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The English Girl.

From the New York Evening Sun.
One thing the American learns
abroad, from the standpoint of the in-
ternational pension, is that his own
girls are models of respectful demean-
or to their superiors compared with
upper class English girls. At Beau-
lieu were two young English girls,
whose brother is a lord of high degree,
and whose names are constantly read
in the record of gay doings. They
were there with their mother, who had
some ailment requiring a change of
climate. They would come into the
public dining room. "Where is she,
Violet?" "Oh, she'll be around here
soon." "She" was their mother.

One of them had taken a studio at
Cannes, which furnished the occasion
of their getting off, in spite of their
mother's protests, and leaving the old
lady to wander alone among the coun-
try roads. "Tell her we are going to
Cannes this afternoon, Violet." "Tell
her yourself. She'll be next you."
Then this daughter would calmly say,
in a loud tone, for her mother was
slightly deaf, "We're going to Cannes
this afternoon." The old lady would
mumble her protests over her plate.
"We're going, anyway," said the daugh-
ter, as a finality, and the two would
laugh.

They were young girls; but to Can-
nes they went, and unattended. If
American girls should behave thus at
a foreign table, in how many ways
would we not hear of it? It is but
fair to say that the English middle-
class girl accords better with the ideal
we have all formed of the modest, re-
tiring, respectful demeanor of the
daughters of that isle.

Not long ago an outcry was raised
over the adulteration of lard. It was
alleged that cotton-seed oil, suet, and
common greases were being mixed
with hog fat for the purpose of pro-
ducing a cheaper article. This stage
of the competition between the
manufacturers of lard seems to have
passed, for the markets are offering
houskeepers and cooks a cheapened
grease similar in nature, but which
frankly comes out under a name that
is honest enough to allay any suspicion
of deception and adulteration. In-
stead of being made from the flare or
leaves of hog fat, this substance has in
it cotton seed oil suet, and so is called
Cottolene. It received attention at
the New York food show, and was
cooked into pie crust and crullers,
and used for frying, before crowds
which tested the articles cooked.
There is nothing odoriferous or hoggish
about it, the taste imparted to food
cooked in it, or of which it is an in-
gredient, is not fatty, and it is held to
be generally superior to lard for short-
ening and frying purposes. Without
criticising or recommending the use of
Cottolene, there is something pleasant
in noting the sincerity of the manu-
facture and sale of Cottolene, and in
the suggestion that it neither pro-
duces dyspepsia nor spoil complex-
ions.

Tried to Cremate His Wife
TERRIBLE ATTEMPT AT MURDER BY A
YORKTOWN MAN.

HAZLETON, November 7.—Several
days ago Stephen Andrews, of York-
town, quarreled with his wife. He ac-
cused her of flirting with a man in the
village store and, when she indignantly
denied his charges, he became very
sulky and left the house. Yesterday
he returned in an intoxicated condi-
tion and renewed the quarrel. Mrs.
Andrews, who is a handsome woman
and has always been looked upon by
her neighbors as a model housewife,
then told her husband that she would
go home to her parents.
This so angered the man that he
dealt her a heavy blow in the face and
beat her into insensibility. He then
left her lying on the floor. It was be-
lieved that he had gone away and this
morning Mrs. Andrews prepared to go
to her home. While engaged at this
work her husband again appeared. He
told her he was going to kill her. The
woman becoming frightened rushed
for the door. Andrews caught her by
the hair as she was passing.

He then tied her securely so she
could not leave and went up stairs.
He soon returned, carrying with him a
bed tick filled with straw and the bed
cord, and having bound his wife in the
tick, set fire to the straw.
Charles Tonner, foreman of the
Yorktown shops, heard the woman's
screams and burst in the door. He
was savagely attacked by Andrews, but
succeeded in knocking the latter sense-
less and rescuing the wife, who was
terribly burned. Andrews has disap-
peared and a posse is now after him.