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The Heart Pirate

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR Convright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company

Theodora Calducell has become enpaped to Jimmy Bland and to her surprise is not happy about it. She eurprise is not happy about it. She tells her employer. Richard Blakes-lee, that she is leaving to be married and he refuses to let her go. They have a battle of words and Theo apparently wins out, but then the wnexpected happens and Blakestee kidnaps her and carries her off on Ais private yacht, not because he is interested in her as a woman, but because he needs her services on a business trip.

The Decision

VES, she wanted to go back. At that trieve the pieces, quick tears blurred

her doubts and fears of the last few days and surrounded limity's common-place self with a certain glamour. She remembered only the fact that she had bare arms lifting her to ber feet. promised to marry him, and nothing

clenched on the arms of the chair were icy cold and that tight little feeling in her throat made her order to keep back her emotion.

Blakeslee's voice to her out of the soft darkness.

"But what's the sense of taking "But what's the sense of taking me?" Theo urged somewhat wildty. "Don't you see how ridiculous it is when I tell you I won't lift a finger to belp you?" help you?

then the flash of shis teeth as he sud-denly removed it from his mouth.

"I'm sure you will make a charming est." he said evenly. "And if you would prefer to traver that like." Then pose you must do as you like." Then suddenly the evenness of his tone uddenly the baned forward. "I'd chrry you away with me now no mat-ter what you decided to do. Don't you know that 1 always have my own way and get what 1 want sconer or later?" Theo rose to her feet. a slim, tense

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

season rolled around she would have

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Mrs. Wilson Advises Housewives

little figure in the gloom. She had played her last card and lost and, whether she went to South America as Blakeslee's secretary or as a guest, it was all the same. The zest of playacting was gone, and she was just a tired and very miaerable little girl. "Are you going in?" he asked po-litely, rising, his tall, powerful body looming big, his chin lifted in that char-acteristic way of his. acteristic way of his.

Theo made an imputsive movement. and the fragile coffee cup which had been carelessly left on the arm of her chair crashed to the deck and smashed into infinitesimal pieces. It was the final blow, and as she stooped to re-

The Unknown Confesses Dear Cynthia—Please print this: I confess for my act, for signing "Mc-Whizzbugh's" name, and ask for for-giveness. I now will resume my real name, "Black Mask," because I am the unknown stranger. I promise to reveal myself later and the reason why for that act, but permit me to answer the so-called "Flame." "Flame," your wonderful remarkable remarks are most entrancing, full of meaning, expressed in a very dignified manner. You see, I asked "De Jure" for a debate on any topic, the reason why I will state later when I unmask. But you. I more boldly than before ask you that same question, that is, to de-bate any topic, matrimonial or anything you desire to discuss, and I will resuma with the simplest of writing my answer in brief. Thank you. Is that all right, fans." The distance that stretched be-ribly. The distance that stretched be-ribly. The distance that stretched be-ribly. The distance that stretched be-she faltered. "But it doesn't make the slightest "But it doesn't make the slightest" And

She was conscious that her hands inched on the arms of the clair were trong ingers on her solt. She had meant to sweep from the deck without a word, but that seemed is somehow impossible under the clreum-tances, and as she stood there facing it is an orgoid that gilters. Nor does all gold glitter. The inspire of his high-handed manner, she did not hat tright ittle feeling in the chair were this attriude. Miss Calibell, "came takeslee's voice to ber out of the soft is att seemed is word, but what's the sense of taking is a never felt before. Somehow, he had never felt before.

something more encouraging and less material than quiet gold. Dear Cynthia, in your reply to "Flame" you mentioned that both "De Jure" and "McWhizzburgh" have denied writing certain letters with their names appended. I have read "De Jure's" ad-mirable poem, but not "McWhizz-burght" deniel. Bachara I mirable di

He was smoking a cigar and she could but none the less determined to have his own way. And he was convinced that mirable poem, but not "MeW bugh's" denial. Perhaps I missed it Please tell but for her) letter would be much more in-teresting and agreeable if it were not so abusive. But, perhaps, he has sufficient ICEBERG. wanted? He was annoved at this feel-

ing she had stirred in him by her wet eves and the fact that she was helpless and he was curious about her, too. But annoved him to be thinking these things at all, and his good-night was brusque and matter-of-fact. aithough watched her slim figure vanish into e lighted salon with eyes that were he the not disinterested.

Tomorrow-Cave Man Methods

To Use Peas and Beans for Variety

the Table—These Recipes Are Delicious

Wilson.

A NEW WAY TO PLACE BEADS



'The Woman's Exchange

An Ice-Cream Stain To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-Kindly advise me how to remove an ice-cream stain from navy blue charmeuse dress. I have tried cold water, but this has spread the stain across the front of the dress. am afraid of the color fading.

ANXIOUS READER. Sponge the stain with carbon tetra-chloride, which you can buy at the drug store. This will not affect the color in nny way, and it takes ice cream out better than anything.

To Send Clothes Abroad

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: To the Editor of the Women's Pape: Dear Madam—I see many appeals in the papers for articles of clothing for destitute women and children in Cen-tral and Eastern Europe. Can you tell me where insube city such articles can be sent, so that they will reach the proper destination? MRS. J. H. E. Send your things to the Near East Relief, 213 South Broad street. They will be delighted to have them.

A Gift for a Graduate

to the Editor of the Woman's Pape: Dear Madam—Would you kindly ad-vise me on the following questions: In what inexpensive way could a last year's while hat be cleaned? The brim is while grosgrain ribbon and the crown white braid.

white braid. How can raspberry stain be taken out of a white silk skirt? What is a nice gift for a girl high school graduate; not very expensive. about \$5? What attractive way could a handbag

be made out of tangerine-colored wool to match a drop-stitch sweater? A DAILY READER.

Clean the hat by sponging with either Clean the hat by sponging with either carbon tetrachloride or gasoline. If you use the gasoline be very careful to stay away from any fire, as it is very inflammable, and hang the hat in the breeze for at least a day to get rid of erable the odor

Remove the raspberry stain by using a teaspoonful of hyposulphite crystals, which you can buy at the drug store, to a quarter o' a glass of water. This re-moves all fruit stains as well as berry stains.

stains. A girl graduate would like a set of gold pins, or a single bar or circle pin, a pretty ring with a semi-precious stone in it, or, if she is studious, a nice copy of a good book. A hand-made shirt-waist, a dainty camisole or combination, a pair of fine silk stockings, or some handsome shoe buckles would also be nice.

And why don't you make the bag in "hairpin crochet'? This is the work that seems to be nothing but a whole lot of loops of wool stuck together somehow. The work is not very hard to do, and any crochet book would have the directions. You could get it at an art needlework store or that department in one of the large stores. This kind of work makes a very pretty bag, and is seen a great deal with sweaters di scarfs to match.

WHAT'S WHAT. By HELEN DECIE

Toleration Is What the World Needs: It Is Another Word for Unselfishness

All the Little Groups Which Think So Deeply Around Their Small Circles Need to Be More Tolerant of One Another

ONE of the recent novels takes up the timely question of the boys and girls of today, with their new, free thoughts and ideas.

An elderly man with a huge house and fortune had a number of nephews and fortune had a number of nephews and nicces whose modes of living and thinking seemed utterly deprayed to I way of saying unselfishness-can't we have more of it? Suffrage needs it, feminism needs it

Suffrage needs it, feminism needs it, socialism needs it, boys and girls need it, older people need it, old-fashioned people, need it, modern civilization needs it if it is ever going to develop anything bronder and finer than these little groups of deep, self-centered thinkers, who think with a capital T, but only along their own lines. In order to teach them what a real In order to teach them what a real home life was like and to save them from their ultra-modern ideas, he in-vited them all to spend a year in his house, giving each a large sum of money to give up all their activities, and pay-ing two organizations liberally to release them for the year. They were miserable at first. The

suffrage worker had only scorn for the home life and "womanly arts" of cooking and sewing, which seemed so lovely

to her uncle. The Socialist snorted with disgust at No. 44-Sense of Form A sense of form is something that A sense of form is something that will prevent your becoming a great artist if you haven't got it. That's saying it backward, but exactly er-presses the meaning. The sense of form is what ended the wealth and luxury with which he

the weath and usury with which be was surrounded. The musician's life was a horror, placed as he was in his uncle's office surrounded by routine which was as foreign to his nature as his cello was to his uncle. The little Bohemian artist wound her

surrounded by routine which was as foreign to his nature as his cello was to his uhcle. The little Bohemian artist wound her uncle and his money around her little finger and, giving up her imitation art, really had a wonderful time, defying everybody. BUT as the story went on, and they became accustomed to their new way of living, as a family in a real home, it was the uncle who was mis-erable.

has a good sense of form. But he may be no artist. Sense of form does not make an artist, though it is indispensable to one wideout He couldn't understand them ; they would not give up their strange ideas. and the home that he had expected to be so pleasant and comfortable was just a jangle of conflicting ideas. In time, with the events in the story.

the Socialist and the suffragist dis-covered that they were very fond of Their old uncle, in spite of his old-fashioned ways and his method of dealing with his "family." And the Socialist turned right square

to the follower of a host of trades and professions, not forgetting that it is our sense of form that enables us to remember the faces and general ap-pearance of those we meet. It is there-fore of value to the salesmen and the "social butterfly," not to mention the young lady who has so many suitors she doesn't know what to do around from his modern ideas. "It isn't socialism that we need in the world," the declared : "it's toleration.

And if everybody would adopt this she doesn't know what to do for a motto, a battle cry, a keynote. the great problems of the world today

would be ensier to solve. Toleration-of one creed for another, of one race for another, of older people for youth, of youth for age, of old cus-toms, old rules and conventions for modern lack of them, of the world for progress.

SUFFRAGISTS might not have been militant if there had been more toleration; feminists would be less aggressive if there were more toleration-girls and boys would be more obedient, less selfish and independent if there were more toleration; older people would be less shocked, old-fashioned people would he less amazed and unhappy, domestic, retiring women would not be so set apart if there were more toleration in

But each class, each sect, each group of thinkers and non-thinkers, sees itself only, its own ideals and ideas. It has time for anything that deviates in the least from its own prescribed lines. And then it wonders why the world is so stubborn, why it will not be con-

We need toleration more today than we have ever needed it before. We need brondening, we need to learn that

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Through a Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON The Eternal Truth They were honeymooners, but you don't you stop thinking about what is

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Your first real kiss, your first theatre party, your first taste of Ancre Cheese — three things you will never forget.

Read Your Character

By Digby Phillips

It is also an aid to the draftsman,

the carpenter, the geologist, the briek-layer, the builder, the engineer; in fact to the follower of a host of trades and

Tomorrow-Active Eyes.

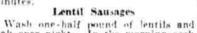
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peaches



ening and flour we'l. Pack in the pan and spread smoothly on top. Now pat four tablespoons of breaderumbs over MOTHER NATURE taught her the top. Bake in a slow oven for fifty minutes.

to conserve the fruits of the soil Wash one-half pound of lentil for good supply during the long, cold soak over night. In the morning wintry days that soon followed.

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For Dotty to play with while having her bath, make a RUBBER-SPONGE KITTY. With a pair of scissors cut a red rubber sponge into the shape of a kitty. New on shoe buttons for the eyes.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

How can a candle that has burned down to the edge of the candlestick be made to give a good light right down to the end of its wick? Leseribe a charming centerpiece

for each one of a group of small index at a fall luncheon which would decorate the room as well

What is meant by the expression

"Before you can say Jack Robin-son" is a way of saying in a great hurry ; where did this aliusion

In the newest suits for fall, what is the silhouette of many of the

With what simple trimming is a plain freek made to look elabor-ately expensive?

Vesterday's Answers

When one of a pair of leather shoes is too small, stretch it by

applying a cloth wet with hot water until the leather absorbs some of the water and gives. Pad a source collar pax and

cover it with dainty flowered rib-

bon to form a useful cap box, as

an unusual gift for the baby's

vellow or gray to the paint to make it creamy or pearl.

be ow the waist just at the hip

crown

'high value" in reference to a

as the tables.

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coats?

FLORA

A Foreigner's Advice Dear Cynthia—Here is to Eleanor: Dear Madam Eleanor—I am a for-eigner, but I firmly agree with you that the American girls must not be charac-terized in general as fickle and frivolous. However, I very clearly see the causes which formed that opinion of the "For-eigner." He meets just the kind of girls that I met when I first came to this country. Not knowing any one, I sought the public places, such as dance halls, parks, theatres, etc., to meet my "would-like-to-be companions." But the girls who will meet you there are either "out for that night's good time" or are nat-urally frivolous and fickle or acting so the "Foreigner" does not understand them. Soda Should Never Be Used in Preparing These V egetables for them. The "Foreigner" first must reverse his foreign ideas as to America. Second, must learn that he must be properly intro-duced to a respectable girl. Third, at-tend Foreign Students' Association. Young Men's Christian Associations.

Please Tell Me

By CYNTHIA

The Unknown Confesses

Thinks "Flame" Has Reasons

Dear Cynthla-Silence, they say, is golden. A certain erstwhile contributor to what a censuring "Flame" calls

case tell "Flame" to write again, not on the same topic. I think his her) letter would be much more in-

A Foreigner's Advice

What to Do

clubs and fraternity social meetings. Sun-day schools. Young People's Societies, etc., where he will meet the "home girl," "the business girl," "the real girl" the "typicaliy American girl." He must ask some one who has better judgment 'o introduce him to girls.

some one who has been introduce him to girls. Eleanor, stick to your sex. It is more D. T. G.

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tomatoes, rubbed through a sieve, One traspoon of salt, One-half traspoon of pepper

Mix the beans and then place two level tablespoons of sugar in a spider brown a deep mahogany brown, and brow

'no cups of cold water. One-half teaspoon of mustard.

One-quarter teaspoon of poultry seasoning.

Bring to a boil and then pour ever the beans and then bake in slow oven for three hours. Lima Bean Croquettes

Drain the cooked lima beans and mash and then rub through a sieve. Add to one and one-half cups of the dry bean pulp

Tablespoon of grated onion. One finely minied green pepper. One-half cup of bread crumbs. Salt and pepper to taste.

Mold into shape and then roll in four and dip in beaten egg and milk : roll in fine bread crumbs and fry until

water over night and then place in a supped out in all directions, and that succepts and cover with boiling water, night I had to go to bed all done up Cook until the peas are very soft, in curlers. I never can sleep when my Drain. Save the water in which they head is all full of such bumps, and be-were cooked. Rub the peas through a size and measure the pulp. Place in a mixing bowl a mixing bowl

One and one-half cups of pulp. One tablespoon of grated onion, One teaspoon of sall. One-half teaspoon of white pepper, Three yolks of eggs.

One cup of milk. Beat hard to mix thoroughly and

then turn into well-buttered custard. One of the stores is having a sale cups and set the cups in a pan of warm of bedroom slippers and I bought me water. Bake in a moderate oven for a pair because they were so cool and forty minutes. When ready to serve, comfortable looking. They are made of let stand for a few minutes after re-moving from the oven and then toosen weight material that looks like Turkthe edge with a knife. Turn ou a slice ish towcling. One style was lined with of toast and serve with hollandaise blue, mother with pale pink. They are

Navy Bean Loaf

Wash one-half pound of navy beans was a very special sale they were only and then soak over night. In the morn- \$1 a pair. ing cook as for pea custard and then drain. Now mash the beaus to a fine

drain. Now pulp and add One cup of One cup of finely chopped nuts. One-half cup of finely chopped

Two green peppers, chopped fine, One teaspoon of solt.

One-half teaspoon of pepper. One-half teaspooan of paultry sea-

onc-quarter teaspoon of thyme. One and one-half cups of bread

Two well-beaten eggs. One-half cup of salad oil or bacon or

Nom drippings. Work to a smooth mass and then rub a loaf-shaped pan liberally with short-

mixture and then rub a baking dish well with butter. Turn in the souffle and then set the dish in a pan of water. Bake in a moderate oven for fifty min-

utes. Serve with ritner hollandaise or parsley or cheese sauce. Never use soda in preparing beans for the table. Soda softens the protein content and permits it to escape into the liquid and also destroys the gitamines or natural mineral element. It also has a disorganizing effect upon the digestive juices. Beans can be

the digestive juices. Beans can be booked deficiously tender and do not require a large amount of fuel: once the boiling starts just place them on a simmering burner.

Adventures With a Purse

at the shore. Before leaving I it some time having ny hair waved +pent and I arrived with a perfectly lovely marcel which I felt sure would last for the same that evening. But alas: the the wave. In books the beautiful young girl fuscinates all with the curly ten

of silk braid which are very soft to sleep on, and they will not break the Lair. They will give a very nice wave in as short a time as a half hour, and come on a card, five for thirty-five cents.

awfully nice looking and one can slip

into them so casily and find them mighty comfortable. And because it

layette. Counteract the dead effect of an Once, while poking about an antique shop I found a funny old brass "kittle" which I couldn't belp buying. It was such a squatty little fellow, and simply covered with rust. Some of it had to be removed, and I cleaned and e caned, using everything and anything any one would suggest. After much effort I finally struck bottom, but I surely wish I had had some of the polisik I earme all-white wall in a bedroom or dining room by adding a little "Hara-kiri" means "happy dis-patch," and is the official sui-cide of Japan. Many of the popular new felt hats are jointily trimmed with a long I had had some of the polish I came across while adventuring. It is a liquid quill thrust through slits cut in and comes in quite a large bottle, and will clean gold, silver, brass, oh ! so many things. It is priced at twenty-The gathering that is placed in some of the straight down dresses to give a different effect is placed

five cents a bottle, and is certainly : worth-while purchase.



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