

The Hollow \* Of Her Hand George Barr McCutcheon They send them to the electric | Please try to remember that it is I | "If I feel like lying down, I shall | reading the story with no little inter- | ciled. All my life I shall feel that I



SYNOPSIS.

Challis Wrandall is found murdered in dall.
The road house near New York Mrs. Wrandall is summoned from the city and idensequently disappeared, is suspected. Wrandall, it appears, had led a gay life and neglected his wife. Mrs. Wrandall starts back for New York in an auto during a blinding snow storm. On the way the meets a young woman in the road who proves to be the woman who killed Wrandall.

CHAPTER II .- Continued. "There was nothing left for me to do but that."

'And why did you rob him?' "Ah, I had ample time to think of all that. You may tell the officers they will find everything hidden in that farmhouse cellar. God knows I do not want them. I am not a thief. I'm not eyes were burning.

so bad as that." Mrs. Wrandall marveled. "Not so had as that!" And she was a murderess, a wanton'

"You are hungry. You must be fam-

"No, I am not hungry. I have not thought of food." She said it in such a way that the other knew what her whole mind had been given over to since the night before.

A fresh impulse seized ber. "You shall have food and a place where you can sleep-and rest," she said. "Now please don't say anything more. I do not want to know too much. The least you say tonight, the better for-for both of us."

With that she devoted all of her attention to the car, increasing the speed considerably. Far ahead she could see twinkling, will-o'-the-wisp lights, the first signs of thickly populated districts. They were still eight or ten miles from the outskirts of the city and the way was arduous. She was conscious of a sudden feeling of fatigue. The chill of the night seemed to have made itself felt with abrupt. almost stupefying force. She wondered if she could keep her strength, her courage-her nerves.

The girl was English. Mrs. Wrandall was convinced of the fact, almost immediately. Unmistakably English and apparently of the cultivated type. In fact, the peculiarities of speech that determines the London show-girl or music-hall character were wholly lacking. Her voice, her manner, even under such trying conditions, were characteristic of the English woman of cultivation. Despite the dreadful strain under which she labored, there were evidences of that curious serenity which marks the English womon of the better classes; an inborn composure, a calm orderliness of the emotions. Mrs. Wrandall was conscious of a sense of surprise, of a wonder that increased as her thoughts resolved themselves into something less chaotic than they were at the time of contact with this visible condition.

For a mile or more she sent the car along with reckless disregard for comfort or safety. Her mind was groping for something tangible in the way of intentions. What was she to do with this creature? What was to become of her? At what street corner should she turn her adrift? The idea of handing her over to the police did not enter her thoughts for an instant. Somehow she felt that the girl was a stranger to the city. She could not explain the feeling, yet it was with her and very persistent. Of course. there was a home of some sort, or lodgings, or friends, but would he girl

dare show berself in familiar haunts? She found herself wondering why the poor wretch had not made way with herself. Escape seemed out of the question. That must have been clear to her from the beginning, else why was she going back there to give herself up? What better way out of it than self-destruction. She would be disturbed. But leave the rest to advise the girl to leave the car when me. I shall find a way." they reached the center of a certain

Even as the thought took shape in her mind, she experienced a great sense of awe, so overwhelming that she cried out with the horror of it. She turned her head for a quick glance at the mute, wretched face showing white above the robe, and her heart ached with sudden pity for her. The thought of that slender, alive thing going down to the icy waters-her soul turned sick with the dread of it! In that instant, Sara Wrandall-no phlianthropist, no sentimentalistmade up her mind to give this erring one more than an even chance for salvation. She would see her safely across that bridge and many others. God had directed the footsteps of this girl so that she should fall in with the one best qualified to pass judgment on her. It was in that person's power to save her or destroy her. The commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." took on a broader meaning as she considered the power that was hers; the

A great relaxation came over Sara Wrandall. It was as if every nerve, every muscle in her body had reached the snapping point and suddenly had given way. For a moment her hands were weak and powerless; her head fell forward. In an instant she conquered - but only partial y-the strange feeling of lassitude. Then she your muddy garments. I am quite realized how tired she was, how fiercely the strain had told on her body and brain, how much she had really suf-

for a look at the girl, who sat there, just as she had been sitting for miles. her white face standing out with alest unnatural clearness, and as rigid

as that of a sphinz.

The girl spoke. "Do they hang wom en in this country?" Mrs. Wrandall started. "In some of the states," she replied, and was unable to account for the swift impulse

But in this state?" persisted the other, almost without a movement of

chair-sometimes," said Mrs. Wran- who am suffering, not you." There was a long silence between

them, broken finally by the girl. madam. I have no means of expressing my gratitude. I can only say that I shall bless you to my dying hour. May I trouble you to set me down at the floor in a heap. the bridge? I remember crossing one.

I shall be able to-" divining the other's intention at once. "You shall not do that. I, too, thought of that as a way out of it for you, now if you ever mean to show it. I but-no, it must not be that. Give me cannot help you if you quail."

a few minutes to think. I will find a WAY. The girl turned toward her. Her

"Do you mean that you will help lips. me to get away?" she cried, slowly. incredulously. "Let me think!"

"You will lay yourself liable-"

"Let me think, I say." "But I mean to surrender mysel!

"An hour ago you meant to do it. but what were you thinking of ten minutes ago? Not surrender. You and with unsteady limbs as she began were thinking of the bridge. Listen to to remove her own outer garments. me now: I am sure that I can save | The girl mechanically followed her exyou. I do not know all the-all the ample. She was a pitiable object in circumstances connected with your as- the strong light of the electrolier. sociation with-with that man back Muddy from head to foot, waterthere at the inn. Twenty-four hours passed before they were able to identify him. It is not unlikely that tomorrow may put them in possession of | imagine. the name of the woman who went with him to that place. They do not know it tonight, of that I am positive. You covered your trail too well. But you must have been seen with him

during the day or the night-" The other broke in eagerly: den't believe any one knows that Ithat I went out there with him. He a beast he was!" The bitterness of that wail caused the woman beside her stranger than on her hostess. to cry out as if hurt by a sharp, al most unbearable pain. For an instant she seemed about to lose control of herself. The car swerved and came dangerously near leaving the road.

A full minute passed before she could trust herself to speak. Then it was with a deep hoarseness in her

"You can tell me about it later on. not now. I don't want to hear it. Tell me, where do you live?"

The girl's manner changed so abso lutely that there could be but one inference; she was acutely suspicious. seemed to stiffen in the seat. Where do you live?" repeated the

other sharply.

"Why should I tell you that? I do not know you. You-

"You are afraid of me?" "Oh, I don't know what to say, or what to do," came from the lips of the hunted one. "I have no friends, no later there was a knock at the door. one to turn to, no one to help me. You-you can't be so heartless as to lead me on and then give me up to-God help me. I-I should not be made to suffer for what I have done. If you only knew the circumstances. If you only knew--'

"Stop!" cried the other, in agony. The girl was bewildered. "You are so strange. I don't understand-"

"We have but two or three miles to go," interrupted Mrs. Wrandall. "We must think hard and-rapidly. Are you willing to come with me to my hotel? You will be safe there for the present. Tomorrow we can plan something for the future."

"If I can only find a place to rest for a little while," began the other. "I shall be busy all day, you will not

It was nearly three o'clock when bridge that spanned the river! No one; she brought the car to a stop in front



She Sank to the Floor in a Heap.

of a small, exclusive hotel not far from Central park. The street was dark and the vestibule was but dimly lighted. No attendant was in sight. "Slip into this," commanded Mrs. and delicately pink with the return of Wrandall, beginning to divest herself warmth. of her own fur coat. "It will cover warmly dressed. Don't worry. Be quick. For the time being you are my guest here. You will not be questioned. No one need know who you are. It will not matter if you look distressed. You have just heard of the dreadful thing that has happened to me. You-

"Happened to you?" cried the girl, mur as if from afar-off: "Just about drawing the coat about her. "A member of my family has died.

They know it in the hotel by this time. I was called to the death bedtonight. That is all you will have to

"Oh, I am sorry-" "Come, let us go in. When we reach my rooms, you may order food cannot take your bed. Where are you and drink. You must do it, not L to-"

A sleepy night watchman took them up in the elevator. He was not even interested. Mrs. Wrandall did not "You have been very kind to me, speak, but leaned rather heavily on are just a poor, tired-" the arm of her companion. The door when the girl collapsed. She sank to She raised Mrs. Wrandall's hand to

"Get up!" commanded her hostess "No!" cried Mrs. Wrandall shrilly, soft, persuasive words. "Get up at ing down at the pain-stricken face, once. You are young and strong. You and tried to solve the problem that must show the stuff you are made of

The girl looked up piteously, and then struggled to her feet. She stood before her protectress, weaving like a frail reed in the wind, pallid to the

"I beg your pardon," she murmured. "I will not give way like that again. I dare say I am faint. I have had no food, no rest-but never mind that now. Tell me what I am to do. I will try to obey."

"First of all, get out of those muddy, frozen things you have on."

Mrs. Wrandall herself moved stiffly stained and bedraggled, her face streaked with dirt, she was the most unattractive creature one could well

These women, so strangely thrown together by Fate, maintained an unbroken silence during the long, fumbling process of partial disrobing. They scarcely looked at one another, and yet they were acutely conscious of the interest each felt in the other. The grateful warmth of the room, the abrupt transition from gloom and cheerarranged it very-carefully. Oh, what lessness to comfortable obscurity, had a more pronounced effect on the

> "It is good to feel warm once more," she said, an odd timidness in her manner. "You are very good to me."

They were sitting in Mrs. Wrandall's bedchamber, just off the little sitting-room. Three or four trunks stood against the walls.

"I dismissed my maid on landing She robbed me," said Mrs. Wrandall. voicing the relief that was uppermost in her mind. She opened a closet robe, which she tossed across a chair. other garments. "Now call up the office and say that me, say that I am cold and ill. That is sufficient. Here is the bath. Please be as quick about it as possible."

Moving as if in a dream, the girl did as she was told. Twenty minutes A waiter appeared with a tray and service table. He found Mrs. Wrandall lying back in a chair, attended by a slender young woman in a pink eider-down dressing-gown, who gave hesitating directions to him. Then he was dismissed with a handsome tip, produced by the same young woman. "You are not to return for these

things," she said as he went out.

In silence she ate and drank, her hostess looking on with gloomy interest. It was no shock to Mrs. Wrandall to find that the girl, who was no more than twenty-two or three, possessed unusual beauty. Her great eyes were blue-the lovely Irish blue-her skin was fair and smooth, her features regular and of the delicate mold that defines the well-bred gentlewoman at a glance. Her hair, now in order, was dark and thick and lay softly about her small ears and neck. She was not surprised, I repeat, for she show interest in any but the most attractive of her sex. She found her-

self smiling bitterly as she looked. But who may know the thoughts of ting-room? Who can put herself in the place of that despairing, hunted the hands with which she ate, and ing. whose eyes were filled with visions of the death-chair?

So great was her fatigue that long before she finished the meal her tired lids began to droop, her head to nod in spasmodic surrenders to an overpowering desire for sieep. Suddenly she dropped the fork from her fingers and sank back in the comfortable chair, her head resting against the soft, upholstered back. Her lids fell. her hands dropped to the arms of the chair. A fine line appeared between

her dark eyebrows-indicative of pain. For many minutes Sara Wrandall watched the haggardness deepen in the face of the unconscious sleeper. Then, even as she wondered at the act, she went over and took up one of the slim hands in her own. The hand of an aristocrat! It lay limp in hers, and helpless. Long, tapering fingers

Rousing herself from the mute con templation of her charge, she shook the girl's shoulder. Instantly she was awake and staring, alarm in her dazed, bewildered eyes.

"You must go to bed," said Mrs. Wrandall quietly. "Don't be afraid. No one will think of coming here." The girl rose. As she stood before her benefactress, she heard her muryour size and figure," and wondered

not a little. "You may sleep late. I have many things to do and you will not be dis turbed. Come, take off your clothes and get into my bed. Tomorrow we will plan further—" "But, madam," cried the girl, "I

lie there beside you."

The girl stared. "Lie beside me?" "Yes. Oh, I am not afraid of you, child. You are not a monster. You "Oh, please don't! Please!" cried

her lips and covered it with kisses. Long after she went to sleep, Sara sharply. This was not the time for Wrandall stood beside the bed, looksuddenly had become a part of her

very existence. "It is not friendship," she argued, flercely. "It is not charity, it is not humanity. It's the debt I owe, that's all. She did the thing for me that I could not have done myself because I loved him. I owe her something for that.

Later on she turned her attention to the trunks. Her decision was made.



Pile Is Yours!"

With ruthless hands she dragged gown after gown from the "innovations" and cast them over chairs, on the floor, across the foot of the bed; smart things from Paris and Vienna: ball gowns, tea gowns, lingerie, blouses, hats, gloves and all of the countless things that a woman of fashion and means indulges herself in when she goes abroad for that purpose and no other to speak of. From the closets she Until long after six o'clock she

no matter what the hour may be. I had worn but once or twice, some not will get out some clean underwear for at all, selecting certain dresses, hats, you, and- Oh, yes; if they ask about stockings, etc., each of which she laid carelessly aside; an imposing pile of many hues, all bright and gay and glittering. In another heap she laid the somber things of black; a meager assortment as compared to the other. Then she stood back and surveyed

the two heaps with tired eyes, a curious, almost scornful smile on her lips. "There!" she said with a sigh. "The black pile is mine, the gay pile is yours," she went on, turning toward the sleeping girl. "What a travesty!" Then she gathered up the soiled gar-

ments her charge had worn and cast them into the bottom of a trunk, which she locked. Laying out a carefully selected assortment of her own garments for the girl's use when she arose, Mrs. Wrandall sat down beside the bed and waited, knowing that sleep would not come to her.

#### CHAPTER III.

Hetty Castleton.

At half past six she went to the telephone and called for the morning newspapers. At the same time she asked that a couple of district messenger boys be sent to her room with the had never known Challis Wrandall to least possible delay. The hushed, scared voice of the telephone girl downstairs convinced her that news of the tragedy was abroad; she could imagine the girl looking at the headthe other occupant of that little sit- lines with awed eyes even as she responded to the call from room 416, and her shudder as she realized that creature who knew that blood was on it was the wife of the dead man speak-

One of the night clerks, pale and agitated, came up with the papers. Without as much as a glance at the headlines, she tossed the papers on the table. "I have sent for two messenger boys. It is too early to accomplish much by telephone, I fear. Will you be so kind as to telephone at seven o'clock or a little after to my apartment?-You will find the number under Mr. Wrandall's name. Please inform the butler or his wife that they may expect me by ten o'clock, and that I shall bring a friend with me-a young lady. Kindly have my notor sent to Haffner's garage, and looked after. When the reporters come, as they will, please say to them that I will see them at my own home at

eleven o'clock." The clerk, considerably relieved. took his departure in some haste, and she was left with the morning papers, each of which she scanned rapidly. The details, of course, were meager. There was a double-leaded account of her visit to the inn and her extraordinary return to the city. Her chief interest, however, did not rest in these particulars, but in the speculations of the authorities as to the identity of the mysterious woman and her whereabouts. There was the likelihood that she was not the only one who had encountered the girl on the highway or in the neighborhood of the inn. So far as she could glean from the reports, however, no one had seen the girl, nor was there the slightest hint offered as to her identity. The papers of the previous afternoon had published lurid accounts of the murder, with all of the known details, the name of the victim at that time still being a mystery. She remembered

est. The only new feature in the case, have been cheated," she said. therefore, was the identification of Challis Wrandall by his "beautiful her tone puzzled him. "Cheated, my wife," and the sensational manner in dear? Oh, I see. Cheated out of years which it had been brought about, and years of happiness. I see." With considerable interest she noted had no sooner closed behind them the other, tears rushing to her eyes. the hour that these dispatches had for a full minute. been received from "special correspondents," and wondered where the shrewd, lynx-eyed reporters napped other and perhaps more unpleasant alwhile she was at the inn. All of the ternative; the divorce I have, been dispatches were timed three o'clock urging you to consider for so long." and each paper characterized its issue permitted.

Not a word of the girl! Absolute

Mrs. Wrandall returned to her post beside the bed of the sleeper in the adjoining room. Deliberately she placed the newspaper on a chair near the girl's pillow, and then raised the window shades to let in the hard gray light of early morn.

It was not her present intention to arouse the wan stranger, who slept as one dead. So gentle was her breathing that the watcher stared in some fear at the fair, smooth breast that seemed scarcely to rise and fall. For a long time she stood beside the bed, looking down at the face of the sleeper, a troubled expression in her eyes.

"I wonder how many times you were seen with him, and where, and by whom," were the questions that ran in a single strain through her mind. 'Where do you come from? Where did you meet him? Who is there that knows of your acquaintance with

Her lawyer came in great haste and perturbation at eight o'clock, in response to the letter delivered by one of the messengers. A second letter had gone by like means to her husband's brother, Leslie Wrandall, instructing him to break the news to his father and mother and to come to her apartment after he had attended to the removal of the body to the family home near Washington square. She made it quite plain that she did not want Challis Wrandall's body to lie under the roof that sheltered her.

His family had resented their marriage. Father, mother and sister had objected to her from the beginning. not because she was unworthy, but because her tradespeople ancestry was not so remote as his. She found a door and took out a thick eider-down drew forth New York "tailor-suits" and curious sense of pleasure in returning to them the thing they prized so highly and surrendered to her with such you are speaking for me. Say to them busied herself over this huge pile of bitterness of heart. She had not been attitude. Now she was returning him to them, as one would return an article that had been tested and found to be worthless. She would have no more of him!

Carroll, her lawyer, an elderly man of vast experience, was not surprised to find her quite calm and reasonable. He had come to know her very well in the past few years. He had been her father's lawyer up to the time of that excellent tradesman's demise, and he had settled the estate with such unusual dispatch that the heirs-there were many of them-regarded him as an admirable person and-kept him busy ever afterward straigtening out their own affairs. Which goes to prove that policy is often better than hon-

"I quite understand, my dear, that while it is a dreadful shock to you, you are perfectly reconciled to theer-to the-well, I might say the culmination of his troubles," said Mr. Carroll tactfully, after she had related for his benefit the story of the night's adventure, with reservation concerning the girl who slumbered in the room beyond.

"Hardly that, Mr. Carroll, Resigned. perhaps. I can't say that I am recon-

He looked up sharply. Something in She bowed her head. Neither spoke

"It's a horrible thing to say, Sara, but this tragedy does away with an-"Yes, we are spared all that," she

as an "Extra," with Challis Wrandall's said. Then she met his gaze with a name in huge type across as many sudden flash of anger in her eyes. "But columns as the dignity of the sheet I would not have divorced him-never. You understood that, didn't you?"

"You couldn't have gone on for ever,

my dear child, enduring the-She stopped him with a sharp exclamation. "Why discuss it now? Let the past take care of itself, Mr. Carroll. The past came to an end night before last, so far as I am concerned. I want advice for the future, not for the

He drew back, hurt by her manner. She was quick to see that she had offended him. "I beg your pardon, my best

friends," she cried earnestly. He smiled. "If you will take pres ent advice, Sara, you will let go of yourself for a spell and see if tears won't relieve the tension under-"

"Tears!" she cried. "Why should I give way to tears? What have I to weep for? That man up there in the country? The cold, dead thing that spent its last living moments without a thought of love for me? Ah, no, my friend; I shed all my tears while he was alive. There are none left to be shed for him now. He exacted his full share of them. It was his pleasure to wring them from me because he knew I loved him. She leaned forward and spoke slowly, distinctly, so that he would never forget the words. "But listen to me, Mr. Carroll. You also know that I loved him. Can you lions use believe me when I say to you that I hate that dead thing up there in Burton's inn as no one ever hated before? Can you understand what I mean? hate that dead body, Mr. Carroll. I loved the life that was in it. It was the life of him that I loved, the warm, appealing life of him. It has gone out. Some one less amiable than I suffered at his hands and-well, that is enough. I hate the dead body she left behind her, Mr. Carroll."

The lawyer wiped the cool moisture from his brow.

"I think I understand," he said, but he was filled with wonder. "Extraordinary! Ahem! I should say-Ahem! Her lips tightened and her figure that I must have something to eat, costly raiment, portions of which she good enough for him; that was their Dear me! Yes, yes—I've never really

"I dare say you haven't," she said. lying back in the chair as if suddenly exhausted

"By the way, my dear, have you breakfasted?" "No. I hadn't given it a thought.

Perhaps it would be better if I had some coffee-" "I will ring for a waiter," he said,

springing to his feet. "Not now, please. I have a young friend in the other room-a guest who arrived last night. She will attend to it when she awakes. Poor thing, it

has been dreadfully trying for her." "Good heaven, I should think so," said he, with a glance at the closed door. "Is she asleep?"

"Yes. I shall not call her until you! have gone."

"May I inquire-"

"A girl I met recently-an English girl," said she succinctly, and forthwith changed the subject. "There are a few necessary details that must be attended to, Mr. Carroll. That is why I sent for you at this early hour. Mr. Leslie Wrandall will take charge-Ah!" she straightened up suddenly. 'What a farce it is going to be!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

### 

Old Adage That "He Who Hesitates Is Lost," Is a Whole Bundle

of Truth.

In a letter to a friend at a great moral crisis in his life Darwin expressed an observation which is confirmed by general experience. The action which had suggested itself to him when he first faced the crisis he friend of the struggle he was having.

but added, "First impressions are gen-

erally right," and he proposed to stand

by his first impression that the course

in view would be dishonorable. When a moral question involving first impression is on the merits of difficulties begin to loom up, and caution is apt to get the better of the doubter.

Reflection on a matter of disagree able duty often paralyzes action. The adage, "He who hesitates is lost," embodies a store of wisdom.

Saying Came True. The discovery that Scottish bank notes have actually been forged withprison recalls an amusing incident. in circulation again and again. The result is that some of these notes get result is that some of these notes get "Wal, I'll be gol-twisted!" ejaculatvery dirty, the one-pound notes get-ting particularly grubby and worn in the course of their travels. An English barrister who was once

ACT ON FIRST IMPRESSIONS given a sheaf of these notes in payment of a large amount, regarded them with horror for a few seconds. holding them delicately between his thumb and finger.

"Now," he said, holding them at arm's length, "now I understand the meaning of that saying about "filthy lucer."

Triumph of Russian Art. Russian art has captured the world,

had condemned as dishonorable. On and today many influences are acceptfurther consideration, when he was ed from the Slavonic people. Not in sorely tempted to proceed, he told his opera and dancing alone, says the Pall Mall Gazette, do the subjects of the Tsar excel, but long centuries ago the peasants in remote and snow-bound districts had evolved art ideas for themselves, and they worked away quietly during the winter evenings. difficulties is put up to a person his | Hands, horny with the toil of cultivating the land, all winter produced marthe question, without reference to the vels of delicate lace and of wood carvdifficulties of the course. Later the ing as fine as any weft made on the pillows during the summer. Recently the industries have become known beyond the confines of a district that for seven months in the year holds its folk snowed up in their humble houses.

Credulous. "Yep," said Enoch Flint, lounging comfortably on the porch of the Squam Corners grocery, "when I was over to Russetville I seen a mighty in the walls of Peterhead convict queer critter that they called a calf, for want of a better name. Its mother Unlike the notes of the Bank of was a cow, an' it had the body an' England (which are destroyed as soon legs of a calf, an' the feet, wings an' as they find their way back to the bill of a goose. On its head it had bank), notes on Scottish banks are put feathers in the place o' hair. In the daytime it bleats like a calr, an at

> ed Jason Squanch. "I must go right home and tell mother about that."-

# AFTER SUFFERING TWO LONG YEARS

Mrs Aselin Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Minneapolis, Minn. - "After my little



tion. I suffered a great deal every month and grew very thin. I was under the doctor's care for two long years without any benefit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try it we got Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound. After taking the third bottle of the Compound I was able to do my housework and today I am strong and healthy again. I will answer letters if anyone wishes to know about my case."-Mrs. JOSEPH ASELIN, 628 Monroe St., N.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

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The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill-Some women one can't flatter-

after the undertaker is summoned The fellow who is always on the fence must be pretty well balanced

to stay there. Or the Bottle. "Sir, I want to make a complaint

against one of your students. He threw a bottle at me." "Can't entertain your complaint, sir. There's nothing in it."

Breaking It Gently. "Halloa! Sit down. I believe you

have come to ask me-" "You have been misinformed. I haven't come to ask you anything." "Why, I understand you-"

be first to tell you a bit of good news. I am going to marry your daughter!" Knew What He Was Doing. A little boy had a colt and a dog. and a friend of the family took spe-

"I came merely because I wished to

cial delight in teasing him with questions such as "Won't you give me one of your pets?" One day the boy said: "All right; I'll give you my colt."

The mother, much surprised, asked: 'Why didn't you offer him the dog?" "Sh!" whispered the boy; "say nothing, say nothing, mother, but when he goes to get the colt I'll sic the dog

### Simplified Breakfasts

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fill a bowl and add cream or

Then, with some fruit, a cup of Instant Postum, and a poached egg or two if you like, you have a simple breakfast that is wholesome and satisfying.

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