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So merrily say my lint
While here

conter, no ragged e tgre will do, Cutting ginger cookies.

Curving ginger cowne.

We'll make for pape a bounding big on As e're was even in the light of the sun D as Baby Ernest shall have a fat pig.

Twist set han to dancing jugsty-jug-Funny ginger Goatties

"Then in a buttered its all in a row latto 'a phigo hot' oven they'll go:
Please go back, manusa, and shut up' doors.

I'm sure we Bun't need your help any me Baking ginger cookies."

Baking ginger cookies."

— Christian Addecate.

Selected Berial.

OPENING PLAIN PATHS.

So it proved a merry breakfast per all, and Olive, in her interest is woman, had for the time, forgotten when had for the time, esterday "her way" Jim's huite different. This spence tall now. So her prayer h

inds.
This is a magnificent rose," he sa
nz up a bravy spray of the "giant
les i" "what a pity it cannot bloc Papa," -aid Olive a little timidly, "you t you would give me one hundred dollars

eler now, if you can I would be goed long. If the and Olive ran squietly up stairs to get ready argue for her walk.

An hour later, as she rang the bell at Judge Barmard's bandsone house, and throught, "I am afraid I can't see her alone

"Miss Banks, if can flod a sustable place for her here for a few weeks, would ly deemd her here?"

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"In that, if we return to him, he way are more wire to satisfy us in the red than currows. If we half I hosk you!"

"Not at a.," answered Ofter. ""I shall not ask her," was the haughty you as soon as I can ascertain, which will have the people will be glad to take her, and they used the mouse yoo. I will have easily need it, "should ellegt to make not have not be allowed a count. But I can she soon one counting this way soon, I presume."

"I must try and get others interested, also," aald Olive, "sad perhaps you can send some one else then."

"There are enough that sadly need it," and perhaps I can get the girls interested on in that way, and here is dread of the way was also and the same and some one else then."

"Leave that to me, please," and Olive you will have enough to wear out here, and perhaps I can get the girls interested too in that way, and here is dread of the word of the perhaps of the wear of the way and here is dread of the way was also be a seed of the word of the way and here is dread of the way was also be a seed of the word of the way was also be a seed of the word of the way was also be a seed of the word of the way was also be a seed of the word of the way was a way and here is a seed of the word of the way was a way and h

Why. it's fun to think of it, Miss Banks," said O ise glefenily. "You'll see how I'll side to you."
I'll she only goes back with a little color in her cheeks and some flesh on her hones and a suile on her lips, I'll be very thankful. But, Miss Bannod, remember the many, and don't be too lavish on one."
I'l wont; and I mean we shall have more than one out here too."
I'l shall not tell her until I hear from you that you have secured your place."
"Perhaps it is best night, "assented Olive; "but that side of the matter gives me almost as much pleasure as the other. I think it will be both a pleasure as the other. I think it will be both a pleasure as the other. I think it will be both a pleasure and a help to the woman here; she wants so much to be doing something."
"That is one great beauty, often, of this work for the poor; it opens up so many doors to metriness."
"I'am so glad that I can begin to find that out," and Olive and the company of the standard of the company of the standard of the s

anticipate so much pleasure from aix wests of houseloguing. Olive, sherr you have tried it six years."

"I presente not, but don't discourage upe at the outset. Exc., shall I give you a party while man ma is gone?"

"If you do, Olive, she anre the children don't carry their ceady into the parlor. The last one I gave, there were at least a half-done spote on the caspet; chocolate oreams are just as bad as granes, and there were as many more spote on the lane curtains."

"We'll have it out of doors, won't we, Rex Y A lawn party."

"Don't let Bex stay out in the dew without being protected, will you?" up d the anxious manme.
"Neer fear, Agues, I will do the best I can," and Olive.

"Agues, may Thave that dark calico wrapper to do something with ?" she asked. "That thing that Miss Sharpe ruined in cutting? I don't care. What do you want of it?"
"Oh, to use on a notion of mist." said

this summor, I would try to give that woman health and some pleasure in life. It is not necessary that I should have evryething, and she nothing."

Olive spoke very quietly and calmly now.

"I cannot see what claim this woman in Boston has on you," said Margaret.

"No; that was what I tried to feel at first, but the sick and the poor everywhere are my Master's little ones, and this case seemed so presed upon ury beart that I think he means, me to take it."

"Probably I do not understand that," said Margaret, as coldly as aver; "what do you propose doing with her?"

"I Miss Acash Jordon cas take her, and I think he will, I shall settle her and the baby there for six weeks or two months. There could not be a better place in the world for her."

"And you will take the money you were to have used for your trip - pay for her home there"

"Part of it, yes," answer. Olive simply. Again there was silence,ea gain by Olive.

"You are not offended, Margaret," phe asked.

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"You take it is the to every one, Margaret," Olive said, rising to go; "Agnes is gooe, and that is sufficient for the public to know as my expuse; but you were so kind as to ask me to go with you, and I thought! would tell you the whole."

Margaret bowed a distant acknowledgment, and the remaining words were few and soon pooken.

Spanish Etiquette-

Do It Now-

This is for you, boys and girls. It is a bad habis, the habit of putting off. If you have something that you are to do, do it in ow, then it will be done. That is one advantage. If you put to fd, very likely you will forget it and not do it at all; or else—what for you is almost as bad—you will not forget, but keep thinking of it and dreading it, and so, as it were, be doing it all the time. "The valiant never taste death but-once," never but once do the alert and active have their work to do. I once read of a boy who drooped so in health that his mother thought she have the doctor to see him. The doctor could find nothing the matter with him. But there the fact was, he was pining away, losing his appetite, creeping about languidly, and his mother was distressee.

The doctor was nouplussed. "What does your son do? Has he any work?"

"No; he has only to bring a pail of waster every day from the apring, but that he dreads all day long, and does not bring it antil just before dark."

"Have him bring it the first thing in the matter than the decay of the standard prescription. Then," we she do and the boy get well. Putting it off made his task prey on the boy's mind. "Doing it now,"—Selected.

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