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brightly. "Jamie's jist a wee while oot o' the hospital, and the rest o' us takes turns aboot o' brushin' for him.'

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The gentleman was so gratified by this act of brotherly kindness that he gave Jamie's friend a whole shilling for his work, telling him to give a sixpence to Jamie and to keep the other sixpence himself.

"Na, na, sir," quickly replied this little hero, giving the shilling to Jamie and hurrying from the spot. "Na, na, sir; nane o' us ever takes ony of Jamie's siller."

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Celery Salad .- Two bunches celery one tablespoon salad oil, four tablespoons vinegar, one small teaspoon fine sugar; pepper and salt to taste. Wash and scrape celery; lay in icecold water until dinner-time. Then cut into inch lengths, add above seasoning. Stir well together with

fork and serve in salad-bowl. Lemon Marmalade.-It is a pity that this recipe is not widely known for the virtue of its purifying power to the blood. Carefully wipe two pounds of lemons, peel off the rind thinly, but into narrow strips, put strips into enameled pan with one pint of water, boil half hour, cut up the lemons, and put them with two and one-half pints of water into preserving pan, add the chips and the water they were boiled in, boil this for about one hour, stirring often. sugar. Boil half an hour, and put away in jars in usual manner.

into four slices, half gill wine, two nothing for me to do, Miss." tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon ex-

for the purpose; serve with sugar. Potato Croquettes. -Mix together one pint hot mashed potato, one teaspoon salt, one-third teaspoon pep-

per, one teaspoon onion juice, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon chopped parsley, yolks two beaten eggs. Stir over fire till mixture leaves sides of saucepan. When cool, shape into croquettes, dip each in beaten egg, roll in crumbs, and fry brown in deep kettle of smokinghot fat.

An experienced cook is authority for the statement that if a little ves sel of vinegar is set upon the range or stove while cabbage is cooking. the odors from this vegetable, ordi narily so pervasive, will not trouble the air of the house.

Bread crumbs when used as dressing for a fowl or roast of meat should never be wet, but chopped fine, seasoned and allowed to absorb the juices. In this way dressing will never be soggy. If a rich dressing is desired, melted butter with beaten egg can be poured over the chopped bread.

To have celery very crisp but not soggy, wash it thoroughly eight or ten hours before using; dq not dry, but roll in a towel and put on ice till time to serve.

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"There's nothing for me to do, Miss; that's the trouble."

She was a crippled woman, badly bent, living in a dark room. She could not walk; her fingers were Now measure the quantity; for every cruelly cramped, and she suffered breakfast cupful add one pound of much pain. All her physical trouble seemed light, however, in comparison with that indicated by the piti-Apple Fritters.-Four large, sound ful refrain coming at the end of all apples, peeled, cored, and cut each my efforts to encourage her, "There's

day as I entered the room she called 0111: "Oh, Miss D., I got it through!" She had pulled the yarn through one

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tract nutmeg. Place slices of apples poor soul with spiritual comfort I in bowl with sugar, wine, and extract; cover with plate; set aside to thoughts. She was wretchedly poor, steep two hours, then dip each slice and I set myself to work to make in plain fritter batter, fry to light the "something to do" bring a little They suffered so they could not sleep brown in plenty of lard made hot money also.



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sister with whom she lived to help me tidy her up and draw her chair out into the brighter living room. Then I brought a very large crochet needle and some bright coloured German wool yarn. With difficulty and pain, by many efforts, she at last learned to hold the yarn, but day after day passed before she could take a single stitch. Her perseverance was wonderful, and I saw she was getting help by even thinking about "something to do.' One



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