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A Happy Imprisonment.

Harry Grey was plowing away the last "land" of a twenty-acre lot, and feeling very comfortable over the thought that his spring plowing was almost done, when he saw his neigh-bor, Mark Trowbridge, driving slowly past, in company with his wife, who was seldom to be seen away from

"Hang me, if I don't run over and see Lucy," said Harry, as he hit his horses a smart cut with the whip, to them. "They are going to hurry town, and will be gone three hours, at least, by the way old Mark drives. I can stay two hours and a half with Lucy, and get back again before they come home.

And the young man hitched his team to the fence, over which he bounded and walked away to the house in a double-quick, as though every minute now was doubly precious. He was almost out of breath when

he entered the house, which caused his mother to inquire rather anxiously what was the matter. Without ding her question, he pulled off his brogans, leaving them lying in the middle of the room-a thing his wondering mother was sure she had never seen him do before. Then he surprised her still more by running, or rather

leaping, upstairs, three steps at a time, to his own room. Here he pull-ed on a pair of calfskin boots, took off his blue frock and substituted therefor a white linen coat. It was a raw day in April, and Farmer Trowbridge, when he started for town, had put on his overcoat. But Harry's blood was at fever heat, and he imagined the linen coat and

straw hat would be just the thing. After filling his pockets with chestnuts wherewith to bribe Eddie Trowbridge to secrecy, he stole to his sister's room, and, emptying the conhand, applied it without stint to his

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hap should bring her parents home prematurely, and Eddie took possesion of the rocking chair, where, with the cat purring on his lap, he amused himself by watching the young people, and occasionally throwing a chestnut at Harry's nose, which happened to be a prominent feature. Harry, of course, wanted to talk love, but how could he with the urchin's eyes fixed upon him?

But Eddie was all unconscious and ate the chestnuts with relish, say-ing to himself, "Its most allfired stupid here, and I'd just like to go and fly my kite. There's a glorious wind, how it did toss his coat tail, though, but I won't budge an inch till he gives me the rest of them chestnuts. His pocket is bulging out with 'em." Had Harry had the benefit of these whisp- jack-knife;

ered words his pockets would, without doubt, have been emptied in a trice, but he was kept in ignorance of the youngster's wishes, and Eddie remained obstinately stationary, notwithstanding Harry made several remarks calculated to let the juvenile know that his chair might, with pro- on the spot. priety, be vacated. At length the

clock struck four, and Lucy went about preparing supper. She put the kettle over, made bis-

cuits and then signified her intention of going to the smokehouse for a ham. Harry took his hat and followed, glad of the chance at last to escape Eddie's vigilance. Lucy unlocked the door of the smokehouse and Harry stepped in to get one of the hams. He took it down, and, holding it in his

hand, was on the point of saying something sentimental, which he had been rehearsing in his mind all the afternoon, when the old people drove up to the gate. Lucy snatched the ham from her lover and whispered in an agitated voice as she closed the door:

"You can't come out now, Harry; stay where you are till you hear me tents of her cologne bottle into his singing 'Old Hundred,' and then run across the fields."

hair and handkerchief. Then, see-So Harry was left in utter darking a scarlet ribbon on the table, he ness. "I've a good mind to go right out

appropriated it for a necktie, gave himself an approving glance in the and 'beard the lion in his den,'" he mirror, dashed downstairs, slammed muttered, as he leaned against the the front door after himself, and was smoke-begrimed wall of the prison Presently he heard the key turn in

the lock and realized that he was "What in the world is Harry up to now ?" exclaimed Mrs. Grey, in wonfastened in. The farmer, in pass der, as she paused from her work to ing from the barn to the house, saw watch the fast receding figure of her that the smokehouse was unlocked, and locked it, putting the key in his

"He is going to see Lucy Trowbridge, pocket. I guess," replied Harry's sister, a de-When her parents and Eddie were mure little damsel, who was busy seated at the table, Lucy took a pail "You know, mother, that and went out to the well, singing her father and mother have gone loudly and clearly that sweet old away. Won't there be a scene, though, if they get home before tune, "Old Hundred." Then, without glancing at the smokehouse, she came in and took her place at the "Your brother is the biggest sim- table.

pleton I know of," exclaimed Mrs. Grey, with spirit. "There's Clara "I wonder where Harry Grey is?" said Mr. Trowbridge. "His horses are Beamer, just as good looking and tied to the fence, and I know by the smart as Lucy, and she thinks the looks he hasn't turned a furrow this world and all of Harry, and her folks afternoon."

are always inviting him over, while Eddie looked very wise, but his sis-Lucy's father won't even let her look ter trod on his toes to make him keep at him if he can help it !" still "Lucy is worth a dozen such rat-

"He's up to the house, no doubt," tle-brains as Clara," said her daughsaid his wife. ter "and I do believe Mr. Trowbridge "Clara Beamer is there, with her had rather have Lucy marry Harry hair all in ringlets. There'll be

than anyone else. But he thinks a girl should never think of a lover till match, shouldn't wonder." "Well, I should, then," replied she's a horrid old maid, and too ugly Lucy's father. "What does any sento get one. He keeps Lucy as close sible man want with such a gadabout under his eye as though she were a as she is? Why, sooner than see that baby instead of a grown-up woman. happen I'd give Harry leave to court I declare if I were in her place now our Lucy three or four years from I'd elope the first dark night. But I now.' believe Lucy would see Harry married Nothing further was said until the to Clara Beamer, and pine away to a farmer grumbled;

shadow about it before she would do "These hams weren't half smoked, I must take them in hand," and Lucy Trowbridge had taken her seat true to his word, as soon as he rose by the window, where she sat quietly from the table he procured an old

was again removed and the farmer's arm thrust in to get the kettle; but instead of that. Harry's untouched supper was brought to light.

"Well, this puts the cap-sheaf on everything I ever heard tell of." Just then a ham fell to the ground with a dull thud, sending a cloud of ashes into the farmer's face, for he was still kneeling before the hole. "There, what on earth can that, be Well, I've got to search into the mat-

ter or I shall always think the smokehouse was haunted." So saying he opened the door, when

the form of Harry, unrecognizable in his coat of ashes and soot, rose up before him. The farmer stepped back and yell-

his ed, as he involuntarily grasped

"Murder! Murder!"

Don't call "Stop, man, stop! Don't call them all out!" said Harry, as he glanced ruefully at his dirty coat. "A thief! a thief!" again roar ed Mr. Trowbridge, and by this time all with the exception of Lucy were

"It is only I, neighbor; don't you know me?' Harry felt rather sheepish and

could not help speaking so. "Who ?"

"Harry Grey."

"Well, you're in a nice pickle. doubt if Clara Beamer would know you, or would own it if she did. What are you doing here ?"

All'at once Harry felt bold as lion. "I want your daughter, Mr. Trow-

bridge. Will you give her to me? "Were you lying in ambush watching your chance to steal her ?"

"No; but if you don't give her to me you may repent it. I shall never ask again."

"That means he will marry Clara then," thought the farmer as he scratched his head meditatively. Presently he said :

"Eddie, go and call Lucy." She came out shortly, hanging her head and blushing deeply. "Lucy, do you want to marry this

himney sweep?" "If you please, father."

"How long will you wait ?"

"As long as you say if --- " "If what ?"

"If you will let him come over once a while."

"And, Harry, how long will you wait ?"

"One year." The farmer scratched his head again. "Well, you can have her, and Is'pos

I'll have to let you come over as often as you please. But see that you keep out of the smokehouse," and with that, spoken gruffly enough, the farmer walked off.

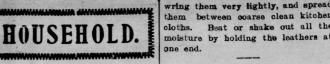
Harry was soon on his way home whistling merrily, despite his forlorn appearance.

He nearly frightened his mother and sister out of their wits when he bolted into their presence. They listened to his story, and at its con clusion agreed with him that, although a ludicrous occurrence, it was a very fortunate one.

MILLIONS REMAIN UNSEEN.

catalogued, which are rendered visible by the photographic telescope now Cambridge, with the Bruce photo-

region five degrees square. One cover the entire sky, and at this rate vinity should depend upon her tried would contain 400.000.000 stars.



CARE OF BROOMS.

In buying a broom choose one with greenish brush. See that the broom head does not shake on the handle; if it does reject it; for the handle having been green when the broom was made, in sweeping the brush will keep falling out. Next, open the broom below the sewing, and see if there are any stalks. It should be pare the chocolate. One-quarter of clear brush; for as the stalk of broom corn is brittle, if there are any below the twine they will be continually equal weight of powdered sugar, two spoonfuls of boiling water, and mix breaking off.

over the fire in a small earthenware or porcelain-lined saucepan until Take a large ring, such as one used in the back of a picture frame, costquite smooth, but do not allow it to ing about one cent, and screw it to the end of the broom handle; then drive a lath or shingle nail, or what another panful of boiling water, and is better, a small hook, where you wish to hang your broom. If brooms are wet in boiling suds once a week, dates are filled. Take up with a they will become very tough, will not cut the carpet, last much longer and always sweep like a new broom. Do in the chocolate; then press the sides not keep a broom before the fire, the of the date together, allowing the brush is l'able to break, being so dry. The dampening lengthens out its days in the middle of the date; when all of usefulness. Do not store brooms are finished place the dates on a where there are rats and mice: they plate to harden. They should not like the corn, A broom that is all out of shape may be restored by soak-

boil.

ing, then pressing into shape.

EGGS FOR GARNISHING. To poach eggs hard for garnishing add a teaspoonful of salt, and a ta blespoonful of vinegar, to a small saucepan of boiling water, and drop the eggs in one at a time, at the point of greatest ebullition. Because of the increased temperature, as well as the Beamer, and I should repent it motion of the water, the white will wrap itself in a ball shape about th volk. Eggs cooked in this manner are indigestible, because of the horny condition of the white, but they make a sightly decoration.

CAKE MAKING.

To be able to make a cake which shall be fine and smooth in texture, shapely in form and pleasant to the taste is an art not to be despised. There is a knack about it not easily acquired, and yet it is generally supposed that anybody can make oake.

There are cakes and cakes. Som appear to be all right but are woefully unsatisfactory after manipulation, so it is wise to choose a recipe with discrimination and then follow it with unwavering devotion to the desired haven. While there is usually but one process or method of mixing the ingredients for loaf and layer cakes, there is a difference in the baking, for the best batter can be spoiled in a refractory oven. The heat must be just right in order that the highest success shall crown the cook's efforts. For loaf cake the oven should not be quite as hot as for layer cake; still it should be rather brisk at first, gradually lessening, keeping at as even a temperature as possible. Care should be shown in the tins used that they are the right

shape, well greased, papered in some It is startling when one considers instances. Lard is much better to how many stars yet remain to be use than butter, does not burn so easily.

White bread and butter and crack in use. One of the plates taken at ers are very good in their place; there are times and seasons for all things. graphic telescope, shows about 400,000 and however much we may rise above stars, or, excluding those near the the sweet tooth of our childhood, edges, it shows about 250,000 in a most of us must confess to an occasional hankering after the amthousand six hundred plates would brosial loaf. Then the kitchen di-

menter has kept some samples in a

wring them very lightly, and spread between coarse clean kitchen Beat or shake out all the

Royalty is Occasionally "Eun in" by Zealous Police.

Recently the Kaiser left the Imperial residence at Potsdam privately, in a suit of brown tweeds, as he often does. The guard, however, seeing him go out, did not know who he was, and questioned an official of the palace shortly afterwards concerning the stranger. This aroused some suspicion, and the Emperor was followed still unrecognized. He went to Berlin, where a regular detective was set to watch him, for any stranger who enters or leaves the palace at Potsdam is always well looked after.

The Kaiser went to a restaurant, and dined as an ordinary mortal until might, for he is given to these little incognito excursions. He did noth-Just before removing the ing particular, beyond buying some saucepan from the fire have ready cigarettes at a tobacconist's, and the detective, joined by another plaininto this set the small saucepan just clothes man, dogged the unsuspectto keep the chocolate fluid until the ing monarch back to the palace, which he entered unconcernedly. The guard saluted, but the innocent detectives, now convinced that something was wrong, darted forward and laid their hands on the Kaiser's shoulders, and demanded to know who he chocolate to show just a brown ridge was. It took twenty minutes, and the corroboration of half the palace. to satisfy them that they had "pinched" the Kaiser, who enjoyed the joke hugely. He ordered the crestfallen men to be given a sumptuous dinner and a hundred marks-\$25apiece, as an appreciation of their zeal.

Not long ago the Duke of Camsound will tell of a crack from sudbridge, who was traveling incognito from Edinburgh to Canterbury, broke den expansion. Very hot water will not hurt any piece of glassware the journey unexpectedly at London, if only the inside as well as the outand spent the night there, stopping side comes into contact with the waat an hotel in the West End. The ter. The best way to wash cut glass greater part of the next day he spent is to first put it into warm water in London, and a wonderful experiin which a little soap has been disence overtook him-he was arrested, solved and then rinse it in warm waand charged with impersonating ter to which an almost imperceptible himself. At the hotel he continued amount of ammonia has been added. the incognito under which he was A soft rag for drying and a small traveling, but absent-mindedly subbrush for polishing are nearly indisscribed himself in the vistiors'-book pensable if you wish your cut glass as the Duke of Cambridge. He had only a valet with him. Next day he made some purchases, also under his true title; but the news had leaked, out in the hotel, and the manager. M. Raphael Dubois, in a paper read was suspicious. The Duke was supposed to be elsewhere, and the police scribes a series of experiments in were communicated with. which he obtains a luminous source

The end of it was that, by a series of considerable intensity by the use of certain microbes of photobacteria, of official blunders, the Royal Duke was arrested in a side street off Picwhich have the power of emitting light. These are allowed to propacadilly, and conveyed to the nearest gate in a liquid bouillon of special police-station in a cab, and it took composition. When the experiment is the amused duke some time to satisfy made with good microbe cultures to the authorities that he was not an impostor. He was about to be chargstart with, and at the proper temperature, the development is rapid, and ed with impersonating a Royal perthe liquid soon contains the microbes sonage with intent to defraud, but when the bewildered detectives in sufficient quantity to give the were convinced of their error, the luminous effect. A glass vessel is used matter was kept as silent as possible. to contain the liquid, prefarably with plain sides, and it is possible in this The late King of Italy, who fell way to light a room strongly enough by the hand of an Anarchist, was to distinguish the features of a perfond, like the famous "Arabian son placed at several yards distance. Nights' monarch Haroun-al-Raschid. and newspaper type may be read. The of dressing in plain clothes, and movlight has scarcely any calorific effect, ing among his subjects as one of and the properties of its chemical themselves. It was on one of these rays seem to be also feeble, as it reoccasions, while traveling in a thirdquires several hours' exposure with an class railway-carriage from Florence to a town a short distance away, instantaneous plate to obtain a good image; on the other hand the rays that King Humbert was accused by an seem to possess considerable penetratold orange-woman, who sat next to ing power, as impressions may be him, of picking her pocket. She made upon the plate even though seized his wrist and held on to him screens of wood or cardboard are in- most valiantly, till they reached the terposed. A sheet of aluminum is, station, where she gave him however, not traversed by the rays. in charge. The King disproved the If well prepared, the phosphorescharge, without disclosing his idencent solution will keep for a long time tity; but he was recognised immediwithout deteriorating; the experi- ately afterwards by one of the offi-

The King showed great good hum-

cials of the police-court.

CHOCOLATE DATES.

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ture, press open the date and pour

be packed until the following day.

YOUR GLASSWARE.

placing it in hot water bottom down,

for that is the time that an ominous

to retain its brilliancy.

PHOSPHORESCENT BACTERIA.

before the Academie des Sciences, de

In washing glassware beware of

Chocolate dates are one of the best of the home-made sweets when made of first-class materials, and in making candy, even more than in other cooking, this is essential. Take one pound of dates, wipe them off with a damp cloth, slit them lengthwise just enough to extract the kernel without bruising the fruit. Then pre-

a pound will be sufficient, add an

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he thrust his kettle of smoking corn-Then she brushed her hair till it Then she brushed her hair till it shone like satin, and fastened a knot of blue ribbon among the braids, after the plank and left the hams, and, appliances of photography f of blue ribbon among the braids, after alas! Harry, too, to be thoroughly doing which she resumed her seat and smoked. Lucy watched these proher work. Did she expect that Harry ceedings with interest, thankful that attempt to obtain photographs of the honeycombed instead of satiny and her stern father's house for a year, she had not moken with him for a change when Eddie, with a comical a month, though she could see him at look, tolu ber that "her beau" was his work in his fields beyond her father's meadow almost every day. waiting to see whether she was ob-Her father, she knew, would be very angry if he visited her and it

served or not, she hastened to the should come to his knowledge, and kettle. yet she hoped he would come. Lucy "Harry, Harry!" she called in a was not long kept in uncertainty, for

hoarse whisper. Harry was soon coming up the lane, "Is that you, Lucy? I'm in purga followed closely by Eddie, with his fat

tory. Have you taken the confound-

ed thing out? I'm blind as a bat and my throat is full of soot and ashes. Harry's voice came from near the ground. He was lying prone on the ashes, soot and lime, which composed the floor of the smokehouse.

Lucy wondered what freak had "I cannot liberate you at present, brought her lover out in summer ap- Harry; father has the key. But I'll parel, when nature had not put on so bring you some supper, and when he goes to bed I'll get the key and re-

much as a leaf of hers. Harry tossed his hat onto the floor fire, stretching out his hands over the aperture and the board restored to its circumstances. blaze, appreciatingly, for truth to place. But, as ill-luck would have it,

dow to watch the road lest some mis- his smoke had gone out, so the board duty on little ones,

less numerous in other parts of the for flights of fancy wherein eggs and a sky the actual number within our sugar and butter and flour and flavgazing for a few moments down the pleasant road along which they had diagnaged ceed 100,000,000. How many millions are there beyond the present reach recipes is the butter. Enough is

> In 1886 a conference of astronomers was held in Paris, which led to the ly makes the texture coarse and entire sky. Seventeen observatories escape. But her feelings underwent agreed to take part in this work, cakes all the time and there are many each having a particular portion of of the simple cakes that are perfectly the sky assigned to it. Photographic satisfactory when well made and locked in the smokehouse. Without telescopes of the usual form and having an aperture of 13 inches were prescribed for this work, each photosmok house and removed the smoking graph covering a region only two de grees square. So far a small portion only of these photographs has been taken.

> > JUST COMMONPLACE

Candidate, alighting from carriage in very muddy road, to voter: How do you do, my dear, Mr. Green? And how is Mrs. -

Considerate Voter;-Hi! stop! Don't go into that mud. I'm going to vote

for you, anyhow!

THOUGHTS.

He is happy whose circumstances lease you." In a few minutes a plate suit his temper, but he is more exceland sat down before the glowing of edibles was shoved through the lent who can suit his temper to any

The reason why people so seldom tell, he felt rather chilly than other- the farmer discovered by the absence know how to do their duty on great wise, while Lucy sat down by the win- of the smoke about the crevices that occasions is that they will not do their

As, however, the stars are much faith to any unknown and unvouched most misleading ingredient in many enough, and a) ttle too much' results

in heavy, sogy cake. Then the baking powder if used indiscriminate-Stale cake is not good eaten fresh. and judgment must be exercised that too much shall not be on hand at once.

HOW TO WASH CHAMOIS. An excellent way of washing cham-

ois leathers is as follows; Rub them well all over, while dry, with good

yellow soap; have ready a lukewarm lather in a suitable pot, put the leathers into the same, pressing them

down so that they may all come into contact with the water; cover the ing? utensil, and stand it on the side of the kitchen stove, where the contents son of Mars. may remain at about the same temperature; the water should on no ac-

temperature for may result from these experiments.

GO 'OME.

Gentlemen, said our candidate, an ex-Army officer, I have fought against the Afghans, the Zulus, the Matabele, and, with Kitchener, exterminated the dervishes. I have often had no bed but the battlefield. and no canopy but the sky. I have marched over the barren desert till every step was marked with blood. His story took effect, will a voice shouted out;

Did you say you fought against the Afghans, the Zulus, the Mata-

bele, and the dervishes? Yes, my friend, proudly replied the candidate.

And that you slept on the ground with only the sky over you for a cover ? I did hundreds of times

And that your feet bled in march- said the candidate.

That they did! cried the exulting

Then I'm sure you've done quite count be allowed to become cold or and have a good rest. I'm going to had gone away, sorr, I got to thinkvote for the other fellow.

> Some persons are capable of making great sacrifices, but few are capable of concealing how much the effort has cost them, and it is this concealment that constitutes their value.

more than six months. He expects to our and used to relate the story be able to increase the luminous effect against himself. It is strange to and thinks that a practical outcome think he sometimes moved, unknown to them among the dregs of his people in the slums of Naples, and was never molested, escaping only to be assassinated in public by a fanatic.

The Emperor of Austria, just before he came to the throne, was arrested on a charge of suspicious loitering, "with intent to commit a felony." by a wooden-headed constable, who found him sauntering and smoking quietly in a secluded part of some public gardens at Buda-Pesth. The police of the town used to be very prone to extorting blackmail by threats of arrest for alleged offences. This policeman, however, caught a Tartar, and the sequel went far toward stamping out the practice.

BENEVOLENCE REWARDED.

I thought you were against me?

Shure I was at first, rejoined the peasant. Whin the other day ye called here, and stood by that pigstye and talked for half an hour, ye didn't enough for your country. Go home budge me an inch. But after ye in' how ye'd reached your hand over the rail and scratched the pig's back

till he lay down wid the pleasure of it. I made up my mind thin that whin a man was so sociable as that wid a poor fellow-creature, I wasn't the bhoy to vote agin him!

very hot, otherwise the leather will be either hard or slimy. Aften four or five hours' soaking shake them about in the water till they are clean;

repeat this last operation in a fresh soap lather, with very little soda; rinse them in plain lukewarm water,

