THE MAELSTROM

By Frank Froest t of the Criminal Investigation Department New Scotland Yard. (Copyright)

Mr. Fynne-Racton was a white-haired, ruddy-cheeked little man, whose calling in no way corresponded with his appearance. Although his uame was well known to the general public, his chief capacities were known most fully in a more select circle—the Microscopical Society.

He peered over his spectacles at the tiny fragment of cloth and the single thread which Weir Menzies took from an envelope.

"Certainly, certainly, Mr. Menzies,"

Sot another and worse one. I don't know how he is this morring, but if west, west, with the selfsame winds that blow; they are eager to have other people world. With the selfsame winds that blow; they are eager to have other people world. With the selfsame winds that blow; they are eager to have other people world. With the selfsame winds that blow; With the selfsame winds that bl

took from an envelope.

"Bagged—"I beg your pardon, but even my vicar could forgive me in the circumstances. Of course we didn't. But I didn't come here to earlier. Of course, I can guess that these things are concerned in the case where did you leave that woman?

Where did you leave that woman?

In response, several letter friends shut out. It is of this kind of a love wrote me telling me of people who, instead of becoming selfish, had been that someone writes, "All the world loves a lover but the lover loves no one but himself and his beloved."

Poverty and hardship make some transmuted into saints on earth by the fiery test of pain.

I can well believe them. I also hard time, why shouldn't everyone wrote me telling me of people who, instead of becoming selfish, had been that someone writes, "All the world loves a lover but the lover loves no one but himself and his beloved."

Poverty and hardship make some know a few such, though I still main.



ception of it is shown in No. 8305. It will make a splendid utility skirt if it is developed in a suitable material, for it has simplicity combined with smartness. The major part of the skirt is in one piece, cut circular, which accounts for the smooth fit around the waist and hips. The other piece is used for the front panel. A very good looking yoke with points at the front is an effective trimming, but it can be omitted.

Such materials as serge, gapardine, wool poplin, eponge, soleil, mohair or pongeo are suitable for this skirt,

The skirt pattern, No. \$305, is cut in

Such materials as serge, gapardine, wool poplin, eponge, soleil, mohair or pongeo are suitable for this skirt.

The skirt pattern, No. S305, is cut in five sizes, 24 to 32 inches walst measure. Width at lower edge of skirt is 3 yards. As on the figure the 24 inch size requires 3% yards 36 inch material, 3¼ yards of 44, or 2¾ yards 54 inch goods. Without the yoke it takes ¼ yard less of any width. To obtain this pattern send ten centure to the office of this publication. to the office of this publication, week end at home.

CHARACTER AND CIRCUMSTANCES.

(From our own Correspondent)
Miss Eva Campbell, Miss Edith
Buckwell, Mr. Will Grantham and
Mr. John Campbell were on the committee appointed to attend the meeting held at Mr. Clarence McEwen ing held at Mr. Clarence McEwen on Thursday evening in connection with the pienic by the Sunday school.

Miss Gladys Smith spent Wednesday with Mrs. James Minshall.

Miss Louise Campbell is visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burtch and family were visiting friends on Wednesday.

Courier Daily Recipe Column

hours.

Sauce—Beat to a cream 1-2 cup butter, 1 clup sugar, whip 1 cup sweet cream, add to butter and sugar, cook in a kettle of hot water OLD-FASHIONED, INDIAN

know. I wish you'd have come to me didn't come here to didn't come here to the didn't come here to did come to didn't come here to didn't come her

cornel in the first me the speech of the man of a line speech of the man of t

Many expressions of appreciation were given Miss Sutherland and after singing the National Anthem the

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