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GRAHAM BREAD.

CORA GIBSON.

First make a batter stiff
Of water and wheat flour,
Together with a cup of yeast.
Take care it does not sour.
Add to this when light
Of syrup half a cup,
A teaspoonful of salt,
And beat the mixture up.
A tablespoon of butter,
And also one of lard,
Are next mixed with your batter,
Then beat it very hard.
Now add a spoon of soda,
Dissolved first you understand,
Then mix so stiff with graham flour
That it will almost stand.
Now let it rise again,
Be careful to keep warm,
And when very nice and light
The loaves then you may form.
When light put in an oven hot
And if you bake with care,
Your bread will be most excellent,
No matter who you are.

Gagetown, Wis.

GOD IS LOVE.

CELIA D. MORSE.

Hearts that are torn by the conflict with
worldliness,
Hearts that are worn by the battle with
hate,
Into these hearts pour the bright cheer-
ing sunshine,
God's way is the best way,
Trust God and wait.

Into the hearts that are saddened by sor-
row,
Into the hearts that are gladdened by
joy,
The world-worn heart of each man and
each woman,
The innocent heart of each girl and each
boy,
Over such hearts send God's free-given
sunshine,
Over such hearts settle wings of doves,
Teach them that God's way is always the
best way,
Teach them to know that His motto is
Love.

Madison, Wis.

DRIFTING AWAY.

Jessie M. Wilkins.

On floods of life's billowy sea,
Ever drifting, drifting away,
Drifting from God's mercies so free
To demons of darkness a prey.

From the smiling sunlight of day,
Into dark shadows of sin and woe,
Headlessly still drifting away,
Drifting as the tides ebb and flow.

Drifting from promises given,
Into the gloom of sad despair,
Drifting from the hope of heaven,
Into realms of death unaware.

Our friends and loved ones onward go,
While we unmindful see them glide,
Thinking no reason line to throw,
Till on the waves they cease to ride.

Bucatanua, Miss.

A BRAVE LITTLE GIRL.

Just one kiss for good-night, mamma,
—Just one more kiss for good-night;
And then you may go to my dear papa
And—yes you—may put out the light
For I promise you truly I won't be
afraid.

As I was last night, you'll see,
'Cause I'm going to be papa's brave little
maid'
As he told me I ought to be.

But the shadows won't seem so dark
mamma,
If you'll kiss me a little bit more;
And you know I can listen, and hear
where you are,
If you only won't shut the door,
For if I can hear you keep you light
It will make me so sleepy, maybe
That I'll go to sleep just as quick as
a wink,
And forget to—cry like a baby.

You needn't be laughing, my mamma
dear,
While you're hugging me up so tight;
You think I'm trying to keep you here
You, and—I guess—the light.

Please kiss me good night once mo',
mamma,
I could surely my promise keep.
If you'd only stay with me just as you
are,
And kiss me till—I go to sleep.

THE TARRYTOWN ROMANCE.

The singing school at Tarrytown,
A quaint old town in Maine,
Was wisely taught and grandly led;
By a young man named Payne.

A gallant gentleman was Payne,
He loved the lassies well;
The best he liked, was Patience White,
More than all the school could tell.

One night the singing school had met,
And Payne, all carelessly
Had turned two leaves at once
And said, "we'll sing on page
seventy."

"Here gentle Patience smiled on pain—
On Payne they all then smiled,
And not as gently as they might,
While Payne confused and wild
Turned quickly to another page,

As quickly gave it out;
The merriment then, suppressed before,
Rose now into a shout.

These were the words that met his eyes,
He sank down with a groan.
"Oh give me grief for other woes,
And patience for my own."—
X. X. Z.

The Proper Care of Outlery.

Before putting away knives rub well
with a bit of newspaper. Lay knife on
a piece of paper, fold its edge over the
knife, then another knife, laying them
handle to blade, with paper over each.
Put each half dozen in separate paper.
Then wrap in chamois or flannel and put
into a dry place. They will never rust.
To remove rust from knives and forks
wrap articles in a cloth soaked in kero-
sene 24 hours, then scour them with a
bath brick. Next rub with whiting, then
with sweet oil, finally wash in hot soap-
suds. Dry well. Deep spots of red rust
on outlery can be eradicated by rubbing
with salt and vinegar. To clear knives
use bath brick or well powdered ashes.
Use a large cork to rub the moistened
powder on, then another cork to dry dust
the article. Wipe with paper, as a cloth
would leave dampness or streaks. Twice
a week spread outlery on a tray in the
sun for an hour. Never let outlery lie in
water, and never throw it into hot water,
as it spoils the handles. Hold by the
handles while you wash the blades. Never
use table outlery in cooking. Emery
powder will remove ordinary stains from
ivory knife handles.

Bad Effect of Sulks.

A noted physician says that the sulks
are injurious to health, and bases his
statement on his own practice. His ex-
perience has led him to believe that
many sufferers from indigestion, owe
their misfortune to a bad disposition.
Good humor makes good digestion, and
a lively, even tempered person escapes
many ailments. The explanation of this
is simple enough. A morose person sits
still and sulks, meditates upon woes
rather than upon blessings, while the
cheerful man or woman moves about
from place to place, lifts and pushes
things about and keeps the organs in a
healthy state of exercise. Mind has
more influence over stomachs than we
are willing to believe, and a pleasant
meal will do more to keep away the do-
ctor than you are aware of. Discomforts
of mind at mealtime affect the nerves,
which in turn set upon the stomach, and
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half does its work. This is the
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Good Habit of Napping.

All women, whether they be working
women or women of leisure, should strive
to obtain some portion of an hour in the
afternoon to themselves, when all cares
may be laid aside and complete relaxation
enjoyed in a recumbent position. If but
10 minutes can be allowed, and that di-
rectly after the midday meal, it should
be seized upon. It is a comparatively
easy matter to contract the habit of nap-
ping, with the power of awakening at a
certain time, directly after eating, and
this short daytime rest will be of more
benefit than an hour of sleep at night.

The woman who can devote an hour to
this luxury will keep young much longer
than her less fortunate sister. It is not
necessary that the hour should be spent
in sleep, but it should be spent in a re-
cumbent position, with the mind free
from household and social cares.

Children have their rights, and one to
play untrammelled with their own toys,
but they must then put them away. Do
not compel a child to give his toy to an-
other. Persuade instead, so that it is
given of his own free will. Never make
a child kiss a person unwillingly. They
have their likes and dislikes, which
should be respected. Teach them what
is right, but never forget to love them (I
mean to let them know that you love
them.) and remember that they can al-
ways know by intuition. Take time to
kiss the bonnet heads and the "battered"
finger, and after awhile, when the woes
of life strike deeper, they will still bring
their griefs to "mother." If mother is
perfect in a boy's eyes, she has uncon-
sciously taught him to honor all good
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