DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS



The Horoscope

Friday, August 14, 1914.

Astrologers read this as a lucky day, since Neptune, Saturn and Mars ar

all in benefic aspect. The sway is held to be exceedingly helpful for all who seek inspirational ideas or desire psychical development, Poets, musicians and artists should

Shipping is under an auspicious rule, which, the seers believe, gives against wrecks or disasters of any sort. It is predicted that fewer accidents at sea and more in the air will and find it good.

Saturn is in a place beneficial to organization and economics. It is a place beneficial to one-half hour in salt water, drain in a cool place. time for going over impor tant business matters, for estimating gains and losses and making plans for

ng, repairing and dealing in land. son of extraordinary activity. Elderly persons are subject to a

kindly rule, which makes for serenity and happiness. Men and women born between De-

cember 22 and January 19 should find the influences peculiarly stimulating and helpful.

Mars exercises a power believed to increase ambition and energy. Whatever pertains to surgery medicine should be benefited by toser sation that will involve physicians every day. controversy that will make for great progress in safeguarding life.

London astrologers, who in casting Austria, predicted trouble and possible revolution owing to the fact that the solar eclipse falls near his eightyfourth birthday, see extreme peril for the Empire in December.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have a year of increased anxieties of various sorts. Men and women who are employed are counseled to be unusually careful to fulfill all their

Children born on this day may be restless, self-willed and persevering Boys may have a combative spirit. Lee gives those born under the sign fine health and long life.

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CLIP THIS OUT

Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a line, Nor all your tears wash out a Word

-Omar Khayyam,





BASQUES AND CAPES ARE RIVAL STYLE FEATURES

Pill Box Hats---Sloppy Basques, and Flowing Capes Must be Included in Milady's Fall Wardrobe---by The Nomad

season of basques and tunics, but the contrasts, such as black and pink rincipally basques, is before us, judg- navy and yellow, or various Roman g from the style forecasts for autumn stripe effects, are very startling. nd winter. We are all going to lose By way of relief, it is interesting to ne identity of our waist lines, and be learn that soft, dark tones will lead for veloped in sloppy, shirt-like, slouchy suits and dresses. Broadcloths, serges and poplins will continue to be favor asques darted, basques not dart-I, basques joined to a pleated tunic, quiet stripes, checks and small plaids sques joined to a plain, flaring tunic, are also to be highly favored, and no asques joined to a plain, haring tund, asques with broad sashes covering the woman will make a mistake in adding pining mark between waist and shirt, a velvet or velveteen dress to her wardasques without the girdle, leaving ex- robe. These latter fabrics also come in posed the said boundary line in all its plain and novelty effects. Silks inseaminess—Yes, without a doubt, this cluding charmeuse, messaline, faille and taffeta will also be much in vogue. ill be a season of BASQUES! But, we'll get used to them, and quite PIII-Box Hats. robably even like them before the

And now to turn to the hats. On autumn is advanced very far. It is sur- every side there are evidences of the orising how one can get used to any- coming popularity of the tiny "pillbox" shapes, small cornered turbans and tricorners. Many of them tip over Even into the suit and long coat one eye in a manner suggestive of " tyles has the insidious basque crept. night out," but, too, in a manner de ome of the long coats are fairly close cidedly chic-that is if you have any fitting, and really rather neat, if they "chic-ness" about you. The hats do are made with a ba—there, we didn't not fit down so snug as was the case mean to repeat the word again. But this season, but in many instances the shades of our grandmothers, what do hair and considerable of the ear is vis ou think of the new crape effects? In lible. ur childhood we remember reading a In contrast to these shapes, however,

tory of an old lady who looked so cosy the sailors are unusually large-some nd 'comfy' in her long scarlet cloak, thing of the Gainsborough style, trimhe Christmas gift of her son, but little med with either very flat or very erect d we think, in our infantile innocence, trimming. Monkey fur is something hat our eyes would ever behold the new that promises to be used a great ke. Yet, judging by the indications deal for hat and coat trimming. In round us, if it's not basques, its capes | millinery it will often combine with vel- | skirt model, both equally desirable in bright red, cerise, purple, turquoise, vet flowers, such as pansies or popples. gown effect, or made for separate wear. ango, or any other bright color you have those and fills of lace or maline. Metal roses, beaded flowers, and they apples or have the finish of simple stitching. The with a finish of simple stitching. The cherries made of beads or spangles will blouse may be finished with long or

aped the general trend. Here, cape during the winter, so we are told. and basque effects are frequently united. And, does it not seem strange to you? panel or insert, and is plaited over the elled teaspoonful of soda. Add one cup-The vest, or basque portion, fits the -with all her basques, capes, gay colors front and back. The waist (or blouse) ful of seeded raisins and one-half cupful figure snugly like a "weskut" and the and pill-box hats, the girl of 1914-15 is pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, of chopped nuts. Bake in a long cake cape part, attached at the neck and just pretty much the same 'way down in shoulders, envelops the figure half way her heart as the girl of fifty years ago, skirt, in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and be a tender, moist cake. whose feminine person was adorned to the more advanced types. In some whose feminine person was adorned to the more advanced types, the very with cripoline and a poke bonnet. of the more advanced types, the very with crinoline and a poke bonnet. gayest colors are used, and many of THE NOMAD. gayest colors are used, and many of

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No lettters can be answered privately.]

Sends Pickling Recipe. Dear Miss Gey, - I noticed in Saturday's paper a recipe to pickle but-

ing-even basques!

Basques vs, Capes.

Sweaters, Too.

ter beans. This is the recipe I go by, Bean Sauce.

well after cooking. Three pounds sugar, one large cup mustard, one large cup flour, two tablespoonfuls celery seed, two tablespoonfuls tufive minutes, then bottle.

Ans. - This recipe sounds most tempting and I am ndeed glad to publish it for the benefit of all our readers. We printed on July 3 a song I hope you will visit the entitled mail-box again.

Child Has Corn.

Dear Miss Grey. - I would like to know if you would please send me a cure for corn on small toe of child. I will look for answer in your like to get this.. Thanking you, day's rule. There is a prophecy of a interesting paper which we take

Wishing you success in every way. MOTHER. the horoscope of the Emperor of is said to be a good remedy. If you

Ans .- Binding the corn with lemon send me your address on a stamped envelope, I will give you the name of a patent preparation which generally effects a cure, and will not be painful for the poor little foot. Velvet and Cheese.

what would be a nice way to make 2. Could you give me a good recipe fore putting on the top layer.

for "cottage cheese?" Hoping to have a reply soon. I re-Ans.-1. Indications are that both

other. For a design, my dear, you putting the song, "Love at Home," in must consult a style book. not too hot; let scald until the whey a ises to the top (be careful not to

over a sieve and pour the whey and in a dish, chop fine with a spoon, Age (if child's or misses' patterns)..... adding a teaspoon of salt, a teaspoon of butter, and enough sweet cream to Measurement-Bust...... Waist......

Finds Column Interesting. like to see it as soon as possible, for the date of order.

Ans.-I refer your request to our "In the Mansion of Aching Hearts"-I presume they are not the

Washington Ple.

Dear Miss Grey,—Have you a recipe for Washington pie? I would very much Ans.-One cup of sugar, three eggs, one half cup of boiling water, two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking

powder. Beat the yolks and sugar well add the water, then the flour and baking powder and last the whites. Bake in two deep tins. When cool spread one with this cream: One pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of corn starch, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, pinch of salt, and a little butter. Cook In double boiler and flavor with a dash of vanilla. Just before serving spread the Dear Miss Grey. — Will velvet be cream, which should be ice cole on the worn as much as silk this fall, if so ple, put the top layer on and dust with powdered sugar. If liked some sliced bananas may be put over the cream be-

Dear Miss Grey,-Sorry to trouble you again, but the song I would very much velvet and silk will be worn a great like to get the words of is entitled, "The deal by smart women this autumn. Girl He Left Behind." Thanking you One is likely to be as popular as the in anticipation. Also thank you for

your paper. 2. Put a pan of loppered or sour I have the song with music of "The milk on the stove or range where it is Girl I Left Behind Me." There is quite A READER OF YOUR COLUMN

let it boil or the curd will become Ans .- Perhaps some reader may be hard and tough.) Place a clean cloth able to supply this song. I hope so.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

began Jimmy Monkey one day, as he and Baby Baboon sat on the river bank, "it is to write poetry."

"Well, I declare," answered Baby "Come up in the bamboo tree and said Jimmy, as he scampered away in

the direction of the bamboo tree. Soon he and the Baby Baboon were up in the top of the tree and each had a leaf on which to write and a thorn which they used for a pencil. Both were busy for a time and then

'Here's my poem. "Go ahead-lets' hear it." whispered companion, in high glee. Then Jimmy began to read:

Dingle, Dangle, do! Dingle, dangle, dee! See if you can catch me. High up in the tree." that great!" exclaimed the

You must never say that what you fluffy as ever and quite unshrinkable,



"If there is anything I love to do," | can do, for you are only a young baboon nd I am a great big monkey. You nust always do the best you can," said immy in a soft voice. "I will always remember that," said Baby Baboon, as he read what he had

> "Rock-a-bye baby, On the tree top. When the wind blows The cradle will drop.'

"Yes," answered Jimmy, "but you got our idea from a book." "Never mind," replied Baby Baboon. 'I did the best I could."

IF YOU SEW.

You know how annoying it is to knit r crochet a shawl or wrap and then when washed.

Here is the way to avoid this trouble: If wool for knitting and crocheting is skein, shawls and other garments made in 1803 had run into a third edition. Place the yarn on a dinner plate in Baby Baboon. "I don't think mine is the steamer, and when thoroughly series addressed to the guest, who steamed and dried it will be as soft and was admonished not to smell viands

I am going to tell you how to make his plate, "eating quick or very slow at homemade oilcloth apron which you meals," moreover, is characteristic of

Purchase enough white oilcloth to are starving; the second that you do not are starving; the second that you do not over one's self from head to foot— like the food set before you." He avers bout two yards. Cut out armholes and "that it is exceedingly rude to spit, lay a few plaits at the back. Bind all eat greedily, to pick your teeth before round with calico on the bias, making the dishes are removed." straps on the shoulders; attach with one outton at top and place strings to tie back, just below waistline. This is a fine house cleaning apron,

s when any dirty work must be done, ners your daughter has the apron can be put on and then





Advertiser Pattern.

-A Good Dress for Business or General Wear.

This illustrates a charming blouse style, combined with a good serviceable Nor have the knitted sweaters es- adorn the headgear of fair Canadians short sleeve. The yoke and sleeve is vanilla, then one-half cupful of boiling combined. The skirt has a narrow front water into which has been stirred a levsize, for the entire dress. The skirt neasures 1 1-3 yards at the lower edge This illustration calls for TWO sepaate patterns, which will be mailed to ny address on receipt of 10 cents FOR

EACH pattern, in silver or stamps.

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to Name very old song:

CAUTION-Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pat-ern wanted. When the pattern is bust ern wanted. you need only Dear Miss Grey,—I read your column every day in The London Advertiser, be. If a skirt, give waist and length meric, mix to a batter with cold vinegar, put three pints of vinegar on the stove to boil; when bolling like you to print the words of "The stir in the batter; put in the beans for Curse of Archive Heart of The "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot on the stove to bor, and the beans for Curse of An Aching Heart." I would reach you in less than one week from reach you in less than one week from reach you in less than one week from the beautiful for the price of each MRS. R., Dorchester. I am going west. Hoping to see it soon. pattern is 10 cents, in cash or in post-

clipping to Our Folks' Corner. "It appeared in the Nation last year during the Balkan War." she writes "and i seemed to me that the poet had struck the very keynote of tragedy in it."

The women harrow the ground, and the children scatter the grain. paused by the gate, and look down the winding road in vain or those who went away, and will not return again-Dead-trodden into earth, and their bones

washed out by the rain. women winnow the ear. children are plucking the grapes,

the women yoking the steer, ing men's tasks, and thinking men's thoughts, with no time for a tear. They have watched by the gate in vain

and they fight a battle alone. eeping the desert at bay, they wal till the children are grown. The seasons betray us as, nations betray-the fruits once garnered, are

Yet, O hills, by the city and woods by the sea, were they not enough that Sons of our bodies, our brothers, ou lovers, our pride?

Do ye remember as we remember, though we boasted not, nor cried?

We keep the desert at bay; and wait till the children are grown.

A half-holiday every SUFFRAGE Thursday during the sum SUCCESS, mer has been secured for the saleswomen of Birmingham equal suffrage association. They induced the board of trade to hold a special meeting to consider the question. A deputation of suffragists came before them and urged it. The board of trade took the matter up, with the result that almost all the merchants of the city have agreed to close at noon on Thursdays. The suffrage club, 850 strong, will do no buying on Thursday afternoon. They will all try to enlist all their friends in the movement, and hope that the few merchants who still old out will find they may as well close early Thursday for lack of trade. They are also pledging themselves to do no shopping between 12 and 2 o'clock on ave it shrink out of shape and size any day, so as to give the girls time for an unhurried lunch.

MANNERS "The Lost Art of Behav-IN 1803, ing Well' refers to a manual of behavior which The author was a clergyman named Trusler. Among his directions was a on the fork before eating them, nor to "eat" his soup with his nose in the vulgar; "the firsts suggests that you

SHE HAD ADVANTAGES. [Smart Set.] Mrs. Whittler-What delightful manTomorrow's Meals

BREAKFAST.

Ripe Plums Cream of Wheat, Cream Griddle Cakes, Honey, Coffee

> DINNER. Baked Fish

Mashed Potatoes, Cucumbers

Blackberry Pudding.

SUPPER.

The following is my method of sterilizing all fruits and vegetables: Put cloths in bottom of boiler, set jars on them and fill in enough cold water so as not to reach the lids of the jars. Put minute the water in boiler boils. See that the jars do not touch while the water boils, as they would be liable to crack Let remain in boiler until almost cool, then set the jar upside down overnight so as to be sure there isn't any leakage; put in cool dark place.

AND POEMS

Waterloo.

in Flanders where we lay The bugle blew to sound the alarm before the break of day

and Hanoverians, too, From Brussels marched that morning to the plains of Waterloo.

til three in the afternoon; Each British heart with ardor burned to pull the tyrant down. Near Quatre Bras we met them, their shape to us seemed new.

My heroes, if we lose this day nation is undone. But the Prussians we've already beat: we'll beat the British, too,

dicating one of the two portraits over the sons of Waterloo,

pressed on us full sore Three British cheers we gave to them with volleys not a few, Which made them wish themselves in

ours arms we lay, Until orders from our general came next day we did pursue, the plains of Waterloo.

The French did boast the victory gained because we had retired. from their strongholds drew:

armies did advance On this side stood bold Britain's sons on that the pride of France-

While death or victory was the on the plains of Waterloo. Prince Jerome led the van

But British steel soon made them yield theirs troops and colors, too. We prisoners made, and more lay dead, on the plains of Waterloo.

loud her chanters blew Played Martial May, a new trespay, on the plains of Waterloo.

Two years they've added to our of pay and pension, too,

SCORNED.

In the Housewife's Realm

An Ironing Hint.

Beef Loaf, Potato Salad tewed Pears. Scones, Tea

Canning Beans,-Cut up in water, then drain in colander. Fill perfectly clean fruit jars with the beans and cover with cold water; seal air-

fuls of brown sugar and one-half cupful of butter; add two squares of choco late melted, three whole eggs well beat The pan in a moderate oven. The result will

OLD SONGS

Uriah Getty, a reader of The Ad- affair of red brick, four stories high, this vertiser since its first issue, sends a

The British, Belgians, Brunswickers

For in steel armor they were clad on

Napoleon to his men did say before the But it was not the "old man" who lookfray begun,

the plains of Waterloo.

cannons loud did roar. We, being short of cavalry,

France and far from Waterloo. sustained this bloody fray;

The fate of Europe in our hands, each man his sabre drew,

Then to our left they bent their course in disappointed rage. The Belgian line fought for a time, could not stand the charge. Then Caledone struck up her drone and

Fere's a health to our King, boys, long may he govern Likewise unto Duke Wellington, that noble son of Erin.

So now we are recorded the sons Waterloo.

Patting her own shiny coat with one plump hand, and pointing at the skin quietly. Mrs. Whittler—What delighted many plump hand, and pointing of the seal with the other, Marjorie observed disdainfully, "Huh! The cheapments of the seal with the other, Marjorie observed disdainfully, "Huh! The cheapments of this offer. You've est kind of an imitation."

carefully. Do this until irons are perfectly dry, then turn up flame and heat. This treatment will insure smooth, clean irons that will not soil the most delicate article.

Nightly Footbath.

several changes of stockings and shoes ed with this paste.

Harold MacGrath's New Story

"With interest,"

ed hotels, read no American newspapers,

said that you had the making of a great

"Have to be strong and hard-headed to survive it. Built anything since you've

"In Cashmir." To have thrown away

"Glad you kept your hand in. I dare

younger man it was an extremely awk-

"Yes; I've seen life," dully.
"Orient, mostly, I suppose. Your letter about the strike in oil was mighty

teresting. Heap of money over ther

"Plans?" Warrington looked up blank
He realized that he had made n

What do you intend to do

if they'd only let us smart chaps to dig it up. Now, old man, I wa to wipe the slate clear of these t

A man like you wasn't made for

whopping big contract from the

ness. Look here, Paul; I'm not goir to beat about the bush. We've got

take charge, a man who knows and

Warrington twisted the check. Work,

"Could you trust me?" he asked

"With anything I have in the world

understands something of the yellow people. How about a salary of ten

say you've seen a lot of life

are your plans for the future

plans for the future.

rehabilitation.

been away!

ward interview.

copy of "The Battle of Waterloo," a

On the sixteenth day of June, my boys, alone. He paused before the door of

The bloody fight it then began, where

And during a long darksome night upon

We retired in files for full six miles or Next day both armies stood their ground and scarce a shot was fired.

noble act of generalship them So we got some share by fighting fair on the plains of Waterloo, On the eighteenth, in the morning, both

Then to our right they did begin With imperial guards and cuirassiers thought nothing could withstand;

[Judge.] Trained seals are not the kind of animals that bear the valuable fur of commerce, but Marjorie doesn't know that. While inspecting some of the curious creatures in a city zoo, the little girl's thousand a year for two years, to beattention was attracted by one animal gin in October?" whose fur seemed to be rubbed off in

she has been away from home so much. est kind of an imitation!"

and the use of an astringent lotton such No matter how much one rubs and as vinegar, alcohol and the like. Great care should be taken of the cleans irons, they will sometimes soil nails. Keep them trimmed according a delicate starched article. This can to the shape of the toes. For the inbe entirely avoided if you will put irons growing nail insert a piece of cotton saturated with an antiseptic of some over a very small gas flame at first, kind under the affected nail. This will and when the irons begin to "sweat" raise the nail and give the irritated wipe them off with a clean cloth; re-place over flame and as fast as any moisture appears on irons wipe off in the way it should grow. A cement that is said to be so strong that the article will never break in

the same place again is made by dissolving half and ounce of gum arabic in two tablespoonfuls of boiling water, After the nightly hot footbath the adding plaster of paris to make a thick skin should be thoroughly rubbed and paste. This is applied hot with a small all callouses or loose skin removed and brush, the edges being brought quickly pieces, boil about ten minutes in salt the foot treated according to its con- and firmly together. dition. A dry skin requires ointment A good paste for mending books, besuch as cold cream, lanelin, sweet oil, cause it is almost transparent, is made or cocoa butter, in order to keep it from ground rice mixed with a little

healthy and preserve the cuticle in cold water. Boiling water is then good condition, while a perspiring skin poured on until the mixture thickens. demands more frequent bathing with The print can still be read when mend-

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"The Andes Building, sir. The con-this chair if I couldn't tell a man at a

in Peru. I'm familiar with your work. Do you want to know whose portrait that is up there. Well's its General Chetwood's, the founder of this conng and discharging the man. From a reliquary of the Dutch, an ern, the silent partner. The man who ew kings and patentates, and told 'em at they needed bridges in their back-rds. This building belongs to his ughter. She converted her stock into monolith had sprung. With a sigh Warrington entered the cavernous door- daughter. ranite. About a month ago I received letter from her. It directly concerned way and stepped into an express elevator. When the car arrived at the It seems she learned through the twenty-second story, Warrington was ul-general at Singapore that you ad worked with us. She's like her ather, a mighty keen judge of human the vice-president. He recalled the

nature. Frankly, this offer comes through her advices. To satisfy yourself, you can give us a surety bond for lifty thousand. It's 'old man," thin-lipped, blue-eyed and ruptive. It was all very strange, this request to make restitution in person. thousand. It's not obligatory, felephone 2831. Well, he would soon learn why.

He drew the certified check from his however.' Elsa Chetwood. She had her father's eyes, and it was this which had drawn wallet and scrutinized it carefully. Twelve thousand eight hundred dollars. his gaze to the portrait. Chetwood, and Arthur had not known any more than boy met him at the railing had. What ironv Ten years wast see Mr. Elmore." A weakness seized him, like that of a man long gone hungry.
"Buck up, Paul," warned the Good
Samaritan. "All this kinds of knocks Warrington had not possessed such a thing in years. "I have no cards with me. But I have an appointment

with me. But I have an appoint Mr. Elmore. Tell him that Mr. Elmore. Tell him that Mr. Elmore was at liberty, lied that Mr. Elmore was at liberty, lied that Mr. Elmore was at liberty. "Yes," simply. "That's the way to talk. Supposing to any point in Canada. Goods called the Mr. Elmore was at liberty. "That's the way to talk. Supposing to any point in Canada. Goods called the Mr. Elmore was at liberty. "That's the way to talk. Supposing to any point in Canada. Goods called the Mr. Elmore was at liberty. "That's the way to talk. Supposing to any point in Canada. Goods called the Mr. Elmore was at liberty. "That's the way to talk. Supposing to any point in Canada. Goods called the Mr. Elmore was at liberty." with Mr. Elmore. Tell him that Mr. But it was not the "old man" who looked up from a busy man's desk. It was the son; so far, the one familiar face Warrington had seen since his arrival.

he wind out of you. I know But what

glance. We were together two months

And plant victorious eagles on the plains of Waterloo.

Our noble here, Wellington, no speech to us did make.

He said we were British heroes and often made them shake,

I areal twist from

I areal twist from

I areal twist from

I areal twist from

disturb me for an ...

disturb me for an ...

Warrington say ou go out."

Warrington sat down; the bridge-builder whirled his chair around and stared at his visitor, not insolently, but with kindly curiosity.

"You've filled out." was all he said.

After fully satisfying his eyes, he add After fully satisfying his eyes, he add After fully satisfying his expected to find business."

"John," said Warrington huskily, "vou're a man." 'No. I expected to ask you.' "Ah! Sit down, Paul. Let no one

s desk.

It is not all John. The old man left word that if you ever turn ed up again to heart to be seen that if you ever turn ed up again. d up again to hang on to you. rington looked longest. "Who is the were invaluable. And What? You worked four years with "What? You worked to the source of the searching glance, which was not the searching glance, which was not the searching glance, which was not without its touch of envy. You'd better be off. Hustle back as soon as you Warrington placed the certified check on can. The vice-president crackled it, ran old grip.' his fingers over his smooth chin, folded ''I'm a

the check and extended it toward the have loosened up my nerves." "We don't want that, Paul. What we wanted was to get you back. There was no other way you brother made up the loss the day you went away "I'd sound hollow if I tried to say what "I'd sound hollow if I tried to say what I feel. I'll be back a week from today." was no other way you brother made up the loss the day you...went away. Only a few of ton, the young millionaire sat down, in the office knew. Never got to scowling the newspapers."

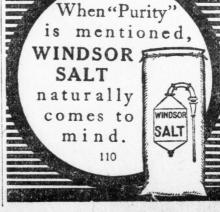
It was impossible for Warrington to It was impossible for Warrington to digest this astounding information at once. His mind could only repeat the phrases; no scandal, only a few of us phrases; no scandal, only a few of us thrust it back into the cubby-hole. Women were out of his sphere. He the office knew, never got to the ewspapers. For ten years he had idden himself in wildernesses, avoidantels, read no American newspapers, women beyond the fact that they were

never called for mail. Oh, monument- always desirable. And I could have come home almost two, and then, good-by at once!" he said aloud, addressing the crumpied check in his hand rather than dent of note during those ten y "Yes. I have often wondered where ou were and what you were doing."

"I have often wondered where doing was not hold himself together under all You and your brother Arthur were upper classmen. I never knew Arthur very well, but you and I were these blows tune's horn. very well, but you and I were always chummy, after a fashion. Arstyle. Didn't we use to call you Old Galahad? You were always walloping the bullies and taking the weaker chaps

the bulles and taking. To me, you were loveableness. He recalled the last man in the world for this busibetween the two boys. Arthur admired the last man in the world for this busibetween the two boys. Arthur admired and Paul for his strength, Paul admired and Navaguer I never could underthe last man in the world for this stand, nor could father, how you got stand, nor could father, how you got would he forget that commencement would be forget that commencement. omen and cards, I suppose. Father day, their beautiful mother between them, the two boys in their mortar-boards walked across the green of the engineer. Fierce place, this old town," boards walked across the green of the waving his hand toward the myriad sparkling roofs and towers and spires. It was an unforgettable picture. To be continued.

A new medicine dropper should be



TWO BIG FRIDAY BARGAINS

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10 dozen only, good quality Black Sateen Skirts, with pleated flounce and dust frill. Lengths 36, 38 and 40 inches. On sale Friday ...

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Pickling Beets, peck 40c
Table Beets, peck 15c

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Real home-made kind. They are sure

Orders received from 7 a.m. to noon

Victoria Home Bake Shop

AMERICAN DRY CLEANING AND

for and delivered to any

DYE WORKS. There was no hand-shaking; there was nothing in evidence on either side to brother?"

where they live, your mother and brother?"

There was no hand-shaking; there was where they live, your mother and brother?" Wightman and

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