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The Finished Book.

By RUTH CAMERON.



This morning as I went about my regular work, I was conscious of a queer, empty feeling.

At first I could not think what it meant. And then, all at once I knew. I had been reading a very interesting book during the last few days. And yesterday a sad thing (sad from my point of view, I mean) had happened to that book: I had finished it.

No use to-day to hurry through my work in order to have time before lunch to throw myself on the couch in the sun and spend a blissful half hour with my friends of the printed page.

No bribe of a few minutes' extra with The Books.

No meridian of extra sessions with that book have I to offer myself to-day to persuade myself to do some specially dread task.

No pleasant background for my routine work, or wonderings as to whether the heroine will marry the rich elderly lover or the poor and talented young man (wonderings made agreeable by the comforting knowledge that however ominous things may look at the time, they are pleasantly sure to turn out as they should.)

No sighs, happy in their very poignancy and by the deferred enjoyment which they connote, when I have to temporarily lay the book down.

Hard For Me To Get Into A Book.

True I can start another book but, much as I love to be reading a book, there is some subtle inhibition in me that always makes it difficult for me to start one.

It is an inhibition I greatly regret: for I think one should always have a book on hand because it makes life so much richer. Short stories, to be sure, are enjoyable. No one admires the art of the short story writer more than I do. A perfectly written short story, like a perfect jingle, is a poignant work of art, an achievement before which I stand in wonder and admiration. But the short story does not give me the sense of reality and acquaintance that the novel does. I admire and enjoy the short story.

I live in the novel. It gives me a double life. Some of the people I have met in novels mean almost as much to me as real friends. I have

actually felt lonesome when I closed a book and realized that I could not know any more about these people. And often I have had the odd sensation of remembering something I thought a friend had said and finding out, when I searched for the personality to link with the speech, that it was someone in a book who had spoken it. But no less a friend for that.

Suppose There Were No Books!

How thankful we should be for this strange twist in our brains that lets us all, rich or poor, enter into the kingdom of the book and find therein so much happiness, so much succor from the disappointments and anxieties and sorrow of reality!

Milady's Boudoir.

TO CURE A HEADACHE.

Almost every woman has known some headachy day in her life, and sad to relate many women have them frequently.

The trouble usually results from an empty stomach, or a disordered stomach.

Massage will often relieve a headache if properly administered. The fact that massage is perfectly harmless and does not embrace the giving of any drug is commendable.

When one is to be given a massage to relieve headache, first choose a place that is free from all vexing noises and disturbing factors.

Relax every muscle of the body, particularly those of the neck, the eyes must be closed and kept so, and the mind must think nothing.

The one to do the massaging stands back of the patient and places the tips of their fingers over the forehead; begin with a fair pressure by stroking the forehead sideways, moving both hands at the same time and continue the stroke until the temples are reached.

This treatment may be continued for ten minutes or longer as desired but is almost always effectual.

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DREAMS.

Some send out their dreams to sea in search of yellow gold.

Some send them in search of fame on explorations bold.

But most of us keep all our dreams within the little space where mother sings her gentle songs and children romp and race.

The sailor dreams of cottage walls, the soldier fight and dies.

That from a little chimney stack the smoke of peace shall rise.

And men are brave and men are true and men do splendid things.

While all the time they seem to hear the song the kettle sings.

Few men there are who toil for gold, and few who toil for fame;

The cherished dreams of most of us are very much the same:

We toil, when all is said and done, and measure our success

By what it brings into the home of love and happiness.

Our dreams are bound to tender things, to laughter and to play,

To brave farewells and welcomes true with every passing day.

If those at home find pride in us and joy in all we do,

Then we rejoice because we've seen our fondest dream come true.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.—The St. John's College annual prize giving will take place at the Casino at 8.15 this evening.

"The White Eagle of Poland."

It is seldom that a novelist can successfully turn from fiction to the more serious literature of deeper subjects, but in "The White Eagle of Poland," Mr. E. F. Benson has accomplished that rare feat. All fiction readers will instantly remember the name of this popular author, who is the son of a former Archbishop of Canterbury, now deceased. His latest book, (published by Hodder and Stoughton, 6/- net.) deals in a masterly and comprehensive manner with a subject that has given considerable trouble to the great minds that have the misfortune to be responsible for the destinies of Poland—the land of misfortune. In an interesting and exhaustive book, Mr. Benson discusses the fate of that country, and a valuable portion of his article gives invaluable information on the old German idea, or "The Mittel-Europa German Empire," clearly showing how the vast Turkish Empire came to give its great support to the Central Powers, on the promise that, in the eventuality of Germany coming off victorious, Turkey was to receive the whole of Egypt and part of Africa as Victoria Nyanza, Arabia, Persia, the great part of India, the littoral of the Black Sea, the Caspian Sea, and the Aral Sea. The book is divided into two parts, the "Reconstruction of Poland," and "The German Occupation of Poland." To all who desire to be well versed in the affairs of Poland, Germany, Turkey and Russia, "The White Eagle of Poland" is recommended as one that will purely enlighten the reader.

If cocoa is whipped just after it is made, it will not get a scum on top.

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DIRT ROADS.



WALT MASON

The highway running east and west is but a sad and sorry fest. In drouthy seasons it will do; then motor cars along it choo, and loaded teams climb up its hills, and dislocate no poles or thrills. And this is why the government should do away with rain and moisture of that stamp, so that the road may not get damp. For when the water drips and pelts, that doggone highway simply melts, like sugar in a cup of tea, and there's no thoroughfare to see. Some dawning miles we may behold, and autos from the culverts rolled, and swearing men who ply the jaw and say there ought to be a law. We've blown in millions more or less to make that road a big success. We've graded and we've ploughed and dragged, we've engineered and cursed and bragged, we've founded horses by the herd, to make the highway less absurd. And when the weather's good and dry it pleases the aesthetic eye; it's craped and manicured so nice we think it's surely worth the price; we bowl along its dusty miles, our faces wreathed in beaming smiles. Then Pluvius uncorks his trough, it rains, and all the stuff is off. I wonder if we'll ever rise, unwavering purpose in our eyes, and build the kind of roads that last through vernal rain and wintry blast?

Household Notes.

Left-over salad or dessert fruits may be iced, sugared and served with whipped cream.

Remember that every family must have some green food every day, especially in winter.

Lima beans may be cooked with bacon, onions, tomatoes, flour, salt, pepper and spices.

To get the greatest amount of warmth out of a down quilt, put it on next to the sheet.

Vegetable oil can be used in making the cake, greasing the pans, and making the icing.

Boil a perspiration-stained garment in water in which you have put a little washing soda.

Most grease spots on clothing will respond to a careful rubbing with warm water and soap.

Beef sweetbreads may be prepared just as calf sweetbreads are, and are much cheaper.

Before warming milk in the saucepan rinse it out with cold water, then the milk will not stick.

When veal lacks the necessary pink color, it has usually been killed too soon, and is not desirable.

When sauces are set away, put a few bits of butter on top. This prevents the forming of a crust.

Sliced apples, baked slowly in a casserole with butter and brown sugar, are served with cream.

The secret of brown sauce is having butter and flour well browned before adding the milk or stock.

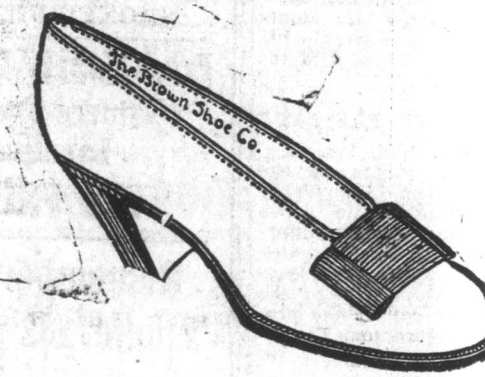
Cake and cookies need not be served with coffee jelly; the jelly with cream alone makes a rich enough dessert.

Sprays of pussy willow and lilac may be brought into the house this month and put in water in a cool place.

Four cornmeal mush into large baking powder cans to set; then it can be cut in nice round slices for frying.

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"Eye Witness" with the Regiment.)

B. E. F., Dec. 22nd, 1918.

early in November the Regiment has been continually on the and the signing of the armistice them once more into action. movement, however, was full of interest, for it seemed that the was witnessing a panorama of time scenes and surround-

the first days of the trek German territory there were of the familiar sights—the of trees and the hill-side hid- rootless ruin; the glint of wood and spot of scarlet mark- grave of a soldier of France; the miles unwind, we come to cobbled roads, bordered with plars, and wide farms and strung close along.

most of Northern France the overgrown with rank grass and with shell-holes; the long rows were felled by the retreating while from Gavrelle to Monchy—the scene of the Regiment's and—we were told there was but a desolate waste, dotted mattered trees.

move towards Menin and we saw some hundreds of re- marching along with barrows handles, seeking their homes the ruins. Many there were and only a mass of rusty iron mumbled brick. In all the town there were groups of civ- matted and clothes, and a little heed to the lorries that were by, or the horse-wagons metalwart Newfoundland trans- that clattered along the cobbles. and France are striving in- nantly to erect on their ruins an edifice for a time, must be a of the departed peace.

Coming nearer the frontier we saw some instances of German It will be remembered that own figured prominently while amistice terms were under con- sideration, and the Headquarters of German Commission are still

From the tram-car the com- pointed out to us on the hill- the Chateau in which the ex- lived during his frequent to Spa, and a Belgian Officer with much gusto, some in- of the indignities to which was subjected during the of the "All Highest." We also the Chateau occupied by Hinden- the standard of the General mtered from the flag-pole; but ment flag flies there to-day, and others of the German Eagle are in the mud.

we left the Belgian area we several French Brigades of many passing through, and they given a truly royal reception by ple. The colours were cheer- the soldiers crowned with of flowers. The General esigned by civilians admires reciprocal "Vive le Belge" signal for an outburst of en- that is difficult to describe. Battalion marched into Ger- on Dec. 13th, under command A. E. Bernard, M.C. with its Division. This event is probab- most notable in the Regimental and it is a pleasure to record the full obit of these soldiers

persons—i.e., to enter as victors land of our defeated foe— consumed.

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