A SHIP PASSES

The by ripples breaking at my feet, The mists of night still on the waters And made my solitude the more com-

And while the sky was flicked with morning gold. -Xnd Allene: brooded over sen and Umooth, rounded billows slowly landward And smot: anot the rocks with wild uproor.

Outward on for I might not hear the Of throbbing engines, and the ocean vast Had brought the message surely to my

conceal Great zouls of whom mankind has never heard; Yet while we stand in idleness, we feel A hidden power and are strangely stir-

.... H. T. J. Coleman

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

By Betty Barclay

Coffee Hot and Coffee Cold Almost every one appreciates a good cup of hot coffee. Many, however, do not realize the value of a demi targe by the early morning or a glass of iced coffee in the afternoon when the weather is hot. Coffee is a delicious beverage. mildly atimulating, and, according to authorities, is beneficial to the great With will, by no reverse unmanned majority of persons

DEMI TASSE Brew the coffee double strength according to your favorite method. Serve in small cups as the first item on the breakfast menu. This is a favorite with many hotels and railroad dining cars.

ICED COFFEE The coffee should be made extra strong and poured while hot into glasses filled with cracked ice. Melting of the toe will decrease the strength of the beverage. Pour cream into the glass to suit the taste and, if desired, add whipped

> CUSTARD SOUPPLE J tablespoons butter 14 oup flour 14 cup augur 1 cup scalded milk

4 cggs . 36 tearpoon salt Melt butter, add flour, and gradually hot milk. Bring to boiling point and pour the neat little booklet, entitled: "The on to yolks of eggs beaten until thick Pamily History of Thomas Moore and His and lemon-colored, mixed with augar Descendants-1802-1928." I had covetand salt. Cool. Pold in whites of eggs ted a copy of this little volume ever since beaten stiff. Turn into buttered dish I knew it had been printed, and I will and bake from 30 to 35 minutes in slow greatly prize the copy which has come down," I suggested. oven. Take from oven and serve at once. Berve with hard sauce, whipped or plain

Novel Peach Recipes

clous fruit to you in new forms,

PEACH DESSERT 1 package vanilla junket I pint milk Bliced sweetened peaches

Prepare vanilla junket according to and fifty acres frontage on the same line, quarter mile, and I missed the train. Let us then consider the feelings of directions on package. At serving time and near by. garnish ice cold junket with sliced sweet-

PEACH ICE CREAM 4 junket tablets 2 quarts milk 1 pint cream 1 cup sugar .

3 teaspoons vanilla

Crushed, sweetened peaches spoon cold water, stir into milk mixture

THE SLANG OF THE COUNTRY

New York Times, he was one day present on board, and much discomfort. American what the poorer people here first Canadian home, which was located

conclusion, "there is a certain class in of E'ora and Pergus.

home as a curiosity. He put them on at on the part of such pioneers into Canada Scottish village was filling in a wet the hotel one evening, to "show off," and which brought this country on the way afternoon by chattering to Johnnie the next day sent them to a laundry to to its present prosperity and attractive. Awthing, the local storekeeper. It transbe done up. When they came back they has and the many conveniences we now pired that the visitor was connected with

done to them?"

proper, but your legs have been pulled, as the Americans say. They'll oc ull right when you get to Ching."

THE PRINTER

the aproned and bedaubed printer to a becured a block of basswood, white and entightenment.

The printer takes a blank sheet of oriven easily into the auger holes in the All campers use fire, but unfortunately paper, gathers type, links the press, and logs of the wall. The pegs were driven do not, at all times, remember that it is delivers to his patron, not merely a in anugly and the prepared shelf laid a good servant but a poor "boss." place of merchandise, but a thing now across them. Then Mrs. Moore with! The camp fire that fries your morning alive, speaking a message to the mind careful interest, unpacked the utensils, the bacon, giving the air a tang that makes through the eye. The inanimate has china and the crockery, which they had the mouth water, botts your coffee, or been re-created into a spirit, a tongue brought from the old home in Ireland, prepares the mid-day or evening meal, is of meaning has been given the once Among these was a cheriahed china tea capable also of destroying your camp dumb sheet, and now the place of paper set, one of her most appreciated wedding and possibly many thousands of dollars with aid of magic of printer's ink, does presents. All were piled in orderly array worth of timber and pulpwood, and it what the mind_in, itself cannot do- on the new shelf. Unfortunately, Mr. will do this unless it is controlled and carries a massage of thoughts, hopes Moore had no knowledge of the lack of guarded with meticulous care.

called of the great souls who, without the floor and shattered into fragments. | Put out that fire with water before you brag or boast, have sped this old, sinful! "Naturally there was chagrin and sor- ! leave camp for even a few moments, and world along the way of progress and tow, but with her philosophical nature watch it while you are there.-- Prom a elvilization, perhaps the first in line will Mrs. Moore, after shedding a few tears, booklet, "Summer Homes," issued by the be that same aproved and bedaubed said: "Well, Thomas, it's too bad, but Department of Lands and Forests, Onwe'll just get along with our tin dishes, tarto.



THE MEN OF OLD

know not that the men of old

Were better than men now, Of heart more kind, of hand more bold, Of more ingenuous brow: heed not those who pine for force A ghost of time to raise, As if they thus could check the cour Of these appointed days. Still it is true, and over-true, ...

That I delight to close This book of life self-wise and new. And let my thoughts repose On all that humble happiness The world has since foregone-The daylight of contentedness That on those faces shone.

With rights, though not too closely scan-Enjoyed, as far as known-With pulse of even tone-They from to-day and from to-night Expected nothing more Than yesterday and yesternight Had proffered them before.

man's best things are nearest him, Lie close about his feet. It is the distant and the dim That we are, sick to greet; for flowers that grow our hands beneath put it inside my hat. We struggle and aspire-Our hearts must die, except they breathe The air of fresh dealre.

ANOTHER OLD ACTON PAMILY I wrote last week about the old village

This week my mind has been revolving family, very closely associated with the and sapphire that I left for resetting, convenient. If the visitor is not so con-Nicklins in many ways. You will readily Andunderstand how I have gotten off in this channel when I tell you that I was tie a piece of cotton round my third I have found the best way to do Ulis at last made the recipient of a copy of finger." wann't."

Now, the reason I say the Nicklin and the Moore families had much in common is the following: They were neighbors un in Nichol and Pilkington Townships where the founders of the two families Peaches are with us. They are deli- in Canada first' lived, in Wellington clous and healthful. Many can pluck County; together they came to Acton in | them from the trees. Others can secure 1845; during the intervening years they them at slight cost. Here are two novel were closely associated as follow-mombers peach recipes that will bring this deli- in the Methodist Church; in the Temperance flociety; in their political leanings; in their social relationships, and in their municipal experiences. Their farms were only a few rods removed from each other. The Nicklin mill pond touched the first

line, and the Moore farm had an hundred To give those who are unacquainted ened peaches. A little whipped cream with the early days when both these minutes before the next one, so I bought The thoughtfulness will be appreciated. attractive homestead of Mr. and Mrs. cotton come away with it. That meant tryman. Richard L. Johnston and family was the an inside seam gone somewhere; and farm upon which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas they were new gloves, too. I threw a Moore and family settled about 85 years coin to the paper-boy, and two small ago, and which they occupied until long round objects like boot buttons rolled after Mr. Moore's death, and nearly all upon the platform.

Warm milk slightly, add sugar and the members of the family had dispersed At the office I was so busy all day vanilla. Dissolve junket tablets in table- to make homes elsewhere for themselves. that it was not until I was seated in the Now I think you will enjoy a few para- train, going home in the evening, that I quickly, pour into freezer can and let graphs relative to the coming of the vaguely remembered that I had forgotten set about 20 minutes, until firm, .Place Moore family to Canada and incidents comething. I grew uneasy, and to discan in freezer, pack with ice and salt relating to their settling here. Mr. and tract my thoughts, I picked up an evenand freeze to thick much. Add the Mrs. Thomas Moore were both born in ing paper from the opposite seat. The tream, whipped if convenient, and the the good old County Antrim, near the first paragraph that I read reminded me erushed, sweetened peaches. Pinish City of Belfast-Mr. Moore at Larne, and of Joan's forgotten orders; but it relieved freezing. Save part of peaches to serve Mrs. Moore at the famous Ballymena, the me, too, for it ran, "The funeral of the on top. Strawberries, bananas, pincapple, birthplace of the late Timothy Eaton, late Jeremiah Moggridge, founder- and may be added in this way when making the merchant prince, and of William managing director of the mammoth Johnston, the renowned Irish Orange- stores that bear his name, took place man. They were married in 1826, were in this afternoon. As a mark of respect. the boot and shoe business in Belfast for the premises were closed for business all

Canada in 1833. The Chinese have so tough a language Mr. and Mrs. Moore had the usual to wrestle with at home that it is no trying experiences incident to crossing wonder they are able to conquer ours, the Atlantic in the old-time wooden plang and all. While Prince Pu Lun sailing vessels. They were six weeks in was entertained in New York, says the crossing; there was an attack of cholera when a member of his party asked an In May they reached the site of their on the Elora Road, near Maitlands, about

"Of course," said the American, in four or five miles from the new villages the community who would like to step. This history of the family says: "To establish an alibi with yesterday's paper."

on the upper classes and crush them out." reach the site of their new home in the Our private telephone will be installed "Ah," said the prince, "now I under- primeval forest in Wellington County, by next week. stand the American say-what is it? twenty-five years before the railway ven-Ah, yas, about people walking on their tured into these virgin regions, the hardships and privations of their journey One of the party had bought some must have been many indeed. But it American light-weight trousers, to take was the sturdy perseverence and sacrifice! An Engishman on holiday in a small

man was troubled. He put them on and The first duty upon arrival at the new showed considerable interest in the prohome site was to construct a shelter, ceedings. "Your excellency," said he, "these This was no easy task for people who "So ye're in wan o' that big Lunnon trousers have grown smaller in the night, had all their previous lives resided in shops?" he inquired. What do you think the Americans have town or city, and were entirely unac- "Yes." quainted with the new claims upon the "Ye'll pardon me asking," said Johnnie, "Nonsense!" said the minister. You pioneer settler. But the neighbors who after a pause, "but what kin' o' profits forget where you are. 'The apparel is had preceded them in the locality were can ye mak' doon there?"

extremely kind, and assisted them in the "Oh," the visitor replied, "pretty erection of their log house and in getting | reasonable. On some articles ten per cettled there. Rudely constructed chairs cent., on others twenty per cent., and on and a table were made, and then Mr. others twenty-five per cent." Moure set to work to construct shelf- "Twenty-five per cent.? Man's it's room for the dishes and culinary utensils awfu'!" The printer's calling is a peculiar always so particular about having set in "Naw," exclaimed Johnnie, "I can business in that it is not only a trade but orderly array. The owner of the new get nae mair than one per cent. Wi' me more. Of course, the first end is to make home hewed out a passable shelf from a it's a case o' buyin' a thing for a shillin' a living-a most worthy end; but much split log, bored the holes in the wall for and gottin' only two when Ah pairt wi' more than that is mixed with his trade, the supporting pegs, and in searching, it." There is a spiritual side which elevates for some nice, clear easily worked wood,

place among the elect of progress and clear. This he split up into pegs, chamfered at the ends so that they might be tensile strength of basswood, and as the | Not only will it destroy your personal They say that the pen is mightler last piece of china was being placed on effects and tree and plant life, but the than the sword. They speak figuratively, the shelf the basswood pegs gave way bird, game and fish life, which provide for they mean the printing press when under the weight, and all the valued the sportsman with the objective of his they say the pen. And when the roll is china and crockery was precipitated to gun and tackle, are imperilled.

until we can afford a new supply of the chinaware we've been udoustomed to." · For twelve yours Mr. and Mrs. Moore! perous ploneer settlers.

eration here now, but, aingularly, none I do uff the work for a family, which criver. of them occupy any of the property includes small children, board a bired It is an interesting co-incidence, en trate H. P. Moore, a grandson of Thoma. Moore, is the oldest male resident o." Acton, who was born here and has resid . ed here all his life. Furthermore, it is unother co-incidence that Mr. and Mrs. Moore are the only couple in Acton who were born here and have lived here all their lives, and their residence, "Moorecroft," in erected on the site of Mr. Moore's birthplace. It is also an interesting fact, I believe that Mr. and Mrs. Moore are now completing their fiftieth

year of their married life together.

MNEMONICS Por reasons of economy, says a contributor to Punch, we get all our supplies from Moggridge's stores. We have no telephone at home, to I ring up Moggridge's when I arrive at my office, and order what we want; that is, whenever in the evening.

piece of paper."

to take my hat off."

family, and told about their flour, the don't they? Before I remember the hard headache as well. old bake shop, the threshings and so thing is a piece of sugar, I shall think All this can be avoided by a little It's a stone." Joan sniffed contemptuously. "There's by merely a 'phone call or' a post card about the experiences of another old my ring," she continued, "the diamond to find out when the visit will be most

> "Hold on a minute!" I cried. "Just hostess herself to put things right. She did so. Then she went on:

Put the sardines in your pocketbook or half holiday. the marmalade in your gloves." "Those, I said, "have nothing to do Sunday we tell them that we usually pocket so that it faced outward. wind was blowing. I withdrew the hand- hurts a friend needlessly.

"Perhaps they expected it

handsomely ... There was an interval of twenty ourselves on their one work-free day. families occupied the farms they lived a magazine. I had to remove my left It is often just such things as these on, and which they cleared, I have only glove in order to get at my money, and that strengthen or undermine friendto say that the present prosperous and in pulling it off I noticed a shred of ships .- "Alma," in the Canadian Coun-

a number of years, and then came to day." So it would have been futile to ring them up in any case. I was saved!

The first thing Joan said to me was: "Did you order those things from Moggridge's?" I didn't say anything. I merely handed her the evening paper and indicated the saving paragraph. Joan read it through. Then she said: "Yes, I thought you'd mess it all up

in spite of your ichneumonics, or whatever you call them; and so after lunch I went to the call office and ordered the things myself. Next time don't try to

THE ROAD TO RUIN

BE CAREFUL OF FIRE

SUNDAY VISITORS

How many farm women, I wonder, and their growing family warked at really enjoy funday company in the clearing, and farming the Nichol pro- summer time? Proukly, I believe the perty; then, with the Nicklin, Lasby and most of us do not. And that is not us monotony of their jobs. which were not obtainable at that time days of the week, so in case there may In Nichol. The four families came here to a me who have shoughtfersly acquired; in the spring of 1845, and all were pros- this Sunday visiting habit, let us are why this should be true.

which constituted the homes of the four man through the week, help with the creatings. It consumes time. rel'ting the year round, and in the I think quite a positive fact that Magis- to take up time and energy. Ho as the w. .: k passes and Bunday comes, it is it makes the job more artistic. the akfully welcomed as a day of rest, In our local church the service is hold at 2.30 p. m. This leaves us ample out if you meet a car at the top. , after the necessary work in the ning is done for rest, reading, music. walk through the fields, or whatever ferm of recreation we fancy. Often it is up. There is never anything behind you. the hest opportunity in the week to have a heart to heart visit with one's own family. It is the one part of the week which we feel is really our own to spend as fancy dictates. Needless to say then, I do not spend all Bunday morning in preparing a big dinner. A kettle of soup on a cool day or sandwiches, cookies and some kind of cold drink on a hot one; solution of our Sunday dinner. It is the

As has sometimes happened, however, our happy day en famille is interrupied. A car load, or perhaps two, whirls up ! the driveway. No doubt they are people we know and like, and under other remember. Unfortunately I usually for- circumstances would be glad to see. At women sleep more peacefully than men. "The little girl is in the library, sir," the same time, can the housewife's This question of slumber is one of the she added. Joan's writing a note when I return home welcome be joyous and sincere when at once there rushes through her mind One morning after breakfast Joan will now have to be pushed aside and a body, just as a motor-engine will only she got up politely when he entered. "I did not mention smoked salmon. Now place, and the badly needed rest given gots wrong. listen-or, better still, write it down on a .up for at least another week?

No good housekeeper ever allows the "I always lose the paper," I said. "But cupboard to become entirely bare, so go on with the list; I've a very good idea." the end, of course, a very good dinner "Two pounds of Mocha coffee," the is get before the guests, but it is not the kind of meal one can serve with pride as I picked up two coffee beans from the is the case when one has had time to tray and put them in my trousers pocket, plun and prepare properly. Besides, the "Pourteen pounds of loaf sugar," she hostess is rushed, hot, and tired and has no time to visit with her friends until I drew out my handkerchief, tied a the late dinner is over and the dishes lump of sugar in a corner of it, and then washed. This usually means that all thought of church going must be given "Why put it in your hat?" naked Joan. up for that day. Before one realizes it. "Because," I answered, "I may not have the early supper-time is here again and occasion to draw my handkerchief from the cows are waiting to be milked; its usual place, whereas I always have Sunday is over once more but instead of a refroshed body and spirit with which to "How will you remember the quantity?" meet the tasks of the week one is more

thoughtfulness on the part of the visitor siderate then it is the place of the

is to say to our country friends, when giving an invitation: "Come some rainy "The drawing-room clock should have day when the men cannot work in the been sent home, cleaned, last Priday. It fields and we will have time for a good visit"; or to our town friends, "Come run out some holiday"-the 24th of May, the 3rd of June, Dominion Day, Civic Heli-Joan merely said, "Well-do something, day, Labor Day, etc., or the usual weekly If they invite us to their homes for

with clocks. Everything I have done is rest and attend church on Sunday and suggestive of what I have to remember," would rather go some other day if it and I turned my watch round in my would be as convenient. It can be done tactfully, in such a way as to leave no As I hurried toward the station a keen wounded feelings. A kind person never kerchief from my hat and wiped my If unexpected company comes through streaming eyes. The operation over, I the week it never bothers me in the least. placed the handkerchief in my sleeve. I I am a firm believer in the "alx days" heard the whistle of a train, and in- shalt thou labor" part of the commandatinctively took out my watch. It was ments, as well as the latter part, so right-about face in my pocket, and I lost there is always a good nourishing dinner

a good second in turning it over. I had ready, whether we are expecting visitors

HOW TO KEEP PROM GROWING OLD

Always drive fast out of alleys. to turn but two far. saiddle half. Insist on your rights.

Never stop, look or listen at railroad; "The is seven years old," Mrs. Rundlett Drive confidently, just as though there. at ; mer time have garden und chickens vere not eighteen million cars in service, that might have been expected. you have more power; and you can turn the trees." In aloppy weather drive close to pedes-

trians. Dry cleaners appreciate it. Never look around when you back was good." MYSTERY OF SLEEP

Human beings are said by a physician to be divided into two clarges, those who pretty smooth brown hair," said Mrs. say they sleep like logs, and those who Rundlett, with apparent innocence. never get a wink, and seem rather proud to tell you about it. Actually both are like wife's eyes were brown, and he had wrong. Those who complain that they a weakness for sleek heads. But he soon served out under the trees, often is the spend night after night just lying awake recovered himself. prove they are romancing by the mere "I know them at seven," he said, darkbest day in the week and how we enjoy fact that they are alive to tell the tale. ly. Then, after valuely waiting for his While we sleep the wear and tear in our wife to say something, he said there was bodies is made good; without it we die. just one thing: that child must be kept According to a scientist who expressed away from him. his theories recently, the soundest sleeper | This was at breakfast. When Rundlett wakes up between thirty and forty times came back in the afternoon Mrs. Rundlett c night, without remembering it-so that was not in. She had been called to a most baffling which science has to solve. Rundlett bounded into the library, exatop when you switch off or something

> Fashions for the Smart Woman 4697

PARTY FROCK

Those who love the youthful charm of the bertha collar welcome its triumphant reentry into the fashionable limelight. For it has returned, to the accompaniment of flattering acclaim from some of the most famous French lesigners. In this frock the bertha s given a modern air by its interpretation in a downward slanting V-point. This gives piquant contrast to the long, slender lines of the bodice, derived from the princess silliouette. So that the princess lines are not too severe, the bodice ends in a bow-a charming touch. This and the collar keep the frock definitely slenderlying despite the fulness of the two-tiered skirt. OAltogether, this is an extremely charming frock for informal winter dances, as well as summer affairs. Long sleeves are also provided

W. D. JACKSON, Secretary

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AN EASY VICTIM

Mr. Rundlett lowered his newspaper Always race with locomotives to cross- and spoke over the top. "I have contriings. Engineers like it; it breaks the buted to your fresh-air fuhils, free-lee Matthews families, they decided to but pitable as it sounds. I do entry; Always pass the car should on curves stations, but I must say that if I had dispose of their farms there and came to having my friends come to see me if only ci-turns. Don't use your horn; it may been consulted, which I was not, I should unnerve the other fellow and cause him have drawn the line at taking strange children into our home." Always demand half the road-the, "Not children," Mrs. Rundlett correct-

There are children of the fourth gen- Like B great many other farm women, a man of pep even though an amateur floor with it nights," he continued, with Always speed; it shows people you are, "I draw the line, too, at walking the some heat.

quietly remarked. This was not the comforting assurance Always lock your brakes when skidding. "The very age for plunder," said Mr. Rundlett, gloomly. "There won't be a Always pars cars on bills. It shows flower left in the garden or any fruit on "Blie zeemed a very quiet little thing

when I saw her yesterday in town," said Mrs. Rundlett. "Her mother said she Mr. Rundlett smiled pityingly at this. "Don't you know that foreigners think no amount of carthly glory can approach that of 'dolng' a Yankee?"

"Her eyes are dark and she has Por an instant Mr. Rundlett wavered.

One morning after breakfast Joan thoughts of the sandwich luncheon which asleep. Some change must occur in our with his things. She was reading, but "She told me to stay here. She gave

The child's voice was small and sweet. the first thing that impressed him her favor. When she had finished speak ing the sat down and began to read Ohe was a pale little thing. Looked peaked, Rundlett thought, and wondered vaguely if children like that fared poorly -or was it all talk? He hoped his wife had given her something substantial for

Presently Rundlett noticed that the child's book was closed, and her hands were crossed on it. She sighed once deeply, and Rundlett wondered what kept his wife. The least she could do would be to make the child happy after she had got her there.

"Why don't you come over here?" Rundlett said, most unexpectedly to him-The child roce and took a step toward "She said I wasn't to bother you. Am I troubling you?"

Rundlett shook his head. He was deeply wounded. . "Do you know who I am?" he naked. "Yes, sir," said the child, but without advancing. "She told me." "What else did she say?" "That you wasn't 'customed to little

girls, and I must be very, very careful-" "Or I'd bite?" "She didn't say that," said the child. in her soft, serious voice. The little girl moved slowly forward, studying Rundlett's face all the time. "If you really think you'd like to have me-" she began. Rundlett put down his book, and open-

ed his arms. A smile broke over the little girl's face, but still she stood where she was, a timid but valiant figure. Then, greatly to the surprise of both, Rundlett swooped down and gathered her close. A moment later she looked up shyly. "My name is Isabel," she said. "What yours?"

Rundlett looked bewildered. "Mine i Uncle Charley," he said, at last, and with some conviction. Later in the evening Mr. Rundlett told Mrs. Rundlett that children took to h m naturally. "They know who really likes them," he said, and Mrs. Rundlett smiled softly.

LEARNING FROM THE LONDONERS

In "Reminiscences and Sketches," Mr Charles Porster Smith tells how he set out for the house of Thomas Carlyle, in Cheyne Row. He got there, it appears, but with all his instructions he might be embarraccod if pressed to say where he went. It was a long distance; but one does not mind that when he is riding on the top of a bus through streets where "every step is history." The policeman at Trafalgar Square, whom I asked for a bus to Cheyne-Shayne-Row, was at a loss for a moment, until I mentioned Carlyle's

"Oh," he said, "you mean Chine Row." "I was a bit surprised, for I had my pronunciation from one who had got his in London-and was, too, a Carlylean, and had read "Sartor" seventeen times. Anyhow, the policeman put me on the right bus. The rest was simple. I needed only to ask to be set down near Chine

But the guard was puzzled, too, until I said I was seeking Carlyle's house. "Oh," said he, "Chi-ne Row!" and he lot me off at the right place, and I was soon at my goal-inspecting interesting rolles and mementos of the Carlyles, such as · Diaraell's autograph letter offering Carlyle the Grand Cross of the Bath and the latter's dignified but grateful answer declining it.

Cheyne Row opens into Cheyne Walk. and happily, just an I entered the latter street, a postman passed, whom I asked about the house where George Ellot died. This postman's brain was a veritable storehouse of information about Chelse'm antiquities and historic associations, and he was as ready to tell it all as dir Ancient Mariner. He was pleased that I laid just come from Carlyle's houst, and most kindly corrected my pronunciation. "We call it Chay-ne Row, sir." And he added, "You would be interested, air, to ... e Scots come there cometines and sit on the stoop and shed tears about Carlyle."

to see that! But there were other places to see, so inventing some polite excuse, moved on. Buf I was not yet through with Cheyne Itow. At the dinner-table, I told my experience with the policeman, the bus man and the postman. "How do you call it, Mr. Hamilton." I asked of a rettred Indian civil service official, whom we all found most agreeable and well informed.

"Why, I should say Chane How," he

answered.

I should indeed have been interested

The maid, who was waiting at the table, was evidently disturbed and uneasy -which was explained when she knocked at my door after dinner. "Mr. Hamilton dockn't know, sir," she said. "Ho's just back from India, we call it Cheene Row." . Mr. Hamilton's pronunciation is the one given of the name,-although not of this particular street, th the "Century Dictionary," and the postman's is that given by Carlyle-"pronounced Chainle Itow," he writes to Mrs. Carlyle. Hut Landen is not agreed.

NOT FIREPROOF

"You have made your hore too inflammable, I'm 'afraid," said the critic to the young author. "To togin with, he has a lantern Jaw. In Chapter II, his whole face is lit up; in Chapter III his chreks flamed. "He gave a burning glance in Chapter X; and after blazing with wrath and boiling with rage he administered a

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