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Mariam's assertion that Mr. Gordon was in love with me did not tend to quite my nerves, already upset by our meeting and the convergol should go far to produce flesh and sation, which Mariam, all uncontion and by supplying nourishing fats scious of what she was about to distion and by supplying nourishing fats cover, had led into the dangerous he had purchased control of the com- of his means of support. who sells it is authorized to return channels. However, I did not lose ment is obtained from the food eaten, my self control, although my manner, and the additional fats that thin peo- as I presided at luncheon, must have ple need are thus provided. All lead- been somewhat unnatural, for Mr. druggists supply Sargol and say Gordon exerted himself to turn the self to keep my end of the conver- Mr. Gordon to the exclusion of all is talk into casual lines. For the first you send time since I knew him he spoke of little function was at an end.

complete ten days' treatment will be Stock Exchange yesterday." he resent you postpaid, in plain wrapper. | marked. "I seldom go there myself, a nerve-tonic and vitalizer, its use is day, so I dropped in for half, an session that that frantic body ever

"Which means that somebody lost money?" inquired Mariam, who had LONDON DIRECTORY not yet altogether regained her com-

"There were a great many persons who lost money, and they lost a great deal of it," replied Mr. Gordon. "Those horrid munition raanufacturers, I imagine," suggested Mar-

"Yes." he answered. "The A. B. C Company changed control."

"The A.B.C. Company," I inquired. with the goods they ship, and the I was on the verge of saying it was Arthur's company when something stopped me. "Yes. They were gobbled up by

"Why, the Sunlight is your company!" exclaimed Mariam.

"Yes. The A.B.C. people have been giving Sunlight a great deal of trouble, so I thought the best thing to do was to buy their stock. But that is a secret, Mariam. I was not known in the transaction, and as you are aware, it is not generally known that I am in the Sunlight Company."

Mr. Gordon the owner of the company for which my husband worked! "You see what he does," pouted Mariam. "That is the reason he hasn't any time to spend with me. man who has to spend several million dollars is too busy to have a home."

Arthur working for Mr. Gordon! The thought would not leave me. "Mrs. Pembroke knows that a man must make millions these days to buy dresses for a pretty girl," laugh-

ed Mr. Gordon. "There he is again!" chided Mariam. "As though I asked the price of anything when I bought it. Even if I did I do not believe the salespeople would tell me."

"Fortunately, the A.B.C. Company earns large dividends," continued

railroad or two." to the stores and asks for them great corporation. before the first of the month. Will That had been the first thought this morning. What do you think of every day?"

"Possibly," smiled Mr. Gordon. riam, patting him on the hands and eyes. "I do believe you mean Roxane," she continued, turning to me, "you will never know what a lovable man is until you know this very same man right here as well as

"And all because I promised her lew dress," said Mr. Gordon with an ttempt at lightness. "All because his heart is golden,

said Mariam. "Look at me, Uncl John! Aren't you the dearest man in the world?"

Mr. Gordon turned appealingly to

"Can you do something for me Mrs. Pembroke?" he asked. "Wha if I had offered her two dresses! "Hypocrite!" exclaimed the spoiled Mariam very softly. "Do you not know that we women will stand to gether? The time has passed when man can array woman against wo-

"And for ours too," declared Mr Gordon laughingly.

man. We stand together for our

"Certainly. For all we can get." "You will notice, Mariam, that Mrs Pembroke does not indorse what you say. She is a woman of the of school. She believes that woman's

"I do not think you are a good iagnostician," replied Mariam. "Roxane did not agree with me because it was not necessary. It was taken for granted."

I was wondering how I could bring the conversation back to the A.B.C. ompany without appearing to show undue interest, but Mariam saved me

"I want to assure you that all the A.B.C. dividends will not go to dresses," she said. "Some of it will pay for luncheons every day for Roxane and me, if Roxane can find time to come. Of course you will not be invited. You will be busy earning the dividends. You will be invited only if the dividends can spare you long

"You need not worry about that shall have plenty of leisure so far as the A.B.C. Company is concerned. No one except you, Mrs. Pembroke and my broker know that I am inter-

"You will not assume active manement of it then?", "No, indeed, Mrs. Pembroke. I am too old to go into business. So ion

I shall not interfere."

working for Mr. Gordon? deprived me of all interest in the ter I realized that I must care some-

straction, for just before departing altogether different manner. she crept up to me and, putting her arm about my waist, asked me if I I let him know that Mr. Gordon

"Only a little headache," I fibbed. "It will leave me in a short while, "Take a nap," she advised. "That always cures my headaches."

I felt, against my own inclination, soul.

my admirer, my conscience would of his associates? hypothetical conditions existed.

all sure that I would not some day conspiracy? By permitting Mr. Gordon to talk to any stain. in the position of one who thought the door was flung open and in she might some day learn to love bounded Arthur. him. In other words, I was on the "Hurrah!" he cried, with that boy-

it precisely described my condition. | am now one of its owners." Mr. Gordon. "I may be able now to had no knowledge of where my hus- "Why, Arthur, I did not know you pay your bills without mortgaging a band was employed. He never had were wealthy enough to buy stock."

the dividends amount to a new dress which came to me as we sat at lunch- that?" a shaft of lightning. But, as I said plied. "You dear man!" exclaimed Ma- I was able to put it aside as impossible. Mr. Gordon had not bought looking up into his face with misty the A.B.C. Company with the purpose

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as the company@earns the dividends of becoming Arthur's employer. This humiliation, thanks be to Heaven. "Yes," said Mariam demurely. "He was spared me. He evidently had is much too old to enter business. taken over the stock for the reason He was 40 last week. You will note which he assigned, namely, that the that he is failing rapidly, Roxane." . Sunlight Company wanted a clear I hardly heard Mariam's raillery. field in its line of business and had was thinking of Arthur. What absorbed its competitor. He had would he do if he learned he was unconsciously and innocently placed himself in a position where, with one Mr. Gordon's announcement that word, he could deprive my husband

pany by which Arthur was employed | As I sat and thought over the matluncheon to which I had invited them. I thing for Arthur, that I was not yet a Try as I would, I could not drive my- hardened woman; that I did not love sation, and it was a relief when the other men. Otherwise I should not have been so worried by the discov-Mariam evidently noticed my ab- ery. I should have accepted it in an

But should I tell Arthur? Should whom he suspected of admiring me was the new owner of the A.B.C. Company?. If I did tell him, what would Arthur do?

I answered the question immed iately. I knew just how Arthur would I promised, and she went away with feel. He would be worried, but he As soon as they were gone I went | would not quit because he did not to my room and sat down to think. know all that passed between Mr. Here was an uncomfortable situation Gordon and me, yet as the days passin which to be placed! My husband ed. I knew his brow would become employed by the man who admired more and more clouded and that the me and who periodically made love knowledge of Mr. Gordon owning the Company would gnaw into his very

that the disagreeableness of my And if I did not tell him to what thoughts was due largely to myself. extent would I be a party to a dis-If I had scorned Mr. Gordon's at- honorable compromise? I could not tentions and had clung with tender deny that, were Arthur to know love to my husband, the idea of Ar- | everything that I knew, he would not thur working for the A.B.C. Company only leave his position instantly, but under its new ownership would not he also might seek out Mr. Gordon have caused me one moment's un- and attempt violence. As his wife, easiness. Or if I had cared nothing should I not enlighten him to an exfor Arthur and was deliberately and tent which would enable him to prewillingly accepting the attentions of serve his self-respect and the respect

have been so hardened that I would | And Mr. Gordon? What of him? have cared not one whit for whom | What would he think of me should Arthur worked. But neither of these he learn—as he might—that Arthur was one of his employees? Would he I was not at all sure that I did not suspect that I had told Arthur, and love Arthur, or, rather, I was not at that we both were in an infamous

love him. Yet I had permitted my | My head was in a whirl. I could relations with Mr. Gordon to remain not decide what to do. This meant in a very ambiguous position. Of procrastination, and I accepted it in course, if my affection for Arthur had lieu of a solution of my dilemma. been that heart-whole passion which I would wait and see what happened. obscures the thought of all other But I promised myself one thing. If men, I would have known all along the time should come when Mr. Gorthat I could never love any one else, don learned that Arthur was with and I should have indignantly spurn- the A.B.C. Company I would go to ed the advances of any other man. him and clear my husband's name of

me of his love I had placed myself | As I reached this determination

verge of liaison with my husband's ish enthusiasm in which he indulged employer. This is not a pleasant occasionally. "I have bought a block thought to permit in one's mind, but of stock in the A.B.C. Company, and I knew, of course, that Mr. Gordon "You?" I cried in astonishment.

asked about Arthur, and Mariam had | "That's the best part of it." ne "Roxane, that dear man talks like mentioned his name only once or exclaimed, "I am not, but old Johnhe is a poor clerk, doesn't he? Yet twice. I never had spoken to either son, of the Fourteenth National, ofthink he is never so happy as when of them about the A.B.C. Company. fered to lend me the money with the he is paying those very bills he is Thus I was able to dismiss immed- stock as collateral. I half suspected complaining about. Why, he won't jately from my mind the suspicion there was a scheme back of it all, even wait until the bills come in. He that I had played any part whatever but I accepted it and placed the order is so eager to pay them that he goes in the change of control of that for the stock. I am \$100,000 richer, yet I owe \$100,000 more than I did

> eon. It flashed into my brain like! I pondered a moment before I re-Then I said slowly: "I think I am glad." (To Be Continued.)

THE PULL IN THE ARMY APPOINTMENTS

beef, the most plausible be- Financial Post (Ind.).

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ded and baked. Make it your | The greatest weakness, the cause of millions of the taxes we have to pay, is waste and inefficiency, due to inhow much better you feel. competency in Government circles in Wholesome and strengthen. Ottawa and London. This is because ministers who direct the great Doing for any meal with milk minion and Federal affairs are apor cream or in combination pointed through family and party history and not because of the practical experience and administrative

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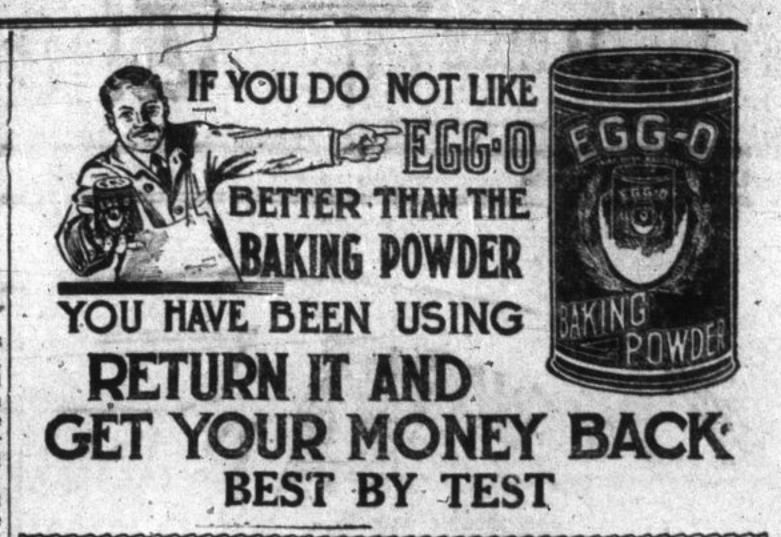
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LUNCHEON OR SUPPER
Fried Tripe with Salted Onions
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Creamed Eggs on Toast. Materials-Four hard-boiled eggs. i tablespoon butter. 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon white pepper, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 4

cup, teaspoon, tablespoon, flour sift-

Directions - Put the butter into saucepan; melt, add flour and onion; mix well and add the cold milk slowly; stir until smooth and creamy, then add the sait, pepper and boil two minutes. Chop the eggs (yolks and whites together) and add to the eream sauce. Serve on foast; garnish with sprigs of parsley, and dust with the paprika.







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