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Foolish Young Man;

Or, the Belle of the Season.

seemed so gay and careless, the man who

prosperity and success? Do you remem-

men in the salon-a look as if he had sud-

Stafford rose, his face grim and stern

"No; and I can't show you, Howard,"

shook and his voice also, slightly, as without raising his head, he said:

Sure and certain," responded Stafford.

of any avail. I won't ask you not to

Sure there's no help for it, Staff?

It was hot at Wood Green; but it was fully like her." wonderhotter still in Mayfair, where the season was drawing to a close with all the signs of a long-spun-out and exhausting discoked at it. It was an admirable reproduction of a photograph of Maude in d a long-spun-out the content of a long-spun-out the content o the prolonged strain of entertainments picture; and looking at it, one felt inwhich for the last week or two had been matters of duty rather than pleasure, and many a girl who had entered the lists of which the eyes looked out upon the world many a girl who had entered the lists of society a bloshing and hopeful debutante with perhaps a ducal coronet in her minds eye, was beginning to think she would have to be content with, say, the simpler one of a vicountess; or even to wed with no coronet at all. Many of the men were down at Cowes or golfing at St. todays and those unfortunates who Andrews; and those unfortunates who were detained in attendance at the House which continued to sit, like a "broody hen, as Howard said, longed and sighed for the coming of the magic twelfth of lower in his chair. The sight of him was

August, before which date they assured more than Howard could bear in silence. themselves the House must rise and so and he rose and laid a hand upon Staf-bring about their long-delayed holiday. But one man showed no sign of weari-ness or a desire for rest; Sir Stephen's in a very low voice. "You are out of step was light and buoyant as ever on the hot pavement of Pall Mall, and on the still hotter one of the City; his face the look you wear on your face now come was as cheery, his manner as gay, and over it at moments when you ought to

over it at moments when you ought to have been at your best and brightest. I've seen a look in your eyes when your stephen was drinking deeply of the delicious draught. He had been well known for years; he was famous now. You could not open a newspaper without coming upon his name in the City article, and in the fashionable intelligence. Now it was a report of the meeting of some great company, at which Sir Stephen had presided, at another time it occurred in a graphic account of a big party at the house he had rented in Grosvenor Square. It was a hure mantion, and the rent ran It was a hure mangion, and the rent ran He laughed with a touch of self-con marked, it did not matter; Sir Stephen cism; but Stafford understood the fictiwas rich enough to rent every house in tious character of the laugh, and as he the square. Sir Stephen had taken over leant his chin in his hand, he gave a the army of servants and lived in a state short nod of acknowledgment. which was little short of princely: and lived alone; for Stafford, who was not fond of a big house and still less fond of eaid, in a low voice, and as if he were voted courtiers who will throng round you in the hopeless pangs of despair. a large retinue, begged permission to re- communing with himself rather than an-

fied: but the 'D' was there all the time, was 'enjoying' himself, he could feel the him that he was a cur and a coward; that driven by fate, perhaps by some dev-

not play my part as well as I can? Who

He recovered suddenly from the fit fury and gripped Howard's arm as he al-most shrank back from the burst of desto turn and rend you like this. I know you see there is something wrong. There one's dearest friend. Howard turned aside and began to put on his gloves with great care. His hand

governed nowadays, Howard could questioning his friend. Howard pondered and worried timself, to a moody indi-

Stafford's room and found him sitting in hand and threw his head back as if he were sweeping something away; and in something like his usual voice he said.

On this same battlefield, accordhimself up again Howard nodded, and speaking with his

> ome slight service to her. I imagine it which I am absolutely ignorant, and sponsibility. Au revoir, my dear Stafford. until this evening. Good-bye, Tiny! What

the flashing of the diamonds in her hair

during which i

hook his head.

moulded lips; and he fancied that the

door, he swore under his breath fervently.

hen she raised them and looked at him. That does not seem strange to me, the pages of one of said Howard, with a little bow.

She made a slight gesture of impatience.

"It seems extraordinary to me." she said, with a touch of bitterness. "So few

persons are fond of me." portrait of Miss Falconer."



An Incident of the War.

French cavalrymen aiding a wounded comrade.

********* She repeated the gesture of impatience. "Have you seen Stafford to-day?" she asked, looking down. "I saw him a few hours ago," he replied 'at his rooms."

appeared to have everything a fellow could desire, and to be the embodiment of "At his rooms," she repeated, with strange look on his face, perhaps while denly remembered something, as if something had flashed upon his mind in the "Ill?" said Howard, raising his brows and smiling, for he knew the meaning of loyalty to a friend. "I never saw him in better spirits in my life, he was quite

hilarious. Her eyes flashed upon him keenly, we wondered what was the matter with him-until he fell off his horse that day smile. you and I were riding with him? Do you what he usually is," she said. "I have in. Let the water boil exactly ten his riding shirt, we found the 'D' that had not seen him laugh since since we left been branded on his chest? We knew Bryndermere." Her lips came tightly tothen what was the matter with him. He had been a deserter. The pain of hot away from him. "Mr. Howard, you are iron had died out long are but the friend his closest friend I want you and butter. soldier, but rich and prosperous, a social success with, perhaps, his ambition grati-

hot iron burning into his flesh, and he The outburst was so unlike her, the knew within the miserable little soul of dropping of the mask of pride and self possession was so sudden that Howard

I think you are availing yourself in, Staff," he said. "I don't see that any. fancy, Miss Falconer," he said. "Stafford kind of meat, but it is particularly fectly happy-how could he be otherwise?" He bent his head elightly. "Perhaps he may be a little tired. Alas! we are not all endowed with the splendid energy four slices of fried bacon, four few minutes in front of a fire bewould have bared his breast and shown which the gods have bestowed on you and Sir Stephen; and the heat is enough to 'D' to even his dearest friend? Good take the backbone out of anyone less Am I to wear the cap and bells always, gifted. She checked a sigh, as if she understood

after a pause Howard said:

borne in silence, some marks of the brand. were not completed. I thing it will be ing-iron which one dare not show to even announced to-night.

> REVENGE AFTER 44 YEARS. How the Second Battle of Sedan Was Fought.

During the strategical retreat of the allies southward from the Bel gian frontier, the French troops exyour sympathy shall lure another moan acted from the Germans bloody re-

On this same battlefield, accord-Maude asked me to tell you not to be late ing to the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Mail, the Germans suffered one of the worst defeats of their present invasion. They were led into a trap which cost does me the great honor of permitting me them thousands of men, he says. to flatter myself that I am sometimes of The French could have held their position indefinitely, but strategy required them to continue falling amount of advice. I am a whale at giv. back with the remainder of the ing advice, and my only consolation is allies along the line. Here is the so that I can humor my little story of the second battle of the foible without suffering the terrors of re- Sedan, as told by the correspon-

"The French general ordered his Stafford laughed and picked up the dog troops to fall back across the river monds or sliced marshmallows. and take up positions on the oppo- Place in a hot oven till slightly cheek. Howard went downstairs, still put site heights. The bridges were browned. Serve at once. Cut mined, but were left standing in slices on ice cold plates. order to deceive the Germans into thinking that the French were re- two cupfuls of molasses and

in; her beauty, the splendor of her drees, gone presence, almost made Howard catch his advanced with quick firers and the prevent the wafers from sticking to merciless slaying continued until the pan, remove them as soon as air of hauteur which suited her so well, dusk. Many Germans threw down you take them from the oven. Use their arms and attempted to swim this receipt in cool weather. appeared, and she came forward and gave the river, and large numbers were Simple Pineapple Dessert. Pour drowned. When nightfall came the one can of shredded or one jar o fated Italian, though it did not re- French brought up searchlights and preserved pinearple into a deep continued the work of carnage.

rate of a dozen rounds a minute quarters. If canned pineapple front of fifteen miles.

Germans to bury their dead. The thoroughly. Serve it very cold in "Let this be a lesson to

should take three or four eggs daily for a month to build you up. Pa-

HOME

Selected Recipes.

Ten-Minute Cabbage.-Chop cabbage as fine as for salad. Have ready a kettle of boiling water Salt the water and put the cabbage minutes, and then drain it off. Sea-

Cider Apple Sauce .- Boil four Speak if you were on the rack, would you? No one sees, no one speaks; it is only I quarts of new cider until it is rewho, always watching him, see that there duced to two quarts. Add enough pared and quartered sweet apples to fill the kettle. Cook slowly over a moderate fire for four hours. Cassia may be added if desired. In a ilish accident of circumstance, he had revealed itself upon the placid face, upon cool place this apple sauce may kept in a stone jar without sealing. It may be served with almost any good with roast pork.

slices of fried liver, and two med- fore it is unrolled. ium-sized boiled potatoes into very small equares; add two cupfuls of toast crumbs, salt and pepper to taste, and a little savory. Place the mixture in a baking dish, and pour over it one pint of milk with which you have mixed two well-beaten ter polish. eggs. Sprinkle grated cheese on top and bake until brown. Do not allow it to become too dry.

Salmon and Green Peas.-Drop and thoroughly heat. Open the can, drain off the liquid, break the and heat the peas in it. Pour over the salmon and serve hot.

Sour Cream Cake .- One cup sugar creamed with one heaping cream. Stir one scant level teaspoon of soda into the sour cream and one rounding teaspoon of baking powder into two cups of flour. Bake either in layers or loaf and Baked Iced Cream.—Lay a sponge cake one and a half inches on firm

frost with marshmallow frosting. thick pasteboard and place it upon a granite biscuit pan. In the centre of the cake place a brick of ice cream. Cover the cream closely with a meringue of beaten whites two eggs, with two tablespoons sugar. Be careful that the meringue covers every particle of the cream. Sprinkle with chopped al

Molasses Cocoanut Wafers .- Boi treating hastily. The ruse succeed- cupful of butter together for half mand, Howard presented himself at Clar. ed. The Germans advanced across an hour. Add one-half cupful of the bridges in close formation. flour, two-thirds of a cupful of de-When several German regiments siccated cocoanut, and one teahad crossed, the French blew up the spoonful of soda. Boil the mixture bridges and the French artillery ten minutes, and stir it constantly. started firing at a hundred German Drop it in small lumps on a butterliveried footmen showed Howard, was columns, which retreated hastily to ed pan, and bake the lumps until the river, only to find the bridges they bubble. They should be well separated from one another, for "The French regiments then ad they spread much in baking. To

dish. Add about one-quarter of a The artillery threw shells at the pound of marshmallows cut in its tactics by throwing incendiary preserved pineapple, less marsh- "You unmannerly young cub."

Toast steamed brown bread until late. One on the Other-Doctor-You it is crisp, then roll or grind it in a chopper until it is fine. Allow onegrind them exceedingly fine. Allow in the regiment."

Four tablespoons sugar, one-half cup butter or lard, two eggs, two cups flour, two cups whole wheat flour, one teaspoonful baking soda, one-half cup seeded raisins, onehalf cup chopped walnut meats, three tablespoons chopped citron; one and one-half cup syrup, onehalf teaspoon ground mace, one teaspoon ground ginger, one teaspoon ground cinnamon, one-quarter cupful sour milk. Mix flour, add spices, citron, raisins and nuts. Melt butter, syrup and sugar, then cool. Add them with well-beaten eggs and sour milk in which soda has been dissolved, to dry ingre-

one cupful of nuts to each pint of cream. Beat the white of two eggs

until it is dry and stiff, and add

slowly a syrup made of one cupful

of sugar and one-third of a cupful

of water cooked to 238 degrees.

Continue to beat the mass until it

is stiff and cold; add the pint of

heavy cream, beaten stiff, and the

nuts and bread. Put the mixture into a mould, back it with ice and

salt, and leave it for four or five

Whole Wheat Gingerbread.

hours.

dients. Mix well and bake in a well-greased and floured tin in moderate oven for one hour. When baking graham bread or whole wheat bread raised with yeast, three tablespoonfuls of syrup and a half teaspoonful of baking soda are added, instead of sugar, the bread will remain moist longer and

Mending Hints.

hard on the foot, and also it wears army organization: better. Darning cotton is usually "Before the present war began

When a hand embroidered blouse begins to show wear and little holes appear, simply buttonhole around uniforms made of the peculiar dust the tear or embroider a dot over colored grey that blends so comthe worn place. The effect will be pletely with a landscape, awaited good and the blouse will last much the men who were to wear them. longer if repaired in this way.

Household Hints.

Clean tarnished silver with piece of common raw potato dipped in baking soda.

Tin and iron should not be cleaned when hot, as they rust. They trousers instead of singly, so that, should be well dried.

and put away can be prevented lery, a soldier simply moves the sus-

clean more quickly and gain a bet-

them in salted water and boil minutes, then put them into the fresh water. in the oven.

are very bleaching.

once they will come out readily; if complete equipment. tablespoon butter, two eggs, one not, a bad brown stain will be left. teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup Wet the spot with cold water, sweet milk, one-half cup sour spread on a thin layer of cream of tartar and lay it in the sun.

For delicate persons who weak and anaemic the nourishing qualities of linseed tea will be quite a revelation. It produces flesh, is soothing and laxative and easily digested.

Little squares of blotting paper hung in the dress closet, moistened once a week with perfume, will be found to be most efficient sachet for the odor seems to permeate and remain in the garments longer.

It is a good plan to pepper a carpet thickly just where any heavy piece of furniture has to rest on it, as this helps to keep the moths and other insects away.

Never throw away cake no matter how dry-but the next time bake a custard slice it on top before putting into the oven. This makes a delicious caramel crust. Before darning stockings, hold spout of a kettle full of boiling water. The steam shrinks the wool shrink and tear the other parts.

As soon as the celery has a fine flavor combine it with oysters for a salad course for your Sunday night tea. Fry half a dozen large oysters rolled in cracker or bread crumbs in a small tablespoonful of butter and set them away to cool. Then add six tablespoonfuls of celery and

A Lesson to Him.

A man who was extravagantly is fond of his dogs one day saw his into the German ranks, and varied used, allow more marshmallows; if youngest son kick a favorite pup shells into the forest where part of mallows, for they sweeten the des- roared the irate parent. "How dare the German force had taken refuge. sert. Let the mixture stand over- you kick my dog? I'll teach you The burning woods lit up the whole night in a cold place. When you how to behave yourself better!" are ready to serve it, whip half a When the offender had been sound-"In the morning an armistice of pint of thick cream, and two-thirds ly thrashed the father wiped the two hours was granted to allow the of this to the mixture, and stir it in perspiration from his forehead. French had suffered the loss of only punch cups, with the rest of the said, "how to treat any dogs! And, now that I think of it, you've been New England Frozen Pudding .- disrespectful to your mother of

A rifleman in telling a story said half of a cupful of bread to each |- "My aim is always to tell the tient-But doctor, I cannot afford pint of cream. Shell and blanch truth." "Yes," said a brother Howard smiled.

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For once I must be guilty of contradicting a lady." he said. "When I reflect that to night I shall form one of a band of description.

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AMAZING GERMAN ARMY some more, have a hot supper, and then sing for a couple of hours

ARTICLE SHOWING ITS WONDERFUL DETAIL.

United States Newspaper Corres pondents Write of It.

presenting various newspapers and where they remain good for years. news associations-Irving S. Cobb, He looked at the date on a box of Roger Lewis, John T. McCutcheon, lintel and said it was packed in If a glove splits at the thumb or James O. Bennett, Harry Hauson 1911. near a seam a sure and permanent and Arnold Dosch-got themselves way to repair it is to buttonhole arrested intentionally by the Ger- remarked. the kid either side of the split, then mans in Brussels in order to get "It was like vintage soup. w the buttonholed edges together. within the German lines. They have The result will be a new firm seam been permitter to follow the Ger- soup is made, sufficient for two men that will never tear again. When man army provided they keep twen- at a single meal. buttonholing be sure to take a good ty miles away from the firing line.

stitches will pull out from the kid. lives. They are extremely well man soldier is so sturdy and effi-All stockings, no matter whether treated by the German officers. One cient. A look at a column of marchof silk, lisle thread or cotton, should of the letters smuggled out contains ing men shows them to be hard in be darned with darning silk. It the following interesting details of muscle, with the strong, lean faces makes a neater darn and is never the thoroughness of the German of men in splendid training.

were to be worn. Four million new vide their own glasses.

Double Buttons.

"An item in the making of these uniforms illustrates the German in genuity and thoroughness of attention to minute details. Suspender buttons were sewn doubly upon in case of the bursting of a button Linoleum which has been rolled under the strain of moving artilpender along to the twin button.

"In four million lockers in barracks throughout the empire were When ironing have a number of these uniforms, each locker marked coat hangers upon which to put with the name of the man who was "While we waited for lunch some to use the contents. In each locker Before cleaning knives on a knife- was a complete uniform, underboard dampen them slightly. They clothing, socks, boots, helmet, rifle already loaded and oiled ready for While they slept an officer tiptoed instant use, and a canteen already to the door and closed it, so that the To bake potatoes quickly, put filled with fresh water. Each day ten this water has been replaced by

oven and they will be heated "In each locker was a stout paa can of salmon into boiling water through and so will take less time per bag with string attached, and on the bag was written the address Ripe tomatoes are exceedingly to where it should be sent . When salmon up and spread on a hot good for the complexion. They may the order to mobilize came every be rubbed on the face, neck and man subject to the first call to army cooked peas. Make a white sauce hands and allowed to dry, then duty consulted his badge and found washed off with clear water. They that he was to go at once to a certain locker in a certain place, and If peach stains are removed at in that locker he would find his

Amazing Detail. to put on his uniform, and in a few Staff, is little known to the public. minutes he was a soldier, complete, A dour Scotch soldier, he particihis cap. Almost instantly he was Candahar, and served with distincready for the field.

clothes in the paper, already ad- on the staff and so did little of the dressed, and leave the bundle by showy work, but his list of 'me the locker, from where it would be tioned in despatches" has rarely collected and sent to his home.

system the German army was mo- cheered him, and he would probably bilized so quickly and systematically consider it an impertinence. Any that the world was amazed. Com- way, his is not one of the faces that plete regiments, officers, horses, decorate picture postcards, and not men, even the band, were ready for one in a thousand would recognize service at the end of the first his photo if they saw it twenty-four hours. "Even the German reservist in

distant countries knows that his uniform is waiting for him in a locker for which he carries the key. | ter said, "take this footrule and efficiency, said a German officer, garden for me. Jim said on his rethe card or skein of wool over the was to good infantry, good cannon turn :- The seat is the length of and good cooking. Every morning the rule, sir, with three fingers the soldiers are given a hot break- over, and this piece of string, and and when the stockings are again fast. They march or fight until the breadth of me hand and arm washed the mended portion will not noon, when they are given a hot from here to there. barrin' a lunch; then they march or fight thumb."

then sing for a couple of hours. Emergency Rations.

"Often in the evening I have heard soldiers singing, even after a long, gruelling day on the field or on the march. In the windows of their quarters they may be seen gathered about in groups of singers, while through other windows may be seen the officers poring over

These rations,' said one of our Six American newspapermen, re- officers, 'are placed in little tins,

"'It will be good until 1931,' he

"From one little tin an excellent

hold of the kid, otherwise the They are having the time of their not to be wondered that the Ger-

"The German army supplies fine field glasses to its commissioned and non-commissioned officers, but in knew the color of the uniforms that many cases the officers like to pro-

Carries No Tents.

"The German army carries no tents. Its officers and soldiers are quartered in the houses of the towns and villages through which the army passes. Every house must furnish temporary quarters according to its capacity.

"The German officers during these stirring days never undress. One told us he had not had his clothes off for three weeks. Not even their boots or leggings are removed, so that, asleep or awake, the officer is instantly ready for duty

"Among the men, each wears a ponderous boot, strong and ample in size, and which will fit almost

of our newspaper party, tired by the long and unaccustomed walk, noise outside would not disturb

"Among the many evidences of kindly thoughtfulness that we en countered, this little act is one that we have often spoken of. It was of a type that was often repeated, and when we hear stories of alleged Ger-

General Douglas.

General Sir Charles W. H. Doug-"Arriving at the locker, he was las, Chief of the Imperial General from the soles of his heavy boots to pated in Roberts' famous march to tion in India, Egypt and South Af-"He was then to wrap his citizen rica. In the last Boer war he was been excelled. Douglas would be "By means of such a thorough mightily astonished if anybody

Jim's Measurement.

"Here, Jim," the old man's mas "The secret of German military measure that marble seat in the

