# Her Great Love;

Or, A Struggle For a Heart

He drew it away sharply, and his lips hand back and laid it on her arm. for me. Decima." He bit his lip. "I beg your pardon, Miss Deane! The name slipped out. I—I hear your brother a-calling shining, just as it was now, when she that, to see and hear him—although he seemed so grim and stern. The day appeared to have a middle-aged woman with the unmistak-able face and manner of a French woman. (To be continued.)

But does it matter?" she asked, smilyou call me Decima, if you like? It is He looked at her steadily, his lips compressed. She was torturing him, and all she asked.

"I'm afraid that that it wouldn't be off his guard for a moment. quite the thing." he said. "But-well, you must let me think of you as"—the name seemed too dear, too sacred to be spoken—
"se Decia seemed too dear, too sacred to be spoken—
"or two from a roung lion." There are As he walked up with them to The

Woodbines he gained another half hour ket. with her by doing so he gave some keys

me for anything you want." And so on, arm, then! For a moment something beat in her heart, a pulsation which al-

he wished them good-bye, she gave him her hand and looked at him with all her grateful soul in her lovely eyes. He took the look home with him-it and filled with tears, and the first thrill a flash, the important part of his haunted him as he sat, smoking endless of love ran through her veins. Troubled, raiment would be immediately torn pipes, in the chair she had bought for him. It followed him to his room, where, with all a girl's instinctive dread of pashaving dismissed Hobson, he stood with sion, she held out the basket; then, as to land his fellows in that predica- of ground mustard, cook all toher ribbon in his hand.

sently to find myself in the other place. - Good-bye! and she left him suddenly. I'll burn this. Yes; I'll burn it—and—and her whole being quivering. He had not try to forget her." He held the poor little ribbon to the candle but drew it back the lilies and he suspected nothing of the with a man, says J. C. Lawson, "may a stone crock, pour the vinegar over salt from the druggiet; put it into with something like a moan on his lips. emotion the ribbon slept on his heart that night that. bon murmured back, "I know it."

#### CHAPTER XV.

the sort of man to catch a girl's fafey. able. They raved about his good looks, his dis- Bobby took a second glance at him; tinguished manners, his travels and ad- then, with an exclamation, rose to his ventures his very grimness for some feet. For he had suddenly recognized the thereafter enjoyed better health times when he was more than usually young man as a fellow school-fellow. bored, Gaunt was almost as grim as "Halloo, Trevor!" he said, holding out death was voted an added charm; and his his hand. reputation for wildness-well, when wo- The young fellow eyed him with a men cease to be women, and only then, frown for a moment, then he said, withwill the wickedness of man lose its fas- out any great display of joy:

He kept away from The Woodbines, and in town?" avoided the village while he was going "No," said Bobby in his bright through his course of "diversion" and "It's a long time since we met." making the attempt to forget her. But instead of forgetting her, his mind dwelt said Trevor, gloomily. "Are you staying And in this respect, also, trees seem on her day and night. She came upon up for any time?" him as he sat at a big dinner-party, and "For a month or two," said Bobby. he would lay down his knife and fork and The fair man stood looking at them with one of an avenue of 1,500, near look straight before him with an express a pleasant smile in his blue eyes and on Tours which, having been streuk, the bag of celery seed, add a pint 'He came in with the cook from startled the lady who sat beside him, and "A meeting of old friends, Trevor?" he developed such vigor that its trunk to whom, a few minutes before, he had said in a soft musical voice. "Will you soon far surpassed in dimensions

He avoided Decima. But one day he was riding along, his head bent gloomily, against it; then he said, sullenly: the dogs running silently at his hee'sharmonize with their master's moods !- Thorpe, Morgan Thorpe. She had a small basket on her arm, for with a winning smile. she had been visiting some of her sick Delighted to know any friends of Tre- to the generally received opinion the fire and simmer an hour. Add

through his heart-a dull, aching pain- Deane.

There is measles or something, isn't drink?" there?" he said, by way of greeting. ago. And they're nearly over now, you and whiskies of the other men.

No," he said, looking away from her. "I-have been busyheard of your visiting and and dining "What regiment?" asked Bobby, who of out; and I am so glad.

Glad! Why?" he asked, moodily.

to meet new and nice people. And it was civilian in England; but over there-"It was not dull," he said, trying to there" was, but didn't like to. speak more cheerfully; "and if you think "Deane-Deane? Let me see, are you one

you were here. Mr. Bright wanted to ask it. Now, what shall we do? What do features. you about things; but I begged him not you say to a game of pool?" to worry you, but to let you go on en- Bobby had to confess that he didn't teeth. "That was very kind of you."

'And did you hear from Bobby?"

being near her, the delight of hearing her absorption, and made some splendid voice again. They reached the bridge breaks. which spanned the narrow, rippling river. Presently Mr. Morgan Thorpe glanced and they stopped and leaned on the rail, at his watch. said. "I have to feed those who have fed you, Deane." He had dropped the "Mr."

Decima shook her head and smiled. ther would be lost in a big party. He with 'us-I mean my sister and myselfnever goes anywhere. No, I do not think and Trevor of course. We shall be quite

the only thing that will make it toler- to see you. A friend of our dear Trevor able." He paused. "The Mershons will has the surest passport-ch, Trevor?" see more of Mr. Mershon than ever. He sullenly made a red hazard. is always at The Woodbines. Father and "Thank you." said Bobby. "I shall be he are engaged in-well, I don't know very pleased."
what it is: but they spend a great deal "Now, that's very good of you," said Mr. of time poring over papers. And Mrs. Morgan Thorpe, gratefully. "We dine at Sherborne is often there. I have gone out seven-thirty. Early, isn't it? But you driving with her several times. It has won't mind just once in a way. My sister

Well, the dinner-party may amuse dress." you," he said. "I hate the thought of it; He took a card from his case and gave I shall hate it worse if you will not it to Bobby, with a charming smile. The "I will come if you wish it so much, of she said, with a simplicitly that

foating near the edge of the water.

twitched, then as she looked at him half sleeves from his left arm. Decima was He went off the bridge and knelt on the watching him with a soft smile in her You you forget all that you have done eyes. It was nice to have met him, to

you call me Decently. "Why shouldn't Suddenly, as he plunged his arm into the water and drew up the lilies by their better than Miss Deane. And Decie is long stems, she caught sight of some black marks or scars on the bare flesh. "What are those marks on your arm?"

or two from a young lion- There are them no one could be struck the Elies. Let me put them in your bas-

"Use anything there as if it were your own," he said, in a casual way. "The woman cooks very fairly, and can manage a little dinner-party; it's more comfortable than dining at the club. You'll write to me for anything you want." And the said then away from it again. Splinters from such a tree, diligent-look in them. She remembered the Zoo and the young lion, the swift outstretching of his arm to eave her, the sound of the rent cloth. The lion had torn his deptists' forces a casual way. to take the arm and press her lips to the black marks; for he had got them in eav. believed that if he were rash enough ing her. They should have been on her to mention lightning directly after soon as he had placed the likes in it, she ment

and every night; and his heart said to That afternoon Bobby walked into the rest of his life—his neighbors will two days. Drain off the vinegar, a pail of warm water; then wash bon murmured back her!" and the rib. Orient walked with the sense of proud support him—and enjoy at the same heat it again, add a tablespoonful your carpet as you would the floors, possession which the young man feels in his first clue. He made his way through the reputation of being someof curry powder, boil up once, pour finished, all the dirt and grease dentially to Walter that the same of proud support him—and enjoy at the same of curry powder, boil up once, pour finished, all the dirt and grease dentially to Walter that the reputation of being someover the pickles, and when they are the imposing hall, with its solemn porter thing more than human. This is an over the pickles, and when they are and stately footmen, into the handsome inheritance from ancient days. Ar- cold put them in small jars and In the morning he cursed his folly. Was took up a paper; not to read, but as a the solitude of the great house are his secreen from which he could look at the matters who flourished in the time matters who flourished in the time matters who flourished in the time the solitude of the great house over his other members who were present; for of Marcus Aurelius, commented secret love? After breakfast he came to a Bobby was a stranger, and everyone who sudden recolution. He would go into so-belonged to the Orient was of interest to on the fact that while a place struck ripe tomatoes and four good sized elety; he would meet the people he had him. He knew some by sight, or from by lightning had an altar erected avoided, see fresh faces, "divert his mind." their photographs displayed in the shop upon it, and was thenceforth both phaeton and pair and drove round pay- in the club and he was wondering whe- honored and avoided, "no one who ing calls. The Cattermoles, the Petter- ther he should get to know any of them has been struck by lightning is exgills, and all the rest of them received personally, when two men entered through cluded from citizenship; indeed,

eame back wearied to death, and in a eyes, and lips wearing a peculiarly pleasus and in a few days the usual invitations poured in. He accepted younger man of Bobby's are with red usual invitations poured in. He accepted younger man-of Bobby's age-with red them one and all, and went the round of hair and a pale face. He was plain, but the dinner-parties and festivities which, there was something of suppressed force all too palpably, had been got up in his in the rather sullen-looking face which honor. And he did his best to be agree- was noticeable. His eyes were somewhat able, and, harder still, to be amused and bloodshot, and, as he looked from side to struck by lightning. De Quatre-"diverted." There was a large family— side, they had a suggestion of ferocity, fages mentions the case of a telemostly girls-at the Cattermoles', and of savageness held in check by their ownthey were all mad over him. Gaunt was er which made them still more remark. graph employee at Strassburg, who

"Halloo, Deane! Didn't know you were

introduce me, my dear fellow?" Trevor glowered for a moment at the met her coming through the village. He thick Turkey carpet as if he had a grudge "It's an old school-fellow of mine, Mr how quick the dogs are to understand and Deane. This is a friend, Deane-Mr. women. Some years ago Mr. Mcand he saw Decima coming toward him. Mr. Morgan Thorpe held out his hand

As he raised his eyes, something shot you are a member of the old club, Mr. for he thought she looked pale and sad. There was something flattering in the lected information regarding light-But her sweet face brightened as she saw speech and its manner which made Bobby ning struck trees throughout Great ure as he stopped and regarded her awk. "And what are you doing-just on a Britain, and found no single in-

Bobby said he would have coffee, and it was brought in in company with the soda found, indeed, that in the forest re-Oh, yes; but I've had the measles long was brought in in company with the soda know. But you haven't been into the vil- "I'm grinding for Sandhurst," said garded as the safest place in a

"Ah, I envy you!" said Mr. Thorpe in the same flattering way. "Nothing like "I know," she said, quickly. "We have the service. I was in it for some years." course knew his Army List by heart. "Not an English one, alas!" said Mr. "Oh, because it must be so pleasant for Thorpe, blandly. "I was in foreign service. A free lance, Mr. Deane, a free lance. I have my brevet coloneucy-but Isn't it?" she said. "I think it must be of course I don't use it here. I am a so dull for you at the Hall-all alone, and He smiled and shrugged his shoulders. Bobby would have asked where "over

that a course of dinner-parties is provo-eative of pleasure— Ah, well!" He look- Mr. Thorpe. ed round. "Is everything going on all "No," said Bobby: "I live at a place to himself, "I'll have a smoke." He is as attractive and tasty and ten-Decima nodded brightly. She had been "Ah, I know the Deanes of Learnington had filled his pipe and was about der as a more expensive one: Cut pale and sad a moment or two ago he was very well. Leafmore?" He shot a swift to light it, when he glanced up up into the usual joint pieces and eure of it. Was she pleased to see him? glance from his blue eyes at Bobby. "Oh, yes; we have gone on just as if "Leafmore in Downshire? I've heard of

know billiards. "Thanks!" he said, through his closed Never too late to learn, my dear fel- wor-rked wid Germans and Hen- chicken, then a layer of onion, and low!" said Mr. Thorpe. "I'm a deuced bad player myself or I'd teach you; but Tre garians, and Oi've worked with repeat till material is all in the Yes, Mr. Bright agreed with me. He is vor is a first-class performer with the Ooitalians, but if a man wid a face kettle. Set this on the stove to so delighted at your going out so much. stick and the spheres. Come on, Trevor, like that comes down to work be- simmer until tender, which may Trevor got up with a kind of reluctance,

and they went into the billiard-room. Tre-He wrote me such a long letter. And vor and Thorne played, and Bobby took he told me all about your rooms. They are his first lesson-in marking. Thorpe play-beautiful, he says, only much too handed, as he said, indifferently; and appearsome and rich for him. And he is so ed to take more interest in chatting with proud of being a member of that fashion- Bobby than in the game. He talked-well, able club, and I was to try and thank you, Bobby thought he had never met a more because he never could. He says he is charming man, or one more frank and working hard, but having such a good candid, and really, almost child-like-in his genial simplicity. In the course of an "I am pleased to hear it," he said, hour Bobby felt as if he had known Mr. Morgan Thorpe for years. Trevor gaid His heart was beating with the joy of little, but played with a kind of moody friend, I guess.

I say! time-time! Dear me, how "I am going to have a big dinner," he quickly it has flown. That's thanks to me, not wisely but too well. I want you already, which was really very friendly of him. "We must be going, Trevor. We dine early, you know. Oh, by the way, "Oh, I hon't think so," she said. Bobby's Deane, I wonder whether I could persuade not here, you know, and father and fa- you to waive ceremony and come and dine en famille, you know, and I can assure "I want you to," he said. "It will be you that my eister will be very pleased Trevor did not respond with a smile to "Oh, yes," she said unsuspiciously, "We the smile, but glanced at Bobby, and then

Bobby," she added, innocently.

He glanced at her.

Well, my sister is rather delicate, and goes to bed early. Seven-thirty. How stupid of me! I had forgotten the ad-

card bore this inscription: "Mr. Morgan Thorpe, 31 Cardigan Terrace, S.W." smote him. "Oh. look at those water-liliest" she exclaimed, pointing to a bunch foating near the edge of the water. Bobby put the card in his pocket, said he would be punctual, and the two men ner? It wasn't necessary. I don't know much of him-an old school-fellow."

Morgan Thorpe smiled.
"My dear fellow, that's no reason why you shouldn't know more of him. I've taken a fancy to him-have indeed. Besides, he will be a pleasant addition to our petite parti.

Mr. Thorpe hummed a bright little air, and Trevor muttered something under his breath. They walked to Cardigan Terrace, and Thorpe stopped outside No. 31. "No use asking you to come in, I sup-pose?" he said, blandly. Trevor looked, with a kind of savage wistfulness, up at the windows, then shook his head.

"No. I shall be there at seven-thirty." "So long, then, dear boy," said Thorpe; and he went up the steps and rang the

#### STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Lucky Thing for Some People-Case of the Beech and Birch.

Our forefathers had many theories about lightning. According to lightning while asleep, and no tree struck by lightning could be burnt to her face and then away from it again, Splinters from such a tree, diligentpleasanter to the taste than the dentists' forceps, says the London

And the old time schoolboy firmly in air tight jars.

- Good-bye!" and she left him suddenly.
her whole being quivering. He had not seen her face he had been engaged with the lilies and he had been engaged with the lilie emotions which had swept over her young indulge a taste for idleness for the heart. joy. They thought him rather absent- Bobby looked at them curiously. One such a one is honored even as a minded and grim; but they were only too was a tall, fair, very fair man, with a god.' The election of Quintus Julibeen favored thus by the gods.

Some have had physical reasons

to rejoice that they had been was struck senseless and remained paralyzed until the next day, but than ever before. In Martinique a M. Roalde was deprived by lightning of the use of his limbs for three hours, but having previously been stronger from that time on. Several authors refer to cases in which "Not since we left that beastly Rugby," rheumatism was cured by lightning. to be as men. Arago saw a poplar, those of all its neighbors.

Lightning is said to differentiate between trees as well as men and nab, a fellow of the Botanical Society of Edinburgh, investigated invor's," he said. "And very glad to find that neither the beech nor the birch is ever struck by lightning. He col- seal wardly and in silence, for the sight of her pleasant visit to the little village?" ask- stance of either of these species be- cooking. When it is done, take out You have been in those cottages again. | ed Mr. Thorpe. "Shall we sit down, Tre-You have been in those cottages again. | vor? Mr. Deane, will you join us in a ling struck. Investigation in North | in a chopping bowl and chop about | as fine as for mincement. Add pepthunderstorm.

# Ready to Quit.

days digging a well, and as the fore- one-half teaspoonfuls baking pow- - "No, mother, we didn't eat our with cadet fingers. In not a single repartee and impudence? we are man wanted it finished within the der. Bake in a dripping pan; oranges. I ate Jack's and he ate instance could Harry find the arti- asked. The size of the man who week he had promised Pat another sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon, and mine!" man to help him. It was getting on chopped nuts before baking. to 11 o'clock and Towser, the fore- Chicken Fricasse.-A tough, lean man's bulldog, was looking over old chicken can be bought cheaply the edge of the pit, when Pat said at any time, and treated this way and beheld Towser's handsome mince half-pound salt pork and

mouth, he said, "Be-e-gorra, Oi've kettle, then a layer of the cut up side me Oi gets up."

# Maybe.

Gabe-Who was it that said :-'It is better to give than to re-

Steve-Some bachelor who was buying wedding presents for a



UNANSWERABLE. "Mother, do doors talk?" "No, dear. Why do you ask?" "Well, I heard you tell Mary to

mewer the door."

Seasonable Recipes.

Chow-Chow (plain).-Cut a medium sized cauliflower into small clusters; peel half a pint of small onions; put with them six green tomatoes sliced, six green peppers sliced; one pint little cucumbers; two large cucumbers sliced. Arrange a thick layer of vegetables in an earthen crock; strew with salt; make another layer of the vegetables and of the salt and continue in this way until all are used. Pour in cold water to cover, laying a weighted plate on top of all. At the end of three days pour off the can remove it with a knife, without brine, pick over and rinse the pickles, cover them with fresh cold water, and leave them in this for in which you wish to use it, lay it one day. The pickle vinegar is on its side and with a little board made as follows: One teaspoon each or ruler roll it under all the presof celery seed, white mustard seed, sure you can put it. It will be elongated to fit in a very few minwhole cloves, whole black peppers, whole mace, and grated horseradish, one cup and a half of brown sugar, one gallon of vinegar. Bring to a boil and cook for five minutes, drop in the pickles, and boil to-

Chow-Chow (mustard). - Prepare vegetables as in preceding recipe up to the stage when the pickle vinegar is made. To the ingredi-

Chili Sauce .- Peel twelve large, onions; seed two green peppers and chop all together until fine. Put them in a saucepan and stir into them two teaspoonfuls each of ground allspice, cloves, and cinnamon, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of ground ginger.

Tomato Catsup.—Boil together until soft eight quarts of tomatoes and six large onions, press through a colander, and strain the liquid on the outside. This will cleanse that comes from them. Put this over the stoves with a dozen sprigs of parsley, two bay leaves, and a half teaspoonful of grated garlic.

a tablespoonful each of ground cayenne pepper and a tablespoonful S. Stevens, in "My Sudar Year," watching that the mixture does not devil is in the house." scorch. By the end of the time it "Oh," said the bishop, "that is should be reduced to half the orig- very interesting! When did he arinal quantity and thick. Take out rive?" the catsup is cold.

of peeled, seeded, and grated cu- puzzled. cumbers allow two green peppers, seeded and chopped; one grated onion, one gill grated horseradish, me. two teaspoonfuls of salt; put over

Pressed Beef.-Four pounds of beef neck, wash thoroughly, boil until it leaves the bones, salt while and place a plate and weight on it. Let it remain for three or four hours, and serve cold.

two small onions. Put a layer of Slowly moving his pipe from his the minced pork in the bottom of take three hours or more, without any water, as the onion and pork will soon furnish moisture enough to keep the meat from burning. When tender add salt and pepper to taste. Add water and flour to make gravy.

Nut Molasses Cookies.-One-half cup butter, one-half cup sugar, one cup molasses, two teaspoonfuls warm water, two and one-half cups bread flour, one teaspoon ginger, two teaspoons cinnamon, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon salt, onehalf cup nut meats, enough more flour to make a stiff mixture. Drop from teaspoon and bake fifteen min-

# Home Hints.

Satin, after washing, will retain

its gloss if a little borax is put into the last rinsing water. A little turpentine put into the water for washing windows or mirrors is an excellent method. To soften brown sugar when it has become lumpy, stand it over a

vessel filled with boiling water. Brown bread, instead of white, when making bread pudding, gives a most unusual and delicious taste. Mildew is obstinate and difficult to remove. If lemon and salt or javelle water do not remove it, no-

thing will. When plants droop, try adding a I teaspoonful of ammonia to three

quarts of water and plants fully.

Any chance of tins rusting is prevented by placing them near the heat for a little while after they have been washed.

Fine linens and all pieces of handsome lingerie should be wrung out by hand and never through a Sweet oil will remove finger

marks from varnished furniture. Kerosene on waxed or oiled furniture gives better results. A mixture of kerosene and am-

monia cleans porcelain bathtubs and sinks instantly, and does not injure them as greatly as acid sub-When grease is spilled on the table pour cold water with a little

lemon juice on it immediately. The grease will harden quickly and you leaving a mark. If a cork is too large for a bottle

When the coal-oil lamp has tendency to smell badly, saturate the wick with good vinegar and allow it to dry perfectly before putgether for thirty minutes. Put up ting it into the lamp. It will never Two young clerks, Harry and Walsmell, no matter how small the ter, friends and recent comers to

will generally find that they are full put in place, Walter turned and of lime. A great deal of trouble began to study the labels on the ents named add two teaspoonfuls may be saved by soaking the cur- rows of boxes on the shelf. tains over-night in water, in which "What are you doing, Walt?" gether for five minutes, and put the a little salt has been dissolved. The asked Harry, with languid interest, it," he added, with easy philoso-

spots have disappeared and the carpets looks like new.

When the travelling bag becomes ment wasn't likely to promote a dirty, wash it all over with tepid clerk whose looks were not a credit water and a little soap. After it is to the store." fresh and new.

A very good plan to clean knives from new. without putting the handles in water is as follows: Have handy jug or vessel with soda water, and as soon as possible after the knives i have been used stick the blades in the soda water, leaving the handles and quickly remove stain and rust

#### Berberine Belief.

Everything that goes wrong is atcloves, mace, black pepper, salt, tributed by the Berberines, a tribe and sugar, a scant teaspoonful of of the Sudan, to the devil. Ethel a man of weak health, was much of celery seed tied up in a bit of quotes a story told her by Bishop aisle. He stopped at the counter at his own risk. The course genercheesecloth or gauze. Cook five Gwynne of his "boy's" coming to where the two friends stood, and ally adopted is to send a color serhours, stirring frequently and him one day and announcing, "The asked Harry to wait on him.

of vinegar, and bottle and seal when the souk market yesterday even-Cucumber Catsup .- To one quart | "Really ?" commented the bishop,

"Yes, and in the night he came out of the cook and passed into

"Oh, and what did he do?" "He went to the cupboard and one pint of vinegar, bottle, and broke a plate and the top of the

A light broke in on the bishop. "Oh, he was after the jam! I on the size desired.

America gave similar results. He as fine as for mincement. Add pepnot merely an elaborate form of exminute or two, but could not find £500 "Heads or Tails" prize, such



#### THE PROMOTION

The six-o'clock bell had rung. and the clerks at Munger & Athwold's were putting away the stock that had been left on the counters. the store, worked at the same coun-When washing new curtains you ter. When the last box had been

a fool's paradise, and I shall wake pre"I am a fool!" he said. "I am living in turned her head away.

To be struck by lightning is still for five minutes, and I shall wake prethe district of the lime and makes as he drew on a pair of new gloves. The curtains easy to wash.

To be struck by lightning is still for five minutes, take the nickles. The curtains easy to wash.

To be struck by lightning is still for five minutes, take the nickles. The curtains easy to wash. Harry was good-looking, and he dence on a man's word nowadays. wold himself looking over with what he thought was an approving Cannot be Sued for any Debt or dentially to Walter that "it paid to keep well-groomed. The manage-

> dry, put a little oxalic acid in a cup Walter understood the insinua- to less than a certain sum, says of hot water and wipe the bag well tion. Nature had not gifted him London Tit-Bits. This is because by with a soft cloth dipped in acid. with good looks. Moreover, he had military law he cannot be sued for When dry, brush the bag with the a widowed mother to support, and any debt or damages under £30 in white of an egg and it will look he had to wear a suit that was not value. Accordingly, if Private Atexactly shabby, but that was far kins can persuade a confiding

minutes. I don't know just where everything is, yet."

Harry laughed a contemptuous little laugh. "You don't catch 'dis chile' studying stock after hours. diers, a system is in force of crying If you don't know where a thing is, down credit. Whenever a regiask somebody else. That's my ment arrives in a fresh station the

"Will you show me some pajam-"What size?" asked Harry.

tate. "I really have forgotten chest, clears his throat, and calls what size I do wear. What size on the inhabitants to take notice would you suggest?"

have," Mr. Athwold said, finally. sible for any debts incurred by the and began to rummage through or men of the regiment; and that them. Then he turned to Walter. any civilians giving them credit are

sizes than these in stock?" Walter put his hand instantly up-

Mr. Athwold chose a suit, and "Yes," said the boy, "he did!" then asked to see some hose, size The idea of devil-possession is 11½. Harry hunted aimlessly for a of gilt-edged securities, or wins diately found the right box.

Quick Cinnamon Cake.—Three- an orange. Charles, you said you pair of extra-length suspenders, the bare pay of their rank. fourths cup butter melted, one cup wouldn't eat yours till after din- then for some collars of a shape granulated sugar, four eggs, one ner. And you, Jack, said the same. that differed a little from the kind Pat had been at work for three cup milk, one cup flour, two and Have you deceived me?" Charles usually sold, and finally for gloves What is the difference between cle desired. But Walter got it with says it, we suppose.

a promptness that showed how perfeetly he knew the stock.

The next morning Walter was called to the office. He went with fear and trembling, but when he came back his face was beaming. "What's up?" asked Harry, cur-

Walter told him. He had been promoted to the position of head clerk, with a substantial raise in

Harry's face fell. "You!" he exclaimed. "Why, he almost prom ised that to me. He told father three weeks ago that Jerrold was going to leave, and that I was in line for promotion. But that's just

# BRITISH SOLDIER'S PAY.

# Damages Under £30.

Although Tommy Atkins is an honorable person, and is not in the habit of repudiating his just debts to civilians, still he is not compelltradesman or stockbroker, or per-Now Harry had to repeat his haps an accommodating financier, question before Walter answered. to give him credit up to £29 198. "I'm going to study stock a few 1134d. there is no legal machinery that will recover the money. It cannot be stopped from his pay or deducted from his pension.

In order to protect civilians from possible loss by giving tick to solcommanding officer has to issue a Things went on as usual for the public proclamation to the effect next three weeks. Then one day that anybody who permits the Mr. Athwold walked down the troops to run up bills, will do so geant with a drummer and a couple of privates through the principal streets the day after arrival. Every quarter of an hour or so the party halts, the drummer sounds a warn-Mr. Athwold appeared to hesi- ing tap, the non-com. expands his that "the lieutenant colonel com-Harry had no suggestion to offer. manding - regiment hereby de-"Let me see the largest size you clares that he will not be respon-Harry pulled out several boxes, officers, non-commissioned officers, "Say, Walt, are there any larger not entitled to recover the amounts

when under £30 in value. This exemption, however, only applies to the professional pay and allowances of a military debtor. Consequently, if a soldier has a private income, or a gold mine, or a parcel Walter again, and Walter imme- a judgment summons. Of course, most soldiers are not in such a posi-Mother-"I gave each of you boys Next Mr. Athwold asked for a tion, or have anything more than



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