THE GOURMET.

Art of Living In Order

to Eat. tty Frenchman, Max O'Rell e: "The Frenchman dines man feeds—so does although the more mode an has in part removed the yet O'Rell's statement wi exhibiting the true of en the gourmet and To take an intellig he art of feeding, so f its coarseness and to finer side, has been all climes since the in all climes since the archicon looked upon as permispersion of the line stands the souring a pleasure in the mere om its practical point of langerously approaching the

gluttony.
iding line is a narrow one, are most dividing lines, but tion of gourmet from an old meaning a shop-boy or ly an assistant in a expert wine-taster's should distinction plain. But it is ary to eat, as Charles Lamb a horse bolts his chopped as a horse bolts his chopped indifference," to be a gour-indeed, that gentlest of was no gourmand, although of food. Let us see. "Those, norsels of deer's flesh were to be received with dispaservices. I hate a man who it, affecting not to know seating. I suspect his taste matters." There we have it rof good taste or bad taste ich oninions may differ. n opinions may diffe may hold to be upon the the line, whereas we torne glutton. Our own Charles whole essay upon roas

ean gourmet. diness, like many oned itself down in m cloak of hearty appetite nice distinctions arose in about the eating process came in, and this was as 17th century. Neverthe-Greek banquets provided f reason and flow of soul of reason and flow of soul part of the lighter and bet-feeding. The Greeks, of e the first cooks, and with its primitive its primitive state, how be room for culture and aste at table? Imagine if ste at table? Imagine if courmet at table with food ed, putting his hand to d tearing his pet morsels th; the notion is unthinkes Lamb shrank instinc-one who professed to like one who professed to like

I. What would he have
e ancient Saxon feeder,
a clasp knife in one hand of mutton in the other on to stuff his mouth

s did better than recitation of poetry at and decoration, and cook-e of mere meat-warming. fir part, and we doubt not e of mere meanwarming, eir part, and we doubt not reek system bred the gour-peedily. Following the Ro-y to assimilate the Grecian onomic distinction the superficial s come down merely as a gave most gorgeous ban-s villa at Tarentum, outand not as a successful statesman. His dishes of tongues possibly that a single one of his ost as much as \$10,000.

is not to be greedy or
to have a fat cookery book
on one's shelves? And it to Aspicius to have had first cookery book dedicatover 2,000 years ago?

Ancient Locks.

ere used in the time of the At Karnak the visitor, uptured representation ich is almost exactly like lock used in Egypt at the Homer says that Pene brass key to open her He adds that it was very had an ivory handle. A er who lived in the last twelfth century explains eys were undoubtedly very hough still to be seen in ople and elsewhere. Ro, like the Egyptian, required sliding of the key. They ever, more intricate

Colors In Flags. by far the most predominant the flags of the world. There ne flag in Europe that does n red, and that is the stand ece. After red, blue takes lace, but many flags are en-, except for minor devices. procco, Austria-Hungary and sess all red flags. No fewer y-two other countries display y in their banners, and the in a natural sense, typical di

bravery. Blue in flags repre-tice; white stands for purity. outhful Forbearance. he had been a naughty a very naughty little boyto bed without any puddle e evening, when his brothe ers were all fast asleep, stairs, a tearful little are, and, going into the libra

my, you told me never to till I'd made peace with f So I've come down to ke and daddy for being so ru dinner to-night."

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He crept softly down the back stairs and found himself in a sort of square hall into which the back door as Mr. Hewlett soon ascertained; of the other two doors opened into Mrs. Perks's sitting room, the other into the large pantry and kitchens. There was no one about; Mrs. Perks did all the work that was needed with the large room, the state of the work that was needed with the large room.

need an alarm for a week or two."

'If I am it is the fault of the folk St. Luke's Church thing or the other.'
'Don't put yourself out, Jim.' The

mpersonator was a little subdued membership. now, the detective fancied 'If I (To be Continued) make a promise I'll keep it." 'No you don't, not always." Greg-

ory rejoined uncompromisingly. But Unable to Work you are a-going to this time my girl, so you needn't make any mistake. And if my Lord Tomnoddy, or whateven his name is, sends his flowers and his presents to the veiled dancer again, why, he will have to reckon with me, that is all.' There was a pause; then the dancer

ughed unsteadily. What a feol you are, Jim. Why, Lord Sanford chooses to give me iamonds, do you suppose I am going to refuse them? But, as for anything else haven't I promised you-"

'Ay, and I'll see that you keep it. Evidently Gregory was not to be smoothed down. "Taint going to be Basil Wilton over again anyhow." Basil Wilton over again, anyhow. 'You beast." There was a sound as of a heavy missile being flung across the room. 'You keep a civil tongue in your head, Jim Gregory, or I don't go a step to the Harrow Road to

norrow morning, do as you will." 'Oh ves, yeu will, 'Cissy." Gregory's voice dropped to a kind of rough pleading. 'It—it isn't altogether my fault if I cut up a bit rough sometimes. It drives me mad when see you looking and smiling at other fellows. If I was sure of you it vould be different. I should be as

would be different. I should be as gentle and loving."

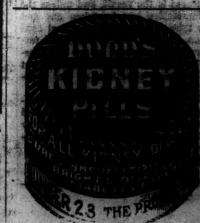
"Ugh. I dare say you would but I haven't any use for that sort of thing. I will do what I said, but remember I won't have any of your nonsense."

'It will come, though, Cissy, it will come." Gregory urged. It was quite evident to the listener that the man was unwontedly moved, that the dancer was correspondingly calm. Mrs Perks continued to soh weakly. 'I have waited for years and years.' the man went on. 'I have known my time must come at last, and come it has. But I am not going to be done out of it by any lordlings"—with a sudden accession of fury. 'When I saw him waiting at the stage door the other night I could have stuck a knife into him with a will."

'More fool you," the woman responded with a laugh yet the detective fancied there was a touch of real anxiety in her voice. 'You would not have mended your cause by that I can tell you."

'Nor have hurt it." Gregory finished stolidly. You are agoing to give me my way my girl because you have got to. I don't make no mistake about that, no more need you. Ten gentle and loving."

my way my girl because you have got to. I don't make no mistake about that, no more need you. Ten o'clock to-morrow morning, and see as, you don't keep me waiting."



That is enough." There was a stir as if the dancer had kicked back a chair in a rage. I shan't stand much more of this, Jim Gregory, so I fell you I have promised you. Best for you to be off while I am in the same

"Ah—ah—I am going." Gregory apparently bestirred himself. Well, so long till to-morrow morning. So long, Mrs Perks."

Hewlett held his breath, fearing

Suggestions.

wailing cry was Mrs Perks's. Tam sure I don't know how I sleep or nights when I remember."

'It takes a good deal to keep some folk awake," was Mr Gregory's unsympathetic rejoinder. 'I dare say though if Cissy there isn't punctual though if Cissy there isn't punctual to back 'Don't cry, old girl. I haven't been much of a sister to you and you have no need to fret about me." Then the door closed softly and Mrs Perks was alone. Hewlett stole silently up the stairs and back to Mr Edward Wallace's room at the top of the house.

Hewlett looked at him.

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Simpson hesitated.

'If I am it is the fault of the folk that made me so," the man returned in a stubborn tone. It is no use you trying on that game with me, Maria Perks. I have been done out of my rights once, this time I am going to make sure. It has got to be the one thing or the other.'

'Don't put yourself out, Jim.' The ladies in the near future. The Sun-ladies in the near future. The Sun-ladies in the near future. The Sun-ladies in the near future in the mayor's Office on the Mayor's Office on the Mayor's Office on the man it is the fault of the fault of the man it is the fault of th

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'You won't play me false twice, Gregory was speaking. You understand. I have made the appointment and you will have to keep it our you will take to consequence." As Detective Hewlett with his ear close to the keyhole, caught the easwer he started violently. Surely he was not mistaken—it was the voice he has an attend violently. Surely he was not mistaken—it was the voice he has light, of the one-time mistress of Davenant Hall.

Gregory laughed harshly "Suppose you try them. The worst of it-is you won't be able to tell as how you like them."

Oh, Jim, Jim, don't." The low washed been called to be communicate and you like them."

Oh, Jim, Jim, don't." The low women were left alone, there was a silence broken only by the sound of Mrs Perks's sobbing. At last the other spoke.

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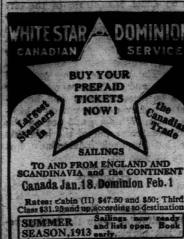
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