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EACH YOUR SERVANTS.

mey Need to Learn Many Things to Make Things Pleasant.

Secures of Housekeeping May Be Greatly Enhanced If the Work Is Done Seatly, Systematically and Econom-ically—Some Valuable Hints.

Some things may be taught one's serv-mts about dining room service which every good servant should know, and which are not triffing matters nor of little impor-

straight; a wavy line up and down the length of a table is a constant vexation. Teach them to use extreme care in making the arrangements of each cover exactly similar, and to see that the lines on either side the table between one claret glass and another, etc., are straight as a die, that all another, etc., are straight as a die, that all the distances are evenly proportioned, and that all the articles are placed so as to be as little as may be in any one's way, while as near as possible to every one's hand, Just above the forks a small salt-cellar and pepper-castor (cayenne, also, if liked) should be put for each person, as well as the individual butter-plate. Every knife and fork should lie with precision upon the cloth. One cover carelessly put on ruins the effect of the whole table.

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Teach them to cut the bread the right size for soup, and to be exact about the thinness of each slice, as well as the necessity of having the pile arranged exactly even upon the bread dish. Teach them to be as particular in the laying of the sideboard and the side tables as in the table itself; that much of the charm of a well-served meal depends on what is placed on these pieces of furni-ture. Extra dishes and table utensils, veg-stables and bread should be placed on the stables and bread should be placed on the side table. The dessert, sugar and cream, sometimes the saisd, and any thing that is a pretty accessory, must go on the side-board. Teach them to wipe every dish before leaving the pantry, especially such as, from their use, must needs come from the litchen. A dish should no more be allowed to remain the acceptance of the stable and the second to the stable and the second teacher. o remain in a condition that will leave a rim on the cloth of the side table than to be each them careful habits of keeping the able-cloth clean, how to dip small spots in a sowl of boiling water and then set the bowl taelf on the table, the cloth spread out over this slight elevation to dry, which it should be by the time the work in the butler's pantry is done up. Teach them the monetary value of each piece of china and glass, and that they are responsible for each individ-ual article. If the lesson seems a hard one to learn, enforce it by exacting payment for broken things. It is a disagreeable task to set one's self, but often is the only means to an end. Teach them that the silver (the mall silver in daily use) must be counted frer dinner every night, without fail. If a poon or a fork is abstracted occasionally it Teach them to unlearn abit which they have probably been taught, o lay all the forks and knives at each cover hich will be used during the meal. It is ar better to supply them as they are needed om the side table. Some persons dislike tremely to see such an array of implements of war before them.

each them the need of keeping a watch-eye on every person, so as to supply ir needs without the necessity of being sir needs without the necessity of being id, to keep the glasses filled, the butter plenished, a mire and fork always at hid, a spoon ready, etc. In spite of the my demands on them, a well-trained service will always do this. Teach them that offer one dish without its accessories is a pital crime, as coffee without sugar, or all fruit without cream and sugar, etc. each them to step about the room and and the table as if they were shod in vel-; in fact, see that they do wear felt shoes he dining-room. Teach them the necesof extreme neatness about their persal appearance. If you can afford to emgood servants see that they have a
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menderstand that finger-nails can and infortable place for bathing, and make in understand that finger-nails can and as the kept clean. Teach them the suitaty of clothes, and do not permit them to about the house in your half-soiled finery. In the clean the suitation of the clean of the young house per who, having a new bodice made to a tain dinner rown, gave the cld one to her for maid, and, wearing the dress on the alon of a dinner, was crushed on belien the maid come in to serve at table ing the maid come in to serve at table in the cld bodice of her mistress in the sleeves, and them that every thing about the room must be kept immacdiate, from must be kept immacdiate, them to go to the left of persons at them to go to the left of persons at them the leestimable value of silence, the look and voice.

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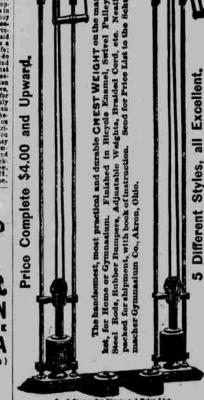
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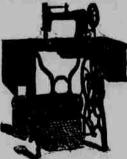
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