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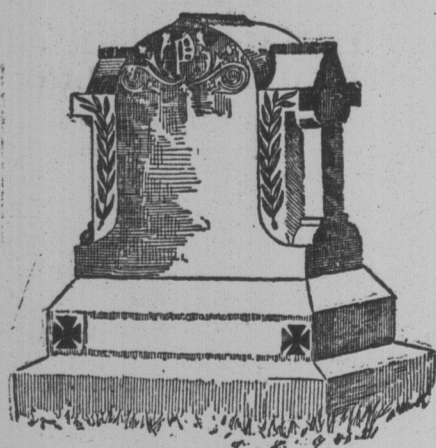
Saturdays only we shall sell:

20 lbs. Gran. Sugar for \$1.00  
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Molasses 45c. gal.  
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Refuse any substitute for Nerviline, sold the world over in large 25c. bottles, five for \$1.00, all dealers, or The Carrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

### An Easily Built Bathing House

Two enterprising girls summering in a village on a river, have made themselves a bathing-house on the shore by the aid of some awning cloth and four upright posts. After the posts were set--and a country carpenter accomplished that part of the process at small cost--the girls finished the shelter. The cloth was nailed to the posts around the sides of the square, a piece fitted over the top, and with one side left loose as an entrance curtain, a bathing-house that excellently served its purpose was evolved.

Pain anywhere stopped in 20 minutes sure with one of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. The formula is on the 25-cent box. Ask your Doctor or Druggist about this formula! Stops womanly pains, headache, pains anywhere. Write Dr. Shoop Racine, Wis. for free trial, to prove value of his Headache, or Pink Pain Tablets. Sold by All Dealers.

### Duchess and Auto-graph Collector.

A donation to the fund for presenting new colors for the Scottish Horse has been given by Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, who is one of the most unconventional of all English royalities. Princess Louise dislikes formality of a kind, and dispenses with it on every possible occasion. To artists and litterateurs she renders ready encouragement, and is an artist of no mean ability. Her studio is a small iron building surrounded with trees, and connected with her apartments at Kensington Palace. The story goes that an American on a visit to this country, desirous to see a princess, managed to gain admission to the palace grounds, and strolled into the studio. A lady in a large blue apron with bishop sleeves was working at a piece of sculpture, and around her were easels and paint brushes, chisels, and all the rest of the paraphernalia of the painter and sculptor.

"That's a nice bit of work you've got there, the visitor had the temerity to ask by way of introduction. "I guess if you came to America you would do very well, if you persevered. By the way," he continued "you don't know where I would happen to find the Duchesses? When I came away from home I promised I'd take back her autograph."

"Perhaps," suggested the artist, "mine would do instead?" he replied, producing an autograph album, "but I would like to have the Duchesses' also."

The artist took the book and wrote her name in it. He looked at the signature, and, rising to the occasion, lifted his hat, held out his hand, and said, "Glad to meet you, Duchess. You are a real democrat."

### World's Greatest Admiral

Sir William May, commander-in-chief of the British Home fleet, although over sixty, looks forty and works like a lieutenant of five-and-twenty. The command of the strongest fleet in the world is not anybody's task. Sir William May has specialized on many things, and he has specialized well. He is an explorer, a diplomatic, an administrator, scientific engineer, tactician, and a strategist. Was it Bismarck who said that no other occupation or profession helped a man to be a diplomatist but that knowledge of diplomacy helps a man in every other walk of life?

Sir William May is essentially a diplomatist, and the best English diplomacy is a blend of straightforward courtesy--with the accent on the word straightforward. May knows all the Courts and Chancelleries in Europe. He was Naval Attaché for the whole Continent in the early nineties, before England was alive to the necessity of closely watching the navies of other countries.

The work was more than any one man could get through, but Captain May's reports to the Naval Intelligence Department, were they published, would show that our diplomatic admiral has a pen of a ready writer.

The commander-in-chief of England's greatest fleet, to be equipped for his gigantic task, must know not only the ships and people under his command, but also foreign ships and foreign personalities. The personal equation in war is an immense factor. Sir William knows all the chief people in Europe.

### ATTACHED TO GERMAN EMPEROR

The admiral was attached to the German Emperor during his visit to England ten years ago, and then came under the ban of Bismarck's savage jest that "there were two things no man could escape--Death and the Red Eagle." Sir William May received the Red Eagle from the German Emperor, and received the coveted distinction of the Legion of Honor from France in 1905.

When I first saw the commander-in-chief twenty-five years ago, he was commander (I think) of the Devastation--one of the earliest and experimental groupings in the direction of Dreadnoughts. The atmosphere below deck of the Devastation type was dangerously foul until the electric light was introduced into the navy. The strongest prejudice then existed against new-fangled dynamos that always broke down, but the commander of the Devastation was one of the first to recognize the importance of electricity as a heat, light and motive force afloat.

The hardening and stiffening of character which is the usual result of a naval career was assisted in the case of the admiral by his Arctic experiences in 1875-76. No man during the impressionable period of his life can pass the best part of two years in the isolation of the Far North without learning something of the higher discipline and of that "righteousness" which the Japanese Imperial rescript declares "is strong and stable as a mountain; death lighter than the feather on a stork's wing."

### A DIPLOMAT SAILOR

No man without great qualities could fill for a day the position of commander-in-chief of the premier fleet. It is probable that there are not more than ten or fifteen men, who could be found to fill it at all. Though Sir William May's diplomacy has been of the greatest use to his country he also can be stern, stiff, ruthless, relentless and remorseless. On the foundation of the entente cordiale with France, Sir William May had difficult work entrusted to him. The municipality of Brest is Socialist, and some of its members apparently regarded independence and rudeness as convertible terms.

On succeeding in his present command Sir William had great difficulties to encounter. For war efficiency it is essential the training of the men should be continuous and week-end leave the exception. The result of too much Saturday and Monday liberty is that on Fridays men are half-hearted because they are thinking of their best girl and tomorrow and on Tuesdays some of them are still reflecting on joys that are over. The consequence is--that the main training of the fleet was apt to be condensed into Wednesdays and Thursdays. Sir William May has altered the system of leave-taking by a judicious consultation

with the men on whose intelligence and good sense he knew he could rely.

Sir William May has been behind the scenes all his life, and is trusted by the men who count. He is one of the officers who has not always seen eye to eye with Sir John Fisher, to whom he has "stood up" on more than one occasion--notably when the captain of the Commonwealth, now Rear-Admiral Startin, got into trouble over the grounding of a repair ship at Tetuan.

Admiral May does not advertise--he never speaks publicly. During the gunnery agitation I believe that the Admiral thinks that his flagship, King Edward VII. was not fairly treated by the present writer, and the latter is of the same opinion as regards the ship. That, however, is an old story. A cordial handshake recently exchanged on the deck of the Dreadnought is a more pleasant memory.--A. W.

### Adam's First Wife

According to Talmudic tradition Adam's first wife was not Eve but Lilith. The image of this mythical woman had a peculiar fascination for the poet-artist, Rossetti, who weaved around it some of his mystically sensuous conceptions of women. The origin of the Lilith fable may be traced to the three Assyrian demons, Lulu, Lilith, and Ardat Lilith. The name "Lilith" stands for a female demon. Lilith has also been described as a goddess of the night, and is said to have been worshipped by the Jewish exiles in Babylon. Others call her the demon of the storm, and in Isaiah she figures as a screech owl. "Lilith" would seem to be suggested by the Hebrew word "layil" (night). In post-Biblical literature three classes of demons are mentioned, viz., spirits, devils, and "lilita." The spirits have neither body nor form, the devils are in complete human shape, and the lilita are also in human shape, but with wings. Adam is said to have procreated all the spirits while he was under a spell and Eve is said to have supplied demons and male spirits for 130 years. Again Lilith is described as a long haired, seductive woman; also the Queen of Zemaragd; she goes about at night fastening herself upon any one she finds sleeping alone in a room. Another writer makes her out as the "daughter of the dancer" and the leader of nocturnal myriads of demons. At length she became in the minds of the multitude, a night demon in the form of an owl carrying off children. She even appears as the Queen of Sheba. The talk about her being Adam's first wife is said to have been spread through Buxtorf's Lexicon Talmudicum. The Century Cyclopaedia of Names says that Lilith is a Hebrew word, meaning "night monster," and describes her as follows:

"A demon that dwells in deserted places, mentioned in Isaiah xxiv, 16: in rabbinical literature depicted as a female roaming in the night, and especially dangerous to children and to women in childbirth. The demon is probably of Babylonian origin; its name occurs frequently in the incantations. The Talmudists say that the name of Adam's first wife was Lilith."

### The Catty Girl

The catty girl is always telling you things "for your good"--at least. That she hurts you in the telling does not strike her, and she has a perfect knack of making other girls appear at their worst.

In talking to a man she never lets a chance slip of getting in a disagreeable little dig at other girls.

If she only knew how men dislike her for doing so she might learn wisdom. A wise woman will ever defend her own sex. She will contradict every bit of scandal she consistently can. If she can't contradict it she will keep it from spreading.

Above all things, a woman should strive to live so that men may say of her "Thou art the dwelling-place of Love and Peace."

Nightingale.--A most fortunate dream denoting a wealthy marriage. Your husband will be exceedingly kind, warm-hearted and affectionate, but more likely to show his love in actions than in words.

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