THE EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - - - July 20, 18..

THE THREE CHICKEN PIES; OR HOW SHE CURED HIM.

BY MARY GIFFORD.

[CONTINUED.]

A strange day was that, Kate's first in the kitchen. She knew no more about housekeeping than a child, or say by way of contrast, than she did about chicken pie. But a restlessness had possessed her of late, that seemed to delight in impelling her into all sorts of queer freaks; and this was one. She had scorned a word of advice when her mother was there, but once she was gone, humbly and helplessly she sought the one cook-book the house afforded, and with its aid, by some means or other, when night came the pie was done. In spite of a torn dress, and a burned apron, and a steam-scalded wrist, and certain other disagreeable evidences of awkward working, Kate was radiant with happiness as at last she took the pie from the oven. She thought it looked splendidly though it was badly scorched on one side.

That had happened while she had, in process of watching the baking, dropped into a chair to rest, and thus into a reverie, and had thought how if it should only be true, which she half suspected and so earnestly hoped, that Charley *did* love her, and if he *should* tell her so, and they *should* get married and go to house-keeping in just the coolest little house, even if Charley *was* poor so they couldn't afford to keep a girl, how nice it would be to do the work all herself, and how, because he liked it so, she would every day of the year have chicken pie.

"Oh, my! it's burning!" And the reverie stopped, and the oven door came down, and out came the burning pie; but as Kate looked at it proudly, though a little sadly, she went back to the last sentence of the reverie and modified it somewhat. "I think I won't have it but once a week, and event it was burned *I* think he would like it if *I* made it."

Mr. Prentice returned at evening with his wife, and was told by her of all the events of the day. They went together to look at the pie.

"Ou, Mr. Prentice, I can never have such a looking pie go on my table," said the modest housekeeper.

"Oh, yes, mother, it might look a great deal worse; but I'll step down early to the market, and have some nice things sent home, which you will make all right, you know. We mustn't let Kate spoil all her chances by a poor dinner."

The next day came, and with it Charley Adams, and the dinner was one of Mrs. Prentice's best, so that Charley was in capital humor when he reached the pie, and declared "it was years since he had eaten such a chicken pie." He might, with equal truth, have said he never had eaten such chicken pie, for the crust was tough, as well as burned, and Kate had been in a reverie somewhat while making as well as baking, so she had forgotten the salt, and it was indeed a very poor pie. But what is it Virgil says—"Love *seasons* all things!"—even chicken pie.

So Charley ate it just as if it was mother's best, and Kate was radiant with happiness.

After dinner, Mr. Prentice said slyly to his wife, "It's all right. A man must be thoroughly in love with a woman to eat such pie as that with so good a grace."

As Mrs. Prentice said, "It's as I always told you; Kate has no 'faculty.'"

"Tut, tut," said Mr. Prentice, once more; "never you fear. You'll see the woman in her yet."

And it was all right. Out under the stars that night, Kate's reverie came true—and Charley told her once more that he loved chicken pie, and her a great deal better, and that she, and she only, must make it for him all his life, and they decided about the cottage and Kate's dream that night was a medley of cottages, and bridal dresses, and chicken pie.

* * *

They had been married a year, and the honeymoon had shone as steadily as if it had been lengthened by dispensation. But it waned at last, as it always does, and the conflict of life began, as sooner or later it must.

Let the honeymoon be longer or shorter, the first few months that follow it are the crucible in which every woman's heart is tried as by fire, and they prove most abundantly of what metal she is. When she first wakens from the rosy dreams of love to a consciousness of some of the hard facts of life—when it dawns upon her that

"Love's not precisely
The thing that her fancy pictured so nicely,"

her hero is not exactly what she had drawn him, that he is very mortal after all, and chiefly likes to be exceedingly comfortable, and considers that he has got a wife to make him so; and if she does not succeed in doing so he has been ill-used of fate, and usually expresses himself pretty energetically upon the subject; the fire turns most women to dross. A few tears are shed when they realize the fact that their lovers have passed away with the days that made them such, and then they lapse into indifference, and turn back to the world, and its pleasures, and seek for the light of other eyes, and all the fond dreams of "love in a cottage" are buried forever.

But Kate was pure gold. She shed her tears like other women, and then said, "Shall I win his love and not keep it? If I fail of happiness now, it is lost for all my life; it shall be mine." And bravely did she struggle for it.

Kate's great grief was that Charley had a mother. Not but that in the course of nature he would have been expected to have, but his mother was a great cook, and Charlie had become wholly possessed with the idea that no one could cook like his mother. Now Kate had made a long visit to the mother soon after her marriage, and with her teaching and love's assistance rendering her the aptest of pupils, Kate had really become quite a cook herself. To this mother, who was in truth a rare cook, Kate told the story of her first chicken pie. And she took lessons now most humbly, not scorning advice as she had her own mother's in the old days. So all unknown to Charley she made the pies till the kind mother said:

"I shall be quite jealous, Kate. I think you even out-do me."

So then the housekeeping began! Oh, how brave the little woman was. How she worked and worked in the kitchen day after day to make the dainties to please Charley, and Charley would come home and pay no heed to the flushed and weary face, and eat the goodies in silence, taking all as a matter of course. His mother had been such a cook it was nothing new to him; he didn't stop to think that what was easy for mother was hard enough for dear little Kate. But worse still, half the time it was:

To be continued.

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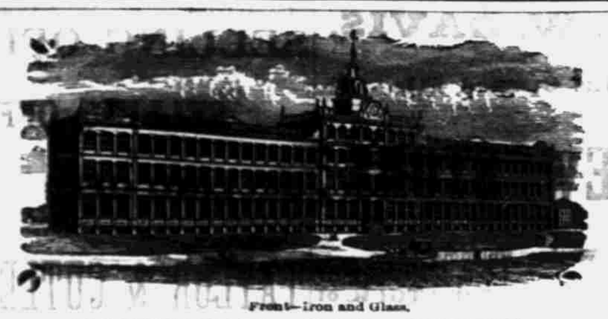

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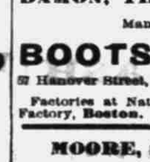

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