

CHAPTER XX .- Continued. Locke met my startled glance with -cool contempt.

Helena, in wonder. man of your gratitude, Miss Brett?"

he domanded carelessly. "Then it was you who rushed down paper men are!" the stairway?" I stammered, my face hot with shame.

"Yes, sir," he said, sternly, "it was and her accomplice-not openly in the I. It is not a pleasant duty to expose restaurant, but in her own sitting the cowardice of an acquaintance, room. Late that evening, in company Miss Brett. I could have forgiven him of Dr. Starva, you take the boat for his terror. But that he should masquerade as a hero while I was vainly him in the suite of Sir Mortimer Brett. attempting to pursue the blackguard You assume his character; more than who tried to murder you-that is a little too much."

I confronted him, my hands clench- to his rooms." ed in my rage. But I did not speak. A defense was impossible. I stared at him in silence.

"I am afraid," he sneered, "that you are rather fond of wearing the lion's to the hotel?" skin. I believe I had an appointment with you this morning at ten o'clock." "With me!" I cried, hotly, "No!"

"Then you did not receive the note placed on your pillow last night? Ah, so you did receive it, after all, Sir Mortimer-I beg your pardon, Mr. Haddon."

I turned from him; I looked at Helena. Our eyes met. I did not say one word; I did not beseech even by a look. I had asked her to trust me, but I had not looked for a situation like this. Her eyes fell before mine and they had told me nothing.

"I shall leave you to your interview with Mr. Locke," she said quietly.

CHAPTER XXI.

I Am Trusted Until Midnight. "Now, Haddon, what is the game?" Locke had seated himself. He had selected with care a cigar from his case (which he did not offer to me), and was regarding me with the brutal amuzement of one who has come across a snake sunning in the white road, and who heads off its desperate attempt to escape with a walking stick.

I was silent. I refused to be catechised like a schoolboy. Had I met Locke, his mind still unprejudiced against me, I should gladly have told him everything, even at the risk of making myself ridiculous in his eyes.

But his mind was so evidently made up regarding me, his interference had

own neck. I guessed that he was lis-| showed my sincerity by taking you tening to' the futile attempts of the adventurers to deny Captain Forbes I looked up speechless. Robinson more or less into my confidence. I admission to the bedchamber of the gave you a chance to confide in me in psuedo Sir Mortimer." return. I had seen you fascinated by "That you saved my life?" repeated a woman whom I knew to be a dan-

gerous companion. When I warned question." "Have I robbed my gallant country- you, you were clever enough to affect a disingenious innocence." and make four," returned Locke com-"What shrewd observers you newsplacently.

"That very evening," continued Locke, frowning, "you dine with her is then not quite so simple.'

"And the American tourist, Mr. Hadsuppose. He looked at me with cool, level

ments?".

out interest

"It did indeed raise the faint hope

"But if one of those numbers is x,

in my breast," he returned cynically.

Vitznau. You install yourself with heart. Locke had both the virtues of that, you don his very cloak and hat. stacles-that was his method. Finesse As Sir Mortimer, then, you have access view in a direct line, ruthlessly throw-

"Let me compliment you on the admirable manner in which you have played the spy. You traced me, then,

from the hotel to the boat, and thence

eye on the big fish in the puddle. It stinacy-that arrays itself against him was Madame de Varnier, alias the quietly but determinedly. He makes Is it necessary that I enter into ex-Countess Sarahoff, whom I was watch- an enemy when he might have made ing. I knew that the moth would fol- a friend.

low the flame. When I had assured | For example, Locke has made up his



"Who has a greater right to it?" "And does it not seem to you strange returned Locke coolly. that the partner of Madame de Varnier's intrigues should distrust her to But he had not returned it to the extent of spying on her move-Forbes; I was sure of that. Locke

was a newspaper man trained in the Locke pulled at his cigar thoughtschool of modern journalism. He had determined on a grand coup for his fully. I awaited his answer not with-

paper. If the sealed dispatch prom-ised to be of assistance to him he would break the seal. That would not sult me at all. My

SERVED FOR A DOLLAR.

This Correct and Sat-

isfying Meal.

who knows a thing or two about cook-

ing, but a dinner for four, to cost not

over \$1, is a rather more difficult prop-

osition. It is perfectly possible, how-

ever to accomplish this task if the

To start with, a simple outline of

the menu could be something like

this: Savory tomato soup, followed

by broiled lamb chops, with mashed

In making the tomato soup for the

of peas or other vegetable, they will

make a good beginning. Add to them

two raw onions finely chopped, and a

handful of mince parsley, together

with a couple of ounces of butter, and

these ingredients have simmered for

Season with a teaspoonful of allspice

and a tablespoonful of sugar. Cook

this slowly for a half hour and then

strain through a fine sieve. Thicken

the soup with a teaspoonful of corn-

starch, mixed with the same amount

of melted butter. Serve the soup gar-

nished with small strips of fried

For the meat course have the lamb

chops broiled to a perfect brown and

serve them on a pretty platter, or bet-

The string beans should be broiled

or three minutes in a little butter and

The asparagus for the salad should

Maple Transparency.

bread.

storage room.

modated.

a good deal more show.

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FLOOR PLAN

amount of coal in a well built cottage

Of course cottage houses are always

built in small towns or in rural com-

munities where coal is cheaper, be-

cause storage is not so much of an ob-

ject and because it costs less to haul

it and to handle it. One great ad-

room in this house and that is a thing

realize it at the time.

house than you do in anything else.

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cook is willing to plan carefully.

"that my friend Haddon perhaps was not so guilty as the circumstances had task was to hush up the scandal of proved him to be. But when I remem-Sir Mortimer Brett and his mistress. ber that Captain Forbes was insisting Locke was determined to give it the on his right to see Sir Mortimer, I fullest publicity. Our ends were uttercould understand that my quondam ly at variance. Every sentence of his friend Haddon was anxious for his recital made me see that more clearly. I saw, too, that the object of his story was to overwhelm me with the certainty that I must make a full confession to him or suffer those consequences. My one hope was to avert "You have an answer for every those consequences until my interview with Madame de Varnier. I "I can put two and two together hoped everything from that.

potatoes and string beans, an aspar-For the present I need fear nothing agus salad for a third course, and the from Forbes. Helena had given me dessert of strawberries. her word that she would trust me until the unknown quantity? The addition midnight. But the silence of Helena first course, it is possible to utilize and Forbes was useless unless Locke small portions of cooked vegetables, which may be on hand. If there are also was silent. I awaited the rest of don, is the great unknown quantity, I his narrative with anxious concern. a few boiled potatoes, a half cupful

"The next morning I bestir myself of string beans, and another portion early, you may be sure of that Capeyes. A big man, in body, brain and tain Forbes' rest had been equally perturbed. Together we discover the bigness and its faults. To crush ob- startling fact that, early as we had aroused ourselves, our patient with he despised. He went to the end in his nurse and physician had been even a seasoning of salt and pepper. After more energetic. But my discovery is ing aside any obstruction, physical or of a nature more dramatic than that of a few minutes, add a can of tomatoes. the king's messenger. He imagines that it is Sir Mortimer who has fled. I am forced to the reluctant conclusion that it is Mr. Ernest Haddon, American tourist, masquerading as the diplomatist, Sir Mortimer Brett. planations for this discovery, or shall

> "Take it for granted by all means, since you have already taken so much

"I shall not bore you much longer. toes arranged in the center. Stand the Captain Forbes and myself join chops up around the mound of potaforces. I needed but one argument to toes. where Madame de Varnier and her feltill tender and drained. Cook for two cream and serve very hot.

reveal your suspicions to them?"

"So far," Locke looked at me significantly, "I have revealed them to no one. We arrive at Alterhoffen, then, the four of us. Captain Forbes insists on storming the chateau. With what result you know better than I. As for myself, I prefer to keep my counsel, and, first of all, to give my friend Haddon a friendly hint. I bribe one of the servants at the castle to convey a note to him requesting the honor of an interview at ten this morning. My friend Haddon denies me the honor of an interview. Then if the mountain will not come to Mohammed. Moham-

med must go to the mountain. Place an iron frying pan on the "I am directed to the castle by the stove and into it put one-half cup butstairway that leads to the village ter, one-half cup sugar, and one cup street. I have not descended a dozen maple molasses. While this is meltsteps of the gloomy stairway when I | ing break in four fresh eggs, not beathear some one coming up them in fuen, and stir sufficiently to prevent the rious haste. Naturally, I pause; and quite as naturally I take the precaution of placing my hand on the revolver in my hip pocket, which I carry with me, remembering the fate of my acquaintance, Captain Forbes. "To my surprise the person in this extraordinary haste conceals himself in the little glass-covered room at the angle of the stairs. I descend the steps cautiously and curiously. There are other surprises in store for me. First of all I see a second figure standing flat against the wall. As my eves gar may be added. become accustomed to the darkness I am startled to discover that the man concealed in the lodge has a revolver in his hand. For the moment I think he is lying in wait for myself. But almost immediately I hear steps from below. There is a click as the trigger is cocked. I am averse to bloodshed -even the killing of a would-be murderer. I fire, not at him, but to shatter the pane of glass and divert his aim. "Now for my last surprise. The assassin, rather tardily I must say, has in a small wine glass, and egg and been grappled with by the man who had concealed himself against the wall and was apparently awaiting developments. But the would-be assassin has succeeded in freeing himself from this very faint-hearted assailant. I pursue the assassin; he eludes capture; I return ruefully to the hotel to find-my friend Haddon receiving the warm thanks of the heroine for saving her life." "A great deal of this is ancient his tory," I said, my voice trembling with shame and rage, "such of it as is not fiction. You return, then, to unmask the would-be hero. And now, what?" "And now," said Locke in a deep voice.- his face thrust close to mine, "I want to know this: Why were you hiding in that stairway? Why did you stand there passively while the man was committing the act of murder before your eyes? Why did you pretend to struggle with the assassin, pretend to struggle, I sav?"



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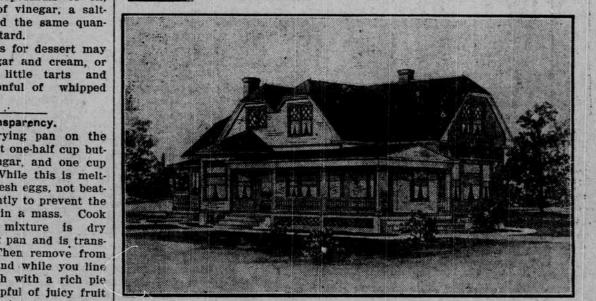
A very roomy cottage and one well very little money. Shells that are adapted to a growing family is given no longer safe for steam pressure may in this plan. There are six rooms be used for water tanks with great and a bathroom on the ground floor satisfaction.

The waste water from the bathroom and a chance to make two splendid bedrooms in the two principal and from the kitchen is easily taken care of by a cesspool which need not gables. It is not a very expensive house to build, although it is 34 feet cost to exceed \$10. This arrangement does away with carrying water wide and 60 feet long. Under favorable circumstances it should be built either in or out, a saving in labor complete for about \$1,600, and it con- which is sufficient to pay the entire cost in one year, and the machinery tains as much room as an ordinary eight room two-story house with a is there for use as long as you a greater opportunity for closets and want it.

It is not necessary to have a very large tank, but of course the larger One fault with modern houses is the lack of storage. It is a great con. it is the less attention it requires. venience to have plenty of room and A tank holding six or eight barrels to have places to put things so you would probably hold water enough to last a week and by carefully filtering can find them without digging them the water the tank will not need out from under a whole lot of other things. People who live in cities excleaning out more than once a year. pect to be crowded, because there is Place the top of the tank as low as the bottom of the cistern, so it may not room enough to go around, but be filled by gravity. Put the air in the smaller places every one should be accommodated with all the room pump in the kitchen so the pressure they need and a little to spare. may be increased easily without run-

I like to see a house big enough ning down cellar to do it, and have tc supply a separate bedroom for each all the connections air tight. Of person in the house. It is a great course any boiler shell that is steam deal more healthful and a good deal tight is also water tight and air tight. You need a little fall to carry the more satisfactory. Every person is waste water away to the cesspool, but more or less selfish, and each one likes to have his or her own way, of course all houses are built on and the only solution is to have plenty ground that is high enough to provide drainage. An arrangement of of room so every one can be accomthis kind when properly put in is just

There are different ways of doing as serviceable as water supply and this. One is to build a big house and sewer drainage in cities. Such conspend a lot of money, the other is to ventences cost no more in the first build a smaller house that is better place than city water and sewer conplanned. Give less room to halls and nections, and the home outfit is parlors and more room for the com- cheaper to run afterwards. City water fort and convenience for the regular costs an average householder from inhabitants, less show and more util- eight to ten dollars per year, and the ity. There is a certain amount of city man is just as liable for repairs



moral that hindered

Such a man arrives invariably. He is not to be denied. But he blunders

often. He arouses in some natures an "Not at all. I preferred to keep an instinctive antagonism-a latent ob-

we take the fact for granted?"

for granted." ter still, a chop plate, with the potapersuade him to do that. I knew low conspirators were bound; Captain Forbes did not."

"And Mrs. and Miss Brett-did you

be cooked in salted water and then cut into pieces an inch long. Chill for several hours on the ice and serve with a dressing made of the grated yolks of two hard boiled eggs, beaten up with three talespoonfuls of oil. the same amount of vinegar, a saltspoonful of salt and the same quantity of French mustard. Thre strawmerries for dessert may be served with sugar and cream, or may be cooked in little tarts and served with a spoonful of whipped cream on each.

been so tatally ill-timed, that I could not bring myself to the humiliating position of one who beseeches-of one who explains, only to be doubted after all

The episode in the porter's lodge was even new far from clear. I have already said that I knew that Helena's escape was not due to any heroism of mine

Dr. Starva had concealed himself behind the glass partition of the porter's lodge in the landing. Unobserved, I had stood flat against the wall, watching him.

I had seen Helena coming up the stairs: I had seen Dr. Starva level his revolver at her; I had heard the crash of glass and the report of a revolver. I had supposed that Starva had fired and missed.

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Now it appeared that Locke's shot had shattered the glass of the lodge. while Starva had not fired at all. But why Locke should have been in the stairway-why he should have been concealed there-was not so clear. Certainly I had no intention of humiliating myself further by asking for an explanation.

"Come; I'm waiting," he cried sharply.

"You are waiting-for what?" I de manded with an assurance I did not feel. I was playing for time. Should I, or should I not, try to make all clear to Locke? That was the question I was asking myself over and over.

"You remember I warned you. I told you you were a pawn in the I gave to him my confidence at this better. clever hands of Countess Sarahoff. I late date, would he believe that? Imprefer to think that you are her tool possible! rather than her accomplice. But if you have been fool enough to allow yourself to be caught in the net of her intrigue, if you have made your interests at one with hers, you must expect to pay the piper as well as she."

"I see. You are Nemesis dogging me to justice?"

I had decided. No matter what happened I would keep my own counsel least have held to my purpose. for the present. I was not to be bullied into a confession.

self safely landed in Sir Mortimer's "So you admit that the law has its terrors for you," cried Locke quickly. rooms," continued Locke, "I am free

"And are you Justice or the Law in disguise? By heaven, you are assum- Forbes, in the garden, meanwhile ing a rather high-handed manner. keeping an inquisitive eye cocked to-What the devil is your right to play ward the shutters of Sir Mortimer's the part of inquisitor?"

"Gently gently. I said nothing about as myself, has his own interests in my right."

"Then I might ask what is your he sees the light shining through game?" "I make no pretense to any right.

observe that Sir Mortimer is returned. I happen to hold the cards. That's and more than overjoyed that he can all.' at last rid himself of the burden of

"By that you mean, I suppose, that you have put two and two together | that, even better than myself." and made the sum of five. Well, per-"And you are waiting for me to enhaps I say your arithmetic is at fault. lighten you?" and perhaps I don't choose to enter into an argument to enlighten you."

"We shall see," said Locke quietly. all my hand. Were I to call your "Now, Haddon, don't think that I am game now, you might think I had a simply amusing myself. I am only too willing to give you every benefit of ing to show you that I have a royal the doubt. You are an American; you flush." have been at the same university as myself; you have suffered from an admit," I said lightly. unpleasant notoriety the past week or two. I went to your hotel at Lucerne and offered you my friendship—"

"And you come as a friend now? Scarcely, you will admit that." "And you come as a friend now? carcely, you will admit that." "I offered you my friendship. I

"What the Devil Is Your Right to Play the Part of Inquisitor?"

myself that our beautiful adventuress | mind that an American, a man of his had retired to her room across the own university, could not in the nature corridor from Sir Mortimer's suite, I of things be a coward. Very well, he had nothing to do but await the ar- offers him his friendship in blind rival of the poor little moth, en- faith. But presently this man intersconced in a comfortable chair with feres with his plans-goes his way my cigarette. Allow me to return the without consulting the newly acquired compliment and congratulate you on friend. When, therefore, circumstances your perfect success in masquerading place this acquaintance in an ugly as the sick Sir Mortimer. It was a delight he is quite as ready to believe the bad as he had been ready to belightful little bit of comedy."

lieve the good. Had Locke taken the boat in the In a word, Locke imagined that he company of. Dr. Starva and myself he had done more than his duty in offerwould doubtless have observed the episode of the brandy, and drawn his ing his friendship and confidence. When he made up his mind that this conclusions. His attitude toward me would then have been very different. friendship and confidence was not returned, his friendship turned to in-He would have seen for himself that the comedy I enacted was for the tense dislike. There was no middle benefit of Dr. Starva. If I ignored course for him. He enjoyed a fight Locke's suspicions of me even now, if quite as much as a love feast, perhaps

those shutters. He is overjoyed to

"To resume my narrative," drawled

Locke, "you disappear within the I raged at the network of chance chamber. My friend Forbes is having that enmeshed me, but I did not at- his little interview with you. But tempt to extricate myself. I had lain presently I see you again at the winpassive too long. I was trusting dow, packet in hand. You lean far blindly to fortune. More than ever I out; you toss the packet into the bawas determined to wait my own time sin of an empty fountain. The shutbefore I made my position clear. If ters are closed. Your work is finished carried my plans to a successful for the night. And so is mine-that conclusion, the result would justify is, after I have rescued from the empty fountain the packet. my actions; if I failed. I should at

"Which you promptly returned to Captain Forbes, no doubt." "Having seen Dr. Starva and your-

to join my acquaintance, Captain salon. And Captain Forbes, as well the missing Sir Mortimer. Presently

To An Audience of One

his dispatches. You know how he did And He Was the Janitor of the Opera tion to the audience. I stepped in House.

"I never see it snow but I am re minded of one night in Colorado," said

"All in good time, my dear Mr. Haddon. But I have not yet shown you Jess B. Fulton, of the Fulton Stock company, a few days ago, as he watched the white falling flakes. "We were couple of aces at the most. I am goplaying in Colorado one night stands. and we struck a small town in the mining country. It snowed all day,

and at night you could not see a foot ahead for the blinding storm. Some-."It is hard to beat a royal flush, I "I await developments, then, in the garden. My vigilance is soon rewardhow the members of the company eached the theater and then waited ed. Shutters are thrown stealthily

"Even a coward will fight, I suppose, when he is cornered," I said bitterly. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

and stir until the mixture is dry nearly in the frying pan and is transparent in color. Then remove from the fire and let stand while you line a deep pudding dish with a rich pie crust. Add one cupful of juicy fruit to the transparent mixture, pour into the pudding dish, and bake. Tart fruit is best, such as cherries or raspberries, but any leftover will do so long as it is juicy, because if it is not tart enough a tablespoonful of vine-

Chicken Croquettes.

One cup of cold chicken chopped fine, the same quantity of fine bread crumbs; one-half can of mushrooms cut in small pieces; a small piece of onion grated; a little parsley chopped fine, one-half teaspoon of salt, onefourth teaspoon of white pepper; make a cream sauce of three-fourths of a cup of milk, one tablespoon of butter, and one of flour; when cold blend with the above ingredients, mold

crumb them, instead of cooking them in lard. Butter a pan thickly and bake in good oven. Insert a sprig of parsley in each and if desired serve with a rich cream sauce.

Keep Screens From Binding. When you put on your screens, if you find that they bind, don't fuss and waste your strength trying to force them into place, but scrape the paint off the grooved edges, using a piece of broken glass or sandpaper, then grease the runs (grooved edges) with lard. If your screen door binds on the bottom plug with soft wood the lower hinge holes in door frame, then with opposite end of door, when closed, resting on a match, attach lower hinge in new place. To put screws into hard wood first make small hole with nail or drill, then coat screw with wet soap before inserting.

Shortcake With Ice Cream. Bake a large sponge cake in a round tin, and while warm cut off the top and take out most of the inside crumb; when perfectly cold fill this center with a plain white ice cream, replace the cover and put powdered sugar and berries over the top and a ring of berries around the edge; in cutting slice through .- Harper's Bazaar.

Pineapple and Celery Salad.

Cut one half cup of celery and one tablespoon of pepper in small pieces and mix with one cup of shredded pineapple. Add one tablespoon of nuts, mix with mayonnaise, and when very cold serve on curly lettuce leaves or in apple, shaddock or orange cups .--Good Housekeeping.

To Keep Meat" Fresh.

A barrel filled about half full of fresh charcoal, with wooden slats nailed across the top in which several meat hooks are driven, is most useful for keeping meats fresh in summer. It should be covered with a e of wire netting fastened to a wooden hoop.

Gleaning Tips.

After washing they are beaten upon a table or broad prepared befor by being thickly covered with fiannel. The method of beating is, first up, hen down, continuously until all the fibers are nice and fluffy.

satisfaction in showing off your habi-tation to friends and strangers, but and sewer system, and city plumber's there is very little real solid comfort | charges are enough to scare a person in it. Most of them praise you to to death. your face and criticise you afterwards.

Two Famous Bells.

I have found this out, that it is very Two monster church bells, the difficult to please everybody, and I 'Bummerin" in Vienna and the "Savwould rather please my own family oyarde" in Paris, have been the subthan to waste a lot of time in a use ject of much discussion recently. less attempt to please others. I would "They are both silent bells," says a rather build a cottage like this for \$1.600 and have a bedroom each for writer in a Hamburg paper. "but for different reasons." The Vienna' bell! the boys and girls than to put up an cast in 1711 'from captured Turkish elaborate house costing twice the guns, hangs in the tower of St. Stephmoney with the expectation of making an's, and for many years its deep

tones boomed from the belfry, call! I like this cottage house for this ing people to prayer and to assemreason; it gives a grand opportunity blages of joy and of sorrow. But the to establish a home for the family that nerves of old St. Stephan's could not will foster contentment and happistand the heavy thundering, and the ness. It costs more theoretically to "Bummerin" was silenced. Now heat a cottage house than a regular there is an agitation to build a suittwo-story structure, but practically able tower for the bell. The French you get more comfort for the same

silent bell was a gift from the people of Savoy for the Church of the Sacred Heart at Montmartre. Before the monster could be placed in a belfry it was discovered that in casting or transporting the bell had sustained a fracture, and that vandals had bored holes in the outer part and had filled them with lead, thus ruining the great bell's voice. Nothing remains but, to recast the bell. This will take some time, and when it has been accomplished the firmament in religious France may have cleared to such an extent that the bell may be christened as Schiller's bell-"Concordia."

The Spanish of It. In 1876 the late John Hay, who died as secretary of state, and Alvey A. Adee, who is now second assistant secretary of state, were serving together in the legation at Madrid.

They were intensely interested in and the outcome of the Republican national convention, and spent days wondering who would be nominated . One at morning they found this item in a'." Madrid newspaper: "Rutebart 13;" Noyes, of America, has been elected." president of the republic of the . North."

That was as near as the Spanish editor could get to the bulletin: "Rutherford B. Hayes has been hominated for president by the Republican national convention," and it took Adee and Hay a week to figure it out. -Saturday Evening Post

Kept the Pledge.

vantage of living in a small town is "Yes, it is a common thing for artthe cheapness of fuel and provisions. ists to fool themselves about their What we eat constitutes a large part work," said Robert Hyde. "They are of our living, then if we have money like the man who took the pledge. enough left to buy coal and wood we "A minister saw this man's daugh. ought to be happy. Most of us get ter hastening homeward with a pail of more than we deserve, but we don't fresh, foaming beer. He halted her and said: Crif In There is a good comfortable bath

"'My dear child, where are you tak-" ing that beer?' a lange when direct 'Home to father, sir.'

to be recommended even in cottages. With a bathroom on the first floor and "'But surely your father doesn't an attic like this over the kitchen the drink beer,' said the minister, 'new water supply is easily managed. You that he has signed the pledge?' "'Oh, no, sir,' said the girl.

just build a cistern at the back of the don't drink it. He only soaks ase and put an old boiler shell in the cellar for a reservoir task and bread in it."



lected to go out and explain the situa-

front of the curtain and, clearing my throat, said:

"Sir, I am glad to see that the storm did not keep you away. We have de cided to leave to you the question of whether we will have the show or not You are the only man here, and tomorrow night we must make the next stand. We will give the play just as billed, if you ask it, but if you have

no obj-"Say, pardner," interrupted the man "I wish you would cut out that flow of gab and let me shut up this here for the audience to come. In about an hour a man entered and took a seat near the door. A consultation was held back of the scenes, and I was se-