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exasperating to Lancaster in his disapointed mood. He was about to exclaim,

g up the gangway, breathless, and when afternoon

under-foot, laughed too. He A swift suspicion darted into Lancaspardon for my rudeness. | divinity's name?" pare, and of course I was fidently. But the bouquet?" suggested De Vere, lurking suspicion yet in his mind.

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"Yes I remembered that just as I came iust in time to clance around at the pas-bouquet that I tossed it overboard," Lan-ly—and began to trip across the deck. came by yourself," said De Vere. He was sudden eagerness. "Well?" profound chagrin, and leaning over the railing pitched his fragrant exotice impulsively into the sea.

So much for my foolish gallantry to Mre West's niece," he said to himself, heating his eyes then, he met De Vere's gave one of Have on goone clean daft, my dear capting busined hearing in quired he.

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From your looks, man. You come fly- I formed a charming acquaintance this Pouting lips, waving bangs, just the love- edly. eyes on. Now, what am I to board ship this afternoon. Prettiest girl in America-England, either, I should "I hope you did not let her see

> "I have not found out yet," confessed "Ah! then your boasted acquaintance again.

"Oh, you needn't look so indifferent!"

to you?" sareastically. Yes. Shall I tell you about it? dying to talk to some one about her!"

and gentleman with her."

De Vere stared in wonder when his "Rank extravagance! And didn't you thusiasm—then they gave her the shawls you," laughing.

"Rank extravagance! And didn't you thusiasm—then they gave her the shawls wonder when his know more about the tastes of babies and three B's they had helped carry, and "No?"

stood what I said."
"Don't be offended. I am giving you my strictest attention. Go on, please."
"She gathered all her things in her arms she should have had a maid, real-

"I don't know. I'm afraid she did," du-"You see, I was so taken by the surprise I had not wits about me. I talk-ed to her quite idiotically-told her I would not have restored the veil had known she would hide that face with "And she?" asked Lancaster, with a rest-

your, head over her, too, old man. Such a face, such a voice, such an enchanting imaginations glance from the sweetest eyes ever seen!"

"And such a goddess deigned to speak "Don't die, then. I would rather be his face. bored with your story than have to carry "It was this way, then: I was ennuye at the hotel, so I came on board with my traps—as early as one o'clock. It was about two, I think, when she came—lady

dark veil over her face. Her friends bade her good-bye-lady kissed her with en-

you had been listening half-way to my was a flush on his face, a frown between "The lady and gentleman went away. If story, Lancaster, you would have under- his eyebrows.

the pretty American maid who was so He sat down, lighted a weed, and lean- whisked off her veil and tossed it in the ing over the rail, watched the deep, white air." "Fortunate!" muttered Lancaster.

"Yes wasn't it?" cried De Vere, in a her husband—came with me. I did not her husband—came with me. I did not

not stop long enough to hear me. I asked her if she was going across the 'big pond' all alone by herself, as Pat would say, and she laughed very much and said no; she was to have two chaperons. Then she asked me was I going, too. I said yes, and was fumbling for my card-case when the chamber-maid whisked her away from me. But to-morrow I shall—Oh, oh! Lancaster," in a suppressed tone of ecstasy, "there she is now!"

"You are both soldiers. How pleasant! I do so adore soldiers."

"You make me very happy, Miss West."

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"But not," continued Leonora, with a careless glance at him, "not in their ordinary clothes, you understand, Lieutenant De Vere. It is the uniform that delights me. I think it is just too lovely for anything."

and I talked to her a minute."
"And told her all about yourself in

Lecnora West, even more fair and bonny looking than yesterday, in a jersey waist and a black kilted skirt just short enough to show the arched instep of an exemption of the property of the state of the property of the prop to show the arched instep of an exquisite you?"
foot in a dainty buttoned boot. She car- "Every day, if you like. I shall only be as a rose and beamed with gentleness and good nature.

Captain Lancaster rose up deliberately. and disregarding his friend's amazement, from them.

unknown beauty across the unsteady deck, As he said of himself when relating it afterward, he might have been "knocked

down with a feather.' And when he saw that they were com-ing straight toward him, and that Lancaster had quite an air of proprietorship. her, really? And why had he kept it to himself, selfish fellow?

And then he was overpoweringly con-scious that they had come up to him. He struggled to his feet and came near falling back over the railing into the ocean, out of sheer wrath, for just then Captain Lancaster caid, with just a touch of rail-

"Miss West, permit me to present my friend, Lieutenant De Vere." Lancaster knew her all the while, and he has been chaffing me all this time, flashed angrily through De Vere's mind, but he supprecsed his rising chagrin and said, with his most elaborate bow: "I am happy to know your name, Miss West. I have been longing to know ever since I met you this afternoon. "What audacity!" thought Lancaster t himself, with a frown that only grew darker as the girl replied, gayly: "And I am very glad to know that you are Captain Lancacter's friend. You will She sat down between them, Lancaster on one hand. De Vere on the other. The lieutenant looked across the bright, sparking young face at his friend. "Do you mean to tell me that this the baby?" pointedly.

"But how-" pausing helplessly. Lancaster laughed, and Leonora joined You see, De Vere, there was a mistake all around," he said. "I found out yesterday that the baby existed only in our "You might have told me," De Vere mut tered, reproachfully. "I was reserving a pleasant surprise for you to-day," Lancaster rejoined. Leonora turned her bright eyes up

"When did you come aboard?" she quired, naively. "At the last moment," he replied, ra ther coldly. "You were detained?"

"Yes," dryly.
A sudden light broke over De Vere's mind. He laughed provokingly. "Yes, and shawls—bags, books, bouquets the three B's—ad infinitum. She had a what detained him?" he inquired. "Yes," she replied. "He went up to Blank Street, to fetch

"Yes, indeed. Ask him, if you doub She looked around at Lancaster. There "You did not, really, did you?" she ask-

"Don't tease him about it. He was furiour angry because you ran away and came by yourself," said De Vere, He was friends where I boarded-Mrs. Norton and of my family history to Miss West - the

liest shade of chestnut. Imagine what I gang-plank, at the last moment, and "En, what?"-the captain roused him- felt when this lovely girl thanked me in didn't see you anywhere on deck, he was

of the sweetest bouquets "I formed a charming acquaintance on gave me her things to hold while she tied use the mildest phrace, that he threw the "Ah! you did not, really, did you, Cap-tain Lancaster?" exclaimed Leonora, re-"Yes; the flowers were beginning to he replied, fibbing unblushingly; and then he arose and walked away from flammatory rheumatism and was them, too much exasperated at De Vere's chaff to endure his proximity a minute

He crossed over to the other side of the of his fault-finding disposition. His stupid jargon, told me that we shall be on board steamer ten days on board steamer ten days on board steamer to days of one down to the steamer together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. Then she asked me, quite together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment. The moment is together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment is together. I shall certainly find out my ed a moment is together. Lancaster frowned slightly with that ter's broad shoulders shook with suppress- denly the remembrance that he was home-"So I begged a thousand pardone," De 'He was homeward bound. In a few days,

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Lancaster dropped his cigar into the heaving waves and turned his head. He saw a lissom, graceful figure coming unsteadily across the heaving deck—Leonora

ried her veil on her arm now, and wore a big black hat on her head, under which all her wealth of curling chestnut hair waved loosely to her perfect waist. The fair "innocent-arch" face looked as fresh fair "innocent-arch" face looked as fresh the fair "innocent-arch" face looked as fresh the fair "innocent-arch" face looked as fresh the fair the fair

and disregarding his friend's amazement, went forward to meet her.

"Mi's West, the deck is rather unsteady. Will you honor me by taking my arm?" he said, bowing before her with elaborate politeness.

CHAPTER XI.

Lieutenant De Vere gazed in the most unfeigned astonishment, not to say dismay, at the strange and unexpected sight of Captain Lancaster coolly leading the unknown beauty across the unsteady deck.

That night when the girl had gone to

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"Oh, I say, De Vere, weren't you going the pace rather strong this evening?" and that the girl was looking up with an arch smile at him, he was more astonished than ever, he was almost stupefied with amazement. Did Lancaster know with amazement. Did Lancaster know end of eoft things to her this evening. It ture weakness and disease. The seasoning, if desired. ien't right. She's in my care, and I can't food must be abundant and well "Don't open can with a knife or see her harmed without a word."

manded, hotly. "Nothing to make you fly into a tem- should be avoided. cent, fresh young heart in a careless flirt should be substantial and attract soldering or faulty tin plate, will

moment. Lancaster said then, with something like surprise: "Are you in earnest?" 'Never more so in my life."

Have you remembered that your famly will consider it a mesalliance?" "I am independent of my family. I have ten thousand a year of my own and am heir to a baronetcy. saw Leonora West until to-day. What do "I know that she is the fairest, most fascinating creature I ever met, and that she has carried my heart by storm. I that may be made. Two kinds may il

of a heart in pain. What was the matter with him? He shook off angrily the trance that held him trange that held him. success," he sast.

said De Vere, then paused. "Thought-what?" impatiently. "That you were -jealous, that you want-"A promising one, too: twenty thousand a year, a wife already picked out for you-high-born and beautiful, of course.

Even Lady Languager couldn't bereather to apply the same to apply the same

impertinence to select any other for Lord Lancaster."

(To be continued.)

Going the Limit.

Jones was one of those men who grumbled at everything and everybody. He was once attacked by incarefully nursed by his wife, who was very devoted to him, in spite

asked him how he was getting on. "Badly, badly!" he exclaimed 'and it's all my wife's fault.'

"Is it possible?" asked the riend, in surprise. "Yes. The doctor told me that jumidity was bad for me, and there that woman sits and cries, just to make it moist in the room.

The Connection Plan.

Brown-What a rig that woman the mone Jones (looking)-By Jove, that reminds me I've got to get some castor oil for-Brown-Eh! I fail to see how

Jones-The bad taste of it, my

that rig can remind you of castor

The Afterthought Sale. "Every time I see grandfather's sword and medals," said Bill, " long to take part in a universal PEERLESS war." Then, as an afterthought, Bill said, "but every time I look at grandfather's wooden leg I long for the advent of universal peace.'

Wail of a Dyspsptic. "I used to think how I'd wine

and dine to my heart's content when I got rich. "And do you, now that you are "Alas, no! I can only dine and

Advices to Heiresses. Girls who marry for a title,

Ought to count the cost and reckon What the Count will cost. What the Count will cost. An umbrella is not in it with that

morning-after feeling for keeping some men dry, especially on elec-



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Nourishing School Lunches.

During the period of school life, peas or other vegetables; the best there is great activity as well as of the flavor is in the juice. Warm alone on deck smoking their cigars in the soft spring moonlight, Lancacter said, constant development and growth rather diffidently:

of the body, all of which has to be of the body, all of which has to be juice for soups.

provided for in considering the 'Don't cook peas, string beans, "Harmed? Why, what the deuce are you hinting at, Lancaster?" his friend deshould be supplied. Monotony "Don't open or use the contents

per, Harry," Lancaster answered, grave. The school luncheon takes the "bloated" so the ends "swell out." day by idle, rich men-winning an inno- place of the noon meal at home, and A few cans, on account of defective ation, and then leaving it to break."

De Vere dropped his fine Havana into the waves and looked around.

"Look here, Lancaster," he gaid, "tell wave approach thing. To you want Miss. West wave attractively arranged. Of all "swells," are the specified and attract-soldering or faulty tin plate, will spoil, but they are always guaranteed by the canner and the me one thing. Do you want Miss West were attractively arranged. Of all "swells" are the spoiled ones. the containers for carrying lunch Take back to the grocer and ex-"I don't understand you," haughtily. the containers for carrying lunch Take back to the grot with a hot flush mounting to his brow. the paper bag is probably the best. change for a good one. "I mean you are warning me off because The pasteboard or papier mache Don't buy the most expensive celf? Do you want to win her-to make boxes are hard to keep in a sani- canned peas if you want food valtary condition. A tin pail is one ue. Those that retail at the high-"What then?" inquired Lancaster, mood of the best carriers as it keeps the est price, the tiny ones, are usually "Why then, I only want an equal chance with you, that's all-a fair field and no used it should be scalded each day. principally for garnishing, and used, it should be scalded each day. principally for garnishing, and

ent and a thermos bottle for carry- good for family use, considered ing hot cocoa, milk or soup. The from the standpoint of food value, first cost is high, but with good as the medium-priced peas which care it will last indefinitely. This, are usually the "Sifted" or size of course, should be aired and "But you are rash, De Vere. You never scalded after using. Sandwiches form a part of every lunch and forknow that if she is to be won by mortal be made each day; one of meat or man, that man shall be Harry De Vere!"
cried the young coldier, enthusiastically.
There was cilence again. The great ship rose and fell with the heaving of the waves, and it seemed to Lancaster that waves, and it seemed to Lancaster that if finally minced and mixed with sal-

Meat is rather more acceptable pan "Since you mean so well, I wish you lemon juice, pimento, or salad "Thanks, old fellow. I thought at first," dressing. Cheese may be mixed with nuts. Green peas, greens, or the sink with lye, at the first apseasoned, and prunes, figs, raisins pearing of those pests, water bugs and dates, may be chopped and or roaches? Be sure to apply the Even Lady Lancaster couldn't have the by the use of nut bread, graham or "Oh, by the bye," Lancaster said, with best; it should be cut thinly and sudden eagerness. spread with creamed butter. Cus-"Do me this favor: don't rehearse any tards, stewed fruit, junket, rice pudding, jelly, etc., may be carried in a small glass jar. Cookies are

article should be wrapped in waxed paper so that there may be as as possible. The children should enough parsley for garnishing of be taught to eat slowly, and not allowed to exercise vigorously directly after eating.-Lillian Randall, Instructor in Home Economics.

How to Use Canned Goods.

There are a few things every housewife should know about the One day a friend came in and canned goods which she uses on

Among these, according to Elizabeth B. Kelley of the agricultural extension service in home economics of the University of Wiscon sin, are the sanitary conditions under which the goods are put up; whether or not she is saving hersell labor at the cost of sweat-shop practices of other women; and how to buy and use canned goods in order to get the largest return for

Following are a few rules which will be of help to the housewife in the purchasing, storing and use of canned articles.

"Don't buy a single can at a time; you can always save money by buying by the dozen cans

temperature is either extremely hot

"Don't store in a damp place, on account of rusting, or where the

or cold. Freezing injures the con-

sistency and flavor and may break the seal of the can. The average

"Don't let contents stand in the tin after it is opened. Should be

emptied into glass or china dish if

to be served without preparation, or into saucepan if to be heated.

"Don't pour the liquor off the

basement is all right.

of any can that is "bulged" or

They gazed at each other in silence a The thermos lunch box has com- while extremely tender and compartments which are very conveni- sidered very fine, are really not as

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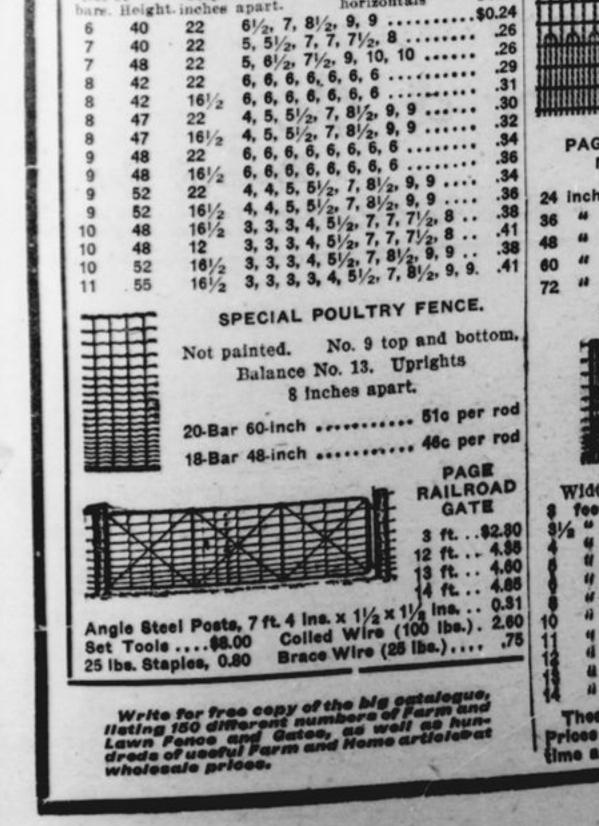
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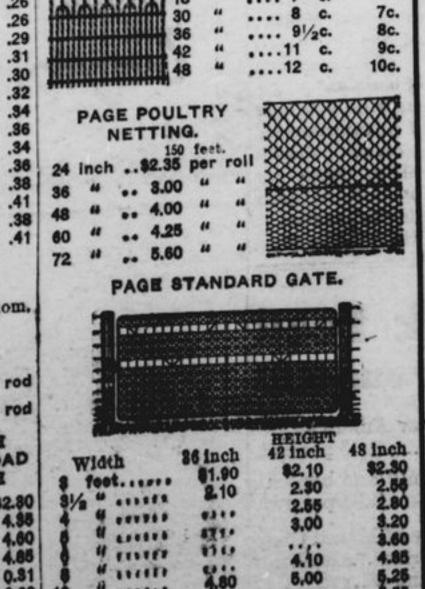


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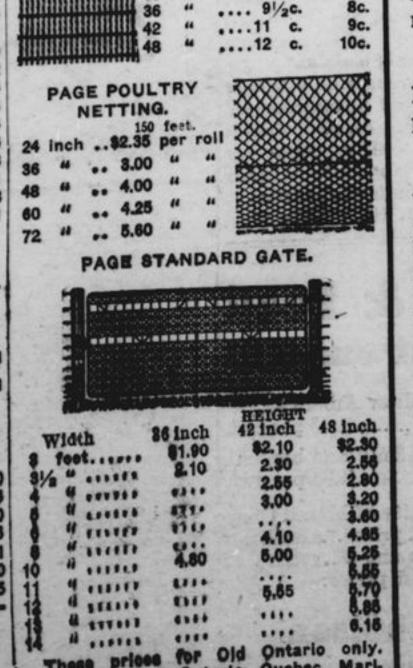


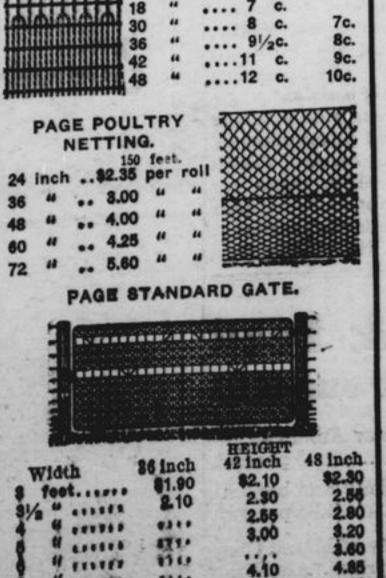
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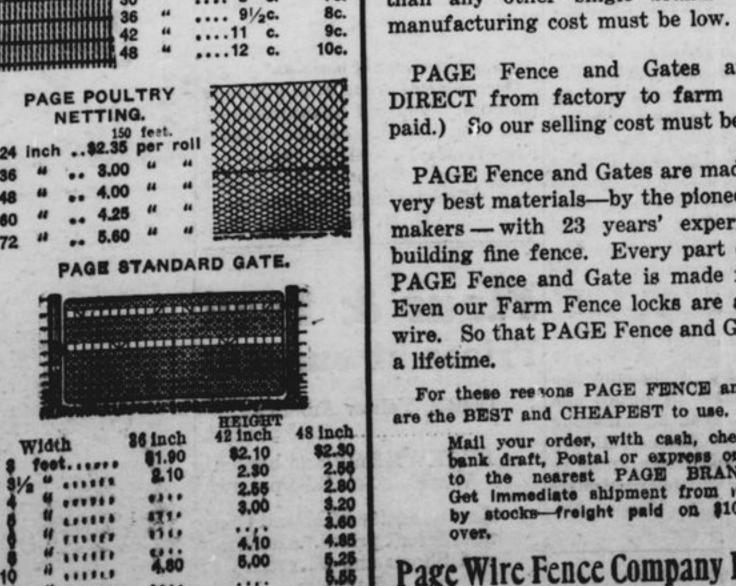
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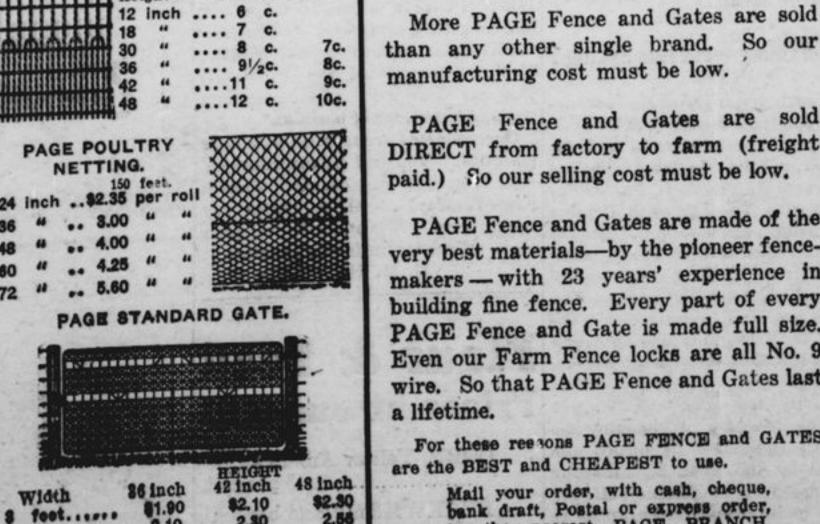
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