in the Twilight --- In the Realm of Woman

THE CONFESSIONS OF ROXANE

By Frances Walter.

I ALMOST ANSWER

ARTHUR'S LETTER

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate) It may seem remarkable at first thought that I slept without interruption throughout the entire night. But when one considers how much of mental strain I had endured and realizes how exhausted I must have been

It is not at all wonderful. I awoke in the morning much refreshed and after I had made my toilet I felt much more able to cope with the situation which confronted me than I had felt since I read Arthur's letter, and after breakfast I went to my seat to try to think out what I should do.

The first thing I did was to read the letter over carefully. What a revelation was contained in it! How much of human weakness and selfishhess was written between the lines! How like a man to write such a letter after having been guilty of such an act!

Isn't it strange that women are so much less selfish than men? I refer to the average woman and the average man-the average man and woman you know and the average man and woman I know. Is it not true that the woman under almost any circumstances will consider her hushand chiefly in what she does? And isn't it true that the man-the average man-will consider himself first? I suppose this is partly the survival of long years of woman's alleged inferiority to man; of centuries of worunn's subjection to man; of man's' supposed responsibility for the maintenance of the home. But herein does not lie the full explanation. There is something in a man's nature which prompts him to consider himself first under almost all circum-

As these thoughts passed through my mind I began to feel my own superfority to Arthur. I' would never have left him as he did me. Never! Suddenly I thought of Mr. Gordon and thee time we were in Audubon

Park -the time when he had all but told me of his love for me and when to give her heart to him?

matter all alone. Had I not endea- to me? vored to settle the matter of our I could not answer the question. ed that in one respect, at least, I was feel if he knew I had been ill. with another man. One man's love gered on the brink of the grave; how decision? was not enough for me. I wanted the I longed for the touch of his hand; Surely I was not worthy of the other country in the world. love of another. And if I had gained for the soothing words of love which honor of being called even the averthat other man's love would I have every good husband utters to his age woman.



I eatled for pen and paper and be gan to write.

come discontented with him and him know that I was at the mercy sought a third. I am setting down of the woman for whom he had al-I had been ready and willing for him these thoughts in something like the most cast me off." to take me in his arms. Had Arthur way they came to me as I sat there I called for pen and paper and begone that far with Miss Regnier2 on the train. I do not make any pre- gan to write, The thought of that country number over 2,200. And if he had was that proud beauty tense of their being logical or even other woman had decided me. brought to the point of being willing sensible. They were merely the would let him know the humiliation school teachers on the pension fund. After all, was I Arthur's superior? by untoward circumstances who had that I was dependent upon her are given a course in grocery sales-Hed I not trifled with another man's made mistakes herself and against bounty. affections, if not openly, at least sec- whom wrong had been done. Prob- I suddenly tore the paper into bits retly Would Mr. Gordon have reach- ably I was in no condition to think and threw the fragments out of the od the point where he was ready to logically or to feel justly. I did not window. What a cat I was! Arthur throw himself at my feet if I had pretend to do the one or the other. did not know that Miss Regnier was to boycott German and Austrian not encouraged him. In a sense, then, There was something in me which assuming a guardianship over me. On I was as bad as Arthur, if, as Ar- yearned for my husband. There was the contrary, he had provided amply thur said, he had done nothing worse also something in me which felt re- for me. He had deposited funds with than doubt the wisdom of our mar- pelled by this treatment of me. the hotel management and had in- Middletown N. riage and gone away to settle the Would I consent to have him return structed them to notify me of the

stopped then? Might I not have be- wife in times of trouble. I will let

thoughts of a woman who was beset which I had endured when I was told

Surely F could not be up to the of London. marriage by allowing another man I read the letter the third time. average of womanhood, for was I Birmingham is the only city in to make love to me? So far from .Poor Arthur! He was indeed broken not about to commit a most ungener- Eugland where women are licensed being my husband's superior it seem- hearted. I wondered how he would ous act? Was I not about to take a as taxicab drivers. step which would cut as deeply into | The price of women's shoes will be more selfish than he. I had not been ""I will write to him and tell him," Arthur's heart as Mis Regnier had increased from twenty to forty per satisfied with the man I had mar- I exclaimed to myself. "I will describe cut into mine? And whom had I com. during the coming winter. ried. I had doubted him and flirted to him in detail how for days I lin- considered chiefly in reaching this In a few years Germany will have

(To Be Continued.)

been in Colorado for the past two

months, returned to Kingston early

(Continued from page 7.) Among those present at the Yacht King street. Club tea on Wednesday afternoon were: Mrs. J. M. Campbell, Mrs. W. Mrs. John McKay, Mrs. J. J. McKay, the past three weeks at Wellington. Mrs. R. S. Waldron, Mrs. C. Living- Miss Ethel Milligan, who has been ston, Mrs. R. D. Sutherland, Mrs. visiting Miss Flora Stewart, left on Norman Fraser, Mrs. R. J. Gardiner, Thursday for Montreal en route to Mrs. Hubert Ryan, Mrs. Harold her home in St. John. Lewis, Mrs. James Rigney, Mrs. D. Mrs. Farrell and Miss Bessie Far-G. Laidlaw, Miss Mamie Garrett, Miss cell, who have been spending the Winnifred Claxton, Miss Sarah summer at Thousand Island Park, ly of Kingston, is in the city to spend jorie Lowe and Miss Aileen Regan: | at The Avonmore.

to Kingston this week, and are the guests of Mrs. Leighton Guess, Brock

few days in town this week. Miss Edna and Miss Marion Booth, | cona, Manitoba. who have been spending the sum- Miss Grace Cokfair, of New York, mer at Collins Bay, returned to town is visiting Miss Helen Baxter, Barrieon Monday, and are again at The field,

Miss Helen Rew, New York, is week end in Toronto. coming to Kingston on Monday, and Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, who ha

| will be the guest of Mrs. Gamsby,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gunn returned

Willis, Miss Whitehead, Miss Mar- returned to town on Friday, and are two weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf, who have Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Cokfair and been visiting Mrs. Leighton Guess, Mr. Russell, of New York, motored returned to New York on Thursday.

Miss Georgina Elder returned Mrs. Bell, of Sydenham, spent a home on Thursday after visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Robinson at Trans-

Miss Marion Booth is spending the

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Mrs. James Boyd and little son, Gordon, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Haffner, 409 Johnston street, for the past month, have returned to their home in To-

in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp, Rochester, are the guests of Mrs. Bates, Princess street. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thompson, Mar-

tin Albert and Mrs. A. Hoppins, R. Givens, Mrs. Campbell Strange, to town on Thursday, after spending Toronto, accompanied by Miss Isabelle Thompson. Mrs. T. J. Larkin and children,

who have been visiting Joseph Mc-Bride, Princess street, will return to Toronto, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. George Irvine.

Baked Hash Put what is left over from Satur-

day's pot roast through the meat chopper, and for every cup of meat mince allow one medium sized onion and one potato. Boil the potatoes until nearly soft, then put in the peeled onions and cook untit the potatoes are mealy; the onions should be rather hard. Chop the onions and mash the potatoes, add the meat and a heaping tablespoon of drippings or butter. Back rather solidly in a well greased pan and cook in a moderate oven while the raised rolls are baking. The hash should have a crisp brown crust on the under side .--Woman's World for September.

Baked Lima Beans and Pork Cook a four-inch square of salt pork or bacon until done, then take out and in the same water cook a quart of lima beans, measured after shelling. When the skins turn back when you blow on it; drain beans, put pork in the centre of baking dish and pile beans around. Bake until pork is browned. In the winter dried limas may be used after soak-

"Low Cost of Living" Menu

Menu for Sunday

Cantaloupe or Fruit of Choice Bolled Cereal Baking Powder Cinnamon Bun Coffee or Cocoa

DINNER Roast Leg of Lamb Browned Sweet Potatoes Succotash oleslaw on Lettuce Leaves Frozen Peaches

> SUPPER Bread and Milk Fruits. Cocoanut Lonf Cake leed Cocon

Cocoanut Loaf Cake

Materials-Half cup grated cocoa nut, 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 egas, 1/2 cup milk, 2 cups flour, 2 level teaspoons of baking powder.

Utensils-Mixing bowl, eggbeater, two measuring cups, teaspoon, tablespoon, turk's head (tube-pan), knitting needle or darning needle.

Directions-Cream butter and sugar until light. Add the well-beaten yolks of eggs, milk and half the sifted flour and baking powder and cocoanut. Beat the whites of eggs until light; fold in and add the rest of the flour. Brush turk's head with butter and dust with flour, pour in mixture; place on bottom@rack in moderate oven and bake forty-five minutes. Try with knitting needle or large darning needle; if the needle is smooth cake is done; if not bake five to eight minutes longer. It is hard to give exact time to bake, as there is a difference in ovens. Often when persons rent their home the range is not as good as it should be

P.S.—The cake will keep a week (if kept under lock and key; in fact, it is better in three or four days than when first baked.

Menu for Monday

BREAKFAST Stewed Plums Cereal of Choice Boiled Eggs Tonst Marmalade or Fruit Butter

Coffee or Cocon LUNCHEON OR SUPPER Fried Eggplant Hashed Brown Potatoes Pickled Beets Milk or Tea

DINNER Cabbage Salad Huckleberry Float Iced Coffee or Tea

Irish Stew Materials-One and a half pounds serve six large orders.

stewing beef, 1 quart potatoes. cups cut carrots, 2 cups tomatoes, cup cut onion, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespon chopped parsley, 1 tablespon caramel, 1 teaspoon salt, teaspoon white pepper, dash paprikal Utensils-Four-quart saucepan, knife, two measuring cups, table-

spoon, teaspoon, quart measure. Directions-Wipe the meat, cut into two-inch squares, put into saucepan and add 1 quart of boiling water. Boil slowly for an hour and a half. Add the onion and carrots, which have been washed, pared and cut small. Boil twenty minutes. Add the potatoes which have been washed and pared; the tomatoes, salt and pepper; boil twenty-five minutes, mix flour with a little cold water, add and boil three minutes; add the caram . Serve on hot platter and sprinkle with chopped parsley. This will

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Women enjoy trapshooting more lege.

han any other sport." Germany's surplus of women now totals nearly 1,000,000 The munition industries in France

employ over 100,000 women. Woman telegraph operators in this Massachusetts has over 9,000

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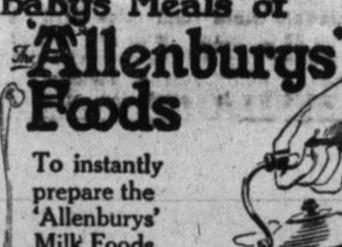
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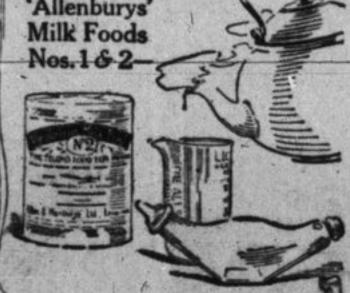
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Mrs. Martin !!! cton : till keeps up her interest in the nathase of the home of Taomas Jeff 1:3 th ot Monticello

Miss Elbertie Foundry has charge of the bureau of life tables in the United States census bureau. Miss Marie A. Peary has taken up

aviation and is contemplating a trip to the north pole in an airship. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has pledged herself to raise a fund of \$500,000 pointed commissioner of charities in to secure the passage of a federal amendment granting suffrage to,

Miss'Etta M. Burkhart of Sheridan, Wyo., is conceded to be the queen of potato growers in the United States. She has a record of raising 640

bushels to the acre. In the districts of Poland, now occupied by the Germans, all healthy women are compelled to work in the military bakeries, washhouses and other military army institutions.

Several cities in England now employ women as car conductors. Among the largest are Glasgow with 1,200; Birmingham with 700; Liverpool with 300; Sheffield with 600 and eeds with 400.

Miss Lotta Crabtree, once one of the feted idols of the American stage and now hearly 70 years old, has joined the artist colony at Glouchester, Mass.; and recently began the study of art.

Twenty thousand clubwomen in Texas are working for good roads. They have built rural clubhouses. established markets for farm women and offered prizes for the best conducted rural schools.

Countess von Bernstorff, formerly Miss Jeanne Luckmeyer of New York city, and wife of the present German ambassador to the United States, has not seen her husband since the outbreak of war.

The state railways of Wurttemberg, Germany, have appointed the first woman stationmaster in that country. She has complete charge of a station and directs the incoming and outgoing of all trains.

The labor reserves in America to supply the existing demand are women. Many thousands of them have already been drawn into industry for the first time without adequate provisions for housing and protection being made for them. Investigations among the three

great industries the southern cotton group, the glass industry and the Pennsylvania silk group—show that more than two thirds of the girls employed are under twenty years of age, while the proportion of married women runs from ten per cent. up to 60 per cent. When President Wilson ordered

the national guard to the Mexican border, Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Mrs. L. M. Garrison and Mrs. George W. Wickershaw conceived the idea of Women's American Supply league and are seeking the co-operation of all women who have time and money to give forward to their aims.

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