# Maida's Secret.....

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS-Guy Hartleigh leaves England to find his long lost cousin in San Francisco. Maida Carringford, an actress in that city, is pestered by genteel loafers amongst whom is Caryl Wilton.

CHAPTER II.-Continued.

Caryl Wilton had left the theatre, and has just learned the real nature and more sought after. I was the that a carriage drew up in front of of his feelings. He followed her be- talk of London. Your father found an humble cottage, strangely out of cause he hoped to discover some- me a gay, light-hearted child, ready keeping with the beautiful creature thing of her inner life, and perhaps to listen to the flattering words of who alighted from the carriage, op- to have an opportunity to speak all who cared to give them to me, ened the front gate, and walked up with her, to again urge his love. the narrow wooden walk with the She silently led the way to what He was a great nobleman, with what air of one who is accustomed to the seemed to be a sort of sitting-room. | they call an unstained name place.

the gate open and shut, and turning about the room; and for a moment tions, and believed him when he said quickly, she saw the form of a man Caryl saw nothing but the general, he loved me. I did love him, and I rapidly approaching. She waited, home-like aspect of the place. Miss gave him all I had to give-my more in wonder than in fear. He Carringford, however, abruptly took honor-in return for his protestadrew near, and said, in a low tone: his attention from the room by si- tions of love. Do you understand,

word with you?"

recognize him, although the voice way, and started, as he noticed for for shame of me?" was familiar; but in an instant she the first time an old-looking woman ! realized that the man she had been with her eyes closed in sleep. From forced to play Juliet with had fol- her he turned to Miss Carringford, lowed her to this lonely spot. Her and, holding out his hands, said, in indignation overmastered every a low, pleading tone: other feeling, and drawing herself up to her full, queenly height, she pointed to the gate, and said, with have brought you here to repel your scornful emphasis:

"This is a cowardly insult!" ringford."

her side with an air so full of con- other word." her was stung by it to exclaim:

be generous enough not to use."

refused to move.

shall listen to me."

arm restrainingly. She threw it off should be. Farewell." with the exclamation:

"Do not dare to touch r.e!"

to you, I did send you jewels, and I had had a hard part to play, and "No, no, mother!" did force you to play Juliet to my she played it as her best judgment 'I am dying and I know it. I you must in your heart acknowledge knowledge to herself the manliness, otherwise I would not have told that I have never failed in respect to the strength of purpose, and the sin- you this story of my shame. It is you."

"I know what you would say.

"Was it respect when---"

cause." bitterly.

made a bet that before this week for the happiness it gave her, and tary shudder, for her mether's manwas out I would drive you to the loathed for the sorrow and shame it ner was full of a vindictive fierce-Cliff house."

to no more." "One word."

"Not a syllable." 'You must." "Must?"

every man has to tell his respectful girl. love to the woman who has inspired! it. If I have offended you by any ran to where the old woman sat. word or act it has been because I and I not only respect you, but I cry?" love you. Will you be my wife?" No."

'You cannot mean it!" "Cannot mean it!" she repeated with cutting scorn. "And is the honor you offer me so great. then

that it is incredible that I should refuse it?" "If you became my wife I should mind me. How do you feel?" be the honored one. Will you not

tell me why you refuse?" you are the gentleman that you pre- her face. tend to be, you will detain me no

longer She had never spoken in a loud

tone, and a sudden suspicion seemed do not seem like yourself." to flash through Caryl's mind as he noticed the lonely position of the fault-finding am I?" house. He glanced from it to her and said: 'Another has the happines which

I have, too late, craved for myself, cross, never anything but fond and I will go; but remember, Maida Car- loving-was I Maida? ringford, the time may come when you will need a true friend. I have her tone that drew the tears to as-" a feeling that it will. If it should, Maida's eyes again, and she an- "As I did? Never! Maida Carring- campaign, but the total number of do not forget that Caryl Wilton will swered, with tender solicitude: go to the ends of the earth to serve

ward the gate. For a moment she complain, have I?" stood still watching him. Then a "No; you have been a good daugh- "It shall be as you say, mother. But, apart from losing some 616 in nor what is termed a hard and penep flush dyed her face, and with a ter, Maida; a better daughter than I I will do what you ask of me. You killed, our railway army has no few- trating one. A comb with wide-set The Denmark dykes have stood the roud gesture she sprang after him, deserved. But I have tried to be have but to show me how." and, placing her hand on his should- kind to you. I have ruined your er. said, coldly:

"Come with me."

latch-key.

"But-" "Come with me." She led the way into the house. the door of which she opened with a exclaimed abruptly.

By the Author of..... " A Gipsy's Daughter." " Another Flan's Wife." " A Heart's Bitterness," Btc., Etc.

### CHAPTER III.

Caryl could not repress a feeling of shame as he followed Maida Car- | saying?" ringford into the house, but it did "You think I am raving. Would not deter him from seeing the ad- to heaven I were! Maioa"-she venture to the end. He loved Maida grasped her daughter by the wrist-Carringford, not with the inconstant | "I will tell you now what I have relove born of baffled desire, but with served for this moment. I was the strength of a man who for a never as great as you, never had the It was half an hour, perhaps, after long time has loved unconsciously, genius; but I was much talked of

A lamp stood on a round, draped was handsome, dashing, reckiess and As she reached the house she heard table, shedding a soft, low light rich. I was flattered by his atten-"Miss Carringford, may I speak a lently but imperiously pointing to a Maida? I have never worn a wedhigh-backed rocking chair in the ding ring, because I never had For a moment she was at a loss to shadow. He turned his eyes that right. You hang your head. Is it

"Maida, will you listen to me?" "No," she answered proudly. "I last and grossest insult. I have let you come here that you night see "I beg you to hear me, Miss Car- my mother, the only being on earth I care for. Now, go, and if you was not ready for you to know. He the water. She abated nothing of her haughty have a touch of manhood you will

tempt that the proud man before He returned her haughty glance by forgiveness to him, steel it against numberless defects when "launched. "You have no right to be unjust. 'I shall speak once more, and then poor excuse of love for betraying is too great, or she may ride awk-I could have annoyed you at the I will leave you. I have offered you me? For blighting my young life wardly, or she may be found incaptheatre had I been so minded. I my honorable love, and you have and making me an outcast? For able of being moved at any high and social aspect of the locality be followed you here to give you the seen fit to reject it with harsh and making my innocent child an out- rate of speed. advantage, which I hoped you would scornful words. I love you none the cast? Not for an instant. He made The Admiralty are naturally very which is also to be a beautiful home, less; not with the hasty love of to- a bet-mark this Maida-he had chary about supplying information must carefully consider the far more "Generous!" she exclaimed with day, but with a love that has been made a bet that he would succeed It would not do for foreign govern- important points of character of sudden passion. "You do well to growing since the day I first saw where others had failed, and he suc- ments to be allowed access to the soil, age of house, honesty of con- boiled oil. talk to me of generosity. You have you. I did not recognize the feeling ceeded. For a while I was happy- designing rooms of the British Ad- struction, style of plumbing, and of insulted me with notes, gifts and im- until this night when I was thrilled oh, for such a brief while! And even miralty. portunity. Generous! Is a thief by the touch of your hand, when I before you were born, at a time Numerous experiments are carried ities of sunlight and air. generous who refrains from stealing looked down into the depths of your when my condition should have on in the Government tanks with Until there is opened in every at one time in order to do it at an- eyes and saw your soul, when I felt evoked only love and tenderness, he models of summarine and torpedo town an office from which trained inother? How is an insult lessened by your warm breath on my cneek, and left me. Maida, he gave me a purse boats as well as the larger craft. spectors can be obtained-men or a change of time or place? You realized your purity and womanli- of gold and left me." have the manner of a gentleman- ness; but now that I do know my "My poor mother!" whispered fixed, and are regularly put through in a house means, and what dangers does none of the spirit of one ani- feeling toward you, do you fancy I Maida. mate you? I say to you, I will have will give you up for a harsh word ! nothing to do with such as you, or a scornful look? Some day you whom he gave the love he had sworn discovered by Mr. Froude, consisted to be correct in principle—until then this is arrived at, rub the floor sight.—but also on account of its will perchance hear of Caryl Wilton, was mine." Caryl's face became white as he and know of him that he never listened to this scathing arraign- | yields but to success or fate. And is past and gone now." ment of himself, but he obstinately now, I say again, that come what 'Past and gone for me, but not model when being towed through yard, rain-gutters, cellar wall, cel-"What you say," he said in a low row, whether you have a thousand have lived my wretched life with no ready mentioned. Thus it could be Note the sun plan, that is the hours voice, "has every semblance of truth friends or none, Caryl Wilton will thought of him? Do you think I easily ascertained if in her "trial of the day during which the sun can

go without a word. She heard the made you go on that stage, which I perimental purposes. He bowed deprecatingly, and went door close behind him, and then she have hated from the hour he saw me sank upon a chair, and the reaction on it, unless I had some object in "You are partly right; I did write came. She was but a girl, and she view? Maida, I am dying--" I was wrong. But even dictated. She could not but ac- shall not live to see the morning. cerity of the man who had just left with my dying breath that I speak her, and she quailed as she realized to you." I that he was in deadly earnest when 'Let me seek a doctor." grant freely that the act was lack- he said he would not give her up ing in respect, but the spirit never for a harsh word or a scornful look. But you do not know the And then she grew indignant as she worst yet. You see, I would have felt he had no right to say the you know all before I plead my things he had. And at last she be- know he could not. I am dying, came frightened at the thought of and the aid of man is useless. "Consistently generous," she said the trials that lay before her if she want you to realize that, Maida, for continued on the stage-the stage I would ask a last promise of you.' "I acted as I did because I had she at once loved and loathed; loved daily threatened her with. And at ness, the more awful that it was in dare to tell me! In- last she laid her head in her hands, the presence of death. famous! Unhand me; I will listen and wept tears of anger and despair. But she did not weep long, for she heard a querulous voice calling her, and she sprang up, drying her tears your father?" and hiding the traces of them under a smile of love, which transformed "Yes; must. By the right which the indignant woman into a lovely

misjudged you. I know you now. You have been crying. Why do you of instruction as I have thrown

"I suppose I am tired, mother." "It is not that. Was there a good

house tonight?"

"Yes, dear"

"Did it applaud?"

"Never more. I had four recalls." "Then why do you cry?" "Girls often cry, mother.

"Better." "Oh, then, I shall laugh, dear!"

"It is enough that I refuse. If and a truly happy smile transformed "You love me, Maida?"

> What is the matter tonight? "I am not always so cross and

"You never are; but sick people worthy of your hate?" have a right to be humored.' "Until I grew sick I was never

There was a touching eagerness in

young life," she said, more as if to herself than to her daughter; "but to the bitter end. Until death re- tion of wounded than has fallen to what has an outcast to look to but lieves him of your curse, I will do the lot of our warriors in the field. a ruined life. You hate the stage, what in me lies to carry out your We thus arrive at the astonishing Maida; that is why you cried!" she will."

"No, no, mother!"

him for it-curse him! curse him!" pure, sinless life. Think of that." She sank back in he chair, from which she had half risen in her excitement; and Maida, with a creeping horror to see her mother so, NAVAL BATTLES IN A TANK. cried out:

"Mother, darling, what are you but as guiltless of wrong as yourself.

"No, mother." "You do not hate me?"

"No, mother." "But your father?"

woman. "He lives now!"

"He has gone where he will receive his judgment," was the broken answer.

"You told me he was dead." "But I spoke not the truth. I which the models are towed through

"And then he married a girl to

She turned to go, but he put his look, or act. I will even dare to daily and hourly see myself what he which she moved. hand out and touched her on the save you from yourself, if the need has made me, and think nothing of paying him back in coin of the same vate ship-building firms, besides the dows to prevailing winds, the pos-He left her, and she watched him sort. Do you think I would have Admiralty have their tanks for ex-

She endeavored to loose the hand

upon her wrist. have him help me if he could: but I

"Yes, mother," with an involun-

"Have I your promise?"

Yes, mother." "Whom do you most pity, me "Oh, my mother, can you ask?"

was the mournful response. "You pity me, then. And do you not hate the man who could so be-"Mother dear," she said as she tray a fond and loving woman? Remember, I was as pure and innocent "I thought I heard you, Maida. as yourself, with no such safeguard

> around you. Do you not hate him?" "I hate the act. I do not know the man." "Do not know the man! Have not told you how he treated me? Would you now, if you could, go to

him and be a daughter to him?" "Never! If I were to see him father though he be, I should despise "Hate him, Maida-hate him!

cried the old woman with a fierce light in her dimming eye. promise me this, that you will pursue him with a vengeance to which "How can you ask, mother dear? I have devoted my own life and You yours. Promise me!" "But, mother---

"Would you hesitate after I have told you of my wrongs? Is he not

men's hate." "Then why do you hesitate?"

ford can never make the mistake her deaths in action up to the end of been said that the proper use of a in succession, the last time boiling "Never, other; nor since you mother did. Will you take up the April was only 1,345; and if we mul- hair brush is to polish and dress the the juice down to just enough to have been sick have you been unkind work of vengeance where I have laid tiply this by five we will probably hair, not to remove scurf. There-cover the fruit. Add the fruit, let He turned sadly away and went to- or unloving. I have not seemed to it down? Remember, I am asking get a fair ratio for the wounded, fore, a brush with long and fairly come to a boil and can. you with my dying breath."

"You will not falter?"

"You do, Maida; and I hate it, mise. And if ever you should feel too. I hate it! He saw me there inclined to turn from your work, first and took me from it; took me think of me and how I have lived from it because I was sought after because he had no pity. Think of by the whole of his gay world, and my ruined life. Think of your own he had sworn to have me. He would life. For do you not know that the not be balked, and I yielded to his sin of the mother is visited on the importunity. You would not yield. daughter. Can you ever hope to be I have, at least, done more for you anything but the outcast I have than my mother did for me. Curse been? My sin is the taint of your To be Continued.

How the British Admiralty Ex-

periments With New Models. Some years ago a Mr. William Froude brought to the notice of the Lords of the Admiralty a scheme that was then adopted, and has been

in use ever since. A large tank was constructed, fitted with an apparatus for carrying on experiments with models of warvessels-an apparatus that has, since that date, been considerably elaborated, with the result that there is now in existence a miniature sea. where the naval engineers may play at mimic warfare, practising with

thousand tons.

feet deep, with a breadth of over 30 feet. Twenty inches or so above the "He has not!" screamed the old surface of the "sea" is a kind of diminutive railway on which small engine is placed, by means of

lives, and I hate him even as I once; A model that may, in outward apmanner, but dropped her hand by not offend my ears by uttering an- loved him. Listen to me, Maida, pearance, be a masterpiece of symand if your soft heart cries out for metry, will often be found to have one almost as stern, as he answered: him. Do you think he had even the Either her resistance to the water

The models have speed indicators af- women who understand what living at once.

their paces. An ingenious arrangement, first which while new and untried seems of a small paper-covered cylinder, the house-hunter must herself undera line that indicated the speed of the Examine the condition of street, may, success or failure, joy or sor- for you, Maida. Do you think I the water by the railway engine al- lar floor and dark closets, if any. but you do me an injustice. You always be ready to serve you, and have forgiven any more than I have trip" the "ironclad" came up to ex- shine into each room both winter that too, without reward of word, forgetten? Do you think I could pectations as regards the way in and summer, remembering that sun-

It is interesting to learn that pri- as life-giver. Note relation of winsibilities of obtaining a quick change of air in every room. Examine

# PRECIOUS STONES.

### inspect the apparatus for water sup-You Should Hammer Diamonds to Test Them.

stone resists, it is certain to be Water, that prime necessity of hu- sugar and 1 pt. water. Put the en feet eight inches, and lives altogenuine; if it does not, the damage man life, should be like Caesar's is insignificant, as only an imitation wife-above suspicion. "A doctor? No. I would not has been destroyed. This test, however, is doubtful with rubies. If a ruby can be affected by a steel file or by quartz it is surely not genuine; but such a test with a topaz is liable to injure a valuable stone. The test for hardness is of no avail with emeralds, as this stone is not

much harder than quartz, and in addition, possesses the quality of crack | ways: One, that in the female sex.

alds, the optical test is best. Every still further to dry, a copious and simmer very slowly until a smooth expert knows that almost all pre- lengthy crop; and again, when wash- stiff mass. Pour into glasses and cious stones have little flaws. Near- ed with ordinary toilet soap, or with when cold seal like jelly. This is ly every ruby and all emeralds have solution of borax as some do, the delicious served with whipped cream many defects, which are so charac- hair is left harsh and dry, and tends and sponge cake, or used as a filling teristic that the genuineness of the to fall more plentifully in conse- for layer cake or sweet sandwiches. stones is readily established. Such a quence. But unwashed, effete epi- | Cherry Pie: Line a pie tin test is very necessary with rubies, be- dermic particles in most cases ac- good puff paste, and sprinkle over cause the imitations are very deceiving. Their colour is absolutely hairs, and encourage if they do not sugar, over this place 1 pint stoned durable, and often much finer than directly cause diseased conditions. cherries, cover with an upper crust that of the genuine, although it may These cannot be removed by brush- and bake in a quick oven to a light be stated that a somewhat yellow-

ish tint is always suspicious. The only reliable way in which genuine rubies can be told from imitations is by the minute air-bubbles of the latter, which become clearly visible under the magnifyingglass. These are not to be found in the natural gem; on the other hand the imitations lack certain defects characteristic of the genuine rubicscertain vacuums, whose outlines are much more indistinct than those of the air-bubbles in imitations.

# THE PERILS OF PEACE.

Our army in South Africa stands or at least stood, at about 250,000 "Alas, yes. Worthy of all wo- men, while our army of railway servants in the United Kingdom is just double this-500,000. It is not "What can I do? I am but a wo- clear, from our war office figures, man, as you were, and I may err, how many of our troops have been wounded (and recovered) during the removable. who would thus number some 6,000. wide set bristles should not be used, jured in one year-which is thus re and in women it ought not to be ies. "No. I will pursue your betrayer latively a very much larger propor- dragged when put up. result that at least one profession "You say it sadly, my daughter; of peace is far more perilous to limb putty. Scrape away any spots of twentieth child, a distinction which but I know you will keep your pro- than the practice of war.



NEAR GREYLINGSTAD.

the models that are continually be- of three trucks, with the engine be- towards the armored train. The ing evolved as one type of battle- hind, was blown up while crossing a latter, however, promptly backed, ship displaces another. The Italian culvert midway between Vaal and and the engine, mounting an in-Government has also a tank on the Greylingstad. The trucks were stop- cline, was brought to a standstill ped when half way across the cul- without material injury. Two The models are made of paraffin vert, and brought the engine to a trucks, laden with petroleum, izal wax, and the usual length is about standstill. A party of Boers, who and flour, however, were totally twelve feet, a size found by experi- were hidden in some kraals 400 wrecked and burned. No casualties ments to coincide best of all with yards from the line, opened a heavy occurred on the train. Two Boers the "genuine article" of so many fire on the train, and several shots were seen to fall from the fire of the hit the engine. An armored train armored train, and shells from Grey-The models are cast in moulds, which was following the pilot train, lingstad burst in their midst, knock- value until developed into the dog and then finished by hand with the brought its pom-pom and men into ing a few men over. Two of their aid of certain elaborate tools. The action. More Boers then appeared horses were killed. tank is about 300 feet long and 10 on the scene, bringing the number of

About the House.

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HOUSE INSPECTION.

heating apparatus, and the possibil-

come in the using of an apparatus

light is nature's disinfectant, as well

drainage from attic to cellar. Never

move into a house the drainage pipes

of which are so built in that they

cannot be readily seen. Carefully

WASHING THE HAIR.

STAINING FLOORS.

TRAIN WRECKED BY BOERS the enemy up to 300. The 4.7 gun new things and putting them to use, at Greylingstad also opened fire on the enemy, who uncoupled the en-Recently a pilot train, consisting | gine; and sent it at full speed back

loosening the paint with a little tur-90000833333383636330044444

and similar woods. If a house ready built is to be To make a darker stain add a

cient that the style of architecture Walnut stain contains two tableconsidered. The seeker for a house, spoonfuls of burnt umber, three of burnt sienna, two of chrome yellow. one-half teaspoonful of lamp black one pint of turpentine, one pint of

> After cleaning the floor rub in a small amount of the preparation with a cloth. Then begin with the brush. Work the brush always in The first two are exclusively African accordance with the grain of the wood. Attempt only a few boards Asia, The gorilla may as well be

"Why talk more of it, mother? It upon which a pen operated, marking stand the cardinal points of safety. pet bound about a brush. When a stricted to the forests in the neighhigh polish has been raised in this borhood of the Gaboon River, and way the time has come to lay on the capture of even a young speciyour varnish or wax. The varnish may be purchased in ty.

small quantities or large ones, already prepared for use on floors. Varnish smoothly and carefully. Watch the grain of the wood and let your brush fall in with it.

ture to the floors without trying it

ply, avoid the use of a well in any fruit and sugar into the preserving gether in trees, descending only to kettle in layers and let stand one hour. While waiting, simmer in the water to be added 1 tablespoonful of intelligent of all the apes, is five the stones for every quart of cher- feet high when full grown, and com-It is singular that there is a pre- ries, strain, then add sufficient boiljudice among many people against ing water to make up what was lost washing the hair, says the Edin- in simmering. Add this to the fruit, burgh Medical Journal. This may bring quickly to a boil, let boil five

Cherry Cheese: Stone red cherries at least it is certainly rather a and chop them very fine. To every For examining rubies and emer- troublesome procedure to wash, and 1 lb. fruit add 1 lb. white sugar, and

> ried out, like the small-tooth comb Cherry Syrup: Select large, ripe wash out this lather, and with it the cellent for serving with hot cakes. an infusion of quillaia bark in warm spoon ground mace, tie in a muslin they. water. This contains saponin, which bag and put it in the preserving ketemulsionizes the fatty matter, and the with the sugar and vinegar. floats off the dirt. Another safe and When it boils add the cherries, bring plish wonders, but, once proved sucexcellent shampoo is yolk of egg to the boiliag point again and pour cessful, the plan would be well beaten up; this in like manner com- carefully into a jar. The next morn- worth carrying further, until perhaps bines with the fat and renders it ing drain the vinegar from the fruit, a race of monkeys might be developheat it again and pour it over the ed far superior to the lowest savages It may be gathered from what has cherries. Do this three or four days in point of intelligence.

er than 15,000 of its members in- teeth should be used to arrange it, storms of more than seven centur-

To stain a floor fill all cracks with

duced at home by the mixture of one pint of boiled oil, one pint of turpentine, one tablespoonful of burnt sienna, two tablespoonfuls of chrome yellow. This stain is used for pine

rented or purchased, it is not suffi- tablespoonful of burnt sienna and the same of burnt umber.

first upon a strip of board.

# NEW CHERRY WAYS.

be accounted for perhaps in two minutes and seal boiling hot.

cumulate around the roots of the it 1 teaspoon flour and 2-3 cup ing, which, if at all vigorously car- brown.

Hypnotism is scientifically studied tient, with his own hands dusted and

Mr. Henry Neville, the well-known courage and devotion. actor, is the twentieth child of a paint which may be upon the boards, is said to be unique in England.

# MAKE MONKEYS USEFUL.

BIOLOGIST BELIEVES THAT IT WOULD BE PRACTICABLE.

It is Merely a Question of Developing the Monkey Mind by

Breeding and Training. Professor H. J. Webber, a well-. known biologist, advances the idea of putting monkeys to work. He believes that it is entirely practicable, and that monkeys, improved by breeding and properly trained, could be made very useful to man. They could be taught to work in the fields (especially at cotton picking), and might even become capable do-

mestic servants. "The domestic animals we possess," says the professor, "have come down to us from the days of Methuselah, and the notion of trying to add to their number has hardly occurred to us. In the plant kingdom we are constantly taking up but not so with mammals and birds. NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES.

"The point I want to make is that hitherto we have persisted in overlooking certain animals-namely. the monkeys-which offered themselves to us in an obvious way as suitable for domestication, being more like ourselves than any other living creatures, both in bodily form and in respect to intelligence. As we find them at present they are not in a condition, to be serviceable, it by breeding. Any thoughtful person who will observe an organ grinder's monkey, clad in jacket and trousers, doffing his little cap and collecting pennies from a crowd, will discover in the spectacle on interest-A light hardwood stain can be pro- ing lesson. It represents a crude attempt to utilize the brute in the capacity of a servant, and he does the work most capably notwithstanding the fact that he is a mere captive out of the forest, and not in any proper sense, a domesticated an-

### START WITH THE APES.

In seeking to develop a superior race of domesticated monkeys it would be obviously, desirable to begin, with one of the species of large tailless, manlike apes, which, while the cleverest of the simian tribe, have the additional advantage of a near equality to human beings, in stature. Of these there are four to choose from-the gorilla, the chimpanzee, the orang and the gibbon, and the last two are found only in shut out from consideration, partly The room should be closed until because of its excessive ferocity-it is the stain is dry. This will usually said to be the only living animal men is a matter of extreme difficul-

MAN'S NEAREST COUSIN. The gorilla and chimpanzee are man's nearest cousins, the orang and gibbon having come off the main stem of descent at an earlier and Care is necessary with the stain in more remote period. Orangs are to several ways. Never apply a mix- be found only in Borneo and Sumatra, whereas half a dozen species of gibbons are plentiful in those two islands, and in Java, Malacca, Siam and Hindoostan. The gibbon is slender, and not over three feet high. It commonly stands upright, and in Canned Cherries: For canning, that posture runs swiftly, with a litthickly settled region. Learn sour cherries are best. Select fine, the help from its long arms and You can test diamonds by merely from a competent authority if the ripe fruit, stem, wash and stone. To hands. The orang attains a height of hitting them with a hammer. If the town water supply is well cared for. every 1 qt. fruit allow ? 1b. white five feet, with an arm reach of sev-

> procure water. The chimpanzee, which is the most monly assumes an erect posture leaning slightly forward. It dwells in companies, though more than five are seldom found together, and builds its nest, or bed, in the lower branches of trees. Its range is from Sierra Leone to the Congo and natives of that region say that it was once recognized as a member of the human race, but was excluded from the society of man, on account of bad

# conduct.

THE CHIMPANZEE. By reason of its superior intelligence and tractability, the chimpanzee, seems much better adapted for domestication than any other kind of monkey. Buffon, the celebrated naturalist owned one that was trained to do many wonderful things, shake ing hands with visitors, eating decorously at table in a chair, using a napkin to wipe his mouth, manipul--an abomination now all but ban- cherries and extract the juice as for ating a fork and spoon, (a knife ished-rakes the scalp and eventually jelly. To each qt. juice allow 3 lbs. seems to have been beyond his skill) renders the plight worst than before. granulated sugar, put the sugar pouring water into his glass from a If a well made superfatted soap, in with 1 pt. boiling water into a pitcher, putting sugar into his cofwhich the alkali is potash and not saucepan and stir until it is dissolv- fee, and in various other ways consoda, be sprinkled over the head, ed, then add the cherry juice and let ducting himself in a human-like manthen sufficient warm soft water be come to a boil. Skim well, boil one ner. It is stated on first rate auadded from time to time, first to minute, bottle and seal. This makes thority that apes of this species have produce a lather, subsequently to a delicious pudding sauce, or is ex- been taught, to wait on table. Dr. Grandpre tells of a chimpanzee that incorporated dust, the hair when Spiced Cherries: To 7 lbs. cherries heated an oven and summoned the dried will be found to be soft and allow 1 pt. vinegar and 4 lbs. sugar. baker when it was ready, and Basflexible, while the scalp has no sen- Mix 1 oz. ginger root, 1 teaspoon tian saw another on an English sation of tenseness. Or, in place of ground cloves, 2 teaspoons allspice, man-of-war sitting among the sailthe soap, we may have recourse to 2 teaspoons cinnamon and 1 tea- ors and sewing as industriously as

Artificial selection through a few generations would doubtless accom-

Some years ago the Duchess of Connaught was seriously ill-so ill that only her husband, the doctor, and one nurse (the wife of a clergyman) were allowed in her room. During that time of fearful anxiety and suspense the Duke, who was as tender as a woman to the Royal pain some of the French medical col- even swept the sick room, and sat up night after night with unflagging

> ----The skeleton measures one inch less than the height of the living man.