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THE HOME. The little courtesies must not, of course, be all on one side. In the true home the never-sever, John's comfort is paramount with John's wife; she knows the dishes he prefers, she invites the friends he likes.

THE HOME. There are house-keepers so intent on having every thing on their remises scrupulously neat and tidy that they never have time or strength for anything else.

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THE HOME. The mother must work as hard, and with brief intervals of rest, if she would meet the demands made upon her. She cannot delegate to a other her responsibilities or her capacity than she can her maternal love.

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TO speak around and learn the ropes and lie a bit - to get a drink. And yet the boom goes on. - Bob Burdette.

THE Use of Stimulants between Meals. Although all persons who indulge in alcoholic stimulants within the margin of actual drunkenness, seek of themselves an "moderate drinkers," there are two special classes of them which bear no resemblance to each other, except in the one solitary circumstance that they never at any time take sufficient to intoxicate themselves.

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