HER HUMBLE **LOVER**

grows pale.

shrugs her shoulders with a faint

say in France?" retoris Laura Der 'a vast estate, she does not realize. went, vehemently. You are an idiot:

"Don't be angry with her," pleads ready to start. Signa, laughing, though her face is still pale. "I am not frightened

But Laura is really angry, and per-Sigts.

want. I hat? French women; they are one mass of vanity and superstition. After all has gone off so well, toowithout a cloud to dim the sky, or ! anything; there! you'll say I'm as superstitious as she is! Never mind you'll make a better countess than 1 a princess of the blood, for whom no our than the duchess', came round the stains, ton can leave the dress to should have done, and there is such homage was too pronounced, no with the pair of grays, and they were me. I'll get a breadth or something a thing as fate! Don't keep him trouble to onerous.

white hand with a laugh. "It's not so there, you are sure to be! Good-Lye! deep as a well, or so broad as a I am going to kiss you now, because I church, as Mercutio says-in fact. you can't see it! It was only a scratch, downstairs, and Signa, and Hector wrapped my handkerchief round it directly." and she draws the handkerchief from her pocket. The useless dainty lace trifle looks rather ghastly with the blocd stains, and Laura snatches it from her and flings it out of sight

"It's a good thing it is no worse! If you had really cut your hand badly hastily; "perhaps I don't mean enywe should all have had a fit! There, thing! At any rate, you have got a forget it! I dare say he'll kiss it and man who is devoted to you, and and good as a Bank of England note!

"Laura!" with a crimson flush; but got rid of the subject.

"Here is your dress, my dear, Lovely, isn't it? Just what a travel- bid her farewell. ling dress should be. By the way, i found a packet in the dress you took

off last night-"Give it to me!" says Signa, with a start. It was the packet he had given Whatever you do, be happy," she her to be opened on her wedding-day. whispers. "It is from Hector," she explaine, "He moves to the window.

honor is really fabulous. There were white and breathless.

earl! Why should there be settlements? It is enough that he has given What is it you want?" me himself and his love!"

"I agree with you, my dear countess," says Laura, with a touch of Laura laughs. -the Grange, which, it seems, is not entailed."

Signa does not seem surprised, only too late." faintly troubled.

"But why-why" she demands.

Laura shrugs her shoulders, and leoks down on the parchment deed.

"Because he's the most generous of men, my dear," she says. You left "She and—and this man Lord Delmere," he says, white to the lips. this is strange. Listen to this: 'I give these moneys and this said estate to Signa Grenville, for her own absolutely, to do with as she may please.

And I desire it to be understood that And I desire it to be understood that I bestow the gift whether she become my wife or do not. That is strange. I have between laughs rather from the property of the property

"No!" says Signa, with the tears in uluosly. her eyes. "Don't von see-ah, how ! noble he is! Even if—if—he had died, Frederic? She married Lord Dela-I should have been mistress of North- mere." well Grange."

she thinks:

Signa! You were mistress of the away.

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"And you're a foot:" retorts Laura, Grange the night of the ball! My turning upon her angrily, while Signa dear, this lover and husband of yours

Everybody, do you hear, everybody travelling dress, but not before the his darling. Nothing is too good or stains her wedding dress! Go down penitent Jeannette knocks at the door, too precious for her. No expense ly barbaric," said Signa, smoothing

let in. Have you cut yourself much, waiting, or you'll lose the train; and mind, Signa, you are to write to me! sha'n't have a chance when you get

> "Well!" says Signa, half tearfully Laura pauses and looks rather "Well-I was going to say, con't

> expect too much, dear, and let bygones be by gones!" "I don't know what you mean."

"Well- well!" retorts Laura,

-be satisfied!" It is almost the last words she says Laura has effected her purpose, and as she hurries her down the stairs, at the foot of which the guests are all assembled to see the bride off and

> There are tears in Lady Rockwell's ment. eyes as she clasps the slim, girlich figure in her arms. "Good bye, my dear, and be happy.

"Good-bye, Signa!" wai's Archie told me to open it to-day," and she solbing. "You won't be gone long; tears the envelope apart quietly, and Hector says you'll be back in a month or two, as Signa's arm clings round

Signa, pale and troubled. Thead in, and tries to look as it her dearest dear. It is a deed of some sort, but surely it cannot mean what it says!" and she sinks on to the chair Hector has to take the arm of his believed and lead here to the carriage.

Shan't have the satisfaction of feeting ing that I have ruined myself for you! You see, my dear, I have not lived up to my income by one half, and this people in Paris, listening to someone to my income by one half, and this people in Paris, listening to someone to my income by one half, and this people in Paris, listening to someone to my income by one half, and this people in Paris, listening to someone to my income by one half, and this people in Paris, listening to someone to my income by one half, and this people in Paris, listening to someone to my income by one half, and this people in Paris, listening to someone to my income by one half, and this people in Paris, listening to someone to my income by one half, and this people in Paris, listening to someone to my income by one half, and this people in Paris, listening to someone to my income by one half, and this people in Paris, listening to someone to my income by one half, and this people in Paris, listening to someone to my income by one half, and this people in Paris, listening to someone to my income by one half, and this people in Paris, listening to someone to my income by one half, and this people in Paris, listening to someone to my income by one half, and this people in Paris, listening to someone to my income by one half, and the signature of the country under the my income by one half, and this people in Paris, listening to someone to my income by one half, and this people in Paris and the signature of the country under the my income by one half, and the signature of the country under the my income by one half, and the signature of the country under the my income by one half, and the signature of the country under the my income by one half, and the signature of the country under the my income by

is so short that she can do so in a and things should shall represent the sound that the should represent the should "My dear, you have married a Don raised by the pair of matchless grays returned with a young bride, and that "My dear, you have married a Don raised by the pair of matchless grays, returned with a young bride, and that ber face, leaving it pale again in a rubber was ready for the market and extension in the pair of matchless grays, returned with a young bride, and that ber face, leaving it pale again in a rubber was ready for the market and extension in the pair of matchless grays. There were white and breathless. There were white and breathless. honor is really fabulous. There were white and breathless.

No marriage settlements, were there?" Are you? Where is who?" definto the pockets of the Parisian a happiness!" "No," said Signa, flushing. "Why mands Laura, regarding the dusty fig tradesmen.

should there have been! I was no ure with calm, almost indignant selfbody, with nothing; and he he is an possession. "Oh, it is Sir Frederic "I want-Signa-Miss Grenville!" he pants.

gravity in her voice. "But see there "There is no such person." she always "Madame la Comtesse is not heard that you were unapprouchable." are the settlements! By this deed he says. "Signa Grenville disappeared at home!" This only piqued the great Then her glance "urned to Signa, gives you five thousand a year, and this morning, and Signa Countess of Delamere reigns in her stead. "Then - then," he gasps. "I am

"Too late for the wedding, do you mean, Sir Frederic?" she says, staring. "Certainly you are. They have just "She and-and this man Lord Dela-

men, my dear, she says. You left were why not? She was mar-they left everything to him, and this ried this morning. You ought to

Laura Derwent lauths rather trem-

"Laura is silent for a moment, then her! Oh, the villain, the villain!" "This is dated six weeks back, he springs into his saddle and rides And without any further explanation

> So ends Signa's wedding day! CHAPTER XXVI.

"It seems to me that Laura Derwent would rank rather high as a prophet," says Hector. "What do you mean?" says Signa,

loking over her shoulder, as she stands before her looking-glass arranging an opera cloak in the last "Why," he replies, with a smile,

"that you are going to be a brilliant social success!" They are in Paris; it is the middle

of the early winter season, when the gay city is perhaps at its gayest. They have a little mansion in the Champs de Mars-the best in the place-and are enjoying themselves to the utmost. The honeymoon—which has, strictly speaking, passed, seeing that thirty days have sped by since, the wedding at Northwell Church- has been one succession of surprises to Signa. Imagine Aladdin's astonishment and stupefaction at the series of marvels worked by the slave of

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has a knack of doing things that is the lamp, and you have some idea of "Pardon, mademoiselle!" murmurs simply imperial. An temperor could Signa's semation, as the power of Jernnette, penitently. "It is true, I not be more lavish and considerate, wealth will rank, such as are now But"-and she Upon my word, you are a lucky girl." hers, make itself evident. The Dela-Signa folds the deed, and puts it in meres have always been a rich famshudder, 'it did startle me, truly. In her pocket. To her it simply means lly, and Hector has for years spent France we say that a stain of blood another token of her lover's care and little more than half his enoromus regard for her, nothing more. That income. Wealth has been to him but "What on earth do we care what you it makes her a wealthy woman, with an empty symbol, meaning little or the duchess is like a call from royalnothing; but now it brings him an Laura inducts her charge into her added pleasure; he can lavish it upon approuncing that Lord belamere is is too great, so that it procures for the short hair with her white hand her a little additional ease; he thinks glistening with diamonds that far out-

says the Beauty, patting the silver instance, if by so doing he can make what you mean, Hector, of course; visited South America they found the What's in an omen? Don't send her bracelet she has just fastened on a journey more quickly than by the but it is a nuisance, isn't it? We were Signa's arm, and throwing her arms ordinary ones. Signa has her riding so happy!" around her. "And I'm awfully, afwully horse, a carriage and pair, and a sorry to get rid of you, though to tell phaeton, with a couple of match mortals ar happy the gods are envious "Yes, she must go. I can do all you you the truth, you have out me out horses that are the envy of all Paris. and always—send a Duchess D'Ornis most outrageously. I meant to be To Signa, the way in which half-sov- to disturb them. We'd better go round full of life. The Indians smeared this Countess of Delamere! There, the ereigns were treated as sixpences, there this afternoon; it is one of her truth is out, and you must forgive and and sovereigns as shillings, was sim- reception-days." ferget it! My dear, I tell in love with ply astonishing at first, but she soon | Accordingly Signa's victoria, which him the first day I saw him! But grew used to it-used to be treated as was if anything a more perfect turn-

"Look!" says Signa, holding up her And I hope you'll be nappy, dear, but, sure to be sent home addressed to of carriages in the drive, and the victoria hand I hope you'll be nappy, dear, but, sure to be sent home addressed to of carriages in the drive, and the victoria hand to wait a trinket, the dress or trinket was she was in Paris. There was a string at last she grew almost afraid of ad- some minutes until it could reach the miring anything, even the great foun- entrance, during which time the crowd Hector should buy them.

Her own income of five thousand a veil went down. year was already placed, to the ex- Hector, who knew what the result heid a cheque-book, which perplexed half signed as he leant back. heid a cheque-book, which she which she well!" he thought, i must be con-her mightly at first, but which she tent! I have had her to myself all figures in the oblong book, and to insist upon sharing her with me; it for it everywhere. It was found in know that the slip of paper was as is only natural and reasonable, but, the vines of Africa, and gutta percha,

Meanwhile; in addition to her own purchases, Hector's "presents" pour and taking her on his arm, he made ed in upon her in profusion, such pro. his way through the hall and up the fusion that at last she remonst ited.

But he treated her remoistrance with a smile and a laugh of am se- change a bow or word with him, and recovering it from old shoes and hose

"What does it matter?" he said, taking her on his knee and gently as he passed on. pressing her head upon his breast. You liked them?"

'Yes, Hector: but-but"-she hesi-

moves to the window.

Then she utters an exclamation, and Lagra, who has been folding the bridal dress, comes to her side.

"What is it, dear"

"I—I scarcely understand," says Signa, pale and troubled. "Read it, dear. It is a deed of some sort, but but surely it cannot mean what it but surely it cannot mean what it.

"I is some to look as if her dearest child—ahem—that you will be happy." says the rector, and the pour over the pans. It is a deed of some sort, but the surely it cannot mean what it.

"I is a deed of some sort, but cannot mean what it."

"I is a signa's arm clings round limit, and if they did, it would not matter. You see, Signa, as I explained to you the other day, I have more money than I know what it which came from the jank heaps, serves limit, and if they did, it would not matter. You see, Signa, as I explained to you the other day, I have more money than I know what it which a smile, said:

"Come on, and let us get it over!" and led Signa toward the duchess. Her try enjoyed a practical monopoly and control they are the farewells.

So taken from the jank heaps, serves limit, and if they did, it would not matter. You see, Signa, as I explained to you the other day, I have more money than I know what it odo with; and all these little fancies don't empty the coffers. I am afraid I when the farewells. The people of that country enjoyed a practical monopoly and they exist to look as if her dearest to don't empty the coffers. I am afraid I when the farewells. The people of that country enjoyed a practical monopoly and they exist to look as if her dearest to don't empty the coffers. I am afraid I when the farewells. The people of that country enjoyed a practical monopoly and they exist to look as if her dearest to don't empty the coffers. I am afraid I when the farewells. The people of that country enjoyed a practical monopoly and the farewells. The people of that country enjoyed a practical monopoly and the farewells. The people of the crowd slowly perfectly well for five people of the crowd slowly

the little house in the shaded avenue rose and extended her hand.

honor to the great English lord, and showers of pasieboard rained on the nail porter. But it was difficult to obtain admission, neither Hector nor obtain admission, neither Hector nor Signa were disposed for much society,

a mementary silence; then they an real difference in appearance between the talking with polite eagerness, but kept their eyes fixed on the great English difference in appearance between the control of the plantation product. The first, cured in the forests over smoldering pain auts, was smoke colored; while nauch of the plantation.

This is really good, said the duch colored; while nauch of the plantation. This is really good, while nauch of the plantation. Blyte, isn't it? I beg your pardon, showers of pasieboard rained on the talking with polite eagerness, but kept difference in appearance between the er interes in the contraction of th greatest lady in all Paris, the leader surprise. elite, to cail.

When Hector, turning over the card Her grace bestowed a bow upon basket one morning in an aimless Signa, then held out her hand. At fashion, came upon the slip of paper this remarkable piece of condescen-

"Trust her grace for that!—she never man to look down on the rest of us.

has anything French, if she can get bagish." "Really?" said Signa. "Why, then,

did she marry a Frenchman?" He shrugged his shoulders. He might have answered, "Because a certain Hector Delamere would not have her," and spoken only the truth. "And you were out, of course?" he said.

Signa laughed. "Out, of course; that is, upstairs." He smiled, then he shook his head. 'What is the matter, Hector? I thought you did not wish me to know any of these people, and I certainly do not wish to for my own part. Oth-

er people are a bore when we are so

happy by ourselves."

He nodded. "Yes, but I'm afraid we shall have to hoist down the flag-in other words, pull down the barrier and let them in. To turn one's back upon the duchese would be to insult all Paris." Signa laughed.

'Really! That is very dreadful!" "Dreadful, indeed!" he retorted with ty; one must acknowledge it or confess oneself uncivilized."

"There, my dear, you are all ready," nothing of ordering special trains, for shope even Lady Rookwell's. "I see any rate when the first white men

"That's just it!" he replied. "When

driven to the immense pile of build-If she chanced to admire a dress or lings which the duchess occupied when Madame la Comtesse Delamere, until toria joined the line and had to wait tains in the Place de la Concorde, lest stared at the lovely English face so hard that Signa's color rose, and her

tent of one year, in the bank, and she of the visit would be, half smiled and

lightful to scribble a few words and these weeks, but now the world will ah, the pity of it!"

staircase, crowded with visitors coming and going. Several stopped to exall looked with the utmost interest at and other articles into which it cu-Signa; to some he just introduced her tered and thus "reclaimed rubber"

more like a state reception than a some legitimate use. Gutta percha lady's simple afternoon at home, and | makes unapproachable insulation for "Yes, Hector; but—but"—she hesitated—"they must have cost you a Signa looked round her very much great deal of money."

"Not a very great deal," he answered, carelessly and smilingly. "Not so ed, carelessly and even "reclaimed rubber." ed, carelessly and even "reclaimed

with a perplexed face.

Laura, who is not only a professional beauty, but a keen woman of business beneath her veneer of frivolity, runs her eyes over the dead; it is so short that she can do so in a minute or two then she atters an almost falls against Laura, who is located abroad that Lord in the chair perplexed face.

They drive off amid a shower of business beneath her veneer of frivolity, runs her eyes over the dead; it is not cally a profession on her face; when they disappeared from sight than a horseman comes full pelt to the gate and flinging himself from his saddle, soon got noised abroad that Lord in the chair perplexed face.

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"Lord Delamere!" she caid, "this is to 100,000 tons.

All the great people flocked to do honor to the great English lord, and a mementary silence; then they all fell

certainly not visit paying; and it was eas, as he bent over her hand. "We rubber from the eastern paintations "There is no such person," she always "Madame la Comtesse is not heard that you were unapproachable." ladies, and filled them with curiosity standing calm and self-possessed, and so poignant that at last they hit upon the great lady's color came and went the ingenious device of sending the again with genuine admiration and

of fashion, the supreme head of the Permit me to introduce my wife, duckess," said Lord Delamere.



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Indians Used Balls Many Years Ago-Vulcanizing Process.

The average man believes that rubber is rubber, just as silver is silver, and ivory is ivory, but as a matter of fact, the Indianapolis News, the difthe pie pan with if. Have ready one ferent kinds of rubber run into the cupful of Lima beans, which have hundreds. Originally all rubber came been cooked in a little water until from the valley of the Amazon. When Indians playing with balls made from the exudation of the bark of a certain tree, and these balls differed from any the Europeans had ever seen, for they bounded and rebounded and were milk of the tree on their blankets to

make them waterproof. Two hundred years and more went by, and while many wise men believed this elastic, cohesive, impermeable substance ought to be full of usefulness, nobody found any way to use it to any advantage. It was so brittle in cold weather and so disposed to get soft in het weather. But in the fullness of time a Connecticut Yankee started to puzzle it out. It took him the better part of ten years, but he did It, and in 1839 gave the world his vulcanization process-which is in use tothis day. Up to that time rubber was so cheap that ships from South Amerlea sometimes used it as ballast, taking their chances of selling it for what they could get in some American port. With the discovery of the vulcaniza- | meat and beans in bottom of baking tion process, rubber took on a new value, and the tropics were searched a sort of first cousin to rubber, was found in Borneo, and a few years ago a large volume of rubber was found in

the Guayule shrubs in Mexico. As rubber grew in value the chemists fell to work and devised ways of soon came to equal the new rubber in The saloon was crowded; it was volume; and all these varieties found

was in 1965. Last year it was close they have. It you tind .

o 100,000 tons.

These who attended the internation | not sleep acceptable as al rubber exhibition held in New-York nehing. Sour nerve are in the fall of 1912 will remember the Other regas are marchly cured by the scientific application of step mischief by course, acetic acid, was as clear as anther. the rock, and bond ma

More Beans, dans the name of the state of th Less Meat

an and footman.

"And English horses," he added.

Setting at the top is that it enables a may not be out of the way to ask bashad a man to look down on the rest of us.

Truet her grace for that!—she never man to look down on the rest of us. whether the masses who are long of house. Time went on any as steadappetite and snort of cash "know beans." Ninety per cent, of the dry matter in common shelled beans is digestible. The bean is so rich in starch and nutritious proteids that it serves as a tolerable substitute for meat. There are a hundred different ways of cooking and serving the various kinds of beans so as to make most hallowed in the line of the control palatable soups and solids. Why not left the pills I felt asic to a tend to my give this finest of the legumes a more business again, and per ad were sur-

CREAMED BEANS.

Those who are using beans as a congratulate for notators will find the congratulate for notators will find the congratulate for all my increases on my substitute for potatoes will find this a delicious variation. Soak a pint of beans in cold water overnight. In the Pills at the outset I would not only morning put them on in enough have saved much money spent in docslightly salted water to cover and let tor's bills, but would have had renewed boil until broken to pieces and very health sooner. I cannot speak toe soft. One hour before meal time rub highly of this medicine, and would beans through colander add to the recommend it to every man who feels pulp a white sauce made by cooking weak nervous or run down." together a tablespoonful of butter and one of flour, pouring a laise cup of medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents milk over and stirring until thick and a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The smooth. Mix the bean pulp thoroughly Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville with this sauce. Lastiy, and two well- Ont. beaten eggs, pepper and salt to taste. Beat all hard for a moment, turn into The one time when a man buttered pudding dish. sprinkle fine to take pot luck is when he gots into a buttered crumbs over top and bake in poker game.

hot oven until light brown. Ser

BEAN PUREE.

Soak one pint dried Lima beans in water overnight. In the morning drain, cover with fresh boiling water, add one teaspoonful sult, one heaping table spoonful butter, and simmer till tender. Mash with a potato masher. add more salt if necessary, one saltspoorful paprika, two tablespoonfuls cream, and beat with a fork until smooth and creamy. Place in ramekins, cover tone with fine bread crumbs, dot with bits of butter and brown in a quick oven. A nutritious substitute for meat-

BAKED LIMA BEANS AND PORK Cook a four inch square of salt pork or bacon until done, then take out and in the same water cook a quart of Lima beans, measured after shelling. When the skin curls back when you blow on it. drain beans, put pork in centre of baking dish and pile beans around. Bake until pork is browned. In the Winter dried Limas may be used after soaking.

BEAN CUSTARD PIE. Make a light short piccrust and line tender. Mash them through a sieve and add the well-beaten yolks of two eggs, one-half cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of vinegar, and season with nutmeg. Mix well and your into the bottom crust. Place in the oven and bake until firm, then cover with a meringue, made by beating the whites of the two eggs and adding two teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar. Replace in the oven and brown slight-

PORK AND NEW BEANS.

Prepare two quarts stringless string beans by washing carefully, then cutting them into inch lengths. Place beans in slightly-salted boiling water and boil until tender. When done, drain and put beans in drippine; pan. Have ready two pounds pork chops, lay the meat on top of the beans, season with salt and pepper. Sake in a hot over thirty minutes or until meat is tender and browned. Serve very hot. Put roast pork chops on a platter with parsley. Put beans in a vegetable dish and pour gravy over. Make gravy-of combined-jules of pan.

FRIED SHELL BEANS This is an unusual recipe and will be found highly satisfactory. Cook shelled beans in the usual way. Make a batter of egg and cracker crumbs and dip the beans into it, frying in deep fat until brown. The fat should be very hot when the beans are put into it, and they should also be served while hot.

SALAD OF LIMA BEANS. Soak the beans, and cook them as usual-in salted water until they are done. Drain and let get very cold.

fashion, came upon the ship of paper bearing the name and title of the Duchess D'Ornis, he looked up with a smile, haif amused, haif grave.

"So the duchess has called?" he said, flecking the card with his finger.

"Yes." said Signa, coming up from the other end of the room, and leaning on his shoulder. "Didn't I tell added to the the pand of the room, and leaning on his shoulder. "Didn't I tell fittle victoria, with an English conses," he added.

"And English horses," he added.

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