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Do We Buy Judiciously or Otherwise?

WO girls were one day found busy with timetables and maps, who when asked what they were doing said, "Planning a trip to Europe."
"Can you afford a trip to Europe?" was the astonished query, to which the girls answered, "Oh no, we can't afford to go, but we can afford to

We might apply the above to our own conditions in connection with our supply of kitchen utensils. Some of our dishes are not of as convenient shape or size as we would like, nor are we as fully equipped as we might be. While none of us can afford to throw away our present outfit and buy a new one, we can all afford to plan how we shall add one article at a time as the opportunity presents itself. In fact, we cannot afford not to plan. If we drift along until con-fronted with some immediate need, tronted with some immediate need, the chances are we will take a hurried trip to town and buy something which seems to fill our present need, but if we had carefully planned beforehand what we wanted, in all probability our choice would have been different.

Successful buying depends on know-Successful buying depends on know-ing whether the work that a given utensil is best fitted for is the work that we want done, and on choosing the utensil that will do that work satisfactorily for the longest time. We too often forget that good buying is a duty we owe others as well as our-selves, since by killing the demand for inferior things we will force unscrupulous manufacturers to raise their standards

In buying new utensils, the following are points which might well claim our attention: Is the utensil durable? Is it convenient to handle? A utensil with the handle or ball set A utensil with the nandice or wall set in just the right place, even though it may be fairly heavy, is oftentimes easier to handle than a lighter article inconveniently balanced. Shall we choose a utensil with a ball, or one with a handle? This depends on how with a handle? This denends on how we intend using the article, on its size and on our available stove and storace space. For a utensil of moderate size, easily lifted with one hand, occurring little sance in itself and intended for use on ton of the stove only, a fairly love handle is best. It is convenient at time to have a utended for the control of the store of the store of the store to the control of the store to the control of the store to the control of the store to the core. Those ton of the stove to the oven. Those with very short handles or with two handles of the sugar bow two are then convenient. The hilf-sircle metal bail, reaching from one side of the utensil to the other is best re-served for utensils so large in them-selves as to require much stoye and storage space and needing two hands to lift them. In choosing bandles, another point to hear in mind is the selection of a type that will not grow uncomfortably hot.

is the lin of the utensil in the right place, is another point to be observed. Most utensils are designed to be held in the right hand while nouring one limid into another. This nacessitates either stirring with the left hand, which is an awward and difficult operation, or alternately nouring and givering. We should watch for a type with a lin on either side or with the Hn designed so that we can hold the

In designed so that we can not the same on an or whatever it may be in the left hand and aftr with the right. Basiness of cleaning and safeness as a food recontants are a counts of other natura. We avoid the use of an iron uterall in canning and preserved. from the state of the state of

it is best not to use it for cooking acid foods. While the danger to health may be slight, there is a danger of food scorching more easily where the enamel is chipped off, as well as the chance that chips of enamel may find their way into the food.

The Heart of the Desert

(Continued from page 14.)
I am an Indian, Rhoda, but first of all I am a man. Rhoda, will you

marry me?"

A thrill, poignant, heart-stirring, beat through Rhoda's veins. For one unspeakable moment there swept through her spirit a vision of strength, of beauty, of gladness, too wild and sweet for words. Then came the old sense of race distaste and she looked steadily into the young man's face

Kut-le said nothing more. He stood staring at the far desert, his fine face somber and with a look of determination in the contracted eves and firmset lips that made Rhoda shiver, even while her heart throbbed with pity.

Tall, slender, inscrutable, as alien to
her understanding as the call of the desert wind or the moon-drenched desert haze, she turned away and left him standing there alone.

She made her slow way to the ranch-house. Kut-le did not follow.



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ship that she knew so well. It was Kut-le, standing like a young bronze god against the faint pink of the after-

"Hello!" he said nonchalantly. "I've

"Hello!" he said nonchalantly. "I've been watching for you."
"What do you want!" gasped Rhoda. "What do you mean by coming before me in—in—"
"You mean when I'm dressed as a chief on the warpath! "Well, you said you'd be keen about me this way; so here I am. I tried all the white

moccasins and a magnificently decorated loin-cloth. The man looked down at her with the smile of good fellow. By the Oldest and Most Reliable Schoo of Music in America—Established 1895 Plane, Organ, Violin, Mandolin, Guitan Banjo, Etc.

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N the night before Christmas your heart will be sad "
If you know that you've failed to make somebody glad
With a gift, or a letter, or a token of love,
And you'll think, though too late, what you'd give just to prove And you'll think, though too late, what your give just to That you care as you'd have them believe that you care; And you'll gaze in the fire with a long, empty stare, And resolve that next Christmas you will not forget The hearts that are bowed and the eyes that are wet.

Next Christmas! Ah, yes, if it found us the same, The vow you make now might be more than a name; But maybe the eyes that now sparkle so bright May be closed by next Yuletide forever in night So, do it to-day—the deed that you feel So, do it to-day—the deed that you real;
In your heart to be best for humanity's weal;
Help the weary to-day with the loads that they bear,
For, maybe, next year they will not need your care.—Selected.

Rhoda went to bed at once. Yet she methods I knew to win you and falle i. could not sleep, for through the sil. Now the only thing left is the Indian ence Kut-le's deep voice beat on her method."

ears.
"I love you passionately! I love you tenderly! I am an Indian, but first of all I am a man!"
The next day and for three or four days following, Kutle was missing. The Newmans were worted. The ditch needed its enzineer and never before had Kutle been known to neelect bis work. Once a year he went on a long hunt with chosen friends of his tribe, but never until his tribe. Sut never until his friends of his tribe, but never until his work was finished.

Rhoda confided in no one regarding her last interview with the Indian. She missed Kutle, but DeWitt was frankly relieved, For the first-time since Porter's warning he relaxed his vicilance. On the fifth evening after Kutle's disamesarance, Jack and DeWitt rode over to a neighboring ranch. Katherine was lazy with a hendache, So Rhoda took her cvening stroll alone. For once, she left the orchard and, wandered out into the Rhoda confided in no one regarding orchard and wandered out into the open desert, moved by an uncanny desire to let the full horror of the desert

seemed to her that her whole shivering, protesting body was being abing, protesting body was being abaorbed into the strance radiance of
the aftendow. At leat she rose. As also motionless in abject fear, then,
she did so, a till feure loomed silently before her. Rheda was. too ness, a cry that would have driven a
startled to seream. The figure was white man mad with pits, ahe sliped
that of an Indian, naked wave for high into unconsciousness. Kutle walked

Rhoda moved uneasily. Kut-le went on:

"As a white man I can no longer pester you. As an Indian I can steal you and marry you."

Rhoda struggled to make him and his words seem real to her. "You aren't going to be so absurd as to try and steal me, I hope!" she tried to laugh.

"That's inst what I'm going to do!"
answered Kut-le. "If I use Apache
methods, no white on earth can catch

Rhoda gasped as the Indian's evi-

Rhoda gaseed as the Indian's sevi-dent sincerity sank in on her.
"But." she pleaded, fighting for time, "you can't want to marry me by force! Don't you know that I shall grow to loathey you?"
"No! No!" answered the Indian earnestly. "Not after I've shown you life as I have seen it."

"Nonsense!" cried Rhoda. "Don't you realize that the whole county will be after you by morning?"

Kut-le laughed, deliberately walked mystery sweep over her.

How long she sat on a rock, gazing arms as he had on the morning of into infinity, she did not know. It, their first meeting. Rhods gave one seemed to her that her whole shivers eream and struzcled francially. He into, protesting body was being ab- alid a hand over her lips and tighten