Bellefonte, Pa., April 26, 1912.

### CUPID'S VETERAN.

[By Izola Forrester.]

(Convright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

will me ry her if she will have dad, as there you are." Jack ince i the major with set jaws and

hand stroking his gray beard.

"I cannot see for the life of me why you object to her."

"I do not object to the lady at all, my boy," rejoined the major warmly, "She is superh; but I do object to a son of mine acting in this dashed calf manner. Winona Grayson is not the wife for a lad fresh from college. and callow as fresh picked tobacco leaf, by George, sir! You should be dancing with debutantes for ten years yet before you dare to ask a woman like that to ever consider you,

"I have asked her." Jack spoke moodily.

The major drew in a long whiff from his cigar before he took the Women Too Often Drift Into Acchallenge.

"Told you about the same as I have, didn't she?" "She told me to ask my father."

Two little high lights of appreciation gleamed in the major. "Sent you back to the home pas-

"Oh, I say, dad, be decent. I want

her." "You want her as the most perfect embodiment of your ideal that has appeared-so far. Next week you will be trailing like a six months' hound a newer scent. Jack, you pack your suitease, take a nice clean col-

lar or so along, and hit the trail for anywhere you fancy. Stay a month or a year "I won't go until she gives me a final answer.

The major rose reluctantly. He was taller than his son, and handsomer at forty-five than Jack was at twenty.

"I see the pongee parasol in the distance, and will take the hint, lad. You catch the ten o'clock boat for Charleston and slip north awhile. I will wire you results. Distance may give you a halo, Jack, who knows?"

The major's shoulders lifted with laughter as he strode after the pongee parasol. It sheltered a slender, still girlish figure clad in ecru Irish face and pongee silk, and the major felt a sudden and unaccountable throbbing of his heart as he looked down into Mrs. Grayson's piquant face. She was more than lovely. Born in New Orleans, of thoroughbred southern stock, she ran clear to type, as the major would have expressed it. Dusky brown hair curled loosely about her oval face. Her eyes were gray, changeable as the sea. with shadows darkening the lids There was a curiously dusky glow to her complexion, like the warm tone to a peach or a cream-white rose. The major looked from her eyes to her lips, then at the band of coral and red velver about her throat, and he sighed.

They strolled down to the sea GIVES ENGLAND HIS MONEY promenade below the hotel and found her favorite seat, a stone one beneath a cluster of young palms. The major forgot his caution.

"Jack told me," he said abruptly. told him to go away for awhile." You will make him a laggard in

love like his father." She smiled out ct the sualit morning sea. The major moved uncomfortably

ground. "A man must go when he is sent." "A brave man takes his own when

"By George! I'd like to see the man who could take you unless you gave the word, Winona. I laid all my life in your hands ten years ago, and you sent me away."

She shot a fleeting glance at him from underneath her long dark lashes and smiled still.

"And you went." "Was I to trail at your heels as a war trophy?

"Jack refuses to go when he is

"Jack's a-I beg your pardon, Mrs Grayson, but the lad's a fool.'

"He's a dear, dear boy." The major glanced at her and

sighed thoughtfully. "He needs a-mother."

"To guard him against the wiles of widows, major?"

"Winona, why didn't you marry me wen years ago when I asked you to?" demanded the major. "You were too cautious of your per-

sonal dignity, major, altogether too much afraid of risking your strength over a futile engagement," laughed Mrs. Grayson. "I have never married again," re

torted the major, sadly. "I am an incurable pensioner from the wars of love, Winona."

"How much Jack is like you in his tastes."

"Good taste, possibly. Winona, tell e. do you want to marry the cub? Winoas laughed and shook he and, has eyes softening in their ex ression.

"I am not versed in kindergarten methods, major."

"Then you do not object to me as a father-in-law, Winona?" "It would surely seem strange to call you father, Phil," she laughed

again. "Do you love the boy at all?" Her eyelashes flickered, and she

hegitated. "Not in that way." The major hesitated also. Then heir eyes met. He covered her near at hand with his own, and raised it

his lips. "Would you send me from you 10W ?"

"Would you go if I did?" she re-"No, dash it all," exclaimed the najor, fervently. "I would not. I ollowed you out here this morning

neaning to-"Save Jack?" she put in mischievously.

alordy eye. The major leaned back Winona, can you feel it in your heart his head and smoked peacefully, one to take pity on an old chap like

> Winona turned her face to his, her eyes tender and grave for the mo-"Oh, Phil," she said softly, "do you

> isk only for pity?" Half an hour later the major strolled over to the telephone desk at te hotel. Jack had left on the ten 'clock beat for Charleston, they had old him. He sent his message with

whimsical smile on his face. "Better make it a year. I have her answer. Wire congratulations. Dad."

### GUILTY OF TWO EXCESSES

quaintanceship Thoughtlessly-Select Friends Unwisely.

Women are guilty of two excesses in friendship-or in acquaintancemaking, to be strictly accurate. First of all they drift into what night be called a friendship or at least an intimate acquaintance, with whomever they come into contact. without regard to congeniality or emperament, the history of the past or the probable exigencies of the fuure. They make friends without taking any trouble about the art. and just drift into intimacy with some chance acquaintance in a hotel or boarding house or in traveling, and neglect golden opportunities in the hurry they are in, to confide in somebody.

Another fault with so many friendships among women is that they select people for intimates who are too much like themselves, who accentuate faults or failings or weaknesses, instead of helping to eradicate the shortcomings. This is loubtless because women are given so much to talking things over with each other. A brilliant man once said that women are happy only when they are in twos, and there is a good deal of truth in what he said. Introspection is very well, up to a certain point, but beyond it the person who indulges in it beomes morbid, and it is better to well hopefully on objective things than to be too subjective or too such given to self-analyzing.

What is needed in our friendships is not a sameness, though this does not mean that your friends must be ncongenial, but a difference of some something that stimulates us is good in a friendship if we are dull and especially need a mental or spiritual onic, of if we are too energetic or impulsive, it might be wise to look about or the slower and more cautious

I'r Ernest Cassel Is One of the Biggest Philanthropists in Great Britain.

The world of finance contains no ore thrilling romance than that in hich the central figure is Sir Ernest assel, whose recent gift of a park to ewmarket in memory of King Edward, whose friendship he enjoyed for nany years, is but one of many splenlid acts of munificence.

His father was a small banker at logne. At sixteen young Casse! me to England to earn his own livng. He started in Liverpool, and then came to London, and perhaps cores of people who read these lines will recall the time when he was a junior clerk, getting \$4 a week. When one of the London financial houses got into difficulties, the task of disenangling the complications was entrusted to the young man, and he did his work with such marked ability that he at once made a name for himself. Since then his progress has been phe-

omenal. Sir Edward provided most of the ands for the new radium institute in ondon, which was opened a short ime ago, and he gave the \$1,000,000 with which the late King Edward ounded a sanatorium for the victims of tuberculosis; whilst he gave anoth er million dollars for the establish-

ment of an Anglo-German institute. How self-reliant Sir Ernest is is proved by the fact that in none of his colossal figancial enterprises has he ver had a partner.-Answers, Lon-

### The Appearance of Evil.

"Sister Henderson," said Deacon Hyers, "you should avoid even the apearance of evil." "Why, deacon, what do you mean?"

sked Sister Henderson. "I observe that on your sideboards ou have several cut-glass decanters. and that each of them is half filled with what appears to be ardent spir-

"Well, now, deacon, it isn't anything the kind. The pottles look so pretty in the sideboard that I just filled them alf way with some floor stain and uriture polish, just for appearances." "That's why I am cautioning you, ister," replied the deacon. "Feeling a rifle weak and faint, I helped myself | Of course, if it was absolutely necesto a dose from the big bottle in the middle."-London Telegraph.

TRIAL IN PARIS BELS'

Is Laid Bare in the French Capital.

Extraordinary things are coming out t the trial in Paris of seven revoluionists on the charge of having threatened and sequestrated three of their comrades whom they suspected of betraying them, the one for the space of 52 hours, another for 48 hours, and the third for 12, with the result that their captives signed confessions. The story of two of these affairs having been related in some of the newspapers, the judicial authorities instituted an inquiry, with the result that warran,s were issued for the arrest of nine men. Three only could be captured, as the rest had fled,

but four of the latter surrendered. Meanwhile, it had been ascertained that a third revolutionist had been drawn into a trap and also sequestrated, his papers being even seized at his dwelling. When questioned he and his fellow-prisoners assumed full responsibility for what they had done, and soon the presiding judge remarked:

"You have, like us, a detective department, thanks to which you have until dry. been able to intercept correspondence, to shadow people, and to lay traps for them. You have employed the classic methods of the police, and you have also gendarmes, the jeunes-gardes revolutionnaires. You have, too, your magistrates, but there is this difference, that the accessed are not assisted by counsel."

The person to whom this was addressed coolly replied that they left

brutal methods to the regular police. Did the man who had undergone the longest sequestration complain? "No. poor fellow; he was only too glad to get off so cheaply. It might perhaps hove been different with the republicans of former days, who did not hesitate to use daggers and revolvers when they got rid of spies."-Paris Correspondence London Telegraph.

### An Inventor.

When interested and disinterested persons tried to extract from Molly Hobart anything except praise of the man whom she had chosen from among her village suitors, they soon

found that it could not be done. "I went over to see Molly this afternoon," said Mrs. Ransom to her husband at supper one evening. "I declare she's right about one thing. Jake has plenty of invention if he is shackless in his ways. Do you recall that I asked her last time you and I were over to the farm what Jake was ceping those old wheels right out in the yard for, with most of their spokes

Mr. Ransom nodded.

went on with her story," Molly told pineapple cut fine. Pour while hot me then that Jake would find a good for 'cm, and he has. He's took in moulds and serve cold with cream. and knocked away all the spokes that vere left, and he's run those two hubs down onto two stakes out in his meadow, and tied a rope round each of 'em, and hitched the other

ends to those two cows of his. "And when I was over there today, there they were, walking round and round, free as you please, and the hub lipping round and round with the cope, and not a chance of their getting twisted nor tangled!

"Molly says Jake has some thoughts of getting out a patent on his idea. S'pose he could?"-Youth's Companion.

### His Wife Knew.

"Strange," mused a north side man when he was more or less dexterousi? fishing clinkers out of his furnace with a poker, he speared a bright, silvery fused mass about the size of a No. 8

"Extr'ord'nary, in fact," he exclaimed as he examined the metal, the identity of which he did not fix at once. He glanced with interest at his coal pile, for this N. S. man is of a sort of scientific turn of mind, and he was somewhat pleased with himcelf as he figured that some kind of ore had been mixed up with his coal. and his furnace acting as a smelter, had reduced the bright shiny maza therefrom. It tickled him that he had explained the matter so easily and he thought he would modestly show his wife how he had solved the strange occurrence.

"Look here, dear," he began. "I don't suppose you could tell me what this is, could you?"

"Yes," she snapped. "That's my

aluminum skillet." NOTE.—She put the skillet in the furnace to burn off the dried particles of turkey hash. No trace of the turkey could be seen.-Cleveland Leader.

Then She'd Say It. "I assure you." said the persistent

suitor, "that I will not take 'no' for "You needn't," replied Miss Bright. "I'll say 'yes' upon one condition."

"Ah! Name the condition." "Just ask me if I am determined not to marry you under any circumstances."-Catholic Standard and

### Usually Truthful.

Lawyer-Now, sir, from what you know of his reputation for truth and veracity in the community in which he lives, would you believe him under

Witness-Yes, sir, as a gen'ral thing. sary for him to swear to a lie, I reckon he'd do it, mister, same as you would.

### All Around the House.

Never attempt to polish a kitchen orking of a Conspirators' Institute range until all the grease and dirt has been removed from it. Dip a rag in some soot and with this remove all grease stains. Take off varnish marks with tissue paper, moistened with vinegar. When the ironwork of the stove is discolored through the heat it should be well rubbed with a soapy flannel and then thickly coated with black lead. To obtain an absolutely black surface mix a little ammonia with the black lead.

Coal oil will soften the old paint brushes used last year. Place them in a can of the oil and wash them well in warm soap suds.

Rugs have a tiresome way of curling at the corners, which spoils their appearance and in the end the corners are torn away. To insure against this, directly a rug is bought bind it on the under side with stout Holland webbing.

To wash soiled dress shields lay them on a board or table, soiled side up, and give a thorough scrubbing with a stiff brush and any good laundry soap, with plenty of lukewarm water. Hold under a faucet until completely rinsed. Do not squeeze, but hang each dripping piece on the line

The life of old linoleum may be lengthened somewhat by giving it a meat obtainable. Split the bones with a damp cloth. Where there is a badly worn spot in the center it is through the middle and bring the two

Stewed Liver.

Cut up in slices half a pound of of liver; sprinkle with salt and pepper; add a medium sized onion and one apple, both cut up; cover down and let it stew gently in the oven for about an hour and a quarter. No water is required.

Carrot Salad. Wash and scrape tender rich colored carrots; throw them into fast boiling water and boil until soft; cut them into very thin slices; put them into a glass bowl and sprinkle with sifted loaf sugar; add the juice of a large lemon and a wineglassful of olive oil; garnish the dish with very thin slices of lemon and any kind of green salad

Pineapple Tapioca.

To make this, take one quart of water, one cup of instantaneous tapioca, one cup of sugar and whites of four eggs. When water is boiling stir the tapioca and sugar into it quickly. "Well, his wife chuckled, as she Let cook until it thickens, then add over white of eggs beaten stiff. Turn

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### STIMULATING DISH SHOULD PRE-CEDE ALL DINNERS.

Freshest Meat Should Be Used and With a Reasonable Amount of Care the Result Will Be

Satisfying.

Soup is the prelude of the dinner. It is light, healthy, stimulating food that gently prepares the diner for

heavier food to come. The earliest mention of soup that occurs to me is the dish of pottage for which Esau sold his birthright. | floor. There can be little doubt that Rebecca was a fine cook, for we know how she made the tempting dish for which he gave his inheritance. Tender pieces of fresh-killed kid were seethed in milk and seasoned with herbs and thickened with meal. This makes a most excellent stew that even these enlightened days have not improved upon

Indeed, there are but two kinds of soup, thick and thin, or if it please you better, fat and lean. The thick, fat soups comprise bisques, cream soups, purees and mixed soups. The thin soups, or "soup maigres," as the French designate them, are consomme or bouillon and clarified broths.

When making scup use the freshest

coat of varnish. When dried the var- and cut the meat in small pieces. Put nished surface is easily kept clean to cook in cold, salted water. This permits the albumen to dissolve before the water commences to boil. a good plan to cut the linoleum This albumen and gelatin rises to the top of the soup kettle, but should not outer edges together before varnish- be skimmed off, as much of it will be assimilated in the process of cooking and it contains the richest juices of soup kettle have commenced boiling calf's liver and the same quantity of briskly, season and add the vegetables fat bacon; put first a layer of bacon and herbs. Keep it boiling slowly and at the bottom of a pie dish, then one | continuously. Thirty minutes to each pound of meat is the usual time allowed, but longer cooking is sometimes necessary. Bisques are the richest and most satisfying of all soups. They originated in 1700 and 1750, and these ancient ones differed greatly from the modern style, which is only a vegetable soup enriched with cream and well thickened. The original bisques well deserve to be resurrected.-Henrietta D. Grauel.

### EASY WAY TO HANDLE TRUNKS

Old Broom Placed Under Corner Is Wonderful Help in Moving Heavy Baggage.

Sometimes a woman is compelled to move heavy trunks or boxes because her husband or the boys are not at home. An old broom placed under one end or corner, will be a great help in sliding it over the floor. If the woman has strength enough to lift the box up so the broom can be put under the center, she can then manage to drag the trunk across the

Fried Apples and Onions.

Take one large Spanish onion to six good sized cooking apples. Slice apples without paring them and slice onion thin. Fry together in butter, keeping the pan covered to hold the steam and prevent burning. Sprinkle lightly with sugar while cooking to add to the flavor of the dish, but do not add the sugar until the apples and onions are nearly done, as sugar burns easily.

### Ginger Cookies.

One egg, one cup molasses, one cup sugar, one cup butter and lard mixed, one-half cup of boiling water, one level tablespoon soda dissolved in the water, one tablespoon ginger, one tablespoon of mixed spices; flour enough to roll nicely. Roll thin and bake in a quick oven.

Evidence Enough. A-"How do you know that Maler has come in for a fortune?" B-"Why, formerly, people always said he was the meat. After the contents of the crazy; now they say he is original."

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