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ngs and other

TO ORDER.

THE NEW GIRL.

" Now, Charlie, you'll be sure to remem "To remember what?" said Mr. Meredith, with a hopeless expression of insanity on his countenance. Kate Meredith dropped both hands despairingly at her sides. sides.
"Charles!" she exclaimed, "you don't mean to say that you have forgotten al-

ready?"
"My dear," said Mr. Meredith, fumbling "My dear," said Mr. Meredith, fumbling in the depth of his overcoat pocket for a missing glove, "I have not forgotten, but I don't exactly remember."

"The oysters," suggested his wife.

"Oh, yes; the oysters," said Meredith.

"And the two ounces of double genlyr."

zephyr."

"Exactly."

"And the depot hack to be waiting at 2 o'clock for your cousin from Philadelphia."

Mr. Meredith slapped his hands on the table. "She is coming to-day, I declare to goodness!" he ejaculated.

"And a dozen Havana oranges for desert, and two pounds of white grapes, and some of those delicious little Naples biscuit—oh and let them send up a girl from St.

oh, and let them send up a girl from St. Clair's."

"A—which?"
"A girl, you goose. For general housework. Phebe went home this morning with a faceache, and I can't be left alone with company coming and all. Mind she's a good cook and understands waiting

she's a good cook and understands waiting at table."

And Mr. Meredith rushed off to catch the 9.30 express, with a kaleidoscopic confusion of grapes, zephyr wool, depot hacks, oysters, and servant-maids careering through his brain, which boded ill for Mrs. Meredith uttered an exclamation of amazement. "Why, it is Martha Meredith!" shouted he. "It is my cousin from Philadelphia."

And he clasped her in his arms with a shower of kisses which made honest Tom's hair stand on end. "I wish she was my cousin from Philadelphia," he muttered in a stage whisper aside. Kate turned as scarlet as a pepperpod. his brain, which boded ill for Mrs. Meredith's domestic plans.

While that lady, clasping both hands over her head in a sort of tragic despair, rushed down into the kitchen, where a very good-looking man of twenty-two or twenty-three was on his knees in front of a range, trying to coax a most unwilling fire to burn.

"Well?" said he.

"Tom," cried she, hysterically, "can you make a lobster said?"

"Like a book," said Tom.

"And coffee?"

"And coffee ?"
"I learned in Paris." "Good. And I can make buttermilk biscuit,—and between us we can get up a decent lunch for a young lady from Philadelphia. As for dinner——"
"Well?" again remarked the young man with the soot-bespaagled nose.
"Providence must provide," sighed the young matten. "There's an old chintz-colored rooster in the barnyard. If I could catch him I'd have a chicken stew."

"Tom, did you ever make a chicken "Then you do not know what you are talking about," said the lady with some MONEY AND TRADE. asperity. ''Yes I do, too. Onions, potatoes

celery, pearl barley, with a pinch of salt—"
"Nonsense!" interrupted Mrs. Meredith.
"Go pick that lobster out of its shell, and leave off romancing. You are a deal better at poetry and newspaper sketches than you are in the kitchen; though to be sure," with a twinge of conscience, "goodness knows what I should do without you just at this particular emergency, you dear old derling."

stairs, thanking honest Charlie in her heart for his unexpected promptitude.

"Come in," said she, opening the door wide, "I am so glad that you are punctual, my good girl. From the Clair's intelligence bureau, I suppose. No, don't take off your things up here; the servants' room is down stairs; you may as well come directly down to the kitchen."

She led the way down, followed by the She led the way down, followed by the

see led the way down, lottowed by the new girl, whose countenance bore a rather bewildered expression.

"What is your name?" she asked, patronizingly. "My name? Ob, it's Martha," replied

the stranger, in confusion.

"Maetha?" critically repeated Mrs.

Meredith. "What an ugly name! I
think I shall call you Pattie. Have you

"I—I believe so.
"I think," said Mrs. Meredith, surveying her from top to toe, "you are a little
over-dressed for your situation; but of

order."
"I will finish that salad," said Tom, who had secretly been watching the pretty face and trim figure of the new domestic, "now H. E. RUDGE, that I have commenced it. But you need not look perturbed, Pattie, if that is your name. I will be careful not to get in your way. And you ask my sister if I am not a handy sort of a fellow around the kitchen." Kate shook her head surreptitiously at Tom behind the screen, but he resolutely

ing in at any time, now that I have got The dinner of delicately roasted quail and rabbit fricassee, with a dessert of custard and jelly, was duly served at precisely 7 o'clock, at which hour Mr. Meredith pounced in, hot and flushed with the haste he had made.

"Where is she?"

"Where is who?" cried Kate.
"My cousin from Philadelphia."
"Not come." Mr. Meredith drew a sigh of mingled re-

lief and regret.
"Then, after all, it is not so unlucky,"

"Then, after all, it is not so unlucky," said he.

"What is not so very unlucky? My dear Charles, you are expressing yourself altogether in a riddle."

"That I forgot all about the oysters and the zephyr wool, and the servant girl."

"Forgot?"

"Yes—forgot! Isn't that plain English?"

"But you did not forget," remonstrated Mrs. Meredith. "You sent her. She is here now in the kitchen."

Mr. Meredith started. "I have sent no one. Never thought of the girl from that moment to this, I give you my word and honor." "Then who did send her?" ejaculated

his wife slowly.

"Ring the bell. Let us have her up here. Who knows but she is one of those confidence women, with an eye to the forks and spoons?"
As he spoke he jerked the bell-cord with

aside. Kate turned as scarlet as a pepperpod.

"Oh, good gracious," she cried, clasping
her little hands nervously, "and I took her
for a cook."

"And I am a cook when occasion requires, Cousin Kate," said pretty Martha
Meredith, making her peace with a kiss.
"Don't be vexed at me for humoring the
joke; indeed I could not help it. And I
will show you how to make meringues,
glaces, and the Neapolitan to-morrow."

And they all sat down happily togethe
to the roast quails and fricassed rabbits.
And Kate and Martha went to the international bureau on the morrow, established
a malesian damsel in the roundings, and
Tom, leaning over his sister's shoulder,
whispered: whispered:
"Didn't I tell you she was a gem of the

W. W. FARLEY.

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New York Stock Exchange; MacDougall Bros., of the Montreal Stock Exchange; D. Eggleston & Son, of the Chicago Board of Trade; W. H. Moorthe bell, the buttermilk biscuit was still unmixed, and Mrs. Meredith, with a pockethandkerchief tied around her pretty brown hair, was dusting the little drawing-room, when there came a ring at the door-bell. She put the perturbed head out of the She put the perturbed head out of the control of the she put the perturbed head out of

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"I think," said Mrs. Meredith, surveying her from top to toe, "you are a little over-dressed for your situation; but of course you have plainer clothes when it comes?"

The stranger lifted a pair of blue eyes to the tall form girdled around with a towel, who was vigorously wrestling with the claws of a stupendous lobster at the table beyond.

"Do you keep a man cook?" asked the girl.

Mrs. Meredith drew herself up. "Certainly not. This is my brother, Mr. Selwyn, who is kindly assisting me to make a salad."

"But he is not doing it right. He will never get the meat out of the shell in that way. Let me show you, Mr. Selwyn."

And with deft fingers she loosened the white fibre from the shell in a manner that made Mr. Selwyn cry "bravo!"

"And now, Pattie, I will show you where things are, and leave you to get up as nice a lunch as you can, for at 2:30 o'clock we are expecting my husband's cousin from Philadelphia. I want everything in perfect order."

"I will finish that salad," said Tom, who

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money at six per exchanged. Mortragges bough. Mortragges bough of the first as more thing or other, and something or other, and seed the grand old words at once, the color come into her cheeks."

"Quoted Shakes peare to a common kitchen gir!" cried Mrs. Merelith in amazement.

"But I told you she is not a common kitchen gir!."

"I don't believe in high life below stairs," said his sister disalainfully.

The lunch came up at 2.30 in perfect order, but no cousin from Philadelphia arrived; no hack rolled up to the door.

"How provoking," said Kate. "Miss Meredith must have missed some connecting train. Charley will be so vexed. But, however, I do not so much mind company

New 43's at 1161; new 5's at 1043; Enje, 432; Illinois Central, 132.

Grain and Produce Markets.

MONTREAL, Aug. 24.— Flour—Receipts 700 brls.
The market continues firm with but little doing. Quotations—Flour—Super extra 86 25 to 386 30, extra super 86, spring extra 86 0 58 10, superine 35 60 to 35 75, strong bakers 86 25 to 86 57, fine 35, middlings 34 65 to 84 75, pollareds 84 25, Ontario bags 83 10, city bags delivered 83 46. Sales—50 superior extra at 86 50; 125 bbls spring extra at 86; 100 bbls superflue at 85 75; 100 bbls strong bakers at 86 80; 125 bbls do at 86 35; 125 do at 86 25. Grain—Wheat, 23,000 bush No 7 white Michigan offered at 81 40 alloat here, 81 36 bid; No 3 Milwaukee on the way 81 284 for cash on doc's, 12 3 bid. Corn, cargo of 18,000 bush nearly due, 73c asked cash on doc's, Provisions—butter, Western 16c to 10c, Eastern Townships 20c to 22c, Brockville and Morrisburg 17c to 21c, creamery, 22/e. to 24c. Cheese 11c to 114c. Potta 21 to 822. Ashes, pots \$5 25 to 85 30.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24, 11.30 a.m.—Flour 10s 6d to 12s 8d, spring wheat 10s to 10s 3d, red winter 10s 8d to 10s 10d, white 10s 6d to 10s 9d, club 10s 9d to 11s 2d, corn 6s 2d, porf yell, lard 57s 9d, bacon 45s to 47s. Receipts of corn for the past three days 13,000 centals.

2.30 p.m.—Cheese 56s 6d, tallow 36s, rest unchanged.

9d to 11s 2d, corn 6s 2d, pork 74s, lard 57s 9d, bacon 45s to 47s. Receipts of corn for the past three days 13,000 centals.

2.30 pm.—Cheese 56s 6d, tallow 36s, rest unchanged.

BEERBOHM'S ADVICES: LONDON, Aug. 24.—Floating cargoes—wheat and maize firm. Cargoes on passage—wheat fair enquiry. London—Fair ayerage mixed American corn, prompt shipment, 29s 6d; do good shipping California, just shipped, 52s 6d; do nearly due 52s 6d. Arrivals of coast for orders—Wheat moderate, corn small. Cargoes for sale off coast—Wheat less than 10,000 grs, corn less than 5000 qrs. English and French country markets generally dearer. Imports of wheat into United Kingdom during past week, 225,000 to 230,000 qrs, corn 220,000 to 225,000 qrs, forn 220,000 to 225,000 qrs, dorn 220,000 to 225,000 qrs, dorn 220,000 to 225,000 pris. Paris—Wheat firm, flour quiet. Weather in England is unsettled. On the continent in different parts of the country there have been severe thunderstorms. Liverpool—Spot wheat firmly held, corn dull, American spring No 2 95 5d, new No 3 8s, mixed corn 7s 2d, Canadian peas 7s 4d. On passage to Continent—Wheat 800,000 drs, corn 250,000 drs.

NEW YORK, Ang. 24.—Cotton nominally unchanged. Flour—Receipts 16,000 bris, firm and higher, sales 20,000 bris; No 2 \$3.75 fb \$4 65, superfine \$4 80 to \$5.75, common \$5.50 to \$6.25, good \$6.30 to \$7.25, western extra \$5.75 to \$6.75, extra Ohio \$5.60 to \$7.50, \$t. Louis \$5.60. Kye flour firmer, \$6.60 to \$6.25. Cornmeal steady at \$3. to \$3.75. Wheat—Receipts 242,000 bush, higher and firm; sales 2,197,000 bush, including 580,000 bush, opened higher, closed weak; sales \$4.000 bush, including 590,000 bush spot; exports 429,000 bush, potened higher, closed weak; sales \$4.000 bush, including 590,000 bush spot; exports 430,000 bush, potened higher, closed weak; sales \$4.000 bush, including 590,000 bush spot; exports 430,000 bush, potened higher, closed weak; sales \$4.000 bush, unixed 40c to 43c, white 44c to 49c, No 2 August 41c. Coffee easier at \$c to 11c. Coffee steady and unchanged

Live Stock Markets.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Hogs—estimated receipts, 20,000; official, vesterday, 18,171; shipments, 34-64; light grades, 84 04 05 86 85; nixed packers, 86 10 to 86 50; heavy shipping, \$6 55 to 87 00. Cattle—Heceipts 4500.

EAST LIBERTY, Aug. 24.—Cattle—dull; best 85.75 to 86.15; fair to good, \$4 to 85; common, \$3 25 to \$1; receipts 799; shipments 724. Hogs—active; receipts 2400; shipments 1900; Philadelphias \$7 00 to \$7 20; grassers \$5 50 to \$6 15; new Yorkers \$6 40 to \$6 55. Sheep—firm; receipts 3600; shipments 4300. & MARA,

when there cams a ring at the door-bell. She put the perturbed head out of the window in a most unceremoniqus manner.

"Who is there?" she demanded in a high contralto.

"Does Mrs. Meredith live here?" retorted a woman's voice. And at the same moment the young matron caught sight of a neat black leather bag, a black alpaca dress, and a shawl of the plainest Highland plaid.

"It's the new girl, thank Providence!" said Mrs. Meredith, as she ran down the stairs, thanking honest Charlie in her heart for his unexpected promptitude.

"Come in," said she, opening the door wide, "I am so glad that you are punctual, my good girl. From the Clair's intelligence bureau, I suppose. No, don't take off your things up here; the servants' room is down stairs; you may as well come directly down to the kitchen."

She led the way down, followed by the new girl, whose countenance bore a rather

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Collegiate Institute, fort Edward, N. Y., May 28, 1881.

Dear Sir: I desire to acknowledge with my heartiest thanks the handsome treatment I have received from your noble life Company, the ÆTNA of Hartford, Conn. The returns for my annual payments received from you last year, and this, on the maturity of my two endowment policies, have more than met my expectations. You have paid me a good interest for all the moneys I have put into your hands; you kept my life insured for the ten years to the full amount of the policies; and now, when I need it most, you pay me the full sum in a lump. I have never made any investment that pleased me more.

Yours very truly,

REV. JOSEPH E. KING.

IPSWICH, MASS., April 24, 1882.

Dear Sir: I have this day received payment of my ten-year endowment policy which I took out in the ÆTNA. On this policy I paid to the company \$2,553.98, and received in return, \$4,191.43, leaving a balance as interest on my investment of \$632.15. Another policy of \$500.00. Yours truly, GEA H. GREEN.

H. STILSON, General Agent, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir: In May 1866, I insured with your company on a fifteen year endowment plan. I have to-day the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of a check for \$2,537.07 in payment of my policy. I have paid into the company, \$2,217.27, and received in return the amount stated above. In addition to having had insurance for the last fifteen years, I have received as interest on my investment \$319.80, which satisfies me that my money has been well expended.

Yours truly, JAMES N. HOWLE.

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