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An English Hostess Describes How Royal Guests Are Entertained.

It is, of course, a great honor to en tertain the King and Queen, says a well known English hostess, but I can assure you it is also a great anxiety and expense.

indeed, you want a very long purse to have their Majestles for guests. I know that a Saturday to Monday visit of the King and Queen to the castle of a Scottish duke cost him \$25,000, and a fear days' visit to a well-known earl reduced his bank balance to the exthe : Hospitality which costs \$12,500 a day is a luxury which few can afford. At certain great houses, where such are a tradition, a Royal suite is been in constant readinoss, thus re-

die ng both the expense and the tra sie to a minimum. It is, of course, sampaously furnished and de-

ous supes for the King and , each of six rooms, with eight for the use of attendants. And comes a fourth of the whole are closed to the owner and this, and have only been used a score of years.

where there is no such ion for Royal guests, the exof a visit is enormous. A large on of the house must be set apart the purpose, rooms redecorated ard structurally aftered, and new and to the turniture bought. To avoid the best risk to the health of the exalted ners, the house is thoroughly overtraded by sanitary experts, and I have known the entire drainage systo be reconstructed.

Exercises One's Privilege. a securious and little known fact whatever house the King visits in the eyes of the hw, his own the party so long as he remains in it. high actually the host, and its owner Dollars costs three cents. to his guest. But this is a position of Sovereign would dream of Lating advantage; and, as a matter of no one could play the role of the thomore gracefully and tactfully A cur own Royalties.

The King, however, has one privibe which he usually exercises. He does the right to say when he prefers meet under his host's roof. With object the list of proposed guesta the first lifer his approval or SOURCE-A given name.

and we in some field of work or / ressible exception of Scotland, with his fellow spesis to the But the shifting Bomenclature of

Dining, With Royalty.

when the Royal party and guests mented by a few local notabilihave not been among the for such entertainment as is ded for them. This may take ance by a London company, a iard, or some popular entertains it as conjurers, thought-readers

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disturbinace Ser-

. . . conclusion the King and the allests retire to the smoking for a final eigar, or to the bilin for a game and a gossip. addition to this program there rai be such incidents as receiving deloss from local bodies, or an exthe to a neighboring town to insome manufactory, or to perto a public ceremony. There, with matter trips to local scenes of intercontain up the crowded days until the haar of departure arrives, when he sates at her door, the host escorting

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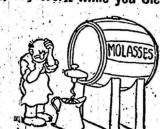
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in full swing, and after the games the sample. youngsters all sat down to a rattling good feed.

· Little Johnnie, although, unaccustomed to such rich fare, had eaten unsparingly as far as both himself and the food were concerned. To be more explicit, he had eaten until he could cat no more.

rather uncomfortable. "Chat I lift you down?" asked a kind

"Yes, ma'am, you can lift Oi down," replied Johnnie; "but"-and he looked pleadingly up into her eyes-"please

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Surnames and Their Origin

MacWILLIAMS ...

SIMILAR DERIVATIONS-MacDavid, MacAndrews, MacHenry, RACIAL ORIGIN- Irish plus Normane.

too at before a single invitation to There is probably more remance TACIAL ORIGIN-Welsh.

and tragedy, and certainly more his- COURCE-A given name the night; of the largest included this origin than in those which de-manes as well as common words. a gainsts who have distinguished veloped in any other country, with the or who are noted, for their reland to-day is full of Anglo-Saxon

rafts and powers of entertains and Norman-French hames which Each guest, too, must under families of pure Irish blood were the direties of eliquette to be forced by law to assume. Sometimes in the company of Royalty, they simply translated their names ino visit is in the shooting season, to English. At others they adopted was y, after breakfist in his own, those English names which were near-

; and, after a few busy hours freland was not a one-sided analy by the guns, the shorting party is any means. And of this fact such by the ladies for lundicon, names as MacWilliams stand witness

morning: indeed, he is often ab. hands of the natives in the year 1333, leading are the same names, have diftrem function, so busy is he kept many Norman-French families had be ferent pronunciations to-day. If the respondence and State come thoroughly settled, and the Eng- of the pronunciation were followed, all He is, however seldon ab-from afternoon tea, when he is from afternoon teal when he is go's death this influence waned so "se," for "i" and "y" are so prochoice but to east their lot with the they never had the "eye" sound in Irish, and the family of De Burgo, Argio-Saxon or Norman-French, nor steers'e, all the guests are present with many others, abandoned their even as late as Shakespeare's time. to the dining-room. During and new ones for thouselves after the diveloped from the Welsh given name of Rhys," which meant "warrior," by Williams, and such names as Mac- corporated in the name.

Superstitious Sense.

Ask the average man if he is super stitious, and he will give a snort of negative contempt, but-well, he protests too much. He has his little super stitions all right.

the wiser we are! Superstitions hold sense. The superstitious will not walk under a ladder. That's excellent wisdom, really, for thereby they escape the brick that might have dropped on. their head, or the spots of paint that would have ruined their clothes, or the bit of lime that would have fallen into their eye and caused them half a day's agony, or worse.

The superstitious will not sit down with thirteen at table. Excellent wisdom again. Thirteen is an odd number. When conversation develops on pair lines, as it generally does, then someone has to be left out - or brought in as a third. Further, if thireen at table means that one is to die before the year is out, isn't it wiser to live? The cost of dying is as much in as the cost of living.

Then there's the salt-spilling superstition. It's unlucky to spill salt, but the ill luck is cancelled if you throw. handful over your left shoulder. Sound wisdom again. The carpet will lave to be swept, for one thing: It probably needs it. Servants are not what they were.

And as all "Home Hints" books put prevent moths getting into a carpet. Then there's the horse-shoe superstition. Sound sense again! If you for your liver and bowels and wake pick up a horse-shoe a child cannot fit they have found in the use of Dr. and the state of no fewer than griping no inconvenience. Children by it. Nor a tire be punctured with it. In health. Among these is Mrs. Berand cast horse-shoes, in a good state, tha Kendall, Darling Avenue, Toronto, are worth money these days.

All superstitions rest on sense. The The village Sunday-school treat was bulk, and you will find them up to

"I attended a case tried in a western city," says a member of the bar, where the defendant was charged with burglary. While the judge was telivering his charge to the jury one An now, at the end, he was feeling of the jurymen fainted, just as the 'Gentlemen of the jury. In arriving

t a decision you must take into con- mail at 50 cents a box or 6 hoxes for ideration the testimony of the wit- \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine ess for the defense and give it full Co., Brockville, Ont.

"At the words 'full weight' the jurynan swooned away. He was a coal nerchant!"

Ilnard's Liniment, For Dandruff,

Irish themselves."

ARIATIONS -- Pryce, Preece, Rice Reese, Reece, Rees.

due to one or more of several uses. The most powerful cause of Through fringes of pale, lights, and aguage changes, of course, is ease pasciously slips into the easier proat shorten words. Sometimes the follows quickly, and some-

the change took place at a time beence or much. Another cause is the effort to prois to shooting the king Burgo, titled earl of Ulster, at the and Reese, which diffiese causes are involved in the ex-

te by his own servants; who of a revered ancester with the prefix affixing "ap" ("son of"). In some of their position behind the Royal Hul (O' in modern spelling), or Mac, them the "ap" has been dropped enand receive the various courses to denote desecnt. Thus the Burgos tirely. In others only the "a" has the hands of the servants of the became "Sons of William" or Mac- been dropped and the "p" has been in-

dinner, which is pleasant and David. MacAhdrews and MacHenry that neither Price nor Rice has any and early lasts longer than an came into being among families which connection whatever with our modern in the course of time have, as the tra- English words "price" and "rice."

We all have, and the more we have Nearly All Ills Are Due to Poor, Watery Blood-How to Improve Its Condition.

> ills from which people suffer arise from out constipation and indigestion, colds one cause-poverty of the blood. If and simple fevers and making teeththe blood is rich and red it absorbs ing easier. Concerning them, Mrs. nourishment from the food which Saluste Pelletier, St. Dumas, Que., butes that nourishment to the brain, Tablets for the past ten years and am nerves, muscles and all the organs never without them in the house. of the body. When the blood is weak They have always given the greatest and poor in quality it cannot do its satisfaction and I can gladly recomnatural work of feeding the brain and mend them to all mothers of little body, and the result is weakness and ones." The Tablets are sold by medi-

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To subtle patterns; give me one Of my old books to read by firelight hal asleep,

Whose effaced memories leave gaps of deep Conjecture over thoughts that lie in

Boneath their placed linen. Let the White hands of silence touch me, and

the white Cool hands of rivers soothing through

names as well as common words, it That I have watched through ghostly scarves of rain.

· let me see pronunciation. The tongue un Her streets that would into my brain so stealthily

inciation and has tendency to slur That I hear yet the chant of them. that roars Along their blinded spectral corridors.

ties it does not, according to wheth- Give my old joy and wonder back again, when literature exerted little in The adolescent loveliness of pain;

But let me touch them now; and know and bless spince a word as it is spelled. Both With this new love and dawning tenderness.

> Antiquity of Lotus. Few flowers have been more identifield with the world's history than the mysterious lotus of Egypt. The phrase "lotus eaters" is a common one in literature, and is used to describe those who live in a dream world, The food made from the dried seeds of the Egyptian variety seems to have had an effect similar to various opium products, and once in the clutch of the drug the lotus enters forgot both past and family, and went about, oblivious

of demands made by society; kin or even their own physical wants.' dedicated to Osiris, no Egyptian thinking of approaching a temple without three of the blossoms in his hand. The name was given it, according to mythology, when a beautiful nymph of the same name, heartbroken over the coldness of Hercules, went to Hebe for sympathy, and by her was trans-

formed into a flower.

The Greek hero taking ship shortly afterward with Hylas, a youth he loved as his own son, came to an island where the latter landed and. searched for a spring. He found one In the centre of a pool, the pool being covered with beautiful blossoms. As Hylas stared at them Lotus, in her, nymph form, emerged from the blossom and drew him to her arms, and then to the depths of the pool, where he drowned.

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The "Divine Sarah" is perhaps distantly related to that family of veterans who once filled a visitor with amazement, Four stalwart "boys" of about one hundred years each, sat down with him to a robust meal, shaming the guest with their vitality. He noticed one empty chair, and asked humorously whether it were their father's.

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"Well, Jock, and is your change all "Aye," replied Jock, slowly, once are a few misprints in your cookery again counting it, "but only just."

'No Disobedience At All: "Willie, why were you disobedient

"I wasn't disobedient, mother." "Yes, you were. Haven't you been lift Off Corns! No Pain! swimming this afternoon?" "Didn't I hear your Aunt Jane tell,

No; she didn't say that at all. She novel-not a short one, but a hundred only came to the door and shouted. thousand words. Thus she leaves in 'Willie, I wouldn't go swimming.' And the shade Sir Walter Scott, who wrote I shouldn't think she would. What "Waverley" when he was forty-three, would folks think if they saw a wo-

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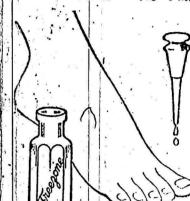
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