Lillian and Madge Pass a Hectic

Katherine had been summoned to the telephone. I quickly transferred the mouthplece and receiver to Lillian.

"'Lo Katherine!" was Lillian's anything," Katherine said with a lit-

characteristic greeting. "Madge says the laugh as I finished, "but tell Lilshe thinks you leave your present lian she probably will find me in fragease tomorrow. Is that right? Good! ments, due to the explosion of a too Will you for old sake's sake devote closely confined curiosity." a week of your valuable time to me? Oh, no! never felt better in my life, but I need you-bad-just the same. mented absently. I knew that having Can't explain now. Come to the farm received the assurance of the little tomorrow and conceal your address nurse, who was so dear to both of us from any inquiring physicians or she had dismissed all worry over that surgeons. Madge and I will meet you angle of her problem from her mind.

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of assent, I came to the telephone I put through the call to the and gave Katherine a message for Southampton hospital, and when Mrs. Ticer, asking that competent

"T'll Tell Her. "Good old Katherine!" Lillian con She was unusually silent the rest 'Do you wish to talk to her, of the evening, replying to Marion's chatter with an abstracted air which

told me that her concern over the condition of the waif in the adjoining room was not diminishing with the passing minutes. Prudently, I kept silent, at first busying myself with a magazine, and later luring Marion to the study of a cross-word puzzle, leaving Lillian to as much freedom as I could manage.

pimples, eczema, blackheads, boils finality, decided that Marion and I

"She wouldn't eat anything but a Marion had gone to bed, and I was pail merrily over her arm. "The hill "But I coaxed her to drink a cup of the water by myself. And, anyway, tea and a half glass of hot milk, so, Jack likes to go with me."

"That's really better than solid calling to her playmate, Jack, as she food for her." I said with an air of important dietetic wisdom, which I was far from feeling. "I suppos she's still sleeping. "Yes, but she's exceedingly rest

"Remember, Call Me!"

"Remember to call me if you need ne," I admonished. "Of course," she smiled. With a

mine in the morning. I was not much fatigued, and I found it impossible to get to sleep, marriage of her sister, Miss Flora Therefore after an hour or so of Bienstock, and Barney B. Kean, counting sheep, I was still wide awake enough to hear a knock upon Mrs. M. Kean. Rabbi Frederick Cohn the outer door of our suite. Immediately afterward I heard Lillian's evening. The event is a surprise to voice in low colloquy with that of a friends of the bride. man. It was impossible to distinguish any of the words, even if I had tried, the Morris.

room where I lay and heard ffer say "Madge! Are you awake?" "Never more so," I said, sitting ur

but when the door had closed it in I

"Then please slip on that heavy kimono of mine and come out here It's warm in this room."

Her voice was carefully modulated but I caught a note in it which hastened my movements. In another minute I was in the living room meeting Lillian's grave eyes.

"Madge" she said; "I hate to worry ou, but you ought to know that a Chinese has been making inquirie down stairs as to the hour you are leaving in the morning."

Home From Honolulu. Mrs. Pyron Smith will return this vening from Honolulu.

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to your druggist's and ask for "Mer- ordered supper for two served in our cirex"—the amazing new skin cream rooms. When we returned, after an with blue rings in it. Over this she is a more of ordered supper for two served in our picked out a little white play dress girl who will not make a good wife. F. Howe of Omaha. that has never failed to bring grati- absence of an hour and a half, we with blue rings in it. Over this she is moody and irritable now, found all traces of the meal cleared put a pink apron, and she donned away. Lillian was sitting in a low her little pink bonnet to match her her disposition will grow meaner in

> "Where are you going?" her mother "I'm going over next door to get

> Jack to go with me after the water," Away she ran across the lawn,

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Frosted Pie Crust. A delicious little accessory to serve with an ice or any frosen dish is made by rolling pie crust about a quarter of an inch thick. Cut it in strips six inches long, roll until round, lay in a pan and bake. Dip good-night, I left her, and climbed them into boiled frosting and when into bed beside Marion, with a little premonitory shiver at the uncomfortable journey which was to be nuts or cocoa instead of chocolate.

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ON THE FENCE. There is no definition for true love. I would say, however, that if your fiancee is truly in love it is with herself. Love for you and her mother would show itself in greater kindness. Pretty Jill ran up to her room and In my opinion you are betrothed to a you may be sure that after marriage stead of sweeter.

> Loretta: This is not a matter of respectability. Your heart only can tell you which one of these men, if either, you love enough to marry.

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SOCIETY

Two Thursday Luncheons. Mrs. Luther Drake will give a luncheon at her home on Thursday for Mrs. M. W. Fairfield, guest of Mrs. E. M. Martin. Mrs. Martin will give a dinne

uesday for her guest. Mrs. Edgar Morsman will be hostess at luncheon at her home Thurs-

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Chase was formerly Miss Helen

Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E

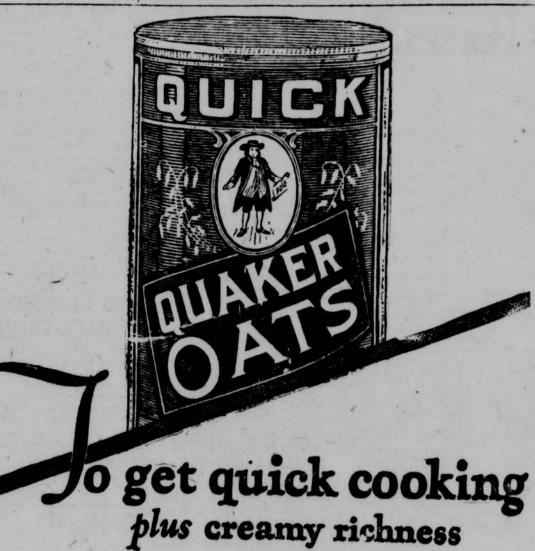
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home of Miss Frances Beard. Twelve rushees were honor guests. Mrs. Denman Kountze gave an informal luncheon at her home Saturday honoring her mother, Mrs. Robert Harris, who returns Wednesday to her home in Memphis, Tenn.

At the Blackstone.

Miss Nellie C. Bronson has reurned from Des Moines and is at the Blackstone. Mrs. E. Fisher is visiting Mrs.

Cora Wolf and Miss Minnie Wolf.

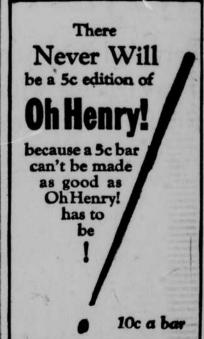
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dixon and daughter, Mary, of Lewistown, Me., are the guests of J. A. Monroe Adrian Zeman of Long Beach, Cal., is spending a few days at the Fonte-

nelle hotel renewing old Omaha acquaintances. .

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