds without rubbing national Council of Women for a It is to be feared that Tommy was not so kind to his little brother Sir George Riddell says the print- Robert as he ought to have been.

admonished father. "He ought to

weren't sacred, I'd break your face

Edith, aged six, had just been She looked thoughtful - very thoughtful. At last she spoke:

became vindictive.

Their Selection. Another story told by two little girls, this time on the way from school, is equally worth recording. They had quarrelled, and Mabel

are only an adopted child. Your mother and father aren't really "Don't care either!" retorted Jenny. "My father and mother picked me out! Yours had to take

"I don't care," she said. "You

you just as you came!' The inspector had called to inspect. Had he known how well Titanic, was lost on her maiden had all her little boys and girls Miss Primly, the school-teacher, with his hands thrust deep in his

> "Now, children," he began, in unctuous tones, "I wonder if you know who I am?"

> There was an expectant silence, and one small hand was raised. "Well," said the inspector encouragingly, "who am I?" "You're no gentleman," was the

Force of Example. Jane was the elder, and, at the

Therefore, it shocked her terribly when Madge proceeded to put a hard-boiled egg into her mouthwhole. Straightway Jane rose from her place at the table, walked over to the delinquent, and administered a sound box on the ear.

Madge had a tearful tale to tell her mother when they got home, and mother remonstrated with "How could you, dear?" she

acked. "And in public, too!"
"Well," was the reply, "I just wanted to show them that, even if Madge behaved so badly, I, at least, had been taught to have good manners."-London Answers.

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