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on Hints

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sugar. Cut the oranges in ha scoop out the juice and pulp. Put the skins on to boil with six quarts remove and put in colander drain. When they are well drain-

ed, take a spoon and remove all the white; it will come out easily. Shred the yellow and add to the

thin sitees to garnish top. The rind level tablespoonfuls granulated gecan be pared from the orange very latin. Cut the oranges in half thin in one piece and hung around crossways; with rimmer remove centre, add lemon juice, sugar and Orange and figs. - Six oranges gelatin, which has been soaked in pared and cut into thin pieces. Cut a little water dissolved in one cup the figs into fine strips, mix with of boiling water. Stir until sugar oranges and serve very cold. Gar- is dissolved. Remove all the loose nish with one-half maraschino fibre from the orange peel and saw cherry. This makes a good break- tooth the edge, either with scissors fast fruit or can be served for des- or sharp knife. Set the orange cup in shallow pan of finely cracked ice. Orange Fudge. - One pound then fill in the jelly. When cold brown sugar, three tablespoonfuls | and firm and ready to serve place English walnut, grated rind of one | whipped cream on top. Garnish brange, one cup walnuts chopped with half of maraschino cherry. It fine. Boil three minutes. Beat fif- one uses pastry bag put cream

Orange Marmalade. - Twelve Orange Salad .- Orange salad is juice, four cups water, eight cups oranges on bed of watercress or

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oranges blended with malaga grapes from which the seeds have been removed, or mix with finely cut celery, served in endive leaves or mixed with finely cut endive. Always one good-sized orange for an order of orange salad. Pare and cut the orange small, serve on lettuce, with French dressing. If blended with grapes use two-thirds orange and one-third grapes on shredded lettuce leaves. If endive, one-half orange and one-half en-

Orange Rolls.—Soak the orange brought that much dower when she came to her husband, the late Lord Lancaster. peel three days in cold water, and now, when he was dead, and she a "That was what I said, my lady," re changing water daily; then put in of Holy Writ—she was troubled over many Lady Languager regarded her in increhot water and boil until soft. things. Squeeze dry as possible, chop fine The possession of great wealth usually and weigh. Take same amount of sugar and boil with a little water that she could not decide what had was until it spins a thread. Add the do with her fortune when she died. She place "without you at all—that is, not without six months' warning to supply your chopped peel; boil a few minutes was eighty years old, and although she longer; take from fire, cool, put would have to do so some day, and she caster, on board, sprinkle with granulated wanted to make her will before that sugar and mold into balls; roll in

sugar and spread to dry. Orange Blane Mange.-Heat a of cornstarch wet with two tablespoons of cold water and boil until
transparent. Whip the whites of
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two eggs very stiff; then slowly
turn the hot mixture on them, beatturn the hot mixture on them, beating thoroughly all the time; butter if he married to please her. If not—and small cups or molds and fill with the hot mixture. When chilled, the hot mixture. When chilled, mained silent. ed orange peel or a custard made of yolks of eggs, a pint of milk and It seemed almost a pity that the young flour sufficient to make it creamy; home a beautiful bride to grace his state.

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West, timidly "Oh, yes; an ignorant creature who cook over hot fire until the custard ly home. No one doubted but that when

til tender, about forty minutes; matrimonial hour was yet in the dim disrind is not removed. When dry, him one of her characteristic letters cut into fine strips. Boil two cups short and to the point: sugar with three-fourths cup of wa- "My Dear Clive"-she wrote-"try and verized sugar a few minutes. Then put on a plate to dry. The orange many other uses. Now is the time a soldier, too.

## Try These Hints.

Never use linen to clean mirrors

cotton cloth dipped in a little alco hol will add brilliancy to the final

When steaming potatoes put a time to cook, and be much more that he had made a most positive engagemealy than when done in the ordin- ment to go over to the States next month

ary way. small camel's hair paint brush to Lady Lancaster was profoundly annoy | couldn't manage; although you tried so fly specks on gilt frames, then rub- ed and chagrined at her nephew's letter. hard and so faithfully. I always meant ranks of the two services, and not bed gently with a soft cloth, the mation of her favorite scheme. But she from time to time in my hard, busy life, specks will disappear.

a lump of soda and some potato hours. Then wash out thoroughly, a-begging for an owner. and all danger from poisoning from the tinned lining will be gone.

often causes streaks. Use no soap on window glass. Use panion ld muslin and clean soft water. A ter's imagination immediately.

cloth over them before putting the tle while longer.

## The Lady of Lancaster;

Or, Leonora West's Love.

CHAPTER I.

parts oil and one part lemon juice. and pounds a year of her own. She had

The title and estates of Lancaster had young Clive Lancaster. It was but a bar- place, for I am obliged to leave you right pint of orange juice; then add enough sugar to sweeten, as some fruit needs more than others; pour in gradually two level tablespoons with the title, and the present heir had been a spendthrift, and so had his father before him. They had dissipated all the property that was not strictly entailed with the title, and the present heir had like to like on except his part as a can let a long journey to take. I must cross the ocean."

"Cross the ocean! Now, did I ever! Are you crazy, West?" demanded the old lady.

"I knew you would think so," said Mrs.

West. "But if you will be kind enough to let me explain the circumstances, you ren honor, after all, for there was no serve with milk flavored with grat. Lancaster Park was one of the loveliest

coats a spoon; flavor with grated the time came he would espouse the bride his aunt selected for him. It would be ed old aristocrat. "I call this downright ernment issued a revised scale soldier could be capable of such rash-

ter until it spins a thread, put in get leave to come down to Lancaster Park remove with fork and place in pul- them the girl I have chosen for you. Do not fail me. Delays are dangerous.

It was rather a command than a request, and the last words sounded like a peel prepared this way lasts a long threat. The young lord-captain was tak- fixed a keen, penetrating stare on the time, and there are many uses for en by storm. His heart sunk to the bot- troubled face of her housekeeper. it. One good way to use it is chop- want to be married off-hand like that. He about anyhow?" she sputtered, vaguely. ped fine and put in panocha, to use secretly rebelled against a forced current of the my brother-in-law's child, and he's port, in which are recommended way up in the Baltic, even to the with fondant candies; also chopped he gained twenty thousand pounds a year and the child's left to me his penniless. and sprinkled on cake icing and in exchange for it. He took counsel with friendless orphan child, left to me by the mer scale adopted by the Govern Harwich flotillas came plum up to

sence for six months. You can get it, tious fear, or windows, as it sheds lint and too, by the asking. I am going over to la "I didn't know you were simpleton

postpone her matrimonial designs a lit- her hand.

with his friend Harry De Vere, and now you've wondered many a time since I the young fellow would not let him off, caught the gold fever and ran away to If white of egg is applied with a but as soon as they returned he should be California, twenty years ago, what's be of both soldiers and sailors—for the at her ladyship's command, etc., etc. | come of the willful lad that you and John wisely concluded to bear with the inevit- until now it's almost too late, and I seem pendents—the committee proposes able this time. She wrote to the truant to be writing to you from the borders of a weekly pension of \$6, with the ad-Before using a new saucepan add lord that she would excuse him this once. that other world where I've somehow ditions of sixty cents for each child. but that he must be ready to fall in with heard my brother John went before me. her plans next time, or it might be worse and where I'm hastening now. For I'm In the case of partial disablement peelings and let it boil for some for him. Her fortune was not likely to go dying, sister-in-law, and I'm quite sure the committee recommends that

CHAPTER II.

to the United States. When he had put making relative, he breathed more freely, was born-all alone in the cold, hard bleesedness now, I hope," he said. "I do such a roving life since she was born that not suppose my aunt will try to have me we have made no friends to aid us now in married off by cablegram or a telephone our extremity. Dear sister-in-law, you

"I never saw any one so unwilling to accept a fortune before," he said. It is not the fortune I object to-it the encumbrance I must take with it. replied Captain Lancaster. "Should a wife be regarded as an incumbrance?" inquired the other, with a

were one's one choice or somebody else's. I can not imagine old Lady Lancaster seshe provides for you. It would be madnees indeed to refuse," said his friend. Well, well, we will not discuss it. May the evil day be yet far off," responded Lancaster, fervently.

regrets, or have known that he had tak. fully at the patient, waiting woman. en his trip solely to stave off the evil day

merry party at the Park to welcome him I refused his dying prayer. home, and he should make up his mind

woman's coming. Her small black eyes viewed it as nothing else.

ing, West," she said. "and you are use marrying, in the first place."

And then as she saw how patiently the woman andured these taunts, she had the grace to be ashamed of herself.

had a letter with bad news in. "Quit my service!" echoed Lady Lan-easter wi'dly. Her vo'ce rose almost to a shrick, it was so full of dismay and

Lady Lancaster regarded her in incre dulous dismuy a moment, then she burst "But I say you shall do no such thing; I can not spare you, I can not get on without you at all-that is, not without

"A month is the usual time, Lady Lancaster," said the housekeeper, mildly; and speechless dismay, she added, quickly: But I am sorry that I can not even give you a month's warning to supply my

what am I to do?"

Candied Orange Peel.—Cover the No one supposed that the handsome young just as we had got used to each other's allowances and pensions for soldier could be capable of such rash.

left from the pulp, the white of the rind is not removed. When dry, him one of her character sent elsewhere Tak, but my duty calls me select committee was appointed to me as for you. Think how hard it is for question. The committee-a rethen to have to take a child to raise and sentative of all political parties for a month or so this fall. I have in spend all my earnings on a child that's It consisted of the following mem part of peel and boil five minutes, vited a lot of people for that time, among no kin to me, either, you understand, my

CHAPTER III.

Lady Lancaster settled her gold-bowed his chum, young Harry De Vere, who was dead; and how could I refuse the charge. | ment. said. "How shall I outwit the old lady's come from his grave, away off yonder in bility under the committee's scheme America, to haunt me if I didn't do his "Come over to America with me," said bidding," cried she glancing behind her Lieutenant De Vere. "I have leave of ab- with something like a shudder of supersti- any estimate would be the merest

the States to spend my holiday. I should enough to believe in ghosts, West," sniffed certain that, unless the war ends be delighted to have you for a com- my lady, contemptuously. "And I didn't sooner than most people anticipate, Harwich flying the skull and crossknow you ever had a brother-in-law, the national liability must run into The idea took hold of Captain Lancas either. Where has he been all these "I will go with you," he said. "I have "If you will read this letter, Lady Lan- of millions of dollars. But whatalways intended to make the tour of the canter, you will find out in fewer words United States, and if I do not go before than I can tell you," said Mrs. West, re- ever the total, there can be

I am married, it is not likely I shall do spectfully presenting her letter, which all doubt but that the British people so afterward. I will write to my aunt to this time she had been holding open in desire to be generous—and fortu-My lady took the black-edged sheet into nately can afford to be so. And yet He wrote to Lady Lancaster that he was the grasp of her thin, bony hand, and ran even what is proposed is a mere very sorry indeed to disappoint her, but her keen eyes down the written page.

that I shall be dead before this comes to were always a good woman. You tried to who has so poorly repaid your care. Will you be kinder still? Will you come to Wife and 1 child ... 4.20 America and take my child for your own? Wife, 2 children ... 5.04 Will you give her a mother's love and Wife, 3 children ... 5.52 you refused my dying prayer? I inclose a card with our New York address upon "That would depend upon whether she it. She will wait there after I am dead until you come for her. I feel sure that ter Lucy, and be a mother to my darling little Leo when I am no more.

Your dying brother, woe unto him if her ladyship, far away under English skies, could have heard his nervous grasp. She looked up thought- likely to be straitened now than was vexed over it. While she deemed it fully. 'You see, he was my husband's an accident, she would have been furious only brother—poor, handsome, willful A soldier's or sailor's widow, ly angry could she have known it to have been design. At home she was eating her heart out with impatience and vexation. He was restless and ambitious. He ran and eagerly counting the weeks and away and left a letter that he should go creased to \$3 at the age of 35, and months as they rolled away, thinking to California and seek his fortune. From to \$2.60 at 45 years old. Widows that each one brought her nearer to his that day to this never a word has been return and to the accomplishment of her heard of Dick. And now he's dead not cherished cheme. with children are to receive, in so old, either; only in the prime of life addition to the weekly pensions on The months plided by, and at length and he's left me his little girl. She will the above scale, \$1.20 a week for hand. It was April—that tender, timid month, with its violets and daisies. Lady Lancaster's heart beat more lightly. She had had a recent letter from the travel—bick's sake. I must go to America and forty-eight cents a week for each

ady grew impatient while she sat in her annoying to her. I had come upon her great velvet arm-chair and waited for the with all the suddenness of a calamity. She snapped crossly, she wriggled her lean. She was an old woman, and she dislikent body in its stiff brocade, and her ed exceedingly to have new faces around

bony little hands, with the great jeweled her. Under Mrs. West's efficient regime rings hanging locaely upon them, grasp-ed the jewe'ed derpent-head that topped the precision and regularity of clock-

'And Captain Lancaster is only you

porly. But if he does not marry to please me, you shall see how little I care for the oung popinjay."
Mrs. West made no reply, and her mis-

"I couldn't think of refusing pool Dick's dying request," was the answer. 'Shall you make your home in Amerino, no; I should come back to dear old England. I couldn't consent to passe my last days in a strange country." ed patiently, her plump hands folded to

such strange, unwelcome news. child comes?" Lady Laneaster snapped "I don't know yet, my lady. I have a little while ago. "You don't want my advice, I presume: away. I have a long journey to take. I more snappishly than ever.

replied, respectfully Why didn't you ask for "I didn't dare." "Didn't dare, eh? Am I an ogrees Should I have erten you if you had asked my advice?" demanded the irascible old

"Oh, no, Lady Lance-ter; but I shouldn' have presumed to trouble you so far, was so strange a contrast to the other "Very well. I've presumed to lay a plan for you," replied the grim old lady.
(To be continued.)

THE QUESTION OF PENSIONS. The British People Can Afford to

When in November last the Gov diers, sailors and marines and their Give Them a Chance and They'll peel of four oranges with two quarts of cold water, put on fire, bring to a boil and boil slowly un
soldier could be capable of such rashing but obedience himself. He only hoped that it would be a very pretty girl whom his around the corners of her lips, and, rising up, stood respectfully before her hard unt chose for him, and also that the mistress.

ways."

Mrs. West suppressed a struggling smile around the corners of her lips, and, rising up, stood respectfully before her hard unarters, on the ground of its utter quarters, on the ground of its utter til tender, about forty minutes; matrimonial hour was yet in the dim distance. He was only five-and-twenty, and pour into colander and drain two he did not care to currender his bachelor for good cause," she said. "I had hoped inadequacy. Accordingly, on the for good cause," she said. "I had hoped inadequacy. markably strong one-was reprebers of Parliament: two Liberals, member, Mr. Barnes, and an Irish part of a day's work Nationalist, Mr. O'Connor, This committee has now issued its re-

> No estimate of the national lia- Canal is given. Under the circumstances guesswork. But it is reasonably many hundreds, if not thousands, pittance if considered as anything

For total disablement, in the case report only applies to the lower your hand. Well, I've had ups and downs such a sum should be granted as, in this life, sister Lucy-good luck and with the wages which the disabled Captain Laneaster got leave and went ill luck—and now I'm dying I have one man is judged capable of earning, little girl my pretty Leonora-named so will amount to \$6 a week, but in to the United States. When he had put the ocean between himself and his match. for her mother, who died when her baby no case is less than \$2.50 a week "I can count on one year more of single | world. She is friendless, for we've led to be allowed for the loss of a limb.

forsaken in the world, without a living Wife, 4 children ... 6.00 3.48 relative. What would become of her if Motherless child ... 1.20 1.20

> The reason for the separations you will come; you will not disregard my allowance in the case of sailors be dying wish and request. Forgive me all ing smaller than those in the casemy ingratitude and thoughtlessness, sis of soldiers is, of course, the fact that in the ordinary course of things the sailor is away just as much as he is during war, so that, The letter rustled in Lady Lancteter's financially, his family are not more "I could not refuse such a prayer as then, whereas with the soldier if

er. He wrote that he would be at home by the first of June. She began to lay her plans accordingly. She would have a Dick. He could not stay in his grave if pension naturally terminates, she is to receive a gratuity ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.74. All the above her immediately. She wanted to make all | Lady Langaster, filled with chagrin and figures relate only to the lowesther arrangements at once, and she could despair, sat gazing on the floor in silence. ranks in both services. The rates do nothing without consulting Mrs. West. The thought of losing this trusty, capthe model housekeeper who had ruled at lable woman, who had belonged to the lost N.C.O.'s are to be correspondLancaster Park for sixteen years. My staff of Lancaster Park so long, was most ingly increased.

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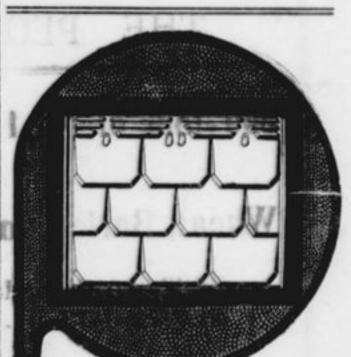
The British submarine B-11, pass-Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. McKen- ed under five rows of mines in the na, two Unionists, Mr. Bonar Law Dardanelles and sinking the o'd and Mr. Chamberlain, a Labor bucket Messoudiyeh, did only a

Looking for game, the British 'subs' have pushed their snouts considerable advances on the for Russian coast. And one from the he chain-slung gates of the Kiel

The naval game of secrecy is played to its limit regarding the action of submarines. At the beginning of the war, when the first British submarine came into its base at bones flag, indicating that an enemy's ship had been sunk, the crew and some of the officers described n 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

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her walking cane with nervous energy as work. It would take a new woman years she gasped out, angrily: "Why don't the to attain to her proficiency. She had The door opened softly and Mrs. West personal goods and chattels. She could entered just in time to catch the impanot help being angry at the thought of tient exclamation—a very lady-like per-son indeed, in noiseless black silk, and a "It is too bad." she blurted out, indigneat lace cap that surrounded a face only nantly. "Why do folks go and die like half as old as that of the lady of Lancas, that, and leave their wretched brats on half as old as that of the lady of Laness.

"I am yery sorry that I kept you waiting, my lady," she said, quietly.

Then Lady Laneaster looked up and saw in open letter in the housekeeper's hand.

"My lady, it's the will of God," she

"You are right, Lady Lancaster. Something has happened," said Mrs. West. She sunk down quietly, as she spoke, into the chair that her mistrees indicated by a nod of her grim, unlovely head. "I have ther!"

Then Lady Lancaster looked up and saw an open letter in the housekeeper's hand. said in her quiet, deprecating way. "I don't believe God has anything to do her neually unruffled countenance. with it," cried the old lady, violently. "If "You know that I hate to be kept wait- He did. He would prevent poor folks from