Maida's Secret

^

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

Btc., Etc.

....... England to find his long lost cousin at the Duke of Beldaire's. story of her mother's betrayal by It was little wonder that his the-Castle during which it is suggested own enthusiasm. that she take part in some amateur | Guy, as stage carpenter, was in his

Ist she is about to faint when she is an aristocrat of him. assisted by Carl Wilton who is struck ringford.

CHAPTER X.-Continued.

alone, and if you can only persuade interest she did not feel. yourself that I am a gentleman, and After that the interest grew shall esteem it a favor."

her sweet, frank smile:

"I shall be grateful to you." and I will walk with you."

rious to return home."

He walked with her to the en- make a fiasco of the part.

As if I could."

"I am glad if I have been of any Manville.

Drive to the corner and take the disoblige him. lady's address. Keep the change." dress at the corner."

"Not so. You were quite right. Good day. Oh, I have paid the driver. You may repay me if you unintentional relief that she volun- ful glance at Simmons, who remained dergone. wish, some day."

not liking to accept the aid, and yet pretty little creature was only too so regretful over her recent mis- glad to receive and profit by. And judgment of him, that she did not as her acting was really very good like to refuse it. "Let me give you for an amateur, it seemed, as matmy card."

to remain in ignorance of it. Gooda grateful remembrance of his handlines; and he, forgetting her in the recollection of her whom she reminded him of walked impatiently to another, and, giving an address, was

driven away. When he had arrived at his destination he paid the cabman and went up to a suit of rooms, furnished with a taste and luxury which told at once the tale of the owner's wealth and culture. He threw himself into a chair with an air singularly mixed of determination and ennui.

"Francois," he called. A deferential valet appeared instantly.

"What have you done with those invitations you brought me this morning, and which I told you to destroy?" "I have them in the next room

"Have you looked at any of

"Yes, sir, all of them."

The tone was partly ironical, but Francois was too well trained in his master's ways to venture to notice any hidden meaning either by word or manner. He stood silently awaiting the instructions which were evidently coming.

"I want you to go to the pilesuppose they are all in a pile, but it them and take one of them at random and bring it to me." "Yes, sir."

In as little time as it could take to perform the errand, the well-train- came. ed valet returned with an envelope, bearing a ducal crest.

master. "Well, it will do, I suppose, as well as anywhere." He opened the envelope and read the con-"H'm-h'm! Shooting and -h'm-well, I'll go. Francois, we go to the Duke of Beldaire's this afternoon."

"Yes, sir." took the cars for the country.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING And that evening Maida Carring-CHAPTERS-Guy Hartleigh leaves ford was to play the part of Juliet

in San Francisco. Maida Carring- Lord Algy was a vigorous manager ford, an actress in that city, is pes- and the rehearsals for the plays were tered by genteel loafers amongst begun as soon after the garden party whom is Caryl Wilton who proposes at Lady Vyner's as he could get the and is rejected. She learns the books, which was the very next day.

Sir Richard Hartleigh. Sir Rich- atrical ventures were so well liked. ard's child, Constance, whom Guy is for he left nothing undone to surdies, and Maida im- round them with all the pleasures personates her and is tak- that a lively imagination and lavish en to Hartleigh Hall, where she be- expenditure could. And then, too. comes the idol of the household. A he was an indefatigable worker, and fete is given in her honor at Vyner contrived to fill everybody with his

theatricals. Mildred Thorpe, an un- element, and worked as no man on employed American girl in London day's wages ever did work, showing. is exhausted by her fruitless efforts moreover, an ingenuity and skill to obtain work. After securing en- that proved that a good carpenter gagement as country church organ- had been spoiled when fortune made

At the first, Maida did not show assisted by Caryl Wilton who is any more than a passing interest in struck by her likeness to Maida Car- the part she had to perform, and her father became very anxious when he pense to make the dress a marvel of saw how little she seemed to study have fitted into the part better than her part, for he was so proud of her that he could not bear to think of there now with a supreme uncon-"Pardon me," he said, gravely, "I her not doing well. And Lord Algy, sciousness of her extraordinary brilam not going to try to force my ser- too, seemed very much concerned; so liancy. vices on you, but I am not deceived. that, from a desire to please them You are not well enough to walk both, she roused herself to take an ly inquired. "Has the leader of the

will let me walk with you to the en- her, and she offered suggestions now his bed with a sprained ankle," antrance, where you can get a cab I and again. These when adopted from a feeling of politeness, proved She looked at him once more and so admirable that, after a time, on judged him with a woman's quick in- difficult occasions they all would tuition. She realized that she was turn to her for advice. When the too weak to walk far, and that she test came she showed that she knew must take a cab at any cost. She her lines much more perfectly than did not hesitate, but answered with any of the others, no matter how hard they may have studied; but she Even if you balked it would be betwent through the part with so little "Then, when you feel able, tell me, enthusiasm that, in spite of the feeling that she could do well, they all, Let us go now, please. I am an- with the exception of Lord Algy, began to have a fear that she would

trance, preserving all the while the | Lord Algy, however, had been appearance of the most profound re- studying Maida, and he told them, spect, though he did not refrain from with a confidential smile, that she studying the face, which was a mar- would astonish them when the night vel of loveliness in spite of its pal- of the performance came. He really But it was not for her sake was an expert in private theatricals, that he studied it. It was for an- and he had recognized in Maida a other, and he said to himself as they familiarity with details which all his practice had not taught him. But "Why have you come to me to re- he said nothing of it; for if Maida vive the memory of one I would for- did not care to have it known, he get if I could? They reported her was too true a friend to speak of it. dead, but I knew better than that. the real reason for her knowledge.

I followed on her track and found For Romeo, Lord Algy had selectthat she had escaped. Ah, Maida, ed an amateur actor of celebrity. Maida, I will find you yet, unless I who had made his mark in the part, succeed in forgetting you. Forget! and was accounted one of the very best in England. He had come up "Thank you, sir," said Mildred, from London, and was spending the gratefully, when they had reached intervening time with the Duke of Beldaire. His name was Sir George

But let me call a cab. Here | Maida would have preferred drescabby. What address?" he asked, as sing the part as quietly as the case he helped Mildred into the vehicle. | would permit, but Sir Richard was She shrank back, and he smiled so desirous of having his beautiful and turned to the driver, saying in a daughter shine, that nothing less What do you want?" low tone, as he gave him a sover- than gowns from Worth would satisfy him, and she yielded rather than

Lady Gladys, all the while, was Then he stepped to the door again, too much interested in her own part Algy, with an air of wildness that Certain Diseases Said to be Cured and said to Mildred, who was wait- of Julia, in "The Hunchback," to made everybody fancy that some ing uneasily for the cab to move: pay very much attention to Maida, great catastrophe had come to cap You may give the driver your ad- and the latter was therefore spared the recent one. the disagreeable espionage of the Simmons moved his lips with an certain diseases can be cured by giviversity of the disagreeable espionage of the Simmons moved his lips with an certain diseases can be cured by giviversity of the disagreeable espionage of the Simmons moved his lips with an certain diseases can be cured by giviversity of the disagreeable espionage of the Simmons moved his lips with an certain diseases can be cured by giviversity of the disagreeable espionage of the day inclines are that left no doubt of his being ing the sufferer a good shaking, and ceipes for frozen fruits it will please to framing photographs and prints

And Maida was so grateful for the ters stood, as if she were going to Thank you, no. Please allow me carry off the honors of the evening.

day." and with a smile he was gone. than Lady Gladys herself; and that Mildred sank back in the cab with fact, together with the additional one that during the course of the resome face, with its slightly cynical hearsals she was thrown a great deal with Guy, kept her in the most amiable mood.

pendent upon her.

eclipse all previous amateur efforts asked: if she would but try, but when he saw her going about smiling and unconcerned in the midst of all the flutter and worry, he could not help him discover what it was all about, feeling that she would fail by reason adding, as he saw the Duke's butler ous prostration, and gout. of underestimating the seriousness of coming toward him.

And it was a serious occasion; for what is the matter here? What does the fact that the Duke of Beldaire the demand for tickets mean?" was the treasurer and Lord Algy the 'Oh, Mr. Wilton! His grace will manager, gave everybody the assur- be delighted. Amachure theatricals, ance that the affair would be a not- sir, and very fine, sir, if I may able one. In consequence, it was an- guess." ticipated by the fashionable world "Amateur theatricals! as one of the great events of the Heaven! What have I done to deseason, and there was an audience serve this? Look here, Dawkins, assured that would have been the have I ever done you any harm?"

envy of a professional manager. The theatre was a beautiful little grin. doesn't matter if they are not-go to place, and the stage was all that "Well, then, say nothing about my money and skill could make it. Lord coming-I dare say I am not ex-Algy had rehearsed and rehearsed, pected—and let me go to my room until everybody was perfect and he at once. Give me anything at all was confident. And at last the day to eat, and let me go to sleep. I'll

And with the day came crowds on nobody need know I came to-night, crowds of brilliant equipages bring- as I surely would not have done had "H'm! Beldaire!" commented the ing bearers of famous and historic I suspected that I was to run into She turns away with manner coy,

mouths of all England. The seats of the theatre were filled "Yes, sir-certainly sir," respond- Oh, why is teasing such a joy! as soon as the hour came, and there ed Dawkins, who had a most prowas rustling of silks and satins and found admiration for Caryl Wilton gleaming of diamonds and other and his bored, languid manners. We sit and sip-the time flies fast,

ing of the curtain. And that afternoon Caryl Wilton But behind the curtain there was Mrs. Parker to come up to Mr. Wil-

co. Sir George Manville, had me with an accident-had fallen and so sprained his ankle that he had to be carried to his room, from which the doctor had said he must not be removed for at least two days, and perhaps longer. Lord Algy was in despair, and such

of the actors as had come from their dressing-rooms joined him in a chorus of lamentation. "Hadn't he any under-study?"

isked Guy, ruefully. "Of course not," answered Lord Algy, with just a suspicion of vexa-"Who ever heard of an understudy in amateur theatricals? Where's your cousin-where is Constance? Perhaps she can suggest something."

"What's the matter?" inquired Lady Gladys, coming forward at this moment, looking very charming, as

she knew very well. "Manville has sprained his ankle and can't move out of his room,"

answered Guy. Lady Gladys looked her appreciation of the seriousness of the news, but said nothing; for the first thought that had flashed through her mind had been, "Then she can't

"Oh, here is Constance, now, cried Lord Algy.

Everybody turned as he spoke, and an involuntary murmur of admiration broke out. Surely no one had ever seen a more perfect Juliet. The costumer had been faithful to Sir Sir Richard's order to spare no exelegance and taste, and no one could the dark-eyed beauty who stood

"What's the matter?" she smilingband disappeared?"

"No; but the Romeo has taken to swered Lady Gladys.

"Really?" queried Maida, with an involuntary sense of relief. "It is the cold truth," said Lord Algy, "and I don't for the life of me know what to do. No one is prepared to take the part, unless-oh, Guy, couldn't you do it somehow

ter than doing nothing. "Not for worlds," cried Guy with so much feeling that Lord Algy was almost moved to smile.

Lord Algy looked into every male face gathered around him with an appealing glance, but though there was not one there who would not have been delighted to have had the part, there was not one who did not realize how difficult it was under the best of circumstances, and how wellnigh impossible it would be to walk through the part without having

learned the lines. "It'll break my heart to have to give it up at the last moment," exclaimed Lord Algy, as he saw the failure of his mute appeal. "What is it Simmons?" he demanded of his valet in no very pleasant tones, as he saw that gentlemanly servant trying to attract his attention.

"Just a word, sir, if you please." "If it's anything about the ar rangements outside, I don't want to hear a word. Go to the Duke." "It isn't that your lordship."

Lord Algy went crossly over to him, and said, shortly: "You know I don't like to be interrupted at such times, Simmons.

Simmons lowered his voice and said something which no one else could hear.

"Are you sure?" demanded Lord

make you play your very best. Pro- a state of vibration-light, sound, brosial effect in the way of a tutti- anything but actual experiment vidence has come to the rescue glor- and heat are forms of vibration. frutti of candied fruits you may add Artists invariably do this. are right, Simmons.

the upper part of the Castle.

CHAPTER XII.

About half an hour earlier a car- length. riage had driven up to the door, and As the day came nearer, the in- from it had alighted Caryl Wilton. terest and excitement grew, until it He glanced carelessly at the gleam- mally maintained, keeps the memseemed as if everybody but Maida ing windows, and then walked up in- ber in a state of health, but when was on the verge of distraction. Sir to the brilliantly lighted hall. A the rate departs from the normal, a Richard was totally unlike his old footman who did not know him step- state of disease is induced. There calm self-contained self, and was as ped up to him with a glance of sur- fore the use of medicine is a very nervous as, according to all estab- prise at his travel-stained figure, and roundabout way of producing what lished rules. Maida should have been, held out his hand for the ticket of can be accomplished with a few odd with the honors of the evening de- admittance which Lord Algy had shakes. The machine used to do issued in regular form.

He was satisfied that she could Caryl looked at him coolly and

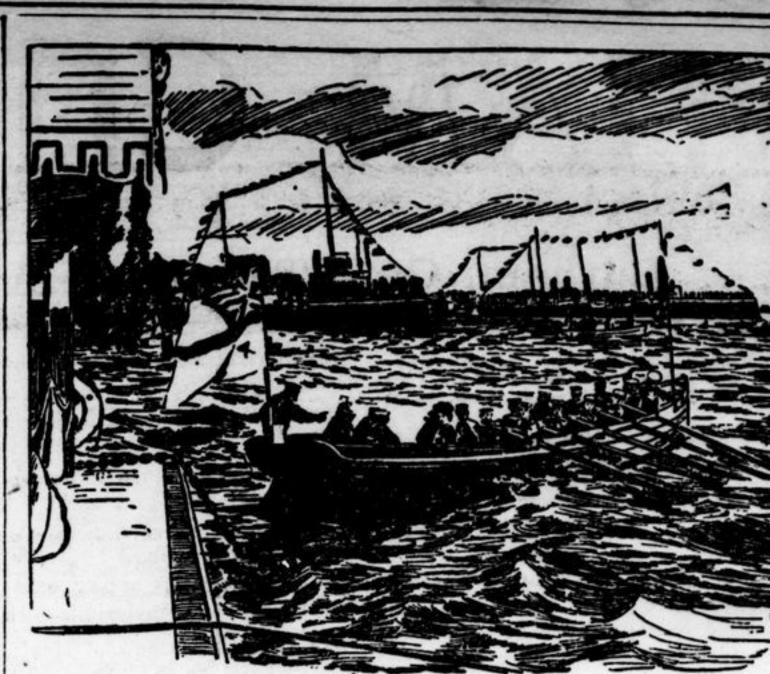
"Well, what is it?" "Ticket, if you please." Caryl turned to his valet and bade

"Oh, here's Dawkins. Dawkins

Dawkins shook his head with a

be around early in the morning and Held sugar such a charm before? names—names which were in the such an abomination as amateur

theatricals." stairs. And, William, you go tell anything but merriment. The Rom- ton's old room at once.



THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CORNWALL AND YORK LEAV-ING AUSTRALIA

may suggest.

blend in one harmonius whole.

Noyau; they also blend with pine-

apple if the juice from a can of pine-

apple be added to one quart of cher-

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

six pounds of beef from the middle

forty minutes.

ones, by scalding and peeling, cut in

ing completed their visit as far as islands.

The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall that particular section of the Brit- it lightly with corn starch. If you and York, when they left Sydney, ish empire is concerned. They sail- do wash it use water as hot as can New South Wales, also left the Aus- New Zealand, which was the first and lay them over the face, renewtralian continent behind them, hav- point of the royal itinerary in those ing as they grow cool.

It was evident enough that Mr. Caryl Wilton was a person of consideration in the house of the Duke of Beldaire. And, indeed, he was in most houses in England, for he was not merely the possessor of a great fortune, but of a name that ranked and honor. It was a name which had refused to take a title.

When Mrs. Parker appeared in his room a few minutes later he greeted her in that way of his which was so easy and condescending, and yet forbade any approach of familiarity: "A bad time to come, Mrs. Parker; but I am here now and cannot get

can for me." "Lor,' sir, it doesn't make any difference at all. I'll have your dinner

here in no time." "I can't hear their noise here, can 'No, sir. Not a sound."

"Thank you. I shall always look upon this as one of the narrowest escapes of my life. I suppose it is Lord Algy's doing. Has he the disease very badly, Mrs. Parker?"

cals. Yes, sir, pretty bad, but he's done well, sir; it's a pity you wouldn't change your mind and go down. He has worked so hard-painted all the scenery himself, and taken the apple and lemon; banana and lemon; management himself. You ought to pineapple, banana and lemon; bansee how he has succeeded, sir. You wouldn't know it from a real theatre

"No, I suppose not," groaned Caryl, "except for the actors and the scenery, and the properties. Oh, I know all about such things, Mrs. Parker. Well, I don't doubt you want to go down, so don't trouble about me. Francois will see that I don't starve. Anything will do. Good-night."

To be Continued.

A GOOD SHAKING.

By This Means.

A medical man has discovered that

Simmons smiled as if he already —the houses in which we live, the gelica, pears, Chinese oranges and a on which they are to hang. vibration. In other words, every the same way, all cut fine, and add self. animal and vegetable pulsates ac- also, if you wish, nuts and shredded cording to its individual wave cocoanut.

Every part of every animal has its rate of vibration, which, when northis is not so complicated; in the machine.

Diseases which have already been successfully treated in this way include dyspepsia, rheumatism, nerv-

POLLY MAKING TEA.

No other callers are encroaching.

A cup she designates as mine With motion of her dainty finger The kettle boils-O drink divine, In mem-ry shall thy fragrance lin-

Her kerchief made in style of yore, Was e'er such magic in a lemon?

The firelight shows her beauty I wish she'd come a little nearer.

last-

Say: "Polly, make my

Quick Bread.-Unexpected company emergency Acts of Parliament to MECHANICS VS. MILITARY MEN. picnics and iunches. sometimes decimates the supply of him for signature. bread so that there is not enough to No matter how tired the King of cently stated that the brains of The china gleams in blue and white, last over Sunday. Where short bis- England might grow of his respon- military and naval men give out The twilight hour is swift ap- cuits are not appreciated as a sub- sibilities, he could not abdicate. most quickly. He says that out of stitute, try this recipe: Scald one There is no precedent for such an every 100,000 men of the army or Entranced I note with shy delight cup of milk and put it into a large action, and, as is well known, prebowl containing half a teaspoonful cedent is an important factor in the to endure any prolonged mental salt, half a tablespoonful butter. British Government. When the milk is lukewarm add one No King of England can force a forty. In other professions artists

shape when smoothed over with a fuse to be made earls if the honor knife. Cover, set it in a warm were offered them, but the King can place and let it rise until it doubles do no more than offer it. Some fairy surely put the hem on, its bulk, about one and a half hours. In time of peace the King of Eng-Cut it down, shape into a loaf with- land may maintain a standing army out kneeding, let it rise again until without the consent of Parliament. lose their mental powers before it doubles its bulk and bake about Every year it is necessary to intro-

pieces and fill the jars with the solid part of the tomato, leaving out the juice. Screw the caps on the cans My cup needs filling-project clever! without rubbers; have the wash boilblage waited expectantly for the ris- as take the luggage and bring it up- She comes, and I-grown bold at er ready with strips of wood on the near the water, yet do not know don't mean to be curious. Only this bottom, or what is better, a perfor- how to swim?

touch each other, fill with cold water till about three-quarters up the sides SOME ASTONISHING CASES. of the cans, and boil an hour and a half, reckoning the time from that at which boiling actually begins. The FAMOUS MEN WHO NEVER contents of each can will have shrunk a little; fill up from one jar. Moisten the rubbers in the juice, put on and seal quickly. There is Lord Salisbury Has Never Spoken no question of their keeping if properly done, and you have your tomatoes in glass instead of tin.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

In summer-time try folding sheets, tablecloths and pillow-cases and running them through the wringer instead of ironing.

Profuse perspiration is very bad for the hair, so in warm weather it is best to go without a hat as much as possible and when one is worn it should be light in weight and well Teach the boys and girls to put

their things in their proper places. You have heard that before? Seems to me I have. But I was going to add that the best way to teach this to the youngsters is to have a place for everything and then not forget where that place is. When badly sunburnt do not wash the face soon after; wipe it gently

with vaseline or cold cream and dust ed in the "Ophir" for Auckland, be borne; dip soft cloths in the water Fold a dress skirt across rather than lengthwise; it gets lengthwise

creases in wearing, so fold it across to counteract them. Stretch it out full width, then fold down from the belt to fit the trunk. If too wide, About the House. give the last folds lengthwise. This tends to smooth out the lines and mussiness of wear.

Do not allow the kitchen sink or second to none in the matters of age FRUIT FLAVORS THAT BLEND. the bench by the well to serve as a common toilet room for the men A sort of general classification of when they come in from their work. the various frult flavors that blend If each one cannot have a room to will not prove amiss just now, but himself, each room can have a washrather form a most convenient sup- bowl and pitcher, and every member these two men were in Parliamentplement to the numerous choice pre- of the household his own comb and ary life together, cheek by jowl, as parations that have preceded, and brush. The privacy of one's own it were. But they never spoke to prove a ready reference for the busy room is the place in which to make one another. Mr. Gladstone never housewife who wishes to substitute the toilet.

away, so you must do the best you for fruits not at hand, or exercise | Skimmed milk is too little appre- be put down to a curious chance of her inventive skill on something a ciated upon most farms. To be sure fate. But it is wonderfully strange

the proportions of a half-teacupful at least an hour. Each child as it spoke of him as "Professor." of raisins to one quart of cranber- becomes old enough should be taught. To give one more strange case ries. Raisins and nice tart apples to remove the covers from the bed from the world of politics. Lord "Disease? Oh, you mean theatri- yield a mellow toothsome flavor, daily and place them in a current of Salisbury has never spoken to Mr. while upon the pineapple we may air, and also to upturn the mattress. John Morley. This silence, of course ring a great variety of changes. If you do not require the child to may be broken at any time, but it Pineapple and orange, for instance; make her own bed, at least require has undoubtedly been preserved up pineapple, orange and banana; pine- her to air it.

DOILIES FOR TABLES. ana and orange; banana, lemon and Raspberries and currants, two ing mats for a sideboard or table 1868, but he has never been observparts of the former to one of the are made with a round white linen ed in the Peers' Gallery. This is a latter, blend delightfully, and there centre, into which a full frill border record in itself. is a perfect harmony in red raspberry of crochet is made of fine linen | Modern history contains two or and lemon. Strawberries, so deli- thread as follows: Turn the edge or three astonishing cases of famous cious in themselves, form delectable the linen under narrowly and catch men who never met one another, or compounds when used as a basis; it down; then cover the fold with a if they met, met as strangers with following additions: notably row of solid double crochet. Using with orange; pleasing with lemon the latter as a foundation, make the when sweet strawberries are used; first row, 3 chain, one single crochet while strawberries with vanilla yield in every double crochet; second row a peculiarly delightful flavor difficult; 4 ch. 1 s. c. in centre of every 3 ch. to analyze, strawberries, pineapples, loop; make ten more rows after the bananas, lemons and sweet Florida; same manner as the second row, oranges, all in one, combine in lus- making the loops one stitch longer cious effect if time be given them to in every row. Starch the edge slightly and iron out very thor-Cherries blend with Maraschino or oughly.

FRAMING PICTURES.

when it would have been most irk- in the supremest state of certainty. establishments are now being open- the most exacting taste. Blackber- without nats, bringing the frame "Go on with the first play," shout- ed at which this curious method of ries, blueberries or grapes will never close against the picture, as is done ed Lord Algy, after one more doubt- treatment for illnesses may be un- disagree with the lemon, neither will in oils. If mats, however, are prewish, some day."

You may forget." said Mildred, "You may forget." said Mildred, telling bits of business, which the like of business are in like the pictures to the deal-magnificently unmoved. "Constance to the deal-magnificently unmoved. "Constance to the deal-magnificently unmoved."

I'll get a Romeo for you who will like to the like of business are in like to the like of business. The theory upon which the vibrational relief that she volunties to the deal-magnificently unmoved. "Constance to the deal-magnificently unmoved."

I'll get a Romeo for you who will like to the like of business are in like to the like of business. The theory upon which the vibration are in like to the like of business are in like to the like to the like the pictures to the deal-magnificently unmoved. I'll get a Romeo for you who will like the pictures to the deal-magnificently unmoved. I'll get a Romeo for you who will like the pictures to the deal-magnificently unmoved. I'll get a Romeo for you who will like the pictures to the deal-magnificently unmoved. I'll get a Romeo for you who will like the pictures to the deal-magnificently unmoved. I'll get a Romeo for you who will like the pictures to the deal-magnificently unmoved. I'll get a Romeo for you who will like the pictures to the deal-magnificently unmoved. I'll get a Romeo for you who will like the pictures to the deal-magnificently unmoved. I'll get a Romeo for you who will like the pictures to the deal-magnificently unmoved. I'll get a Romeo for you who will like the pictures to the deal-magnificently unmoved. I'll get a Romeo for you who will like the pictures to the deal-magnificently unmoved. I'll get a Romeo for you who will like the pictures to the deal-magnificently unmoved. I'll get a Romeo f jously! I'll give you a guinea if you But even those things which are to a pure, sweetened, frozen cream, must consider the color of the prints popularly supposed to be inanimate cherries, strawberries, apricots, and themselves and the color of the walls had the guinea in his hand, and Lord very furniture upon which we sit, little candied ginger. With perfect simplicities are always to be pre-And nobody was more sure of it Algy hurried away from the stage to are in the same condition. And so harmony of flavor you may combine served, and no frame ought to disthe very act of living is a matter of sultanas, figs, dates and citron in tract attention from the picture it-

THE KING AND RED TAPE.

What Edward VII. Can Do and Spiced Beef.-Take from four to

What He Can Not Do. cut of the shin. Wash it, pick off fragments of bone and cut away any leave the confines of the Empire the performance he spent many hours part that is not sweet and clean. without being accompanied by a continuously reading Shakespeare's Cut into several pieces, put in a Minister of State. The existence of plays. kettle and cover with boiling water. the State itself might well depend Mr. John Hare, the actor, tells a Skim as it comes to a boil, then on instant action, for instance, an story of how, one day at dinner, he simmer until the meat falls to pieces army of invasion might suddenly ap- sat hext to a well-known bishop. hands of an ingenious man it might and the liquor is reduced to half a pear off the coast of England, in The idea of an alliance between be constructed from an old sewing pint. Remove the meat, season the which case it would be necessary to Church and Stage had not been liquor highly with pepper, salt, sage call out the militia. This could not heard of then, and perhaps the bishand thyme, add it to the meat and be done legally without the signa- op may be excused for asking the mix with a fork until the meat is all ture of the King. Therefore it is popular actor "if he had ever been broken. Place in a brick-loaf pan provided that a responsible Minister to the theatre." and when cold slice thinly. Nice for of State shall accompany the King wherever he may go, to present

yeast cake dissolved in one-third cup subject to accept a peerage or other of lukewarm water, then stir in flour title of nobility. There are few until it is stiff enough to keep its Englishmen, indeed, who would re-

Canned Tomatoes.—Prepare the tomy Bill, and procure its passage by retain their powers of thought the
both Houses of Parliament. matoes, choosing good solid ripe both Houses of Parliament.

AN UNNECESSARY ART.

MET ONE ANOTHER.

to Mr. John Morley-Curious Cases.

Although it would not, as a matter of fact, be necessary at this time of day to introduce Mr. Chamberlain to Lord Salisbury, a ceremonial almost as incredible would have been indispensable a few years ago, says Pearson's Weekly. If the late Mr. Parnell, for instance, had encountered Lord Salisbury in private life he would have required a formal introduction to the Premier, for these two great political leaders never met! Difficult as the fact is to believe it is undoubtedly true. For sixteen years Mr. Parnell was a conspicuous member of the House of Commons. Yet during the whole of that time Lord Salisbury not only did not speak to him, but never once saw him! We have the statesman's own words for this, given in a public speech a little while before the Irish leader died. The fact is one of the most remarkable in the history of public life.

Most of us have the idea that at least the majority of our public and eminent men are personally known to one another. We take this quite for granted when the notabilities are occupied with similar life interests and follow their pursuits al-

most side by side. But to think so is to be often very wide of the mark. There are several cases almost as remarkable as that of Lord Salisbury and Mr. Parnell. How many people will believe, for example, that Mr. Gladstone never spoke to Lord Melbourne? Yet this

is an assured truth. FOR OVER TWELVE YEARS explained the fact, and it can only

little different. They may be com- it is a little thin as a drink, but It is not nearly so surprising to bined with the same palatable re- when used instead of water in bread- know that Mr. Gladstone never saw sults in many of the well-known mixing, the loaves are about ten per Prince Bismarck. Most people, howfruit salads; permitting various sub- cent. richer in flesh forming food. ever, would say, off-hand, that these stitutions, as convenience or fancy But from one to three hours longer two great men met a hundred times are required by the sponge to rise. in the course of their lives. Bis-Cranberries and raisins combine in Be sure to have your mattresses marck really knew so little of the a most delicious flavor, when used in not only turned daily but aired for English statesman that he usually

to the present. The Prime Minister has only once or twice been seen on the floor of the House of Commons. He was a member of the Lower Exceptionally light and airy-look- House as Lord Robert Cecil before

NELSON AND WELLINGTON met only once, and on that occasion neither knew the other. They had encountered one another quite by chance in Lord Bathurst's waitingroom, and there entered into casual conversation. It is very interesting

wards recorded the fact that he thought the other "no common The Duke of Wellington never saw Napoleon. He opposed him at the head of the British army for six years, but never met his great antagonist. Even at Waterloo the battle was lost and won without the

leaders of the strife once coming

to know that each of them after-

close enough to see one another. Public life is full of mysteries of a kind similar to these. What ninety-nine people out of a hundred consider must have inevitably happened, in a surprising number of cases never happened at all! Is it easily credible, for instance, that the late Lord Randolph Churchill until late in life had not only never read a word of Shakespeare, but had never seen one of that dramatist's plays acted. Ultimately he saw Henry Irving play Hamlet in Dublin. As the sad fortunes of Ophelia unfolded themselves the famous statesman muttered, "Dear me, this is very sad :" and when the play was over he went round to the actor's dressing-room to thank him for a new The King of England may not pleasure. During the week following

A well-known brain specialist restrain when they teach the age of are the first to succumb to the brain strain. Next the lawyers, followed at some distance by doctors, clergy, literary men, and Civil servants. Domestic servants and laborers are far behind them. Next, but with a long interval, come the mechanics, of whom sixty-six in each 100,000 duce what is called the Annual Ar- reaching forty. Commercial men

Farmer (starting home from the station): Please, ma'am, do you Amateur Yachtsman-How does it | wear false teeth? Fair Visitor (for tes for ated wooden bottom. Set the cans Fisherman's Boy-I don't ever teeth ain't good and fast vou'd betin the boiler, not allowing them to have to swim, I know how to sail. 'ter put 'em in your po'tet.