## WOMAN TWO SMILES

CHAPTER 38

served as a pantry. There was a space and the woods. She walked briskly, her between the pantry and the kitchen, mouth upcurved in her usual charm- ing to laugh. "What absurd ideas you holding a cupboard which Raoul pro- ing smile. She was wearing a new have!" ceeded to open. It led to the cellar frock, and the big summer hat drooped stairs. They went down.

should know," said Raoul pompously, a bunch of wild flowers and took them | wing of the chateau, from where he "that a self-respecting house always to the Marquis d'Erlemont. concealed and invisible, to serve as a terrace. retreat for honest folk continually persecuted by the police. Thus, while Gor- exclaimed. "You've quite lost that tired Monte Cristo? D'you remember how he kgret's merry men are looking out for look, and you no longer look worried makes his appearance? Some people the bowels of the earth. What do you lot!" think of that, ch? I bought this house from a banker."

They went along underground for and I've quite forgotten it." about three minutes, then went up a flight of stairs, coming up in a little empty house, with shuttered windows, in this place I love." standing in a busy street. -

A large touring car was at the curb to us, and that we're leaving to-mor- Cristo.' We are waiting with the same outside, with the engine running, un- row." der Courville's vigilant eye. The back was loaded with luggage.

Raoul gave final instructions to Courville, handed Clara in, took the wheel, and the car purred on its way. An hour later, a crestfallen Gorgeret gaily. reported to his chief. They agreed to keep everything concerning Arsene out in the press, deny it.

Next morning, Gorgeret turned up very pleased with himself, to announce that the girl who had been arrestednot Clara, but the one who had been arrested and then set free-had spent the night at the marquis' flat, and that both had left Paris that morning. confirmed that rendezvous in the mes-

Next day, the police heard that both had arrived at Volnic chateau. From very reliable sources, it was known that Jean d'Erlemont, who had owned the chateau for the past 15 years, had just repurchased it through the intermediary of a stranger whose appearance corresponded with that of Monsieur Raoul.

Gorgeret and his chief immediately drew up a plan of campaign.

"what you say is very flattering but-" "Don't call me Maitre Audigat, mademoiselle."

surely?" laughed the girl.

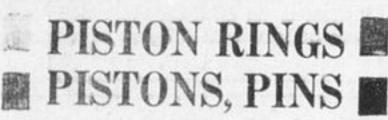
granted my heart's desire.'

-I've only been here four days-I sene Lupin anywhere and everywhere scarcely know you."

answer, mademoiselle?" "In three or four years' time, per- very gravely;

haps . . . Is that too long to wait?" Audigat looked desperate. He knew perfectly well that he would never get him." the longed-for answer from this vision could have considerably brightened his made a great impression on me." dreary existence at Volnic.

fallen.



Antonine was alone. She went out rosy cheeks had now flushed scarle RAOUL WENT into a tiny room that and strolled around the ruins, the park and her eyes refused to meet his. on her shoulders. From time to time "Now, for your information, you she broke into song. At last, she picked he took up his station on the right

has three exits: an official, another | He was waiting for her on the stone | door at the end of the tunnel under visible but concealed, and a third both seat they both loved, at the end of the the entrance tower.

"How pretty you are, my dear!" he adding laughingly: "Have you read as at the garage, we'll emerge from either. And yet you've been through a who've met him in different parts of

"Don't let's talk about it any more, to lunch with them. Several months godfather. It's ancient history already, previously he had promised them he'd "So you're quite happy now?"

"Quite, godfather. I'm with you . "A chateau that no linger belongs butler announces: The Count of Monte

"That belongs to you and that we

shan't leave." He gently mocked her.

"So you really believe in that man!" "More than ever!" she told him Using Climbing Plants

"Well, that's more than I do." "Now, godfather, you believe in him Lupin secret, and should anything leak so much that you've told me four times already not to count on his coming!"

D'Erlemont folded his arms "So you really imagine he'll keep a rendezvous he made quite casually nearly a month ago, after so many things have happened in between?" "It's the third of July to-day. He

sage he sent me that day when I was

under arrest." "A mere promise."

"But he always keeps his promises." "So you think he'll be here at four?" "He'll be here at four. Thats in 20 minutes' time.'

"Listen. If you want to know the truth, I'm hoping he'll be here, too, What a curious thing confidence is. When I think I've placed confidence in that man! Why, he's nothing better "Maitre Audigat," said Antonine, than an adventurer, prying into my affairs without being asked to, and doing it in the strangest possible manner. by setting the whole of the police force "But you don't suppose I'm going to at his heels! Surely you've seen in the call you by your Christian name, papers-they say that my tenant Monsieur Raoul, the associate of this mys-"I should be overjoyed," he said terious Blonde Clara who so closely repompously, "It would prove you had sembles you-is none other than the famous Arsene Lupin. The police deny "I can't grant or refuse that so soon it. But the police who used to see Arnow refused through fear of ridicule "When do you consider you will to see him in Raoul. And that's the know me sufficiently well to give me an | man we're mixed up with!"

Antonine looked thoughful, then said paring the ground well beforehand. As

"We believe in the man who came | and if such be the case it will well rehere, godfather. It's impossible to doubt pay anyone to remove it where vines

"True . . . true . . . He's a clever felof beauty, who, had she so wished, low, I admit . . . and I must own he "So great, that you're hoping to see and varied according to climatic con-There was nothing more to be said, him again, and learn the truth about

and Maitre Audigat took his leave, all the things you don't understand draped in his dignity and looking crest- What does it matter whether he calls himself Raoul or Arsene Lupin if he gives us our wish?"

She spoke with animation. The marquis watched her in surprise. Her cheeks were flushed, her eyes shining. PISTON RINGS "You won't be angry with me what I'm going to say, Antonine?" "You won't be angry with me for

you wouldn't have been kinder to wash dishes because there were no are actually making money out of it.

"Oh, godfather," she exclaimed, try-

The marquis rose, The time was five

minutes to four. Followed by Antonine,

had a view of the massive nail-studded

"That's where he'll ring," he said,

the globe are assembled waiting for him

be there that day for lunch, and their

host swears that he feels certain Monte

Cristo will turn up. Then 12 o'clock

strikes. As the last note dies away, the

The bell under the tunnel rang. The

caretaker went down the terrace steps.

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prisoners to do it. There was no cook in

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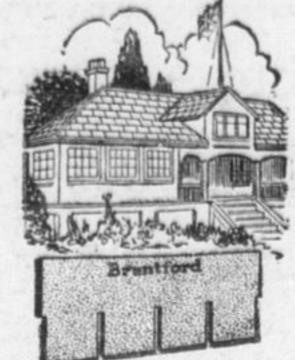
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the Winnipeg jail because of a lack of

### ing properties of fish foods and one of their favourite dishes is made by steaming together some raw fish, bread crumbs, milk, eggs, butter and lemon juice. This "Norwegian Pudding," as it is some times called, has the double

"Norwegian Pudding" is

a Nourishing Food Dish

Government booklets and pamphlets

but this is certainly not true of The

are supposed to be dry and uninterest-

National Revenue Review, issued by

the Dept. of National Revenue at Ot-

tawa, nor yet of The Fisheries News

Bulletin, published by the Dept. of

Fisheries. From the latter publication

for the current month is taken the

following on "Norwegian Pudding":-

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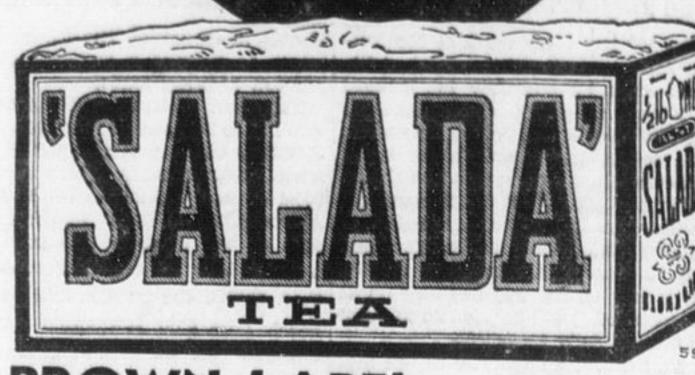
pound of fresh fish, two cups of soft bread crumbs, a cup and a half of milk, two eggs, a quarter of a cup of butter, a dash or two of lemon juice, and salt and pepper as desired. The method of preparation is as follows: The fish should be chopped up fine or run through a food chopper, using the finest cutter; the crumbs and milk are mixed together and cooked until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan. with frequent stirring during the cooking time; after the two eggs have been beaten they are added to the cooked is put in, and all these ingredients and the seasoning are thoroughly mixed Then the mixture is put into a mould or other container and steamed for an hour. At the end of that time it is ready for serving. Any good fish sauce may be served with it.

baked as a fish loaf If this is done. should be shaped into loaf form with the hands and rolled in finely sifted bread crumbs, sprinkled on the top with cooking oil, and baked in a slow oven for forty-five minutes."

### Jury Says Death Due to Pneumonia Not to Fumes

The coroner's jury investigating at Sudbury last week the death of John M. Lennox, shaftman at the Bilmac is Gold Mines in Shiningtree, returned a verdict to the effect that the accithere was suggestion that his illness Boston Herald:-Centre on "promis- sibly actuated by nitrous fumes caused prisoners of that category. The world's ing candidates?" Is there any other by blasting was the cause of the death of Mr. Lennox.

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"Watch and battle" should be the motto of very housewife at this time be gone over carefully, well cleansed, of the year, and "cleanliness" the and then sprayed, if the best results watchword. With reasonable precau- are looked for in storing clean clothtion much of the hectic worry about ing even under the most favourable or this little creature, the moth, may be other conditions. That is, faultless removed from daily thoughts and night dreams. Moths has a preference for ticle to be stored will not give absolute soiled clothing, particularly clothing assurance of safety if the storage place that has not been cleaned well of per- itself is not in order. spiration. Of course, it is understood that no one would store soiled clothing, but an article of wearing apparel intended to be worn occasionally might be hung in a storage closet, where other things were stored for the summer months. The moths also like dust and fuzz-thus it is that they are often found burrowing in upholstery crevices, from the ravages of moths, does not fall prey readily. However, it is advisable when storing clean clothing to

crumbs and chopped fish, the butter Watch and Battle Against | trunk or drawer, some moth expellent. the Ravages of the Moths moths, and here it may be remarked Ordinary turpentie is disliked by that a spray of turentine into cracks Reports last year were to the effect and crevices, around nail holes, and

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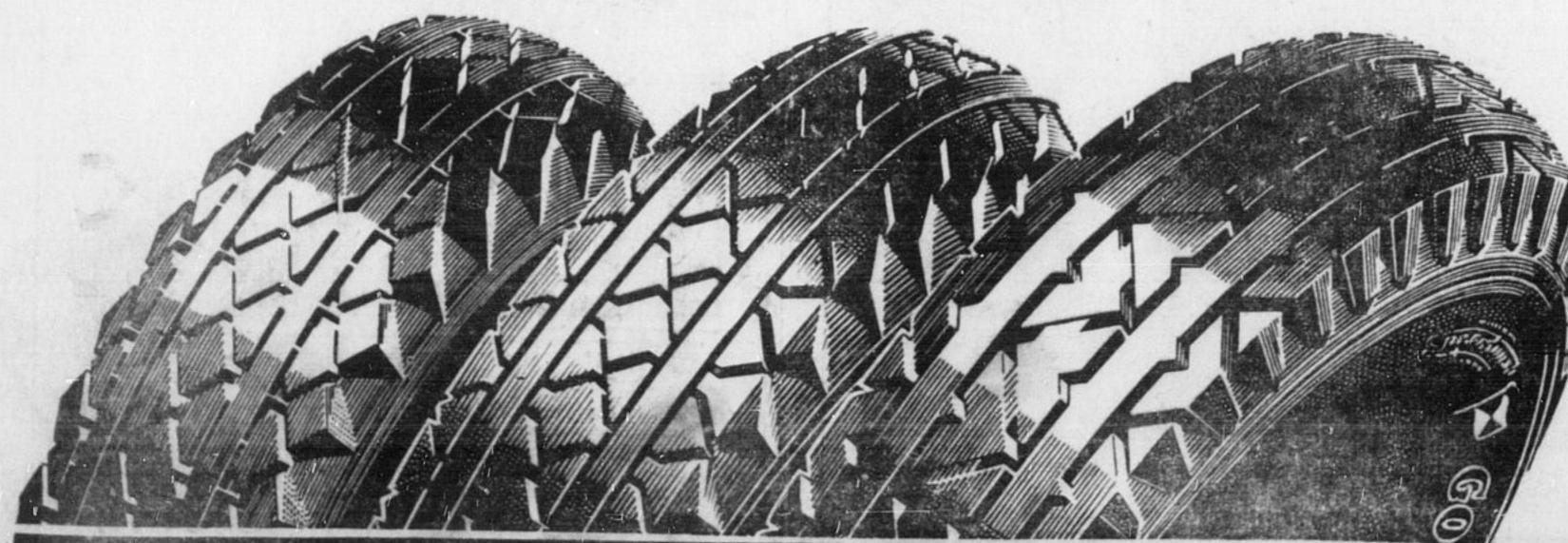
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