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The man was sobered by the grave, stern voice, and stood, staring sullenly.

"Oh! you'll sack me, will you?" he

"Most certainly," said Clifford, calm-

ford, smiling still, and letting his hand

Her head dropped, and a faint color

"I-I don't know. But I am sure of

it. I have seen him-watched him-

came into her cheeks.

poor fellow means no harm.'

"Who told you? Ah! Jim."

"Are you fond of reading, Miss Nel-

"Of reading? Yes, oh. yes!"
"I asked because I have had sombooks sent down from London. will

[To be Continued.]

you let me lend you some?"
She looked at him gratefully.

what lax; but Clifford Raven was, though not unjustly so, strict and somewhat exacting. There would be no shirking work for the future in think?"

If, as I would any man who behaves a sistant to turn the dasher, any house-wife can make her own frozen desserts rapidly and inexpensively. She muttered Vyse, "You've been my enemy with freezing, and that at least half of the liquid should be scaled and cooled Wood's Quarry; and though the men rather grumbled at first, they grew reconciled to his rule, and liked him.

They were not at all a bad set of men fore. "You have only two enemies, Vyse as a whole; but as there is always one —yourself and that!" and he picked up black sheep in every flock, there was a the empty bottle. black sheep in Wood's Quarry. He Vyse stared, and a dark red stained was one of the younger men, a fine his dusky cheek. specimen of humanity, tall and slim, with a dark face and black eyes that seemed to hint at gipsy blood; indeed.

Seemed to hint at gipsy blood; indeed.

Clifford laughed at the childishness are called to the request and raised his hand to

This man had regarded Clifford's advent and sudden appointment as man-ager with anything but a favorable moment. Clifford heard a cry of terror eye, and had withstood all Clifford's from behind him, and the next instant

for his dislike. Though he was only a faint. laborer like the rest, Vyse had cast a With a little, spasmodic shudder she longing eye upon Nellie, and he had dropped her face on her hands; and been near the spot from which Clifford so they stood while one could count had rescued her, and witnessed all that twenty. Then, still pale and trembling, has passed between them subsequently. He had seen the looks of grati- breath. tude and admiration which Nellie had "Oh, Mr. Raven, what—what was he and allow the cream to stand an hour licious green ice is mint. Bruise and ford had not, and Frenchy Vyse had not been able to forget them. They rankled in his silent, jealous neart like poisoned arrows, and so it came to pass that Clifford had an enemy almost that Clifford had an enemy almost that Clifford had an enemy almost that the said with a shudder, "he was going to strike you! He had his pick raised!"

"Was it that that forget to do?"

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"Was it that that forget to do?" ready made in Wood's Quarry. Where-ever he went, Vyse's dark eyes follow-he said, laughing to reassure her. "He ed him with sullen vindictiveness, and once or twice he had been heard to shoulder. Vyse is rather theatrical in once or twice he nad been heard to mutter something that seemed like threats against the man "who had come from nobody knew where to play the slave-driver over honest workin'-men."

She looked at him fearfully and doubtfully, and shook her head.

"No, that was not all! Oh, Mr. Raven!"—she paused and pressed her hand to her becom—"that man—he is a

This morning Clifford had his mind hand to her bosom—"that man—he is a too occupied even to think of Kate; for bad, violent man; you will take care, a large order for stone had come in you will be careful?"

With his quick, bright glance, he my father say so; and-and he does not leapt from rock to rock, measuring the like you!"

heaps mentally, exchanging a word "Do you think so? Why?" said Clif-Suddenly he seemed to miss one of them, and looking round, asked of the mained until now. with the men now and again. foreman who was near him: "Where is Vyse?"

The man looked up and wiped his "I don't know, sir. Haven't seen him when he has been looking at you, and last hour. Anybody seen you have not even known it. renchy Vyse?"

The men who were within hearing surprised. "But I think it's only fancy." Frenchy Vyse?"

rested on their picks and shook their heads, and one or two smiled as they Clifford's brows came together.

"I—I am not so sure of that. You will be careful—watchful, I mean?" she "Darn that Vyse!" said the fore-"He's always skulking. Good said. In her earnestness, she drew a man. "He's always skulking. Good workman, too, sir, when he likes. I expect he's on the drink agen!"

"I can't stand that at any time," said Clifford, quietly, but loud enough with a little shudden "and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round" and she glanced round with a I have given my word that the order shall be executed in time. You all know that, and you know that I have arranged that you shall have extra Don't think any more about it. By the

"Aye, aye, sir, that's so," said the n, in their stolid fashion. "You'll a Vyse in the east working, sir," men, in their stone lasmon, sir," an opportunity or than find Vyse in the east working, sir," your kindness to me." Clifford turned away without another word, and went to the east working, and there, wrapped in peace ful slumber, vith an empty bottle key.

A swift blush suffused her cheeks, and she glanced up at him, then looked saide shyly.

"My—my kindness." ful slumber, yith an empty bottle by his side, lay the missing man. "My-my murmured, "You", "

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Clifford had been used to drunken owe the comfort I enjoy at the cotage. It is wonderful how pretty and homelike you have made it for me, miners, and knew how to deal with this miners, and knew now to dear with this gentleman. He stirred him up with his foot, and did not waste his breath homelike you have made it for me, and I am very, very grateful, believe pletely and sat up, staring at the rude dispeller of his dreams with a half-

"Vyse, if I were you, I should be ashamed of myself," said Clifford, sternly. "This is not the first time I've caught you skulkjng. What have you "Stranger! You forget" she murmur "Stranger! You forget" she murmur. to say for yourself?

ing the stern face viciously.

"You have been drinking," said Clitford, pointing to the bottle. "For shame man! Where would the quarry be if all of us followed your example? You all of us followed your example? You "I have not forgotten it," she said, is imply.

all of us followed your example: 104 know I want this work done, and yet you lie here like a helpless pig—"You want this work done! You've pledged your word!" retorted Vyse, with a sharp sneer. "Anybody 'ud think with its wonderful eyes and golden this was Rayen's Quarry, instead of the pleasant, fraternal smile. He might have noticed that pretty, blonde face, with its wonderful eyes and golden the pleasant of the pleasant, fraternal smile. He might have noticed that pretty, blonde face, with its wonderful eyes and golden the pleasant of the pleasant o



"I'll get them from the cottage," he said. "I hope you will find them interesting. Will you sit down and rest till I come back? Wait: I think that tock's rather wet," and he slipped off his coat and spread it on it. monials and price sent in plain sealed envelope. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Enclose stamp for reply. Address — The Sameria Remedy Co.

The man who hellos the loudest when thieves are being pursued is not always the safest to follow.

Thank you, yes."

#### Dainty, Home-Made Ices and Creams

ITH THE NEW FREEZERS, ICE CREAM MAKING IS ROBBED OF ITS

falia Dozen Ways for Serving-Most Popular Flavor of All, Vanilla-Various Ways of Introducing Cherries Into Frozen Deserts.

From all over the land arises the cry

for the favorite summer dish, ice cream, In reply, the city housewife orders by the cheaper shops adulterate ingredients from milk to flavoring, until the mixture ferments in anything but an absolutely healthy stomach.

Wood was easy-going and some-lax; but Clifford Raven was, as you do. But I should be sorry to the liquid should be scalded and cooled before the freezing is undertaken. To this half, she adds the rest of the

cream beaten or whipped smooth. Vanilla is not only the most popular flavor in ice cream, but it can be used as the foundation for many fancy desserts. Scald one cup of unskimmed milk and one cup of cream with one cup of sugar. Set away to cool thoreye, and had withstood all Clifford's attempts to be friendly. He was a good workman—when he chose; but, unfortunately, he was too fond of the bottle, and once or twice Clifford had found him lying asleep in one of the out-of-the-way nooks and crevices of the place when he should have been at work.

On these occasions Clifford had spoken sharply and distinctly, and, of course, Frenchy Vyse had hated him for it. But there was another reason of the age of the saw and felt an arm thrown across his breast. Looking down in amazemallet can be bought for a quarter. Pour the mixture into the can, adjust the beater, fasten on the cap securely and pack with the crushed ice and rock and pack with the crushed ice and rock is salt in the proportion of three parts ice to one of salt, and the finer the ice to one of salt, and the finer the ice to one of salt, and the finer the ice to one of salt, and the finer the ice to one of salt, and the finer the ice to one of salt, and the fire parts in the saw and felt an arm thrown across his breast. Looking down in amazemantle can be bought for a quarter. Pour the mixture into the can, adjust the beater, fasten on the cap securely and pack with the crushed ice and rock is the place when he should have been at work.

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> Ice cream sandwiches make a dainty dessert. Bake an oblong loaf of sponge cake. When cold, cut in slices half an inch thick and make into sandwiches. with a half-inch layer of the cream to

two of the cake. Raspberry Jelly with Cream Filling—Soak half a box of gelatine in a cup of cold water. Place over the fire a a large order for stone had come in the day before, which was wanted in a hurry, and extra men had been put on, and all were to work overtime.

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for five minutes and set aside to cool a double boiler melt one-fourth of a pound of unsweetened or baker's chocolate, add to this the sugar syrup and one teaspoonful of vanilla, and leave it standing over the het water until time to serve the cream, then pour a little of the sauce over each portion. The hot chocolate sauce made famous by Huyler is made as follows: Grate two ounces of chocolate, add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cinnamon, two cups of sugar, one-half cup of two cups of sugar, one-half cup of water and four tablespoonfuls of sweet cream. Boil without stirring until it forms a soft ball when dropped into ice

cold water. Serve at once over vanilla Cherry Sauce - Stem and stone two cups of cherries, and add the bruised kernels of half a dozen. Sweeten taste and let this mixture stand for half an hour. Then bring to a boil, strain through a jelly bag and to every cup of juice allow one teaspoonful of arrowroot wet in cold water. Cool this mixture five minutes, being careful not to burn, and set away to cool. Serve cold over vanilla ice cream. Peaches may be substituted for cherries, preserving the same proportions of juice and

Cherries are plentiful in almost all markets and they make delicious frozen mixtures. For cherry ice, allow one quart of the fruit, stemmed, stoned and washed, and mash this thoroughly with two cups of sugar, add the juice of one lemon, strained, and one quart of cold water. If the cherry skins are not desired strain this mixture, but quite generally the pulp and skin are permitted to remain. Freeze as directed for vanilla ice cream.

Another recipe for cherry ice requires cooking as follows: Scald one quart of eup of sugar. Set away to cool thoroughly. When quite cold add two cups oughly. When quite cold add two cups he was as often as not called of the request, and raised his hand to throw the bottle away. As if maddened been pounded in a burlap or canvas gether for five minutes, skim, cool and add the change and the change of the request, and raised his hand to throw the bottle away. As if maddened been pounded in a burlap or canvas gether for five minutes, skim, cool and add the change for the request and one of sugar. Boil the water and one gether for five minutes, skim, food and add the change for the request and the change for the request and the change for the request and one of sugar. Boil the water and one gether for five minutes, skim, food and add the change for the request and the re sack, for which purpose a wooden mallet with a short handle is best. Many a cup of lemon juice. Freeze hard, and women use the flat side of an axe and when serving top off each portion with

open it, and if the mixture is of the con- firm and smooth, and serve at once with open it, and if the inixture is of the con-sistency of oatmeal mush, remove the sistency of oatmeal mush, remove the beater, take a long wooden ladle and ened with pulverized sugar and fla-

When a hostess desires to carry of color scheme in her midsumm firmly into the round opening in the luncheon or dinner the sherbet or destop, cover with old carpet or burlap sert may be colored accordingly. A de or so before serving, as this mellows the flavor, packing with plenty of fresh lemon juice for fifteen mint. Bruise and the flavor, packing with plenty of fresh lemon juice for fifteen mint. emon juice for fifteen minutes; strain into a quart of boiling water in which two cups of sugar have been dissolved. When cold, strain again and freeze as or vanillla ice cream.

Mint Sherbet-Grate two lemons and soak the grated rind in the juice of the emons and two oranges. Let this stand for half an hour. Then boil one cup of water with two cubs of sugar for five minutes and pour, boiling hot, over th stewpan containing one cup of sugar, a fruit mixture. Cool and strain into the cup of water and the thinly pared rind freezer, adding a dash of creme de of two lemons. Let this mixture simmenthe. When partly frozen add a memer ten minutes, lift out the lemon peel and add two pounds of fresh raspber-ries, stewing until the juice is drawn spoonfuls of powdered sugar. Last add

and cream, add to each pint a cup of Hot Chocolate Sauce for Serving with macaroons, dried and crumbled on Vanilla Cream—Boil half a cup of rolled fine. Flavor delicately with sugar, and the same quantity of water mixture of almond and vanilla.

#### X = X +WHICH LOVES BEST, A MAN OR A WOMAN?

Helen Oldfield, in Chicago Tribune. 

There be some subjects of never end- the greatest sacrifices with the spirit ng discussion, all the more so, it would of a martyr, will yield everything and seem, because they are such as can by loved. It is trustful, yet suspicious; for the others to hear. "certainly not now, when we are all pressed for time."

"and sne gianced round no possibility be definitely decided one with a little shudder, "and you are so way or another. Among these unprofit-brave that you are sure to be careless, able questions few are more thoroughno possibility be definitely decided one way or another. Among these unprofitly and constantly thrashed out than praises and tender protestations woman? To this there would appear to be but

ne answer. Feelings cannot be measured excepting by results, and even this measure is but partial.

We live together years and years, And leave unsounded still Each other's springs of hopes and "My-my kindness, Mr. Raven?" sh fears,

Each other's depth of will." There are men and men, there are says, "Love is like fighting; it takes people differently." Some men love more deeply than other men, more de-"Yes, Jim was the culprit," said Clifford; "but I should have guessed that it was you who had acted the kind tions, to strive to grasp the impalpable, to discuss men and women as though they were of different species instead "Stranger! You forget," she murmur-of one flesh, members, all, of the same the man rose and shook himself, eye-ing the stern face viciously."

"Stranger! You forget," she murmur-ed, almost inaudibly. "You saved my family. Humanity is much the same, life!" nale and female. If:

"The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady Are sisters under the skin."

So, also, the colonel and Patrick are

she made no reply, and they walked on for a few minutes in silence; then, material for a volume of common for the sake of saying something, he places. At one time so wholly selfish that it thinks only of its own gratifica-

tion, of its own trials, vexations, and

suffering; at another it will welcome Again Selected

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timid, yet bold; humble, yet arrogant, One moment it is reproachful and com-plaining, at another it pours forth Weeping one hour and smiling or singing the next, no one knows what to expect of it nor what phase it may asume. All this applies as well to men as to women, and none can determine upon which side the balance sways owest. One might fill a volume with apt quotations from noted authors in favor and disfavor of each. If Shake speare wrote that "men have died and worms have eaten them, but not for love," none the less he drew Romeo if he pronounces woman "a very wea-There are men and men, there were the record of the state calls the love of a woman "a fearful thing," and in another defines it as her whole existence, and so, praise and dispraise might be multiplied indefinitely.

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Mrs. Browning and Miss Proctor may well be classed as poet laureates of woman's love and constancy. While one wrote from the depths of a heart happy in the fullness of the one love of a life time, the other was jilted by her lover and is said to have died by slow degrees of a broken heart. In Washington Irving's exquisite sketch, "The Broken Heart," he says: "I believe in broken hearts and in the possibility of dying of disappointed love. I do not, however, consider it a malady often so, also, the coloner and rather wobrothers, and closely akin to their wobrothers. levely woman into an early grave."

with a sharp sneer. "Anybody 'ud think this was Raven's Quarry, instead of Wood's!"

With its wonderful eyes and golden thair, but one other face—Kate's—made it impossible to him to admire any quarreling with you, Vyse," he said, "You must be careful how you go about the quarry, Miss Nellie," he said. "You must be careful how you go about the quarry, Miss Nellie," he said in a low voice, "The men are rather careless with their blasting, and you might be hurt when what goes on here, and that I'm not the say of a man to stand by and see my employer robbed!"

"Robbed! Do you call me a thief?" sharled Vyse, with an eril glare in his black eyes.

"Any man who steals his master's and polden this wonderful eyes and golden that it wonderful eyes and golden that, with its wonderful eyes and golden that, but it is say, evertheless, it lies in wait for the word, at any moment, arise to claim its own. Like the lighting that may, if he be so disposed, shout his love that it is the passion which most entirely sways human nature; gives its color to existence, dominates thought, inspiring and controlling moods of mind. Its aspects are so many diverse, it is the portion of the woman who open-leading that have no such measure of the may, novertheless, it lies in wait for the may fail to strike, but when it is a largely upon the masculine side of the ledger. But against this fact may be charged another-namely, that a man from the housetops. People may consider it is the passion which most entirely sways human nature; gives its color to existence, plain or pretty.

The color stole into her face, but this day failed to exhaust the subject.

She made no reply and the color stole into her face, but this day failed to exhaust the subject.

No one can discuss the matter of the large stores.

the marvel of the matrons in the lost-child departments of the large stores, and to the city police, to whom a tod-dling baby of a year or two, making things, is on their side and against the woman. A man has many resources, chief among which is his business, for hard work is a sovereign antidote for mental troubles. He can get away from the familiar places which speak constantly of his sorrow, can make himself a new life, and create a new atmosphere; while the woman, poor soul, must usually with no chance of escape from her shosts, nor ability to seek "fresh fields and pastures new."

It is matrons in the lost-child departments of the large stores, and to the city police, to whom a tod-dling baby of a year or two, making its way alone on a crowded thorough-draw alone on a crowded

and which shall be lost For aught we know to the contrary, adam and Eve may have disputed the Adam and Eve may have disputed the one with the other which gave the strongest proof of love, he by eating the apple with her, that whatever came he might share her lot, or she by refusing to partake of the fruit alone. Yet to all eternity the love which is truest and best is the love which "believeth all things, hopeth all things"; the love which is mutual, the two halves of which united tual, the two halves of which united make a perfect whole. Those who feel his have never any inclination to d sect it in order to weigh the one part against the other.

After all is said, the prayer for lovers should be that of Solomon: "Set me as a seal upon thine heart, as a seal upon thine arm, for love is strong as death; jealousy is cruel as the grave." Babies Out Shopping.

the mother when her little one is man matter of fact, the will of the Lord in such cases is largely controlled by the watchfulness of the mother in a large city, where danger lies at every cross-

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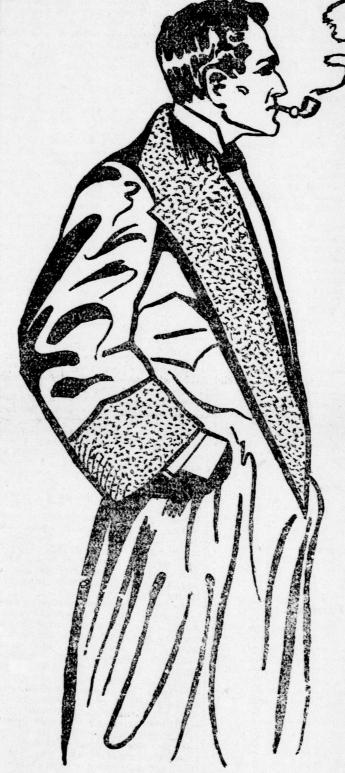
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