THE SUCCULENT

preserves and pickles.

a fruit in a thick syrup is the result; in the later the juice is thin and more resembles the original flavor of the fruit.

What is more refreshing on a hot

summer's morning or evening than a

slice of cool, ripe, sweet melon? The flavor is so delicious that its popular-

And even the rind can be used by

the thrifty housewife. With the culin-

the tasteless rind into the daintiest of

Preserves—In preparing preserves, many soak the peeled rinds in brine or

alum water, and with this process the

Late experiments prove this trouble is

entirely unnecessary. After the rind is carefully peeled and cut into pieces of

the desired shape, mix with an equal weight of sugar and let stand over

night. This method of procedure will

draw out the natural juices and make

it unnecessary to add water. Add sliced

orate, but the results justfy the house-

wife's labor. To make the spiced vine-

gar mix four pounds of sugar with one

pint of vinegar and boil with following

spices tied in bags: One-half ounce

ginger root, one-half teaspoon ground

mace, two teaspoons cinnamon, two

teaspoons allspice, and one teaspoon

clear and sparkling, and there should

be just syrup enough to cover the fruit.

Seal in tumblers while hot.
Pickle—This will be appreciated

when winter sets in, just before the

other pickles are ready to use. To each

brown sugar, two ounces of cinnamon,

spices in cheesecloth bag and boil five

minutes with sugar and vinegar. Pour

while hot over pared and sliced rind,

and let stand in stone jar 24 hours.

and two ounces of cloves. Tie

Then boil and seal while hot.

ground cloves. When sugar and vine-

WATERMELON

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

MANDARIN DRESS FOR GIRL



This sketch shows a modish little frock of linen for the 12-year-old The top is of ecrue and rose figured linen. The wide hem is in plain rose linen, as are the cuffs. Frills of ecru batiste top the hem and cuffs and edge the lower collar. Ecrucovered buttons trim skirt and sleeves

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

A few folds of soft linen, soaked in kerosene, bound around a corn, brown of tanning cannot be removed will drive it away in a few days.

Flowers with woody stems will last craped for about three inches up.

The best way to stop an ordinary nose bleed is to press with the fingers on the upper lid beneath the nostril

Machine oil may be removed from muslin by soaking the spot in cold water and rubbing it with soap or

Some people like the unsweetened juice of a pineapple added to mayonnaise, especially when the mayonnaise alone.

is used on a fruit salad. Beat one egg, add seasoning to it, and a little water. Cut olives into the mixture and fry brown, and serve with

For troublesome perspiration use orris root, alum water, or a lotion coneight grains of tannic acid.

your poached eggs.

To renew gilt frames which have become dull and lustreless, a paste bould be made of spirits of wine and whiting and laid over the gilding.

If a drop of machine oil should fall on white silk when stitching after oila little bread should be crumbled immediately over the top.

To draw threads easily in articles for hemstitching, first soak the goods where threads are to be drawn. Make a lather and apply with a shaving

Old pieces of velveteen are invaluable on cleaning day. They are soft and give an excellent polish to weedwork or glass, while they can be washed over and over again.

When sewing hooks on a wash dress try sewing the eyes on the upper flap and the hooks on the under, instead of the usual way. The outer flap may then be ironed smoothly.

Corns on the soles of the feet ar outen developed by wearing shoes which are too narrow. They can be re moved with a lotion composed of coltodion and salicylic acid.

The best method of cleaning a mirfor is that of rubbing it with a sponge saturated with methylated spirits, and then sprinkling the surface of the glass with powdered indigo.

When next broiling chops, season them before putting over the coals. Age" lines. The waist is fitted by Then put them on a piping hot platter side front, side back and under-arm and pour over the chops a sauce made seams, and is joined to a plaited skirt how uncomfortable you would be melted butter and lemon juice.

powdered starch, half as much salt, and the juice of a lemon. Lay this on the part and put the article on the stass day and night, until the stain disappears.

The Summer Frock.

Of sheer, cool-looking little frocks for afternoon and evening, there is no end. A majority of these frocks are short, even when intended primarily for evening wear. At its best the dainty short frock of sheer stuff is altogether charming, and the simplest of these little frocks in linen, batiste, etamine, ninon, etc., are the most attractive. Many of the daintiest have trimming at all on the soft, full skirts, save a group of shirred cording or tucking holding the fullness in at the botom. Weights are usually atached to these cordings to draw the upper skirt down snugly; for fullness billowing put above and hooped in beween is a distressing sight. The bodice of one of these shirred or corded skirts often a simple, full, little affair, with cord about neck and shoulders, and on the sleeves, and with merely some flat neck finish, and cuff of heavy lace, such as Venise or Irish.

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ALL AROUND THE HOME

BY CYNTHIA GREY

tea cakes and pastry.

Coffee taffy is new, Instead of water use coffee to dilute the sugar. Cook in the usual manner and pull the taffy the same as the old-fashioned variety. As it begins to stiffen, roll in ground nuts and break into desired

To gain flesh, live largely on boiled them.

Don't throw away sour milk. It will meats, bread and butter, starchy ity is well deserved. make sweet light bread, griddle cakes, vegetables and cereals. Eggs are wonlerfully good. Take two every morning before breakfast, raw, adding a ary skill which she has acquired suggestion of lemon juice and salt and through experience she transforms pepper to make them palatable.

> Turpentine should be sprayed or sprinkled in the haupts of cockroaches. It will often quite destroy work drags along for two or more days. the pests, and will always disperse

What Women Are Saying

"One true heart, on which to rest, is worth all the fame in the world. lemon to flavor and boil slowly until No one can live without love. Faithfulness to one person through life is fruit is clear and syrup thick. Put in No one can live without love. Faithfulness to one person through the large in a cool, dark place.

posible, normal and right. If you cannot get the person you most want, jars and keep in a cool, dark place.

Spiced—This process is most elabit is better to take the person you can get than to live a lonely life."-Laura Jean Libbey, Authoress and Vaudeville Monologist.

"Beautiful gowns should only be worn by beautiful women. Stout and middle-aged women should never dress in the height of fashion. They should create fashions of their own, which suit themselves. Then they may always be attractive and charming."-Lady Duff-Gordon (Mme, Lucille).

CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Will glycerine promote the growth of hair on the face? 2. Is there any simple method of destroying hair on the face? 3. What will whiten the hands when they are brown from outdoor work? FARMER GIRL.

A .-- 1. Glycerine in small amounts does not hurt the skin in any way. It does not do to use it too freely, however. 2. Nothing permanent, Alternate use of ammonia and peroxide of hydrogen will help temporarily. 3. The except by time and indoor work. Use dry oatmeal to dry the hands after washing. Wash hands twice a week much longer in water if the stalks are in sour milk and cornmeal. Rub until dry and leave meal on. Wear a pair of old kid gloves at night.

Dear Miss Grey: 1 am 19. Bust measurement is 41, hops 38 and waist 36. Please tell me how I can reduce both bust and waist. Will camphor oil injure the health if applied to the

bust? A .- Camphor oil will not harm you, neither will it greatly reduce. Reduce bust by arm and chest exercises, such as swimming, tennis and dumb-bell work. Your waist is just right, let it

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you and me If so tomorrow saves?

COOKING RECIPES

Blackberry Muffins.-Cream onefourth cup butter and one-fourth cup sugar; add one beaten egg and threefourths cup milk alternately with two cups flour sifted, with three teaspoons baking powder. Stir in one cup floured blackberries and bake 25 minutes. Mocha Custard-Mix one and onehalf cups of milk and one-half cup of very strong coffee; add one-half cup of sugar and yolks of four eggs. Stir in six tablespoons of powdered macaroons and bake until the custard is with one-fourth cup of hot syrup and the big flat one under the gate. Tie your one-half cup of whipped cream. Garnish with candied cherries and an-

Southern Sweet Biscuits-Make stiff dough with a quart of milk, a cupful of butter, a teaspoon of salt, two tablespoons of sugar and flour; knead into small biscuits and bake.

FASHIONS

the most important articles of dress in Paris.

Many of the new silk dresses are being made with skirts short enough to show the ankles, and all have some kind of overdress.

A simple but pretty belt is made of linen with a flowerlike pattern worked on it with rice or coronation braid, the different turns being caught down with colored washable floss

The neck of the summer gown is cut as low as one wishes, but it is rarely high.

Notes for Mothers.

If your baby is bottle fed, lighten the milk on the hot days. If it is heavy and nauseated, call in a doctor. You cannot afford to run

any risks in hot weather. Sponge it with tepid water from head to feet two or three times a day. Put netting over the crib or bany carriage to keep off the flies.

Dress the older children lightly and have them bathe as much as possible. Do not let your little girl's hair hang in a thick mass about her neck. Think portion. The dress may be cut in high yourself if your hair hung about your

The Successful Canner.

Success in the canning or preserving of fruits, says Good Housekeeping, depends upon three things: First, upon the careful selection and picking over of the fruit. Insect or worm infected fruit is not safe; overripe fruit or that which shows signs of decay should not be eaten or canned. The fruit should be of uniform ripeness and free from blemish. Second, upon complete sterilization

not only of fruit, but all jars, cans, and utensils to be used in the process. Any material or utensil will be more surely sterilized if placed at first in cold water and then brought to a boil, than if placed immediately in boiling water. Nearly all the failure in the keeping of fruits comes either from careless handling or an insufficient amount of heat being used at the out-

Third, the cans must be perfect, the rubbers new, and they must be filled to their utmost capacity before sealing. The canning process, however applied, has two simple objects in view; one to dispose of the bacteria already present in the food—and this is done by the use of sufficient heat to destroy them and their spores: next, to prevent access of all other This must be accomplished by sterilization of all jars and utensils and the forming of a vacuum in

Preserved fruits are those in which Preserved fruits are those in which equal weights of prepared fruit and sugar are used; canned fruits are those in which little or no sugar is employed, and the cooking is merely sufficient to sterilize. In the former to hold their tongues," Kurimurt said,

Heaven overarches earth and Earth-sadness and sea-bitter-Heaven overarches you and

Nor barren wilderness. Heaven overarches you and

What though tonight wrecks

-Christina Rossetti.

William Tillinghast Eldridge.

Valter stood between us, looking from one to the other in doubt. He felt that Kurlmurt was the one to question, and did not understand my interference.
"I took good pains that no one followed me here," he said. "I went clean about by the old town from the Wurtsmurton, and came onto the grounds along the shore by the lake. No one followed me, I am sure. I nodded with satisfaction. It was orth something to know we had a fellow

of brains to deal with.

"And now," I asked, studying the plans again, "what's the best way into the castle?" the castle?"
"There is, sir, in the wall, a small gate. set. Cover with meringue made with the whipped whites of the eggs, beaten landing on the rock. There is a ring in

> And the gate, is it locked?" The fellow's answers and suggestions were so pat that I looked at hin "You've a good head on those shoulders

of yours, Valter. Thank you, sir. "We'll have to find a better use for your wits than tending the prime minis ter's castle."

and then started to say something, but stopped while a bit of a smile played 'Well?" I asked.

"Nothing, sir."
"We'll welcome the humor just now." "Well, sir, I was only thinking I'd have to find something else after I open the

gate."
We all joined him in his mirth, and it was a relief to feel we could laugh

again.
"Well," I said, looking at Karl, "how is ten tonight for you?"
"It will be dark then," Karl answered.
"We'll expect the gate open at ten,
then," I said, turning to Valter, "and a
good supply of wine to those fellows of Heinrich's when you serve them

you can find the gate by the great pipe."
"And what may that be?" I inquired.
"The moat drains off through a pipe into the lake. There's quite a bit water running now, for the moat is full, as the springs on the mountain are running quite strong."

"The falling water from the pipe then "Don't fail us," Karl added.

The fellow was half way to the door, but he stopped at Karl's words and

faced us.
"I'm in Duke Zergald's service, your

Grace, but—he, sir—my father—it was he who had him shot, sir, and her Highness was kind to my mother then, very kind Kurlmurt nodded his head at the remembrance.

The others of us dropped our eyes quickly from the fellow's face.

"Ten o'clock, sir," he said in a new

CHAPTER XXVII. When the door closed on Valter we were silent for an instant, each busy with his thoughts.

I had no doubt now that the fellow

tone, and was gone.

would serve us, for the look on his face as he spoke of his father's death and of the princess's kindness to his mother told the feeling in his heart.
"Well?" Karl demanded, turning me.
The others drew their chairs closer

and with the rough outline of the castle before us, we laid our plans for her rescue,
"You and I," I said, speaking to Karl,
"we'll get a boat, cross to the castle,
and once inside it should be easy."

"As you decide," he said.
"I let harm come to her," the poor fellow pleaded; "let me help in her res cue."
"Very well," I agreed. "The three of

I hesitated and looked at Kurlmurt.

us will go, while you, sir," I sald, turning to Kurlmurt, "might go to Zergald and acquaint him with the princess's disappearance. It may serve to put him off his guard." "A peaceful part for me," Kurlmurt ob-

"It will help if Zergald but feels do not suspect him of having had hand in the matter. If we can slip princess out before any one is the wiser Then you can have the satisfaction of calling upon Zergald again and advise him of your niece's recovery—say, after being lost in the woods over night." Kurlmurt nodded and chuckled grimly at the humor of the thing, should we

"We can get a boat at the inn," Karl said.
"But we must be on the watch that

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Break the Habit

another tea.

and buy Red Rose next time.



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gar begin to simmer and six pounds of peeled rind. Bring to boiling point. "but each hour I fear the thing will get turn into stone jar and set in cool place around."
"By morning her Highness will be over night. Next morning drain syrup from rind, bring to boiling point, and here, and then the danger will be over. We can say she was detained or stopped pour again over rind. Repeat process daily for a week, when rind should be

somewhere."
"Her Highness can make some cuse," Karl said. "And now you'd best put your anger in your pocket," I advised, turning to Kurlmurt, "and call upon Zergald, while we take to horse and again ride to the spot where she was captured. From there we'll go across country, as if we were searching for her. Thus, if Zerquart of vinegar allow three pounds of gald is keeping an eye on our move-ments we'll make him feel we have no idea her Highness is in his castle."

We secured fresh mounts and went about the task of helping throw sand in

Zergald's eyes. Late in the afternoon we rode back to the castle, where, leaving Karl and Barnsmurk, I went on to the inn.

The blood raced through my veins at thing to be done, and yet no more had the idea come than the danger in it was apparent. Suppose we did? No doubt we would

remote and secret dungeon.

Truly there seemed but one thing to do. She had been carried off by a quick and sudden attack; a like method alone agony I went through that day I have no heart to set down here. One scheme, one thought, one mad dream came rushing in upon me, only to be followed by another equally wild. A man

waiting his execution could hardly have found the minutes so long and yet so The one solace in the whole day was the remembrance of the word brought by Valter from the princess herself, that no harm had been done her. And vet even with that assurance fear gripped my heart as I pictured a thousand and one insults inflicted upon her by that villain

Heinrich. And then the deep cunning of the man came to my mind as a guarantee of her safety.

If Zergald's plans should fail even at eleventh hour, he would prefer to stand well with her Highness. Therefore, beyond a doubt, he would do her all favor possible, make her captivity as easy as he could, and all the time explain most plausibly that he was carrying out Zerplausibly that he was carrying out Zer-gald's order because he must, but doing it himself to assure her greater safety. The more I thought on it, the more certain I was that such would be his course. In fact, I had every reason to pelieve that already the princess felt inmade her feel he had done, yet

the while apparently trying to conceal th a clever rogue, and I gave him full credit for his cunning. And while I did so and had a consolation in the thought that it meant her greater safety, I rebelled that she should be thrown in contact with such a man. Woe unto Heinrich of Vankle if he should show fight.

Karl, Barnsmurk, and myself he stood in danger of faring ill, I heard the half hour strike, and suddenly with the deep tone of the cathedral clock that floated solemnly and clear to my ear came the thought that in three days I must be gone.
"In three days I must be gone," I said aloud, and then, because those days were likely to be busy ones, I turn-

ed to my luggage and began to pack my bags.
I dressed myself in my riding breeches boots, a light outing shirt and a short coat, as the best I had with me for active work, or a fight, and as I finally closed my largest bag I found the clock pointing to a few minutes before nine.
It was, therefore, nearly time for Karl
and Barnsmurk to arrive, and I decided to go down to the lake and wait for them at the boat landing.

I picked up my cap, dropped my re-

volver into my pocket with the extra cartridges, and slipping my sword under my arm, went out on the balcony, A light breeze was blowing across the water, and the lap of the waves on the pebbled beach came like soft music to my ears. Out across, on the farther side of the lake, lights burned in Zer-gald's castle. They had been there the gald's castle. They had been there night before, but now they shone beacon.
Under one of those lights she, dearer

to me than all else, dearer than life itself, sat. Was she counting on Karl or on Kurlmurt or on John Converse to lead the rescue? Was she longing for the voice of one of us, and for which voice did she long the most?

Bad thoughts for a map who has to he voice of the of us, and voice did she long the most?

Bad thoughts for a man who has to lead an expedition such as we had planned. Bad thoughts, and I closed my have the true feeling, because thus could not keep back the thought it must be closed not only work of that night, but for all time. Another bad thought! So I shrugged my other bad thought! So I shrugged my shoulders and started down the path to the lake.
Suddenly on my right hand I heard a

faint noise, and instinctively sprang behind a bush on the left as a huge club came crashing through the air where had stood.
So, thought I, as I crouched low, my ears alert, the fight is to be begun on this side of the lake. I had my revolver out, though I did not wish to use it. For a moment no sound came to me, and then, thinking perhaps I could draw their cover, I uttered as heartfelt a groan as I could muster.

"You landed him," a voice said in-

stantly, so near that I almost started.
"Be careful," a second cautioned.

I groaned again.
(To Be Continued.)

FREE SHAVES TO BE GIVEN GROOMS

A Massachusetts Town Offers Many Other Marriage Inducements.

Wareham, Mass., Aug. 16. - The merchants of this ambitious Cape Cod town, desiring to increase its fame and population, present and prospective, offer extraordinary inducements to sweethearts to marry here. The merchants could offer no more, save to marry the ladies themselves, and the Massachusetts law against bigamy

Of course certain conditions are attached to these generous propositions: the chief is that the married couple must reside here. Wareham is altruistic, but it does not propose to help to add to the population of Boston or any other Massachusetts town. It is stipulated, too, that the pros-

pective bride and bridegroom must prove their good character; that he must be between 21 and 59 years of age, and she between 19 and 49. It will be seen that Dr. Osler and his theories have a certain weight here. These are some of the marriage inducements offered by Wareham: A free wedding, including marriage

icense and clergyman's services. Bass soloist to sing "I'm Glad I'm Married" at the ceremony. Church deacons to pass the hat for collection for the wedded pair's bene-

Brass band to play the wedding march and other appropriate music. Bridal dinner.

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Four physicians to give free services at intervals. Lawyer to give free legal advice on any subject except divorce. Free shaves for the bridegroom, his

clothes pressed without charge-not by his wife, but by a tailor. To further its purpose and to make I cleaned my pistol, saw that it was the path to happiness even smoother, o be counted upon and then tested again Warcham has established a wedding and again the steel in a short rapier Karl had left with me. We were each to take a sword and our revolvers. A short piece of rope I also secured, and with a pocketful of extra cartridges was ready for nine o'clock to come.

There was some time yet so I sate to be married from every point of extra cartridges was ready for nine o'clock to come. There was some time yet, so I sat down on the balcony for a long hour, smoked cigar after cigar, while my eyes rested on the distant outline of Zergald's to be married from every point of exwill make the beat as one next Saturthe thought of her held captive there. Time and again doubt seized me as to the possibility of our plans carrying through successfully. Would it not be hetter to gather together twenty men. day night. The ceremony will be perbetter to gather together twenty men, ride to the castle and demand the princess's release? Assuredly that was the

ROYALTY VISITS SICK

be given leave to search, while she for whom we looked would be taken to some King and Queen Go Through London Hospital for Poor.

London, Aug. 15.—Characteristically enough, the first public function at-One Mary since their accession to throne has been a visit to a hospital, the London Hospital, situated in Whitechapel, amid the myriad poor of London's east end. It was not a state visit, no soldiers lined the route, and a single line of policemen placed a considerable distance from one another maintained order as the King and Queen, and their daughter, Princess Mary, drove in an open carriage with postilions and outriders in scar-

Household Cavalry through the crowded streets, traversing in all a distance of nearly ten miles. A Saturday afternon was chosen for the visit, so that a greater number might take advantage of the usual half-holiday to see their sovereigns. The journey home was made through South London, the dreariest and most poverty-stricken part of the metropolis, which seldom enjoys any such public spectacle.

let, and attended by an escort of

Did certain old-time befiefs prevail in these days the royal progress would have been hampered by poor people wishing to be healed by the royal touch, as the King's hands were once believed to be able to cure many diseases, although it is recorded that the practical-minded Queen Elizabeth used to say as she laid her hands upon the sufferers: "My poor people, I cannot heal you. God alone can do that." Queen Anne (1702-1714) was the last English monarch "to touch for the evil," and one whom she touched, Samuel Johnson, received no benefit thereby, although he suffered from scrofula, the disease that was supposed to benefit especially by the touch of the

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