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### About the House

personal quality lacking in the things you buy.

HICKORY NUT CAPAMELS.

in a saucepan. Bring the mixture to the boiling point and add three squares of unsweetened chocolate. Stir it carefully until the chocolate has melted.

In the seems we have gamed in interesting portance, and this touch of black is so easily obtained in cushions."

I thought that was most interesting, and I asked her all manner of questions. dropped into cold water. Remove it brighten up a duli room. from the fire and add one-half tsp. waxed paper.

FROSTED FIG FUDGE.

Make a chocolate fudge and pour it into a pan to the depth of one inch. Cover it thickly with coarse chopped dried figs. Boil one cupful of sugar and one-fourth of a cup of water until the syrup will spin a thread and then pour it over the white of one egg beaten stiff. Add one tan of wardle eaten stiff. Add one tsp. of vanilla and continue to beat it until it is stiff. figs and cut it into squares when it is

ALMOND SEA FOAM.

Boll three cups of light-brown sugar, one cup of water and one thep. it until the syrup spins a thread when dropped from the spoon. Remove it from the fire and pour the boiling syrup over the whites of two eggs beaten stiff. Beat the mixture until it is firm enough to hold its shape, then add one-half tsp. of almond extract and one heaping cup of almonds that have been blanched and broken. Drop it quickly from a teaspoon sheets of waxed paper.

BUTTERNUT FUDGE.

Boil one cup of maple syrup (or one cup of honey), one cup of sugar, onehalf cup of rich milk and one-half cup of water until the syrup forms a ball when dropped into cold water. Cool it slightly; then beat it until it is ereamy. Add two-thirds of a cup of broken butternut meats and turn the candy into an oiled pan and cut it Into square pieces.

BRAZILIAN FLUFF.

Cover the bottom of an oiled candy Pour a rich chocolate fudge over the marshmallows and when it is cold cut

SUPREME NUT CANDY.

Put one and one-half cups of molasses and three-fourths of a cup of very attractive. The suit may be of sugar into a saucepan; boil it until calico, cretonne or scraps of silk or ed in cold water. Add three-fourths of a cup of butter and continue boiling the syrup until the "cracking point" will be so glad of the dear little pockthe syrup until the "cracking point" will be so glad of the dear little pock is reached; then remove it from the ets in her rompers, and "Pierrot" the fire at once. Beat in a pinch of baking soda and add one-half pound of fine chopped figs and dates, or figs and legs are fastened so as to be movable. dates in equal proportion, one cup each of coarse chopped pecan, filbert and mixture into an oiled pan and keep it in a cool place overnight. If you vanilla extract just before pouring the candy into the pan.

COLOR IN THE HOME.

We do not use enough color in our date Fall and Winter 1924-1925 Book homes. Many sitting rooms, dining of Fashions. room and kitchens though they are furnished in perfect taste as far as they go, lack a certain gayety and sparkle that a splash of color in the right place gives. I realized this ern province?—Hostess, when I visited a model home in the city a short time back. I talked to A Parce-rose rate of the rest will be compared interesting. In your invitations, say

said, fluffing up a flame colored sofa pillow with long black tassels, that had been placed in a dull tapestry covered wing chair in a rather dark corner, "when cushions have been so popular or when they have been so popular or when they have been so lovely. That does not mean, though, lovely. That does not mean, though, that they should be piled, hit or miss, games and, just before refreshments on davenports or in cozy corners.

fully to give just the necessary bit of honor, who could then open them.

HOMEMADE CANDY.

Homemade candies, daintily packed, are most welcome gifts and have a personal quality leaking in the condition of the conditi

"With these use one or two in a color that will fit into the scheme. It has been demonstrated again and Place three-fourths of a cupful of again that when a note of black is thin cream, three thsp. of butter, one introduced into a room everything cup of sugar and one cup of molasses else in it seems to have gained in im-

and continue to let the mixture boil tions about interior decorating. I askuntil the syrup forms a firm ball when ed her what else one could use to

Of course there were lamps. If a of vanilla and one cup of chopped corner is dark it seems that nothing hickory nuts. Turn the mixture into brightens it up better than a brilliant an oiled pan. When it is cold, cut it lamp shade. The Chinese ones that freshments in boxes of uniform size, into squares and wrap each square in she showed me were lovely on the lac-wrap and address as for parcel post quered lamps; the parchment shades and stamp with used postage stamps the ones that interested me most were front door, then knock or ring, and

made in every color of the rainbow post. these days, and there are candles to Ask guests to adjourn to the diningmatch any one of them.

kets, desk sets, ash trays, painted box- the last course. Pour it over the layers of fudge and es, flower bowls—all in gorgeous color- could be decorated with a centre-piece

as either gilt or some dark wood. Not as to a stunt she is to perform. These so: They are vivid scarlet, soft green, suggestions could also be used for a of vinegar together without stirring black with a line of red, orange and shower. black.



4196. The little doll mother may pan with marshmallows in which slits have been cut. Slip a brazil nut into have been cut. Slip a brazil nut into herewith. The body may be of drill, berewith. The body may be of drill, berewith. unbleached muslin, oil cloth or sanitas, with a stuffing of bran, kopak, or cot
—Katherine Lee Bates Eyes of shoe buttons, nose and lips of yarn, or, the features may be embroidered or painted.

Dressed as a clown this doll will be very attractive. The suit may be of the syrup forms a hard ball when test- satin. One or two colors of materials clown will do all sorts of tricks in his comfortable costume, if his arms and

The Pattern comprising the Doll and the garments, is cut in 8 Sizes: walnut meats and one-half cup of Small, 12 inches; Medium, 16 inches; blanched, shredded almonds. Pour the Large, 20 inches in length. The Doll requires for a Medium size 1/2 yard. it in a cool place overnight. If you The Rompers % yard. The Suit and wish, add a tsp. each of almond and Hat, 1¼ yard of 27-inch material.

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A FAREWELL PARTY.

What kind of party can we give for a nei hbor who is moving to an east-

one of the young ladies in charge interesting. In your invitations, one of the young ladies in charge that parcel-post mail for the East will about this and she gave me some very that parcel-post included at a certain hour, day and be collected at a certain hour, day and never has been a time," she place. Ask the guests to bring pack

must be chosen very care are served, the packages could be de-



TRY THIS ONE ON YOUR PIANO

One of the daily dozen, or handball on skis on the Dufferin Terrace Quebec. The new ski jump, erected by the Frontenac Winter Sports Club, has proved a great attraction to amateur skiers from all over the continent, and international and intercollegiate jumping competitions have been arranged to take place in the near future.

were done in any color and style; but Have some one carry the boxes to the the bright, gay plaited ones made the hostess could answer and bring in from wall paper or glazed chintz. Then it seems that candlesticks are for each guest had just come by parcel

natch any one of them.

In looking about I saw scrap baswith fruit gelatine or ice cream for made of crepe paper, to represent a Pictures are framed, too, so they mail-bag. In this bag, you could have furnish a note of color in a room. I letters addressed to the various guests, had always thought of picture frames each "letter" to contain a suggestion

Angels.

I too have looked on angels. The angels of the Lord, And entertained them unawares, Worn men and women bowed with Pilgrims whose patient eyes were

prayers, Binding rebellious Israel With love's tenacious cord.

All quietly God's angels Go lifting hearts that fall, Slipping our prison doors ajar, Shining more softly than a star Where glooms have been the shadows

are, Guileless as Nathaniel, Undauntable as Paul.

Oh. I have looked on angels. The angels of the Lord, With none believing their report, Of the Philistines made a sport. Rejected, yet the temple court Of God's own grace, immanuel. -Katherine Lee Bates in Youth's Companion.

ed men, entrusted with keeping written records.

Minard's for Sprains and Bruises.

#### White Hands of Winter.

White hands of winter Fragile as snow,
Down through the meadows Eerily go,

Tucking the roses Teaching the rivers Mutely to creep.

Under their wrappings Of crystal and glass. White hands of winter Silently pass,

Hushing the riot Of fall with their breath; White hands of winter Beautify death -Irma Grace Blackburn



Handicapped.

Dick tackling this year. "I really don't know, mother sits around all evening."

No More Nightmares.

Nightmares and unpleasant dreams Egyptian priests were highly learn- fying dreams, giving her instead

> Always strain a dye through muslin before adding it to the water.



Gwendolyn La Gallienne, wife of the famous violinist, Andre Polah, color needed in the room, and very ofter they are b. Nothing is more

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# Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

BY ANNIE S. SWAN.

"Love gives itself and is not bought."-Longfellow.

CHAPTER IV .- (Cont'd.)

vock's eyeswhich could have but one name!

the slightest expectation of meeting ominously on his temples.

Seeing this, Peter Garvock's lust for the slightest expectation of meeting ominously on his temples. his cousin at such an hour, in such a place. He was thinking of him, naturagine what would be transpiring who sets out to wound and to destroy. "We'll see what she has to say to it when she finds her bonnie bridgeroom when she finds her bridgeroom when she was a state of the bridgeroom when she wa

Rankine took himself in grip, he can give her!" for the moment was one to try the mettle of a man, and he was fully alive and sensitive to the partial disnonor of which he had been guilty.

Seeing Carlotta, he had been lifted, as it were, on the crest of some tre- they were in grips. mendous wave, which had hurled him whither it would! But there could be no happiness in Alan Rankine's heart, for he was an honorable man, and he had decided already that life would have been better without this.

As Stair approached, Peter Garmarch dyke again, against which he planted his back and folded his arms.

His face was not good to see. It was deadly pale, and his eyes glowed with an unholy fire. The Garvock temper was well known in Ayrshire, and some of the old legends of the countryside were based on the ravages

it had made.
Stair, alternately reddening and paling, advanced, and presently stood

you to say for yourself—you hound and cur!—to come sneaking back here and stick your demand ages in management. and stick your damned nose in my affairs and steal my promised wife?"

and passion of his cousin's words. "I don't know what Miss Carylon may for a time, without, however, abandon don't know what Miss Carylon has been no have told you. There has been no treachery in the ordinary sense. We treachery in the ordinary sense. We at length he got his way, and it was a length he got his way, and it was treachery in the ordinary sense. We met only once, that day you took me to her, and again, this morning. Neither of these meetings was of our seeking—though they had to be. But I would give twenty years of my life, I would give twenty years of my life, Claud had now been a year there,

face equalled his rage.

tor's theory is true. He claims to the case. You have been guilty of have cured a woman patient of territe lowest, meanest action one man fying dreams, giving her instead can do to another. You have cast bright and happy ones.

Some sort of damned spell over the some sort of damned spell over the initial stage. Give them their woman as you have cast it over others chance, and they make good in every I could name. And all your highsounding, fine words won't wipe out walk of life. Claud had already made your black treachery. But, if I can't his mark at Cambridge, though he your black treachery. But, if I can't marry Carlotta Carlyon, Stair, you never will! I'll make it impossible for you—do you hear?—impossible!"

was far too modest to talk about it, and he had no anxiety about his future. -do you hear?—impossible!"

An ineffable sadness crept over

"Listen, Peter. I don't suppose it to listen while I explain. Did I foresee or want this thing which has been thrust into my life in such a strange, amazing manner? I would have better without it. I am poor. My in the elder.

(To be continued.) Even if she does not marry you, how is it possible that she can marry me? And I would point out to you that you have escaped untold misery by what has happened, for apparently Miss Carlyon accepted your offer of marriage either under some compulsion or out of pique. There could never have been any happiness at The Lees under such conditions."

"I'll take care there is none at Stair!" was the retort which leaped, like a snarl, from Garvock's lips. "You had better get out of my sight, Stair, or there may be murder done always hated you-with your smooth face and your sickening ways! You've never done a day's honest work in your life, or justified your existence! Look at me. We had equal able to do! Anyhow, I hold you in ch?" the hollow of my hand, and I mean to crush you. There won't be any many years to come! I told you yes-terday, pretty straightly, how mat Minard's Liniment for the Grippe.

| ters stand, but I kept the last card up Something swam before Peter Garnck's eyes—something red and awful,
hich could have but one name!

my sleeve—Stair is mine, to all intents
and purposes, mine! Do you hear?
And I'll keep it hard and fast! You which could have but one name!

On these lands, by that very march dyke, there had, in old days, been strife between Stair and The Lees; and where strife had been there may be strife again! The old blood feud between Stair and The Lees was like to have a fresh chapter added to its bitter story.

And I'll keep it hard and fast! You can go and earn your bread where you like—you and Judy and Claud! And when you are finding it a tough job to get food and shelter out there, in the world that you have supposed to exist for you, perhaps you'll find that it hardly paid you to make an enemy of Peter Garvock!"

Alan Rankine's temper was not Alan Rankine, not recognizing his cousin for a few minutes, came strid-cing on, but not blithely, for his own his cousin had received; but at these thoughts were too complicated and too scathing, humiliating words he bit his overwhelming, but certainly without lip, and the veins began to stand out

ally picturing him at the Clock House and power, and he went on in the with Carlotta, trying, perhaps, to imvengeance seemed to grow in intensity

ognize the figure and to behold the shorn of all his glory and estate, seekexpression on his cousin's face, left ing and finding his level in the market-place! It'll be a fairly low The thing had happened! Carlotta level, I'm thinking, and that kind of had spoken, and the reckoning was in woman only values a man for what

It was the one word needed to fan Alan Rankine's anger into the flame which equalled that burning in Gar-vock's heart!

He, too, saw red, and next moment

CHAPTER V.

WHAT DID IT? Judy was waiting for her tea. For the first time in many years she had both her brothers with her, Claud havvock, of a set purpose, seemed to retreat until he reached the gate in the up for his return on the morrow when

the tea-bell rang.
Claud was a short, squat young man, not unlike Judy in some respects and there was little of the student about his appearance. A good deal of determination, however, was to be found in the square set of his jaw, and now that his chance had come, he intended to make the best of it.

It had come rather late, a mistake in front of his cousin, a few paces kine's career. In many families every-"Well?" he said, in a short, strange voice. "I expect you are seeking me, Peter?"
"I was on my way to Stair," said Peter thickly. "Perhaps it is better that we have it out here. What have you to say for yourself—you hound and well to seeking me, and when funds had been low at Stair. Claud had been brought home from school, his father having hastily decided that, while his brother was absent in India trying to retrieve the family fortunes at the rich Garvock springs, Claud should learn estate thing is sacrificed for the eldest son,

The lad was willing enough, though "I have nothing to say for myself," answered Alan Rankine quiet quietly, though his color rose with the heat and passion of his covering the same properties." medley, more often than not without form and void. So the lad had drifted

The contempt on Peter Garvock's and was likely to carry everything be-fore him. What his ultimate career "Spare your mealy-mouthed apologies and explanations! They don't fit xpianations! They don't fit You have been guilty of applying to high places when the time should be ripe.

He spoke the last word in a kind of hiss, and started forward as if he change in the lad, developing in him change in the lad, developing in him a sunny temperament which was a constant joy to Judy. Womanlike, she had poured her chiefest devotion on Alan, who won love as easily as he s much use my speaking, but—but try breathed. Just she had been and truly kind to both brothers, because it was not her nature to be otherwise, but now she was slowly learning that her younger brother had qualities lacking



Ha-"We ought to be very happywe have so many things in corangon." She-"And after marriage we'll chances, and see what I have been bave our bank account that way too,

Stored silver will not tarnish if a billing and cooing at Stair for a good piece of camphor is put away with it