A Midnight Visitor

"There are: more terrors at sea than shipwreck and fire, more frights and horrors, mateys, than famine, blindness, and cholera," said the old seaman, with a' slow motion of his eyes round upon the little company of sailors. "I remember once being aboard a ship in the Indian Ocean. There was no'er a moon that night. The ship rose faint and hushed to the stars. It was one bell in the morning watch. Scarce air enough moved to give life to the topmost canvas. As the ship bowed upon the light swell the sails swung in and awung out with a rush sound many wings up in the gloom. Yet the vessel had steerage way in that hour. Shall I tell you why? cause I know!"

The grey-haired, respectable seaman closed his eyes in silence, filled smoke, thus proceeded:

"Some of the watch on deck him till I was upon her." sprawled about in the shadow out of sight, curled up, asleep. Only one figure was upright forward. "Twas the shape of the man on the look-

suddenly struck on the side of the parently large human shape, but the starlight flung upon his little ing was to be seen. down upon the deck in a fit.

worse than the smell of fire.

"What's the matter?' roared the "Here's Kennedy in a fit, sir,

sung out a voice. "Is that all?' said the mate. And

"When the mute was told the man dreds of leagues." had his senses and was sitting up,

quite well yet?"

out-only that I recollers, said the life. He'llabe as fierce as a mutin- whom night for delibertion and man, turning up his pale face to the ous crew, and strong as a frigate's conclave before determining your line stars, taking notice of a couple of complement. What's to be done of action? And yet, when an opeyes like red lights floating in water, with him?" and a grin of teath wide as the keys . "How in Egypt did he come on in the prices of produce, or ex-

Ho's mad, thought the man, who heast through the glass. stepped, nevertheless, into the bows "By that, maybe, sir, exclaimed act as promptly and withal as calmand looked over. Nothing was to he the second mate, pointing to some ly as the smartest Westerner could along the deck and up aloft, then ter. told the look-out man to go below "The captain levelled the ship's thern Chinamen is beginning to

was so faint that it scarcely chilled "The captain s. d: The beast qualifications-and the last few year trim sail. Somothing went wrong him, so much the bette in swinging the yards on the fore.

cloud upon the foretop.

voice. His cry was more dismal and cloud blown by the wind; and heartshaking than even that with was strong enough and big enough to which the man Kennedy had terrifled | tear a sleeping man's throat out. the ship. He caught hold of a backstay, and sank to the bulwark- tain ... And he told the second mate rail as though liandsomely lowered to fetch his rifle. away in a bowline.

men, attending the indication of the ing in the top, was in the act of Dutchman, were to a man gazing lifting his rifle, when the monster, aloft with hanging chins; for on high running on all fours out to the dizzy up in the crosstrees, a visible bulk topgallant yandarm, stood erect a

there? bawled the mate. And now then sprang into the air. he sung out with energy and decision, for the figure of the captain to the second mate, and shoot him was alongside of him.

looks like a man! howled a seaman grin after having been so long out of -one of the upstaring crowd about sight through the frightful height the Dutchman. Come forrard, sir; he had fumped from-you'd have

you'll see him." forward and looked up.

tain. 'Aloft there! What are you do- sion, and with eyes askew upon the cellence of the entertainment providing skylarking up in those cross ship as he drove past, swimming ed by the host, prefacing his inter- boarder, "my haqits were as regular each ground mace and cinnamon. Tie E. Landseer painted there. In 1848

to stare at? Or seeing, why don't stood up astern of him as though it you go for it?' thundered the mate, was some comical little man there after a pause, during which the fig- steering the baboon, I say, was un- ens! what a horrible cry!-and van- plain food, and hadn't a day's illness Seal boiling hot. Many cooks pre- residential hotel, and finally the ure on high had made no answer or doubtedly, and with amazing saga- ished, and a quantity of blood rose all the time." "Dear me!" said a fer to leave the stones in the cher- home of Mr. F. Gordon, the wellmotion. And as he spoke the words city, making straight for the raft, and dyed a black patch upon the hearer, in sympathetic tones "And ries; they do look prettier, but they known hotel proprietor. the officer bounded on to the bul- having taken its bearings when aloft; calm blue. No more was men of the what were you in for?" warks, and ran up the fore-shrouds, but at the moment the second mate baboon, but a little later the back "He travelled with heroic speed till knelt to level his piece, meaning to scythe-like fins of three sharks show-

you might have counted fifty, putting his foot into the topmast rigging, he began to crawl, with frequent breathless stops; his passage up those shrouds had the dying uncertainty of the tread of a bluebottle when it climbs a sheet of glass in October.

"On a sudden he came down into the top very fast. There he stood staring aloft as though fascinated or electrified; then, putting his foot over the top, he got into the shrouds, and trotted down on deck, all very quick. The captain stood near the main hatch, looking up. The mate approached him, and, in a

whisper of awe and terror, exclaimed, whilst his eyes sought the shadow up in the foretopmast crosstrees: 'I believe the Dutchman's right, sir, and that we've been boarded by the devil himself."

"'What are yer talking about?' " I never saw the like of such thing!' said the mate, in shaking

"'Is it a man?' said the captain, staring up with amazement, whilst the seamen came hustling close in a sneaking way to listen, and the Dutchman drew close to the mate. " "It has the looks of a man, said the mate; 'yet it sha'n't be murder

if you kill him. "She vos no man, sir. I vos close. I vent closer don you. I exwith significance, and, after a short pect, sir, said the Dutchman, 'she's an imp. Strange dot I did not see

"The captain went swiftly to cabin for a binocular glass. This man thus standing, by no lenses helped him to determine means asleep, yet with his head sunk motionless shadow in the crosstrees, and no doubt his eyes closed, was land he clearly distinguished an apface by something hairy, damp, and what fashion, or whether or not cold. He sprang into the air as habited, it was impossible to see. though he had been shot through the How had he come into the ship? heart. Oh, heavens! What was it? The captain went on to the poop A naked figure, shaggy as Peter and searched the silent sea with the Sarrano, wild with hair, furious with glass with some fancy of finding a a grin, terrible with the red gleams | boat wthin reach of his vision. Noth-

eyes. The sailor shricked like a | "It got wind in the forecastle that midnight cat, and fell in a heap something wild, unearthly, hellish, was aloft, and the watch below turn-"The ship was in commotion in an ed out, too restless to sleep, and all on the correctness of his estimate of instant. Such a yell as that was through those hours of darkness the sailors walked the decks in groups. shoot him?' said the second mate of his bold reliance upon his busiat four o'clock. 'I cannot miss that ness perspicacaity.

"'No,' said the chief mate. 'I've pete with the Chinaman in his own he went forward to look at the man. talked of trying what shooting will lines without adopting methods "It's a fit, certainly, said he. do. The captain means to wait for which to the Western mind appear Give him air, lads. Get a drink of sunlight. But how did it get on unpractical and opposed to all busi cold water into his mouth. It's board?' said he, sinking his voice in ness precedent. The native does not awe. There's no land for hun- trouble about bank guarantees, de-

"It was not long before day whit- and accepted drafts, elaborate bookhe went forward again and question- ened the east. And then, and even keeping and fixed hours. ed him. He was sitting on the foot then, what was it? There it sat up | Dealing largely on the barter sys of a cathead, and was too weak to in the crosstrees-a hairy, sulky bulk tem, he delivers imports against ex "What is this you're rambling hands were staring hard up.

about? said the officer. 'Aren't you | " 'Seized, if it isn't a gorilla!' | vention; and every merchant is presaid the mate. Blow me, then, it slapped me . "No, said the captain, letting the twenty-four hours, at his home, fair over the chops, like flicking yer fall his bindcular. 'Look for your- his hong (business are

ket. He self. Yet it's not a manageither. Dark O Mil one of the Diggest a ever saw is bry

board?' said the mate, viewing the change, or freight rates, the native

seen. He surveyed the occan by the object floating flat and yellow, faint wish. light of the stars, and glanced and far out upon the starboard quar-

and turn in, and went aft, reckoning telescope. 'A large raft.' he ex- adopt such Western improvements as the thing an epileptic's nightmare. | claimed, after some minutes of silent | recommend themselves to his sense "Just then a catspaw blew. It examination. May be."

the moistened forefinger of the officer don't seem faint, but I guess he's have witnessed great changes in the it had to be reckoned with, never- thirsty, and he may fall mad, come bean cake factory machinery-which theless. It was an air of wind, any- down, and hite some of us. So, is now constructed in Hong Kong on liow, and someone sung out that the says he to the chief flicer, send a a semi-foreign plan-improving. the ship was aback forward, on which hand aloft with a bucket of water output of oil and allowing of a rethe mate went to the break of the for the poor brute and a pocketful duction in the labor poop, and yelled to the scamen to of ship's bread. If wi can civilise

"But it never came to it, for-he Jump aloft, a hand, and clear refused to come on deck. He bared his teeth, and his eyes shone with "A seaman went up the rigging; malice of hell if the men attempted his shadowy shape vanished in the to approach him. It was impossigloom that blackened like a thunder- ble to let him rest aloft throughout the night to command the ship, so "Suddenly, when midway the rig- to speak; for he might sink to the ging, he yelled at the top of his deck stealthily as the shadow of a

"'He must be shot, said the cap-

"The second mate, that he might "By Jingo!' he roared, flinging make sure of his aim, went aloft indown his cap, whilst those who peer- to the foretop. The beast was then ed close saw that he trembled vio- sitting on the topgallant yard. He lently; 'der toyfel is on board dis had been in command of the fabric ship! I have seen her mit mine eyes! of the fore all day. Ifad it come If I how not seen her, den I was a on to blow so as to oblige the capnightmare, and she was mad! Look | tain to shorten sail, the deuce a seaman durst have gone aloft to stow "He obtained no answer. The sea- the canvas. The second mate, standof shadow, there sat, squatted, hung breathless instant, poised-in human posture—a marvellous picture of the "What's wrong aloft forrad man-beast against the liquid blue,

"Come down, roared the captain through the head, for God's sake!" "There's something aloft that "As the beast rose with a wild thought he'd have risen with a burst "The mate and the captain went skin-the captain bawled out, Blessed if he's not making for his raft!' "It is a man! exclaimed the cap- "The baboon, with a fixed expres-Come down! he cried an very finely with long, easy flourishes of his yms and dexterous thrusts of (he says). He would thus have of six, half an hour later was at | boil them with the vinegar, sugar died there on December 2, 1849. 'You slck-hearts, what dye see his legs, whilst the end of his tail

THEIR WORD IS AS GOOD AS THEIR BOND.

Conscientious Objections to Progress.

the reason that it is in this capacity ation: that we most nearly come into. touch with him.

Successful training is the aim and ambition of the middle class Chinaman, and he devotes himself to this end with an energy of which few Europeans, with their many other cial or merchant, considers himself

interests in life, are capable. The greater part of my life having been spent in the north of China, says H. Fulford Bush in the Shanghai Times, it must be understood that my remarks bear upon the nor thern native merchant, who is more phlegmatic and cautious man than his southern brother and 'the more typically Chinese, in that he is less familiar with foreigners and their ways.

The strong gambling instinct in herent in every Chinaman prompts him to a boldness in trade speculations which foreigners do not care to emulate, and which-uncombined with that intimate knowledge of past transactions and apparent intuitive prices, exchange, northern and southern demand and supply possessed by every native trader-would inevitably lead to disaster. The Chinese merchant, however, going on the broad principle, which experience of years has justified, that continues intelli gent trading in the staple exports and imports will yield a return- of five years; profit as against two years' loss, enters into forward contracts, purchases in large quantities and stakes the greater part of

HIS CAPITAL AND CREDIT the present, vis-a-vis the future, market, winning five times out of seven "Why don't the captain let me and waxing prosperous on the fruit

The foreigner cannot hope to comlivery of goods against documents

ook, without any bank interpared to do business at any time in

portunity offers such as a sudden fall merchant can make up his mind and

Though extremely conservative and opposed to any innovation, the Norby reason of their money-saving

HUMAN AND ANIMAL, barking upon enterprises purely Chin- tele. whose hesitancy is due as much to low merchants notwithstanding. their only too apparent engerness as to the dictates of his conservative and superstitious mind, which looks upon all things foreign as partaking

of the nature of the evil one. The traveller lies under a heavy handicap in North China, where the English-speaking Chinaman is a rara avis; and the employment of an interpreter is merely an additional handicap in that the Chinaman has a hearty, if unreasonable, contempt for those unacquainted with his language. Good and trustworthy interprefers are almost impossible to get the average interpreter's rendering of the loquacious foreigner's dissertation showing up the weak points of his argument and entirely omitting

his eleoquence. Apropos of interpreters and their unreliability while present at a bis official reception in the north of China given by a native Viceroy I married." overlieard the interpreter appointed to the principal foreign guest convey to the Viceroy the said guest's complimentary remarks upon the ex-

to stood at gaze. Presently, after mercy, the thing uttered-oh, heav- peared. -London Answers.

man of no class distinction. The use of the pronoun was absolutely inexcusable but the foreigner did not understand Chinese, and the Viceroy who should have

RESENTED THE INSULT Keen Sense of Justice and and to his guest passed it over as being doubtless good enough for a non-Chinese-speaking foreigner.

In no country in the world is cti-The Chinaman is a complex pro- quette more rigidly observed and blem, and it is not within the scope held in honor than in China, but the of the European to do justice to foreigner is a walkuojen (a man from any one side of his character; but without, in slang parlance, an outwe are perhaps-those of us who sider), and as such not entitled, unlive in the East-better able to ap- less acquainted with the language preciate his business capabilities, for and etiquette, to any great consider-

> This may be a somewhat extreme instance, but it serves to demonstrate a fact which foreigners desirous of doing business in the country cannot afford to ignore, viz., that the average Chinaman, whether offisuperior to the European, and that the latter must therefore be careful to acquaint himself with the language and manners of the people. With such knowledge, he will find that he can cause an entire change of sentiment in his individual case, and put through matters of moment with an ease which is conspicuously lacking when an interpreter is necessary. But it must not be inferred

that any over-discourtesy will be shown to the European who is ignorant in these essential matters; on the contrary, the impression he will receive will be that the Chines merchants he has visited have been kindness and courtesy personified.

They will dodbtless have plied him forecast of conditions governing with tea, cigars and cigarettes, the while they have listened with an air of charmed interest to his imperfectly interpreted utterances; and he will take his departure convinced o their willingness, circumstances permit, to do business with him and his firm exclusively. He cannot, course, be expected to realize th fact that the conversation between the merchant and interpreter, when the mutual exchange of compliments has been exhausted, has been confined principally - to matters of local business interest.

THE EXCHANGE RATES, the resolution of promissory notes into hard sycce (silver), the proba- time, the knife and fork may either taste. ble cause of the detention of the be left upon it, side by side, or they bean craft up river, and its effect may be held in the hand. Usage upon produce prices and so on.

istics of the Chinese merchant is his preferred. business integrity. Much has, been In passing loaf-sugar, and olives, written and said on this theme, is always more elegant to provide and it is impossible to extol too an olive-spoon and sugar-tongs. highly the absolute reliance that can Some hostesses omit these, but it is be placed upon the merchant's bond. almost impossible to help one's self The writer's father, Henry E. with the fingers without touching Bush, for over thirty years in con- more than one takes, and this is obstant touch with the merchants of jectionable.

office in China, extending over many to the food on the fork. years. -- 10 1016 St Oya'st a cent The same sort of dishes served at

most anxious to do cusmess, it will salad or patties, lobster cutlets, oys be admitted that no finer tribute ter-patties, jellies, creams, tarts, could well be paid to the integrity trifles, ices, etc., may be selected of the native trader.

At the time of the Boxer outbreak cake. the Russo-Chinese Bank at New- The knife should never be used in chwang had over 5,000,000 taels in- cating lettuce or salad of any kind. vested in the native city, and de With a very little practice one may ing from the disruption of the usual an entire lettuce-leaf with the fork

state of affairs is, in my opinion, the torn across in strips. A slight mirror, and leave there until quite! guild organzation. Every merchant twist, and the prettiest of green dry, then peel off, and it will look is a member of a guild, every trades- roses may be made to line the salad- like it had just been bought. man has his guild, and what the bowl instead of the plain leaves. guild ordains is faithfully carried out by each of its members,

No Chinese merchant can afford to lose caste, or "face," as he would Cherry Jam-Stem, wash, and pi express it. His "face" is literally the cherries. Allow 1 lb. loaf sugar his fortune. Were he to be engaged to each lb. fruit. Put the cherries in Two buildings-the one famous in employed, as compared with the old in any discreditable transaction, and the preserving kettle with the sugar, history, and the other full of interprocess. There is still vast room for be reported to his guild, he would and let it heat slowly to extract the esting associations that date back improvement in this direction; but, lose "face," and with it credit, bus- juice. Keep stirring well from the to the fourteenth century-are at

ese in their nature and working, the The Chinese merchant has a keen very gently for three-fourths of an is about to be offered for sale, by Celestial is timorously cautious in sense of justice, in spite of the fact hour. Scal in small jars like jelly. the matter of striking out a new line that the Chinese official class is sin- Preserved Cherries-Select large, in which the assistance of foreign gularly deficient in that respect; and ripe, sour cherries; stem, wash and methods is a necessity. It is pre- if the foreigner can but show that he pit them. Crack a cup of the pits cisely, this seemingly contradictory has "li" (right) on his side he will and remove the kernelsl Add them trait in his character which baffles find it an unfailing argument, one to to the cherries. Allow 1 lb. sugar the majority of Westerners, who en compel a body of Chinamen, for the to 1 lb. fruit. Place the sugar and deavor by their rhetorical efforts to sake of their "face" to decide in his cherries in layers, and let stand for over persuade the possible purchaser, favor, their sympathy with their fel- one hour on the back of the range.

TOOK THE WARNING.

"Charles," said a sharp-voiced woman to her husband in a railway carriage, "do you know that you and I once had a romance in a railway carringo?"

"Never heard of it," replied Charles, in a subdued tone. "I thought you hadn't; but don't you remember it was that pair of slippers I presented to you Christmas before we were married that led to our union? You remember how nicely they litted, don't you? Well, Charles, one day, when we were going to a picnic, you had your feet up on a seat, and when you weren't looking I took measure. But for that pair of slippera I don't believe we'd ever been

A young unmarried man, sitting by, immediately took down his feet from a seat.

pretation by the words "T'a Shuo" as clockwork. I rose on the stroke the spices in a piece of muslin, and quoted the remark of a coolie, a breakfast, at seven I was at work, and water for 15 minutes. Add the The house afterwards became the

bis construction.

PECASSELLES About theHouse

TABLE ETIQUETTE.

Celery, olives, cheese, radishes, etc. are always eaten from the flugers. It is not good form to serve bread in whole slices, but cut in two, or even

Glasses should be filled three fourths full of fresh cold water just before the serving of the meal. Open a boiled egg either with knife or spoon. The top should be

neatly taken off at one stroke. Cakes are eaten from the fingers, except in the case of sticky layercakes, when a fork should always be supplied.

Bread should never be broken into soup, and the last drop of the latter should never be greedaly taken with the spoon. In eating peaches, pears, etc.,

move the skin, cut the fruit up with the dessert-knife; and convey pieces to the mouth with the fork.

If a silver knife is not provided for the fish course, and the fish is bony, two forks may be used. The knife, however, should always be supplied. For a high tea, savory dishes tare introduced, such as ham, tongue, chicken cutlets or croquettes, oysterpatties, etc., also hot cakes, toast biscuits, preserves, honey, etc.

all have been served at the table. One may begin to eat leisurely soon as served, only observing care not to get through before others. Each mouthful of bread or biscuit should be broken off when needed, and a small piece of butter put on. An entire slice or a whole biscuit should never be spread at once.

If out to dinner, at the end of the meal the napkin should not be folded, but placed unfolded at the left side of the plate. If visiting, and a -napkin-ring is given, the napkin should be neatly folded and placed in

When-a plate is sent up the second in this little matter varies, but the One of the most striking character- former method is the one generally

North China, never experienced a Mustard and salt should be placed bad debt in all his many business upon the side of the plate. Meat transactions with the various native and vegetables can either be taken up by the fork and dipped into the Dir Ewan Cameron of the Hong condiment, or the point of the knife before using it. Baste the face on a Kong and Shanghai Banking Corpor- can be pressed into the salt, mustation, when speaking of his tenure of ard, catsup, etc., and then applied

isis 104 47!m saup jobnstituents. a party supper are suitable for Ina, ster with mot onnaise dressing, cold as fowl-roasted and-bolled-ham tonfrom, and, of course, the wedding

spite the business stagnation result- soon acquire the art of manipulating commerce conditions since that date, and wafer alone. The salad is quite that money has all been accounted as pretty, however, and much more daintily eaten, if several lettuce-The main cause of this admirable leaves are placed together, and then place upon your window pane or

WITH CHERRIES.

though fearless to a degree when em- iness standing and his entire clien- bottom of the pan. Bring slowly present prominently before the pubto the boiling point, and let simmer lie. The one, Dunstanburgh, Castle,

Then simmer very gently in a pre- a much later period was garrisoned serving kettle until the cherries are clear, and the syrup is rich and thick of Hexham, when it was besieged and Seal boiling hot. Canned Cherries Select fine, ripe, days.

sour cherries, stem, wash, and pit The legend of "Sir Guy, the Seekthem. For each qt. cherries allow er"-told in a ballad by M. G. Lewis 1 lb. white sugar, and half pint wa- |- is connected with the castle. "Dunter. Put the fruit and sugar in lay- ston diamonds" are crystals - found ers in the preserving kettle, and let in the neighborhood. A deep chasm stand for one hour. While waiting, in the rock at the east of the castle simmer in the water to be added to is known as the "Rumble Churn." In them 1 tablespoon stones for rough weather the sea rushes in, and every qt. water. Strain, add to great clouds of spray are thrown up. the fruit, bring quickly to a boil, Bentley Priory, has the distincand let boil for five minutes. Scal tion of having been a royal residence boiling hot ...

chopped cherries add 2 cups each of an end in the reign of Henry VIII. sugar and vinegar, 1 tablespoon cin- The first Marquis of Abercorn-bought namon and 1 teaspoon ground cloves. it in 1766, and "converted it into a Add every drop of juice that drains noble mansion." It was visited by from the cherries while pitting them, Sir William Hamilton, Pitt, Addingand simmer for half an hour. Seal in small jars.

Pickled Cherries-Choose large cherries, ripe but not soft; wash and pit them. For every 5 lbs. fruit allow 3 lbs. sugar, 1 pt. cider vinegar, "For ten years," said the new I tencup water, and I tablespoon are much nicer eating when pitted. Cherry Drink-Wash 1 lb. ripe cherkernols bruised, a little lemon peel church.

ut very thin, and pour over the whole 1 qt., boiling water. Cover the bowl and let stand for five hours, then strain and flavor with 1 teaspoon ratalia extract. Serve ico cold. This makes a refreshing and delicious drink.

CANNED PINEAPPLES.

This is a very delicious fruit to can, is easily prepared and very seldom spoils. They should be dead ripe, and this is determined by pulling on the spines at the top of the fruit. If they come out readily the fruit is in a fit stage to be caten. They are usually 90 cents and \$1 per dozen at this season of the year. and one dozen fine pineapples will fill fifteen pint cans and have sufficient syrup.

Begin at the large end and pare

them all over, not stopping to pick

out the eyes until all are pared. A sharp pointed knife is best for going over them the second time. When all are ready commence slicing from the outside toward the center. You will. find a sort of pith or woody stem. but the pulp will cleave away from this, for it has no value whatever. Put the fruit in a preserving kettle with sufficient water to just cover nicely. Cover closely and let boil gently for about half an hour, or until it is easily pierced with a fork. Usually one tencupful of sugar to a pint can is enough, but depends largely upon what degree of sweetness the family likes. Let this simmer for another half hour, when the fruit will be clear, something like citron preserves. Be sure that the It is not necessary to wait until rubbers are new, the tops in good condition, and the cans perfectly clean and sweet, and there will be no trouble with the keeping ...

Pineapples are quito an inexpensive fruit for everyday use on the table. Should be prepared in the forenoon if desired for supper, cutting it in fan-shaped pieces and sprinkling with powdered or fruit sugar, then cover closely and set in the icebox. It will make its own juice, and: when one is fond of it it is delicious. The only trouble is they are so to plentiful and cheap just when strawberries are in "full blast," and one is undecided which to investing so it must ever remain a matter of

Pineapple shortcake is much liked by many, and in the making the same method obtains. They aren't a very bad fruit to cat out of hand, without a grain of sweet, and I often think that we spoil our taste by the too lavish use of sugar, don't you?

WASHING LACES.

To wash white or cream lace make a suds of white soap and tepid water, adding a solution of borax in the proportion of a teaspoonful of the powder to a cup of water. It will be necessary to dissolve the borax in boiling water. Cool the liquid piece of white flannel.

To two quarts of suds put the one cupful, of borax water. Put the lace morning d leave o lace fre remove the flans eral wom the water and wing it are the gue, pigeon pie, pressed beef, chicken it out in the sun. To take the dead white color off lace, conce or naffron may be used if a yellow tint is de-

The best starch for lace is made by dissolving one-fourth ounce of guin arabic in a cup of water. Strain. the liquid through a cloth.

You can wash the newer laces, if they are much soiled by wearing in the necks of dresses, by making a warm pearline suds and washing lightly in your hands. Rinse in warm, clear water and while wot

OLD BRITISH STRONGHOLD

Fortress Once Occupied by the Romans for Sale.

auction, while the other, Bentley Priory, Stanmore, Middlesex, is awaiting a tenant.

On a bold headland of basaltic rock on the Northumberland coast stand the ruins of Dunstanburgh Castle. It was first a British stronghold, then a Roman fortress, and at for Queen Margaret, after the battle taken; after an assault lasting three

and an hotel. In the middle ages Cherry Catsup-To 2 qts. stoned there was a priory, but it came to ton, and the Prince Regent (afterwards George IV.), with the King

of Prussia to meet Louis XVIII. Scott corrected the proofs of "Marmion." Rogers wrote some of his "Pleasures of Memory," and Sir Queen Adelaide took it on lease, and

dined at one, had supper at six, and cherries, place on the back of the property of Sir J. Helk, the railwas in bed at nine-thirty. Ate only range, and 'simmer for 15 minutes, way engineer, and in 1883-4. was a

A self-made man seldom mixes ries, stone them, and bruise in a Girls may not convert soung men. he got as high as the foretop. There murder the poor brute out of pure ed in the spot where he had disap modesty with the material used in bowl. Add ? Ib. sugar, some of the but they at least draw them