QUEEN MARY A QUEEN INDEED



THE CABLEMAN

A Letter of Introduction

Mrs. carrington was enjoying the situation. Those young people were really delicious. They thought they had outwitted her, and were discussing gravely what they meant to do with the diamonds when they got them. The stones were to be handed over to her husband's creditors, for distribution among the widows may be under the distribution of the stone of the standard of the

n she'il have a carriage. You on deycles can prevent her giving you p. I'll carry out my original plan ling Phil at Furnas."

fessional name right, my dear, have 17—that, no doubt, is why Mademoiselle Mona de la Mar insisted upon staying. I am not needed, so I will retrie, You have arrangements to make for tomorrow. I am afraid I have complicated them somewhat."

"You have," said Scarborough, quietly, but he was not even annoyed, nad he rather admired the wornan's impudence. She was a type that he had not met before, and he realized for the first time the tremendous advantage that a simple shamelessness gives a plotter who has brains to use it effectively. Mr. Carrington had the gift of shamelessness, but she also undoubtedly had the gift of brains. She was an added difficulty, of course, but his hands were not tied by misunderstanding now; he was free to grapple with difficulties, and he rather welcomed them as adding zest to the game.

"I should like to hear what you mean to do with me," she sad sweetly. "I am oming to the pienic, but I realize that I shall not be very welcome. I am an unfortunate complication—how are you going to deal with it?"

Scarborough smiled.

"Tou hope to be able to leave me out, Mer ali?"

"Oh, no," said Scarborough, "If you lay you are coming I have no doubt that you will probably make Jour own arrangements."

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"You are right, "she said, with a few hand." "You are right," she said. with a man."

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"Try the shot and see," said Scaled.

Montague did so. The balls kissed and his own ran into the pocket.

"Off the pink, too!" he exclaimed ruefully. "Six off my score. But I'm glad. I was afraid the Sea Horse had gone to the bottom at least."

"Is your game nearly over?" Scarborough asked Scott.

"No. thanks: but will you bring Montague to my room when you've finished? There's something I want to tellished."

"Out "Deth."

"Out "Montague looked up quickly.

Correspondence Edited by Cynthia Grey.

Forget Yourself.

Miss Cynthla Grey: I am a constant reader of your page, and write to see if you can help me in my difficulty. I. When out an evening and meeting new acquaintances, I do not seem able to be as free and sociable as the other girls, and am so quiet it gives people the idea that I am stiff. It makes me appear awkward and makes me feel uncomfortable, and often I wish I had not gone. I try to dress as neat and attractive as other girls. 2. What will improve the complexion? Thanking you in advance for any advise you can give me.

A. J.

A.—I. It is hard, indeed, to overcome natural backwardness in company, but there is always a bright side to everything—it is better to be a little shy and perhaps, constrained in manner, than too forward and free. I know it tit, while it is easy for me to say "Forget yourself and try to think only of giving pleasure and entertainment to others," it is difficult to put into practice. However, it is well wort trying. If there are any in the company who do not seem to be enjoying themselves, or are ill at ease, try to brighten the evening for them. Discuss local topics (not necessarily gossip), and endeavor to find out what interests them particularly and get them to talk about it. In doing so you will be surprised to see how you forget your own troubles. Another good thing is to read as much as possible of what is going on. Read the daily papers, and the current articles in two or three of the monthly magazints. 2. I stated my views on this subject in lessue of the 17th, so please hunt up the answer to Blonde.

To Remove Stains.

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Dear Miss Grey: Will you please nswer the following questions: 1. low can I remove dry white paint om window panes; from linoleum?

How to remove a valler of the following the paint of th from window panes; from linoleum?

2. How to remove a yellow stain from a green Brussels rug?

3. What color of paint will suit the dining-room when the paper is green and pink? I do not wish green, white or pink.

4. Some hints on how to entertain some married friends, and what to serve?

Thanking you it, advance for these answers, and for hints received in temper, heretofore.

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"It is the truest-hearted genetleman I have ever met."

"Then I think I prefer to tell him the truth."

Mona hesitated, and then held out her hand. "You are right," she said, with a straight look from her hazel eyes."

"In mount of the hazel eyes."

"In mount of him the said will come for us at haif-past five, horace?" said Eisa.

"Yes."

"There are no keyholes in the young had teles trees round it, Mora haited in an open space of the house and hop trees round it, Mora haited in an open space within forty yards, and the billiard how had kelter give up your plan of golds and na litelligent observer can deduce a good will be a seen shaking something into my schooner, or to my children of has been shaking something into my schooner, or to my children of has been shaking something into my schooner, or to my children of has been shaking something into my schooner, or to my children of him children or had been shaking something into my schooner, or to my children or had been shaked by a good to the said some shaking something into my schooner, or to my children or had been shaked by a good to make the search of the

latest popular pleces? 3. Is it proper for a girl to go driving with a fellow after 10 o'clock at night? 4. Is it proper for a girl to come home with a fellow who has been calling on her sister, when she objects? 5. Is Bruce a good name for a boy? 6. Give me a good recipe for fudge. Thanking you in advance.

A.—1. Don't get angry or annoyed, but seem not to mind it, and soon the fun of teasing will be taken away. 2. Any music store will furnish you with a list. 3. If returning from a garden party, plenic, or other outing, yes. 4. Although you have mixed your pronouns somewhat, you evidently mean that the sister objects. I do not understand the situation sufficiently to pass an opinion. 5. Yes. 6. Two

AN OLD DRESS NOW

answers, and for hints received your paper heretofore.

A YOUNG HOUSEWIFE.

A.—I. Soften with turpentine; then scrape with the point of a knife. 2 You do not say what nature the stain is. Animonia is an excellent cleaning agent for grease spots. You might try an application to two to see if it would have any effect. 3. Mahogany, 4. As the warm weather is at hand, I would advise you giving a pienic Instead of an indoor affair. A box of sandwiches, some of your favorite salad packed into a wide-mouthed jar; olives and pickles, and a variety of cake, make a dainty and satisfying lunch.

To Stop Teasing.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. The people around here are always teasing me. How can I stop it? 2. What are the

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If you find that you will have to replace the chemisette and undersieeves, use a plain, fine net.

As to necks and sleeves in general, all simple, practical dresses and tailored waists have high necks and long sleeves. For afternoon dresses and for semi-formal daytime affairs, sleeves are either elbow or three-quarter length. In the afternoon dress you can use a high, collarless, French or Dutch neck, the neck depending largely on the purpose of the gown. For a dress that you would war to a restaurant, a matthee or a reception, the waist should be high-necked or collarless. But if you are receiving or serving at an afternoon reception, you can use the French neck, which is a little lower than the collarless, but not quite as low as the Dutch, or else the Dutch neck itself.

A FEW DONT'S.

Don't put a small saucepan on a large ing. This rulns the pan, burns its ontents and wastes the heat.

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Cocking Cabbage Without Odor.

It is quite possible to cook cabboge without perfuming the home, says the Rural New Yorker. One very good method is to silce the cabbage up fine, Pains Have Vanished

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PRINCESS WANTS

ulse of Germany Confides Her Ambi

Germany is quoted as saying to an inti-

to be English."
The attention of Emperor William, during his visit in London, paid to the Prince of Wales, and the official and nouncement that the prince will visit Potsdam during the present summer, has given zest to gossip regarding the possibility of a marriage between the Prince of Wales and Princess Victoria Louise, it the only daughter of the German temperor.

Princess Louise is slightly older than the young prince, vivacious and handsome. Both are great-grandchildren in direct descent of Queen Victoria, and direc some togother the state of consanguinity. The analysis also object on account of race prejudice and national jealousy.

But with many others the idea is popular. It is conceded that were Pringles of Wales, the circumstance would go far to obliterate the Germanophobes and the rivalry between the two nations.

And were Louise queen of England there is no doubt she would do much to further amicable relations between the two nations. The marriage would not be nations. The marriage would not be with other European nations,

SIX MONTHS' WORK

dred and Forty-nine Bills.

Ottawa, May 21.—The net results of six months, during which Parliament has been in session, were, so far as actual legislation is concerned, embodied in the 149 bills to which the final assent has been given. Of this list 41 were assented to before the Easter adjournment, and the balance have just been assented to by the deputy governor, Sir Charles Fitzpatrick. In so far as Government legislation is concerned the principal measures Don't put a small saucepan on a large ring. This rulns the pan, burns its contents and wastes the heat. Don't use a big fame after the water has once boiled; the gas, if turned half on, will give sufficient heat to keep the water on the boil.

Don't leave the ring alight for one moment if there is no pot above it. A few odd moments during the day amount up at the end of the quarter. Keep a box of matches always beside the stove, and relighting it will be the work of a moment.

Don't heat the oven before it is necesport takes to get it both warm and hot, then calculate accordingly.

The oven will remain sufficiently be for some time after the jets are extinguished.

A Novel Blouse.

A nother blouse of dark etamine over white had an oddly-shaped yoke and sleeves of embroidered batiste, and there are various models in silk with shallow yokes of lingerie stuff continued down the outside fo the sleeve in a band and sometimes, as in some charming models seen, running down the front of the blouse as well. Dependence of the principal measures include the guarantee of bonds to the candain Northern Rallway for the thousand-mile-link of its transcontinental line from Montreal to Port arthur; the bill to amend the railway on the railway commission in several important details over railway, telegraph, telephone and express companies; the bill making further provision for forest reserves and parks in Western Canada; the bill extending the bank charters for another year; the bill regulating the sale and use of optima and other drugs; the bill respecting the inspection and sale of seeds; the bill extending the tending the tending the customs act, the post-indent of the bank charters for another year; the bill regulating the sale and seeds; the bill respecting the sale and handling of extinguished.

There are left for Parliament when it reassembles further consideration of the bills respecting the sale and hand

District Around Pearl Lake Bein Swept by Flames.

Porcupine, May 21.—Ignited by the bush fires, the dynamite magazine on the Hollinger property exploded, bleaking the pipes, and the whole plant was gutted by the flames. Mr. L. K. Timmins, who is here, said that the less on the Hollinger property is \$70,000. The buildings on the Mo-lintyre property have also been burned.

ENGLISH HUSBAND this considerably checked the flames. All the fires were out by Saturday night. It rained hard on Friday night, and tice, contenting themselves with sup-this considerably checked the flames. ervising the trials in Turkish courts.

INVALIDS' THEATRE The Latest Experiments in Curing by Mental Suggestion.

London, May 21.-Therapeutic the atres are the latest phase of the na-ture cure in Germany. The theory is that acting and reciting are cures fo mental and nervous diseases. A Austrian doctor named Lack pro

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