Or, A Struggle For a Heart

getting vexed with herself.

Now, as she had a particularly eloquent face eyes, lips, and brow, which reflected and expressed every passing emotion—

to was not to be wondered at that as she stood at the corner of one of the walks, looking from side to side anxiously, she should attreet (attention.

A nurse-maid tragging two children behind her, remarked to her oldest:

"Look at that pretty lidy; she've been an lest her wiy!"

an lest her wiyl have at her, and walted, longed to speak to her and offer as elstance; but he was young and shy, and he too passed on. Then came the gentleman who had come from behind the dens. He was walking slowly, with his eyes fixed straight before him, and he did not see the girlish figure and the anxious face until he was blose upon her. And he too looked as it he would have liked to pass by

But something in the gray-blue eyes, in the delicate lines of the girl's white brow; stopped him, against his will. He pulled up raised his hat, and in a grave voice that was not by any means thousieal, said:

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"I beg your pardon. Are you looking for any one? Can I help you?"

The girl did not blush, but turned her eyes upon him with an almost boyish frankliess.

"Oh thank you," she said, rather host-tatingly; for how she felt he could help her. I have wandered from my people; and that them. I have been searching for, nem everywhere, but can not see them."

hem. He looked at her glanced would be the He looked at her-glanced would be the better word and he saw a slim, girlish figure clad in gray with a simplicity almost Quakerish: a clean-cut, oval face, grayish-blue eyes with dark lashes, and a mouth that struck him as rather large. The face, he knew oven at that first moment, was beautiful-what men call a fascinating one; but he did not think much about it. She was at this, their first meeting, just a girl-probably a schooligirl who had lost her mistress or her mother.

And the girl, as her eyes rested on him placidly, incuriously, saw a well-dressed man; with a handsome face with dark-brown eyes and hair. There was a suspicion of grayly and sadness in the eyes which perhaps struck her afterward. But for the moment she only noticed that he was good-looking and had a distinguished air, and that he seemed rather wearied and a little bred, but too well-bred not to try and sonceal it.

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No voice whispered in her ear: "Behold this man! he is your fate; the man who will change the current of your life; the man whose slightest word, lightest smile,



will have power to move your hear

attention to her words. "Oh, I don't know. I go to it very often."

"I saw you just now," she said. I saw you come out from the back of the dens with the keeper."

"Did you?" he said, listlesely. "Yes, I had been round to see a young lion I brought over."

She stopped dead short and looked at him, her limpid eyes wide as sancers, and it must be confessed, her by no means small mouth almost as open.

"A lion you brought over! You, your self?" she exclaimed.

He smiled a little wearily and listlessly. "Reckoning on that basis, I am ninety-there is nothing wonderful in that, he said: "I have just come from Africa; there are lions there still, strange to say I caught this one, after shooting its most there. It's a fine young lion, and doing the said. "And I?"

He looked at him with something like actual attention, her cake poised in her actual attention, her cake poised in her shaud.

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I caught this one, after shooting its mother. It's a fine young lion, and doing very well."

"Oh how I should like to see it!" she "Oh, how I should like to see it!" she oxclaimed, not shyly or hesitatingly, but frankly, like a girl, a child, if you like, whose wishes have always been granted. "Should you? Nothing easier!" he said, just in the same tone. "The keeper shall show it to you."

He took her into the house, beckened to the keeper, who touched his bet as

the keeper, who touched his hat a spectfully as before, and, to the girl's cestatic delight, led them through the passing, between the cages, to the back of levels them. sage, between the cages, the dens.
"Just show us the youngster, keeper,"

They had passed into a kind of covered yard in which were standing several huge travelling cages. Some of these were cov-ered with tarpaulin, and from one of these the keeper drew aside the covering and revealed a fine young lion. As the light streamed in upon him he blinked and snarled, showing his white

ind him
"Not at all," he said, quietly. "Show is that young panther, keeper."
The girl looked from one to the other. She was a little pale.
"Are you sure it did not touch your arm?" she said, her sweet eyes fixed upon his face with a troubled expression."
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Are you have, please?"

"Quite sure," he said, a little wearily.

"There is the most dangerous animal in the Gardens."

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SCHOOLS TO TRAIN WIVES. sight Into Housekeeping.

He looked at her with a listless kind of

Where Girls Get a Thorough In-

A German idea, known as the Rhubarb cobbler, made without an under crust, of course, is a de-

through with their duties. The girls layers of fruit and bread until the have to prepare the breakfast with dish is filled. Cover it and bake it their own hands, and afterward half an hour, remove the cover and nor her silken treasure could surrisit every room in the house to see that they have been put in perfect with a hot sauce of any desired fla-

"There is the most dangerous animal in the Gardens."

He nodded toward the panther, who regarded them with a sullen ferecity and as he nodded he took her arm, and hold her away from the cage.

The keeper showed them several other animals in the private yard, and now and again the gentleman dropped a word of criticism and advice, which the girl noticed, the keeper received with marked deference. It seemed to her that her guardian for the time being must be a man of some importance.

But presently he appeared to remember that they were not very likely to find her people at the back of the lious den, and with a nod to the keeper, he led her out again. They walked round and round the most frequented parts of the Gardens for some time, stopping to look at the various cages, and the girl chatted and asked duestions with a perfect freedom from shyness. Every now trace the cook on tume, and buyless. Every now trace to cook one tunner, and the afternoon tea, and later on prepare the suppor. Their duties for the day cease by another later on prepare the suppor. Their duties for the day cease by another inspection of the house, to see that they everything is secure for the night.

The following week another quartiette is chosen; they perform the same duties. The next week another quartiette is chosen, and so on. Two or three times a makes a delicious stuffing for squab. If dates which have been stewed and so on. Two or three times a make a delicious pie.

They take the head of the table, the wind will make them limp.

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The modern housekeeper is likely o buy a loaf of fresh bread every day at the baker's, but our grand-

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are numbered by scores.

favorites. There is a good deal of makes a delicious filling for layer barb is generally so juicy that it out and the outside left for a shell. the amount of juice do not use any from dampness, take each window water in the preparation of the rhu-cord on the upper part of the win. est in the world. barb. Cut the stalks after they are dow in hand at the same time and washed, dried and skinned in half- pull until the weights are up at graph business at Medic de Hat has inch lengths, cover them with su-

pare the rhubarb and the crusts a tablespoonful of dry salt for every steads available, and one of these ance separately. Bake crisp crusts in pound of nuts with them. Then 25,707 are situated in Manitoba, his mand muffin rings. Wash, dry and skin place them in a greased paper bag, Many of these homes and are with little. rhubarb stalks, cut them in inch tie it at the top and roast them for in 60 miles of the city of Winnipeg. lence to a pieces and stew them slowly until ten minutes, shaking occasionally. perfectly tender with a very little water. Add sugar when they are taken from the stove while they are still hot. Chill the rhubarb and at the last minute put it into the crusts.

the light streamed in upon him he blinked and snarled, showing his white even teeth angrilly.

"Oh, what a beauty!" exclaimed the girl. "And you really caught it! Oh, how I civy you! What a lovely mane. It has!"

As she shoke she went down on one knee, and, all unconsciously; got a little to close to the cage.

Every one knows how quickly a cat's paw shoote out after a bird or a mouse, Like a flash of lighting the young lord of the forest darted out his paw at the principal instruction, and the principal instruction in like a flash of lighting the young lord of the forest darted out his paw at the before the sharp claws could reach her he had caught, her by the arm and drawn her back. He was only itst in time to save her, and not in the sound of reach her, he had caught her becaught her by any means neglected.

The keeper struck at the coge, sho bines physical and mental culture, licious luncheon dish for the devotee

bake ten minutes longer. | Serve



Now English Law Puts Them Under

English customs officers are taking unusually stronuous measures to stop the smuggling into England of toy dogs by Canadian and American women. As the social season opens, and the annual influx of overseas society women begins, there is much despair and heartburning over the rigid English law providing that every dog brought into England must be quarantined At the commencement of the it the batter. Bake it in a moderate for three months and inspected during that time for signs of rabies. The dogs are kept in quarters at the ports of entry, and how can madame be sure that her thrice-blueribboned darling will not associate amiably and even joyously with a bench?

. So madame, with her usual scorn of such stupid laws, and with the You just can't keep up



its advocates as the giver of beauty a pint of cream that has been whipped light and dry and flavored with drowned while attempting to cross-Pies and tarts of rhubarb are old a little extract of bitter almond a swollen creek in a liggy near the top. Let go suddenly and the

Three Months' Quarantine.

certainty that neither she herself vive such a cruel separation, sets her wits working to trick the grave, tall, blue-clad inspectors. And so ingentious are her devices, so perfect her aplomb and smiling serenity as she fibs to harassed and uncertain officials, that the law had become almost inoperative so far as toy dogs were concerned.



DOGS TORN FROM MISTRESSES

their tricks," said one of the Customs officers at Fishguard, frowning at the recollection of his difficulties, and yet with an appreciative twinkle in his Irish blue eyes. "It's hard to tell a lady with a dozen trunks and wearing a fortune in furs and diamonds that you know she's not telling the truth-that you've been told she'll be bringing creation there are musical even-constantly in hot water while it is and says her maid will open the being fried will be found delicious trunks for you, and sails away to



Lanigan, Sask. difficulty experienced in making cakes, or may be served in a cake At a recent banquet of the Cal- fade dream them, because of the fact that rhi- that has had the inside part taken gary Board of Trade. Mr. George . Husband Bury, vice-president of the C.P.R. soaks the under crust. To lessen To open a window which sticks predicted that the local railroad shops would eventually be the large The increase in the C.R. Tele

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The Seymour Hold at Kinders ley has been sold to Rogers broth. ers, late proprietors of the King Edward Hotel Saskatoon for \$85, 000, an increase of \$25,000 over the price, paid for the same house ten months ago.

With a tax pate of univiten mills on the dollar and a population of close on 2,000 people, the town of Calder, situate north of the G.T.P. shops, is one of the most progressive and up to-date suburbs of Greater Edmo ton. Contracts have been made beat tween the town of Weyling and the Cleveland Manufacturing Company, Limited respecting the intention of the latter company to

build and operate a large manufacturing plant is Weyburn In view of the extensions of rail way lines in the West this summer. there is a great demand for males to work on exacting ion, as the Fido whose father never sat upon a supply of horses in the West is inadequate. (ne man recently brought in from lows ningeen carloads of mules on which he paid \$2,500 duty at the boundary.

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