## England's Most Popular Sportsman

By C. Patrick Thompson, in The Strand Magazine (August, 1931)

prince of sportsmen.

spirit of British sport and sportsman forted with a slight, by phosing of hiship. Probably his secret is that in an indestructive smile, "Same to you!" age when standards are changing and in some instances slipping, he sets an inflexible standard of honor, duty, en- tegrity and an unewerving code.

deavor, and human fellowship. His long face might stand as that of terrier's, the mouth broad and humormodelled, patient, calm and smiling.

He gets his unfailing humor from the Irish strain on his mother's side, and his zest of life, passion for sport, and love of animals from a father who disdained perambulators and had his sons as bables carried about in panniers on a pony's back.

Had he been born in different circumstances he would probably have achieved fame as a great athlete. As it is, many of his most memorable feats were the result of private wagers and whims, and were known at the time only to his own circle. He fought John L. Sullivan five rounds under ar assumed name, and beat him. For an other wager he walked a hundred miles in about twenty hours when Weston, the great American walker startled sporting England with his walking feats in 1878. Mounted on The Quirk, he rode in the longest horse race ever run in England, a six mile race over jumps modelled on those of the Grand National at Aintree, and won it. He really is a famou rider, and has the advantage over the ordinary gentleman rider because he once worked in a circus and learn how the circus men handle and train animals, and especially horses. He ran away when he was seventeen and worked with a circus in Switzerland for eighteen months.

each year he has Bertran Mills and the big international circus which comes to Olympia every Christ mas up at his castle in the north. He still amuses himself teaching his and dine with him at Lowther Castle or in Carlton-house Terrace, and never know there is a dog in the big room until you get up and the host calls them. Then they emerge from the shadowy corners where they have been lying, motionless and watchful, dog has his own corner, and stays there until he is called.

Lord Lonsdale's power over animals is uncanny. There seems to be a mysterious communion between man and rare men who are not only interested in animals, but who really love them.
To see him talking to his parrot, Polly, you would think he had a private understanding with the quaint bird. He is never casual with it, and when the Royal Family dined at Carlton the Royal ramily dimed at Carton Seventeen years later third class was house on the occasion of his golden provided on all Great Western passenher giant cage and placed behind his chair, so that she also would enjoy the

He has been married for fitty-three years—his wife is a daughter of the tenth Marquess of Huntley—and he and Lady Lonsdale have seen a lot

Now, in the waning of the harvest moon,
The year draws richly on toward of the world and grown old gracefully together. heir golden wedding was attended by demonstrations of regard and affection such as few couples however highly placed, have eve known. An enormous shower of gifts descended upon them. The day pre-vious, at the International Horse Show, the Prince of Wales presented Lord Lonsdale with a golden casket in recognition of all he had done for Bri tish sport Subscriptions had been in vited in sporting circles to cover the cost of this gift. No one thought there would be an embarrassingly large dif-ference between the fund and the bill for the casket. When subscriptions came to be opened up, however, it wa found that a huge sum remained after the great golden bowl had been paid The Earl handed it over to trustees to found a canvalescent home for sportsmen in need.

At seventy-three he still retains his lean figure and agile step. When he presents the bouquets to the girls at the Olympia Circus he does not hand over the barrier, but springs lightly to the top and down on to the

Lord Lonsdale used to have 150 horses in his stables at Barley Thorpe Hall, his Elizabethan hunting-box at Oakham. It was quite a ceremony go-ing round with him, while he fed them freshly cut carrots. The Longdale stables have been cut down considerably since their owner retired from the hunting field. As an M.F.H., he spared neither time nor money in the hunt interests. He allowed no slackness, no slovenliness, no transgres-There was no regarding the hunt as an exercise for a show jump or an opportunity to ride how you like,

where you like, and when you like. It was Lord Lonsdale who put the coster night on the map of the Horse Show. He wanted the costers to treat their mokes better, and his method of achieving this object, to take a personal interest in both and give a cup as good at grouse as he is at deer.

for the best turn-out, has been wonder fully successful.
The Earl was a useful man with his

fists in his own younger days. Box-ing owes more to him than to any other man living. He was invariably Strand Magazine (August, 1931) present on Monday nights when the With the exception of the King him-self, the Earl of Lousdale is, without a in Covent Garden. But he always doubt, the most popular sportsman in came alone—he doesn't the parties Eggland. At almost every kind of sporting function the Yellow Earl—syellow has been the Lonsdale family terest him, he often goes to each of color for generations—is inevitably to be found. At race-meetings, at horse that shrend measuring eye trained to shows, at loxing contests, at circuses, spot the good and bad points of every had been alone the night of his death, and coster turn outs, the most notice, and coster turn outs, the most notice, and in his seat, he will take careful notes public loves to notice, is that of Col. all through the fight. He did this one highboring town. During the even high Cocil Lowther, K.G., fifth Earl particular night at the Liverpool star ing the son-in-law had left the house, stains were made by paint, coffee to of Lonzdale, Hereditary Admiral of dium when the crowd disagreed with the Coasts of Cumberland and West-the referee's decision of a draw in the moreland, and Lord Warden of the Cuthbert-Carleton fight. Lord Lons-West Marshes, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Colonel or honorary Colonel of several regiments, and into the ring. In the midst of the hulslowly with the years, a tribute to the ever been refused a hearing. He reunique combination of splendid and en mained, however, genial and self-pos-during physical and moral qualities sessed, and when someone near the which have made kim the incarnate ring yelled "Shut up!" he quickly re-

His authority in sporting matter His authority in sporting matters decition of a rubber heel, which tailled derives from something more than integrity and an uneverving code. He worn by the son-in-law, About the nails is seldom a mere spectator. He knows was some dark matter that proved up thoroughly any sport in which he is interested from the point of the participant. He used to sail a great deal, but he is seldom in blue serge now, although in his earlier days he won as many as twenty-one flass with Deirdes.

In France not long ago, some boys allowed to coagulate. The watery, is the series of this serum are injected, at intervals many as twenty-one flass with Deirdes. the architype of the English sporting interested from the point of the par-aristocrat. Every point is perfect—ticipant. He used to sail a great deal. the long eye set under its tufted, tilted but he is seldom in blue serge now, eyebrow at a slight angle, like a bull-although in his earlier days he won as many as twenty-one flags with Deirdre ous, the nose and chin long and in thirty-five starts in a year. He used strong, the whole face compact, firmly to travel a good deal and shoot big

would not be the same without the Lonsdale yellow.



"I understand your friend is ar-

"Yes, he is a sculptor's modiste."
"What's that?" "He drapes nude statues in fussy neighborhoods."

## British Rail Traffic

Shows Big Decrease Railroad traffic receipts of the four roup companies during the first 38 reeks of 1931 shows decreases when compared with the same period of

1930 and 1929.

Passenger receipts have dropped \$20,000,000 as compared with 1930 and \$30,900,000 in 1929. The largest decrease is recorded in merchandise with a loss of \$27,610,000 for the corresponding period of 1930 and \$43,-165,000 for 1929.

The total decrease reveals a figure of \$56,030,000 as compared with 1930 and \$90,095,000 with 1929.

A number of railroad anniversaries are now being celebrated in Great Bri

In Oct., 1849, the Windsor line was opened. During the same month of 1783 the first sleeping cars were used on the West Coast route to Scotland ger trains.

## Harvest

Now, in the waning of the harvest afternoon.

With golden airs that swoon And in deep orchards the late cuckoo's croon.

The grass waves like a surf upon the hill There is a plaintive murmur from The katydid is shrill,

While Maestro Cricket, strums, and then is still. A sense of dream lies over all the

And if you would taste fruit-reach out your hand! -Clinton Scollard in New York Sun

# Autumn

Autumn is not just leaves turning red, It is our stroll before going to bed; It is your pipe giving smoke to the night. Autumn is not just corn getting ripe.

Fall is not only leaves in the walk.

It is your mood and the way that you talk: It is that vague thing which saddens

your eyes,
Fall is much more than colorful skies -P. S. McDonald in Chicago Tribune

#### Cockroaches Attack Human Beings

Cockroaches, especially where there is little food for them, sometimes attack persons when asleep. It is said that slepeing sailors aboard ships often wear gloves to prevent these pests from gnawing their fin gernails.—Animal Life.

King Had Good Shooting Since the King's return from Balmoral it is learned that his Majesty enjoyed a splendid season of shooting on the Deeside. He is not only an ex cellent, but a versatile shot, for he is

Condensed from Progressive Era
An elderly man was discovered by a policeman. His face was downward as he lay crumpled in blood-stained which he later destroys. He invariably diffs In his inner needs were sent and the policeman which he later destroys. He invariably diffs In his legislation of the principle of t to headquarters, and Robert Paessler.

perfect.

looked.

After studying the brownist, roundal tential on the line and the first and blood taken from an Egyptian mummy and the first that moves bethe moor, he identified it as the reproduction of a rubber heel, which tallied

The second question to be answered

The second question to be answered

At first the detective was deeply blood allowed to coagulate. The serum mystified, but finally a possible explanation occurred to him. The murity of the world together.

Now he is seldom abroad. He divides his time between town and his great place in the North, shoots, rides, goes racing, occasionally sits on his lines had the imprint of the weave of lines had the imprint of the weave of the stains are human blood, white red bench in the House of Lords, attends to a hundred-and-one duties, Ascot and Newmarket and Goodwood up by the police was one whose trous-caused not be the stains, the tiny halo fails ers, though carefully washed, had a to form. ers, though carefully washed, had a to form.

Peculiar weave which matched the Anti-chicken, anti-cat, anti-deer, and

> dirt; or faint blood traces in garments cause irritation in its own body. that have been washed over and over

come into play. Astonishing leats have ton, D.C. Dr. Luwaru T Reichert and been accomplished in the detection of his associate, Dr. s P. Brown, crime by both American and European, have found that they can tell the blood investigators. It was at the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory at Chiago that I learned something of their nethods and of the instruments they ise. There they search for stains with roscopic red discs that contain the

With super-power microscopes, they study infinitesimal crystals within red dramatic story, but a number of corpuscles only three-thousandths of crimes have been solved through maing spectroscopes, they note the gases a murder had been made to appear like a suicide, the veins of the woman proved that she had been dead before the gas fumes with which the room was filled, had had time to act.

Most people think of bloodstains as hey are found in every imaginable hue. practically colorless, or assuming the against these man-hunting, bloc color of the material upon which it ing sleuths.—Magazine Digest. rests, in any case, it furnishes a founlation upon which the scientific de-

tective may establ': the iden'ity of the murderer. Stains on polished furniture, often a reddish brown, are particularly diffi-cult to see, and often only a photograph will reveal the differences that are not visible to the human eye. In one case a photograph made by magnesium light revealed some spots on the mud-crusted rung of a ladder. spots

which were otherwise invisible. by criminals to outwit these bloodtrailing detectives. One man stripped himself naked before committing the crime, so that his clothes would bear

STOPS CAR. EVERYBODY

RIGHT WILL BE A FINE

EMERGES FROM WOODS JUST AS THEY ARE DIS-

APPEARING OVER HILL-

MAKE THEM HEAR

TOP. HALLOOS BUT CAN'T WERE COWS THERE AND

PLACE TO EAT LUNCH

AGREES MEADOW ON

PICKING THE PICNIC SPOT

FAMILY GOES AHEAD

LUNCH AND FOLLOWS

WHILE HE DISEMBARKS

IOR COMES UP FROM

BEHIND TO REPORT THERE

THEY'VE GONE BACK TO

THE MEADOW

The Hand of Science no tell-tale stains. Another wore a In Crime Detection large overcoat over his other garments, and then destroyed the coat.
The minute traces of blood under his
Brighter than stars, more luminous

drifts. In his inner pocket were papers forgets the lining of the pocket in that identified him. Word was flashed which the bloody handkerchief was carried. Other overlooked places are to headquarters, and Robert Paessier, carried. Other oferboard places are chemist and scientific detective, took the materials scraped from around and under the fingernalis, in the hems and He learned that the murdered man seams of garments, and around the

neighboring town. During the even-will often declare that suspicious ing the son-in-law had left the house, stains were made by paint, coffee, toand had not returned until two in the bacco juice, medicine, or some other morning. He declared he had attended a movie, and produced witnesses to sort is to the microscope, which may substantiate the story. His alibi was reveal the structure of the red corperfect.

Paessler searched the home of the cal reagents, such as benzidine and olonel of several regiments, and into the ring. In the midst of the hullaboo he could not make himself
the last title just grew around him heard. It was the first time he had owly with the years, a tribute to the over been refused a hearing. He renique combination of splendid and enmained, however, genial and self-poslamp, he found a stain, faint and overthen a grain of the nullaboo he could not make himself
murdered man. By means of a special sodium perborate, are added to soluliventy times the power of an ordinary do these chemicals react to the presence of blood that a particle no larger than a grain of sand may be identified,

places, and showing an odd series of of this serum are injected, at intervals and showing an odd series of of one or two days, into the veins of gestion that they were both the same, and first the detective was deeply blood allowed to coagulate. The series and you would be wrong. For the Atlantic is more salt than the North Sea.

peculiar weave which matched in the lines on the victim's shoulder.

In these cases, the clues were clear lar way. To prepare anti-rabbit serum, however, rabbit blood is injected into drops or tiny stains, dried particles in chickens, since no animal's blood will

Another method of distinguishing between types of blood has been evol-Here is where the amazing discov- ved through a series of researches at eries and apparatus of the laboratory the Carnegie Institution of Washing-come into play. Astonishing feats have ton, D.C. Dr. Edward T Reichert and other animals by the shape and angle of crystals in the red corpuscles

Nor can a murderer safely claim that special electric lighted magnifying suspicious stains were made by his glasses; utilize testing reagents of a own blood. Scientists have known for blood was found to belong to Group fares you want"

Four, while his own blood fell into Bill took the advice, and started nemoglobin, or red coloring matter, of Four, while his own blood fell into Group Two. Not only does the blood itself tell :

an inch in diameter. With blood-test- terials found in dry stains. A tiny thread matched a murdered man's a life-stream carries. In a case where pyjamas, a torn finger-nail led to a fares? Don't people signal to you? murder, a minute bone proved that a murder had been committed, and a single drop of blood set the sleuths on he track of a slayer.

The expert to-day can tell by the shape of the blood-drop whether or always red or brown. Heat, moisture, not the victim was moving; he can cold, and chemicals affect them so that they are found in every imaginable splotch. Clever indeed is the criminal Light olive green, light rose, who overlooks no possible precaution against these man-hunting, blood-trail-



First Fish-"Will the lobster do to fill in at our poker game?" he courseld be consecuted by the consecution of the consec

REACHES MEADOW BUT

SEES NO SIGN OF FANI-

LY. THEY FINALLY CALL FROM WOODS IT WAS

TOO SUNNY THERE

TRAILS BACK TO

MEADOW, MOTTERING

than suns,
More distant than all pace beyond all

Man's mind hath never conjured, nay

Perchance, with all his weighty conjuring
This side the glimmering secretive
Veil.

Behold this ray, ineffable, informed Beyond the sun, beyond these mea-surements Of skies and firmaments and fashioned

rolds: This uncreated, all-er-ating rolt. This unthought word, this might without a name That shook Old Chaos into rhyme and

rhythm, No single atom looted or laid waste Unto this bou What hath God wrought, Indeed-

Himself, and light and law and life and love,

### Seas That Are Salter

Would you be able to answer cor-rectly if someone asked you which contained more salt—a quantity of water from the Atlantic Ocean or an

equal quantity from the North Sea? gestion that they were both the same, This is one of the interesting points that emerge from the report of the Government chemist which has been issued recently. The work of his department is very varied—it may be asked to determine whether water from a certain source of supply is suit able for use in pithead baths, or suspected article of food contains

Another question put to the depart nent was why certain films of nation al importance were deteriorating, and how they could be restored and preserved. This problem was tackled in a very thoroughgoing way, with results that may make historic films a much more permanent record.—"Auswers.".

## His Turn

Two taxi-drivers stopped for a chat. "How's business, Bill?" asked one, who "How's business, Bill?" asked one, .... was seated in a smart-looking taxi, " -- " -- Rill, sadly. "All "Terrible," replied Bill, sadly. "All this week I've hardly picked up a shil-

ing.

The other looked his taxi over.
"Well, Bill," he said, "I don't see as glasses; utilize testing reagents of a own blood. Scientists have known for how you can expect to get fares with dozen kinds; carr; on researches in twenty-five years that all human blood an old crock like that. Why don't you the mysterious realm of colloid chemistry. They work with rare, colorless instance, where a suspect claimed a serums, reacting strangely to the microscopic and discount of the place of the stains, the like this, and then you'll get all the rescapic and the place of the stains, the like this and then you'll get all the

> next day in a brand-new taxi. Afte next day in a brand-new taxt. Atter a week, however, the proprietor of the vehicle sent for him. "Look here, Bill," he said, "you've had this taxi a week and done nothing with it. What's the matter—why don't you get

"Oh, yes, they do," replied Bill; "I see 'em waving all right. But they wouldn't wave when I had an old cab, and I'm not taking any notice of 'en waving just because I've got a new one!

Arabs Protest Modern Words Jerusalem. - A great number of echnical words from English and other languages have crept into the Arabic vocabulary causing much con cern here. Arabic purists are protes ing that equivalents can and should be found in their own ancient tongue fo any word necessary for everyday use

There are for example, no equiva lents for words such as "carburetor," "compressor," "exhaust," and the drivers of cars have naturally come to know and refer to these and other English terms from the automobile

"If a man smashed a clock, could he be accused of killing time?" he could prove that the clock struck

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FOLLOWS. AUNT EM AP-

PEARS AMONG TREES TO

SHOUT IT'S DAMP HERE

REACRES MEADON AND

FINDS FAMILY HAS DE-

CIDED TO EAT IN THE CAS

THEY'RE GOING ON

# A City of Bold Beauty

are qualified to command a deeper is this characteristic of most of our cathedral towns, that they have changed less in their outward aspect than others; and you would imagine that Durham had not changed at all. As we remarked of Winchester, it has grown not in bulk, but in a grey and renerable dignity. The ancient cathedral, the ancient castle, the ancient houses, all are there. The narrow and winding streets, mobody has presumed to alter them; the up-hill and the downhill, no one has presumed to alter them; the up-hill and the downhill, no one has presumed to alter them; the up-hill and the downhill, no one has presumed to level them. The very bridges, built by Flambard and Pudsey, upwards of six and seven hundred years ago, are still there.

with its red roots, runs along the ridges of the lower hills, and these higher ones are thrown into knolls and delis, with their green crofts and wooded clumps and lines of trees. The whole surrounding scenery, is fact, is beautiful.

My visit there was in the middle of May. The grass had a delicious freeshness of the eye; the foliage of the trees was of spring's most delicate green; and the bluebells and primoroses, which the but weather in abundance in all their dewy, and fragrant beauty. Through all the size of the roots, runs along the ridges of the lower hills, and these higher ones are thrown into knolls and delis, with their green crofts and wooded clumps and lines of trees. The whole surrounding scenery, is fact, is beautiful.

My visit there was in the middle of May. The grass had a delicious freeshness of the eye; the foliage of the trees was of spring's most delicate green; and the bluebells and primores, which the but weather in abundance in all their dewy, and fragrant beauty. Through all the size of the roots are thrown into knolls and delis, with their green crofts and wooded clumps and lines of trees.

The whole surrounding scenery, is fact, is beautiful.

My visit there was in the middle of May. The grass had a delicious freeth case of the eye; the foliage of the trees was of spring's mo still there.

ent clustered houses of Durham; the them; and again, above all, soaring bringing you out on the heights to a high into the air, the noble towers fresh and striking view of that clus

There are few cities in our noble | Around recede in manifold forms island, writes William Howitt, in the higher hills, as if intended by nature to give at once beauty and retire to give at the splendid seat of ancient religion. From various Interest in the English heart than Durham. The memory, and everything which keeps alive the memory of other times, are still there. There is this characteristic of most of our content of the characteristic of most of our characteristic our charact is this characteristic of most of our ridges of the lower hills, and these

the environs of Durham are delight-

Whichever way you approach Dur- ful. You may climb hills, descend ham, you are first struck with the into woody dells, follow the course great central tower of the acthodral of a little stream and its bright waters peopling over the hills that envelop and flowery banks actract you, and the city. It looks colossal, massy, never find yourselves out of the way, and silent. Every traveller must be in all directions, as lines that sensibly impressed with the bold from a centre, deep old lanes stretch beauty of Durham in the first view. off from the city, along which you As he emerges from some defile in may wander, hidden from view of those hills which farther off, hid overything but the high boshy banks, from him all but that one great tow- and overhanging trees and intervea er, he sees before im a wide, open ing sky. Other lanes, as deep, and valley, in the center of which a fine as sweetly rustic and secluded, wind mount stands crowned with the anci- away right and left, leading you ta ent clustered houses of Durham; the some peep of antiquated cottage, or turrets and battlements of its old old mill, or glance over hollow glades and now restored castle rising above to far-off hills, and ever and anon and pinnacles of its Norman minis- tered city, its castled turrets, and ter.

### A Jolly Sailor



Ginger Rogers has all the appearance of enjoying her visit; aboard this battleship, but is she laughing or calling for help?

## The Moon

Thy beauty haunts me heart and Oh thou fair Moon, so close and bringh;

Thy beauty makes me like a child.

That cries aloud to own thy light: The little child that lifts each arm, To press thee to her bosom warm.

this night Z B F H K.
With thy white beams across their China's pop

throats. Let my deep silence speak for me More than for them their sweet- disorders interfered with the com-

est notes:

Who worships thee till music fails, Is greater than thy nightingales. -From "Collected Poems," by William Henry Davis.

#### From a Train Sunquick and gloom,

The engine's windy wake, Hillsweep unfreckled as a frosty peach. Rock-torrid ploughland river's lace.

Rich grass pollened with buttercup. Elm-terraces Broidering purl on purl, A station jagged and flown Like a leaf torn from a book, The stretch of plain, on, on —So many things pass by—
All a landscape spinning on a whee Below a tranquil sky. -G. W. Stonier, in the New States

man and Nation.

"Jones had a queer experience in New York last week."
"What happened to him?" "He had fifty dollars left when

Almond oil in the Middle Age vas repared from bitter almonds apricot kernels.

# Here and There

Necessity is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves.— William Pitt .

Censure is the tax a man pays te the public for being prominent.-Jonathan Swift.

There are no fewer than 130 different religions in the United States of America.

When some moments elapsed, the specialist said. "Do you mean to say you cannot read letters of that size?" "Oh, I can see the lettersall right," replied the patient, "but I can't pre-nounce the word."

Some parents are more than a responsibility to their offspring-ther are very nearly a handicap.-Mr. Andrew Soutar.

A philanderer is a person wha gives money to charitable and need? institutions. They gave William IV. a lovels

funeral. It took six men to carry the beer. "There is an age of susceptibility to crime as there is the danger per-iod for disease."—Lewis E. Lawes.

"Do clever men make the best husands?" "Clever men don't become husbands."

The more things a man is ashamed of the more respectable he is .-George Bernard Shaw.

Men are not flattered by being shown that there has been a differ-ence of purpose between the Almighty and them.-Abraham Lincoln. Since the creation of the world

there has been no tyrant like intemperance, and no slaves so cruelly treated as his.-William Lloyd Gar

If you fall, dismiss it from your mind altogether, and you will have all the better chance of starting afresh.

The opportunity of doing great deeds may never come to us, but the opportunity for doing good deeds is ever with us. It is a useful accomplishment to be

able to say No, but surely it is the essence of amiability to prefer to say Ves. when it is possible. An oculist was examining the eyes

of a patient and had requested him o read the to Though there are birds that sing the letters of which ran H P R T V China's population now stands a 474,787,000, although the figure is more or less approximate as internal

> pletion of the census. Another one of Junior's illusions is going to be cruelly destroyed when we get a television set, and he finds out there isn't any Kingfish or Madame Queen.

> Seven ex-monarchs living in exile are estimated to possess between them £15,000,000. Of this total, the ex-Kaiser, who is the richest German owns £12,500,000.

Over two hundred and fifty varieties of cheese are made in France. Holland produces over forty varieties. Switzerland about forty-five, Italy two hundred kinds, and Denmark sixty.

For Motorists' Copy-Books While schools are re-opening is a good time for motorists to renew their studies—of safe driving.—The Christian Science Monitor.

An international convention of all the aviators who have flown the At-lantic is being projected by the International Federation of Aeronautics. It is hoped that this meeting can be held in Rome next Spring.

"As a practicing reviewer, I have got so used to lowd and lastivious books that I no longer notice them." -H. L. Mencken.

A commercial traveller called on a new customer and handed him a small snapshot of his fiancee in mistake for his business card. "That' sir," has said, "is the firm I represent." The was repared from bitter almonds customer examined the determined by distillation in water Nowadays it is obtained almost entirely from turned the snapshot. "You'll never be the manager of that firm," he said