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About the Household

Tested Recipes.

Cut stale bread into thin pieces, food off the bottom. Put two pieces together with grated If you use cleaning powder for cheese between them; dip into a mix- saucepans be sure to wash out the ture of egg, well beaten and thinned pan afterward with cold water. with a little milk and fry, and you The good housekeeper should go will call it good.

Owi Cakes.—Choose dates of good means she can avoid food spoiling. use citron to form branches on which years, and look bright and new. owl sits and with chocolate icing A little salt added when cooking outline feet.

sions on outside of skins with chocolate icing. Set on plate surrounded cider sherbet, sweeten cider to taste will greatly improve the flavor. and add a little lemon juice. When frozen to a mush add one quart cream mush drop in a few chopped dates to every quart of cider used and fin- just before removing from the fire. ish freezing.

let it stand over night. Make a the grease into soap, which will do its thick syrup, using 12 cups of white own cleaning. some of the oil from the grated rind, will retain their color and not grow Now be off." tablespoonful in a glass of water water.

and one-half saltspoonfuls of pepper, fore the heel is really worn out. with milk and bake in an oven to a

Sandwich biscuits require four cupfuis of flour, four tablespoonfuls of When a child has the slightest tendbaking powder, a teaspoonful of salt, ency to crooked legs he should have a him, I believe. like pie crust; cut, spread half the rounds with butter, add a filling of

Chop one head of cabbage fine, clean carpet; iron it dry with a good hot "Captain Francis hinted as much," ture, had merged with equal sudden- It is perfectly monstrous; we shall for 20 minutes. When cooked spread parts of the carpet infested with the reason why he wanted to leave him it out to dry. Make half a pint of moths. There is no need to press, with us. He knew that we did not sauce with butter, milk and flour, hard, and neither the pile nor the col- allow anything in the house." Spread a layer of cabbage in the cas- or of the carpet will be injured, and "It was a pity," Trent said, "that sprinkle over it some grated cheese. Continue these layers, finishing off It is appalling to see the amount of is sodden with drink now. the top of the dish with several table- succulent juices which many cooks in her amazement. spoonfuls of bread crumbs. Bake for send swirling down the sink. The wa- "How can that be?" she exclaimed

Children are very fond of molasses pie. To make this you will need 1 lb. for instance, gives the necessary flav- "He has no need," Trent answered of flour, 1/4 lb. of breadcrumbs, 1/4 lb. or to a tomato or vegetable soup. No bitterly. "There are men in Attra of molasses, 6 ozs. of dripping, juice matter how carefully we boil our been doing their best to hurry him off. of one lemon, and one teaspoonful of mineral selts are lest. Cabbare and I caught a Kru boy bringing him gin derful moments for him. baking powder. Make a paste of the mineral salts are lost. Cabbage and this afternoon. Evidently it has been flour, dripping, baking powder, a little cauliflower waters make a good found- a regular thing." with part of it; warm the molasses in without meat. Only potato water and this," the woman said, "and I am sure sleep would be possible now. He will feel sleep would be possible now. He with part of it; warm the molasses in a basin and work in the breadcrumbs gradually; lastly add the lemon juice. Then spread a layer of this mixture in which beans are boiled, being the paste, now put another layer of fore they are baked, may be seasoned in the paste, now put another layer of the spread in the paste, now put another layer of the spread in the paste, now put another layer of the spread in the paste, now put another layer of the spread in the paste, now put another layer of the paste, paste in the paste, now put another layer of fore they are baked, may be seasoned any idea that anything of this sort paste, then more molasses, repeating with tomato and served as a bean was to be feared, or would have till the dish is full, but finish up with bouillon. When you boil rice use kept watch." paste. Bake in a good oven for three plenty of water and save it, then use "You cannot be blamed," Trent quarters of an hour.

veal, one-half pound pork tenderloin, one-half pound sweetbreads, one-half pound lean ham, three eggs, one cup white breadcrumbs, three tablespoons cream, one tablespoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon onion juice and one cup of canned mushmeat through the food chopper twice. and mix thoroughly. Pack in a bread pan, cover with buttered paper and bake in a brisk oven for one hour. Uncover and cook one-half hour longer. Serve cold, sliced thin.

Household Hints.

When pans are scorched, use a notices isn't satisfied with his lot.

Some coffee needs boiling and us are born bald." some does not-one must experiment

stiff wire whisk to get the burned

over her supplies every day. By this

size. With icing mark eyes and Figs are nice soaked in lemon beaks of owls on them. Cut and shape juice, stuffed with marshmallow or top of dates into ears. Have ready nuts, and rolled in powdered sugar. freshly baked and frosted molasses Putting a coat of varnish on the spice cakes. Press dates into these, linoleum yearly will make it last for

sour fruits greatly reduces the quan-Hobgoblin Cups.—Use cups made tity of sugar required for sweetening. that vile stuff?" of oranges with pulp removed in It is best to give linens a long soak- "Massa, I tell! Massa Oom Sam, which to serve the sherbet, first ing before washing. If this method he send me!" marking faces with different expres- is followed stains will wash out eas-

When boiling cabbage put a small with paper pumpkin leaves. To make head of celery into the saucepan. This Trent took up the flask, smelt its To give a delicious flavor to corn little exclamation of disgust.

Children love it. Lemon Syrup.—Grate the rind of To wash anything that is greasy, six lemons into the juice of 12 and use hot soda water. The alkali turns

sugar. When it is quite cool strain If the piano keys are washed with here again or anywhere else on such

makes a delicious drink for a hot To preserve rubber heels, scrape all ary's wife. She came to him soon, in grit and mud out of them when clean- what was called the parlor. A frail, "Make Over" Meat Pie.-Chop ing the boots. Grit and small stones anæmic-looking woman with tired cold meat very fine. To each cupful wear out the rubber as it revolves on eyes and weary expression. add one saltspoonful of salt and one the screw, making it fall off long be-

half cupful of stock. Put into a bak- of meat is to wrap it in thickly greas- You've had him some time now, ing dish and cover with a crust of ed paper and keep it covered while in haven't you?" mashed potatoes. Brush over the top the oven. By having it covered thus "About four years," she answered. the steam will prevent the meat from "Captain Francis left him with my will get hot through in less time.

two tablespoonfuls of meat drippings, very special treatment. His bones half a cup of milk and water to com- are too soft, and he needs more lime plete the wetting to the ordinary bis- and iron. He should be taken off his such as it was, we have never touchcuit consistency. Roll the dough thin, feet at once, and have salt water ed it. He eats scarcely anything, bathing and massage.

Here is an excellent way to kill he has done has about paid us for seasoned, finely ground, cooked ham; moths in carpets which never the work and bake. Wring a coarse crash towel out of bluntly, "that he had been a drunkit thoroughly and boil in salted water iron, repeating the operation on all the woman answered. "That was one heat and steam.

20 minutes and serve in the casserole. ter in which vegetables are cooked "He has absolutely no money and he should always be saved. Onion water, never goes off our land." cauliflower waters make a good foundation for a cream or vegetable soup "I am very sorry indeed to hear After all perhaps an hour or so's definitely into the sphere of German sian army." it to add nutriment to a vegetable said. "I am satisfied that you knew Mixed Meat Loaf .- Two pounds lean soup, or boil it down and make blane nothing about it. Now I am going to

No Swindle.

hair-restorer when I called the other some one to watch him day and night, could distinguish them more plainly. talented, and moreover possessed of further thousand have been drafted day to get shaved, you hoary-headed I'll give your husband a hundred a tribe which is did not recognize a strong will, which she never show- out of the metropolis for the protecold thief?" roared the indignant pounds for your work here, and build a tribe which i.e did not recognize, customer. "You sold it under false pretenses, sir. You said it would re- look as though I were mad. I'm a ing footsteps, and who, it was easy to look as though I were mad. I'm a ing footsteps, and who, it was easy to her motor-car, she met the German tions in the provinces.

as bald as the pavement now." "That's quite right, sir. No false Buttermilk with a tablespoonful pretense about that. I said it would of freshly grated horseradish will re- restore your head to its original condition, and you know, sir, most of

A bachelor who reads the marriage the town. He had committed himself

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CHAPTER XXIV .- (Cont'd).

The Kru boy nearer and nearer. Finally he stood upright on the rank, coarse grass and grinned at Monty, whose lean hands were outstretched towards him. He fumbled for a moment in his loin-cloth. Then he drew out a long bottle and handed it up. Trent stepped out as Monty's nervous ingers were fumbling with the cork He made a grab at the boy, who glided off like an eel. Instantly he whip ped out a revolver and covered him. "Come here," he cried. The boy shook his head. "No under-

"Who sent you here with that filthy stuff?" he asked sternly. "You'd best answer me." The Kru boy, shrinking away from the dark muzzle of that motionless

revolver was spellbound with fear. He shook his head. "No understand." There was a flash of light, a puff of smoke, a loud report. The Kru boy fell forward on his face howling with fear. Monty ran off towards the

house mumbling to himself. "The next time," Trent said coolly "I shall fire at you instead of at the tree. Remember I have lived out here and I know all about you and your kind. You can understand me very well if you choose, and you've just got to. Who sends you here with

"Hamburgh gin, massa! very good

liquor! Please, massa, point him pistol the other way." contents, and threw it away with a "How often have you been coming here on this errand?" he asked, stern-

"Most every day, massa-when him Mr. Price away. Trent nodded. "Very good," he said. "Now listen

to me. If ever I catch you round the lemen juice into it, squeezing a soft flannel dipped in alcohol they an errand, I'll shoot you like a dog. was to lead from Bekwando village to Bottle and set away for use. A yellow as they do when washed with The boy bounded away with a broad grin of relief. Trent walked up to

"I'm sorry to trouble you, Mrs. fore him like a map. With folded Price," Trent said, plunging at once arms and a freshly lit pipe Trent a pinch of Summer savory and oneof meat is to wrap it in thickly green.

into his subject, "but I want to speak to you about this old man, Monty.

> becoming hard and dry, and the joint husband; I believe he found him in one of the villages inland, a prisoner. Trent nodded. "He left you a little money with

The woman smiled faintly. and we consider that the little work

serole, then a layer of sauce and the moths will be destroyed by the you could not have watched him a little more out of it. Why, his brain

The woman was obviously honest

let you into a secret. Monty is a rich man if he had his rights, and I want to help him to them. I shall take him back to England with me, the hill quickly towards them. You remember selling me some but I can't leave for a week or so. If you can keep him till then, and have could distinguish them more plainly.

store my head to its original condi- very rich man, that's all, and I shan't see, was on the point of exhaustion. army which was invading her Grand miss the money, but I want to feel Soon they saw him, and a feeble shout Duchy and protested in person "Well, didn't it work?" asked the back to England. Will you undertake within hailing distance before he re- and neutrality. She is a staunch Work? No. It's taken off what "Yes," the woman answered little exclamation of surprise, he saw Some fascinating speculations come little hair I used to have, and I am promptly, "we will. We'll do our that it was Captain Francis.

Trent laid a bank-note on the table. but Francis never recognized him. "Just to show I'm in earnest," he His eyes were bloodshot, a coarse remarked, rising. "I shall be up-beard disguised his face, and his country for about a month. Look clothes hung about him in rags. Evi-mania is predicted for the Grand after the old chap well, and you'll dently he was in a terrible plight. Duchess Tatiana; while for her elder

Trent went thoughtfully back to shrill and cracked. now to a definite course of action. He "can you help us?" had made up his mind to take Monty

CHAPTER XXV. On the summit of a little knoll, companions, packages were hastily asm; I mean the Prince of Wales. with a pipe between his teeth and undone, and a meal prepared. Scarcehis back against a palm-tree, Trent ly a word was said or a question askwas lounging away an hour of the ed. One or two of the Kru boys breathless night. Usually a sound seemed on the verge of insanity— its Czar would consent to embrace the sleeper, the wakefulness, which had Francis himself was hysterical and Anglican faith after her marriage to pursued him from the instant his faint. Trent boiled a kettle and made the heir to the English Crown. head had touched his travelling pil- some beef-tea himself. The first One of the Czar's daughters might low an hour or so back, was not only mouthful Francis was unable to swal- conceivably be given to the Crown an uncommon occurrence, but one low. His throat had swollen and his Prince of Serbia, whose sister Helene which seemed proof against any ef- eyes were hideously bloodshot. fort on his part to overcome it. So Trent, who had seen men before in he had risen and stolen away from dire straits, fed him from a spoon the little camp where his companions and forced brandy between his lips. lay wrapped in heavy slumber. They Certainly, at the time, he never stop-had closed their eyes in a dense and ped to consider that he was helping that an incompetent man could keep tropical darkness—so thick indeed back to life the man who in all the a hotel just as well as anybody? that they had lit a fire, notwithstand- world was most likely to do him ill. ing the stifling heat, to remove that "Better?" he asked presently. vague feeling of oppression which "Much. What luck to find you! chaos so complete seemed to bring What are you after-gold?" with it. Its embers burnt now with Trent shook his head.

a faint and sickly glare in the full "Not at present. We're planning pany she is compelled to entertain.

flood of yellow moonlight which had was bad news for him, and he was fallen upon the country. From this point of vantage Trent could trace out their first plan and commenced backwards their day's march for many miles, the white posts left by the surveyor even were visible, and in the background rose the mountains of Bekwando. It had been a hard week's work for Trent. He had to be prepared though. found chaos, discontent, despair. The English agent of the Bekwando Land Company was on the point of cancelling his contract, the surveyors were spending valuable money without making any real attempt to start upon their undoubtedly difficult task. wando years ago." Everywhere the feeling seemed to be that the prosecution of his schemes was an impossibility. The road was altogether in the clouds. Trent was flatly told that the labor they required was absolutely unprocurable. Fortunately Trent knew the country, and he was a man of resource. From the moment when he had appeared upon the spot things had begun to right themselves. He had found Oom Sam

established as a sort of task-master Trent winced a little. and contractor, and had promptly dismissed him, with the result that the supply of Kru boys was instantly doubled. He had found other sources Francis raised himself a little, and fiercer note crept into his tone. of labor, and started them at once "I remember more about you now, ent to the often-expressed doubts of the English surveyor as to the possibility of making the road at all. He gle, that you might rob him of his 700 miles. The Austro-Germans have had chosen overseers with that swift and intuitive insight into character you see my memory is coming back! cepting such as are forbidden by in-which in his case amounted almost to have an account against you, my ternational treaties, in order to ingenius. With a half-sheet of note-"It's a lie!" said Trent passionpaper and a pencil he had mapped out a road which had made one, at believed him to be a dead man." least, of the two surveyors thoughtful, and had largely increased his respect for the English capitalist. Now he was on his way back from a tour finished with this country for a almost to Bekwando itself by the while-and then-and thenroute of the proposed road. Already the work of preparation had begun. Hundreds of natives left in their

The light of the moon grew strong-

er-the country lay stretched out be-

He was exhausted, and sank back speechless. Trent sat and watched track were sawing down palm-trees, im, smoking in thoughtful silence. cutting away the bush, digging and making the road everywhere for that straight, wide thoroughfare which was to lead from Bekwando village to and his faint would carry him into gress had already been sent back to eternity. And still Trent sat and London. Apart from any other result, Trent knew that he had saved (To be continued.) the Syndicate a fortune by his jour-

GERMAN MARRIAGE MARKET.

wando, and the King has been shu

up for three days with the priest and

on our way from the interior, and re-lied on them for food and drink.

Trent's face grew serious. This

thankful that they had not carried

"Great Heavens!" he exclaimed

Them Out of Account.

leaned with his back against the tree Princess Catherine Radiziwill and fixed eyes. At first he saw no- points out in her gossipy and interestthing but that road, broad and white, ing volume, "The Royal Marriage stretching to the horizon and throng- Market of Europe," that the great ed with oxen-drawn wagons. Then war places German royalties in comthe fancy suddenly left him and a plete isolation as regards matrimongirl's face seemed to be laughing into ial alliances. It also effectually his—a face which was ever changing, crushes the cherished ambition among and seductively beautiful the next. German princes to become allied with He smoked his pipe furiously, per- the Russian Imperial house. Aproplexed and uneasy. One moment the pos, the princess tells an amusing face was Ernestine's, the next it was anecdote circulated at the beginning Monty's little girl laughing up at of the war, relating to a certain Gerhim from the worn and yellow tin- man princess, mother of a goodly type. The promise of the one—had it bunch of daughters, who, when she been fulfilled in the woman? At heard that the German Emperor had great weakness of his life. The curi- sent an ultimatum to Russia, exous flood of sentiment, which had claimed:

ness into passion at the coming of never now be able to marry our girls her later presentment. High above to a grand duke!" all his plans for the accumulation of The princess notes that, with Ger-

now a desire which had become the many beyond the pale, and leaving "Our army lives in expectation of a moving impulse of his life-a desire out Italy as too Catholic a country general offensive, and looks with full primitive but overmastering—the de- to admit of mixed marriages, the confidence to the armies of its allies. sire of a strong man for the woman only countries in Europe that can It will march boldly and cheerfully he loves. In London he had scarcely furnish princesses with whom Eng- forward, conscious that in so doing it dared admit so much even to himself. lish and Russian princes can be is defending the interests of our Here, in this vast solitude, he was united are Denmark, Sweden and country and the interests of more master of himself—dreams Norway. which seemed to him the most beauti-

stMened into an attitude of breath- teresting pages are devoted to that in- respond to blood ties. less interest. Yonder, between two dependent lady, the Grand Duchess lines of shrubs, were moving bodies— of Luxemburg, the youngest sovemen, footsore and weary, crawling reign in Europe, who has so far realong with slow, painful movements; fused all her suitors, and therefore one at least of them was a European, and even at that distance Trent could "remains the despair of all the ambi-wasn't he more romantic? tell that they were in grievous straits. tious royal mothers, whose sons He felt for his revolver, and, find- would be in the position to aspire to ing that it was in his belt, descended the hand of the richest heiress in Eu- Up to date, at least 1,700 men of

cognized the European. Then, with a Catholic.

They met face to face in a moment, Czar's charming daughters—"the When he spoke his voice sounded sister, the Grand Duchess Olga, no "We are starving men," he said; the Greek faith would be popular-unhad made up his mind to take Monty back with him to England and face ed quickly. "This way. We've plenty is looked forward to most eagerly all The little party stumbled eagerly over Europe, and whose entry into after him. In a few moments they the Imperial family would be hailed were at the camp. Trent roused his with the wildest bursts of enthusi-

married Prince John of Russia.

Witness-No; I said an inn-experienced man could.

Francis looked up with surprise. "Never heard of it," he said; "but there's trouble ahead for you. They are dancing the war dance at Bek-

never opened his mouth. We were WITHSTAND GREAT PRESSURE FROM GERMANS.

They've always been friendly, but this time we barely escaped with our After Months of Enemy's Favorable Opportunities, Russians Are

Intact and Courageous.

their prospecting at Bekwando vil-A correspondent of the London Times with the Russian headquarters, "We have a charter," he said, "and if necessary, we must fight. I'm glad in a review of the general military position, which he considers entirely "A charter!" Francis pulled himfavorable for the Russians, says: self together, and looked curiously at "The situation in regard to the the man who was still bending over higher command, probably is more satisfactory than it has been since the inception of the war. The opinion of "why, you are Scarlett Trent, the man whom I met with poor Villiers in Bek- virtually the entire Russian army is that in General Alexieff we have a our head the highest military ability that Russia possesses. He is a quiet, rather shy man with an enormous

"We waited for you," he said, "to witness our concession. I thought that you would remember." capacity for work, and in a crisis "I thought," Francis said slowly actually directs personally the most "that there was something familiar important movements. It is stated about you . . . I remember it all now. You were gambling with poor that during the retreat from Vilna, alold Monty for his daughter's picture most every detail was directed by against a bottle of brandy." him, while there was no doubt that he directed personally many details "You have an excellent memory, of the sweeping withdrawal from

Warsaw.

Unprecedented Pressure.

"From May till October, the Rus-Scarlett Trent. You are the man sian army has been subjected to unwho left his partner to die in a jun- interrupted blows along a front of share in the concession. Oh yes, applied every possible means, not excrease the pressure against us. Masses ately. "When I left him, I honestly of their troops were flung against this front and sent to destruction regard-Monty with me to England. I have pressure.

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"This affords the best proof that the Austro-Germans have failed to destroy or even disorganize our army. Seeing that they failed in that effort during the five months which were most favorable to them, it would be impossible for them to repeat the Galician and Vistula exploits that the successes of the allies in the west have complicated the strategical posi-

"The crisis has passed favorably for us. We issued safely from a difficult position in the advances in the Vistula theatre, where we were enveloped on three sides, and now stand based upon the centre of our Empire unexhausted by war. It is true that there is still much fierce determined fighting ahead; there may be movements rearwards, but there certainly will be advances also.

Awaits General Offensive.

ful and the most daring which he had Princess Radiziwill refers to the "A stirring struggle with the forces ever conceived, filled his brain and current rumor in Berlin that little of nature has schooled the Russians stirred his senses till the blood in his Princess Juliana of Holland, now only to hardships and ingrained in them veins seemed flowing to a new and six years old, is destined by German the instinct to hasten to the succor wonderful music. Those were won- diplomacy for one of the sons of the and relief of a brother in need. Hence

In Days of Yore. Daughter-When father was young



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