Its Time to go to Bed.

Tis strange how pa does act sometimes. When I have got a beau; He seems to think it just the time Authority to show. He never thinks himself once young. But thinks me old instead; But raps upon the floor and shouts, "It's time to go to bed."

Now all was stlent when, at last, His saddened heart to cheer. I said, "You must not mind papa, He's getting old and queer." He sat as still as any post, And not a word was said ; When lo, another rap and shout-"it's time to go to bed."

Baid poor George, "May, I now must go, And let folks go to bed; He's knocked upon the floor now twice, He'll knock next upon my head." "But you must come again, dear George : Remember pa is old. If he was young like you and I, I'm sure he would not scold."

But George never came again, The knocking scared him out; And always when I've got a beau Pa's got to bang and shout. But I have got another, now, And Johnnie is his name; 'Tis true that pa still bangs and shouts. But Johnnie, he is game.

"I think your papa has retired"-It was no sooner said. When instantly the rap and shout-"It's time to go to bed." I quickly bade dear John good night, Up to my room did go, And what happened quite soon after You very soon shall know.

Fcrept quite silent down the stairs, While John outside did wait ; I threw my shawl about myself And joined him at the gate. Hours at the gate passed pleasantly Between dear John and I; I could not now enumerate, No, not if I should try.

Pa says dear John has common sense In not staying so late, But knows not half the sparking done By us down at the gate. Dear papa, no more raps and shouts For us to go to bed. There isn't so much sitting up Since John and I were wed.

From a letter by Charles Warren Stoddard A SIGHT IN STAMBOUL.

Scraglio of the Sultan-A Look Into chances to one, if you marry him he the Garden of the Houris.

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slimy shrouds dragged down into the FRIED RABBIT.-Take only young, pitiless deep, it is still pleasanter to rise superior to the situation, fee the tender rabbits; cut into joir ts and afcustodian, and thank heaven that you ter soaking for an hour in salt and water, dry with a clean towel and dip in

beaten egg, then roll in powdered

you are not a girl!

cracker and fry brown in butter and NOT THEWIFE'S FAULT .- An Irishserve. A very delicious sauce for the man who had just landed, went to see above may be prepared by mincing his sister, who was married to a Yanthree or four boiled onions and stirkee. The couple lived very happily ring with a small cup of milk into together, and when Pat came the drawn butter sauce. gentleman took him over the place to

show it to him. Pat, at the evidence BRAN, COFFEE.-A lady furnishes of his prosperity, said to his brotherthe following to the Western Rural: in-law: In these times of economy and in-"Begorra, you are very happy here, vention, my recipe for coffee may not with this fine property to live on; come amiss with some, and if all

me sister had good luck entirely, so would use it instead of coffee, they she had, in getting you for a hus- would be better off in health as well LQU2 EQ DV FCW, EXCELED DV NONE band." as purse. Take good wheat bran, have

"Ab, yes," responded the married it clean, of course ; add molasses enman, "we would be very happy but ough to just wet by rough stirring

(this will make the beverage sweet for one thing." "And what's that?" asked Pat. enough); place on a tin in the oven, "Ah, Pat," returned the gentleman, let it brown, and stir as you would

"I am sorry to say that we have no coffee, until all brown. To make it :-children." Boil the water, add the bran, table-"No children!" exclaimed Pat; spoon or more to each person; let sim-

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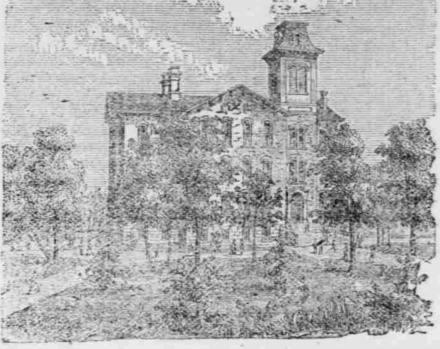
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