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ncess being lodged in an insane asylum some years, while her companion was demned by a military tribunal to a a of penal servitude, fiter the man had served a portion of time he was released, and then set to k to help the princess to escape. It been her refusal to part company with after that had been accomplished and insistance on keeping him in her en-rage that have led her to be complete-netracised by the reigning houses of and have led her to be complete-pised by the reigning houses of and to be deprived of all the advantages and the honors which I otherwise enjoy at the hands gning house of Belgium, and of the deprived of the second second second terms of the second second second second second second terms of the second second second second second second second terms of the second se of Belgium, and of the present moment she ast, thanks to her aslly an outcas with him.

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iss Sarita Ward, grandchild of C. d of New York, who amassed a for-in building Argentine railroads, and ter of Harbert Ward, has followed ample of her younger sister, in mar-an Englishman. She has become

Sumple of her younger sister, in mar-i an Englishman. She has become wife of Colville Adrian Barclay, sec-y of the British legation at Bucharest younger brother of Sir David Bar-twelfth baronet in his line, whose lage, contracted twenty years ago, remained childless. wille Barclay, who is forty-two years re, stands a fair chance of succeeding he baronetcy. which was created by les II. as a reward for the assistance in the baillie Barclay of Edinburgh urnished to the government in fitting privateors for service against the h. The Barclays, however, trace their ant much further back, namely, to d Barclay of Pierston, Ayrshire, who ished in the reign of King Robert e and received a charter for lands that monarch. e bride's father, Herbert Ward, is

hat monarch. bride's father, Herbert Ward, is bride's father, Herbert Ward, is best known as a particularly success-ulptor, and, thanks to his American great wealth, lives a life of much in Paris. Few people, however, that he was formerly one of those rs of fortune who accompanied the bir Henry M. Stanley in his Emin relief expedition. He commanded ar guard. Unliess I much mistaken, icday the only survivor of that memoday the only survivor of that mem-expedition and in the deplorable s which followed, it may be remem-that he sided against Stanley, bit-omplaining of his treatment by the

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	Men's Black Melton and Fancy Tweed Prussian Over- coats, worth \$10.00.	Men's Mixed Tweed "Convertible" Collar Overcoats; also fine Black English Melton Coats, worth \$15.03 and \$16.50.	something more than curlosity tense face that came back in sta quiry to Jan Thoreau.
	Men's Fancy Tweed Prussian and Black Melton Over- coats, worth \$10.50.	\$12.50	The boy hunched his shoulders, eyes flashed. "It ees not lie that Jan Thor
	\$7.35	SPECIAL-25 Odd Overcoats, broken lines, all new goods, natty Tweed effects, Prussian and "Convertible"	hees violon come through the beeg he replied softly. "It ees not lie
	Men's Blue's Melton Chesterfield and Colored Tweed "Convertible" Coats, worth \$12.00 to \$15.00.	styles. Sold at \$18.00 and \$20.00.	There was more than gentleness Cummins' touch now. Jan could deputed it but he middle it is
		SUITS .	derstand it, but he yielded to it, a back into the cabin. There wa than friendship in Cummins' ey
	One Hundred Suits, made of Tweed and Worsted in Colors right up to the minute. Best of tailoring. Worth	he placed his hands again upon t shoulders, and Jan could not un	
	the start was a second to be a second to be	Sale Price \$10.00	"There is plenty of room here
	Youths and small men's Brown and Black Frieze	BOYS' SUITS \$3.50 Tweed Suits. Sale price`\$2.68.	said Cummins huskily. "Will y with the little Melisse and me?" "With the lettle Melisse!" gas
1	Ulsters, worth \$10.00. Sale price \$3.50. Men's Grey Frieze Ulsters, heavy weight, storm col-	\$4.00 Tweed Buits. Sale price \$2.98.	boy. Softly he sped to the tiny knelt beside it, his thin shoulders
A Chief	lars, worth \$8.50. Sale price \$6.00.	\$6.00 Tweed Suits. Sale price, \$4.45.	over, his long black hair shining he in the lamp-glow, his breath co
ation of the	MEN'S PANTS	83.25 Reefers Sale price \$2.50.	quick, sobbing happiness. "I-I-s the leetle white angel for ever and
0 0 0 1 1. 18A	\$1.50 Tweed Pants, now \$1.20.	\$4.00 Reefers Sale price, \$2.75.	he whispered, his words meant the unhearing ears of the child. Thoreau will stay, yes—and hees
with find	\$2.50 Tweed Pants, now \$1.70. \$4.00. \$5.00, and \$6.00 English Worsted Pants. Sale	\$4,50 Reefers. Sale price, \$3.00. Small Boys' Brown and Grey Frieze Reefers, worth	I give it to you—and ze museek! He laid his precious violin ac
	price \$3.00.	1 \$3.00 to \$4.00. To clear, \$1.00. IOSE, ETC., AT MONEY SAVING PRICES	foot of the cot.
	the second se	RWEAR HOSIERY	CHAPTER IV. The Problem.
		Wool Winter-weight Men's Black Ribbed and Heather	In the days that followed, the other things which Jan could no
	Sale Price 68c	Sale Price 43c Sale Price 16c	stand, and which he made no gre to understand. He talked little
to the state of	j Men's Pure Wool Coat Sweaters, as sorted colors; worth \$1.25. \$1.00.	ibbed All Wool Un- wear; worth 85c. and worth 30c. Sale Price 19c	Cummins. He listened, and his ey- answer, or he would reply with
	Sale Price 89c	Sale Price 69c GLOVES	eery little hunches of his shoulder ruffled up his hair. To the few souls at the post, he briught w
	Plain, grey and combinations; worth shrinkable Unders	bout Stanfield's Un- wear. We signed an the Stanfield people Anticipation Sale Price 68c	more than his starved body from the unknown wilderness. This
	Sale Price \$1.88 this year that price of	this excellent under- Dent's and Perrin's English Wool	chief cause of those things which not understand.
-	Boys' All Wool Sweaters; worth 75c, and \$1.00.	ary 15th. We can- teld's in this sale be-	No man learned more of him t Cummins. Even to Mukee, his was equally simple and short. Al-
	5 15th you can buy	ned. But after the this brand of goods following prizes, in-	said that he came from out of the
	SHIRTS Green Lab	el, 87c garment "Sale Price 18c	Barren Lands meant death. No.1 ever come across them as Jan ha
	new spring stock just arrived; worth 81.00.	- \$1.25 " HANDKERCHIEFS	and at another time, and under o cumstances, Cummins and his peop have believed him mad.
es carit	Sale Price 67c NECK	WEAR Ties, self-color stripe, 8 for 25c	But others had listened to that sweet music that came to them f
25 20 14.	Men's and Boys' Winter Caps, fur	2 for 25c Men's All Wool Cardigan Jackets,	of the forest on the night when the an died, and they, like Cummins, l
		Ties fancy figure ef- large sizes; worth \$1.50. Sale Price \$1.51	stirred by thrilling thoughts. The little of God, as God is preach they knew a great deal about
	Store Closed on Wednesday,		other ways. They knew that Ja cau had come like a messenger f
TT	FDGON		angels, that the woman's soul h out to meet him, and that she l
NL	ILINSOIN C		sweetly on John Cummins' brea he played. So the boy, with h
	17-19 Charlotte St	reet	sensitive face and his great, beauti became a part of what the wor left behind for them to love. A
			of her they accepted him, with ther questioning as to who he
nd owns King	g and Queen of Italy, whose nephew		whence he came. In a way, he made up for her lo



left the company's store securely issied. In this silence and lifelessness Jan Thor-eau felt a new and ever-increasing happi-ness. To him the sound of life was a thing vibrant with harshness; quiet—the dead, pulseless quiet of lifelesseness—was beautiful. He dreamed in it, and it was then that his fingers discovered new things in his violin. He often sent Mabella, the Indian wom-an who cared for Mellsse, to gossip with Williams' wife, so that he was alone a great deal with the baby. At these times, when the door was safely barred against the outside world, it was a different Jan Thoreau who crouched upon his knees be-side the cot. His face was afame with a great, absorbing passion which at other

reat, absorbing passion which at other es he concealed. His beautiful cycs wed with hidden fires, and he whis-ed soothing singes things to the pered soothing, singaong things to the hild, and played softly upon his violin, eaning his black head far down so that he baby Melisse could clutch her apprec-tive fingers in his hair. (To be continued).

One can squash, 2 cups boiling milk, 1 pup sugar, saltspoon of salt, 2 teaspoons sinnamon, 2 eggs, beaten slightly. Mix n order given. This makes two large

BUTTER SCOTCH PIE. One cupful of brown sugar, three tables spoonfuls of water, butter size of an egg, yolk of one egg, three tablespoonfuls of four, one cupful of milk, flavor with van-illa. Cook until it thickens, stirring so in will not burn. Beat the white of an egg, spread on pie and brown, add a tables spoonful of water to the beaten whites. This prevents the whites from separat-ing from pie when cut.

Daily Hints

MOCK LEMON PIE.

For the Cook

500 SQUASH PIE.

BUTTER SCOTCH PIE.

MOCK LEMON PIE. The yolks of 2 eggs well beaten; add 1 scant cup of sugar and 1 heaping tea-isoon of cornstarch and a minch of sail; beat all together, then add 1 teaspoon of lemon extract and 1 cup of thick sour milk; beat with an egg-beater till smooths but pour into crusts and bake like custarda m in when done, frost with the whites of 2 eggs and 2 heaping teaspoons of sugar and brown delicately. gone



