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A Guide for Mothers

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SAVORY & MOORE'S BOOK

Messrs. Savory & Moore, Chemists to The King, and makers of the well-known Infants' Food, issue a little Book entitled "The Baby," which gives a great deal of useful information on the Care and Management of Infants.

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KITCHENER'S ONLY LOVE

The true story of the oft-told conversation between Lord Kitchener and her late Majesty, Queen Victoria, is at last out. So declares a London magazine. After being granted a peccage, it was Lord Kitchener's duty, of course, to visit the Queen, who at the time was in residence at Balmoral Castle, Scotland. On being ushered into the royal presence, Kitchener rather surprised Her Majesty by his courtly, soldierly, and yet cheerful manner. She could not at all reconcile it with what she had been led to expect—stiff, austere six feet two inches!

The introduction over, and the story told from his own lips of the fall of the Mahdi, the Queen, with that insinuating gentleness of which she was a master, asked Kitchener if she might address one or two personal questions to him.

"There is nothing personal that I cannot tell your Majesty," replied the soldier.

"It is of common report, your lordship, that you have a strong repugnance to women. Has report lied again?"

"I have often been amused, Your Majesty," said Kitchener smiling, "on hearing the report. I am not guilty of the charge."

"Perhaps it has arisen from the fact that you have not yet thought it advantageous to call a partner to your side?"

"I am still a soldier, Your Majesty," replied the soldier again good humoredly.

"And so you have never loved any woman?"

"Oh yes, I have and do still love."

"May I be privileged to have the name of the good lady?" asked the Queen.

"The only woman whom I love is Your Majesty."

It is said that, after the interview, the Queen confided her impressions to a member of her family, remarking, "Such a man ought to have the best."

The Rule for Fondant.

Ingredients—2 cupfuls granulated sugar 1 pound, 2-3 cupful water, 1/4 saltspoonful cream of tartar, scant.

Put ingredients into a small saucepan, heat slowly, stirring with a wooden spoon until the sugar is dissolved—no longer. Boil carefully—wiping away all crystals that form on the sides of the pan—until 258 degrees F., or the "soft ball" stage, is reached. If a thermometer is not used, begin testing as soon as large bubbles appear. Dip a wooden skewer into a cupful of ice water, then into the syrup, and again into water. If the syrup which clings can be rolled into a soft ball, the fondant is ready. Pour it carefully onto a lightly oiled platter or marble slab; do not scrape out that which remains in the pan. Let stand a few minutes until it will hold an impression of the finger. Now work, using a wooden paddle, until creamy; knead until smooth. Place in a bowl, cover with oiled paper; let stand twenty-four hours.

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