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Lightens Housework

I guess you sometimes get pretty sick of those old oil lamps, don't you? Unevenly trimmed wicks—dirty chimneys—the oily smell that clings to your hands every time you touch a lamp—the constant danger that one will be

upset-not to mention the dirty job of cleaning, trimming and filling every day-these things are enough to make any woman long for a better lighting system.

There is a light which is free from every one of

these objections—a light which may be had in any home, anywhere—a light which is whiter, softer, nearer to daylight than any other—a light which actually costs only from 1/2 to 2/3 as much as coal oil for the same illumination.

It's ACETYLENE.

Would you like to know how to install Acetylene, how to use it, and how much it costs? Then write us,—we'll be glad to tell you.

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craft now being laid down, for a mysterious purchaser, in the yards of one of the great Clyde-bank builders. His

companion, following his glance to see what had interested him, smiled also. "They're sturdy craft," said Car-ver, "as far as I can make out, but not the last word in monitors, by any means."

"I wish we had a hard-and-fast al-liance with Turkey," said Count Ser-

He was thinking of how to get Servian monitors, when built, through the Dardanelles.

"That ought not to be difficult to manage," commented Madam, somewhat naively.

[] P the street below them came the tramp of marching feet and they peered down over the rail with lively interest. A regiment was marching by—quick, serviceable-looking, very smart in their white tunics and crimson frousers. son trousers.

"They look very fit, old chap," said Andrews, scrutinizing them as an ex-

pert.
"They are our crack regiment," answered Sergius. "No better fighters

Andrews, scrutinizing them as an expert.

"They are our crack regiment," answered Sergius. "No better fighters in the world."

"I calculate you could put pretty near half a million like that into the field," remarked the American casually, "if only Servia could find a gold mine somewhere!"

"Yes, Servia alone!" agreed Madame innocently, in her childlike voice. "How interesting it would be!"

Count Sergius absent-mindedly pulled his crutch around in front of him and leaned against it.

"A fellow does waste an unconscionable lot of time, being sick," said he musingly. Then his voice grew deep with earnestness. "Boys," he went on, bending forward that he might not be overheard, "best and truest of comrades, you know that, having so long neglected my affairs, I shall need ever further advice and support in arranging them than you so generously give. We are strong, we three—but for my own part, I have learned how to make myself stronger, braver, more indomitable, more quick in insight, more unfaltering in faith. I am annexing those qualities to myself, to make myself more equal to my task." He turned his face toward Madame, reached across the table and touched her hand swiftly. "I want you to admit my wife, tomorrow, to full comradeship and alliance!" he added.

"With all my heart!" responded Andrews, grasping Madame's hand.

Carver turned his bright eyes from one face to the other and his roughhewn features twitched humorously.

"You needn't think, either of you, that this is any kind of news to me," said he. "I've got a fairly high opinion of all of you. But let me tell you that you would have suffered considerable if you hadn't sense enough, both of you, to see your chance and reach out for it."

Madame looked down. Her face went low over her cup and to the unqualified surprise of both Carver and

Madame looked down. Her face went low over her cup and to the unqualified surprise of both Carver and Andrews, they saw two big tears run

Andrews, they saw two big tears run down her cheeks.

"You can't know, ever, how grateful I am for your confidence in me," she said, toying nervously with her spoon. "Indeed, I am going to try to show that I am worthy of it!" And looking up quickly at the face of Count Sergius, she smiled happily through her tears.

THE END.

New Train Names

New Irain Names

Three New York Central and Canadian Pacific trains leave Toronto for New York every day. These two great railways work together in giving this service, and apparently they have also worked together in choosing names for them. These trains are now to be known as "The Empire," which leaves Toronto in the morning, and "The Maple Leaf" and "The Beaver," which leave in the evening. About thirteen or fourteen hours is the time consumed on the trip between the two cities. The evening trains carry through electric lighted sleeping cars, thus affording an excellent and inviting service.



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