Lady Essex on Visit to The States - The Story of Queen Josephine of France (Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Com-

Lady Essex, who has just arrived in the United States from England on the S. S. Baltic for the first time in many years, was formerly Miss Adele Beach Grant of New York. Prior to becoming the second wife of the Earl of Essex, she was engaged to the late Earl Cairns, formerly known as "Gumboil" owing to the courtesy title of Lord Carmoyle which he bore prior to his accession to his earldom. But she broke off the match on the eve of the wedding, and after the completion of the trousseau, owing to his preposterous demands for pecuniary settlements upon himself.

Lady Essex at one time hoped to benefit largely under the will of the late Lady Meux, who was through her marriage a near relative of Lord Essex. But Lady Meux, a former music hall favorite, instead of leaving them the bulk of her property cut them off with a nominal legacy, and selected as heir to her great fortune and estates, one who was in nowise related to her Lard Dublessia has helps Adel and the late Lard Dublessia has helps Adel and the her Lard Dublessia has helps Adel and the late Late Dublessia has helps Adel and t United States from England on the S. S. selected as heir to her great fortune and estates, one who was in nowise related to her, Lord Durham's sailor brother, Admiral Sir Hedworth Lambton, of Ladysmith siege celebrity. She explained her testamentary disposition with regard to Lord and Lady Essex, by the assertion in her will that neither of them had ever known how to treat her with due consideration and respect. The late Lady Meux had come into her property on the death of her husband Sir Henry Meux, the London brewer.

Admiral Sir Hedworth Lambton, according to the terms of her will, has been obliged to assume the name of Meux instead of his own and is now known as Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux. He commands-in-chief the great naval station and stronghold of Portsmouth. His wife has all the magnificent jewels of the late Lady Meux. the magnificent jewels of the late Lady Meux, which some years ago everyone confidently expected would go to Lady Essex. The ancestral home of Lord and Lady Essex is Cassiobury, in the heart of Hertfordshire, a beautiful place which has been rented on several occasions to Otto Kahn, a New York banker, as its owners have not the money needed to keep up the property. It has been the home of the Capel family, of when Lord Essex is the chief, since the reign of Charles I., when Arthur

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not the money needed to keep up the property. It has been the home of the Capel family, of which Lord Essex is the chief, since the reign of Charles I., when Arthur Capel.. who was raised to the peerage by his ill-fated master, as Lord Capel, married Elizabeth, sole heiress of Sir Charles Morrison of Cassiobury.

Cassiobury has, however, always been the residence of the great of the land, and not only figures as such in Doomsday Book.

The Capels were originally London merethants. The first one of any note was Sir William Capel, who was Lord Mayor of London in 1503. The first Lord Capel was beheaded by the followers of Oliver Cromwell for his loyalty to Charles I., and his son and heir, the first of the Capel Earls of Essex, met with an equally tragic fate. Having been lodged in the Tower of London on the suspicion of being tenerned in Lord Russell's so called "fanatic plot." he was found in his dungeon one morning with his throat cut, no one knew by whom.

Every student of French history knows about Empress Josephine, the consort of the First Napoleon. But few, even in Eryer, standard and the only occasion on which she wore the crown of queen consort of France, was on her deathbed in England. She lies buried in Westminster Abbey.

Daughter of Duke Amadeus III. Saoy, she was married in 1771 to the then some de Provence, grandson of Louis XVI. In and who died on the throne of France in 1824 as Louis XVIII. She was seitaher beautiful nor well formed, prenented a striking contrast to her fascinating sister-in-law Queen Marie Antoinette, proved utterly incapable of retaining the factor or even the ordinary attention of ker husband, the Comte de Provence, and the first hand the complete of the factor or even the ordinary attention of ker fuel or or even the ordinary attention of ker fuel or or even the ordinary attention of ker fuel or or even the ordinary attention of ker fuel or even the ordinary attention of ker fuel or even the ordinary attention of ker fuel or her and placed for not long after her arrival and t

Make Believe Taste By RUTH CAMERON

HAVE always suspected public taste to be a mongrel product, out of affectation by dogmatism; and felt sure, if you could only find an honest man of no special literary bent, he would tell you he thought much of Shakespeare bombastic and most absurd, and all of him written in very obscure English and wearisome to read. And not long ago I was able to lay by my lantern in content, for I found the honest man. He was a fellow of parts, quick, humorous, a clever painter. . . and yet he thought, and was not ashamed to have it known of him, that Ouids was better in every way than Wilbut parrot talk. I there were more people of his honesty, liam Shakespeare. It the staple of lay criticism. It is not this would be abouful but courage that is rare."—Stevenson. Taste that is plentil heard the author of a very well known.

The other day I ture and position framely declare that he book, a man of culassic music which his daughter played, and did not like the cirather hear her play a first-class piece of that he would much popular music. ony in those classical things," said this old

that he would much popular music. ony in those classical things," said this old "There is harm"But there is no melody." gentleman frankly, nson have enjoyed that man!

Wouldn't Steveuldn't anyone who dislikes hypocrisy and And indeed, woness, enjoy him!

appreciates genuine think that we would all be tremendously Do you know, Iould suddenly see plainly into the minds astonished if we ct how much of the avowed admiration for of men and find outerature, music and art is nothing at all the classical in li to of the surprise, I fancy, would be waiting for

And not the least of the surprise, I fancy, would be waiting for us right in

And not the least of the surprise, I fancy, would be waiting for us right in our own hearts.

For we are all so accustomed to thinking that we ought to admire certain things that we often persuade everybody, ourselves included, that we do like them. While all the time, deep down in our hearts, our genuine, spontaneous admiration is for very different things.

Now tell me truly friend, to which music does your heart really quicken the most, a sonata by Bach or one of Sousa's marches?

Or over which have you pored with the most absorbed interest, a play by Shake-speare or a novel by Richard Harding Davis or Conan Doyle?

No, don't bother to answer. It's two to one you won't acknowledge the truth to yourself, and two more chances you would not admit it to anyone else.

Now please do not think I am depreciating the pleasure to be obtained from the really classic productions by those capable of understanding them. Indeed I am not. I am only criticising those who foolishly feign an admiration or a pleasure they do not feel.

To be sure, it is a splendid thing to be able to appreciate harmony as well as

Daily Hints For the Cook

FANCY BLANC MANGE. Heat one and a half cups milk in a able boiler. Mix four level tablespoons cornstarch with half cup of cold milk and stir into the hot milk. Cook five minutes, stir into the hot milk. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly to keep the mixture smooth. Then add one-third cup of sugar and cook five minutes more. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and stir into the cornstarch lightly. Add flavoring Take a spoonful of this mixture in a cup, add a speck of color, either yellow or green sufficient to give a delicate tint. Put this in the bottom of mold after rinsing the mold in cold water. In a few minutes pour the rest in the mold. Set away to harden. Make a boiled custard with the yolks of the three eggs, one pint milk, oneolks of the three eggs, one pint milk, one hird cup of sugar. Cook until it begin o thicken. Flavor.

A DOG'S SAGACITY.

With reference to the "homing" instinct of dogs the following strictly accurate story of my little terrier may prove interesting:—I live in a village twenty-one miles from London. My dog was born and bred in Sussex, where he lived until he came to me, and except for the train journey to London he had never been there. Having to leave home for a few weeks I took my dog to the home of a friend in a shickly populated suburb of London. After three days a careless maid afforded him means of escape through the hall door. For four more days he seemed to have completely disappeared, and then he was found in a half-starved condition on the doorstep of our home. I took him to London by rail, with three changes, and it was evident from the condition of his feet that he had returned by road. How the faithful little chap threaded his way out of the tangle of streets into the country and then knew in which direction to travel is a mystery.—A. D. H. A DOG'S SAGACITY.

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Men's Hats, regular \$2.50, for \$2.00.

Men's Suits \$15.50, for \$12.89. Suit Cases, regular \$1.50, for \$1.29. Ties, Collars, Braces, Half Hose

Corbet's, 196 Union S

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Prices That Speak For Themselves.

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Extension Table, golden oak

Others up to \$48.

Extension Table, round, pedestal style, \$9.90.

Sideboard, golden oak finish. finish, six legs all well braced, bevel mirror, two small drawers and two large drawers, finish, any size, \$12. Buffets, from \$15.75 up to

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Enamelled Bedsteads, from

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## ENGLAND TO

Now please do not think 1. Im depreciating the pleasure to be obtained from the 1. In an eight control of the c

de land, one about 1,200 miles from the other. These parties and a third one, which was landed on Macqueric's Island, will be relieved during the next southern summer and upon their arrival there will be some valuable and authentic information about the land which has been the subject of discussion for seventy-five years.

This is the delicious tasting, genuine old for the purpose of providing the settlements will be for the purpose of providing the settlements will be for the purpose of providing the settlements will be ments with standard cattle and modern apparatus and the other equipment necessary on farms. The intending settlers will be assisted in passage and otherwise and will be expected to repay all their indebtedness to the society. The land will be held in trust by the association until this indebt.

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edness is repaid, when it will become the property of the settlers.

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men in London and other large centres of population.

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