

ound of sugar.
il it thickens
t may take 6
es and when
affin.
pare as above
lemons. For
oak the seeds
nd strain this
fruit before

hank of veal
ne in two or
o stew slowly
well. When
the back and
rs. Take the
n the bones,
n the stock to
ut the meat
ut it through
bones, strain
the cut-up
clean granite



and let boil
there is just
meat. Cut
boiled egg in
m of a mould,
d set in a cool

Bag.

ing.
brush will
brushing out
nes, etc. An
is very good
of hardwood
brush fails to

wooden-soled
got, are ideal
n damp days.
wood about
ers of stout

ing.
h of matting
inches from
into a fringe.
turned under
matting if so

astered walls
ash them first
tion: 1/2 lb.
gallon water.
ollowing sizing
nd glue dis-
water. Apply
usual.

s said to be
dings. Make
can be used
allon of milk
and add paint
color you de-
applying.

wash.
is also said
ke 1/2 bushel
covering the
o keep in the
through a fine
lt previously
1/2 lbs ground

APRIL 27, 1916

THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE.

761

rice boiled to a thin paste and stirred in boiling hot, 1/2 lb. powdered Spanish whiting, and 1 lb. clean glue dissolved in a little water. Put the whole mixture in a Kettle set in a larger one filled with water, and hang over a slow fire. Add 5 gals. hot water, stir well, and let stand a few days covered from the dust. When it is to be applied it should be reheated and put on hot. This wash is said to be as good as oil paint and much cheaper. Coloring matter, with the exception of green, may be added.

Our Serial Story

The Road of Living Men.

BY WILL LEVINGTON COMFORT.

Author of "Down Among Men," "Fate Knocks at the Door," "Red Fleece," "Routledge Rides Alone," "Midstream," "The Child and the Country," etc.

Serial Rights Secured.

X.

And now we returned to the path and ascended cautiously to the Gate. It was closed, of course, but apparently without the keeper. We knocked and called softly, to no avail. The Chinese party had spoiled our chance of entrance. It would not do to make an outcry. With each moment it became less advisable in my mind to implicate Yuan and his people in our plight, to the extent of rousing his household. Moreover, natives might be loitering outside the wall. We dared not remain near the Gate, lest the Chinese return; and yet if Yuan came and failed to find us within, we must make our presence known. So the thoughts formed in a rush. I led the way for a short distance around the wall.

"I'm so sorry things are breaking like this. Yuan couldn't have foreseen it—" "Please don't say it that way," she whispered. "We are companions. We shall do the best that we know and can. Please don't think of me—as one whose feelings must be spared—"

My foot butted a low mound close to the wall. On the rise, I could touch the wall's coping and could feel the jagged pieces of broken glass set in the ancient plaster on top. I slipped off my coat, a tough garment of Bedford cord, and saddled the wall with it in double thickness; then, back against the masonry, I wove my fingers for her step. Her hand brushed down my arm. She caught the intent.

"Must I?" "Yes. It will be safer over there—until Yuan comes."

"My shoes are so muddy—" "Please. What a trifle. This can be managed, and there is plenty of time. Be careful to touch the wall only where the coat is."

And so I held in my hands the slender foot in its light wet boot, her hands upon my head—and up she went, to my shoulder, then to the coping with the coat beneath her. . . . I heard her laughing softly in the darkness. The whisper reached me:

"It wouldn't have been hard—only for the dress. But—now, how can you make it?"

She was edging over to spare as much of the coat for me as possible.

"I need only a grip for my hands."

Mary Romany looking down—there was lift just in that. Upon most of the actions a man performs worthily, a woman is looking down. It had been a rather primitive twenty-four hours for me. I was cut, strained about the chest—but over I went, my head rolling across her lap, as I dropped. Then Mary Romany let herself down upon the coat, I guiding her foot to my shoulder, then full she came, into my arms and to the garden-earth. She pressed my hand in a quick congratulatory way. We had conquered the Wall without being discovered by the least of the Kang Su servants.

That instant (possibly it was a sharp gust of rose-fragrance that lifted me), I told Mary Romany I loved her. I recall the diminutive sentence as quite of miraculous origin—no rococo whatsoever about its arriving.

It was I who broke the silence. "I am more awed than you can possibly be, Mary Romany," said I. "It must have been the roses—"

She laughed. "I can't get Hsi tin lin out of mind—nor the red in the sky—"

She breathed deeply and long, as if to

To Those Who Own Old Style Separators

There has been considerable progress made in the design and construction of cream separators in the past five years. Yes, even in the last eighteen months—for the latest Model Standard has some new features not possessed by other machines. It will pay owners of old style separators to seriously consider the advantages of the newer machines. Your old machine may last for a few more years, but the

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