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|  |  |  | mentioned to the General that I should, that evening, be at the house of Madame Roselius, | The head bent low over -the General came back |
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| and Juliet" well moruted and presented on | , |  |  |  |
| divine pleasure. I have always wondered |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | given a finishing stroke to the hair that had loosened as she bent over her work ; down it |
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|  |  | $i$ |  | long that-it was the--smal |
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|  |  |  |  | "No reply. Only the face hidden from me. |
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|  |  |  |  | find us side by side, in the ruady glow of the evening fire, "I had once the idea that it |
|  |  |  |  | was you yourself, after all, who stöle my daughter's bracelet.' |
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|  |  |  |  | A winter passage over the Alps has lost |
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| otherwise plain attire - a bracelet, which must have been a costly and antique heirloom. |  |  |  | tim |
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| t | Wontrer are, houleve, both well | "To," I said, laughing, "I shall not trouble |  | October, and even that delightfull season |
| time ; each beat being a filigrane miracele of | But I held the benutifil chain still If I |  |  |  |
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| bubbile of light ; and each one-2s I had the |  | She held her breath. A strange look of delight passed over her fice. And in the |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | made, and although rouyh winds and blus- |
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| singers. <br> Nobody knew anything about these two, |  |  |  |  |
| of mainct their |  | "She is but a child," said he, with a wave |  |  |
| dis or making | led as a winter pear; my mention of |  | athful little spirit, |  |
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| Suat instances |  |  |  |  |
| her. Such oustances I get acqu | self I had discovered that morning, and the |  | cousin quickly, and had Jaqueline on my arm. | Se foot-warmers of the Austrian can |
| with her? That was th 1 was fully resolved. |  |  |  | the railvay jourrey from Munich had little about it of fascination. In Vienna, the |
| Iforgot all about the clos |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the } \\ & \text { her } \end{aligned}$ | "An |  |
| Leaving iny place, $I$ went where they must | and a cracker with him. The old domestic, |  | The waltz was divine. It was as if the |  |
|  |  | to |  | chiefs were in greater request than parasols, and on the weelly bills of mortality fully |
|  | must do them the honour of calling again, |  |  |  |
| 1ute |  |  |  | of the lunss. I was not tempted to remain |
| se the ski 1 nearly | He did wait upon me; I did call; and this |  |  |  |
|  | t |  | , my head was bent toward her, Itet | , its |
| den in my hand |  |  |  | and the carions variety of its artistic eollee tions and monuments usually make it to the |
| 1 amm not a thief, but a | and |  | will; we were in another world, a wild, and sweet, and passionate world; and I'm sure I |  |
| they must have | - |  |  | Wrope. It was on a cold but be |
| out the loss and advertised it at once the next morning there it was in black | thare one day with the | reading a sweet old story over again. It was returning from exile-it was being back in |  | by the railway over the Semmering Pass for a three days' journey to Venice. The clus- |
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| e a real theft on my | - | ine would | before I I had recovered my bewildered dexa. tion, Jaqueline and her father vere both |  |
| I saw the omnouncement. After all, who | ning the exquisisto embroidery of leaf, and rine, and blossom, run to rot in their white | remain at work in the room, now talking a |  | more or less justice so widely renowned. Howi far my expectations in this respect were ful |
| and not seek e biacelet was |  |  | When I saw Jaqueline the nost time, it | tar my expectations in this respect were ful. filled, I may tell you hereatter. But neither |
| to apply at No. 7 , Vanley Place, and |  | ${ }_{\text {a }}^{\text {a }}$ |  |  |
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| I went at midary. Havi |  |  |  |  |
| ley Place, |  |  | that nighto of fowers that I had whispered | der minum |
| dhat the princi | I called the next morning to leave a book that the General had desired to borrow. Ma- |  | sweet words to her-that I had held her in | they certainly rival the crandeur of the |
| $\text { ad } \int_{\mathrm{wd}}^{\mathrm{do}}$ |  | sant | A score of these litite scenes, these oscilla- | usiy overcome. But |
| crossed the water under the heary hand of |  |  | and vibrations-to-day a sunbeam, to- | which |
| the | Wha assuren me. the corerrat would destend | ted, too, in the courteous |  | ver |
| 隹 | in familiar manner, as if possily I might |  | Was suiumoned to the door below. I stood, f |  |
| nobsorrity with his daug | nor an |  | ding to go down just then, yet exchanging | Cothard far |
| 1 French maid came to the | ver meet |  | 10 words with Mademaiselle when a pleasant ittre mummur struck my ear. Jaqueline was |  |
| who had accomparied them in their |  | He acepted my proposal smilingly, having taken great pains, he said, to perfect himself, | ing to herself, asi ft there were not |  |
| , | ademoiselle Jaqueline's greeting had all | and his daughter, in English, w |  |  |
| demoiselle's loss a | t | this same purpose, but never able to bring his courrage to |  |  |
| the chance of |  | begging for pupils. I was the less astonished | going down the | the |
| -and forit to have been | quiver, ever sol listle the corners of her mouth to bury thenselves in dimples, the pearls to | , this alacrity, when he absolutely refused to | aud, going downt the eimbroidery frame. |  |
| mishap wap sat do dor |  | I already khew all he could impurt to me; | Teil me, mademo |  |
|  |  | frie? |  |  |
| Gue. ( Maremoiselle Jaqueline." |  | Now when I abandoned Made |  | and all sense of danger is soon lost in tho sublimity of the seene. It is now about |
|  |  |  |  | , ixteen years since the road was completed |
| Uni |  | fm. It molted eve | "The small cousin m whispered. | ton |
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contemplated taking this step, in consequenc
of the Supreme Court having acquitted $D$ Fernando Palacios, of the charges of contempt
and calumny of the President and the Minister of Justice. The President thought bette
of it, and deided to remain at his post. The papal delegate, señor Banutillo, Bisho terday, at a public audience. His mission terday, at a pubicic audience. His mission is
said to be to endeavor to bring boout a beter
understanding between the spiritual and eivil powers.
A change of ministry is expected
place in a few days, in consecuquedice
of the present members of the cabin
of the present members of the
candidates for seats in the Senat
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THE MANUFACTURE OF PRESERVED
MILK.
preserved milk is an American invention,
and has for some years been largely prouceed
in New York by what is known as Bordon's
process, As a valuab sea sursiuring explorin
 non, it has long been Enown and used; but
has been only of late that it has been propo.
sed to displace to a certain extent the "sky blue". Whieh rejoices the harrts of town resi
dents. That it will eeventually be used in considerable quantities we have not the
slightest doubt, especially when we find that
then the most common form of adulteration i
our milk, viz, that of water, is a practica impossibity
the milk is concerrned, its consumers
rely on having a really pure article. English market is mainly supplied with thi
prepration from three sources. 1. Th
Enolish Condensed Milk Company. 2. The English Condensed Milk Company. 2. The
Swiss (oriM Mikmanad Brand) Company.
3. The Irish factory at Mallow, erected by, Mr
Neemham. "Comparisons are odorous,
Nre Male Mrs. Malaprop spays, and we will therefore
aroid them, the
that whatereerecially as we feel of the milks, they are very trifiling, and caused
hy some defcienciess in manipulation that
little time and experience will soon set to
 one which. is the nearest, yiv, that of the
English company at Aylesbury, which has
been in ooperation for about four months been in operation for about four months
It is scarcely necessary to state the reason
for the selection of this looality by the proprietors, which was that the Vale
Aylesbury is especially yoted for the richness
and of its grazing land and the purity of its milk,
butter, and cheese-the first step toward securing excellence in the manufacture
artiel.. The first and last point which
strikes the visitor is the excessive and almost amusing cleanliness which pervades the
-whole establishnent from the time that the milk is first brought into the factory to when
it leaves it in its portable state. The nual
anuantity which is at present worked un daily quantity which is at present worked up daily
in about 420 imperial gallons, the produee o
from 200 to 250 cows in the neighbourhood from 200 to 250 cows in the neighbourhood.
The cans as soon as emptied are turned upside down, and subjected not only to
strong column of water, but also to oure or
steam, which is forced in at tremendous pres steam, which is forced in ato every nook and
sure, and finds sts way int
cranny. Indeed the utmost care is taken to prevent the smallest particle of milk remai
ning, it being well known to scientific men that even a miscrocopicicatom of sour or stale to contaminate any quantily yrist run into
may be placed. The milk is firs reservoir over a strainer so as to remove all
hairs and impurities, and is then removed by large swinging cans into another tank of hot
water so as to keep it up to a certain tempe rature. The next operation is to add the
best acane sugar (about one-third in in wight)
fos. it mester addition the condensed milk would not theep
more than four or five days, whereas with it it will be available for as many months, and
probably very much longer. The mixture of milk and sugar is then passed up through a
tube into a vacuum pan in the room above, tube into a vacuum pan in the room above,
where the proeess of condensing is arried on
The object of of this is to evapoparate the water of the milk, which gradually becomes more and
more pasty, and is finally drawn off with a consistence like very pale liquid honey. It
is next cooled and run into tins, which are is next cooled and run into tins, w
soldered down, and it is then ready
Although the process as here describe very simple

## depending almost entirely upon the regula- tion of temperature and those niceties of ma-

nipulation which experience only can point
out. In New York a large trade is done not out. In New York a large trade is done not without the addition of thestugar. It is sold
in the city at the price of the ordinary dairy in the city at the price of the ordinary dairy
milk, and, as it keeps well from four days to a week, it offers many obvious advantages.-
Food Journal.
People who make speeches to Sunday-schools
must keep an eye out for a line of retreat when
necessary. That man didn't who asked a school

THE ROOM IN THE ROOF I can hardly describe how pleased
when the senior partuer of our firm
are the largest marine engineers in are the largest marine engineers
pool - Walked into my litile room,
in a pleasant ofthand manner :
" 0, Burtone I Ind " $O$, Burton, I shall wannt you to take the
pans of those boateengine we are going to
make for the Baratarian Government to Lo nane for the Baratarian Goverrment to Lon.
don by the frist train tomorrow, You will
call on the Baratarian ambassado, call on the Baratarian ambassodor, Yin Lower
Grosvenor-street, as soon as you arrive, show
 three or four nights lately; so, if you like
spend a weok in hondon, you can do so:"
I was tremendously elated at


state of minctic
Ou my arrival at the embassy, $I$ was
once received by the ambassador very oourte-
ously, who made three or forr complimentary
remarks about the greatiness of Englland, and

## remarks about the greatness of England, an of our firm and aninaly afixed to each plan very illegible signature, in tolken of his entir

very illegible signature, in token of his entire
satita ction and approal.
As soon an $I$ had passed the portals of the
mbass, I I umped pinto a hansom and we embassy, I jumped into a hansom, and wis
of to timehouse Reach as fast tas the promise
of double fare could ind of double fare could induce the driver to go.
Charley received me with hepen arms.
"Well, old fellow", he sid ater "Well, old fellow," he said, arter I had
told him my story, "this is i, jolly surprise
of course youtl stop Christmas with us."
"0 y." " 0 no." I replied; "I "I must get gack to
Liverpoot at once. I Iam very, much obliged
to
Now that I was ou the point of seing
Charcey's sister onnee more, f felt sheepish
and irresolute, and wanted to run and irresolute, and wanted to run away again.
Howerer, as soon as Charley seemed inglined
to let me go, I veered round ouce more and to let me go, I veered round ouce more and
acoepted his invitation. Atter Charley had
done the honours of the yard and its Worlshops, we walked up to the
dwellinghone to get some lunch.
It was a queer, old-fashioned It was a queer, old-fashioned structure,
partly builtof wood and seemed in the last
stage of deay. It smelt damp and unwhole
some, and the prety some, and the pretty way in which Charley's
rooms were papered and funished hadry
removed the uncomfortable chill that seemed to pervade the place.
"Tumble.don old structure, isn
said Charley, as we walked into his










 how very strong this French mustard is!
and myl pockethandkerehief,
applied, moxtero effectually hid applied, most effectually hid my confusion.
«Mamma and Lot are thity
Mre cedars of Lebanon. They are not here, you
know. I could not think of bringig lagies
into this hole, so I have taken apartments
for them at Bow until the end of the year,
when we intend taking a house there, and when we intend taking a house there, and
livig all together. I can't leave this, place
limo a moment at present, in Mact, darent be
absent aun hour. Pedd and Micke, next door,
are runuing us awfully hard with the Government contracts; but I fancy another six
months or so of good hard work, doue my

"Shianes, at least."
 end of the year. They must do so si, old
Burgess is nanly imbecile, and the Spidds
are two old maiden ladies, who don't know an.anchor from a a windlass."



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we sectors treats him properly."
the do see strait-waistcoat was procured from the A strait-waistcoat was procured from the
station, and the two policemen, with the aid
of Bob,'s fathere and the night-porter, forcibly
invested him in it, and carried him off to the
"You, shall hear," he langhed. "When
first 1 came here I knew nothing of book-,
keeping; but at the beginnoing of last year,
ust as Levick was reinstated, I thought that
f I learned the gentle art of keeping books
I-might be able to find fault with his system, or find him out in some error made when he
was drunk, so that I might have a good case Was drunk, so that I might have a good case
against him. So for nearly two months I
went up to the City every night and took
lessons, until my master turned me out as
 away into silence.
I was out of bed in an instant. I kno men's hair stands on end with fright; but
it is, mine certainly stood
As As soon as the first feeling of terror had
passed away, I crept back to bed, covered my
head up completely in the bed-clothes, and
began head up completely in the bed-clothes, and
began to reason with myself. Of course it was some dog whining, or a horse in the
stables whinuying in his sleep, or perhaps a

I actually llaughed aloud at myself; but
could I actually llaughed aloud at myself,
could not go to sleep for all that. I kep
listening, trying to hear the noise again in
imagination, and endeavpuring to recal ever magination, and endeavøuring to recal every
sound I had eyer heard, in order to compare
it with the dreaded one. At last, after tossin it with the dreaded one. At last, after tossing
for two or three hours, I fell asleep, and slept
soundly until Bob woke me next morning at eight.
When I
aluted
$\qquad$and Charlotte won't be here to-night. There'
high, jinks on where they are staying at Bow,
and they won't let Lotty leave. Never mindand they won't let Lotty leave. Never mind
I'll make up for it under the mistletoe o
Christmas-day with all of them, or I'm

Dutchm
Charl
is siste
Charley seemed singularly anxious to kis
his sister, I thought; but he was aiways
most affectionate brother.
Charley went down to the yard,
off to moon about town, appointing to meet him at seven o'clock at the Solferino.' He
kept me waiting nearly a quarter of an hour
When When he came in, he looked radiant.
"It's all right, old boy!" he sang out
cheerily ; "the beast is gone. Hurrah!"
 A quiet old gentleman in the next box
looked at him with a glance of mingled pity
and fright.

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my room, to went him I ; "I called him into
that Quilter and Balls' people knething, and
gave him his choice betwen to. I
gave him his choice between 22 L , whom I
had got in the passage, or quiet dismissal.
He laughed at me, told me I knew nothing
He laughed at me, told me I kinew nothing
of book-keeping, threatened me with old
Burgess and an action for wrongful dismissal
and defamation of character. However, he
went; and I am happy once more.-Char-r-

We did not reach Limehouse till nearly
midnight, when, at the bottom of the
breakneck stairease leading to the Room in the Roof, Charley, influenced possibly by the time of year, Teuve Cliquot, $\begin{aligned} & \text { La Rose, Chan } \\ & \text { treuse jaune, to say nothing of several bran } \\ & \text { sodas on our way home, told me confidentiall }\end{aligned}$ sodas on our way home, told me confidentially
that he was going to marry Rosa Maitland, a friend of his sister's, who was coming to
dinner on Christmas Day, and who was, " 0 , a stumner, my boy-a downright stumner-
with a couple of thou' too! Watch yout
hink o' that $\psi^{\prime \prime}$ and we wished each other

## we had returned from our dreary journey with the culprit, Charley and I shook ead

## nutes. At last Charley said huskily, "Thanks to

At last Charley said huskily, "Thanks fry
your Christmas-box. We must keep thi
secret for to-morrow at least. I'll tell the
everything the day after, but our Chit
day must not be spoiled. The people
will say nothing, and I have arrang
whe poy nothing, You had better turn in
the
and get some sleep. But how, in
the police. You had better turn in
and get some sleep. But how, in the
of wonder, did you manage to appear
an ex machina style?"
"Well, I stammered, "I thought I
a noise of some sort, and I came down
"The cowardly villain," growled Chan
"to attack me in my sleep! He must
concealed himself in the offices some
and sneaked up as soon as he thought
safe. By Jove! my throat is
morrow.",
The next morning we were bo
somewh
The next morning we were bo
somemat late; and as I walked
breakfast, I don't think I breakfast, I don't think I ever heard
furious kissing as Charley was submit with excelle.
his mamma.
"That
helplessly; " see who is looking at yo
Mrs. Pickford turned round and me warmly; Rosa gave a little
covered her face with her hands fled to the windaw
introduce dear," sou to Frad Charley, "allow
dearest of dearest of all my friends; $m$
dear,- the best and dearest."
Rosa, who was a very pretty girl, but
of my style of beauty, advanced and sh hands with me most warnily thing but Rosa and Frank," said Chat thing but
laughing.
"Rosa,"
"Rosa," I said in the boldest possible
to that young lady, "will
"Yes, Frank, I will," she replied; and
actually kissed her under the mistleto we all laughed until the
the table jingled again.
All this time Lotty was standing
window lonking at the river. window lonking at the river.
"Hullo, Lotty, you haven't forgotten

## Old Charley Lotty

ber lip.
old acquaintances" shap arently forg twinkle in her eyes, "in his anxiety new ones.
"Really
"Really, Miss-er-Lot-ford," I stut
"I must-er-apologise. I mean-I hop
and I floundered about in the most he manner, blushing radiantly the whole
Charley, however, came to my rescue. "Here, I say, no apologies allowed on premises. Man-traps and spring-gu premises. Man-traps and spring-gu
ware of the dog !" shouted Charley.
girls, go and take your bonnets off, girls, make breakfast for two forlor
and mats."
0 how bewitching she looked, w O how bewitching she looked,
perky little black-velvet Spanish ha
ever so slightly over one eye--wi
wonderful yellow hair, bound up prettily in a glistening not-with those
cray eves and sweeping lashes-with gray eyes and sweeping lashes-with
impudent little turn-up nose and short un
dimple set in the middle of it !

## "Mr. sun has b if he has, dark, whi " Bee as a duve" round yo him. Jo A man for ten <br> Mr. S has be has," Bee duve, din yo A man Th ten

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make an exception in the case of the make an exception in the case of the
Argentine Minister to London. That
official has recently official has recently sent to his govern
ment a Blue Book containing a series o ment a Blue Book containing a series of
documents relating to claims of Englishmen, residents in France, for injuries sustained during the late war, and he embraces the opportunity of calling the that by the declaration of Earl Granville
"it is clearly laid down by the British Government that in case of a foreign war the government
hostilities take plat
neutral residents for any injuries the invaders may cause to them or their
properties." The circumstance of this declaration of the British Government
being based upon the decision of the Law
Officers of the Crown appears to led the Argentine diplomatist to believe
that the question of indemnities to neutrals, resident in a foreign country, who
trate may suffer injury in time of war, was, as
far as Great Britain is concerned, still an open one. This, however, is not the
case ; and, without going any further back, we may point to the rejection by for redress for the heary losses sustained
by British subjects by the bombardment by British subjects by the bombardment
of this city by the Spaniards. The Ar-
centine Minister is evidently unaware that all questions involving any principle of international law, whether there be or be not a precedent for action, are invari-
ably submitted to the Law Officers of the Crown, because by so doing Minister
bility. The note of the Argentine Minister to his government would scarcely have
merited attention had it not been for the
circumstance that several of our contemporaries, by a process of reasoning known
only to themselves, have inferred from it that the British Government has already made a declaration to the effect that in future no claims for damages inflicted upon British subjects during civil wars or revolutions (and notably in South declaration, however, has been made, nor
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done them either by the government of
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