EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1915:

FOODS IN SEASON

FISH

By MRS. ELSIE C. McKAY Atthough the Lenten season is over. fian season is by no means at an In fact it is only beginning. The r of the Bahats next in importance to of birds and beasts.

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Fish should be eaten when in seat True the cold storage product, w properly put away and freshly that out, can be eaten without any fear. I it should not be forgotten that dan lucks in any fish which has been by out exposed to different temperatur Decomposition may often take plu without being observed by the housew In purchasing fish always buy from reliable dealer. See that the ficah of fish is firm, the scales bright the s red and the fish free from the edor

ber optible where is taint. Brolling and baking are the best meth-ods of preparing fish. By using various fauces which lend flavor and plquancy, one's appetite for fish can be kept keen. Romp, pound a long while. Chops, pected - stand- Stewing, pected - stewing, pend

point, finh is much less expensive than the best cuts of meat, provided the housewife understands the proper kind (thens, pound

Steak cod is an economical fish, and can be prepared very temptingly in many ways. Baked stuffed tod is delicious and Histor inexpensive, while steak cod is nicest breaded and fried.

Haddock, though not so fine in texture as cod, is just as cheap, and is in zea-son the year round. Since and round and round and round and round and round and round.

Smelts are conspicious by their ab-sence, the ist of April virtually having closed the season for them. Brook troat is here, however-a most delicious lish,

By long odds, shad will continue to hold first place this month and next These fish are best planked, but allo are very good holled and baked. They should not be fried, however, as they already are rich in fat, and frying ren-ders them hard to digest. The bucks are considered the best favored though the source is when a place.

flavored, though the separate roe is very Tomatoes, aplece

much of a delicacy. Oysters, in the market the year round, are considered unsafe by many after May I. Until September they are poor and fabby, although if perfectly fresh are really harmless

LOBSTERS

Lobsters are rather expensive. Epicares Rhubarb, bunch prefer "Len Lobsters" on account of the Cucumbers, apic

coral or eggs. coral or eggs. If purchased alive they should be of a dark green color. If already boiled the shell should be firm and of a bright red color. When taken in the hand if heavy according to size they are fresh, and if, when the tail is straightened it aprings back into place, the jobster was alive, as it should have been when out into the it should have been, when put into the pot for boiling.

CLAMS

Good clams are also to be had now. When made into bouillon, showder, scal-loped, clam bake or when devilled they topes, clam bake or meshing. No crabe are in at present, except the oyster crabs. Devilled in oyster shells or prepared as fricasse they are delicious. When served creamed on toast they made a dainty tit-bit for a luncheon.

RECIPES

The following are a few favorite recipea: FISH CHOWDER. 1 pound codfish. 2 potatoes.

pound thin sliced bacon. pint milk. pint water. large onion. large teaspoon salt.

i tenspoon pepper.

Good daah caysenne. Wash hish, cut into one-inch squares; pare potatoes and cut into dice; clam onion; place, in kettle or pan, the bacon. and fry crisp; break into pleces and remove: add water to drippings, then fish and potatoes in alternating layers with bits of bacon and onion. Cover kettle and cook without stirring for 25 minutes. In the meantime hant

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VEGETARLES

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High School Graduates Here

The members of the graduating class of the Titusville High School are in this of the Thisselle High School are in this city for a tour of the historic places of interest. They are making the tour in-stead co bolding the usual class day, and will ge of Washington from this city. The class is composed of 14 stirls and 8 hors. They are being chaperoned by Miss Lucy Johnstone and Eduar McAlone, instructors at the school.

Cooke Promotes W. P. Taylor

W. P. Taylor, former division engineer in the Highway Bureau, has been proin the righway forcator, has been pro-moted by Director Cooke to the position of assistant engineer, succeeding Wil-ham D. Uhley, who has assumed the dulies of chief engineer in the State Highway Department at Harrisburg. Taylor was formerly chief of the munic-

MUCH-MARRIED WIFE



grast, will be used as a pure-that whool attached on the Church of the Lady of

attached or the Church of the Lady of the Angels, 56th and Master streats, of which the Rev. A. Landolfi is reviue. It will be the fearful solubol in the city in which Italian is taught. Pesides the regular currientum, the Italian language and Italian fasters will be taught, the latter by means of Hus-trated slides. Iostruction will be given by the Sisters of the church. The hulld-bar on the shared before a funcing is in an Italian neighborhood of about 6005 persons and will fill a long-felt want. The library will be used as it now stands, with the exception of minor alterations to the extent of \$1000 to make the building suit the requirements of a purcehial school. Work will be started next month and the school, it is ex-pacted, will be ready for dedication and

opening in September The lot, which in 165 by 115 feet, was sold for \$11,000. Thirty thousand dol-lars were expended in the building of the library years ago.

ROOSEVELT TO TELL TALE OF THE JUNGLE

Brazil's Wilds and Explain River of Doubt.

Theodore Roesevelt will give an ac-count of his experience in the Brazillan jungle, under the anspices of the Geo-raphical Society, at the Academy of Vanis toricity and s infinitial data of the lecture will be the Alone Illustrating the lecture will be the

stereopticon projections of the official photographs of the expedition which, the Colonel says, was given its proper title by the Brazillian Government—"Expediesco Scientifica Roosevelt-Romion." In addi-tion to the shifes, Authony Field hus consented to show the moving pictures of the land and peoples along the River of the land and peoples along the Riverthe of Doubt.

 of the land and peoples along the River of Doubt.
 Too bia arrival at Broad Street Stations at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the bia ball and your self. You wanted the Ballantyne money—Heaven only knows when or how you got on the Ballantyne trail-and the Braine money, and any money society; Dr. Theodore Le Boutillier, chairman of the society's indictaliament Committee, and Prof. William While, whose suest the former President will be The clonel will be taking immediately to the bone of Doctor White, where he will receive informally from 5 to 8 o'clock. At Closes a more that and the Ballantyne money, and any money you could hav your hands on, to keep you will be taking immediately to the bone of Doctor White, where he will receive informally from 5 to 8 o'clock. At Closes a more informally from 5 to 8 o'clock. At Closes a more present lecture has been a tight squeeze, for even a real multifucture and once abroad. Professor Lingelbach, president of the Geographical Society, promises that it will be the closeraphical Society, promises that it, will be the closeraphical society and once abroad. Professor built explanation of the Society, promises that it, will be the closeraphical sectory of Doubt country that Boose, with has given anywhere. SEEKS HER FREEDOM

THE BLUE BUCKLE

The fourth instalment of the Evening Lidgre's nein continued story, "A Tale of Red Roses," with a com-plete synopsis of the three preceding instalments, is printed on page 14 of this issue. This story shows George Randolph Chester, the priter, mithor of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," at his best. If you have not started to read this story, works a new new catch up now.

epright, 1914, McBride, Nast & Co By WM. HAMILTON OSBORNE CHAPTER XXVIII-(Continued).

Craig was ahead. For one startled seeand he stared at the other Helderman, the one he had seen pacing back and at the door. forth with characteristic gestures in the

at the door. Craig sprace at him as though he were on the football field and tackled low. An instant Helderman writhed to break him-There on the smooth while wall of the room, opposite the broad window, this other Helderman meyed, every detail so the the man who stood chafing under Crowder's strap, that Craig's eves turned confusedly from the one to the other, at if to assure his puzzled vision that by all that's holy?" he burst out at but, "It's a moving picture?"

the had shared, with no shadow of un-certainiy in her face. The look of hate here with it a gleam of satisfaction. "Kill them?" besought the gld in the

The scoffed. "I was merely a useful tool, the Sophie! Well, I wasn't through with you and I'm not through with you-yet! the scoffed out one your rmuggled diamonds told you once your smuggled diamonds ere not safe. I show you now that you ere never safe-never safe from me." And the cruck show of him upon the released his hold and chitched Helderman ill never ceased, or was interrupted for instant. Steadily she kept the betrayaround the throat. "Call off your dogs or I'll choke you!" in manual beaming she kent the behav-out plotture at first fields task. Now the simulated Helderman walked-ap-arcently-to the window-but actually pon the bare wall-and looked out. Now limited a eigar. Now it sat down and reased fits legs. Now it paced up and own the wall, with many a shrug and rimates that its counterpart had assidu-Now he shouted. he shouled. His voice distracted one of the brutes. It turned on him again and tore his coat half off him at the first vicious snap of his jaws. Again he barely saved him-self by swinging the banker between him-self and district the banker between himinuce that its counterpart had assiduusly cultivated, for such a purpose as

Helderman, the real, swore until he was out of breath.

"There's where your picture man falls short," commented Crowder, quiszically, "You should have had him trained to swear, too! Edison could have fixed you

Enraged and humiliated beyond endur binninged and humiliated beyond endur-more. Helderman dung his manached hands wildly around, seeking to do this jouring detective bodily hurm. Crowder quickly eluded him, and took advantage of his move to hand him in one of the spindle-lenged chairs. He had scarcely touched it, when it he-gain its part in the embarrassing revela-tions. It berry to move with a elifer-

tions. It began to move, with a sliding noise, toward a corner of the room. Its fellows moved also: and the table in the centre of the room, as if not wishing to

he left behind, accompanied them on the queer journey. Actuated by concealed queer journey. Actuated by concealed panels and levers in the floor, they steadily proceeded until they had all taken inconspicuous places along the wall-leaving the stage cleared for the action

of the moving picture. "That's what happened when the lights were off. That's what made the noise!"

"You're a wonder. Helderman!" said "You're a wonder. Helderman!" said Crowder, with genuine admiration. "But you've ever-reached yourself. You wanted the Ballantyne money-Heaven only knews when or how you got on the Bal-

sudden tears. She gave an inaudible word of excuse and hurried from the room, and Craig made no effort to stop

Five minutes she was sone, and then ten. Craig got up slowly and started toward the door. His mission was ac-complished, evidently, so far as she was concerned. She had secured the papers for which are had endured so much, and in the sudden rush of joy he was for-gotten. He feit no bitterness at the thought; instead, he pictured her as in-duiging in a good cry. He would go away now, and perhaps tomorrow she would listen to him. His air of dictatorial assurance was gone as he waked slowly through the hall and opened the door. He felt de-pressed, as though he had lingered too long after the last curtain had been rung down. The andor of the chase, which from setting too close to the window-to keep them at the theatrical distance-there was another stroke of genius to keep us all at the draimstic-the theatrical distancekeep is all at the dramatic-the theatrical distance, so we couldn't get too close to tell-it is the mark of true genius, Hel-derman, but genius turned to crocked endet" and Craig, as at last the ploture faded, leaving the expanse of white wall bare and innocent of shadow. Again the woman lausbed, and the

Again the woman laughed, and the sound seemed to rouse the betrayed man to superhuman effort. As he had sat there in the shadows his powerful arms had worked silenily and irresistibly against their bonds. Now he flung them wide, and the hundeuffs fell to the floor with a clang. Before the secret service man could recover his balance from the suiden shore he received Helderman was at the door.

long after the last cuttain had been this down. The artior of the chines, which had keyed him up to the highest pitch until Helderman had finally surrendered was over. It would seem petty of limi-to linger here, as if in hope of reward. He would not demand the girl's love from a sense of grafitude? He was half way out of the door when build not be able bing rause and three

a little cry made bim pause and turn back again. Hillie was flying down the stairs, all excitement, all apploag, "You weren't-going!" she said re-

"You weren't-going?" and said the proachfully. "Why, no," he said, with an effort to be joccse: "I thought I would step out-side and try a clear for my nerves." "I don't believe you!" she contradicted, "and I should never have forgiven mywhich is the set of th thetically. rest of this strengens evening to your-self. I wouldn't have come back at all tonight, only I knew you were analous to have the papers-

He detaining hand on his arm.

"How can I ever thank you enough for all you have done?" she asked timidly. "Why, don't try to, little girl?" he said, his eyes shining as he looked down into her eweet, upturned face, "Besides, 1 don't wante then then the don't wont-just thanks!

quickly toward the partor, still fedeling The dogs whirled at the sound and started toward the new assailant. Craig

for time. "Come," she said coaxingly, "tell me all about what happened tonight. I shan't be able to sleep a wink unless you

wooers of the same evening. The first had demanded her hand as the price of her father's papers; while the second had been on the point of slipping away quietby, unthanked. "Oh," she panted. "Oh! If anything

had happened to you...." she paused in some confusion, and added lamely: "So that dreadful Mr. Helderman was the smuggler, after all, was he? What pecame of that diamond necklace you help-ed him smuggle in?"

"I don't intend to have all my work on account of the nerklace go for noth-ing!" he laughed. "I'm going to buy it from Uncle Sam for a bridal present; and I'm going to get Monty Brookleid to act as best man. Your father-or his ploon-graph!-will be down here to say, 'Bless you, my children."-while you.---" "Oh"" she said, rostly, "so I am in this they-all-lived-happy-ever-after story, too, am 1.""

"Yes. The first thing you are to do is to tear up every single living garment in your wardrobe?" "Why, the very idea." she protested

"Yes," he went on, unheeding the natuall the hardships they had endured at "Yes," he went on, unneeding the natu-rul remonstrance to his startling plan; "out they must all go! They is too much like another lady's costumes; and I don't want to run the risk of confusing persons Craig saw them coming and darted to f despair. The dogs were upon him. Crowder lifted his weapon again. He after we are married!"

"Then you are going to marry Miss Aarany?" "No, silly, I'm going to marry you-and ould do no worse than the beasts would to, if he did not interfere, He fired, "No, silly, I'm going to marry you-and and Lucifer rolled over, plere-d through at mighty short notice, too, I can promise the heart. The pistol barked again. Satan turned with a scream of rage and pain, and dashed at his threat. A shot

pain, and dashed at his thread of rake and caught the dog between the eyes. Helderman, shaking with a chill of horror, sark back against the wall. There was not the slightest reasonblance to the arrogant, triumphant financier. Craig saw his weakness and instantly took ad-vantage of it. "I'll trouble you for these papers of Miss Hallantyne's," he said, extending his hand authoritatively. FRANKFORD THEATRE MARGARIET AND FRANKFORD AVENUE MARIE DRESSLER & CHAS, CHAPLIN IS

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PLANS HAVE CORDIAL Five minutes she was gone, and then APPROVAL OF PUBLIC

Business Men and Legislators Indorse Suggestion That Duration of National Fourth of July Celebration Be Extended.

INDEPENDENCE W

The plan to devote an entire week te the National Fourth of July and Civil War anniversary celebration in this city. has met the approval of prominent bushness men and legislators generally. It is contended that it is more important new than ever to dedicate the country to renewed patriotism, and many believe that such a dual event should be worthy or

the history it represents. Hundreds of veterans from all parts of the country are expected here, and many are of the opinion that there should be special functions in the honor of these who offered their lives to preserve the Union. It is pointed out that an adaquate program could not be carried out in two or three days. For many this ion anniversary of the closing of the memorable struggle of 61 to 65 will be their last reunion. Most of these veterans will The half turned again, as if preparing the half turned again, as if preparing to take his leave, when she half a gen-ite detaining hand on his arm. "How can I ever thank you enough for all you have done?" she acked timidly. "Why, don't try to, little girl?" he said, wite sees shining as he looked down into the event, upturned face. "Besides, i don't want-just thanks?" This arm crept around her shoulders; but t was the old, clusive Billie who turned

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"Come," she said coaxingly, "teil me than't be able to sleep a wink unless you than't be able to sleep a wink unless you to the fourth in this city and the 500 antiversary of the closing of the Creit would bring many thousands of peopresent of the same evening. The first and demanded her hand as the price of the city would raise an entertainment fund, which, in connection with that raised to the the needs of the clebration. I reasone confusion, and added hamyly: "So hat dreadful Mr. Helderman was the ame of that diamond necklace you help d him smuggle in?"

will be right in the heart of their own district."

Councilman Balaley, together with Harry C. Ransley, president of Select Council, and George McCurdy, president of Cotamon Council, will go to Harrisburg during the latter part of the weak and nak the Legislature for a \$50,000 ap-propriation. Representative James A. Dunn has already introduced a bill pro-viding for an appropriation of \$3,000 and to simplify matters, the Councilmania Committee will ask that the amount be increased in the sum summed increased to the sum named.

PHOTOFLAYS.

EMPRESS MAIN ST. MANAYUNK WHERE THE PRICES NEVER CHANGE "THE SEATS OF THE

MIGHTY"

ly and serve immediately.

CLAM CHOWDER.

One quart clams: strain and save the liquor: cut off the black part or stom-sch and do not use; chop remaining hard parts rather small; fry quarter pound bacon, sliced thin, and remove from drippings; break into bits. Add clam liquor to bacon drippings; add one onion sliced thin; two cups diced potatoes, cover With hot water, salt and pepper to faste. Cook about twenty minutes; add chopped clams and bacon bits. Add hot milk until sufficient quantity and not too clammy in taste. Let come to boll and serve hot.

BOILED HADDOCK.

BAKED HADDOCK.

Clean four-pound haddock; sprinkle well with salt inside and out: stuff with good bread filling and sew. Cut four or five gashes on side of backbens and inseri hacen atrips; place in pan; dredge with flour, sait and pepper; lay over strips of bacon. Bake one hour, basting often with drippings of bacon.

Serve with drawn butter, egg or Hol-londaise sauce. Garnish with lemon and parsley or water cress.

Haddock may also be planked or baked, with stuffing of oysters.

CREAMED LOBSTER IN CASES.

CREAMED LOBSTER IN 1 two-pound lobater. 2 tablespoonfuls butter. 3 tablespoonfuls four. 1 cup milk. 1 teaspoonful salt. 4 teaspoonful while pepper. Good dash cayenne. A little brandy. Yolks of 2 eggs. 5 cup cream.

th cup cream. Remove lobster meat from shell and cut info cubes, reserving the coral. Make white sauce of butter, milk, sait, flour,

Propier and cayenne. Place little butter in pan and add lob-ster cubes and cook until heated; then add brandy; cook a minute; then add egg yolks heaten and diluted with milk; then add white sauce.

Turn into scallop shells; sprinkle with coral and buttered crumhs; bake in hot oven until delicately browned. Top with toasted cracker.

LOBSTER SALAD.

Lobuter salad is made by mixing lobster meat with good (il mayonnaise and top-ping with baived hard-bailed eggs.

PRICE QUOTATIONS

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Sues for Separation From

Stock Broker, Who "Pathetically" Kissed Show Girl.

NEW YORK, April 7.-Married four times, Mrs. Mary B. McDermott Watson MacNamara, wife of Henry F. Muc-Namara, a stock broker, formerly of Lawistown, Pa., has a suit on trial here in the Supreme Court for separation and \$60 a week alimony. MacNamara comes from a prominent Lewistown family, and

Clean and holl as usual, remove to hot from a prominent Lewistown family, and platter, garnish with slices of hard boiled is accused of heing too friendly with eggs and parsley; serve with egg cauce Betty Marshall, a show girl. His wife or hot sauce tartare. also alleges nonsupport, cruelty and abandonmetit

After Mrs. MacNamara had related how she had observed her husband and Miss Marshall as the latter was about to enter the stage door for a matinee performance last apring, S. Slanwood Men-ken, the husband's counsel, objected to that line of testimony as having nothing to do with the charges of crusity.

to do with the charges of cruelty. "You say kissing is not cruelty." Inter-rupted Justice Whitaker. "I should say it is To my miod there could be no greater cruelty on the part of a husband than for him to kiss another woman. Proceed Mrs. MacNamara." "He kissed Miss Marshall pathetically.

"He spaced alies and sharp at her tertically, and said he was sorry that he wouldn't be able to see her for two hours," con-tinued the plaintiff. "What do you mean by pathstically?" naked Mr. Menken. "Well, he acted as if he was losing his last friend, although she was only going in to now a two hour matines."

last friend, although she was only going in to play a two-hour matinee." Mrs. MacNamara is an attractive bru-nette, with a clear profile and epark-ling black eyes. She admitted she was "around" 50 years old. Her husband is a sparsely built under-sized man about 10 years her senior. She testified they were married on two occasions before as many notaries public. Not being satis-field with the dual marriages, the couple returned to Lewislown, where they were married on September 4, 1912, by the Rev. M. S. Creasman, of that place. MacNamara was formerly connected with the Stock Exchange firm of Edward B. Smith & Co. and later with E. F.

B. Smith & Co. and later with E. F. Hutton & Co., stock brokers, both of this Before Mrs. MacNamara began ber

Refore Mrs. MacNamara began her trio of marriages with the broker abe had been wedded to Bichard Watson, from whom she obtained a divarce in Reno. Nev. on the ground that Watson had a wits living at the time of his mar-riase to Mrs. Watson-MacNamara. Mrs. MacNamara accused her husband of having tried to polson her by placing a drug in her coffee and threatening to throw her out of their spartments. Hiver-side Drive and tild street. She also de-clared he iold her he would press her face with a flat from if she did not keep his tromesig pressed.

Flee From Burning Home

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Accused of Robbing Dentists

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which caused all three of the men to start

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YEP.

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 the cameras hidden, automatic machinery
 to move the real furniture out of the way
 of its counterfeit presentment—the blank
 white wall for the moving picture screen
 the Great Danes to keep the onlookers

BREAKING IT GENTLY

hand authoritatively. Without a word Helderman drew the envelope from his pockst and handed it over. Craig glanced huriedly inside it to satisfy himself. He did not trast Helderman, even now, but his precaution Helderman, even now, but his precaution was unnecessary. Helderman was beaten. He could fight no more. "Come!" said Crowder, touching the

"Come!" said Crowder, touching the man on the arm, and again presenting the hardcuffs, "the curtain has been rung down on the moving-picture trust. There will be no more free shows up on the Drive to keep some of us awake of nuchts!"

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of despair.

Crowder also had spring behind the swaying figures for protection from the other brute. Now he was close to Hel-

derman, and he pointed the revolver, not

Helderman knew the tone and obeyed, Down, Satan! Down, Lucifer!"

A strange thing happened. The famil-

ar voice stopped them; something in it weened to hold them still-for a second-

then they turned simultaneously and with bowls of exultant rage leaped straight at the man they had once cringed

For now they detected a

of four in his words of command. Helder-man was no longer their master, and they meant to make him pay dearly for

"Speak!-or, by Heaven, I shoot

them!"

commanded

at the dog, but at the man.

In an on the arm, and again presenting the handeuffs. "The scuttain has been rung down on the moving-picture trust. There will be no more free shows up on the Drive to keep some of us awake of nights."
CHAPTER XXIX. AND LAST.
It was somewhat late in the evening for a call; but Craig Rutherford went tup the steps of the West 16th street house with the assurance of a victor. A tiny inch the assurance of a victor at victor. A tiny inch the assurance of a victor assurance of a victor. A tiny inch the assurance of a victor assurance of a victor. A tiny inch the assurance of a victor assurance of a victor. A tiny inch the assurance of a victor assurance of a victor assurance of a victor. A tiny inch the assurance of a victor assurance of a victor assurance of a victor. A tiny inch the assurance of a victor assurance of a victor assurance of a victor assurance of a victor astanting. Tell me, Eillie, '' he added, manife,

"Oh, no." It was a very meek little capitulation, one of the kind by waich a girl gains time. Billie sidied cautiously around the door-frame, and stood just inside the threshold. Something long and faintly blue hung softly all about her. The sleeves were roomy and short, with lace edsings framing her dimpled elbows and trailing down like misplaced wings. "Look! I have them! The last will and confession of one Geoffrey Ballan-tyne!" exclaimed Graig with strategic skill.

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skill. She came dancing toward him, her face lishted up so that it was a joy to behold. "OH!" she cried in very large capital letters. "Then father is free!" He nodded, so delighted in being able to bring her this joy that he was will-ing to keep his own desires in the back-ground. The girl seized the papers from his extended hands and pressed them to her lips. Her eyes were misty with

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training?" "Not yet?" retorted Craig. "Come here, and let me begin?" "It's late for, callers, and I'm not dressed for company. I shouldn't have come down if Miss Olmstead hadn't made me, and ----?" "Are you coming in here-or shall I have to come out there?"



