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Blake had formulated no plan of eral will furnish it." campaign for the conquest of Jessie Carden. The light of her eyes and the radiance of her beauty were to him as ignes fatui, and drew him on. He talked of California and of Rocky Woods, but his eyes spoke love and his deep rich voice was

tender. Fair woman is seldom blind to the spell cast by her charms, and it is probable that Jessie was aware of Blake's admiration; but she neither recognized nor took advantage of it.

Though he knew that the odds were overwhelmingly against him, and that one false step meant irretrievable defeat, he shut his eyes to the perils which encompassed him. He knew the risk he ran in appearing in public with Jessie Carden, but he did not hesitate to secure a box for the Booth performance.

There were four in the theater party-the general and Edith, Blake and Jessie Carden. Blake escorted Jessie to the front of the box and took his place by her side. The boxes were thronged with fair women, but all eyes were turned on Jessie Carden and her handsome escort. She had been absent from New York for two years, and only a few recognized her. James Blake was even less known, though his name had been made familiar by the name of Wall street achievements with which he was publicly identified.

a thick-set young man, with a soft. florid face, sauntered into the box directly across the orchestra from Blake and Jessie. Both recognized the newcomer as Arthur Morris, and present. Like a flash the thought pleading a previous engagement. came to Blake that, by means of his

| place near there. Miss Carden was then a little girl, but I remember her For the first time he was alone with distinctly. That's all. If you demand. day journals and eagerly scanned Jessie Carden, and a sense of exalted evidence, I have not the slightest doubt that Miss Carden or the gen-

To Jessie's amusement and General Carden's relief Morris declared that he did not doubt Blake's word. The fires of jealousy burned flercely in him, but he concealed his rage.

"I admit myself done, old chap," he declared. "We shall have a jolly dinner in honor of my defeat. Say Tuesday, at Sherry's? Will that be convenient, Miss Carden? Good! There goes the curtain."

Morris smiled gaily and excused himself, and Blake and Jessie resumed their places.

"You have a wonderful memory, Mr. Blake," said Jessie, behind her fan. "I could not help thinking, while you were enlightening Mr. Morris, that perhaps you had unconsciously confused your Rocky Mountain career with that of your boyhood friend, John Burt."

after an awkward pause. A thousand thoughts and fears came to him. He dared not lift his eyes for fear of encouraging the gaze of the man he had wronged. The voices on the stage sounded far away. Jessie's innocent words, "your boyhood friend, John Burt," had hurled him for the moment from the heaven of bliss to the nadir of remorse. Opportunely for his confusion, Edith called Jes-The first act was nearly over when | sie's attention to some trifling matter, composure.

The play ended, and Arthur Morris again joined the Blake party as they

coming of John Burt. "By God, we'll settle this matter now and here!" he exclaimed as he lurched unsteadily about the room. "John Burt nor any other man shall stand between me and Jessie Car den! I'll meet him face to face!

> precision which comes from the pressure of an insistent hand. At the same instant the little clock ham mered the hour of four.

rive in New York on the following

The little clock spasmodically

jingled the hour of noon. In four

short hours he would face John Burt!

He drank the brandy at a gulp, and

plunged into a cool bath. He glared

at the tempting breakfast, but could

"Take that stuff away and bring me

Again he read the dreaded para-

graph. It had a fascination he could

not resist. He sent for all the Sun-

them for mention of the theater par-

ty, but to his great relief found that

it appeared only in the one paper.

Again he helped himself to the

"Come to think of it, John don't

claimed half aloud. "It's only an ac-

line. What chance is there for John

The decanter was his only friend.

The grave face of the valet did not

disclose the astonishment he felt

of an ornament than a utility. In

after John Burt.

asked Roberts.

stimulation.

gold mine."

this he had wisely patterned himself

"Shall I serve breakfast now, sir?"

Blake answered with a sullen nega-

tive and tossed off his fourth brandy.

It sounded a new note in the scale of

"I don't see why I should go into

such a beastly funk over this affair!"

he muttered. "It's no crime to be in

love with a woman. She doesn't be-

long to him. They're not even en-

gaged. Suppose he does love her?

be discovered and pre-empted like a

to see it? Not one in a million!"

more brandy," he ordered.

morning.

not taste it.

(To be continued.)

A recent graduate of one of the great universities secured a place with a well known firm at a modest salary. He fulfilled all his duties satisfactorily, but there seemed to be something lacking. Business callers did not seem to take him seriously.

The graduate finally decided to his employer came to him and said: has been keeping you back. You will about her throat and hands. take charge of the shipping depart-

"And some people say that appearances count for nothing," remarked right; keep on buying it. It's going the graduate. "It took me four years on and proceed as if you were washto get a college education, and in four ing your hands. When the gloves are a week on the strength of the education, and got promoted the first week on the strength of the beard."-New

Record Locomotive Building.

The Stratford works of the Great Eastern Railway, in England, have the record of a locomotive engine built in ten hours-a large freighter with a tender. Before the actual construction was begun the various parts were much worn and always are handsome. laid close at hand, ready for fitting to This very stylish model is peculiarly front and two half-length plaits at gether. The workmen began early in well adapted to the treatment, as it each side toward the arm has the enthe morning and continued until the ly-built engine was photographed. returned to the task and continued Booth performance of the preceding coat of paint. This was quickly laid valet's announcement that his bath trial journey a few miles up the line and all proved satisfactory, so it was

> A Prophet Without Honor. The late Hugh Stowell Scott, famous as Henry Seton Merriman, author of "The Sowers," "The Vultures' and other novels, was a man of extraordinary reserve and self-command.

nyme and, although his work was suc- plait at the back, which is applied, can in bow knots. The fitting and boning

And still the son kept silence.-

"We southern men," said "Joe"

women much as we would at a pic good cider vinegar. After this has ture, admiringly, courteously, but been kept tightly covered and in a never impertinently. It was in this warm place near the fire for four way that I not long ago rested my days, strain and add to it an ounce General Carden's face was a study, Blake was not a coward—as he had orbs upon a handsome young woman of powdered camphor gum. This

> "Soon she turned and saw me. room, and is also excellent to use on "'Rubber!' she exclaimed, and the face and hands before going near shrugged her shoulders with a frown. an infectious disease. "I took off my hat.

Coin Spots in Silk.

of their recent vogue in Paris, and cheesecloth. While the American most of the new silks show them in Beauties are the most fragrant, othsome size or design. A smart little er roses will answer. Shortly before gown shows the palest of sea-green serving cut tender white bread in read that cursed paper!" he ex foulards with a large coin spot in a strips or circles, spread with the bluish violet, this surrounded with a flavored butter and place one or two cident that I happened to see it. If I ring of fainter color. The blouse is petals between the slices, allowing hadn't been there last night I never of ficelle lace, cleverly strapped in the edges to show. would have glanced below the head- bolero fashion with the silk cut to shaped bands, the long shoulder effect attained in a capelike section extend-He paced up and down the room, ing well over the curve of the arm. and paused to survey his reflection in The sleeve is en suite with the bolero young girls and are exceedingly fasha mirror. His face was drawn, and blouse, and the skirt is gauged over | ionable in silk, pongee and linen as dark circles showed under his eyes. cords in hip-yoke design, the cords well as cloth. This one shows the appearing again half way above the chevrons that every girl likes to wear knee. At knee depth a full circular and includes wide full sleeves that flounce is set on beneath a heading mean comfort as well as style. The over the conduct of his employer. of narrow ruffles, and a further ruf-Blake was almost abstemious in his fle is set on with gauged cordings and habits, and his sideboard was more left to flare free above the hem.

Coffee Frappe Delicious. Make a quart of strong coffee in a French coffee pot, and pour it in a bowl to cool; sweeten it palatably, and when quite cool add half a pint of cream; then put it in a patent freezer and let it freeze quite soft. Take as many oranges as are required to hold the frapped coffee; cut small slice from the stem of each orange, and with a small spoon, or scoop with a long handle, scoop out all the pulp and juice from the orange. When the pulp is taken from So do I. What if he did meet her all fill the oranges with the frapped first? A woman is not something to coffee, put up a small mound of whipped cream on top of each, and serve on small china or glass plates.

> Gloves Without Buttons. Any kind of a glove is uncomfortable in hot weather, and especially when one can almost cut the warm stickiness with a dull knife. But the average woman would be willing to undergo any amount of discomfort for the sake of the newest glove sent over from Paris. It is made of simply faced and stitched. suede, exquisite in quality and shade, ered in silk and gold.

The best selling shades are the the tans that are almost a deep cream. These gloves are fastened sleeves are full ones cut in one piece for ranching in the Canadian Northwith a single button which would each and finished with roll-over flare west. put to shame some real pearls.

White Voile Very Popular. Many beautiful gowns made of soft white voile are shown by leading modistes. These are trimmed with lace and ornamented with sashes, bows and streamers of white taffeta. bright pompadour or Dresden ribbon. Nothing is prettier than these gowns for afternoon and evening wear for raise a beard. At the end of a week young girls, young matrons and even elderly women, for a woman with cleaned. "It's rather a delicate subject, but white hair is exceedingly attractive I'm glad that you have realized that in a gown of soft white material, with it is your youthful appearance that the softening effect of billowing lace

Washing Chamois Gloves. Make a lather of castile soap-or of any fine, white soap. Put the gloves weeks I'll have a beard. I made \$10 clean, take them off and rinse them a kettle-shaped basket with a small them out in the sun to dry. But just as you treat a new glove.

White Linen Embroidered.

Yoke waists made of linen embroidered in openwork, or eyelet, style are



Miss Edith Hancock, of Cohasset, cessful be never betrayed his literary be omitted and the model used for a and shaping of the girdle is an impor On one occasion his father placed either be made to blouse or drawn own stories, saying, "Now, if you could waist for a woman of medium size will than otherwise. write a book like this, it would be an be required 51/2 yards 21, 4% yards 27 or 2% yards 44 inches wide.

The Smart Hand Purse. For a Sickroom. Take a full handful each of wormwood, sage, lavender, rue, rosemary | colored kid. It has two pockets, one and milt and place in a stone crock, for bills, another for cards, but no Blackburn, "often look at a pretty pouring over the mixture a gallon of change pocket. Novel Table Favors.

> Meat Salad. Cold meat, chopped fine, covered with mayonnaise dressing and decor-

thick layer of rose leaves over night The large coin spots maintain all Wrap the butter in a thin piece of

Misses' Box Coat. Loose coats in box style, make the smartest of all the season's wraps for model is made of white linen and matches the skirt, but it is suited to the general wrap also and to all the materials mentioned. When liked the



collar can be omitted and the coat

cuffs. The closing is made with buttons and buttonholes in double-breasted style.

Embroidered Girdles. gowns. It certainly has one advan- wise. tage over the kid belt-it can be sent to the tub and come out as good as new, while the kid belt has to be dry

The daintiest of these girdles has used on all wash belts and are easily

Useful Kitchen Utensil. A wire salad basket is a very use ful piece of kitchen furniture. It is thoroughly in tepid water. Hang neck and a bail handle. After thoroughly washing the salad it is put in while they are damp remove them the basket and shaken until every from the line. Put them on your drop of water has been shaken off. hands and let them dry. When you Then basket and all is put near the take them off, pull gently into shape, ice to crisp the leaves. Oil will not cling to wet lettuce and unless the leaves are well coated with oil the dressing is a failure.

Suggestion for Shirtwaist. A white linen shirtwaist with wide includes a central box plait and shaped | tire front worked in eyelet embroidcuffs, both of which are eminently ef- ery. The design is the old sprigged fective, and is closed invisibly. When one, oval openings serving as leaves the entire length of a worked leaf stem. The pattern is embroidered in

Tea Cakes.

white or two shades of Parsifal blue.

in a quick oven.

Stewed Figs with Cream. Stewed figs with whipped cream room bills of fare. For them the prairies will be supplying the entire pulled figs are used. They are washed demands of the mother country. and simmered slowly in water to cover them, with a little added sugar an enormous length of railway mileuntil they are plump and tender. age, branches are radiating in every Then they are chilled thoroughly.

Finish of Sasn and Bow. plainer waist. Also the back can tant item for even the simplest sum entire country look like one hive of

> The smart hand purse of the hour looks like a large envelope, flaps and all, and comes in champagne

Little automobiles made of paper are among the most recent table fa vors. With these go small dinner who was walking up and down the should be kept in a well-corked bot- cards representing the goggles worn most refreshing aroma to a close tect the eyes.

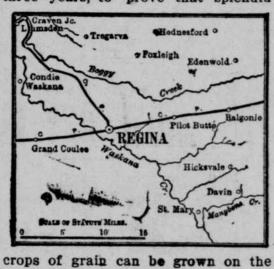
ated rings of hard-boiled eggs and

WESTERN CANADA

Three Divisions Affording Great Chances for Settlement-Ranching, Wheat-Growing and Mixed Farming.

so is the Canadian North West. Gaul's | ment. divisions were political; those of the Large Quantity of Free Homestead Western Canada prairies are created by the unerring hand of nature.

The First Division. the country.



land.

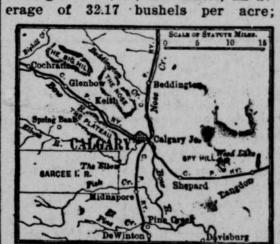
While there are no large lakes or rivers in this whole country there are numerous fast running streams fed the year round by melting snows in the mountains, furnishing an abundance of the coolest and purest water, the best for beast as well as man.

Englishmen and Americans in the western territories are bringing in their herds as fast as they can and leasing or purchasing land in lots from 1,000 to 20,000 acres from the Dominion government. An idea of the growth of the industry will, however, be gathered from the fact that in 1899 there were but 41.471 head of cattle shipped and sold from the ranches. The coat is made with fronts and These figures ran to 55,129 in 1900, back and is fitted by means of shoul- and to 160,000 in 1903, averaging \$40 der and under-arm seams only. Pock- per head for the owners. But it takes ets are inserted in the fronts and fin- a great many ranchers and a large palest, pinkish grays and lilac and ished with over-laps and the collar, number of cattle to cover an area of when used, is joined to the neck. The 200,000,000 acres, the area available

It is not at all necessary that large investments should be made at the outset. Many men commenced with small capital and small herds, and have worked themselves into large Paris sends word that the em- herds and great wealth. There is still broidered linen girdle is the correct in the country plenty of room for thing for wear with tailor-made linen those who desire to go and do like-

The Second Part.

growing belt of the country, which is easily a half larger than any other case—all districts are equally fertile. clover leaves and blooms wrought in in the world. It includes about 150,- but the topography and climatic influwhite or forget-me-nots in their nat- 000,000 acres. As it is comparatively ural color. Large brass buckles are free of broken land, large lakes and tions for production. Ranching and rivers, about 125,000,000 acres of it grain growing are carried on quite can be brought under the plow. Placing a farmer on every half section but it is found more profitable to com-(320 acres) it can comfortably locate | bine all the features of the industry. 800,000 farmers, or 4,000,000 of an agricultural community. The terri- stated that agriculture in any country torial government's reports show that | never reaches the maximum of dein 1903 there were raised 16,629,149 velopment until the farmers engage at bushels of spring wheat off 837,234 acres, an average of 19.86 bushels per acre; off 40,662 acres of oats there were grown 14,179,705 bushels, an av-



69,667 acres produced 1.741,209 bush Add to the yolks of three eggs, els of barley-24.65 to the acre. beaten light, a quart of milk, a lump and 32,431 acres produced 292,853 of butter the size of a large walnut bushels of flax seed, 9.03 to the acre. cut into small pieces, a little over a As but 1,383,434 acres, or a little betcup of flour, a pinch of salt and ter than one per cent of the entire three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. wheat growing area of the territories Then stir in quickly the whites of the was under crop, a little figuring shows eggs, already beaten to a froth. Bake that 13 per cent of the entire country under wheat will raise the 200,000,000 that Great Britain annually requires from the outside countries. It is a fairly safe statement to make that in are one of the popular items of tea- twelve or fifteen years the Canadian

Throughout this entire belt there is direction from the trunks until they scarcely leave a grain field more than six or seven miles from a road, and Wide ribbons are no longer wound they are all required, for in the fall Mr. Blake's guests were General Mar- and wrote in secret under a pseudo- liked, however, the yoke and the box carelessly about the waist and tied and early winter the sight of the trains passing to and from the elevators at the railway depots makes the mer frock. Girdles are more often industry. In 1880 there were but few country is overstocked Great Britain before him one of the young author's down snugly as liked. To make the deep in the front and low in the back white settlers in the entire country, offers as now a ready market for outside of those connected with the whatever may be produced. Taken Hudson Bay Company's posts, and for all in all, the Canadian Northwest scarcely a dollar's worth of anything is the country for the man acquainted outside of buffalo hides exported till with, or willing to learn any branch of 1883, twenty years ago, and now the farming. In the industry, with a few country has a white population of over | years of care and enterprise, he can half a million, the immigration of 1903 soon consider himself and his family

The old Romans used to say that | the representations of their country-Gaul was divided into three parts; men who preceded them in settle-

Lands.

There is yet a large quantity of government land for homesteading in Chiefly because of the elevation of this country, and as in everything the country, the absence of large else, "the early bird catches the iakes and rivers, and the operations worm." Those who come first are of the "Chinook" or Pacific ocean first served. When it is preferred to winds, which readily cross the Rocky | purchase railway or other company mountains in Southern Alberta lands they can be got at from \$5 per through gaps and passes, the south- acre up. This section cannot be western portion of the Canadian prov- better closed than by showing pracinces is regarded as somewhat arid, tically what is made by wheat growand less fertile than other portions of | ing in this district. The average from the first of operations is twenty bush-Although this has been a prevailing els per acre. Breaking the prairie, as idea in the past, it has been left for first plowing is called, is of course, American settlers, who have invaded an exceptional expenditure, as when it this district within the past two or is once done, it is done for all time. three years, to prove that splendid | This costs about \$3.50 an acre. After the breaking, plowing and seeding, harvesting, threshing and marketing -all expenses combined amount to about \$5.25 per acre, that is if a man likes everything done it will cost him \$5.25 per acre. If he does the work himself he is earning wages while producing at that figure. Now, as the average yield is twenty bushels, and the average price 60 cents-\$12 per acre-the difference betwen the result and cost, \$6.75, is the profit of grain growing year in and year out in the great wheat belts of the Canadian prairie country. If a man has a half section of land and puts half of it, 160 acres, under wheat, which is a very common occurrence, he makes \$1,080 on wheat alone and should make, if he is a capable farmer enough, out of other crops, sale of cattle, dairy and other products, to keep himself and family the year round be-

The Third Division.

The third division of this great country lies to the north of the wheat belt; between it and what is known as the forest country. As wheat growing implies the raising of all cereals that can profitably be raised in the country, the remaining branches of



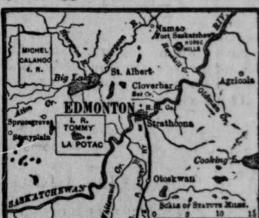
mixed farming are dairving and the raising of farm stock. It must not be supposed that dividing the prairies The second part of the Canadian in this way is saying that any one porprairies embraces the great wheat tion of the country possesses better soil than another, for such is not the ences, etc., differ, as well as the condisuccessfully in this northern zone;

An authority on the subject has least proportionately in dairying. though the surroundings must always determine the extent to which any feature of the industry may be prose-

Dairying.

In the territories creameries and cheese factories are to a large extent under government control, and as such are working well. In Manitoba they are largely a matter of private enterprise, and from the reports from that province they must be giving absolute satisfaction to the patrons and promoters. If a settler's farm is not specially adapted to extensive cropping, or if seasons or other conditions are against the proper development of large crops, he has always plenty of pasture and an abundance of native hay for winter feed. A small sum of money buys a couple of cows, and he can soon be in possession of a fine herd of dairy cattle, and the same may be said of swine and poultry.

Markets. The mining districts of British Columbia, which consume an immense lot of dairy products, are close at hand, and always afford a good market for butter, cheese, pork, poultry and eggs. When in the future that



being 128,364, 40 per cent of the num- in easy and comfortable circumber being Americans brought over by stances.

Adding Insult to Injury.

The day had been appointed for the ceremony which was to make one of two, but for some reason best known to the fickle maid she had relinquished the glittering solitaire.

"Oh, well," said the young man in the case, "I don't suppose I could be happy with a woman who dyes her hair, anyway."

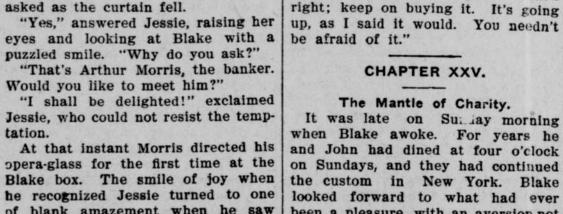
"Sir. 'tis false!" she exclaimed indignantly. was only dyed."

Confidence of Youth. "Now that you are through college."

remarked a friend of the youthful graduate, "what next?" "I shall study medicine," was the grave reply.

"But isn't that profession already overcrowded?" asked the friend. "Possibly," answered the graduate, conscious of his superior knowledge,

"but I propose to tackle it just the same, and those who are already in "Is it?" he rejoined. "I thought it the profession will have to take their chance "."



rival, he could enhance the chances !

ting alone in the box opposite?" he

by his side.

of blank amazement when he saw been a pleasure, with an aversion not James Blake. In response to Blake's unmixd with fear. signal the dazed Morris was picking his way through the crush. Blake led Jessie to the rear of the box. "Miss Carden, permit me to present | four o'clock," he said. "Until he

my friend, Mr. Arthur Morris." Jessie smiled and offered her hand. Make no mistake about this, Roberts. "I'm glad to meet any friend of Mr. Blake's," she said.

"By Jove, old man, this is a joke on you, or me-or both of us!" stammered Morris. "Charmed to meet vou again, Miss Carden! How are you, General Carden? This is a acquainted with Miss Carden for vears-five years, is it not, Miss Car-

Jessie's laughing eyes admitted the truth and Blake looked properly con-

"I shall have to forgive you," Blake said to Jessie, "but you are taking an unfair advantage of a wild West-

"You have the reputation of being lucky," said Morris, laying his hand familiarly on Blake's shoulder, "but I'didn't know that your good fortune extended to an acquaintance with

Miss Carden." There was a shade of insolence in his tone, and an air which did not escape any of his three listeners. It hinted that he was General Carden's employer: that the latter was under obligations to him, and that Jessie was pledged to pay the debt. But Blake was a good actor in the little comedy between the acts. He held the key to the solution. Of all the | tic talents attracted nearly as much figures in this complicated drama, he alone knew the motives which influ-

enced the other players. "I might say the same to you, my dear Morris," said Blake with airy confidence. "Were it in good form I would willingly wager a supper that I met Miss Carden before you did. Have I your permission, Miss Carden, to challenge Mr. Morris to such a wager?"

"You have," laughed Jessie. but Morris was too dumfounded to proved a score of times when his notice it. Blake's words had remind- mettle was put to the test—but from platform at the station at Washington tle, and when needed will impart a by the enthusiastic chauffeurs to pro ed him of the night he first met the | the moment he went down to defeat | waiting for her train. young magnate from California. He beneath sturdy blows he had respecthad only one card to play.

"I accept your wager," he said. "When I was a boy I lived in Blake heard the piping voice of a tel-Rocky Woods," began Blake. "Miss | egraph messenger. He drew a long Carden probably has told you that breath and tore open the envelope. she spent the summers with Mr. and The message was from John Haw-

The smile on Blake's lips died and the color mounted to his temples. "Perhaps-perhaps I did," he said,

and in the interval he regained his

waited for the crowd to leave. He both felt a secret joy that he was declined Blake's invitation to supper,

As the hours sped by and the dark red line in the decanter dropped lower and lower, Blake's courage aroused to such a pitch that he welcomed the "I am chaperoning the governor,"

THEY STROLLED

CONSERVATORY

INTO THE

he laughed, pointing to his father,

CHAPTER XXV.

The Mantle of Charity.

He rang a bell and his valet re-

"Mr. Burton will dine with me at

leaves I'm not at home to anyone.

Blake carelessly glanced over a

To the abject astonishment of that

trained and sedate servant, Blake

gave a cry of terror and sprang from

his couch, upsetting a small table as

In the full flood of light he again

read a paragraph which had frozen

the blood in his veins. It was as fol-

"Among the box-holders at this

notable performance was James

shall Carden, Miss Jessie Carden and

Massachusetts. Miss Carden returned

a week ago from a two years' sojourn

"My God! this is awful-awful-

awful!" groaned Blake. "Get out of

here!" he shouted to his man. "What

the devil do you mean, standing there

gaping at me? Bring me a glass of

He hurled the paper from him and

The door bell rang, and at the

sound every nerve tingled with ter-

for. Was it John Burt? James

The valet opened the door and

brandy, and be quick about it!"

sank back into a chair.

ed his boyhood conqueror.

abroad, where her musical and artis-

attention as her rare beauty."

he rushed towards the window.

I want a light breakfast."

"Do you notice the gentleman sit- did you follow my tip on L. & O.?

sponded.

was ready.

Beard Did It.

and one would occasionally inquire: "Say, bub, where's the boss?"

of a speedy success with the woman | whose ponderous bulk blocked an adjacent aisle. "By the way, Blake, ment to-morrow." Bought a little, did you? That's

breakfast bell rang. Then the part After a half hour's rest the workmen till the dinner hour, when another newspaper. With a yawn he was photograph was taken. Thus the about to lay the paper aside, when he work proceeded till the engine was noticed a headline descriptive of the completed, with the exception of a evening. It was a long article, but on by a spraying machine, and in less good one on you, Blake! I've been Blake was so engrossed in its reading than half an hour was perfectly dry that he paid no attention to the The locomotive was then sent on a

> sent with a baggage train. It has been in active service ever since.

The following story is told of him: His father, who was a director of Blake, the famous Wall street oper- the London Graphic, had an unacator and financier, whose recent ad- countable objection to his son's folvent in Now York was signalized by a lowing a literary career, and tried to market movement not get forgotten. | make a business man of him. His

> identity to his father. other thing altogether."

Harper's. What the Senator Thought.

"'Madam., said I, 'beg a thousand pardons. I took the liberty of admir-Mrs. Bishop, who still have a country kins, and stated that he would ar- the real thing."-New York Times.

ing in a close vessel surrounded by a ; leaves.

Rose-Flavored Butter. The first step to flavor fresh un- parsley, makes a delicious supper ing you because I thought you were salted butter with rose, is by pack- | salad when laid on nice, crisp lettuce