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#### OUR WEEKLY SHORT STORY

"HOME-AFTER ALL"

By Jennie A. Stuart

holiday. I suppose you look forward tracting to Christmas as being the busiest day break

able," expostnated her puzzled hus-band, who could not understand why a woman should make such a fuss about a visit that she could just as well pay any other time. "It's late enough as it is to have those potatoes still out without putting it off any longer."
"Well, if you think more about the

in her voice as Mrs. Ford went into the kitchen, slamming the door after co her to relieve her feelings, and for the same reason Mr. Ford shut the wood-shed door with a bang the next mo-

sood times with her girl friends with-out realizing that behind all their free-dom and pleasure there was much hard work done by a patient mother. So the summer had been a series of disappointments. Who would have imagined that the soft-eyed Jerseys

which it was destined.

"All the girls will be home today and I haven't seen them for ages," said Mrs. Ford, "I'm kept here like a regular slave—it's a queer thing if you can't leave the old farm ages."

I get so lonesome." There was a break in her voice as Mrs. Ford went into the kitchen, slamming the door after her to relieve her feelings, and for the same reason Mr. Ford shut the woodshed door with a bang the next moment.

Before her marriage in the spring Grace Ford's knowledge of the country had been merely that gained from her holiday experiences when she had good times with her girl friends with-



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mortality among those chickens that did emerge from the shell was most alarmingly high, which was very distracting to Mrs. Ford, who had been breaking the commandment "Gount not your chickens before they are hatched." The food consumption of harvest hands and threshers had tied her in a scorching kitchen when she fain would have been reading a magazine under one of the gnaried old spple trees which filled the pitcturesque but rather unproductive orchard. Her visionary flower garden had materialized into a vegetable garden whose success was questionable.

The result of all this was that Mrs. Ford got irritable and started to pitchen used to contented women who kept house—farmhouse at that—as naturally as they breathed, took exception to many of his wife's whirms.

Want to do—"
"If you took the slightest interest in what I have to do," broke in George Ford, "you'd be willing to stay at home once in a while when it is really necesary."
"Stay home once in a while! As if I didn't stay home all the time. And I get so lonesome." There was a break in her volce as Mrs. Ford went into he kitchen, slamming the door after for the result of all this was that Mrs. Ford who was that Mrs. Ford, who had been used to contented women who kept house—farmhouse at that—as the nollday season. She chafe do at the delay—and the train seemed to crawl between stopping points. Then, when she got to the station she kept house—farmhouse at that—as the nollday season. She chafe do at the delay—and the train seemed to crawl between stopping points. Then, when she got to the station she kept house—farmhouse at that—as the nollday season. She chafe do at the delay—and the train seemed to crawl between stopping points. Then, when she got to the station she kept house—farmhouse at that—as the nollday season. She chafe do at the delay—and the train seemed to crawl between to pity herself, and young Mr. Ford, who had been used to contented women who kept house—farmhouse at that—as the nollday season. She chafe do at the delay—and the train seemed to crawl between stopping points. Then, when she got to the station she would have to wait for Nell to be harmous at that—as the nollday season. She chafe do at the delay—and the train seemed to crawl between the stopping points. Then, when she got to the station she would have to wait for Nell to be harmous at that—as the nollday season. She chafe do at the delay—and the train seemed to crawl between the stopping points. Then, when she got to the station she would have to wait for Nell to be harmous at that—as the nollday season. She chafe to crawl between the station she to crawl between the station she to the sta

ever, she walked quickly down the street, and, turning a corner, came face to face with a man.

"George!" she gasped.

"What in the world! Grace! What brings you back here?" demanded George Ford.

"What brings you here?" she retorted. "I thought you were so busy you couldn't leave the place."

"Well, you see when you went away I began to think things over and—and—well, sverything seemed so dead with you away, and all in a flash I realized what a brute I was, dragging you into a life so different from what you had been used to, and oh! well, I just had to see you and find out if you hated me and I came out to take the train to go to you."

the train to go to you."

"Did you—did you, really?" questioned Grace softly. "And I came to find out if you still loved me in spite of my nastiness, and uselet—ess. But we mustn't stand here in the middle of the sidewalk—where shall we go?"

"To the nearest place where I can get a chance to kiss you." replied her husband. "I suppose that will, be either home or to your mother's—we can hardly go in any place here and can hardly go in any place here and ask people to keep out of the way until we do the deed. Which shall it

A pause, and then the answer, "To ur own home, this time, George,"

Primitive Village Life in Egypt. An interesting pen picture of village life in Egypt is given by a writer in the November number of The Wide World Magazine. The houses, he says, are crude, one-storied structures, of sun-baked mud with possibly a couple of tiny square holes cut in the

Each home consists of a single room, absolutely devoid of furniture, Each home consists of a single room, absolutely devoid of furniture, one or two drinking-jars and cooking utensils being usually the only articles to be seen. The roofs of these hovels are thatched with corn-stalks, and for some unaccountable reason all the household rubbish is dumped on the roof. For this purpose a ladder may frequently be seen reclining against the side of the house. From a distance a village is apt to look like an immense rubbish heap.

These primitive erections are inhabited solely by the fellaheen, as Egyptian peasants are called. From early morn till sundown the men are out working in the fields, while the women folk spend most of the day squatting outside in the sun at the threshold of their homes—to which, by the way, the pigs and chickens have free access.

At night the whole family sleeps on the hard earth floor of the wretched dwelling, except during the sum-

to the roof, sleeping peacefully amid the accumulation of rotting rubbish which is thrown there from time to

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coffee are nervé stimulants, relieving fatigue and producing à feeling of refreshment. They have no real food value, however; and if one can learn to take instead a cup of cocoa or hot milk she will exchange a purely stimulating beverage for a nourishing one, while still enjoying the pleasure and the advantage to reduce the quantity taken to a minimum. When tea in large quantities is taken with meals. It is liable to cause has reported the more important news wakefulness and nervous restlessness. They have no real food value, however; and if one can learn to take instead a cup of cocoa or hot milk she will exchange a purely stimulating beverage for a nourishing one, while still enjoying the pleasure and the advantage to reduce the quantity taken to a minimum. When tea in refreshment at all hours. Even greater regularly until recently. The first edition was printed on ten sheets of produce insomnia. when tea in refreshment at all hours. Even greater caution is needed with the use of continually on the range, for refreshment at all hours. Even greater caution is needed with the use of continually on the range, for refreshment at all hours. Even greater caution is needed with the use of continually until recently. The first edition was printed on ten sheets of the caution was printed on ten sheets of was thus sent to all the high officials it may bring about a condition resembling that of other drug habits.

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Tea, Coffee and Nerves.

Nervous people are especially liable to be great tea or coffee drinkers, and often grow very dependent upon their favorite beverage, and think they could not get along without it. This is not to be wondered at, for both tea and to be without fatigue of the chief teach and to be without fatigue of the chief teach and to be without fatigue of the chief teach and to be without fatigue of the chief teach and to be without fatigue of the chief teach and to be without fatigue of the chief teach and to be with

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