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bines and Camembert are quite too into your life—a woman different to a little cry Araby jerked free. much for me. Don't be long."

n't know," he retorted. "That hurts!" is-I mean I don't know if I had any Her face was uptilted to his. In pose I see as well as most men. Pos- sionately, whispering her name.

"Anyway, lately it has struck me be worse! To have you beyond my that-er-well, that Kemp's interest reach."

"I like Kemp well enough; he has "Afterward?" she repeated, and he

of the way of penniless youngsters thought you would be glad!" Den't think of Kemp too much-or too she lifted her arms and pulled his

Rosslaer came to the studio. He his eyes on the starlit night beyond looked flushed, eager; the old boyish- the window. ness was in his manner. He came A wave of tenderness stirred within

said. "He wants me to join him in bondage still upon them, they had Spain sooner than he expected-to go been quite alone together. on to France afterward. I'm to start It seemed so long ago-there had as soon as he cables me. It may be been an upheaval of his whole world

leased her hands. She did not speak Out of the silence, whisperingly, for a moment, then abruptly: "Must you go?" she asked. Her again: voice was ruffled, her face averted.

"It-why, sweetheart! It's the chance little while. I could go with you, of a life-a chance to make good at whenever and wherever you went. last-to be something-do something." | wouldn't be a nuisance or a hindrance He broke off. She got up quickly. I'd do all in my power to help, Kemp! Her face was pale, but she smiled.

"I know. I am-foolish! Only- She tightened her clasp about his only-oh, Kemp! I wonder if you real- neck, her eyes were bright with pleadize how I love you? How I need you? I wonder-I wonder if-your need of "I know it wasn't before-while you me is as great."

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stared at her, then he caught her | She broke off as Kempton put her close, holding her fast.

need of you is greater than my need "Don't!" he begged quickly. "Araby,

ary-and I have so little to bring you groaned; then dropped a quick, strong "I'll wait in the car," Mrs. Alden except myself and my love. Suppose, hand over the small fingers. said. "The mingled edors of Wood- one day, another woman should come "My father-" he began, but with

me, beautiful, charming-Araby nedded rather absently. As "For heaven's sake, Araby!" Kemp's a sudden fierce brightness in her eyes. She slid her hand lightly to laugh "I'm sorry. I get morbid some-

now?" she asked. She strove to speak the waiting, Kemp! For the world not there was almost an appeal in his ma ter-of-factly, but her voice shook to know what we are to each other eyes. a little. Trask laid down his brushes seems to set us apart, somehowbuild a barrier between us-and it hates me, I know!

on in speaking so at all. Only- the half light, tear-stained, it remindblind bat for the most part, ed him of an unhappy child's. He to him. And he is failing fast. Some- kin in which slits are cut for his eyes. to her mother and hugged her, to the lt is possible to judge a man's charged her, could be to her mother and hugged her, to the lt is possible to judge a man's charged her, could be to her mother and hugged her, to the lt is possible to judge a man's charged her, could be to her mother and hugged her, to the lt is possible to judge a man's charged her, could be to her mother and hugged her, to the lt is possible to judge a man's charged her, could be to her mother and hugged her, to the lt is possible to judge a man's charged her, could be to her mother and hugged her, to the lt is possible to judge a man's charged her. but when I do open my eyes I sup- stooped and kissed her, quickly, pas-"And now," she went on, "it will

in Miss Halstead is out of proportion. "Don't! Sweetheart, it is only for Also that it is of a -h'm-rather un- a little while-at any rate, at first! usual quality. I can't explain it. I'm Afterward-" He paused and she looked up quickly.

other and-I don't want you to be go from one place to another-some-"I'm afraid I've neglected you-my will not be yet. Now it is merely a du'y toward you. I ought to have matter of a few weeks at most-just looked after you better-kept you out as it is with Waldron himself. I

His voice was cddly disappointed in t-and-look here, child! and wistful. In quick compunction her in his arms. face down close to hers.

Araby let her hand fall and stood "I am! I am glad! For you-for very quietly for a minute looking at your chance! I love Jasper for giving Trask's cheek and ran out of the pendence on your father! Only-it breaks my heart to lose you, Kemp." Kemp did not answer. His cheek

That night rather late Kempton was pressed to the curly bright head,

quickly to Araby's side, catching him; it deepened as his thoughts went back to that brief magic time when, "I've just heard from Waldron," he with the wonder of their impulsive

since them-but the sweetness of the Araby drew a deep breath and re- memory was very poignant.

hesitatingly, Araby's voice came "Kemp! If-if our belonging to each other was not a secret—there

"Araby!" She winced at his tone. would need be no parting, even for a Isn't it possible—isn't it, dear?"

ing, with a dawning eagerness.

had to depend upon your father. But now-now you've broken awayyou're beginning on your own, you're Araby's voice broke on a sudden free-dependent no longer! Andsharp sob. For a moment Rosslaer | and-surely-

gently from him and, turning, moved "Oh, sweetheart!" he protested to the window. The boyishness had tenderly. "Why ask me to say again gone out of his face; it was a little flowing. With her arrival in France

don't make me say things I hate to "Are you sure?" She stirred in his say! Don't force us to go over old arms, looking up at him with big, ground again! It serves no good pursearching eyes. "Oh, Kemp! I'm so pose-can only be painful. God knows" young-and, on the whole, so ordin- with sudden force-"I hate the secret as much as you do. Only it's got she found in choosing something for to be-for a little while longer.'

"But why? Now that you are strik- And Araby sighed and fingered the ing out for yourself, why shouldn't it silken creations, and wondered wist-

Her voice was passionate. She had thought so often of her. She hated come close to his side and was hold- herself for the doubt, but she could ing fast to his arm. Her bright head not help it. lay against his shoulder. Kempton

"Your father!" She faced him with the door closed she went slowly across voice was almost stern. She caught "It is always your father, Kemp! And parts of the world are almost as it—that crystallizes when it becomes to where her father had begun to work back another sob and forced herself now-surely-there is no reason for quaint.

her again. His face was troubled, surface of any pond frequented by wild it occurs slowly the crystals have time "He is very old. And he-he-he-

> thats' all. To know of our-our mar- for his lunch he slips quietly into the undissolved crystals should be left in riage would mean a very sharp blow pond and places over his head a pump- the hot fondant, for if there were any to him. And he is failing fast. Some- kin in which slits are cut for his eyes. they would start a growth of coarse long. This new venture of mine is water until he is near enough to catch Stirring the fondant vigorously when going to be a blow, too. I-I don't a duck by the feet. With a sharp jerk it is cool forms the crystals all at once want to make things too severe. I he pulls it under the water, wrings its in the desired degree of fineness; but want to stay friends with him, Araby, to the last. Dear-you do under-

ute. She stood with averted head, her wants. hands clasped before her, the tears On the lonely island of St. Kilda the a panful of water the crystals will still in her eyes, while the storm of inhabitants catch sea-birds by means not have time to form. protest and resentment and impotent of a long tapering pole like a fishing- Have the proportions of liquid ar pain died slowly down in her. Then, rod, at the end of which is a noose of sugar just right. If you use too much

"Yes," she said, and her hands went out quickly to meet his, "I do understand. Only that doesn't make the nearer and nearer, until presently one dry hard mass in the pan before you hurt less. But-I've been a beast, is within reach of the noose. The rod can scoop it out. Most fudge makers Kemp! Forgive me!"

"Forgive you!

the daubed canvas. Then she reach- it to you—for giving you at least a He paused. The girl looked at him above the surface of the sea, diving been melted by heat and before they quickly, wondering at the wording of from time to time after fish that show have been boiled at all. his sentence. But he did not notice. themselves near the top. They are When that is done there are usually eggs. Here is a recipe for mayonnaise. He was thinking of Marcia. He had caught by means of herrings tied to a few crystals left undissolved. They been thinking of Marcia, not of his flat boards. The bird sees the fish, will not seriously affect the fudge, one-fourth teaspoon cayenne, one father, all along, though he would not but does not notice the board. Diving but it is better to add at the start teaspoon mustard, one tablespoon he lets you off more lightly than most

made the barrier between himself and Araby-the confession of their secret marriage so impossible—not his father's disapproval.

And there was something in his voice, in his expression, that stilled the surprised question on Araby's lips; something in the fierce pressure his arms that dispelled her doubts and fear, drove them from her like mists before the sunlight. With his lips on her she lay still, drinking in Of that strange room, was suddenly the sweetness of the moment, satisfied.

at last, the shadow swept her face again; she looked up at him with a half-whimsical wistfulness "All the same," she declaerd, speaking lightly, but with an under-current

of seriousness in her voice, "there are wouldn't have been better if-we'd never cared, Kemp. Fancy how different things would have been for you if you'd married someone of whom your father approved-a rich woman -Marcia Halstead, for instance!"

her restlessness seemed to have increased. She was never satisfied for long in one place. Paris claimed her for a brief week in an orgy of shopping and sightseeing.

and still more wonderful frocks to with tools into desired shapes and ment with a loving care and real enjoyment-a vision of the girl's radiant by glue. It is practically permanent young face and glory of hair before when protected by paint; under water

no mere dream. Indeed, the idea pro- How, it may be asked, shall you sent, the girl most needed. From To this is added a fine blending of collavish as to offend. But what she gularities constitute an abiding charm. mises literal fulfillment in the near place in your sun oven the things you thence onward Araby went among ors and a lustre when polished that future, a number of inventions having want to cook? That can be managed other women with delightful con- give wood a place in the decorative already gone far toward proving it in various ways; but a very practical sciousness of more than holding her arts that can be taken by no other subsuggestion on this point is offered by own, in dress as well as in beauty. stance.

But Audrey only laughed comfort-"My dear," Mrs. Alden said, "don't And if I know her as well as I think, ury of giving.-George Eliot. I am beginning to believe she found more joy in the selection than ever Minard's Liniment for Burns, etc.

fully, half-doubtingly, why Marcia

### Strange Hunting.

So far as we know, nobody really catches birds by putting salt on their fondant. That is, it is flavored sugar tails; but the methods adopted in some

neck, and puts it into his belt. The it is possible to make delicious fudge other ducks are seldom disturbed, and without being so careful about the un-The girl did not answer for a min- he goes on until he has caught all he dissolved crystals, because if you im-

It was the pact between them that striking its head against the plank.

#### The Young Christ. By Nicodemus' side in days of o'd,

'Mid a strange company there sat A robe of light enveloped Him;

And Mary, pausing on the low thresh consoled:

"Where hast thou been?" she asked in accents mild:

In truth she could not see what had beguiled This lad of scarce twelve summers

"My Father's voice has called; His work I do!'

words and true-

"Be thou about thy Father's busi- again

The Good Quaities of Wood.

lization, and if either is added in suf- be used as with other berries. ficient quantity it will form the whole; Glass jars or enamel-lined cans are mass into a caramel mixture. Trees grow, therefore wood is cheapneeded. The condition of the fruit

sugar omit the chocolate and the but- of the product. Berries should be this fact may be useful for producing ter in the recipe given above, flavor gathered in shallow trays or baskets, a hot-house forcing effect. the mass with half a teaspoonful of and not in deep vessels which allow Radium is very rare at present, and maple extract and a teaspoonful of them to be bruised or crushed. They an exceedingly tedious, laborious, and

mer, she had never wanted to go any- at a time into the can and gently manufacture of incandescent mantles. where or do anything without mother. pressing them into place. Three- In pre-war days the world's chief Now, she had fled to her room, - after fourths of a pound, or three-fourths of supply of radium came from Austria. a cold, perfunctory kiss in place of a quart of most berries measured as From Joachims hal, now in the new the hug that was her usual good night, purchased, will pack into one No. 2 territory of Czecho-Slovakia, where -fled in angry tears, because her can or pint jar. Fill can with hot pitch-blende is most plentiful, the

most unhappy. She realized that her quart jars, fifteen to twenty minutes. metal was found only in the proper-Hard times are good times to work child must have girl friends, but Remove cans, cool quickly in cold tion of one to a million. To-day most Molly's choice of a particular friend water, wipe, dry, label and store away. of the radium is found in North distressed her. She knew little of the Glass jars are removed and sealed at America. One must be poor to know the lux- girl, or of her relatives, but from her once. free-and-easy deportment, her use of If, in making the syrup for berries, slang and her general conversation the berry juice is used instead of

So, long into the night, she sat flavor. downstairs, alone, thinking, hoping, planning.

The next day was Saturday. Molly

"Bring the girls home to tea, dear," suggested the mother, as Molly, very fresh and pretty in white duck skirt and middy blouse, tennis racket and shoes slung over her shoulder, was about to start.

"Thank you, mother," said Molly, rather coldly. She was still on her ously with their friends. Why couldn't

hospitality was not to be resisted. Therefore, the mother, watching the garden gate late that afternoon, saw with pleasure a group of girls, very pretty in their gay-colored sweaters, preceding her daughter along the

Molly, on her part, was frankly delighted and proud when she saw her mother prettily and effectively dressed, and the drawing-room at its best, gay with flowers, shining with care.

# Woman's Sphere

ways be glad to see you."

Salad Dressing.

Any mayonnaise dressing is as good

Two egg yolks, one teaspoon salt,

Canning Huckleberries.

It is Not Easy, But It

Pays-

are wrong.

a mistake.

and go to pieces.

To acknowledge it when you

To admit that you have made

To take your medicine; to

stand up under rebuffs, or un-

just criticism. This is the kind

of stuff that builds big men, big

To keep your temper when

others all about you lose theirs

To keep your poise, your men-

tal balance under trying condi-

tions. Others will respect you

more; you will respect yourself

more, and you will have infinite-

ly more influence. Nothing else

quite takes the place of a superb

poise in all situations in life .-

#### Making Fudge.

cold. For good fudge the crystalliza-In certain parts of China a number | tion should take place rapidly, so that She stopped. He had turned to face of pumpkins are left floating on the the crystals will be very small. If ducks, in order that the latter may to grow large, and that makes the come to regard them as harmless ob- fudge gritty. In making pure fondant from unflavored sugar-such as is "He does not. He is prejudiced, When the Chinaman wants a duck used for filling chocolate creams-no detriment of her gown. mediately cool and stir the mixture in

slowly, she turned and looked up at thin string or wire. The fowler sits on liquid the crystals will form slowly a rock and holds his rod at arm's and the mixture will be gritty. If you length. The inquisitive birds walk use too little, the fudge will set to a point drops quickly, and then rises put in too much liquid at the start He reached out quickly and caught again with the bird ffuttering from it. and have to boil it out-and unscien-In some parts of the North of Scot- tific procedure that wastes time. It is Oh, little girl- land the gannet, or solan goose, is cap- possible to measure the ingredients there is nothing, nothing to forgive. tured for the sake of its feathers. so exactly that the fudge is ready to And—dear—it is only for a little while now. Such a pitifully little while."

These birds hover fifty or sixty feet cool and stir by the time they have as you buy in bottles, if it is made above the surface of the cool and stir by the time they have with the best of materials, pure olive oil, a good grade vinegar, and fresh

to boil that off in about thirty seconds. paprika.

One pound of sugar, three fluid Mix dry ingredients and add egg was that of the late Sir Ernest Shack ounces of milk, three ounces of fine- yolks. The dry ingredients are mixed leton grated cooking chocolate and one best and most quickly by using a sieve. Earl Haig shakes hands with courounce of butter are the right propor- Then beat until the egg yolks thicken teous firmness. He grips your hand in tions for a standard fudge mixture. slightly. Add olive oil drop by drop real soldierly fashion, with his thumb A few grains of salt will improve the and beat until thick. When four table- locked over your fingers. Anoth faflavor. When you have cooked the spoons of olive oil have been added, mous soldier, Sir William Robertson mixture add a teaspoonful of vanilla it may be added faster. When the is content with squeezing your fingers,

Do not pour the fudge cut without lemon juice and vinegar. first stirring it, and do not stir it so To make Thousand Island dressing. long that it sets solid in the saucepan, add one cup of chili sauce to half the Place the saucepan in cool water and quantity of dressing you have made. stir the mixture. At the first sign of Boiled Salad Dressing .- One tablestiffening, scoop it quickly into a but- spoon sugar, one teaspoon each of lion dollars an ounce for anything!

When a sample of the fudge drop- half cup milk, one-fourth cup vinegar, is the price you he ze to pay

moments when I wonder if-if it Hers not the understanding when He ped into cold water is just too soft to tablespoon butter. Thoroughly mix There is a market for radium, all be rolled between the fingers to a soft dry ingredients, beat in the egg, add though it is very limited. The demand ball the fudge is cooked long enough. milk, stir well, and put in double boil- comes chiefly from doctors. It should not taste gritty; if it does, er. Add the vinegar slowly as the physicists for research work, and from To-day the world, o'erburdened with add an ounce of water and boil the mixture cooks, stirring constantly, certain industries where knowledge mass until it is of the right consist. When thickened, remove from fire and and experience are slowly marking out Has overlooked the lesson Christ sup. ency. If it is too hard, but is smooth add butter. A second egg yolk may spheres of usefulness for radio-active and free from grit, add one table- be substituted for the flour. The recipe substances. And taught mankind, in simple spoonful of water and stir and test may be doubled or trebled. the mass again, but do not cook it For canning huckleberries practical-

Few of the substances used to flavor -Elizabeth Scollard. fudge will affect seriously the crystal- ly the same methods of canning may

#### Keeping the Weeds Down.

the mother argued that the intimacy water, the resulting product will be could not be beneficial.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

belonged to a tennis club that met every Saturday afternoon.

dignity. Other girls slept about vari-However, the temptation to extend

garden path.

-Johnson, British and Colonial Press The tea table, set near the open win-

#### LANGUAGE OF THE HANDSHAKE

A doctor has advanced the rather alarming theory that many disease germs are transmitted by handshakdow by the verandah, was a picture. ing. However this may be, there Fudge is really nothing but flavored It held not merely delicate sand- seems no doubt that physicians can

wiches and tempting cookies, iced tea often diagnose illness by a handshake. -melted by adding liquid and heating and lemonade but the very best china In support of this an experience of and the embroidered tablecloth- my own, says a writer in the London everything that was used for the most Evening News, may be cited. I recent important company. And a friend of ly consulted a Harley Street doctor, her mother's, also dressed as for an who pointed out that the moment he important occasion, was pouring tea. took my hand he knew that I was run The little festival was a great suc- down and in need of a rest. Certain poisonous conditions of the blood, he "Molly will have tea every Satur- affirmed, readily lend themselves to day," announced Molly's mother, as diagnosis in this way.

the guests departed. "We shall al- Psychologically as well as physiclogically, handshaking has a greater When they were alone, Molly rushed significance than most of us realize. "You're an angel, mother," she this when he described Uriah Heep's cried. "Giving my friends the best handshake-a limp, clammy taking of the hand, indicative of the calculating So their ways were one again. The suavity of that detestable young man danger was over; for the "chum" did A world of difference between his not come back on any subsequent handshake and the respectfully hearty Saturday. The slight effort required grip of Peggotty, the Yarmouth fisherto keep her own language and deport- man!

ment up to the standard of Molly's How do the celebrites of our day shake hands-King George, for ex-Thus Molly's friendships were form- ample, and the Prince of Wales, who ed, little as she knew it, by the prin- has shaken more hands than any other ciple of the survival of the fittest. She man of his generation, and other fafound those girls most congenial who mous folk?

seemed to fit into her home. Years The King just grips your hand firmlater she understood and blessed her ly, giving it no shake whatever, while the Prince's hand is shot forward jerkily, pressing yours downward at the moment of gripping it

Mr. Lloyd George's hand-clasp is vigorous and hearty. He has a gift for making you feel that he has been waiting years to give you that handshake. Mr. Churchill's is a more for mal grip and less eloquent of his personality. Earl Beatty's disappoints you,or perhaps it were bette, said that from a great height, it kills itself by about half an ounce more of liquid vinegar, one tablespoon lemon juice, sailors, for he grasps your hand gently than the exact amount required, and one cup olive oil, one-fourth teaspoon but firmly and lets it go instantly. The heartiest of hearty sailor handshakes

mixture gets too thick thin with the though none too gently.

#### \$5,000,000 Per Ounce.

Just fancy having to pay five mil salt, mustard and flour, one egg, one- one wanted an ounce of radium this

The cotton industry shows uses for radium, and possibly agriculture, too. may in time find a use for radio-activ ity. Although at the present it seems premature to be able to place a definite use for radium in agriculture, recent investigations have tended to prove that plant life is affected if For a fair substitute for maple will have much to do with the quality given off by radium. In years to come

vanilla and add a pinch of salt. The should be uniformly ripe and sound, costly process must be employed to recipe is economical, and it is easy to and as large as possible. Clean the extract it from its natural sources. berries carefully, removing stems and Uranium was the first radio-active leaves. Place a shallow layer of ber- metal discovered; this is obtained ries in a large colander or strainer from a antural substance called pitch-It seemed as if the parting of the and wash carefully by pouring water blende, a mixed ore containing over ways had come—the ways of mother over them. Pack in cans as closely fifty per cent. of uranium, together as possible without crushing. This with a proportion of the metal called Molly was fifteen. Up to this sum- may be done by putting a few berries thorium, which is so much used in the

mother had refused to allow her to medium syrup, seal and process in main supplies were sent to the laborasteam cooker. No. 2 cans or pint jars, tories. This was the richest ore for The mother, alone downstairs, was ten to fifteen minutes; No. 3 cans or the production of radium, and yet the

#### Cork is Cooked!

Cork is the bark of an evergreen much better, both in color and in tree which grows in Southern Europe. The bark is of great thickness and gets thicker every year, one layer forming over the other.

After about ten years the bark falls off naturally, but for commercial purposes the outer layers are stripped before this and are stripped again every eight or ten years.

The bark is removed by making a deep cut in the tree, and then slicing off slabs with a curved two-handled knife. These pieces are boiled or steamed for an hour, in order to get rid of certain substances in the bark, and also to decrease it in size. The pieces are then scraped and finally present flat by machinery. The cork is then ready for the market.

The corks that are used in bottles are made by machinery, and the waste helps to make floorcloth.

### Quite True.

Little Boy-"Mother, are there any men angels in heaven?"

your garden

being not o

apunger. - 0

Mother-"Why, certainly, dear." "But, mother, I never saw any plotures of angels with whiskers."

"No, dear. Men only get in with a close shave."

## Let the Sun's Rays Do Your Cooking

The time may yet arrive when on boiling. You can cook eggs or meat She was too far away for Araby to strength and lightness adapt it to clear days, even in winter, the house- in it. If you will make the box double refuse to accept; she was beyond reach various uses. Is lightness makes it wife will forsake her range and, step- putting one box, that is to say, in- even of protest, and at the knowledge easy to handle. It is a non conductor ping out into an attached "sunshine side of a box slightly larger—and fill the space between with sawdust or play, finding in doing so an infinite are marked by patterns of infinite kitchen," roofed with glass, do her other insulating material, you can get cooking by the heat of the sun. It is a tremendous heat.

obvious advantages. It means no dirt, the box on one of its edges—the upper no ashes and no cost for fuel. Thus two of its four sides covered with She is too generous. I don't like taknow in comon use, the device employ- Shelves inside are acrouged so as aled for the purpose being an insulated ways to adjust themselves horizontalbox of teakwood blackened inside and ly, no matter how the box is tilted, to be silly. Each of those gowns is as fitted with a glass top. It makes a receive the solar rays, and upon them if it had been made for you. Marcia highly efficient oven for baking, and pans of bread or other food recep. must have been hours choosing them. may be utilized in the preparation of tacles are put. soups and stews, the temperature in- A British army officer in India some side the box running up to 275 degrees years ago devised what he called a

raised much higher than that. do to hold the sun's heat—as illus- a cover of plain glass to retain the trated by so familiar a thing as the heat concentrated by the mirrors upon "cold frame" used for raising early the boiler. By this means steam was vegetables. The solar rays pass generated when the box was exposed through the glass, contributing to the to the sun. If the steam was retained air beneath a warmth which does not the result was a stew or boil; if al-

large box covered with glass and ing the diameter of the box the heat lined with metal painted black to ab- could be augmented indefinitely. sorb heat. When it is exposed to the In Egypt, the Sudan and Algeria, sun enough heat is generated to boil where water fit for drinking is apt to water and make steam, the latter pass- be scarce, there is to-day in common

An apparatus of this kind is a real which is the invention of a Frenchman named Mouchon. It is a simple arfurnish heat to start with. You can rangement of boiler and concave mirmake one for yourself, of more simple | ror, the latter serving to focus ine ] pattern, very easily. Take a wooden sun's rays upon the former, while a box, paint it black inside, and cover it coil of tubing in a liter-jacket does with two sheets of glass separated by dier as a condenser. The machine, an inch of air space. The men of which a man can carry on his back, dead air is a capital insulator. Put will boil a quart c: water and keep it the box in the sun and soon the tem- boiling, the ordinary output being two perature of its interior will rise above gallone of pure drink per day.

ovens" are based. One of them is the us of this kind rations for seven men. Sperry, and may be described as a hours. It was obvious that by increas-

ing into a cooking chamber above. use a portable solar distilling outfit

Cooking by sun's rays has several another inventor, who proposes to rest

Fahrenheit in the middle of the day. "cooking box," a most ingenious affair, With the help of a mirror it can be of wood lined with mirror glass, conical in shape and eight-sided. At the We all know what a glass cover will bottom was a small copper boiler, with easily escape even in the winter time. lowed to escape, the food placed in the Upon this principle most of the "sun receptacle was baked. In an apparatinvention of a Chicago man, Ebenezer including meats, were prepared in two

But unexpectedly, as he let her go

CHAPTER XLV. Each day that followed was for

She sent boxes of wonderful lingerie er than metals. It is easily worked sizes. It is held securely by nails and

variety and beauty, whose very irre-She was careful not to be so over-

To her father and to Audrey she



WHERE YOU FIND ONE, YOU ALWAYS FIND THE OTHER

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