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the hall and be taught to help cook, and when I'm grown up I'm going to be rook." She spoke slowly and weightily, her eyes fixed on Julia's face. Kravonia.

Sophy of

By ANTHONY HOPE,

Author of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

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(Continued.)

Chapter

Two

OPHY GROUCH had gone to lay

low was of opinion that it should go.

she would like it.

cried in a high, merry voice.

village."

grave.

served-"and happy."

sat down beside her.

a very awful name?"

"Forgive?"

tion." -

so far off."

a theater?"

"Learn what?"

"To shout?"

she came up to where Julia lay.

"Why don't you say just 'Sophy?" she asked. "I'm the only Sophy in the

"Sophy Grouch! Sophy Grouch!"
Julia repeated teasingly.

The mark on Sophy's left cheek grew

redder. Julia laughed mockingly. So-

phy looked down on her, still very

"You do look pretty today," she ob-

But I like to see you hang out your

girl. Sophy came and kissed her, then

"Yes," said Sophy. "Do you think it's

"Oh, you'll change it some day,"

smiled Julia, speaking more truth than

she knew. "Listen! Mother's con-

sented, consented! I'm to

in generous indignation. "Oh, of course has for many years been under the it would be all right if they'd treated rule of England, the conditions and you properly-1 mean, as if they'd meant that from the beginning. But they haven't. You've lived with Mrs. James, I know, but you've been in and out of the hall all the time, having tea in the drawing room and fruit at dealers. James, I know, but you've been in and out of the hall all the time, having tea in the drawing room and fruit at dessert, and—and so on. And you look like a little lady and talk like one—almost.

I think it's a shame not to always and talk like one—almost.

"No. I don't," answered the budding plous zeal.

a bunch of flowers on her father's grave. From the first Mrs. Brownlow had taught her this pious rite, and Mrs. Brownlow's deputy the gardener's rife in wheelers about the cook—and the rector talks about the gardener's rife in wheelers. Mrs. Siddons decisively. uty, the gardener's wife, in whose cot-

tage Sophy lived, had seen to its punc-"No, it's a shame, and I don't believe the river scene. But their sumptuousness it will. Mrs. Brownlow settled ness does not prevent the richest rajah tual performance every week. Things

and ample leisure. His household code it today." "There are other people in the world was a marvel of intricacy and minutebesides Mrs. Brownlow."
Sophy was not exactly surprised at ness. Sophy's coming and staying had developed a multitude of new clauses, this dictum, but evidently it gave her eration her youthful mind had been thought. Her long delayed "Yes" showed that as plainly as her "Oh" had trained in the way in which Mr. Browna little while before marked her appre-

the same," she persisted.

"For the time she can," Julia adsteps of decorous slowness from the sacred precincts. Yet the outer manmitted. 'Oh, I wonder what'll be my ner was automatic-the result of seven first part, Tots!" She threw her pretty years' practice. Within, her mind was busy. The day was one of mark in head back on the grass, closing her her life. She had been told her destined future and was wondering how hovered about her lips. The little girl

and pretty girl who lay in the meadow said, with sober gravity." grass and munched a blade of it which Julia's smile broadened, but her lips "What a demure little witch she looks!" laughed Julia Robins, who was much in the mood for laughter that day greeting with rebordered the path under the elm trees.

eyes the sunlight which for punctuality, Yet Sophy's march was interrupted once more. A tall young man sat fell in speckles of radiance through the leaves swinging his legs on the gate that led mer day, and summer was in her heart too. Yet not for the common cause with young maidyoung fellow. He was clad in what is ens. It was no nonnowadays called a blazer and check sense about lovemaking. Then sat down Lofty ambition was in-beside her. the case today. the case today. "Sophy Grouch! Sophy Grouch!" she gloomy. The gate was shut, and he was on the top of it. Sophy approached him with some signs of nervousi Sophy raised her eyes, but her steps When he saw her he greeted her mooddid not quicken. With the same measured paces of her lanky, lean little legs

"You can't come through," he said firmly.

late for tea."



big and little."
"You don't hate Julia, do Streams From the Andes Bring Down 'Yes, worst "Oh?" said So- des the foothills cease and the edge of

go and live with Uncle Edward in London-London, Sophy, and learn elocu-"El-o-cu-tion, which means how to talk so that people can hear you ever sought to reconcile these opposites,

"No. Don't be stupid. To-to be heard plainly without shouting. To be heard in a theater! Did you ever see "No. Only a circus. I haven't seen

much." "And then-the stage! I'm to be at actress! Fancy mother consenting at last! An actress instead of a governess! Isn't it glorious?" She paused a moment, then added, with a self conscious laugh, "Basil's awfully angry. "Why should he be angry?" asked

Sophy. Her own arger was gone. She was plucking daisies and sticking them here and there in her friend's golden hair. They were great friends, this pair, and Sophy was very proud of the friendship. Julia was grown up, the beauty of the village, and-a lady! Now, Sophy was by no means any one of these things.

"Oh, you wouldn't understand," laughed Julia, with a blush, "Does he want to keep company with

you-and won't you do it?" "Only servants keep company, So

"Oh?" said Sophy obviously making a mental note of the information. "But he's very silly about it. I've just said 'Goodby' to him-you know he goes up to Cambridge tomorrowand he did say a lot of silly things."



on the gate. She suddenly caught hold of Sophy and kissed her half a dozen times. "It's a wonderful thing that's happened. I'm so tremendously happy!" She set her little friend free with a last kiss and a playful pinch.

Neither caress nor pinch disturbed Sophy's composure. She sat down on the grass.

'Something's happened to today," she announced, "Has it, Tots? What is it?" asked Julia, smiling indulgently. The great events in other lives are thus sufficient-

ly acknowledged. "I've left school, and I'm going to leave Mrs. James' and go and live at

FLOATING PALACES.

upon the riverman the obligation of living on the water as his ancestors

lived, so his shabby looking craft is

also his home. Usually he has in his

floating house a small chapel dedicated

to a secondary divinity who personifies

the river on which he exists, Popular

ABSENTMINDED.

A Question the College Professor Could Not Decide Himself.

There is a highly esteemed professor

The professor had not finished his led

"Why, father, don't you remember

lect. It was my fear of annoying your

rest. John, please tell me have I had

my breakfast yet this morning?"-New

EL DORADO OF THE AMAZON.

Golden Sands.

Not more than two or three hundred

miles away from the crest of the An-

stretching thence some 3,000 miles

away eastward to the Atlantic sea-

board. For the most part the forest is

spots well known to the river Indians

and carefully avoided. Among the

foothill region is one of the richest in

the world. Everything that grows there grows to perfection. The coffee, the sugar, the cocoa, the bananas—all

are the very best. Moreover, here is

situated one of the great remaining

gold fields, practically unworked since

the days of the Incas. All the streams

in describing these river gravels as of

Over an area several hundred intles

long and about a hundred miles wide

there is any quantity of gold awaiting exploitation. It would have been ex-

ploited long ago but for the difficulty

of access. Poor men cannot go there

and work on their own account for

lack of food. The forest must be clear

ed and the ground planted before that

parallel ranges of the steep hillsides.

the day will come and is, indeed, now

close at hand when these difficulties

will be tackled and overcome.-Travel

Washington Hopes For a Salon.

A phase in the character of the only
New York chatelaine in a cabinet

home is her fondness for getting celeb

at last Washington may have a salon,

Mrs. Wickersham is a profound stu-

dent of public affairs and public men.

est approach to the salon Wash

ton has known in the last few years

the advent of James Bryce and Mrs.

Wickersham is as earnest in her ef-

forts as Mrs. Bryce has been a bril-

unequaled wealth.

You sent for me to come at once."

nary dialogue took place:

Mechanics.

changed in many parts of it. On the

I think it's a shame not to give you a better chance. Cook!"
"Don't you' think it might be rather nice to be a cook—a good cook?"
"No. I don't" answered the hudding of this most sacred of Hindoo cities hundreds of years ago. These are floating palaces or magnificent galleys on which rajahs journey to Ben ares and which serve as a test of their nice to be a cook—a good cook?"

kindly, though."

went by law and rule at the hall, for it'll happen." the squire was a man of active mind

Sophy's face, then, wore a grave and ciation of the social limits of "keep responsible air as she returned with company." "But she can settle it all

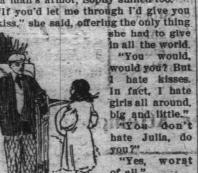
Her approach was perceived by a fall the friend of whom she was so proud "You'll look very, very pretty," she

day, greeting with responsive gleam of the

"Please, Mr. Basil, I must. I shall be

"I won't let you through. There!" Sophy looked despairful. "May climb over?"

"No!" said Basil firmly, but a smile began to twitch about his lips. Quick now, as ever, to see the join in a man's armor, Sophy smiled too.
"If you'd let me through I'd give you



phy-once more the great Amazon plain is reached,

Julia had given The young man jumped down from the gate, with a healthy laugh at him-self and at her, caught her up in his arms and gave her a smarking kiss.

the climate is good and the temperature not too high. "That's toll," he said. "Now you can go through, missy." "Thank you, Mr. Basil. It's not very hard to get through, is it?" He set her down with a laugh, a laugh with a note of surprise in it. Her last words had sounded odd from

a child. But Sophy's eyes were quite grave. She was probably recording the practical value of a kiss. "You shall tell me whether you think the same about that in a few years

time," he said, laughing again, "When I'm grown up?" she asked with a slow, puzzled smile. "Perhaps," said he, assuming gravity

"And cook?" she asked, with a curi usly interrogative air, anxious appar ently to see what he, in his turn, would think of her destiny. "Cook? You're going to be'a cook?"

"The cook," she amended-"the cook "I'll come and eat your dinners." He aughed, yet looked a trifle compassion-

can be produced. For exploitation on a larger scale machinery is needed, ate. Sophy's quick eyes tracked his feelings. "You don't think it's nice to be a and precipitous gorges, where there are no roads, is no easy matter. Still, ook, either?" she asked. "Oh, yes; splendid! The cook's

sort of queen," said he. "The cook a sort of queen? Is she?" Sophy's eyes were profoundly thought-"And I should be very proud to kiss queen-a sort of queen-because

shall be only a poor sawbones." "Sawbones?" "A surgeon-a doctor, you know-with a red lamp, like Dr. Seaton of She looked at him for a moment

"Are you really going away?" she asked abruptly. "Yes, for a bit-tomorrow." Sophy's manner expanded into a calm graciousness. "I'm very sorry,"

she said. "Thank you." "You amuse me." "The deuce I do?" laughed Basil Wil- of science, art and letters. The near-

She raised her eyes slowly to his. "You'll be friends, anyhow, won't has been in the British embassy since

"To cook or queen," he said, and bryce. When the limitations effquette places on the activities of foreign chatelaines are considered, if Mrs. heartiness shone through his raillery.
Sophy nodded her head gravely, sealing the bargain. A bargain it was. (To be Continued) liant reputation awaits her

FORTIFIED AT FIFTY

Galleys of the Hindoo Rajahs on the Dr. Wil iams' P.nk Pills Bring Sanges River.

Or. Wil lams Fink Fins Ding
Notwithstanding the fact that India . Health and Strength to Women

at a Critical Time. Few women reach the age of fifty without enduring much suffering and anxiety. Between the years of forty-iv and fifty health becomes fickle. manner of living have not greatly Ganges river in the northwest proy-

The secret of good health between forty-five and fifty depends upon the blood supply. If it is kept nich, red, and pure, good health will be the result, and women will pass this critical stage in safety. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills help women of mature years as no other medicine can, for they make the rich, red blood that means good health, and brings relief from suffering. Mrs. C. Donavon, Newcastle, N. B., says. "About two years ago I was greatly run down and very miserable. I did not know what was wrong with me. I was hardly able These galleys differ hardly an lota from the vessels used for the same purpose by rajahs who died centuries past. Incrusted with gold, silver and pearl and decorated with tapestries embroidered with precious metals and jewels, these wonderful modern anwas wrong with me. I was hardly able to drag myself about, had severe headaches and no appetite. I telt so wretched that I hardly cared whether I lived or not. I had often read of what Dr. Williams Pink Pills had done for others and I decided to try who possesses one from bathing in the same water, surrounded by 500,000 pobrer pilgrims, even though the sacred river is thus plously filled with myriads of microbes. And he will fill them, and I can now truthfully say I found them all they are recommend great jars with the water in which the to be. Under their use my health adually came back; I could cat betpilgrims have washed their bodies and are the barges of the poorer classes. The system of caste in India imposes

oying as good health as ever I had Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the trouble in the blood. They actually make new blood. That is why they cure such roubles as rheumatism, neuralgia, indigestion, kidney troubles, head-aches, sideaches and backaches, and the allments of growing girls and wo-men of mature years. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine
Co., Brockville, Oht.

Teacher—Tommy what is an improper fraction?

In one of the big colleges who is even more absentminded than most geniuses. His son is a student in the same college. As a least one manning of a lecture proper fraction?

to his class one morning a look of perplexity overspread the professors face, and his hearers noted that his thoughts seemed to be wandering from the subject he was discussing. At length he paused for a moment and unletty requested that his subject he was discussing. where there are no doctors may bring on an attack of dysentery. He then quietly requested that his son be sum-moved without delay. The young stu-dent, startled by such an unusual mes-which to cope with the disorder, and sage from his father, hastened to him, forearmed he can successfully fight expecting to find him dead or dying. the ailment and subdue it.

"I wish I knew what my wife would say to me when I come home to-night?" ture by the time his son arrived and was explaining things in his usual clear and convincing manner. At last "I wish I knew what my wife would he son succeeded in attracting his fanot say."-Scottish American. ther's attention, and this extraordi-

Minard's Liniment used by Pnysi "John, I am surprised," growled the distinguished educator. "What do you City Cousin (at village church)—Is that a voluntary the organist is playmean by interrupting me in this way?"

Village Cousin-O, no; she gets paid for doing it.—Scottish American. "Oh, yes, to be sure. Now I recolmother. You know how it distresses her, dear soul, if I fail to appear at As a vermifuge there is nothing so potent as Mother Graves' Worm Exmy meals. I got thinking about this terminator, and it can be given to when I started lecturing this morning, and I sent for you to set my doubts at injury to the constitution.

THE ARMY HORSE.

How Tommy Atkins' Mounts Are Broken in and Trained. "Breaking in a young horse forms e best possible training for a rider the best possible training for a rider who aspires to become an accomplished horseman," writes a contributor to the May "Windsor Magazine," in an article on "The Education of an Army Horse." "It cannot," he says, "even be attempted by men who are not thoroughly at home in the saddle, and who cannot carry it out with patience and good temper. Since the men required for this duty have to be drawn from the ranks of the squadrons, a great deal of careful managerelatively healthy, but there are fever be drawn from the ranks of the squadrons, a great deal of careful management is required to train and select
suitable men under efficient instructors, and to organize the carrying on
of the ordinary routine work as well.

If the remounts join a regiment at foothills, except at such fever spots, Here it is that a great future awaits the the colonies of a coming day, for the

the six winter months can be devoted to their education, so that most of them are fit for the ranks in the following summer. But it, as often happens to our cavalry regiments, they get a batch of 60 young horses thrown at them in the middle of the squadron training, at a time, too, when the ranks are full of young soldiers, all of whom require daily work in the field, and few or none are fit to be entrusted with a young horse, then the task of the commanding officer becomes well-nigh impossible.

"The British Government has no study for young horses, but buys

that flow from the Cordillera Real of Peru and Bolivia bring down golden sands of astonishing richness. Pros-pectors that have visited them unite studs for young horses, but buys them as they are wanted—or, rather, when the need for them becomes very acute. Even in times of peace the remounts are posted to the regiments at irregular intervals and at varying ages. The regimental authorities have to do the best they can with the means at their disposal to train their horses. Since the best riders are required for the purpose, the training of the soldiers is necessarily interfered with, because the best men and to carry machinery over the twoin the ranks of the squadron have to be left in from field work to ride Company of the state of

Opals often fall from their settings because they expand with heat more than other precious stones and conse quently force open the gold which holds them in place.

rities together. The hope is large that DODDS Experienced leaders of society have declared the salon impossible. Mrs. Wickersham thinks differently. She is especially interested in the personality of leaders of thought, not only in KIDNEY PILLS the political world, but in the worlds

WILD ELEPHANTS.

A Herd's Successful Raid on a Granary Some soldiers stationed at an outstale brown bread crumbs and make post in Ceylon, says a Colombo paper, to protect a granary containing a large a quickly made dessert. She covers the bottom of a glass dish with pow Quantity of rice were sent off a few miles to quiet some unruly villagers Over this she puts a layer of whipped only two of the party remaining behind. No sooner had the soldiers decream and a spoohful or two of pre parted than a herd of wild elephants, and another layer of whipped cream which had long been wandering about and preserves. The cook who prethe neighborhood, appeared in front of the granary. Its walls were of solid pares this is a German, and she calls the simple dainty "gotterspeise."

Portuguese apples are prepared thus:
Choose twelve apples, not too large
and all of one size. Peel them and rebrickwork, very thick, and the only opening into the building was in the center of the roof, which was reached by a ladder. On the approach of the elephants the two men clambered up into a lofty banyan tree to escape injury. Screened by the thick foliage, until tender, but not broken. Leave dish, strain and then color the sirup though unseen by the elephants, they pink and fill the hollow in each apple easily saw all that went on below. The sagacious animals began opera-tions at the corners of the building. Two powerful elephants, after putting same of water, the juice of one lemo forth every effort, but in vain, to make and the peel of half. an impression on the building, were forced to retire exhausted. A third called sole—really flounder—is to skin came forward, and, applying his tusks and filet two of the fish and season as levers, he at length succeeded in with salt, pepper and a little lemon distodging a single brick. An opening juice. Place them in a well buttered once made, others of the herd ad fireproof dish, cover with buttered pa vanced; and soon an entrance was ob- per and bake in a moderate oven for tained sufficiently large to admit them. twenty minutes, moistening with a lit-As the whole company could not be tle stock. For the sauce, stew four accommodated at once, they divided large tomatoes. When cooked, rub into small groups of three or four. through a sieve and mix with them the After satisfying themselves they re-tired and gave place to others until the whole berd, upward of twenty, had which the fish have been cooked. Stir made a full meal. By this time a shrill well, make thoroughly hot and pour

and a glass of wine should not be rushed out and joined their compan-ions. One of the first divisions, after leaving the building, had acted as sentinel while the others were taking their turn. He had perceived the troops oil in a saute pan. Pour off the oil returning from the village and gave the signal for retreat, when the whole herd, flourishing their trunks, moved rapidly into the jungle. The soldiers found the animals had devoured the greater part of the rice.

A ball from a fieldpiece was discharged at them in their retreat, but they only wagged their tails as if in mockery and were soon hidden in the recesses of their native forests.

DAYS OF THE WEEK.

At One Time They Were Designated Merely by Numbers. Formerly the days of the week were and leaned against a lamppost to rest. numbered one, two, three, four, five and six, beginning with the Sabbath Even now the custom still prevails among certain modern Greeks, the Slavs and the Finns. Many old fash oned and orthodox Quakers, particularly in the north of England, still hold to this custom, which was the common one in the days of the apostles and down to the fourth century as well as usual among the Jews and the Araba The orthodox Quakers use the numer ical system in preference to the ordinary on the ground that the gods and goddesses, from whom the names were

aken, were not of the highest respecta-Mamie, who baked a sponge cake for her. But the cake "fell" in baking, bility in point of morals. The week was originally only a convenient quarter of the lunar month; and at the table the small guest ate hence it began on Monday, or moon day. The Italians still call Monday the first and Sunday the seventh day of the week. Tuesday is derived from the Norse Tiw, who corresponded to Mars, the god of war, a most disreputable person in the eyes of Qua Thursday was Thor's day, Thor being a god warrior who was morally no bet ter than he ought to be. Wednesday, again, was Woden's day, Woden being the god of battle rage. The Romans that are too small for a card table and too big for a centerpiece. She turns called this day Mercury's. Friday was supposed to be the luckiest day of the them into sofa pillows that are strikweek-for women. It was called after ing in their novelty. the Norse Frija, the goddess of love, and is the best day for weddings. For the pagan Romans it was also the day away and the border appliqued to a called it the day of ill luck because Christ had been crucified on that day. Saturday was called after Saturn, and

Sunday was known to the Christians as resurrection or sun day. The week of seven days was imported from Alexandria into Greece and into Italy about the time of Christ. The Greeks had previously divided their month into sets of ten days, the Romans into sets of eight days, three and a half sets being equal to one month.—New York World.

Ar. Author's Initials. the writer who is anxious to conceal his identity, and a glance through any one of the 700 volumes that comprise the catalogue of the British museum reading room will discover some strange instances. A theological book, entitled "Inquiry Into the Meaning of Demoniacks In the New Testament, is attributed to T. P. A. P. O. A. B. L. C. O. S. Its real author was a certain Arthur Sykes, and the initials reveal his position as "the precentor and prebendary of Alton Borealis in the church at Salisbury."-London Chron-

A Continuous Gabfest. "That was a mean trick that Jimmie Brew played on Miss Gabble." "I didn't hear about it." "Why, he took a young man there to

call and left him in answer to a sudden telephone message. Miss Gabble talked to the caller all the evening and never found out." "Never found out what?"

"That the young man had an impediment in his speech that prevented him from speaking intelligibly."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. It Was Good.

"Is my credit good here?" asked the unkempt man, leaving carelessly

against the bar.

"Sure," answered the bartender, busy polishing the glassware. "Good nough if you only want to borrow Then the bouncer got busy.-Puck.

To Punish Him.
"Nan, if you refuse to warry me"—
"You'll do something desperate, will you, George? "Not at all. If you refuse me I win

"H'm! Well, you lose, George. I'm oing to teach him a lesson on beting."-Minneapolis Journal.

Three Odd Dishes That Are Not Diffi-

FOR THE EPICURE.

cult to Prepare.

serves, then more crumbs and sugar

move the core. Stew gently in sirup

till cold. Place in a glass or silver

with red currant jelly, melted suffi

Stewed chicken with olives is deli-

strained, round the fow! and serve.

He. Couldn't Lose.

All flushed and breathless, the well

he had been chasing down the street

"I'm much obliged," he said

"Where's mine, then?"

"Hanging behind you at the end of

Then for the first time the young

man remembered his hat guard.-Suc-

She Was Wise.

eat any more, I have such a loose

A Novel Cushion.

A woman who can cleverly utilize

adds and ends that most of us would

throw away has found a fascinating

If the cloth has a deep embroidered

horder the center of the linen is cut

ir of handsome hand embroidery.

use for small embroidered tea cloth

hand.

"For what?"

"This is my hat."

cess Magazine.

tooth."-Circle Magazine.

This is the way one won

all your work in half the time and at half the cost of other soaps. Sunlight Soap-absolutely oure—saves clothes from in-ury—hands from roughness life from A drudgery.

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AN EARTHQUAKE MIRACLE.

One of Many Strange Stories Told by Many curious and improbable stories were told in Messina after its disaster, according to Robert Hichens, who has written for the Century. Magazine of his experiences and observations "Aft-

made a full meal. By this time a suring sound was heard from one of the ele-sound was heard from one of the ele-over the fish. Chopped mushrooms or the alone in her room. The door was truffles may be added to the sauce, blocked by fallen masonry. There was no means of ingress or egress, and the rest of the house had fallen in ruins, She was uninjured, but she was imcious. Cut the chicken into neat joints prisoned. In this room she remained and fry them in butter or sweet olive for eight days. It was a bedroom and contained no food. During the eight and add a finely minced shallot. Cook days she gave birth to twins. When for a little time and then moisten searchers, with picks and spades, dug with rich brown stock or gravy. Cover down to where she was they found ber the pan and stew gently for about and the twins strong and well. They thirty-five minutes. About fifteen mintook them out and questioned her as utes before taking up the chicken add to how she had managed to live-why twenty stuffed olives. Dish up on a she had not starved. crouton of fried bread and garnish with croutons. Pour the sauce,

"'Every day a woman came and brought me food,' she answered. "They pointed out that this was impossible, as there was no means of getting into or out of the room and the rest of the house had fallen. "'I know,' she said. 'Nevertheless it

dressed young man picked up the hat is true. I do not know how she came or went. She never spoke to me or looked at me. She was there each day, Another, also running heavily, came put food for me on the table and disrunning up and took the hat out of his appeared. I had never seen her before and do not know who she was.' "They asked for some description of the visitor, but could obtain no details. "This woman was not raving. She

> ing. She persists in her story. "I told it to a Sicilian. "'It was the Madonna who brought her food,' he said. 'She often does

was in good health, well nourished and

had nursed the twins, who are thriv-

such things." Rub it in for Lame Back .- A brisk Little Grace was visiting her Aunt rubbing with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will cure lame back. The skin will immediately absorb the oil and it will penetrate the tissues and bring very little of her piece. When asked how she liked it she said, "It's real nice, Aunt Mamie, but I believe I can't grounds for saying that its touch is magical, as it is.

> Player (to lady opponent)— What nade you put your king on my ace? You couldn't beat it. Lady-No, but I could try.-Punch.

Keep Minard's Liniment' in the house.

"Why-er-you see," he replied, cover of colored art linen, giving it an rather at a loss how to proceed. "you accepted me."—Young's Magazine.



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