



SUNLIGHT SOAP

With ordinary soap a woman has to work so hard and so long on wash day she has no time for preparing any of the family meals. Wash day is a trial, and the good wife faces each with a sigh of despair. Sunlight Soap makes all the difference in the world. No toiling—no rubbing—no boiling—less than half the labor with much better results. Most women are all through their wash by twelve o'clock when they wash with Sunlight Soap the Sunlight way. It makes child's play of work.

ASK FOR THE OCTAGON BAR.

Sunlight Soap washes the clothes white and won't injure the hands.
LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO.

LIEUTENANT AT A LEEVE.

Young Military Debutante's First Bow to the King—Night Has Saved His Trepidation.

Just as a young debutante looks forward to her first drawing-room with feelings as much of nervous trepidation as of delight, so a young officer or lawyer fights more shy of his first levee than of facing an enemy in the field or conducting his first case in court, although naturally he feels proud of the prospect of coming individually under the eyes of his King.

I am not ashamed to confess that when some time ago, in all the glory of the full-dress uniform of a lieutenant of Yeomanry, I made my way on foot to St. James's Palace to be presented to His Majesty as one of his gallant soldiers, it was with a little internal quaking and an external trembling of the knees, which rather belied my brave appearance.

I was just in time, as I heard the Pate, to see the King's equipage, with its escort of Life Guardsmen, making a gallant show with their glistening helmets and nodding plumes, dash up through a roar of welcoming shouts from the crowds of curious sightseers, and to feel proudly that I, too, was a part, however insignificant, of the "show."

Ran Gauntlet of Crowds.

My own reception by the crowd, however, was not quite so cordial as that of the King, although one critic did exclaim, "I say, Bill, don't 'e think 'e's a torri' which, after all, was rather a dubious kind of a compliment. But a soldier of the King can afford to be criticised, I thought, as, with the air of a field marshal, I ran the gauntlet of the crowds and at last found myself safely landed within the palace walls.

And what a startling transformation it was from the dinginess of the world outside to the blaze of color and life and animation in which I found myself within the palace. Here were hundreds of men stretching away in a long vista as far as the eye could see, a river of moving colors as variegated as those of Joseph's coat and probably far more picturesque. They were men of all types and ages—a few generals, erect and still imposing in scarlet tunics, cocked hats, and plumes—men apparently old enough to have fought at Balacava and Inkerman, and still ready if need be to take the field again; and rubbing shoulders with these grizzled veterans were dapper young subalterns of Guards as gallantly attired as so many peacocks, and no doubt full of daydreams of the day when they too, should wear a general's badge. Here are aides-de-camp in their richly embroidered tunics, gold aiguillettes, plumed hats and gold sashes; Highland officers in tartan trews and feather bonnets; trim naval commanders in their more sober but most becoming blue and gold; officers of engineers and artillery, of cavalry and infantry of the line, Yeomen and volunteers—an epitome, in fact, of the British Army and all sporting their bravest colors.

A Brilliant Scene.

Dotted here and there in this gorgeous stream of color, slowly moving onward to the Throne Room, are the white wings and black robes of lawyers fresh from the courts and their briefs, and men of pay homage to the King; men in the modest splendor of black velvet court suits, steel-looped cocked hats, and swords and buckles of steel; stray ministers of the Crown in gold-laced uniforms; scarlet-clad dignitaries of the Church; county lieutenants in silk-laced trousers, and crimson and gold sashes; Chinamen, gorgeous in robes of silk and gold; picturesque Japanese; and turbaned Turks.

In my uniform of dark green I felt quite eclipsed by the blaze of color around and in front of me, as moving with the stream I found myself passing through room after room scanned by keen-eyed officials, on the lookout for anything irregular in dress, and the entrance to each room guarded by two gentlemen-at-arms ready to bar the entrance with a cord of silk if the pressure should become too great.

At last, after what seems hours of slow progression, I catch a distant glimpse of the Throne Room, voices which until now have been incessant become hushed, I clutch my ticket of presentation to make sure that I have still got it, and summon up my evaporating courage for the ordeal which is now near.

Catches Sight of the King.

A little later I find myself at the entrance to the Throne Room and catch sight of the King, in field marshal's uniform, standing on a raised platform with a brilliant front of him—Royalty, Princes and household officials in gorgeous uniforms. My name is announced in a clear, cultured voice—that of the Lord Chamberlain—and with a dazed feeling and a shakiness in the legs I walk forward, make a clumsy obeisance to the King, receive a gracious smile and a bow in turn, and somehow, before I realize that it can possibly be over, I have emerged from the room and find myself in a corridor outside.

After all, I thought, it was not very formidable, and I might just as well have saved myself all my trepidation. For a few moments I waited in the corridor watching the steady flow from the Throne Room—the Army, the Navy, the Church, and the Law, Ministers and Attaches—and I could not help fancying that they all seemed as pleased as myself at having done homage to our gracious King, and that the ordeal was over.

Draws Wire.

The art of drawing wire was not practised until the fourteenth century, or introduced into England until the seventeenth century, all wire made previously having been made by hammering into rounded lengths narrow strips of metal cut from plates previously beaten out.

THE AMERICAN HUSBAND.

A Study of His Traits From an English Point of View.

An American young man does not as a rule look forward to marriage nor prepare for it by saving any considerable portion of his antenuptial income. When he marries it is usually on short notice and because he has fallen very desperately in love with some one and cannot find it in his heart to wait until cold caution declares the venture advisable. Even when an engagement is a long one he usually squanders so much on gifts and entertainments for his fiancée that there is only a very moderate amount to begin housekeeping on. Thus before his marriage the young American of the middle class begins to give evidence of what is to be his chief national characteristic as a husband—his unfailing, unselfish and almost improvident generosity.

The middle class husband in America rarely interferes with the affairs of the household. He hardly knows the cost of staple articles of food. As a rule he does not make his wife a regular allowance either for household or personal expenses, but gives her as much as he can spare, freely, but with a lack of system that is not conducive to the best outlay of their income.

The young American husband is also very indulgent to his wife's fondness for fine clothes. He would far rather have an extravagant wife than a dowdy one, and, although he grumbles occasionally at a millinery bill, in reality he glories in the resplendent appearance of his wife in her fine feathers. The American husband is rare who does not concede his wife's right to expend a much larger sum with her dressmaker than he does with his tailor. Indeed he often leaves his tailor altogether and cheerfully repairs to the ready made clothing house in order that his wife may have more money for extravagant finery.—London Telegraph.

CANINE MEMORY.

The Story of a Pet Bull Terrier That Did Not Forget.

A gentleman who is a great traveler and who is always accompanied in his wanderings by a bull terrier, to which he is much attached, arrived one day in the city of Florence. His dog was for some reason entrusted to the care of the porter at the station, and in the excitement of the crowd and under the unusual experience of being separated from his master, who generally kept the animal with him, Bruno was moved to make his escape. The most careful search was made, and before going to his hotel the traveler went to the police station to notify the gendarmes of his loss. It was more than an hour before he reached his hotel. When he got there he spoke of his loss, so that if anything was heard of the dog it would be understood that the animal belonged to him. To his astonishment the porter said: "But your dog is here, sir. He came before you, and we did not know to whom he belonged." "The dog is here!" repeated the gentleman in surprise. "How came he here?" "He ran in, sir, about half an hour ago, and, after sniffing about the office for awhile, he ran upstairs. I gave orders to have him driven out, but the boys have been busy, and he is up there somewhere now." The traveler, of course, went upstairs at once, and there on the mat before the chamber numbered 44 lay Bruno, who sprang up with the most frantic demonstrations of delight at finding his master again. The gentleman remembered that two years previous he had been with the dog at Florence and had stayed at this hotel. He did not remember that he had occupied this particular room, but on reference to the hotel register such was found to be the fact.

Reporter—Senator Bilkins has absolutely nothing to say.
Editor—Well, boil it down. We are terribly crowded to-night.



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You'll be three times wiser when you've discovered that a dish of "FORCE" and cream is just what your stomach is making signs for, the last thing before going to bed.

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"FORCE" is no mere breakfast food. It is food, breakfast or no breakfast, and food for any food need. And it's your own money. Don't squander it on any other meal.

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Only a Tea Kettle of Hot Water



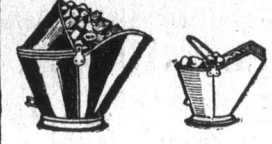
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Don't boil or scald the clothes. It isn't necessary. The clothes come out of the wash clear white, perfectly washed. The dirt drops out, is not rubbed in.

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Use Surprise the ordinary way if you wish but we recommend a trial the Surprise way.

Read the directions on the wrapper. Surprise is a pure hard Soap.



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He needs a tonic, something that will restore the keenness of mind and activity of body.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery puts new life into weak, worn-out, run-down men and women. It strengthens the weak stomach, purifies the blood, and effectively stimulates the liver. The whole body is built up with sound, solid flesh by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery."

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