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Where are you going?' I asked.
"With you, if you like," she said: "neiher of us has nothin; and we might as r

wont leave a poor girl all alone, will "You blockhead! If your sister had no you, chammy?"

I said I would come back it I was alive. She gave me her hand then, and I bent down and kissed her. I had never kissed a woman before. And, bidding her cheer up. I set off across the bridge.

When I had gone a hundred yards or so I heard a whigtle, and looking back saw the little creature standing on the seat of the bridge waving my neckerohief as a signal of farewell.

And then, thinking of my sister, who had been a mother to me—God bless her little of a soldier.

It was a steep road, and at the beed at the beed.

her mouth, Good, she said, good boy. Now you're talkin, and turned her at tention another way. I wandered through the mud and rain as far as loudon Bridge. Then, being wet aid old, I turned he at the possession of a corner when, caching but my hand, I till jushed away, and a girl's voice gaid. What do ivou want? Find a place of the rooss looked back, and saw a young girl siting up against the wall of the bridge looking at me. She was thinly clad, bareheaded and without shaw. The rain was falling steadily, and the cast wind was chilly dnowsh for March. It was no wondor, then, that the will be dismal corner. I left her and craised the bridge, but the wan face, so link so very young the bridge, but the wan face, so link so very young the bridge, but the wan face, so link so very young the bridge and wan here are seened constantly here my eyes, and I Petunis at once chlowed here are constantly here my eyes, and I Petunis at once chlowed here are constantly here my eyes, and I Petunis at once chlowed here are constantly here my eyes, and I Petunis at once chlowed here are constantly here my eyes, and I Petunis at once chlowed here are constantly here are my eyes, and I Petunis at once chlowed here are the here are constantly here my eyes, and I Petunis at once chlowed here are cheered as a proper to the me and held out his hard. Good after wan face, so link so very young intentions at once chlowed here are cheered as a proper to the proper to make the yez in the list of the process.

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I sat beside her, patting my arms around and I made a sudden rush hit out view.

ed an intense hatred for this fellow at first sight, and he returned it I could do nothing right for him. ther of us has nothin; and we might as well share.

I shook my head "No," said I not that. Let me see if I can get a few soppers for you."

"You're not going to give me the slip?"

"No."

"I m nothing to nobody. I sin't," she said, her eyes filling with tears: "but you won't leave a poor girl all alone, will

I said I would come hack if I was all.

"You blookhead! If your sister had no more sense than you."

at my heels.

It was a steep road, and at the head of it stood a tentry. As I approached he came to the charge, and called upon me to hait. I made a sudden turn, vaulted the heart to tell poor Carrie done, or that I was going are for good. I gave her the saying I had some work to lid men's feel and behind me, at a distance of about firty yards, the lance-corporal and men of my squad. For a time my pursues left well together and maintained a good speed; but after going about help. I had not the heart to tell poor Carrie what I had done, or that I was going away from her for good. I gave her the shilling, and saying I had some work to do and would ment her in the evening bade her good by. She stood at the end a good speed but after going about half of the bridge, a little way out of the a mile I looked back and saw that one country. The spilling clasped in her two of them were likely to give me any

SIMPLIFY YOUR COOKING



Persian Woman in Street Attire. Her face is shrouded in a veil, relieved only by an inset piece of network that allows the wearer to see where she is going.

KING WHO WOULD BE LOVED An eccentric monarch was Fred

walk as he approached and crossed a wealth of scientific knowledge that over to the other side of the street. may be applied to the solution of

don't cross the street, but greet me sary to the transmission, respecwith eyes that betoken love! Do tively, of malaria and of yellow fe-

royal' walking-stick, promised that

MEMORY MAKES THE MAN. Memory is an excellent quality, and every business demands a special memory adapted to its particu-lar needs. Take the doctor, for quito can convey the disease by bitexample. He has to know the human body better than its very called an "intermediary host." owner, and must carry in his mind, Medical memory is quite as importing the screening of dwellings. The tant as medical knowledge. Every lawyer is obliged to know, as a ma and Colon, are the best exchild knows its alphabet, the principles of law, and the judge must carry his training memory even further. Naturally, clergymen must allow their memories to run upon religious matters, and there are many divines who can literally repeat whole chapters from the Scriptures. Each profession, each business has use for a man

ory can be trained for the one pur-

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ide of lime.

Glørified Rice -Two tablespoons rice, washed and cooked in salted water and well drained; one-fourth aked in one-quarter cold water, one cup of crean whipped, one-quarter cup sugar Any kind of fruit, dates, prunes cherries, beaches, etc. Dissolve the hydrated golatin over hot water Whip the cream and add to it the Dragons." What more disastrous sugar, rice and gelatin. Turn into of the fruit may be added to the mixture, or it may be arranged at site direction among the Nine Dra tractively on the serving dish. Serve with soft custard or whipped cream Fresh fruits, such as berries peaches or plums, are more apropriate at this time of the year.

Hard-Cooked Egg and Noodle scallop.-Boil eggs until hard ook noodles in boiling water unil tender. Arrange alternating avers of noodles and sliced eggs in outtered baking dish, covering each layer with thin white sauce Have a layer of mush nooms in the middle. Cover the top with buttered crumbs and grated cheese. Bake until very hot.

The intelligent housekeeper this generation has at her command

ed why he had done so. Of great value are the means. The poor fellow began to tremble, which have been devised to preven and stammered. "Because you are the spread of disease by insects and -the king and I-am afraid of other forms of animal life. In the nature of things the importance o "Afraid of me!" shouted the this matter was not recognized until conarch. "I don't want my sub- it had been shown with certainty jects to be afraid of me, but to love that such animal life played an important part in the transmission o

Two varieties of mosquitoes are "Next time when you meet me, conceded to be absolutely neces-And the unlucky culprit, cringing these diseases must first undergo a ver, since the organism that causes complicated series of changes in the body of the insect before it is caphe would not fear but love the king. able of producing a new case.

Thus, the mosquito bites a yellow-fever patient and takes the nicro-organism into its body, and there for some 12 days it is develop ed to the stage of maturity, after ing. In such cases the insect is Both diseases are now successfully ing places of the mosquito and by canal zone, with the cities of Pana

amples of this method. The case against flies is well proved and yet they are allowed to infect the joint of mest exposed by the butcher, the bread and sweetmeats of the confectioner's counter, ber ries and other fruits, the edge of milk pails, the kitchen table and utensils and the food of our table

USEFUL HINTS Ink stains are sometimes removed by soaking in sour milk and then rinsing in a weak solution of chlor

and Canton. The thought of this mysterious wire passing over their land, says Mr. J. D. Ball in The Chinese at Home," roused in the Canton is the ."City of Sheep"; the mouth of the Canton River is known as "The Tiger's Mouth"; the district opposite Hongkong is that of "The Nine conditions could be combined a a mold rinsed with cold water. Part line to lead the Sheep right into the Tiger's Mouth, or in the oppogons? It was against the laws of fung-shui. A guard of soldiers was necessary to protect the telegraph-

line. Of all the vagaries of the human mind, the most extraordinary. ? surely the fung-shui, a mass of rules founded upon fables of prehistoric monsters, the five elements. the four points of the compass, the ten celestial stems and other principles-all applied with the most extraordinary and perverse ingenuity, The present awakening in China is having little effect on this curious hodge-podge of supersti-

tion, for fung-shui is rooted deep in the traditions of the people.

How far-reaching its influence i may be judged from the fact that not long since numerous high Chinese officials petitioned the throne that a stop be put to mining coal and iron at a point forty miles distant from the Imperial Tombs. They feared that the mining would disturb the bones of the empress who

had recently been buried. Before a Chinese can build house or do anything that requires the displacement of earth he consult the rules of fung-shui otherwise the durse of evil spirits may bring disaster upon his family. His children may die or his business

may be ruined.
The position position of windows and the height of roofs, the doors, slope of the ground and a hundred other things must be taken into consideration; and strangely enough, the influences that are friendly to one person may very likely be hostile to another.

Chimneys are supposed to exert an especially evil influence; consequently Chinese houses have broad openings in the roof through which the smoke escapes from the kitchen. When a high chimney was put up for the gas-works in Peking, pronerty within a mile fell to half its former value.

perhaps for years, little points that fought by exterminating the breed prise and individual freedom might The effect of fung-shui on enterentirely block the progress of business and social life and turn the whole nation into crazy fanatics were it not for the Chinese capacity for adjustment and the patience with which they evade difficulties. and compromise where they cannot conquer.

The French cathedral in Canton furnishes an illustration. Its twin spires, dominating the whole city, violated the rules of fung-shui. A riot took place a continuous guard of soldiers had to be stationed at the cathedral gates, until a wise old a trologer gave out the consoling statement that the high stone by



SOME LARGE LEGACIES LEFT TO DOMESTICS.

The Late King Edward Was Extremely Generous to His Old Servants.

From time to time the servant of the well-to-do classes inheri quite substantial fortunes their masters or mistresses. London Answers.

People of means who make be quests to their servants often fil the amount of the bequest accord ing to the number of years a ser vant has been in their employ. A wealthy Yorkshire manufac

turer who died a few years ago wa found, when his will was opened, to have left \$1,000 to his housekeepe for each year she had been in hi servide. To each of his other ser vante he left £100, and in addition £10 for each year they had been his service. Now, his housekeepe had been twenty-three years in hi service, and under his will she was therefore entitled to £23.000 will. however, was contested the grounds that the testator plain ly intended to have left his house holder not £23.000, but £1.000. addition to £10 for each year that she had been in his service.

A COMPROMISE.

There was strong evidence tha this was what the manufacture had intended to do; but the case was settled out of court by the exe cutors paying the housekeepen £10.

000.

Baron Schroeder, who died a couple of years ago, left behind him a bequeathed over £10,000 to his ser! vants of which his housekeeper Charlotte Hasphan, received £2. 000 and his butter and valet \$1,000

leach.

It is not often that a servant in time, 2,500 lemons, twents the so substantially under the dilime juice, eight head will of an employer as did Mary stater, five pounds of grad Ann Hogg, who was a servant in negs in weight, 300 teasters the employ of Mr. Stot. an enor- and thirteen hundred weight to mously wealthy clothier of Stock Mr. Stot bequeathell an port. eighth of his estate to his housekeeper, and a quantity of old silve and a very valuable antique chair A servant, however, should not world, the Royal Geograp! count too much on receiving a legal cy of a very large sum, no matter chared that no fewer than your wo how long he (or she) may have been square miles of the earth we tein the one place, and no matter how

A valet who had been in the em ploy of one of the wealthiest cottonspinners in the North of Englandwho ded worth over a million-henefited to the extent of \$10 under his master's will. The valet had counted on receiving at least \$1,-000, and possibly more; the disappointment at the smallness of the sum left to him upset him so much that his mind became unhinged. and he shot himself a few weeks after his master's death

LEFT A BUSINESS. On the other hand, servants

sometimes get some very pleasant surprises in the way they benefit under their employers' wills. The amount of the legacy which the Rev. William Ayton, of Saffron Walden-who died in 1909, and who

ing must surely exert a good fluence, for what could be more fit ting than a pair of horns (such h he two spires doubtless were) fe the (lity of Rams (or sheep), Canton is called!

was by no means a very we personage-bequeathed to h ervant. George Kron, was leasantly surprised the datter. The legacy was for £1,500. The late King loft some eximately

generous legacide to his du ter. ants. His late Majesty's possent slet benefited to the arme d 25.000 under his royal marry's vill, and several other old on arts eceiving sums varying for all on £300 cach. It is doubtful, however, ' any mployee ever benefited imployer's will to the same west s did Mr. Relly an assessed .

roalthy architect in Lane. Junnor. Mr. Grunnon wirth £188:000. bequest of the whole of his business as a seek concern to Mr. Pelly.

A FOUNTAIN OF PUNCIL Provided by & British Officer for Entertainment of Guests,

Some of the papers have an are evoted attention to the entire nunch, that famous the trail century drink which done '. s popularity in England ... ch' still survives to some . . e Continent. Owing to its infimate .: with rum one might in ; nagined that punch offer he West Indies. actually came from the ! flyed from the Sansha

ha." five. on account ... ingredients - arrak rum), tea, sugar, lemen ... The most magnificent funch the world has ever grobably that provides light Hon: Edward Reserve hen commanding his M 3391. entertained 6.000 g ... Alicante, where a large Mintain was filled with the the ingredients being! Feet ends of brandy, a pipe of Manca

MILES OF MYSTERY Despite the wonderful advance of xilloration in various par clesy of London have received mains unexplored. Africa las the 8.500,000 square miles; whi - North America contains no fewer than 1,500,000 square miles of viste tor. ritory. The langest com was piretch of unexplored country is in Tiberia, Africa. The tract di sate L'about 2.000 miles, all (which; within 200 miles of the sea 'Reons adjoining the Congo, the bar Seco. Abyssinia, Somalilarde have to be surveyed, mapped out. nd, if suitable, commercia ex-

pited. SUMMED UP HIS'CAST. You never get what you again the restaurant," said it are ble person.

You can if you know how .. replied the sad sar asic "If I want something ... ask for a cup of hot coffee, and if I want something warm I asked for iced tea."

Visitor-"Where were you tern. land, Sir!" "What part?" Al.



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