

Her Great Love;

Or, A Struggle For a Heart

CHAPTER XXL-(Continued). I see he has told you, Mies Decima, nost turned to him, "he has told me, and am very sorry. I am sorry that you should lose so much money through my He drew a little nearer.

account," he said; "I sha'n't miss it, I'm sorry, too for your father.

ful," she went on in a low voice, "we may be able to pay you back some of the money you have lost through us. I don't

Mershon suppressed a smile. I'm afraid your brother hasn't told Yes," said Decima, "he has told me He is bearing it bravely. Poor Bob-It will be a struggle for him, he will have to manage with a very small allowance, I'm afraid. But it will be all right so clever that he is sure to get on."
"It is evident that he hasn't told you said Mershon. "I'm afraid, Mies Deguess, I didn't know how bad it was myself until I'd had a talk with your father!

his shoulders, "you talk about paying me back, and your brother going into the money. The fact is, Miss Decima, your mind, I didn't know it or I should strongly have advised him against such fool-hardiness that he has put every penny he possessed into this confounded

thing. And of course he has lost it. In fact, I'm afraid he has made himself able for more than he has got. He says b quivered, but no sound came.

deuced poor chance it is, I'm afraid. That to her, then she sunk on to one of the s, unless he paused and looked at her terror in her eyes and white face daunt- Mershon's wife. went ou. "Well it all rests with you." With me?" Her lips formed the words; Yos," with you," he said. "Miss Deeima, I'm a straight man we have to speak out straight in the city-and

I will find the money would still be near her father, and that lost, I will double your others allowance, and pay his debts." | she had saved him and Bobby from ruin,

here are debts. He has been room. She caught sight of her face in do more than this; the glass, and its expression startled her. eye on your father for the ook after him. And I'll make her heart; and she turned round with a lement on you as large as you like." look in her eyes, almost of terror, as if Decima drew back until against the window. Her "Decima!" he exclaimed, half anxiously. shrewd, sharp face as if she were been telling us?"

because it's business; but I could or it would have told its tale. another way. I love you, Deyou with all my heart and she managed-Heaven only knows how want you more than I've wanted to force a smile and speak cheerfully. before in my life. If you'd said "Well," he exclaimed, "it's taken my the other night, you'd never breath away. I hadn't the least idea! anything of this trouble; I'd But I suppose it's been going on while up every penny and said not I've been away?" That's my way. But "Yes," she faltered; "while you've and I'm obliged to tell you away. hate a bargain with you. You close He looked at her a little doubtfully, and my offer, and I'll never refer to it began to pace up and down.

No one need know anything about "It seems sudden to me, all the same,"
not even your brother; for I can tell he said. "I didn't think—" He bit his

than we expected. It will be easy to bambookle him, for he knows as little of busimass at the rest of you. Do you mind me truth; he has improved. He has behaved smoking, for I'm a little upset. I see your like a brick over this affair of the comand brushed the soft hair from her fore- gratulate you. No bird in the fowler's net was "Thank you. Bobby." she said, helpless than she was at that mo- slowly. As Mershon had said to his eister, "Of course, he isn't worthy of you,"

woman's ideal, the woman's duty, should on. I could see that while he was tellherself rose to deter her. By eaving beside himself with joy. yes she could save those she loved. thought of her father, broken-heart- voice.

that she was struggling, but he knew Her lips quivered, but she forced a he had drawn round her.

a half-dazed, half-appealing gaze thy should you hesitate?" he

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can't you speak?"

"I—I'm very glad," she stammered. It congratulate you. Theodore, and I hope you will be happy."

"Hope!" He laughed and eneered at her. "Of course I shall be happy. I always am when I get what I want, and God knows I want her badly enough. Happy! What man wouldn't be happy with the loveliest, eweetest girl in all the your answer. Say 'yes,' Decima, and I'll so straight in and tell your father and brother that they needn't worry them selves any more about this miserable business. Your father can go on playing at making bis fortune but in restrictions."

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"I—I am of saleratus of saleratus of saleratus of saleratus of business. Your father can go on playing -I mean-" at making his fortune by inventions, and "I don't c

To save them, the dear ones!

and that Bobby's future was assured.

and he could not see her face distinctly,

she could not have told-that the un

"And father?" said Decima in a low

I am doing it of my own free will-

hat's all right, then!" he said.

Bobby laughed shortly

But it was Bobby.

pose that you mean to insinuate that "Well," he said. "what is your answer?" she's marrying me for my money? Is Her hands clinched at her side, the mar- that it?" tyr's look came into her eyes. "I must-I must!" she breathed. "Yes."

CHAPTER XXII. "Yes," Decima said; and almost in- his eyes shifting from side to side; for ham can be substituted. Put the audible as the word was, it sent the blood he knew that he had spoken the truth. onions on a well-buttered baking-He took a step toward her, with out a shoulish fashion that is simply disgust. dish, baste them freely with melted rushing to Mershon's face. stretched hands, as if to take her in his ing. I suppose you are thinking that butter, and bake until a golden shrunk back, arrested him.

I suppose you are thinking that butter, and bake until a golden brown. There was almost a terror in her eyes, I won't have her, Decima, my wife he and she went pale to the lips, which form- spoke the word with an exultant prideand she went pale to the lips, which form determined the monosyllable "No."

The color died from Mershon's cheek, and his arms fell to his sides, as he stood looking at her irresolutely. But he was vise looking at her irresolutely. But he was vise enough to know that a half loaf is better the best was vise enough to know that a half loaf is better the best was vise enough to know that a half loaf is better the best was vise them sizely fry.

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shrunk back a little further. She was of the room.

"What do you mean by that?" I sup-

She was frightened by his voice, and

glance at Decima with the expression of ham. Moisten with a little mayonhaving to tell stood looking at her irresolute. He still stood looking at her irresolute had worn in her room; but she always had worn in her room; but she always met his glance with a smile. And all place one ball in each ring of white. The told your brother will at arrive the coldness of her hand. He still stood looking at her treesolute. faint doubt and anxiety which his face naise dressing. Roll into balls and take his chance in the colonies, and a the hand vacantly, as if it did not belong "I have sayed these two, and against fed olives and serve with mayon-

their hapiness mine does not count." cages, and sat staring before her, trying | She felt very tired, but she sat up long evetem of perfect ignorance was bearing shoulder.
Its fruit. If Decima had known as much At last she went to her own room, and

she would be able to see him often; that TEA DRINKING HABIT WRONG Caffeine, Most Virulent of Poisons, is in Tea. A knock at the door sent her hand to

"The spectacle of a working-class girl having tea for breakfast, tea fourth cup lemon juice. Beat eggs By placing thin silk between two for dinner and tea for tea, reprewas whirling: she felt as if she and vet with something like relief in his sents to my mind a grievous physiological and social wrong," She stood with her back to the light, the deliberate opinion of one of the most eminent British physicians.

In the light of the latest scientific Battle Creek, Mich.). "Yes, it is true, Bobby," she said; and analysis of this very popular beverage, no one can afford to ignore this mighty warning. The chemists have shown that there is 3 per cent. of caffeine (the same alkaloid as in coffee) in tea, and that there is tannin, besides the other elements longer the tea leaves are allowed to steep or draw the larger the he had got her tightly. Her father ruin- said, hurriedly, "I don't know a man ed. Bobby's future absolutely blasted! in the world who is, except." He stop- from the leaves, and the greater the when this point is reached lay the destick. If it is too small it will deleterious effect upon the system asparagus in the water. Boil un- squeeze in: if it is too large, the

especially if it is taken with solid Bobby laughed shortly.

"Oh, father's very glad; it's cheered him food. If taken unsweetened and up wonderfully. Besides, Mershon to'd him that he thinks he can see a way to starving in the colonies, and a shudder save a greater portion of the money save them by the one word—

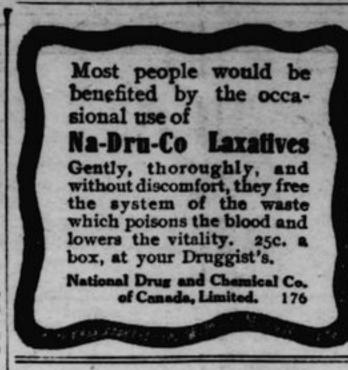
She could save them by the one word—

The Decima did and she turned her and there need he no ill effects. But Decima did, and she turned her and there need be no ill effects. she thought of Lord Gaunt. If he were only here to help her, advise her. But he was not there; he might be thousands of miles away. She was alone and helpless. Mershon eved her coverily He here will? It's what you want?"

But Decima did, and she turned her and there here and Mershon eyed her covertly. He knew your own free will? It's what you want?" cohol could be, and the poor victhere was no loophole in the net smile upon them, and met his anxious time soon become nervous wrecks. It is a fact that if milk be poured into the tea the compound is a half-dazed, half-appealing upon to de dropped her hand and drew a breath most indigestible, leathery drink "I that would strain the digestive powers of an ostrich, and that tea partaken of in this way is a com mon cause of organic indigestion.

A Sign.

"Jinks appears to be putting aside something for a rainy day." "His failure to return umbrellas made me suspect as much."



HOME

Selected Recipes.

Sardines with Lemon.-Remove the bones and skin of the sardines. "I've got her!" he said. "I've come to tell you the news. Decima has promised Pound the flesh, and with a large Her lips parted, but she said nothing.
"Don't you understand?" he demanded.
"Why do you gape at me as if I'd said the world was coming to an end? I tell you, Decima Deane is going to be my wife. She has just accepted me. Well, can't you speak?" piece of butter make a paste of it. Add lemon-juice to taste. Spread the paste in a dish, and garnish with gherkins.

Cinnamon Cakes .- Take one cup-

the yolks with a teaspoonful and a There was silence in the room testing Bobby that we must

A Spanish Onion Dish .- Take the skin from one or more large Spanish onions; remove the core, leaving a hole large enough to in-"No, no; why should I, Theodore?" she sert a sheep's kidney, nicely seasoned. For the kidney, minced ham can be substituted. Put the

Breakfast Dish .- Slice very thin half a dozen good-sized boiled pothan none. Besides, she had not told him that she loved him, but had simply prometed to be his wife; and he must be content with that—for a time.

"You have made me very happy, Decima." he said. "I ve always got what I ve wanted all through my life, and my luck hasn't deserted me; it's not a bad thing to marry a lucky man my dear."

She bent her head.

"I'm sure I hope she will be happy. Take six hard-boiled eggs, sliced, "Happy!" he snarled. "Of course she will be! Why shouldn't she? She will have everything she wants, everything fuls of finely chopped ham, moist-moon out of the sky if she wanted it! You can tell her so, if you like, when you potatoes, eggs, and ham in layers to marry a lucky man my dear." becima winced at the 'my dear." and With this command he flung himself out bread-crumbs with small pieces of They were very quiet that night at The butter and chopped parsley on top.

They were very quiet that night at The dominant feeling at that moment was the desire that he would go—if he would only go and leave her alone to get her breath, as it were.

"You'd better leave me to tell your father and brother," he said. "I dare say they won't be very much astonished; any one could have seen that I'd fallen in love one could have seen that I'd fallen in love one could have seen that I'd fallen in love with you. Yes; I'll tell them."

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Egg Salad.—Boil half a dozen eggs. Remove the yolks. Cut the whites in rings. Mash the yolks to a paste and season well with salt, pepper and a dash of mustard. I'm making a cocoanut pie or custom another direction.

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apple, three bananas, three it for half an hour and then wash oranges, cut into small cubes, pour out. the dressing over it; let stand on Fold a piece of emery paper in ice a half hour or more before serv- the centre and draw the knife raing with Golden Dressing - Two pidly back and forth several times eggs, oue-fourth cup light colored turning it from side to side. This is fruit juice (orange, apple or pine- an excellent sharpener for paring apple), oue-fourth cup sugar, one- knives. slightly; add the fruit juice, lemon pieces of tissue paper, you will find juice and sugar. Stir constantly in that you can cut it as straight as a double boiler until it begins to though it were a heavy cloth; there thicken. Cool and serve on the will be no annoying puckering. sliced fruit. (One Hundred Recipes, For simple hoarseness take

Fig Cake.-Five eggs (whites), pulverized sugar. Eat freely of it one-half cup butter, one and one- and the hoarseness will soon be r half cups sugar, two cups flour, lieved. two teaspoons baking powder, one- A tight shoe may sometimes be half cup sweet milk, one-half tea- made easy by laying a cloth wet in spoon each of lemon and vanilla hot water across where it pinches, from 10 per cent. to 15 per cent. of flavoring. Cream butter and sugar changing several times. The leatogether until very light, add flour ther will shape itself to the foot. in the tea. The caffeine, formerly with baking powder mixed in it An old table with marble top called theine, is the most virulent by thoroughly sifting together, and may be utilized for a number of milk. Add well beaten whites and purposes in the kitchen, such as He lighted his eigar, and his hand shock as Bobby's had done, but with a different theu you see how fond his eister is of and brushed the soft half and brushed the soft half

to steep or draw the larger the paragus boiler nearly full of hot wax by dipping it in hot water. amount of tannin that is extracted salted water, bring it to a boil, and Then push the candle into the candeleterious effect upon the system asparagus in the water. Boil un- squeeze in; if it is too large, the At that moment all Lady Pauline's leasons inculcating the duty of self-sacrifice of to her face, then left it pale again.

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If tea be properly made drawing out carefully, stand it on end, the out carefully it is soft or broken. the clock the amount of tannin ex- tips uppermost, in fruit jars. Turn the boiling over on the stove wipe tracted is comparatively small, and the boiling water in which the as- the inside of the kettle around the the ill effects are not so great, paragus was cooked into the jars, top with butter.





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with spirits of turpentine Unvarnished furniture can

ture by rubbing with camphene.

it will not turn black and blue.

A liniment for inflammatory rheu Bathe the parts affected.

fresh egg, beat it and thicken with

A candle may be made to fit any Canned Asparagus .- Fill an as- candlestick if you will soften the

Rice should be washed in several waters before cooking it. The best way to do this is to put the rice in a sieve and plunge it up and down in a pan of water. Hot water is far better than cold, for if the rice kernels have been coated with paraffin the hot water will wash it off. This is impossible with the cold wa-

If chairs are only a little sagged but no canes are broken, turn bottom side up and wash in hot water; this will shrink the canes and they will look very nice when dry.

To test a new broom when buying, press its edge against the floor. If the straws bristle out and bend the broom is a poor one. In a good broom they remain in a solid and firm mass.

On taking cakes baked in a tin out of the oven stand the tin on a wet cloth for 10 or 15 minutes. The

cakes can then be turned out with-out the aid of a knife and will not stick to the tin, as frequently happens otherwise.

CURIOUS GREETINGS.

Some Strange Customs the People of Various Races Observe.

The kiss, the hand-shake and the bow are the salutations that are in the most universal use at the present day. Yet there exist races to whom these forms of greeting would seem as ludicrous as their own customs seem to us. In this connection Reclam's Universum describes some curious customs that the people of various races observe when they greet one another.

The prostration and the salaam, salutations that many Orientals use, are only more pronounced forms of the bow. So there is a connection between the embrace, so common in civilized countries, and the greeting of the member of the Koiari tribe of British New Guinea, who, in saluting a missionary, placed one arm about his neck and stroked him under the chin.

Among the Masai and the Ukerewe, it is a mark of respect to greet an acquaintance or a stranger by spitting at him. Almost as strange is the custom ascribed to the Tibetans of sticking out the tongue by way of salutation. Rubbing noses is quite common; the Burmese, and many tribes of Eskimos, Laplanders, and Malays do so.

Stranger than any of these customs is the weeping salutation that has been observed among central South American Indians. This form There was silence in the room, broken me? Am I hunchbacked, deformed, old? son with onion, salt, pepper and filling each to overflowing, and seal of greeting occurs, too, in the An-Woodbines and live very plain- only by the faint croak of the jackdaw as What is there so surprising in it that you mustard. Add to this mixture the at once. Be sure that your rub- daman Islands, New Zealand, and along the road, we shall all know leave The woodshires and the woodshires and the woodshires are the present which I suppose we shall be. There is nothing very figure, with its white as a sheet and gape at me? The woodshires are the present which I suppose which I suppose we shall be. There is nothing very figure, with its white as a sheet and gape at me? The woodshires are the present which I suppose we shall be. There is nothing very figure, with its white as a sheet and gape at me? The woodshires are the present which I suppose we shall be. There is nothing very figure, with its white as a sheet and gape at me? The woodshire are the present which I suppose we shall be. There is nothing very figure, with its white as a sheet and gape at me? What is there so surprising in it that you turn as white as a sheet and gape at me? Whites of the eggs and one cupful bers are in perfect condition and the window. Here says like lead, and beat slowly, he will be present the present white as a sheet and gape at me? What is there so surprising in it that you turn as white as a sheet and gape at me? What is there so surprising in it that you turn as white as a sheet and gape at me? What is there so surprising in it that you turn as white as a sheet and gape at me? What is there so surprising in it that you turn as white as a sheet and gape at me? What is there so surprising in it that you turn as white as a sheet and gape at me? What is the present and the present and the present are the present and the present a

he is immediately honored, and day, never looks backward except made welcome by being wept over. to profit by his experiences. Without a word being spoken, he is led to the hammock. As soon as he Paint can be removed by rubbing is seated, the hostess and her daughters, and any of their girl Proverbs in various languages cried in all their lives."

Always a Better To-morrow.

So long as a man has the courage ten times ten. A liniment for inflammatory to face one more day so long will he rheumatism is made by taking one be a factor in the race for material ounce of pulverized saltpetre and success. He whose past looms up putting it into a pint of sweet oil. constantly in front of him, who who are health faddists are wearing lives in retrospect, has cheated the their hair unconfined. cages, and sat staring before her, trying to realize that she was to be Theodore Mershon's wife.

Her very innocence prevented her realizing fully what it meant. Lady Pauline's ing fully what it meant. Lady Pauline's shoulder.

We getable Soup.—Cover a good to his laborators after her father had gone to his laboratory, while Bobby smoked endiess cigar-sized soup bone with three quarts of cold water and cook slowly for live is to be up and doing to-day, the window.

We getable Soup.—Cover a good to his laboratory while Bobby smoked endiess cigar-sized soup bone with three quarts of cold water and cook slowly for live is to be up and doing to-day, the window. two and one-half hours. Add three vaseline, in which ten drops each not to be counting on the things as other girls, that whispered "Yes" would have been impossible; and the knowledge would have saved her from a sacrifice all too common, but none the less wicked and unholy.

At last she went to her own room, and teaspoons of salt, one cup of to-matter that were, but to figure on the matoes, two medium sized potatoes tine have been stirred. Or hot gly-which cover over afterwards with cover over a



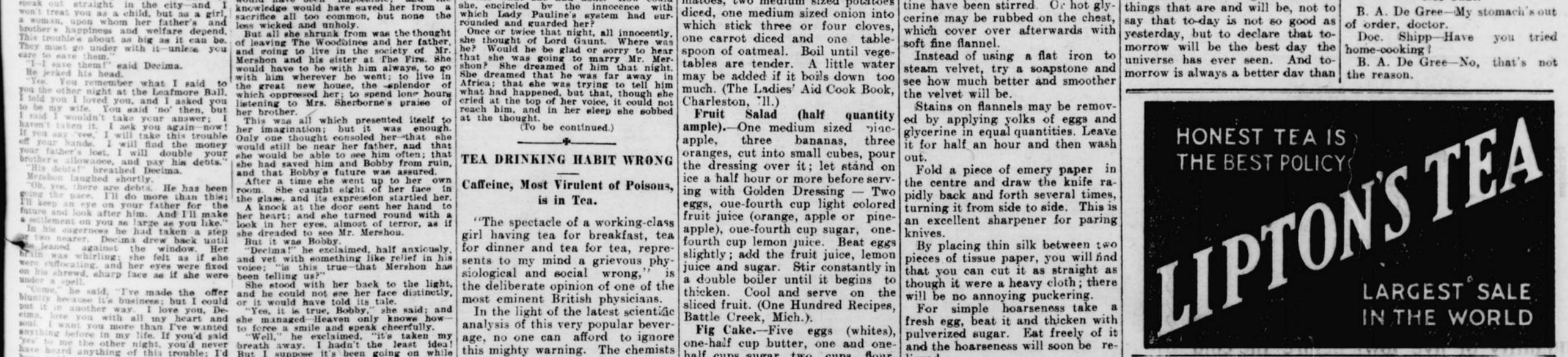
never feels his spirits flag, never "Whenever a guest enters a hut lacks the courage to face another

Some Diet Maxims.

be friends who happen to be in the gather round the well-known adpolished with beeswax and turpen- house at the time, come and sit vice "After dinner sit a while; about the guest, touch him lightly after supper walk a mile." "If Scratches on furniture can be with their fingers, and commence to you would be ill sup and go to bed" taken from varnish by rubbing with weep loudly and to shed many is another way in which the truth is tears; during this ceremony, in a expressed; the proverb that says, Remove white spots from furni- sort of connected discourse, they "Who goes supperless to bed, all recite everything that has happen- night tumbles and tosses," is in Wash linoleum with warm soap ed to them recently, and talk of the apparent contradiction to it; but water, then apply equal parts of hardships of the road that the visi- it is easy to see that what is here inseed oil and vinegar mixed. tor has suffered, and of anything meant is the restlessness which fol-If sweet oil is applied to the skin and everything that can arouse lows fastings; supper taken at a immediately after a blow or bruise, compassion and tears. The guest, suitable and sufficient time before his hand before his face, pretends retiring to rest being rewarded by When cleaning, use a child's long to war, and does not speak until quiet slumbers. The waning digeshandle broom to brush under the the crying has gone on for some time powers of old age are perhaps bath tub and under gas stove in time. Then they all wipe away hinted at in the wrongs kitchen. It is much easier than their tears, and become as lively not an old man who steals his supand merry as if they had never per." Codrington, in his "Collection of Proverbs," gives the secret of long life, "To rise at six and dine at ten, to sup at six and go to bed at ten, will make a man live

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