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The Last Rose of Summer

By RUPERT HUGHES

CHAPTER VIII

The next day in the store Asaph looked wretched. Deborah grew more and more despondent. He had thought that he had but to ask her; and now she refused his beseeching. He paused before her counter, and begged her to reconsider.

He called at her home every evening. He went to her mother and implored her aid. The poor old soul could hardly believe her ears when she heard that Deborah was not only despondent, but dejected. She promised Asaph that Deborah would yield, and he went away happy.

There was a weird conflict in the forsaken house that night. The old pictures nearly fell off the walls at the sight of the straggled maiden trying to compel that life-long virgin to the altar. Mrs. Lawrence pointed out that there could never be another chance. The A. G. & S. P. Ry. was in the room, and the door would be closed if Deborah refused her job.

Deborah's only answer was that she would not. Her mother's. Her mother could not shake her decision, and her father's. She was in such a puzzle, she had been asking what the word was, and now it was here.

Deborah's heart was a whirlpool of passion. Asaph's appeal had been so strong, and she was his one responsible argument. He had given her the right to life. He could not desert her now. How could she refuse him his money? But how could she refuse him his place? Why, then, did she feel so much as a puzzle, when she had been asked to do what she had done so often?

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Why soups? Some people think they are a waste of time. Some think they are a waste of space, for they contain very little nourishment in comparison to their bulk. For just this reason, and because the hot liquid is soothing by its warmth and mildly stimulating by reason of the meat extractives in stock soups, we have an ideal "first course," and a food especially adapted to the invalid, the overworked person who is not ready to digest heavy, concentrated food and the "overweight" who wants to take the edge off his appetite, eat lightly and still feel satisfied. Soups are usually cut out of the diet when one wants to reduce, but used with discretion they may be a help rather than a hindrance.

When the condensed soups are taken from the can, about 84 per cent of water, and the broths and consommés about 96 per cent, but this does not alter the fact that the small amount of nourishment offered is in easily assimilated form and well suited for certain cases and conditions. Many a person would be better off with a cup of consommé for breakfast (hot or cold according to season) than with the habitual portion of tea or coffee. It must be remembered that the perfect food, milk, is 85 per cent water, and while thin soups in no way compare with milk in food value, still the worthwhileness of liquid foods—their useful function in promoting healthy body conditions—gives them a special claim out of proportion to their nutritive value.

The Shoe Box
A compartment box for shoes is much handier than the old-fashioned shoebox on the closet door. The latter does not always keep one's footwear in good condition, and there is more or less crowding and rubbing of the leather. The box does away with this. It is merely a set of compartments, each large enough to contain one pair of shoes, boots or slippers neatly and comfortably. The ones made to under the clothes closet shelf can be as plain as one pleases, but if they are to stand in the bedroom proper they should be more decorative. The tops may be made in a neat, if not a fancy, design. At the height of the box is at the front, and it may be used as a shelf. The one I top was of this variety, and the top consisted of a black walnut board, which had belonged to a sideboard in the beginning of things. In my lady's chamber, against the pale rose paper, that walnut shelf, holding an old peacock clock, made quite a taking piece of furniture. The front is screened from dust (and observation) by a chintz curtain in shades which harmonize with the walls; run upon a light rod.

The Points in Pastry Making
The art of making pie crust seems to have escaped the great majority. The secret lies in the ingredients so much as in the handling. If the fundamentals are carefully followed it is far easier to make a delicious apple or lemon pie than a delicate white cake. The results are "certainty" or "failure" is possible. The ideal "dish fresh fruit pie" has only a few ingredients, and this should be crisp. Good crust must have the correct proportion of flour, shortening and water, and real skill and care are needed to add the water effectively. It must be added evenly and slowly until the sticking. The latest device for this purpose is a bottle with a sprinkling cap on top. In this way the water is evenly added, and it aids greatly to the success of the pie crust.

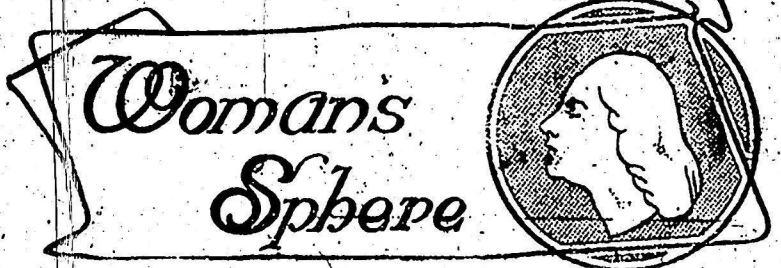
Minard's Liniment For Burns, Etc.
It is difficult for parents to understand where their children got their bad traits. Britain depends upon other countries for all her cotton, nine-tenths of her wool, most of her motor oil, all her rubber, and two-thirds of her food requirements.

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Woman's Sphere

The Value of Soups
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The Germ Spys
We are small, very small, but our number is great and there is strength in numbers. Our family has many characteristics; some are so fat they are actually round, while some are long and slender, but each is fitted for his peculiar work. Our family is well organized. Each member or group of members will work; one never interferes with the work of another. Sometimes we help one another, but each in his own way, one never attempting to perform a task in the way assigned another.

The Beauty of The Lily
The Beauty of The Lily can be yours. It is wonderfully pure, soft, pearly white appearance, free from all blemishes, will be comparable to the perfect beauty of your skin and complexion if you will use Oriental Cream.

Grass
You see a plot of grass. And loudly say: "How green! And lovely to be seen! Then trample it, alas! And lightly pass. Unthinking on your way. Another pauses silently: "It is the living sod. Unspringing the sodward; With every blade Divinely made— A part and parcel Of Eternal God."

Keen's D. S. F. Mustard
Keen's D. S. F. Mustard does not mean curtailing expenditure so much as getting full value for the money spent. Meat is costly. Be sure of getting all the nourishment from the meat you eat.

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Another Fishery Threatened.

To afford the declining scallop fishery of Nova Scotia reasonable protection, an order in council has been passed, whereby no one shall fish for, take or catch scallops in the province of Nova Scotia, for use outside the said province. The scallop is a bivalve mollusk found along the Atlantic coast. The fishery has become severely depleted and in Lunenburg county, where the industry is mainly centred, the decline in the taking of scallops is having a serious effect. Scallops may still be taken, but only to supply the demand within the province of Nova Scotia.

Explained At Last
Doubtless the old woman in this story foretold the London Post will now be able to enlighten her husband on a troublesome subject. "Doctor," she inquired of a country physician, "can you tell me how it is that some folks be born dumb?" "Why—hem!—why, certainly, ma'am," replied the doctor. "It is because they come into the world without power of speech."

COARSE SALT LAND SALT
Bull's Carlots
TORONTO SALT WORKS
C. J. CLIFF TORONTO

Bob Long
Gloves
Overalls & Shirts
Bob Long Says:— "My overalls and shirts are roomy and comfortable, and made especially for farmers. I disengage them with the idea that you might want to stretch your arms and legs occasionally."

BOB LONG GLOVES
will outwear any other make of Glove on the market, because they are made by skilled workmen from the strongest glove leather obtainable.

For little eye-sores—
The unavoidable marks of wear on woodwork throughout the home call for RANSAY'S AGATE VARNISH STAIN

Economy
does not mean curtailing expenditure so much as getting full value for the money spent. Meat is costly. Be sure of getting all the nourishment from the meat you eat.

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SALES OF GEMS IN LONDON STREETS

SHABBY LOOKING MEN
CARRY GREAT WEALTH
Many transactions made by Parcel Lots on Walks of Eaton Garden.

Go into Eaton Garden any time between 10 and 4, except Saturdays and Sundays, and you will see men carrying in the aggregate anything from half a million to a million worth of diamonds, says a London writer.

These men are dealers in diamonds and their pavements of Eaton Garden and another thoroughfare, which runs at right angles to and parallel with Hotten London.

Looking at many of the men, you think they were worn out. They are shabby beards and shaggy overcoats. Yet in many ways they contribute to the money tax. They buy and sell parcels of diamonds wrapped in paper and a wax seal, and the habits never last more than 2000 worth in his pockets.

Bob Long
Gloves
Overalls & Shirts
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