

A FRIEND'S PRIVILEGE.

You'll be my friend and stick to me Through storm and sunshine, foul and fair, You'll share my joys, my comfort here, When I'm confronted with despair?

THE WOMAN WHO TALKED.

How She Captured the Captain and Earned a Loving Cup.

W. R. ROSE, IN CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER.

The Alcestris had been visited by several minor mishaps. The chief engineer was hurt by something which got loose and caught him a swinging blow while he was making an official inspection. A man had fallen overboard and been picked up and a delay of an hour had resulted.

Judicious Flattery.

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And the ship?

"And the ship?" "Pretty near flopped over, sir. Shifted the coal an' broke down a bulkhead, an' smashed up some railing. Hurt a dozen or so, but nobody went overboard."

The captain groaned again. "What's wrong with your arm?" "Elbow dislocated, sir."

The captain groaned again. "Can't I get up? Where's the doctor?" "He's worse, sir."

"Worse? Who's looking after the wounded?" "One of th' passengers, sir. Nobody's neglected."

The captain drew a sobbing breath. "What's all that racket?" "It's the carpenter, sir. He's patching up things. An' we're keepin' one of the pumps workin'."

The captain squirmed and a thousand pains ran through his bandaged head. "Waterlogged in midocean," he groaned.

"Oh, taint so bad as that," broke in the second mate. "The sea's gone down an' there's only a mite of a breeze. We'll be on our way again by dawn."

A savage gleam came into the captain's eyes. "Didn't I hear a woman talking to you, Carlton?" "Yes, sir."

"Well, don't you dare to let that woman come near me! Do you hear me?" The second mate shook his head.



The Bandanna Turban. It may be true that the famous wit of Paris, Mme. de Stael, wore the crapped turban and gave it her name, but in America it looks much more like the bandannas of other days worn by negro house servants.

A Queen's Scrapbook. Queen Maund of Norway keeps a scrapbook bearing the inscription on the cover, "Things We Have Not Said and Done," in which she has pasted newspaper cuttings giving stories about herself and her husband which have their foundation only in the imagination of enterprising journalists.

Extravagance. Beautiful dressing is an art, says a woman's journal. The world would lose something of its grace and charm without it.

Women Wore Masks. In the seventeenth century women wore masks in public. Women who had "corallin" lips preferred short masks. For others who wished to cover the lower part of the face the mask was made complete, with a chin piece of linen.

Katy's Gingerbread.—Beat a fresh egg until it is very stiff. Add half a cupful of brown sugar and mix well. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter and six tablespoonfuls of bacon fat into a pan and melt them together on the stove.

eyeholes. Young ladies of that period, however, contented themselves with covering their faces simply with a piece of black crape, to be coquetish rather than masked.—New York Press.

Top Notch of Fashion. Within a few years there has been a remarkable growth of tearooms in Paris. For years the only one was Neale's.

Quantity Shaped Headgear. In a recent article by an eminent painter on the subject of dress, one chanced upon the following sentence: "The longing in the male breast for self-expressive color recurs with the spring; it blossoms out in shirts of tender hue, half hidden."

What We May See. As the curtain descended upon the first act, she arose abruptly, and with ill-concealed impatience. "Sorry, dear," she began brusquely, "but I shall have to leave you for a few moments. It is absolutely imperative that I should see a woman outside."

COBRA WINS BATTLE, THEN EATS LOSERS.

Three-Cornered Fight in Cage Fatal For Water Snake and Giant Lizard.

The king cobra at the Bronx Zoo is eleven feet long, and the whole eleven feet were fighting yesterday. His opponent was a water snake and an iguana, or giant lizard.

Instantly the cobra spread his hood and gave battle, but the iguana took an unfair advantage of him then and there by disjuncting himself and coming apart.

On Baldness. It has been discovered recently that there are no bald-headed men in our insane asylums. Other interesting facts about bald people are the following:

What the Railroads Spend. The men on railroad engines in the United States when times are busy draw in wages \$53,000,000 a year.

Why Streams Are Disappearing. Any one who has reached the age of seventy-five has noticed the disappearance of the small brooks where he played in his district school days.

A Job For the Armies. Camille Flammarion has revived his old scheme of digging a geothermic well 200 metres in diameter to ascertain the internal constitution of the earth.

Eighteen men were tied to the whipping post in one day recently at Wilmington, Del., and given a total of 255 lashes.

More than one-quarter of the tobacco consumed by the Spanish nation comes from the United States.



HOUSEHOLD MATTERS. Dainty Apron. A dainty little apron to wear when presiding at the chafing dish or the tea tray is made from white lawn cut in a large heart shape design and slightly gathered into the belt.

Some Proportions. These proportions are used by a cook who is invariably successful: One heaping tablespoonful of baking powder to two cupfuls of flour.

When Using Green Soap. One of the best cleansers for the skin and excellent for pimples and blackheads is green soap.

Care and Quiet in Sick Rooms. When coal is needed to replenish the grate or stove in the room of a sick person it should be placed in paper bags and a bag laid gently on top of the fire.

Gathering. When using a chain stitch machine gathering may be done without an attachment if the thread is wrapped twice around the tension.

Padding.—Three slices white bread, well buttered, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup molasses, one teaspoonful ginger, one quart milk.

Breakfast Bananas.—Bake large, firm bananas, slit the peeling when done, and spread in boat shape; sprinkle with powdered sugar and nutmeg; pour boat full of cream and serve hot.

Coffee Mousse.—To one-half pint of strong coffee add one-half cup of sugar, tiny grain of salt and yolks of three eggs; beat this till it becomes a little thick, then cool and add one pint of whipped cream; pour into mould and pack same as ice cream; let stand four or five hours.

Egg Rolls.—One cup of scalded milk and cooled, add two eggs well beaten, three tablespoons butter, one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon salt and one-half yeast cake dissolved in water; make a sponge, let rise till it looks light and foams, then stir in enough flour to knead. Knead thoroughly and let rise again; bake in moderate oven.

Our Cut-out Recipe.

Paste in Your Scrap-Book.

Printed injunctions of "Silence" were hung about, interspersed with illuminated texts from the Bible. It was a most incongruous spot in Paris, which is singularly ignorant of both silence and the Bible.

Colored plumes trim black hats. Velvets and silks all have borders. The petticoat is being reinstated. Russian net is used for face veils. Stripes are to be unusually popular.

The one-piece princess dress is popular. A new high linen collar buttons at the back. The new suits continue to have buttons.

Military effects in buttons and braids trim a good many suits in novel ways. The popular fan is of empire style, with spangled silk top and gilded or carved sandalwood stick.



FRILLS FASHION. Colored plumes trim black hats. Velvets and silks all have borders.



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