

or call John to come down from the stable and do it? If I do not speak of it now I am afraid it will be forgotten." I found it in my heart to forgive her husband when he muttered: "No danger of it being forgotten; you'll see that it Isn't!"

But he laid down his cigar, took up a spade from the corner of the house, sal-Hed forth and made the suggested raid upon the plantaim. Then he returned to pur group, hotter and less comfortable than before.

Was it worth it? What harm were the leaves, the tulip buds and the plantain doing? They may have been "matter out of place," but surely when a boy and aman were happy and lasy they may have considered themselves as "matter out of place" when they were compelled to sweep and dig at that particular time. Had the woman had the patience and consideration to wait, the veranda would have been swept the next day by the maid whose business it was to do this,

and never can you believe him again, never, never, never! And, oh, what shall and the man-of-all-work could have been told, the next time he came for orders, you do with all to root up that offending plantain. the faith and love

and trust gone out "What perfect condition your sister's house is always in," remarked a visitor of your little dark, as she viewed a neighbor's veranda and lonesome world, and where shall living room.

"Yes, at the expense of the comfort of you turn for comall the rest of us," exclaimed the orderly fort. and, oh, housewife's brother. "It is nag, suggest "Ain't it, sin't it and direct from morning to night. I wonperfectly awful?" Why, yes, of der how her husband and boys stand it. A dozen times a day I hear her at it. It course, it is awfuls: 'John, lower that blind?' or 'Shut that for you both-just foor! or 'Put that book away!' or 'Wipe now,

your feet before you come into the Get out of the house.' In fact, there are so many orders "now" into the given that the weary males in this house-"pretty soon" ashold feel as if they would camp out in quickly as you can the woods for the sake of a little peace." and you'll find that It was an unkind and, perhaps, unfair it isn't half so aw-

criticism. The sister, wife and mother ful as you think was keeping house for her family and, in after all. fussing about things, feit she was doing them service. But, again-was it worth it? Would it not have been better to set the house in order each morning, and then, if keeping it immaculate meant the long. sacrifice of the comfort of others, let it be untidy? The woman who breaks into an interesting conversation to seize a cloth and wipe from a chair-rung dust seen by hobody but herself, is selfish in the in your life and iry to get out of conher seal for cleanliness. Other people are comfortable-then let them alone!

**Today's Beauty Recipes** By. Mme. D'Mille.

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Tailing hair. If you want beautiful, into and the strong twine that bound the scale clean and refreshed and the scale complexion is anyeld and refreshed and the strong twine that bound the strong twine that bound the strong twine that bound the store track in and out of the scale creater of mayatone with a half-pint of the failt amount. There is just on the couple to the strong twine that bound to face, neeks and forearma, for the faint to face, neeks and forearma for the faint to face and the prevents the growth of hair.

## Nell Brinkley Says--

By WINIFRED BLACK.

He's told you a fib, all about where he

had been to dine, and you found it out

Just a bit of a failing it is-our most beloved weakness-to stop and smile at a baby's face. Crabbed, life-worn old man—his shuffing feet waver and halt and a smile crinkles his winter-face. Heavy, shiny old lady, her mind lost these many years in dulled things of memory and the

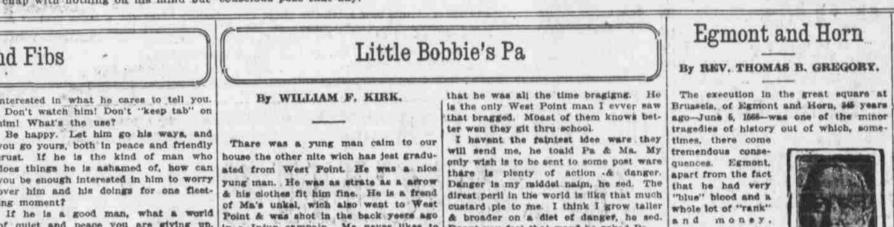
Wives and Fibs

aches of present "rheumatics"—she glows down upon the bit of pink life with a ghost of her old girlish beauty on her broad face. The handsome wretch of a young chap with nothing on his mind but a brooding understanding in her eyes, lost in what is probably her first un-

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a smart, soft hat and the fact that it is good to live in the spring time—he slows his lively feet long enough to flash down an admiring grin, mutter "Keen little beggar," and go off with an odd stirring in his mind of a latent dream. The chie little peach of a girl with a dream of a chapeau atop her curls, a hint of rouge on her cheek bones, taking her abbreviated little steps in tight swathed slik, stops dead, digs her smooth white fists in her hips and stays a very long time—her mouth curved in sudden sweetness—

ness of ours-to show our naked souls in our eyes-to slow our busy feet -to smile-when we see a baby's face,



Doant you fest that way? he asked Pa.

eye, but my advanced yeers have sob-

ered me down a bit & made me think of

Well, sed the yung man, Mister Den-

ton, it is the way with me, he sed to

less feerless with the added years. In

fack. I beeleeve that when I am a old

man I will be seven moar dauntless than

I am now, & wen the grim reaper cums

I do not imagine that I shal grow

other & grater things than fiteing.

amounted to but I think Pa was going to say Yes, but little as a world he saw 'Ma grinning at him & he and force; while Horn Well, to tell you the truth, I am not so was at best but a full of fire & recklessness as 1 was wen mediocrity; yet on I was a yung man. In those days, Pa account of the fiased, I cud put my hand in a mad dog's grant injustice of mouth with a smile, or face the charge the charges that of a en-raged mull without batting a

were trumped up against them by old Alva and the cold-blooded fashion in which they were executed, there resulted a state of mind in the Netherlands that was to work mightly for the good of humanity in all lands and ages.

The story of Egmont and Horn is too long to tell have, but those who do not already know it may find it told to perfection in Motley's "Rise of the Dutch Republic." It is enough here to note the fact that in consequence of the judicial murder of Egmont and Horn there came

This is a fine way to be, sed Pa. about the political unification of the Neth-You will find, sed Pa, wen you go to erlands which enabled William the Silent to lay the foundations for the little refare to try yure currage sorely. In the

dark days of the Rebelyun, Pa sed, the rogant; he is petty and narrow, never days that I dred to recall to any grate wants to marry a pretty man, one of rising to consideration of questions higher extent seven now, I went thru hardships those pink and white affairs that affect than the selection of colors that match & faced dangers that wud have kelled time in front of the mirror, and all his obvious one cannot deal clearly with terribul war dident malk me reely in-

Oh, I suppose so, sed Ma. Sumtimes I think you are a little dippy at that. kept on talking. My boy, he sed to still will show then how reely braty you are. vident. One night I was surrounded by a whole

caver a gray landscape, I mingled freely with the gray-clad troops & thus made

I supposs yure face was gray with feer. sed Ma.

public, which, has, written its name so large and enduring in the annals of the 78.06.

"Like things of another world," wrote a distinguished contemporary, "seem the cries, lamentations and just compassion which all the people of Brussels, noble

or ignoble, feel for the barbarous tyranny of this Nero of an Alva;" and out of that feeling was born the opposition to Philip and his benchmen which made possible the Dutch republic.

In his iniquitous attempt to throttle the liberty of the Hollanders, Philip overreached himself, permitted his favorite, the Duke of Alva, to gratify his personal spite by the murder of Esmont and Horn, and in so doing played into the hand of the very cause he hated and was trying to overthrow, Thus may we see how true it is that oftentimes in this world good comes out of evil, and out of the ashes of ignorance and higotry the flower of freedom and progress.

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Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

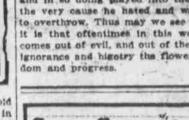
He Likes You. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 17 and care very much for a young man of 30 with whom I work. When he sees me talking to other boys he gots very jealous, but still when he meets me he never says more than "Hello." He jokes with the other girls, but he never gets jealous of them. Now, do you think he cares for me and is too bashful to say so, or that he dosn't care fore me, and therefore thinks the others should not. ROSE. He likes you very much. That is plainly He likes you very much. That is plainly

But you are too young, my dear, to bother your little head about love. Try to be happy and heart-free a few years longer; I am sure you will never regret it.

## Certainly Not.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Please tell me if you think it proper for a widow of two months to go for an auto ride with a man who has not yet secured a divorce? X. Y. Z. She shows no respect for the memory

the dead, and, what is more fatal, she shows no respect for herself.





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thinks solely of himself, and of the best

was that he got shot in the back.

The naim of the yong man was Gal-

braith Denton. His nalm was like the

interested in what he cares to tell you.

him! What's the use?

Don't watch him! Don't "keep tab" on

Be happy. Let him go his ways, and

you go yours, both in peace and friendly

trust. If he is the kind of man who

does things he is ashamed of, how can

A young girl writes me: Of course he was a dunce to fib to you about the dinner; he might have known you would find it out. No fib ever really deceived a really loving woman for very

And, of course, there was something foolish and ill-advised about the truth or he would not have tried to keep it from man."

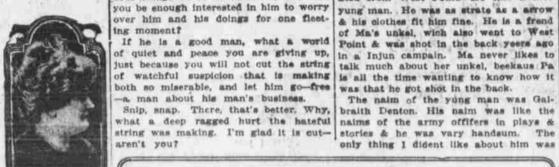
feasing it?

Now, to be sure you can't care for any-a purple its and purple socks. She wants ons who filds habitually. Who could? A a husband who will spend all his spare the complexion: he is selfish, and he is rarely a financial success, since it is I wonder now & then, sed Pa, that that fibber is a bit of a coward. But then, what's the use of making a funs about it, now that it is done? You can't unfib spare cash in a photograph gallery. the fib, can you?

"Dry or powder shampoos may be all ight af Eng intervals, but needless to ay they do not remove the dandruff cales which, when permitted to remain in the scalp, cause faded, brittle and alling hair. If you want beautiful, lux-mann and glossy hair use a shampoo I never see a woman tearing her in and out of season, and clothes that palm leaf, is so humble because of his or in the battel of the Wilderness, or heart out with suspicions of her hus- set off his manly form though his wife unatiractiveness that this humility re- at Shiloh or Chancellorsville, Pa sed, you

Either your husband is a man to stiff and old and lame and halt together, and a preity man doesn't know what be trusted or he is not: either make up but when the husband is a preity man humility means. Marry a preity man,

Their growth. To remove superfluous up your mind that you do not care pretty man selects the best travelled side sation of the fact that some day some Mister Denton beeleeved Pa until Ma bairs marculine relative show him quite of the road; he shirks the worry of avoid-and powdered delatone, cover the hairs plainly that he can never deceive you ing pitfalls and mishaps, and fails be-the skin "-Advertisement." Mister Denton beeleeved Pa until Ma bairs merely mansculine relative steep again, because you are not in the least hind in the pulling of the burden. He prise beauty and his family.





"There is a young man in love with me, but he is rather homely, and I do not man proving by his conquests that the

him. But I don't like to marry a homely a homely man. you, but did you never do anything fool-Poor little blind bat of a girl! She

Now, to be sure you can't care for any-

The wife of a pretty man must make

band without thinking of the two little wear garments that wouldn't be con- suits in a lasting gratitude for the girl boys and the strong twine that bound sidered good enough to pack in a mis- who will look at him without laughing.

both suffer. Cut the strings, dear little There is just so much wear and tear for the girl who will marry him. woman, cut the strings now, today, before it cuts so deep that you can never harness, and by rights it is equally di- ness, my dear little blind bat, is the

your mind to trust him utterly, or make this division knows no justice. The you foolish child, but do it in full realiup your mind that you do not care pretty man selects the best travelled side sation of the fact that some day some

stories & he was vary handsum. only thing I dident like about him was

Poor Little Blind Bat

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. way for preserving his beauty.

That which attracted the girl he married attracts other women (every pretty

he will find me in the hour of Deth as care for him very much, as I have lots proportion of births of female fools is I ever was in life, unafrail. of handsome admirers. He thinks the one to every half minute), and his wife world of me and has promised me a must make heartbreaking efforts to keep swell and happy home if I will marry him that are unknown to the wife of the front, many things in acktual war-

He is conceited; he is spolled; he is arbusiness problems while mentally ap- sane. Doant you, wife?

proximating the value of skin foods. The best husband is the homellest one.

and a love and devotion that never die

vided, the wife and the husband growing most destrable attribute in a husband,

company of rebei cavalry, Pa sed. I nevver lost my superb nerve. Talking advantage of a gray mist that hung

my escape. Mister Denton beeleeved Pa until Ma