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## HOME GARDEN

Theee are a great maby things that

opportunities. eaten some green apples and was sulfering pain.

But, my little man, you are not really suffering. You only think so," ritan.

Excuse me for contradicting you; forth. but I've got inside information," the boy replied.

Upon some of the sources of domestic infelicity we too have "inside information." Of course, I do not mean to say that no one but our bitual complainer. selves know anything at all about the but only that we know them dignity? quite as exhaustively as anyone else, sore. and perhaps a little more so.

other mental state of mind so citter sweet as melancholy. It is the very ther do great men or women. joy of this misery that makes it danagement is to most people a delihope and jey.

The second of these weeds is "irri-The second of these weeds is the grand climacteric of all ness, but he left his verdict with z-Civil Engineering. 2-Mining Engine cases in which this wretched vice is the vices of domestic life. Nagging me. purely physical. Sickness and even is the sting of the bee complaint

A

home, when we are all unstrung and a door or scratching of a pin will into a hostile enemy, just begin to make us jump like the explosion of a nag him. Find some little trivial cannon. But genuine "irritability" fault and chew away at it.

(the real thing) is a moral disorder I suppose there ought to be a note cases where irritability has produced do. The child will only stand it unas bad results in domestic life as til it is able to resent it—and then drunkenness.

about complaining. The people who do it most, do not seem to know that they do it at all. They call their complaints narrations of facts. (I wonder if a mourning dove imagines that its plaintive note is pitched in the same key as the cheerful song of a robin.) When a man comes home at night, tired and hungry, longing for gay laughter and pleasant conversation, it is worse than any nightmare to hear a woman open the faucet and turn on her customary stream of complaints. How horribly they dribble into his ear. The cook has been impudent, and the baby has been cross, and the neighbor's children have made a noise and the butcher has given her tough meat, and Oh, dear and Oh, dear; and Oh, dear." Nobody in the world has ever had such troubles.

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A BOUQUET OF WEEDS IN THE | At first her husband tries to soothe her by declaring that such little things amount to nothing, and then she flares up and tells him that he has no appreciations of the harddoctors and ministers learn about home life through very exceptional not endure her that he cannot end the cannot not endure her whining-she thinks It has been dubiously affirmed that he is a brute, and goes off to bury a disciple of Mrs. Eddy once found her face in a bed pillow. But do a little boy crying by the roadside not imagine that this vice is of and asked him what the matter was, the female sex alone. There are big Minister replied.—From "Husband, With much blubbering and moaning men who whimper like sick puphe managed to tell her that he had pies. I often think of the comment made by Mr. James on the philosophy of Schoperihauer and Nietzche: "They remind one half the time of the sick shriekings of two said this metaphysical "Good Sama- dying rats, lacking the purgatorial

vices which I have called "a bouquet quality of the human soul is utterly ther the laughing jackass is a differof poison weeds from the home gar- lacking in complaint—the quality of ent appearing bird from what it is Complaining is a running No complainer was ever admired and none was ever loved, ex- most untidy and bedraggled appear-The first of these weeds is "me- cept under protest. A distinguished ance. It sits on a branch of a tree There is absolutely no critic has recently asserted that and becomes miserably sick and wret-

gerous-for we are never so happy as between a mere narration of the ther. when we are sad. To sit down and events of daily life (to which all peo- But when the weather clears! Oh, deliberately chew the cud of discour-But it is also a demoniac and deadly one, for it throws distinction. Complaining is not like ter, and its plumage is transformed a pall of gloom over the life of every snoring (the music of oblivion). The into all the glimmering colors of the other person in the household, and snorer can never learn how offensive rainbow finally reduces the one who feels it to is the quality of his midnight sympessimism and despair. Do not flat- phony, for the moment he awakens to ter yourself that you are doing no listen he ceases to sing. But the note claimed an itcho judge as court reharm simply because you do not break of complaint can be distinguished by convened, afte, a recess, with only into open laments. The very expres- attention You can be taught to eleven good men and true in the box. sion of your countenance paralyzes hate it in yourself as badly as in an One juryman arose. Please, Judge, other.

weariness put the nervous system Perhaps you would be interested to It is said that there are industries gnaw. (Gnaggan is the Anglo-Saxon make them for your own. in which the accidents are twice as form.) I suppose it was suggested numerous in the last hour of the day by the sound of a dog's teeth on a are in the one immediately after din-bone-gnaggan, gnaggan, gnaggan. There are such hours in the And what a horrible, persistent, ing noise it is. If you have a crune off our guard-when the slamming of dear friend whom you want to turn

and lies within the province of the of sympathy and even tenderness in will. Did I say "moral" disorder? this criticism of a vice that is so of-I meant immoral. There is only one ten provoked in mothers by the tanphrase in the English language that adequately describes it, and that phrase is "pure cussedness." Blammust the corrections be," the poor, ing it on one's ancestors or one's environment will not do. The disor- defence. Persistent? So, indeed, der is a vice, and one of the worst in they are. That's what turns women the whole calendar. I believe in my into naggers, I know. And it is heart that there are multitudes of terrible provocation. But it. won't

follows the catastrophe. Don't nag. Don't nag the children finding." There is a subtle mystery Don't nag the cook. Don't nag the watchman; but, above all, do not nag

your husband. I wonder if this essay has seemed to reflect too severely upon the la- None If I have called them hard dies? names, I humbly beg their pardon, in this story which, I cannot but

hope, will seem a compliment. Joseph Choate was at a reception in Lordon, when a bumptious Englishman mistook him for a butler or

"Call me a cab," he said, in a pompous voice. "You're a cab, sir," replied Mr. Choate, in his most polite manner. This put the Englishman into a

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"it's Ike Simmons as is said he. The fourth of these weeds is "nag- gone. He had to go on private busi-

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