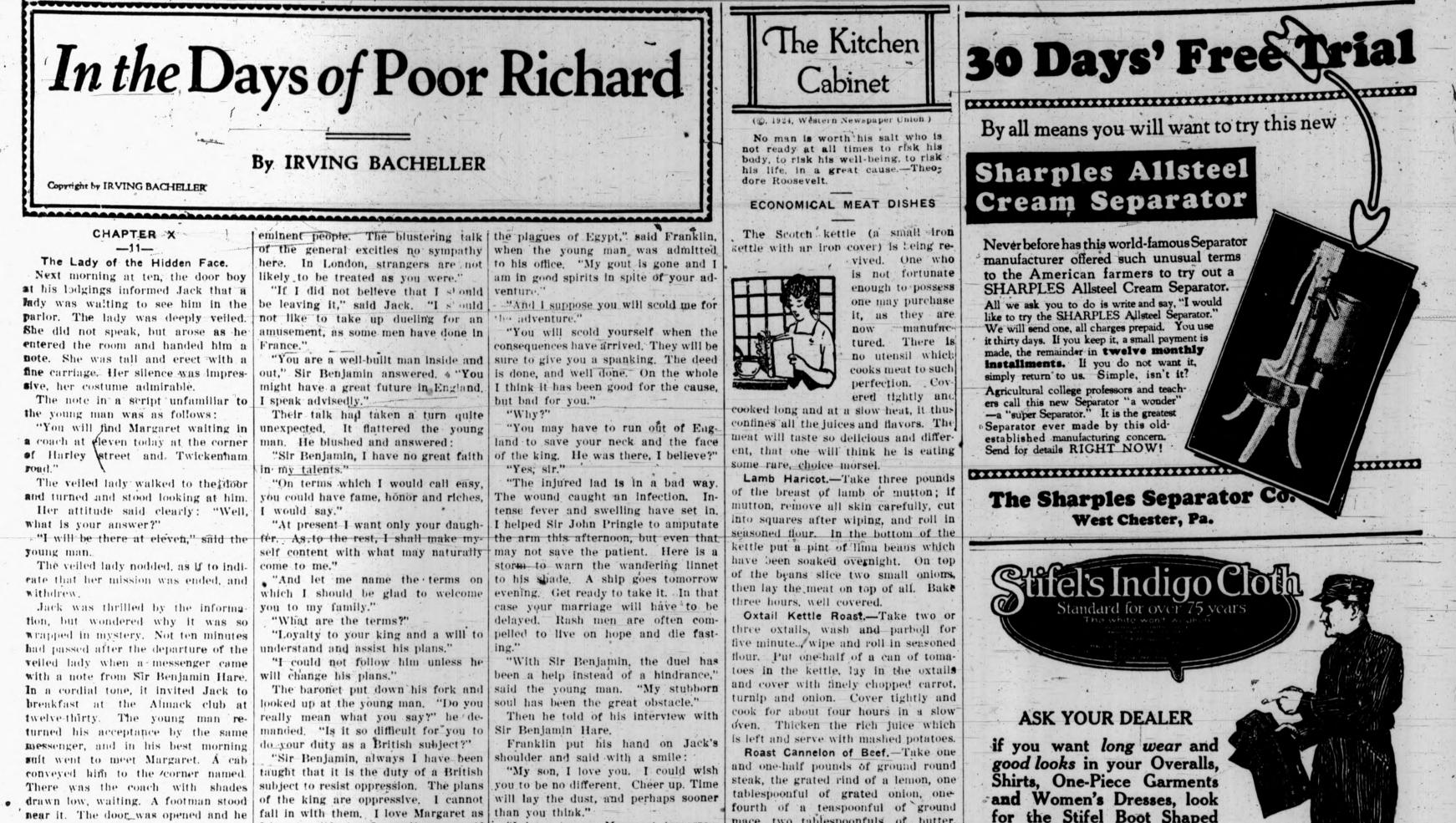
THE PEOPLE, BARNWELL, S. C.



"You see what a sly thing I am !" | well of my conduct, ft is because I he said when, the greetings over, he

shaking her hand.

have principles that are inviolable." "At least I hope you would promise that she, too, will follow the great me not to take up arms against the star in the West!" king." "Please don't ask me to do that. It

saw Margaret looking out at him and I love my life, but I must keep myself

worthy of her. If I could think so morning." "Ah, then, 'what Grecian arts of soft persuasion !' " Franklin quoted. "I hope

mace, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, the same of paprika, and a sprinkling of cayenne. Mix together thoroughly,

sat by her side and the coach was moving. "A London girl knows how to get her way. She is terribly wise, Jack."

"But, tell me, who was the veiled" lady?"

"A go-between. She makes her living that way. She is wise, discreet and reliable. There is employment for many such in this wicked city. I feel disgraced, Jack. I hope you will not think that I am accustomed to dark and secret ways. This has worried and distressed me, but I had to see you."

"And I was longing for a look at you," he said.

"I was sure you would not know how to pull these ropes of intrigue. I have heard all about them. I couldn't help that, you know, and be a young lady who is quite alive."

"Our time is short and I have much to say," said Jack. "I am to breakfast with your father at the Almack club at twelve-thirty."

She clapped her hands and said, with a⁵ laughing face, "I knew he" would ask you!

"Margaret, I want to take you 'to America with the approval of your father, if possible, and without it, if necessary.

"I think you will get his approval," said the girl, with enthusiasm. "He has heard all about the duel. He says every one he met, of the court party, last evening, was speaking of it. They agree that the old general needed that lesson. Jack, how proud I am of you!"

She pressed his hand in both of hers.

"I couldn't help knowing how to shoot," he answered. "And I would not be worthy to touch this fair hand. of yours if I had failed to resent an insult."

"Although he is a friend of the general, my father was pleased," she went on. "He calls you a good sport. 'A young man of high spirit who is not to be played with,' that is what he said. Now, Jack; if you do not stick too hard on principles-if you can yield only a little. I am sure he will let us be married."

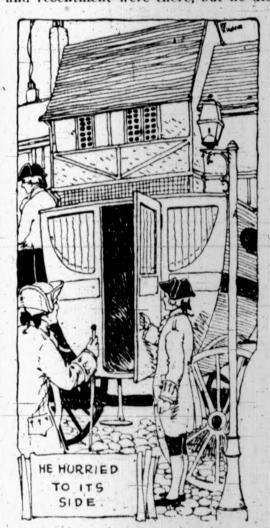
"I am eager to hear what he may say now," said Jack. "Whatever H may be, let us stick together and go to America and be happy. It would be a dark world without you. May I see You tomorrow?"

"At the same hour and place," she answered

They talked of the home they would have in Philadelphia and planned its tiver view. They spent an hour which

would grieve me to fight against England. I hope it may never be, but I would rather fight than submit to tyranny."

The baronet made no reply to this declaration so firmly made. A new look came into his face. Indignation and resentment were there, but he did



not forget the duty of a host. He began to speak of other things. The breakfast went on to its end in an atmosphere of cool politeness.

and said :

"Now that we are on neutral ground, footman, dismounted and opened the I want to say that you Americans are door. Inside he saw, not Margaret, but a stiff-necked lot of people. You are the lady of the hidden face. "You are not like any other breed of men. I to get in, sir, and make a little journey am done with you. My way cannot be with the madame," said the footman. yours. Let us part as friends and Jack got into the coach. Its door gentlemen ought to part. I say good- closed, the horses started with a jump by with a sense of regret. I shall and he was on his way whither he never forget your service to my wife knew not. Nor did he know the reaand daughter."

"Think not of that," said the young horses had begun to travet, man. "What I did for them I would do for any one who needed my help." lift the shades," said the veiled lady, "I have to ask you to give up all as the coach started. "We shall see

hope of marrying my daughter." "That I cannot do," said Jack, "Over She had a colorless, cold voice and

"I hope so, but I greatly fear that our meeting will be prevented."

"I hope to see Margaret tomorrow

CHAPTER XI

The Departure. That evening Jack received a brief

note from Preston. It said: "I learn that youig Clarke is very

ill. I think you would better get out of England for fear of what may come. A trial would be apt to cause embarrassment in high places. Can I give you assistance?" Jack returned this note by the same

messenger: "Thanks, good friend, I shall go as

soon as my business is finished, which I hope may be tomorrow."

Just before the young man went to bed a brief note arrived from Margaret. It read :-

"Dearest Jack. My father has learned of our meeting yesterday and of how it came about. He is angry. He forbids another meeting. I shall not submit to his tyranny. We must assert our rights like good Americans. I have a plan. You will learn of it when we meet tomorrow at eleven. Do not send an answer. Lovingly: MARGARET.'

He slept little, and in the morning awaited with keen impatience the hour of his appointment.

On his way to the place he heard.a newsboy shouting the word "duel" and "Yankee," followed by the suggestive statement: "Bloody murder in high life."

Evidently Lionel Clarke had died of his wound. He saw people standing in groups and reading the paper. He began to share the nervousness of Preston and the wise, far-seeing Franklin. He jumped into a cab and was at the When they were out upon the street corner some minutes ahead of time. together, Sir Benjamin turned to him Precisely at eleven he saw the coach draw near. He hurried to its side. The

son for the rapid pace at which the "If you do not mind, sir, we will not

Margaret soon, I hope.'

baking pan and bake for twenty minutes in a moderately hot oven. Now place six strips of bacon across the roll and arrange four large bananas halved lengthwise about the roll. Sprinkle with a little lemon juice and bake a delicate brown for about fifteen minutes longer. Serve the roast with the bananas about it.

make into a roll and place in a greased

List to that bird? His song-what poet pens it Brigand of birds, he's stolen every notela Prince though of thieves-hark! how the rascal spends it! Pours the whole forest from one tiny throat! -Ednah Proctor Hayes.

THINGS THAT HELP

A small "housewife" holding needle. thimble and thread, carried in the apron pocket, will be found helpful in taking a stitch or two which would otherwise go unstitched. When taking disagreeable medicine hold a plece of ice in the mouth a moment; it dulls the 1575025 sense of taste so the medicine goes down easier,

Patterns in olicioth make une models for patchwork, for those who enjoy that kind of work

Keeping things from year to year because we may need them sometime is a weariness to the flesh and really a most selfish way to live, while others need the things and could be made comfortable and happy with them. The stains of water on enamel in the

sink and lavatory may be removed. with a few drops of muriatle acid rubbed over. Rinse well or it will eat the enamel.

Cool all bread and rolls on a rack. By covering with a cloth or pan the. bread steams and it destroys the delicious flavon which is the chief charm of well-baked bread.

Onions cooked with tart apples, adding a little sugar, salt and frying in sweet farty make a delightful change to serve with either chops or beefsteak. A roll of adhesive tape is indispensable in the household. A piece put on a sore thumb, a corn, or callous will give relief.

Pure glycerin diluted with a little emon juice or bay rum or rose water is a good softener of the bands. To remove fresh paint apply turcentine; old dry paint should be soaked in naphtha-away from all fire. Charcoal is a fine absorber of odors, Keep some in the ice chest, in cup-

work clothes made of Stifel's Indigo Cloth.

Trade Mark stamped on the

back of the cloth. Insist on

J. L. STIFEL & SONS Indigo Dyers and Printers Wheeling, W. Va.



CIENTISTS tell us that wholesome properly O raised biscuits contain more calories and more nourishment than any other bread. But every one knows that to be healthful and easily digested, biscuits must be carefully made and properly baked.

"Happily, my experience has shown that it is almost impossible to make poor biscuits with self-rising flour," writes a housewife of Blythewood, S. C. "My biscuits in the North, made with ordinary flour, were invariably a failure, but I can truthfully say that when I use self-rising flour the reverse is the case. . . . Through a number of years' experience I have found selfrising flour to be all and more than its manufacturers claim it to be. . . . Its convenience and economy in saving both time and labor can hardly be over-estimated."

Because it simplifies the work of baking and practically eliminates failures, self-rising flour is the most economical flour you can use. Aside from this, dietitians and food experts commend its healthful qualities. Next time you cook biscuits try self-rising flour. You'll never regret it!

FOLLOW THESE FIVE RULES For Making Perfect Biscuits with Self-Rising Flour. (1) See that your oven is hot; (2) Always use sweet milk or cold water; (3) Never add baking powder, soda or salt; (4) Use good shortening—lard, vegetable fat or butter; (5) Make soft dough—bake quickly. SOFT WHEAT MILLERS' ASS'N, Inc.

