

er Strong World

meaning of Jesus... in accord with this... Paul in his letter... "Abhor that which words... "Bless them to... . Avenge not... But if thine enemy... be not overcome... of the evil with good... "The reconciliation... here at the same... interpretation of... get much misun-... of non-resist-... average man non-... passively, inac-... cidence in the... tender to the... perhaps justified... by the phrase it-... to convey exactly... matter of fact, how... is a misnomer and... based upon its... stance is in essence... and aggressive of... commendation is... overcome evil"—... own, destroy it! It... gospels of action... which it em-... that evil can... not by violence... by gentleness... Force is always a... that taketh the... "perishes by the... will is the one pow-... to vanquish the... to evil, but to... to conquer it... to flee from hatred... other hatred, but... into love—this is... substance of the... none other than... is the gospel... Rev. John... on Hints... Under Voile... been said acent... of the new fash-... had been copied... graphs in the fam-... more and more im-... thought as the... ever changing fash-... certain it is that... lately old-fashioned... of our clothes... seen the hats that... were trimmed with... surely... being sometime, in... drawing room... under a little dome... new method of hat... of the wax-... dressed have brims... a little at... bent or curled part... color effects so... using. For instance... is stretched... of the curled brim... straw hat, and the... and yellow. The... cutting is really... in Bridal Gowns... been used to intro-... bridal frocks, but... Plan white robes... the favored fabric... from the shoulders... a high waist line... tional. Severity is... V-shaped opening... the high collar, all... the reason to think... would be adopted... the face has disap-... extent, but the... blossoms remains... brides prefer wired... if it is old and... is enough of it, it... of the veil down... Long, transpar-... better than short... in the costume is... by anyone of good... features of fashion... will in other gowns... from the wedding... ted Hair... very style that comes... dressed, the part-... ensues a certain... use now the part is... it is a very becom-... type of face. The... classical times and... later days—notably... not always parted... has been said that... ing so, that they... an intellectual... the reason that... gives the hair of... strong. But his rea-... stands the part of... coming.

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HOME
With Oranges.
Orangeade.—Two cups orange juice, one and one-half cups sugar, one cup strained cranberry sauce, two quarts water. Boil sugar and water ten minutes. When cold, add strained orange juice and cranberry juice; pour in punch bowl or large pitcher. Cut one orange into thin slices to garnish top. The rind can be pared from the orange very thin in one piece and hung around the edge of the bowl.
Orange and figs.—Six oranges pared and cut into thin pieces. Cut the figs into thin strips, mix with oranges and serve very cold. Garnish with one-half maraschino cherry. This makes a good breakfast fruit or can be served for dessert.
Orange Fudge.—One pound brown sugar, three tablespoons rich milk, butter the size of an English walnut, grated rind of one orange, one cup walnuts chopped fine. Boil three minutes. Beat fifteen minutes or more.
Orange Marmalade.—Twelve oranges, four tablespoons lemon juice, four cups water, eight cups

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The Lady of Lancaster; Or, Leonora West's Love.
CHAPTER I.
Old Lady Lancaster had twenty thousand pounds a year of her own. She had brought that much down when she married her husband, the late Lord Lancaster, and now, when he was dead, she was a childless widow, she was like the Martha of Holy Writ—she was troubled over many things.
The possession of great wealth usually entails trouble, it is said, and Lady Lancaster was no exception to the rule. The greatest anxiety she had was that she could not decide what she would do with her fortune when she died. She was eighty years old, and although she did not feel that she was old, she would have to do so some day, and she wanted to be sure that she would leave her money to some one who would take care of it for her.
The title and estates of Lancaster had descended to her late husband's only son, young Clive Lancaster. It was but a bare hundred pounds that he had, and he had no money to support the dignity of the position. The deceased intended had been to give her all she could spare before she died. They had disagreed all the property of the title, and the present heir had little to live on except his pay as a captain in the army.
Young Clive Lancaster was a young man of about twenty years of age, and he was a very good-looking man. He had a great deal of money, and he was a very good-looking man. He had a great deal of money, and he was a very good-looking man.
CHAPTER II.
Captain Lancaster got leave and went off to sea. He had a great deal of money, and he was a very good-looking man. He had a great deal of money, and he was a very good-looking man.
CHAPTER III.
Lady Lancaster settled her gold-bowed spectacles on her nose and looked at the troubled face of her son-in-law.
CHAPTER IV.
Lady Lancaster, filled with chagrin and despair, sat gazing on the floor in silence. The thought of leaving her money to her son-in-law, who had been a very good-looking man, was a great deal of money, and he was a very good-looking man.

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WATCH BRITISH SUBMARINES
Give Them a Chance and They'll Show What They Can Do.
The British submarines, if they get the chance, will give as good an account of themselves as have the Germans, says a writer in Everybody's Magazine. They are in the hands of the young ones, who are full of gum and enthusiasm, a brotherhood of daredevils, causing a terror of those in the destroyers.
The British submarine B-11, passed under five rows of mines in the Dardanelles and sinking the old bucket Messoudieh, did only a part of a day's work.
Looking for games, the British "subs" have pushed their snouts way up in the Baltic, even to the Russian coast. And one from the Harwich flotilla came plump up to the chain-gang gates of the Kiel Canal.
The naval game of secrecy is played to its limit regarding the action of submarines. As the beginning of the war, when the first British submarine came into its base at Harwich flying the skull and crossbones flag, indicating that an enemy's ship had been sunk, the crew and some of the officers described in detail how their torpedoes had gone home. The admiralty discouraged that kind of conversation by threatening no shore liberty if any member of the crew dared to open his face. Now officers don't even declare that a ship is hollow.

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