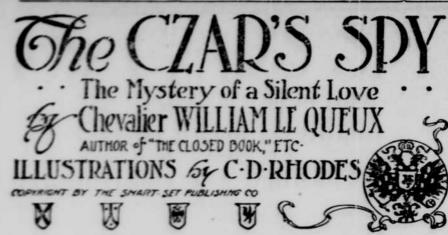
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SYNOPSIS.

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Gordon Grogg is called upon in Leg-born by Hornby, the yacht Lola's owner, and dining aboard with him and his, friend, Hylton Chater, accidentally sees a form photograph of a young girl. That night the consul's safe is robbed. The the consult's safe is robbed. The police find that Hornby is a fraud and the Lola's name a false one. Gregg vis-atenrid his vessel. Durnford knows, but abound his vessel. Durnford knows, but will not reveal, the mystery of the Lola. "It concerns a woman." In London Gregg is trapped nearly to his death by a former servant, Olinto. Visiting in Dumfries Gregg meets Muriel Leithcourt. Horenes Hormbries Gregg meets Muriel Leithcourt. Hormby appears and Muriel introduces | him as Martin Woodroffe, her father's friend. Gregg finds that she is engaged to Woodroffe. Gregg sees a copy of the torn photograph on the Loha and finds that the young girl is Muriel's friend. Woodroffe disappears. Gregg discovers the body of a murdered woman in Ran-noch wood. The body disappears and in its place is found the body of Olinto. Gregg talks to the police but conceals his Its place is found the body of Olinio. Gregg talks to the police but conceals his own knowledge of the woman. Murici calls secretily on Gregg and tells him that the is certain that a woman as well as a man has been murdered. They search Rannoch wood together, and find the body of the woman. Gregg recognizes her as Armida, Olinio's wife. Gregg tells the police, but when they go to the the body has disappeared. In London Grogg meets Olinto, alive and well. F ing to get any clue from Olinto, Gr imaces the young girl of the torn pha Fall the young girl of the torn photo and finds that she is Elma Heath meete of Haron Oberg, who has taken her to Abo. Finland, and that she holds a secret affecting Woodroff. On his return to Rannoch Grogg finds the Leithcourts field after drugging Hylton Chater, who had called there.

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

"Yes, sir. He called here in a fly on measurements and examining the big cupboard in which he was found in-at club that evening.-Jack. sensible. It was a strange affair, sir." added the young woman, "wasn't it?"

I of course, thought he was dead "

recovery, did he question you?"

"Oh, yes. He asked about the Leithcourts, and especially about Miss Muriel. I believe he's rather sweet on her, by the way he spoke. And really no better or kinder lady ever breathed, I'm sure. We're all very sorry indeed for her."

"He came into this room, I suppose?' "Yes, sir," she responded, with just to the state and to the sovereign. One

and made a most careful search all around."

"And what explanation did he give?" "He only said, 'If I find what I want, for landing without a passport." Ann, I shall make you a present of a

"He made no other remark about the young lady's death?" I inquired anx- without hindrance." "The steamer leaves at six o'clock."

"No. Only he sighed, and looked he remarked without looking up. "If steadily for a long time at the photo- you are in Abo after that remember it graph. I saw his lips moving, but his | will be at your own risk." words were inaudible." "You haven't any idea of the reason why he called upon Mr. Leithcourt, I out of the little wooden office.

suppose?" "From what he said, I've formed my own conclusions," was her answer.

"And what is your opinion?" was, something concealed in this dined comfortably in company with a house that he's very anxious to obtain German who had been my fellow-pas-He came to demand it of Mr. Leithwood court, but what happened in the litaken it away, and that, whatever it may be, it is still hidden here."

CHAPTER X.

I Show My Hand.

The twentieth! That meant nearly a month of inactivity. In that time 1 name is Gor-don Gregg, English, from could cross to Abo, make inquiries there, and ascertain, perhaps, if Elma Heath were actually dead as Chater had declared.

Two facts struck me as remarkable: Baron Oberg was said to be Polish, while the dark-bearded proprietor of the restaurant in Westbourne Grove was also of the same nationality. Then I recollected that pretty little enameled cross that Mackenzie had found in Rannoch Wood, and it suddenly occurred to me that it might possibly be the miniature of one of the European orders of chivalry. In the club library at midnight I found a copy of Cappelletti's Storia degli Ordini Cavallereschi, the standard work on

the subject, and on searching the illustrations I at length discovered a picture of it. It was a Russian orderthe coveted Order of Saint Anne, bestowed by the czar only upon persons who have rendered eminent services WALLAN DUILDIN. DUUT UILL. NEDRASAA

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He snatched it from me with ill the man shook his head and handed back the document curtly, saying in grace, but not without curiosity. And me nothing of him," I said with dis then, as he read the lines, his face satisfaction Russian, which I understood fairly changed and he went paler. Raising well, although I spoke badly: his head, he stood staring at me open-"This is not in order. It must be excellency?" was his response. returned to London and dated before mouthed in amazement.

you can proceed." "I apologize to your excellency!" he speaking the truth, for I had noticed "But it is not my fault," I protested. gasped, blanched to the lips. "I most his surprise when I had first uttered 'It is the fault of the clerk at the conhumbly apologize. 1-I did not know. the mysterious nobleman's name. sulate general." You told me nothing!"

"You should have examined it be-"Perhaps you will now kindly give fore leaving. You must send it to Lonmy passport a proper vise." don, and return to Stockholm by to-In an instant he gave it the proper night's boat."

vise, affixing the stamps. "But this is outrageous!" I cried, as "I trust, excellency," he said, bowing he had already taken the papers of a low as he handed it to me, "I trust that passenger behind me and was looking this affair will not trouble you further. tered in your books," I said. "The at them with unconcern. I assure you I had no intention of in-

"Enough!" he exclaimed, glaring at sulting you." me. "You will return tonight, or if

He held the letter I had given him too well," I laughed. you choose to stay you will be arrested gingerly with trembling fingers. And well he might, for it was headed: "I shall not go back!" I declared de-

ten-pound note.' That naturally made fiantly. "Your consul general vised my Minister of the Imperial Household, passport, and I claim, under interna-

Palace of Peterhof. The bearer of this is one Gordon Frantional law, to be allowed to proceed cis Gregg, British subject, whom Our will and command that he shall be

Our guest during his journey through our dominion. And we hereby command all Governors of Provinces and minor of-ficials to afford him all the facilities he it is a long way, and you would not return before tomorrow." "The roads are safe, I suppose? requires and privileges and immunities don't mind driving in the night." as Our guest

The official glanced at the clock, and "Yes," I said menacingly, "I shall Beneath was the sprawling signature rising exclaimed: "Very well, I will recollect it." And I turned and went of the ruler of one hundred and thirty send for the man. If we find him, millions of people, that signature that then the carriage will be at the east-Six o'clock came. I heard the steam was all-powerful from the Gulf of Bothern end of the quay in two hours."

stren of the departing boat bound for nia to the Pacific-"Nicholas." Sweden, but I was determined to re-

The document was the one furnished main there at whatever cost, therefore to me a year before when, at the invi-"Well, I feel certain that there is, or I returned to the hotel, and at seven tation of the Russian government, I had gone on a mission of inquiry into regarding our little misunderstand the state of the prisons in order to see. on behalf of the British public, wheth-

er things were as black as some

and left, much, I think, to the surprise Sight of it had changed the chief of of the hotel proprietor and his staff. police from a burly bully into a whin- It was an unusual thing for such a ing coward, for he saw that he had high official as the chief of police to

I accompanied them to the police of torn up the passport of a guest of the visit one of their guests in person. If with less cooling effect, when the sup- grocers. Adv. fice, where I was ushered into the czar, and the consequence was most he desired to interview any of them. presence of the big, bristly Russian serious if I complained. He begged of he commanded them to attend at his who held the town of Abo in terror, me to pardon him, urging all manner office, or they were escorted there by On my return to London next day 1 the chief of police. The officials which of excuses, and humbling himself behis gray-coated agents. made inquiry at the admiralty and Russia sends into Finland are selected fore me as well as before his two inlearned that the battleship Bulwark for their harsh discipline and hibe- feriors, who now regarded me with hour on the quay when my attention

"I will atone for the insult in any of wheels over the stones, and turning way your high excellency desires," de- I saw an old closed carriage drawn terior himself, he could not have been clared the official. "I will serve your

excellency in any way he may comupon the harness, approaching me "Well?" he snapped, looking up at mand." rapidly. When it drew up, the driver, me as I was placed before him. "Your His words suggested a brilliant idea. a burly-looking, fair-headed Finn in a

I had this man in my power; he feared huge sheepskin overcoat, motioned me to enter, urging in broken Rus-

"Well," I said after some reluctance, | sian: there is a little matter in which you "Quickly, excellency-quickly-you might be of some assistance. If you must not be seen!" will, I will reconsider my decision of And then the instant I was seated.

complaining to Petersburg." and before I could close the door, the "And what is that, excellency?" he horses plunged forward and we were tearing at full gallop out of the town. gasped eagerly. "I desire to know the whereabouts

of a young English lady named Elma pulled up and descended to readjust Heath," I said, and I wrote down the name for him upon a piece of paper. asked him in the best Russian I could 'Age about twenty, and was at school | command: at Chichester, in England. She is a

directions?" I asked. niece of a certain Baron Oberg." "Baron Oberg!" he repeated, looking at me rather strangely, I thought.

"Yes, as she is a foreigner she will be registered in your books. She is pipe and filled it. "You wish to see somewhere in your province, but the young lady?" where I do not know. Tell me where she is, and I will say nothing more about my passport." I added.

"Then your excellency wishes to see known to her. Where is she?" the young lady?" he said reflectively, "Beyond Nystad," was his vague anith the paper in his hand "Yes." "In that case, it being commanded by the emperor that I shall serve your shall be there about an hour after excellency, I will have immediate in- sundown." quiries made," was his answer. "When

"And this Baron Oberg? You tell AIR NEEDED IN ICE BOX Provision for Proper Circulation Is as "How can I when I know nothing,

I felt certain that the fellow was not

"As I have already said, excellency,

I am desirous of atoning for my in-

sult, and will serve you in every man-

lady-the Mademoiselle Heath."

the appointment."

ing?" he asked anxiously.

"I have already given my word,"

Much a Necessity as Supply of Cooling Material.

It is astonishing how little the average housekeeper knows about ice. Some women seem to think all there is about ice is to have the man put it in the refrigerator. Others, more careful, think to save the ice bill by putner I can. For that reason I had ting some kind of covering over the sought news of the young English ice.

True, the ice does not melt so quick-"But you have all foreigners regisly with the cover, but then again, since it does not melt, it has no cooling efsearch was surely not a difficult one. fect. Unless ice melts it is useless. I know your police methods in Russia The faster it melts the colder the icebox becomes.

"I regret that much as I desire, I The most important feature of a dare not appear to have any connecgood refrigerator is ample facility for tion with your quest. But I will dia free circulation of air when the box rect you. Indeed, I will give you a is closed. Cool air, being heavier than person to take you to her. If I could warm air, sinks. The warm air rises. find the man, you might go today. Yet For this reason the coldest place in the refrigerator is the bottom and not the ice chamber, as so many people think it is and consequently often put

butter or milk directly in with the ice. There must be suitable passages to

allow the warm air rising from the things placed in the refrigerator to flow to and over the ice at the top, and for this same air when cooled and "At noon. Very well. I shall keep purified by the melting ice, to return into the food chamber. "And after seeing her, you will of

The circulation continues until the course keep your promise of secrecy temperature is equalized. While this circulation proceeds the ice melts rapidly, but when the temperature is once equalized the ice melts very was the response; and the man bowed slowly, that is, if the door fits tight. It will pay in the end to keep the ice compartment well supplied with ice. It should never be less than one-quarter full. The ice me'ts faster, and

KITCHEN HINTS OF MOMENT I think I must have waited half an

ply is low.

Proper Receptacles for the Preservation of Food-Meat When Roastwas suddenly attracted by the rattle

ing Should Be Kept Covered. Everybody does not know that food by three horses abreast, with bells n general should not be allowed to Under Most Conditions If You Use cool in tin, copper or ircn. It must be placed while hot in agate, china or well glazed eathen ware.

Green vegetables should be dropped into boiling water to which a pinch of bicarbonate of soda has been added. Put in salt when the article is half cooked.

If you have covered a pan in which meat is to be roasted never open it to baste the meat. Keep it covered from start to finish. The idea is that the After five miles or so, the driver pans are filled with steam, which pene-

trates the fibers of the meat. If dehis harness, whereupon I got out and sired to brown the outside leave the cover off for the first half hour in a quick oven "The chief of police has given you

The shank hones of mutton, of so "His high excellency has told me exto the richness of gravies and soup actly what to do," was the man's an swer, as he took out his huge wooden stock.

When boiling haricot beans or dried limas do not put in the salt until they are nearly cooked, otherwise they are "Yes," I answered, "to first see her, apt to split and come out of their and I do not know whether it will be skins. They should be brought to the necessary for me to make myself boiling point, that water poured off girls.

and fresh boiling water poured over them.

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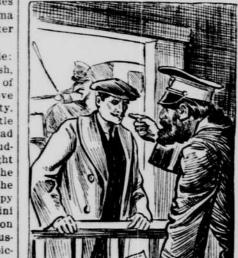
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American and English Girls.

Two groups of people sat in chairs on the liner's deck. In the first, composed of two American girls and a man, the girls did all the talking and little general value, if well soaked add the man listened meekly. In the second group, composed of two English girls and a man, the man did all the talking and the girls contributed nothing to the conversation but respectful attention and delighted giggles. Herein we may perceive the difference between English girls and American

> If the American woman could see her European sisters in captivity she would have a better appreciation of the freedom which she enjoys and perhaps she wouldn't be quite so hossy with her good-natured, easy-going men folk. Similarly, if the American man could see his European brothers in the thrall of their masters, he would think . more of his rights and privileges as a citizen of this republic. He would thank his Maker every night on his knees for his blessings of liberty. which now he regards as a matter of course-if he regards them at all.



You Will Return Tonight, or Be Ar-

rested for Landing Without a Pass-

more self-opinionated.

6 certain, namely, that the

senger across from Stockholm. At eight o'clock, however, just as brary we don't know. He, however, we were idling over dessert, two gray- writer had painted them. believes that Mr. Leithcourt has not coated police officers entered and arrested me on the serious charge of landing without a passport.

the day he came out, and at his re- was lying at Palermo, therefore I tele- bound bureaucracy, and this human awe. quest I took him over the castle. He graphed to Jack Durnford, and late machine in uniform was no exception. went into the library and spent half the same afternoon his reply came at Had he been the minister of the inan hour in pacing across it, taking the Cecil:

"Very," I replied.

"The gentleman might have been in there now had I not gone into the library and found a lot of illustrated papers, which I always put in the cuphoard to keep the place tidy, thrown out on to the floor. I went to put them back, but discovered the door locked. The key I afterwards found in the grate, where Mr. Leithcourt had evidently thrown it, and on opening the door imagine the shock I had when I found the visitor lying doubled up.

"And when he returned here on his

a slight hesitation, I thought. "This was the room where he stayed the owner of that tiny cross, the small relongest. There was a photograph in plica of the fine decoration, must be a that frame over there," she added, in- person of high official standing. dicating the frame that had held the The autumn days were dull and picture of Elma Heath, "a portrait of rainy, and the streets were muddy and a young lady, which he begged me to unpleasant, as they always are at the give him."

quickly

for it, saying that it was the portrait girl who wished her last message to of a friend of his."

some for it-eh?" The young woman, whom I knew

lady was, I suppose?" "No, sir. He only said that that was niece.

the only photograph that existed, and that she was dead." "Dead!" I gasped, staring at her.

"Yes, sir. That was why he was so called me. Therefore, with my passanxious for the picture."

That sweet-pictured face haunted me Stockholm, whence on the following as no other face had ever impressed day I took the small steamer which itself upon my memory. It somehow plies across the Gulf of Bothnia seemed to impel me to endeavor to to Korpo, and through the intricate penetrate the mystery, and yet Hylton channels and among those low-lying Chater had deciared that she was islands to the gray lethargic town of dead! I recollected the remarkable Abo.

tion that her end was near. That let- which I had trod Russian soil, and I ter was, she said, the last she should knew too well the annoyances of the write to her friend.

his pocket, the gentleman made a most | any of the czar's dominions, and I had | minute search in this room," the do- my first taste of its stern, relentless mestic went on. "He consulted his officialdom at the moment of landing plan, took several measurements, and on the half-deserted quay. then tapped on the paneling all along | In the wooden Passport office the this wall, as though he were searching | uniformed official, on examining my for some hidden cupboard or hiding passport, discovered that at the Rusplace. I looked at the plan, and saw a sian consulate general they had forgotmark in red ink upon it. He was try- ten to date the vise which had been ing to discover that spot, and was impressed with a rubber stamp. It taking out an open letter, "perhaps is guilty of no offense--is she?" greatly disappointed at not being able was signed by the consul general, you will kindly glance at that. It is in to do so. He was in here over an hour, but the date was missing, whereupon Russian, so you can read it."

fall of the year. Compelled to remain "And you gave it to him?" I cried inactive, I idled in the club with the recollection of that pictured face ever "Well-yes, sir. He begged so hard before me-the face of the unfortunate

be conveyed to Philip Hornby. What, "And he gave you something hand- I wondered, was her secret? What was really her fate?

port." This latter question troubled me could not refuse half-a-sovereign, col- until I could bear it no longer. I felt Stockholm. No passport, and decline that it was my duty to go to Finland i leave even though warned-eh?" "He didn't tell you who the young and endeavor to learn something re-"I have a passport," I said firmly,

garding this Baron Oberg and his producing it. Duty-the duty of a man who had learned strange facts and knew that a

is therefore worthless." defenseless woman was a victim-"The fault is not mine, but that of a port properly vised and my papers all Elma Heath dead! Could it be true? in order, I one night left Hull for

learn Russian manners." letter from Abo, and her own declara- It was not the first occasion on

Perhaps if you attempt such a thing bureaucracy. Finland, however, is as that they may have something to "After he had put the photograph in perhaps the most severely governed of say about it in Petersburg." "You defy me!"

> "Perhaps you will kindly tell me voice as I could command. "With pleasure, I am Michael Bo-

of Abo-Biornebourg." "Ah! Well, Michael Boranski," I fidential." said, reopening my pocketbook and

but did not reply.

Revolutionaries Astonished the Secret Service of Paris Before Day of the Censor.

to be distributed in Paris disclosing the authorities Nobody knew who the editor of the paper was nor where night, this paper will not be published What's yours is his'n, and what's it was printed, but men highest in tomorrow." rank or office were constantly afraid they might read in the sheet accounts of conversations had with members of their households in the private rooms married and go to work at a regular of their own houses the day before. salary, and save and save and put all The police were incessant in employ- the money you earn in the porcelain ing all their facilities for the discov- pig bank on the mantelpiece, and then

ery of the whereabouts of the plant your husband comes wandering in After many efforts they did succeed armed with a hammer, smashes the tle girl took her small brother, aged 160 feet. In spite of the extremely and complete. A great disturbance, in spearthing the fact that the paper pig into little fragments, and says: three, to Sunday school a week ago dangerous character of the work only like that of an earthquake, is passing was being printed by night on board a ship in the Seine, but that it was buy myself a suit of clothes," you home sister reported that Bobbie had sot always the same ship. This dis-haven't any right to object. If you behaved splendidly except at first she of the divers. covery was made about eight o'clock do, he's within his right when he re- couldn't get him to sit down. When in the evening. In a secret and highly plies: "What do you mean by saving his mother asked him why he didn't arrangement of the ship and the loca- living in another world compared with guarded conference held at once the my money?" Wouldn't that gall a sufauthorities decided to raid all vessels fragette, though? If you invest the "I wasn't hungry, so I didn't want models were made, and the divers ago.-Prof. L. P. Jacks in the Yale in the river during the night at the money in a house, he can come into ; to eat anything."-Kansas City Star. were thoroughly schooled with these Review.

the mysterious printers. Time was himself or generally assume the role lacking to make the necessary ar- of an owner and you haven't lawfully rangements for carrying the decision any ground to protest. For, don't you into effect that same night; action see, he owns it, no matter whether was therefore postponed for a day. you earned the money and bought it Some years before the great French The next morning the paper came out yourself. If you have a position you revolution a printed newspaper used as usual. But it contained as its last better think twice before you buy a lines the following announcement: "As new hat out of the wages you earn. silver bullion on board the sunken go astray or get his hose, life line or the most secret events and doings of the secret service resolved last night 1 you do you are spending his salary to raid our little printing office to | and he has a legitimate right to kick.

Husband Is Boss.

-New York Times. What do you think, ladies, if you are Bobby's First Day at Sunday School.

myself the pleasure of calling at your over the towering pines through which excellency's hotel " And I left the fellow, very satisfied that I had turned his officiousness and lurked in winter, often rendering the hatred of the English to very good ac- road dangerous. When night drew on

count. On the morning of the third day after my arrival at Abo, while sitting on edge of a lake, and then pushed for

of the Paris Journal, many portions of long past the hour at which he had which had been "blacked out" by the said we should arrive. censor, the chief of police, in his dark green uniform, entered and saluted I suppose I must have slept, for I was

before me. He looked at it, and pointing with "Your excellency, may I be permithis finger, said: "It has no date, and ted to speak with you in private?"

conducting him to my bedroom, where my lips, saying: Russian official. If you wish it to be I closed the door, invited him to a

dated, you may send it to your consulate general in London." the bed. "I shall not," he cried, glaring at me "I have made various inquiries," he

angrily. "And for your insult to the said, "and I think I have found the law, I shall commit you to prison for lady your excellency is seeking. My one month. Perhaps you will then information, however, must be fur-

nished to you in strictest confidence." "Oh! so you will commit an English- he added, "because there are reasons why I should withhold her whereman to prison for a month, without trial-eh? That's very interesting! abouts from you."

> "What do you mean?" I inquired. 'What reasons?"

"Well-the lady is living in Finland in secret."

"Then she is alive!" I exclaimed who you are?" I asked in as quiet a quickly. "I thought she was dead." "To the world she is dead," respond-

ed Michael Boranski, stroking his red ranski, chief of police of the province beard. "For that reason the information I give you must be treated as con-

"Why should she be in hiding? She

Most Elaborate Precautions Taken in the Case of the Empress of Ireland.

"All the bodies that could possibly be reached, as well as the mail and inside the ship, so that no diver could Empress of Ireland have been recov- telephone connection tangled."

ered as the result of one of the most remarkable feats of deep water salhis'n is his own. These are the convage ever attempted," says Popular clusions drawn from a decision hand- Mechanics. "When the ship was sunk telligence, our imagination, our will, near the mouth of the St. Lawrence it settled in the soft mud at the bot-

tom of the river, which is 138 feet deep at low tide, and heeled over at a the standards by which we have been At the Eastminster Presbyterian sharp angle. Because of these condi- accustomed to pass judgment on life Sunday school the primary class sits tions the divers were compelled to and on history, and the partial nature on little chairs around tables. A lit- work at times at the unusual depth of of truths we had regarded as final "I'm going to take my money out and for the first time. When they came one accident occurred, but this unfortunately resulted in the death of one that life, including those that are spir-

> "To familiarize the divers with the new perspectives. We are virtually tion of the strong box, pasteboard that in which we were alive a year

er with a wave of his big in the direction of the dark pine for

est that stretched before us. "We

The short day quickly drew to a I discover her whereabouts, I will do close, the sun sank yellow and watery we went mile after mile, a dense, in terminable forest wherein the wolves we changed horses again at a small. dirty posthouse in the forest, at the

the hotel veranda reading an old copy ward again, although it was already

Time passed slowly in the darkness. awakened by a light shining into my face and the driver shaking me by the shoulder. When I roused myself he "Certainly," I responded, rising and placed his finger mysteriously upon

"Hush, your high nobility, hush! seat, and myself sat upon the edge of Come with me. But make no noise, It we are discovered, it means death for us-death. Come, give me your hand. Slowly. Tread softly. See, here is the boat. I will get in first. We shall not be heard upon the water. So." And the fellow led me, half-dazed

down to the bank of a broad, dark river which I could not distinguish-he led me to an unknown bourne.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Love as an Educator

Love is good for anyone, I think. It's the most educating thing in the world If I could, I should insist on everyone falling in love at least three times under thirty; we should have a lot less stupidity and mistakes in the world Why, you learn diplomacy, tact, sympathy, how to be really happy-for the time, anyway; practical insanity which has done half the great things of the world; poetry, music. human by Doris Egerton Jones.

Whipping Cream Should Be Cold. Often the housewife finds that the cream she has will not whip. The de-

partment's dairy specialistc point out that to obtain satisfactory results in whipping cream it should be cold and of the right thickness, containing about 30 per cent or more of butterfat. Ordinary cream, designated as coffee cream by the trade, is altogether too thin to give good results. The whipping cream, as delivered by the milkman, contains 30 to 40 per cent of butterfat. Thoroughly chill

the cream before whipping by placing it in a covered bowl on the ice. The whipping process is also aided and hastened by standing the bowl in a pan of ice water.

Scotch Broth.

Three pounds neck mutton, two tablespoonfuls pearl barley, two tablespoonfuls minced bnion, two table spoonfuls minced turnip, two tablesponfuls minced carrot, two tablespoonfuls minced celery, two tablespoonfuls salt, one teaspoonful pepper, one tablespoonful minced parsley, is more than three days old. three quarts cold water. Remove bones and fat from mutton, cut meat small and place with vegetables and seasoning, except parsley. Simmer

three hours after coming to a boil, then thicken with flour and add parsley.

Beef Tea Meat.

Remove all gristle and fat from meat intended for beef tea. Place these trimmings in a pan with sufficient water to cover them, and add any vegetable to hand cut up small. Allow to sitimer, then add the meat from the right. This trouble grew worse beef tea. Simmer for four hours, then steadily. strain through a hair sieve and pour the liquid into a mold to set. When cold it will be a nourishing jelly, suit- would hardly be able to do work for able for invalids. The vegetable used must be quite fresh.

NEL Soup.

Pound six bitter almonds and boil in three pints of milk, add half a teaspoonful of salt and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Beat separately three eggs, adding the stiffly frothed whites very lightly to the yolks. Let the milk cease boiling, remove from the ure and whisk in the eggs till all is a foam. Serve hot in small bowls.

For the Tea Table. Cookies, jumbles, and small cakes are in constant domand on the teatable, and where there are young children in the family two or three find their way into the school lunch box each day. To make this small cakes requires time and patience, but if success rewards the efforts the cook does not regret the time speni.

Cocoanut Cakes.

one-fourth pound each of butter and sugar and two eggs. Add a small cupful of milk and one tablespoonful of baking powder. When well mixed put in a cupful or more of grated cocoanut. Bake in small buttered tins in a moderately quick oven.

One of London's Oldest Women.

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Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Old Brompton, Chatham, recently celebrated her one hundredth birthday. She is a widow and is the granddaughter of a centenarian who died at the age of one hundred and three. As a mumber of the Wesleyan Methodist community, she was the first Bible woman to visit the homes of the royal marines as long ago as 1832 .- London Times.

Only a regular woman can get any satisfaction out of a daily paper that

Miners in the Manchester (Eng.) district are demanding a 20 per cent increase in wages or a war bonus.

NO IDEA What Caused the Trouble.

"I always drank coffee with the rest of the family, for it seemed as if there was nothing for breakfast if we did not have it on the table.

"I had been troubled for some time with my heart, which did not feel

"Sometimes it would beat fast, and at other times very slowly, so that I an hour or two after breakfast, and if I walked up a hill, it gave me a severe pain.

"I had no idea of what the trouble was until a friend suggested that perhaps it might be coffee drinking. I tried leaving off the coffee and began drinking Postum. The change came quickly. I am glad to say that I am now entirely free from heart trouble and attribute the relief to leaving off coffee and the use of Postum.

"A number of my friends have abandoned coffee and have taken up Postum, which they are using steadily. There are some people that make Postum very weak and tasteless, but if made according to directions, it is a very delicious beverage." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal-the original formmust be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum-a soluble powderdissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins. . Both kinds are equally delicious and

cost about the same per cup. "There's a Reason" for Postum. -sold by Grocers.

Mix together one-half pound of flour,

When Danger Comes.

are unusually wide awake. We begin to perceive the limits of accepted forms of thought, the inadequacy of

beneath our life, and the elements of itual, are re-arranging themselves in

The man shrugged his shoulders, nature-in fact, love.-"Time o' Day." HAD LINES OF INFORMATION | same time and in this way to capture | the house, arrange the pictures to suit | SALVAGE WORK IN DEEP SEA | before being permitted to undertake the work. As a further precaution the first work that was done by the divers after a hole had been cut in the side

of the ship was that of bulkheading all flanking doorways and passageways along the route to be followed