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heard me speak of George Powler?"

gently and with much tact hat inartistic young lady to own eyes your carryings on."

hage crimson bow which she 'Mrs. Heron—" began Ida, very quiet-

fluently to this distinguished-looking house that shelters you, that you haven't young lady whose entrance of the draw-shame enough to refrain from flirting be-

in had asked him some question about South Australia, and he was led to talk of his life there, and to describe the his favorite subject, was delighted with ilso that Mrs. Heron was looking discon- our own eyes, haven't we, Isabel?" tented and suffing peevishly, and that

Ida's absent-mindedness, she felt rather Mr. George Powler's fluent but badly con-

Oh yes; please do!" pleaded the man; and Ida, trying to conceal her weariness

lowler's bosom the havoc which her face and voice had wrought. He pressed her his pracees; and seemed

dinner though Mrs. Heron had ret and flurried preparations. He shook with Ida with marked empresse-When he had gone the mother and ence; and Ida, wondering what was the

passed at the door with her book in the door and stood expect-I trust I am not one to find fault uning; but there is a limit to one's endurregret to say that you have cassed that limit. I should not be fulling my duty to a young person who is een reprehensible and disgraceful." seated the objectionable phrase.

da, quite calmly. "I do not in the least endeavored to soothe him. mow what you mean." Then I'll tell you," retorted Mrs. He-

can you lend me a clean collaugh: she had been tired when she came in, Mr. George Powler's attentions had made her still more weary, and the sight of the two women seated bolt upright and evidently boiling. d with another giggle: "You've speak of George Powler?" evidently boiling over with anger, was full of a grotesque humor which affected her hysterically. She managed to stifle the laugh, and looked at them patiently who were supposed to and calmly as she stood by the mantelby her, that Ida, often lietenly enough to the foolish girl's
not reldom "got mixed."
The unconscious ease and grace of her
attitude increased Mrs. Heron's irritation; her thin lips trembled and her eyes

The one ho went to South Australia, ton; her thin the stream of contents of contents of the state of the set o

deceive me once, but you can't now. I've been watching you, and I've seen with my

if he could not help himself got up and, was quite good enough a match for you; and I've no doubt you think so, though and I've no doubt you think so, though the could scarcely be ima-

which he belonged grew less You see, you can't deceive me. I knew it.

fore our very eyes, with the first man Ida stared at her in amazement, too

Mrs. Heron wagged her head, as she wis scarcely listening; did not notice "No, thank you, Ida!" she exclaimed. "That won't do for us. We've seen it with

ousy and resentment. The fact was, that "I should never have thought it of you, the poor man had quite forgotten the Ida," she sobbed. "And with George, too! other young woman and the other young And I'd only just told you that woman knew it. Ida was half distracted

"But you really cannot mean it!" Mr. George Powler's fluent but badly con-structed sentences, and going over to Isa-speaking to me, of his being simply civil seek repentance on your knees."

There was silence for a moment, then and polite. Heaven knows I had no dedite to exchange a word with him. I lda said, very quietly: Oh, you had better sing," she said: would not have come down if Isabel had not powder would like that better, I'm not asked me, and I had thought you would not have come down if Isabel had "Have you anything more to say would have considered it rude of me to and distaste, went to the piano and sang I never have a thought to this gentleman

I never see him again, and that - Isabel, a brand from the burning." surely you do not think me capable of the -vulgarity, the stupidity, with which your mother charges me!" Isabel's sniffs and sobs only grew loud-

with a just wrath which could no longer "I think you must be mad," she said in a low voice. "Indeed, you must be mad, anguished under these circumstances, or you would not insult me in this way. George Powler presently rose to If I were guilty of the conduct of waten you accuse me, I should not be fit to live,

"You are guilty," retorted Mrs. Heron. 'And as to your being fit to remain under this roof-and it was a respectable and happy one until you came-you are the best judge. I shall inform your cousin and stared before them in a pregnant si- do so-and he shall decide whether you are to remain, a firebrand, and a disturb-It is my duty to protect my poor boy." At that moment the hall door was opened and closed, and the "poor boy," after shuffling about in the hall for a moment or two, opened the drawing-room door, coat, as if he had fallen-which he had,

leer, and nodded to them with that affectation of extreme sobriety which is unfor-I know it is the duty of a tunately assumed by the individual who is hopelessly intoxicated. Mrs. Heron rose with outstretched hands. my charge if I refrained from No, I'm not hill. Yes, I am, though; it's pointing out to you that your conduct, mental worry, it's a 'arrased 'eart;' he been roof, has looked at Ida and shook his head re- But, daddy, promise you won't close proachfully. "She knows, but she don't lda was too amazed for a moment to care But whatsh the matter?" he talize the full significance of the spite- broke off, staring at Isabel, who was still speech; and then, as it gradually struggling with her sniffs and cobs.

dawned upon her, the blood rose to her face and an indignant protest rose to her Ida been cryin' too? Look 'ere, I won't peated the checked it, and merely re shtand that. If they've bin ill-treating Yes, disgraceful, said Mrs. Heron. "I know the reashon why. You come to me, am sorry to be compelled to use such a my dear." word to a young girl and to one in your He lurched towards Ida, and as she drew position; and I do not think you make back with a shudder of horror and loath-

what I menter by pretending not to know ing. Isabel and his mother caught the wretched young man by the arm, and a no pretence, Mrs. Heron," said with cries of alarm and commiseration, "Don't speak to her, don't think of her of the suppressed fury. "You are one she's not worth any sensible mau's most shumeless firts I ever thoughts, least of all a man like you. Joseph. You are ill, you must come to bed!



CHAPTER XXXV.

Ida had passed beyond the laughing of nervers, which was reasonable enough. For the yong women with whom he associated were not dowered with Ida's very paighble grace and refinement.

If the case as made in this published the washer, and went over with a shout the weather, and went over with a book in the sofa with the broken spring passed aroundly forgot his existence. But the state of life in most ounwise as to look for gratitude stage by this time; her face was pale, her am not so unwise as to look for gratitude through centre with back of silver with an appearance of calm:

"You are quite right, Mry. Heron; If the case as made in this published to suffice the passed beyond the laughing stage by this time; her face was pale, her am not so unwise as to look for gratitude with an appearance of calm:

"You are quite right, Mry. Heron; If the case as made in this published the sofa with melted socientists are capable of presenting on behalf of Germany, then surely on the surely on t

Angered by the interruption, for there is nothing a man like John Heron hates and beat well and let stand one-half mind to accept what they have to form conclusions from the facts in any town in this part of France

The laugh naturally exasperated John twenty to twenty-five minutes. "I understand!" he said. "You treat our remorstrances with scorn, you scoff

am wearied with well-doing. I have been remain upstairs. Oh, what can I say to preaching, calling sinners, like yourself, one-half white flour to make it stiff swept over Germany.

They call their presents to this gentleman to a better life. To-morrow I will speak one-half white flour to make it stiff.

came to me when I was in great trouble; you offered me a home when I was home. I than when all white is used. Knead less; I think you have been as kind as you knew how to be, and I want to thank again and make into loaves and let you knew how to be, and I want to thank rise to top of pan. If the pans are lackel, Euchen, Humperdinck, but what they stood in. They did Mrs. Heron to a nigher picture of the proposited when she refused, that he ment and virtuous indignation.

That is right, Isabel, do not answer britished went to the piano; but she was and unwilling superiority.

The appeal is discreditable to the piano pitcure of the shelter you have given and unwilling superiority.

Mrs. Heron to a nigher picture of the superiority and virtuous indignation.

That is right, Isabel, do not answer not got on better with you all. I am not so bad as you think—but we will say no more about that. I do not want you to doing her best to attract his attention, and the pion girl was go upset by Ida's and unwilling superiority, she has caught poor Joseph.

Mrs. Heron to a nigher picture of the superiority and virtuous indignation.

That is right, Isabel, do not answer not got on better with you all. I am not so bad as you think—but we will say no more about that. I do not want you to consider me ungrateful; for indeed, I am grateful; for the shelter you have given and unwilling superiority, she has caught poor Joseph.

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That is right, Isabel, do not answer not got on better with you all. I am not so bad as you think—but we will say no more about that. I do not want you to consider me ungrateful; for indeed, I am grateful; for the shelter you have given any further. Bake in a slow oven the loaf is turned over in this it will not be necessary to grease bread any further. Bake in a slow oven and a current of the pince of these men, and indignation.

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"Good-night," said John Heron grimly. "I should be comforted if I could think that you were speaking from your heart; but I fear that you are not-I fear that you are not! Oh, may that heart be melted! may you be brought to see the peril of your evil ways!"

(To be continued.)

PLEASE LEAVE THE GATE AJAR.

As the western sun was setting upon a forest old Its rays shone on a lassie and touched her hair with gold, end of his collar was unfastened, his face Just a little woodland wild rose, yet one of rarest worth, A father's treasure, his only joy on

He came from work that moment and took her in his arms. You're tired sweetheart, 'tis grow

'Let me play a little longer,' she answered, "then I'll come,

Chorus: Please leave the gate ajar, Dad. For I'm coming soon, you see; 'm sure you recall how mamma Would leave it ajar for me.

I'm such a little girlie, You know I can't reach so far.

So please leave the gate ajar." one evening for her dad,

with faces grave and sad, Lass, your father wants to see They gently told her, while their

eyes grew dim. "Take me," she oried. "No. Nell, it is too far." Then she said: "When you see

mamma just say I'm coming from the pan. But don't forget to leave the gate

Thousands of women in Germany

Cookies, Rolls, Bread.

Sugar Cookies .- Two pounds suextract, one teaspoonful baking cold cream. powder; flour to roll soft. Mix as You can prevent a steamed pudfor cake, beating soda into the ding from becoming heavy by putcream until it foams. Roll as soft | ting a cloth over the steamer before as possible and sprinkle sugar over placing the lid on. This prevents the top and bake in very slow oven. the moisture from settling and mak-If the dough is allowed to stand fif- ing the pudding soggy.

one yeast cake in a half cup of luke- Kaiser is alone responsible. At this point John Heron's ring and knock were heard at the door; with a cry to potato mixture after it is cool.

This pedagogic effort of the self-styled savants of Germany has on eyes your carryings on."

At this point John Heronic ring and possible with disastence realise. When, some little time after, Ids event does to the drawing room, the feel tound that the solice was like most of these words to any good in it, that his event does not not the property of the possible with the solice was like most of these words be any good in it, that his event does not not not the property of the possible with the solice was like most of the possible with the solice was like most of the possible with the possible without being propped up that the solice was like most of the possible without being propped up that the solice was like most of the possible without being propped up that the solice was the way think the third with the possible without being propped up that the solice was the way think the time white and is appeared to the possible without being propped up that the solice was the way think the time white and is appeared to the possible without being propped up that the solice was the way think the time white and is appeared to the possible with the possible without being propped up that the solice was the word, the sooner it dies don't the word of the crime of the extensive was a heavy think to throw himself it all the more shared in another one and present the possible without being propped up that the foot was the word of the extensive was the way think the word of the extensive was a heavy think to throw himself it all the more shared to the transmitter after it is cool. It is most hard for the veteran who of the extensive was a heavy think the sword, the sooner it dies don't the sword, the sooner it dies word, the sooner it dies the word, the sooner it dies the word, the sword, the sooner it dies the word, the standard of the transmitter after it is cool. It is most hard for the veteran who in a statile with the time step in the time step in the word, the sooner it dies the word, the sooner it dies the word, the stime word is the word of the extensive was the way think the time th

The blood rushed to Ida's face; then she laughed outright, the laugh of desperation; for indeed, she despaired of convincing these stupid people of her innocence. The laugh naturally example and the brushed tops mented butter and so far have utterly failed to change American public opinion in the slightest degree.

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enough to knead. Knead well and "Good-night," said Ida. She paused with let rise three to four hours. The her hand on the door. "Cousin John, you graham flour makes it slower to rise

an hour to an hour and a quarter. bears, very little attention has been Brown Nut Bread .- One cup of given to it by most of them.

one heaping tablespoon of butter, signatures probably by false repretwo cups flour, one-half cup chop- sentations of what it contained. ped nut meats, two heaping tea- One example must suffice, but the places written on it. They were spoons baking powder, level tea- from it the rest can be judged; to make for the British base at Amispoon of cinnamon, a little nutmeg. Here it is :- "The iron mouth of ens. Mix equal sugar and butter until events has proved the untruth of smooth, add spices and nuts, then the factitious German defeats, con- them said, "people we ask didn't milk and flour alternately. Beat sequently misrepresentation and seem to know where these places well and bake in slow oven fortyfive to fifty minutes.

Household Hints.

Dip French friend potatoes in cornmeal before frying. Soap should be bought in quanti

ties; remove the wrapper and allow To remove ink from the fingers,

dampen a sulphur match and rub the stains. If cream proves too thin to whip, add the white of an egg before beginning to whip.

If the zinc lining of a refrigerator looks shabby it can be enameled and made look like new. I'll come when my games are The efficient housekeeper knows France were about to trespass upon in it. Wishy-washy stuff! that sharp knives save time, pa- Belgian soil, with Belgian consent. dull ones.

one evening for her dad,
His men came through the forest has the advantage of not dulling the with force grown and and rance had in contemplation such a movement as claimed (but not proved), didn't believe that one.

But you seems to me you're tryin' to rub

fore adding to the clothes. clean sponge.

dipped in boiling water first they will fry quite whole.

Try using a brick for an ironing stand, and you will find that the irons will retain their heat much longer than when the stand is used.

If, by any chance, a room is filled with smoke, open all the windows at once and wave a towel wet in vinegar and hot water around the

Put lard into a basin and pour gar, one cupful butter, one egg, one boiling water over it. Allow to get cupful clawbered cream, one teu- cold, then pour off the water and spoonful soda, one teaspoonful van | repeat the process three times. The illa extract, one teasmonful lemon lard can then be used for making

Stir until smooth like starch. Soak the prevailing belief here, that the

Ida closed her book, and, as in duty bound was civil to him, though not per have never thought of your son as a possible husband," said Ida. "His attentions are and class; but Mr. Heron, that I have done, what it is you complain of?" too soft for bread; one cup of raisworse, he snapped out:

"You have been trying to snare the affections of my son; you have even cast lascivious eyes at the stranger within our gates."

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Entire Wheat Bread. — One and their contentions, much less is one-half pints of lukewarm water, there any thing produced of a one cake of yeast and flour. Dis- philosophical character or a criti-"Yes; I am afriid I can't help it, Cous solve yeast in water and make a cal examination of recent occurin John," said Ida. "I am sorry that you should think me so wicked and so—danger. ous, and I quite agree with Isabel and her mother that if I am as bad as you tablespoon shortening melted, two but rhetoric is their strong card. her mother that if I am as bad as you say, I am not fit to live in a respectable tablespoon shortening melted, two but rhetoric is their strong card. The statements of the Allies are with admiration. Nothing moves a whole wheat flour until it is stiff thrust aside without ceremony as French crowd to admire more easily with a slight accent, whereupon he "My wife and daughter saw with their own eyes. I am informed that my son sticking. Let stand three hours, or cause they are made by the Allies."

Whole wheat flour until it is stiff thrust aside without ceremony as enough to work on board without unbelievable by them, simply besticking. Let stand three hours, or cause they are made by the Allies. own eyes. I am informed that my son sticking. Let stand three hours, or cause they are made by the Allies. It is at this very moment in bed, prostrated sticking. Let stand three hours, or cause they are made by the Allies. Make into No reputation is deemed necessary, the St. Louis Clabs. Democrat is at this very moment in bed, prostrated by your heartless conduct; you have until double in milk. Make into No reputation is deemed necessary, the St. Louis Globe, Democrat. Supposed comrades. At the same moment a squadron of German leaves, let rise to top of pan and bake one hour.

They have many great qualities, the truth and that all that comes and seldom in adverse circumstance away. The British captain then sponge with one cake of yeast, one from elsewhere is false and unand one-half pints of lukewarm wa"I ter and white flour. Let rise over of things is completely eclipsed by night and add one-half graham and the wave of patriotism that has

white flour, two cups graham flour, The English in which it is ex- elty, enjoying the sunshine, self-sufone and one-half cups sweet milk, pressed is highly unique and groone cup sugar, one teaspoon baking tesque, indicating that it was not powder, one teaspoon salt, one-half the product of the combined efforts cup nutmeats. Mix thoroughly and of those whose names are subscribed bake one hour in a very slow oven. to it, but, rather, the composition White Nut Bread.—Two eggs, of some crack-brained enthusiast they were sent back just before the one cup sugar, one cup sweet milk, who has succeeded in securing the battle because the traction engine

at work." But the logic of the appeal is no less conspicuous by its agine how they pronounced French absence, as witness the following names!) "Consequence was we "Sorry! I extract:—"It is not true that we kep on makin progress, too, more dried apples." trespassed in neutral Belgium. It or less. We soon finished what has been proved that France and grub we had with us and our emer-England had resolved on such a gency rations had gone already. trespass, and it has likewise been proved that Belgium had agreed to "Soon as they see us puffin' and their doing so. It would have been snortin' through a place they'd suicide on our part not to have come runnin' out, sayin' 'Onglay,

Thus in the first sentence is found a denial of the very thing they admit in the last sentence. These wanted anything to eat. We genmen, wise above their generation, erally did, you understand, Good are contented with making unsup- sort of food they have over 'ere. ported assertions and offer no Tastes more than ours, somehow, proof whatever that England and though their beer ain't got no body tience and give better results than It would not be a trespass to do so

if Belgium consented. While the little girl was waiting Use a little ammonia in water to But suppose England and France it would be no justification for Ger-In using washing soda, it should many to violate the terms of a you, we'll take you right to always be dissolved in hot water be- treaty which she had solemnly signed. How shocking to religion Soiled satin slippers may be dyed and good morals to assume, that of with the ordinary powdered dyes, anybody was going to commit rape. Within an hour," he whispered, mixed with gasoline. Apply with a and murder Belgian neutrality Germany has a right to be first at the After frying onions pour a little bloody orgies. These moral teachvinegar into the frying pan, let it ers form the Fatherland might bet get hot, and it will remove all smell ter fall back upon the highwayman's argument used by the German Many people know how sausages burst when fried, but if they are dinned in boiling water first they than that laid down in a "mere scrap of paper," otherwise known



would long since have been extir-

We would venture to ask these Germany's "Secret Service" Very savants what kind of a civilization is it that rests only upon brute force? England has never found it

any other civilized nation.

how the seather, and went over wind back to the sola with the broken spring—and promptly forgot his existence. But her indifference was not reciprocated, the man was painfully aware of her presence, and after endeavoring to carry on the source action with Isabel, great absent. This will make two and one-half dozen rolls.

This will make two and one-half may say, example, the influence of a deep the abode of scientific inquiry into the abode of scienti

TOMMY ON HIS WAY.

vates on French Duty. They were leaning against a doorway in the town of Blank, smoking the command given to the convoy.

and seldom in adverse circumstanc, ordered the truck drivers, most of

excitement as they come. about these army service corps the convoy. The Germans were privates than if their doorway had about to charge and a detachment

other?" They had no money, no kit Germans retired with heavy losses. jabber, as they called it, of their admirers, mildly amused at the novficient, unbewildered, ready for borhood. anything that might turn up, good

They told me their story. Sent up to Mons with a traction engine, was too slow. An officer gave them a slip of paper with the names of

"Funny thing, y' know," one of corn' bafe an' cabbage three days

and makin' signs to us to stop.

tale that you told me a few days nuthin'," said Bobby, "only

MANY WOMEN SPIES SHOT.

Active in Battle Zone. According to a despatch from the necessary for such means, nor has north of France, received in Paris, France, nor the United States, nor no lists or even figures are officially disclosed, but the shooting of batch-The German brand of civilization es of spies takes place daily in the alluded to must be of a different towns of the district from which the kind from that which grows and message comes, and there have been

Two officers in British uniform recently brought to a halt the motors belonging to an ammunition British lines of Armentieres with supplies. "Halt, you are running cigarettes, which they said "'adn't The captain spoke to the two offi cers, who were driving a British rifles and take a position in a ditch There was no more excitement beside the road in order to defend been in Southampton. They were of German infantry had arrived on the scene, but from the other side a "Ain't one place as good as an- French battalion appeared and the

Interrupted Communication. "You don't mean to say that this is the first you've heard of it. "Absolutely."

"Why, it's the talk of the neigh-"Yes, but my wife is away on a

When the Dinner Danced. Little Gertie Grogan (looking up from society page-Did you ever see a dinner dance, haw Mrs. Grogan-Faith, I did, me child; th' day yer father sthruck

th' table wid his fist because we had

Dry Goods. 'Do you sell dry goods here?' 'No, sir,; this is a grocery." "Sorry! I wanted to get some

"What makes the beautiful brook bound from rock to rock, dearest?" 'It's full of spring water, darling." "What a beautiful girl your

daughter is!" "Yes. So beautiful that I've given up hope that she'll ever wash the dishes for me when "I say, ma," stammered Bobby

through the suds as his mother scrubbed and scrubbed him. "I guess you want to get rid o' me?' "Why, no, Bobby, dear," replied his mother. "Whatever put such Financier-That is not the same an idea into your mind?" "Oh



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