BRITAIN'S NAVY AT WAR

Churchill Tells How Concentration Plan Was Approved in

Order To Defeat Anticipated Move of German

Admiral With Superior Force.

GERMAN SHIPS IN PACIFIC

CRADOCK MOVES TO BLOCK

XII.-CORONEL AND THE

FALKLANDS .-- I

By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

commander-in-chief in the Far East,

sequently reported at New Guinea on

August 7, and coaling at the Caro-

line Islands on the 9th. After this

ments on the Chilean coast. There

Magellan Straits, for which diligent

search was being made. There was certainly German trade still moving

along the western coast of South

On September 16 all uncertainties

and news was received that both

peared off Samoa on September 14

There was nothing for them to hurt

their power. The British flag flew

on shore, and a New Zealand garri-

son far too strong for any landing

of their colony, the German cruiser

A week later, the 22nd, they wer

Then once again silence

destroying half the town and sinking

descended on the vast recesses of the

Notified Cradock.

On October 4 wireless signals from

their mind. We passed our informa-tion to Admiral Cradock.

And on the 8th (received 11th) he reported evidences of the presence of

the Dresden in South American

From Rear-Admiral Cradock, Mon-

Following intelligence has been re-ceived re Gneisenau and Scharn-

horst. Evidence found by Good Hope

that Dresden had been there Sep-

tember 11, and there are indications that Gneisenau and Scharnhorst may

of forces. I have ordered Canopus to proceed there, and Monmouth, Glas-

gow and Otranto until German

This was an important telegram. It

enemy was concentrating with the in-

revisiting Orange Bay on October

tevideo, to admiralty. (Extract.)

Pacific.

minute

at the government establishments.

Admiral von Spree, the German

WE SERVICE

THE STRANGER By JOHN GOODWIN:

"Not so," replied Callahan quietly.
"It would be clumsy. Anything over
£40,000 sounds big. One hundred
thousand pounds, or even £50,000
would have made her jib at signing,
and perhaps try to fight us when it
came to paying. Forty thousand
pounds hits the mark—it is the percame to paying. Forty thousand pounds hits the mark—it is the perfect sum—a touch of genius. You Mr. Mottisfont," said Joan gravely.

do not understand high finance, my friends, any more than you understand human nature."

"I endorse that," said Mr. Bell "I endorse that," said Mr. Bell rather bewildered. "Please come in." He showed Joan into the front chamber and I consider myself a judge of human nature second only to the Chies. The girl will stand by that bargain, the said, nowing the said, now in the said, n The girl will stand by that bargain, even if she regrets it afterward. But lence; that it beyond the power even magician. She may suddenly take it into her head to seek the advice elsewhere, and then—"

"Let her!" broke in Mr. Callaghan grimly. "I am the power in the background, and I hold the trumps. cannot win without my help. That is the first card.

£40,000 is but a driblet to what we shall wring from her and the estate. "Thirdly—" Mr. Callaghan paused for some seconds. "But no. As I efore, gentlemen, I shall with hold the third card even from you, until the time is ripe." The eyes behind his spectacles shone glassily "I will only remark that when my move is made. Joan Tallhois will have occasion to regret that the late Slim Jim did not die without sue Really!" he concluded with metallic chuckle, "I could almost it in my heart to sympathize with the girl.

moved to the writing desk, seated himself deliberately, and took pen. is time to get things moving,"

he said. The game promises not only profit but entertainment," grinned Vaille, relighting his cigar. He paused and looked up. "A curious thought has strayed into my mind," he said with rather a wry smile. "Imagine for a moment, you fellows, what a very odd nosition we should be in it. position we should be in-if Slim Jim rose from the dead and learned our plans regarding his delightful daugh-

A silence fell on the company. Callaghan continued to write. But Drummond and Vaille and Mr. Bell looked at each other. Then, as if with a common accord, their gaze to that sinister. bearded portrait that hung over the mantelpiece. Its eyes seemed to meet

nbers of our little society were al- voice.

was the cruellest and most ruthless devil that ever walked this earth. I am hardly a model personage myself, but I think the world was well rid but I think the world was well rid bottless of things that seem to fit in most ruthless devil that ever walked the seem to fit in most ruthless devil that ever walked the seem to fit in most ruthless devil that ever walked the seem to fit in most ruthless devil that ever walked the seem to fit in most ruthless devil that ever walked the seem to fit in most ruthless devil that ever walked this earth. I am hardly a model personage myself, but I think the world was well rid

return, if you please, to common sense. All that was mortal of Jim Carey was shattered by a German coothe and put at ease an excited wit-

He picked up his pen again and was about to continue writing. At that moment his attention was arrested by something that rested against a row of books in front of him, and which until now had on the process of the p

caped his notice. The pen dropped from his fingers. 'What is this?" he muttered.

"What, Chief?" asked Vaille.
"This thing," said Callaghan thickly. He pointed to a half sheet of notepaper, on which were less than dozen words, written, or rather printed neatly in capitals. "Who put it What does it mean?' The others gathered round him uickly. Callaghan lifted the paper with a hand that shook slightly and

read it in silence. Value's pupils contracted shows it-like a cat's. An inch of ash shook it-like a cat's. An inch of ash shook it-to Knayth that brought it home to self from Drummond's cigar and me." , the laugh, it was my wonderful visit early in the atternoon to nunt. Otten he would sit in his doorway watching with his round, fixed eyes for a careless plump features of Mr. Bell turned a ly.

Counsel's Opinion.

From Emmie Clegg Joan had kept her secret. But despite the warning of Mr. Bell, she had not the slight-est intention of keeping it from Philip Mottisfont. Surely she was entitled best advice. And to Joan's mind there was but one man worth consulting at the whole of the English

Mottisford himself answered the



THEY CALLED HIM AN "OLD PILL"

THAT was years ago when he packed a terrible grouch, a mighty irritable stomach and a liver that refused to do the things that all good livers should. No wonder his friends called him an "old pill" and stayed away.

But that was years ago—long before he discovered Beecham's Pills and learned that two at bed-Pills and learned that two at bed-time can bring sunshine into a man's life. Today, he's an opti-mist, a hero to his wife, and a staunch believer in Beocham's

ng into a man's disposition incomparable cheer of sou active liver, and the

At All Druggists-25c and 50c

Philip stared.
"Professionally?" he said, looking

trembled slightly.
"I have come," she said with a smile, "for 'counsel's opinion.' That's what it's called, is it not?"
The suggestion was so quaint that it seemed to Mottisfont she must have come to amuse herself at his expense. He smiled back at her and answered with a touch of mockery.
"Are you not aware, madam, that

it is usual to apply to counsel through solicitor? Secondly, I have the father's record black and white. That is the cond. Once she is at Knayth that the cheeks became suddenly tinged with pink. Does that mean that you refuse?

pink.
"No, no!" he said hastily. "I beg your pardon. You want my advice on something? I shall give it only too gladly. He seated himself, and allowed his eyes to dwell on the exquisite little face that looked up at his. "What is it that I can do?"
"I have heard that I have claim "What is it that I can do?" on an inheritance.

Philip raised his eyebrows. "Really, I congratulate you. What

"I have learned today," said Joan quietly, "that in the eyes of the law I am Lady Tallbois of Knayth; the he inheritress of the title and estates.' Mottisfont's first thought was that Joan had suddenly become insane. Then he realized that she was per-

ectly serious, and suffering from an intense suppressed excitement. Be-fore he could say anything, Joan plunged into her tale. She did not tell it well. Her words

stumbled over each other; Vaille, Belle, and the Tallbois peerage were all mixed together in her story. But Mottisfont's keen ear caught the meaning of it, and as he listened his face showed amazement, incredulity, nd when she had finished a flerce

inger. He sprang to his feet. "This is the most infamous thing ever heard of!" he cried hotly. "Why?" faltered Joan, aghast. Mottisfont looked down at her with ininite pity and sympathy.

"Is it possible, Miss Ayre, that you don't see this is a wicked hoax?" he mantelpiece. Its eyes seemed to meet their own.

"I have pretty strong nerves," said Drummond softly, "but I think in a case like that I should take cover."

"He was a remarkable man," said Mr. Bell with a faint shudder. "The police! The men ought to be flogged!" he said, with a break in his police.

ways strictly loyal to each other, especially when he was among us. If anything went wrong he was absolutely pitless."

Weile "He word was very pale.

"Have I been very foolish?" she said faintly. "I didn't believe it myself, at first. But there is a mystery beat anything went who have the whote bout my father. And then the photo-

Mottisfont looked startled. He saw of Slim Jim. If he—"
Mottisiont looked startled, He saw how strung up and overwrought she was. The professional mask came over his face, he seated himself, and with his arms on the table, began to common the same over his face, he seated himself, and with his arms on the table, began to common the same over his face, he seated himself, and with his arms on the table, began to common the same over his face, he seated himself, and with his arms on the table, began to constitute her sales. Carey was shattered by a German soothe and put at ease an excited wat-shell and now lies under three feet of ness, so his voice soothed Joan. She became calmer, and told her story in the realms of imagination, but en-

a moment they stared at each other n silence.
"There is something in this," he

said in an altered voice. "I see my way through it now. Incredible though it sounds, I believe there is truth in it." He looked at Joan with something like awe. "You Lady Tall-His hands fell at his sides Joan's violet eyes looked up at him and

miled happily. "I feel as if I were living in fairyand," she said "I don't blame you day he slept most of the time, unless for disbelieving—even I feel quite the day happened to be very dark and sure now. I think," she, added with a gloomy. Then sometimes he came out silence.
pupils contracted slowly, title laugh, "it was my wonderful visit early in the afternoon to hunt. Often

"What was that?" he asked quick-

You drank from the Knayth Goblet! know it well and all its history. You, the heiress of the Tallbois! Why," he said softly, "it must be in- Hooty the Great Horned Owl," who knew and held the secret. What sat up and smiled. "But it is not evi- all she wants to eat. She's so fat now

His eyes became stern again. "Thank goodness you came to me!" wrong, you have fallen among thieves. conduct of these men is abominble. It must be stopped instantly." Joan looked scared.

"It seemed to me fair enough," plainly an adventurer and his little hole in the snow close to the trunk lawyer little better than a knave. His of that tree. It was the hole of a duty was to put his information in your hands, and let you take proper advice. But to entrap an unprotected He knew that Black Pussy was waiting girl and trick her into such a thievish arrangement—!" Mottisfont looked savage. "I have a mind to go and interview this Vaille with a sat watching that hole and Spooky the go and interview this Vaille with a sat watching that hole and Spooky the Screech Owl sat in his doorway watchthick stick! Very luckily there's no harm done. You want counsel's hoping a Mouse would come out of that opinion—here it is. That precious hole, and Spooky the Screech Owl was deed you signed is not worth the

and they both laughed. "In English law no one can bind didn't. Once in a while Spooky would themselves beforehand to pay any money which they may obtain by liti-didn't move. money which they may obtain by litigation. Such a contract is called champerty. Mr. Bell knows it as well as I do. He would be lucky if he were not struck off the rolls, should he attempt it! No judge would listen to him. Let me see this wretched deed, Miss Ayre! You have a conv of course."

didn't move.

Finally Black Pussy gave up and went away. Spooky came out of his home and flew up in a tree where he could watch her. He made sure that she had gone back to Farmer Brown's house before he himself started out hunting.

The next day the same thing happened.

It happened again the day following. copy, of course."

'No, I never thought of it." been stupid. You must think I need a keeper more than a counsel." She day he grew a little angrier. If angry broke off confusedly, and blushed.

To her surprise, she knew Philip would have fallen dead right where she

afe. Yet I'm sure I could upset the bond in five minutes. The: wouldn't get a penny. You must ge-clear of this at once!" he said eage: ly. "It is only fair, of course, to tell them so now. Put your case in the hands of an honest solicitor!"

"Joan's eyes were troubled.

"But if I did not dispute it?" she

asked. "If I chose to pay? Couldn' "Of course," said Philip, with a shrug. "If you contracted to pay the whole fortune and did it, no one

could prevent you."

"Then I shall pay," said Joan "and the thing must go forward." have given my word." She lifted have given my word." She lifted her chin higher and looked at him of Knayth-or even Joan Ayre, typist—there is no question of my go-ing back on it. Of my own free will signed that deed. Law or no law, shall hold by it!"
"But consider!" protested Philip,

"honor does not bind you to a swindle like that! It horrifles me to think of your being bound to such

people!"
"Even if they are what you say,"
replied Joan, "and I cannot believe
it, my answer is the same. I stand to lose nothing, and they have trust-ed me. That is final." Philip saw she was resolute. He

could find no words. "But there is a greater thing you can do for me," said Joan earnestly.
"There will have to be a barrister, will there not, to present the case? I would rather have you do it, if you will, than anyone at the har you take it up, Mr. Mottisfont, and fight it through for me?"

Philip's eyes shone. He look at her eagerly. A magnificent case to appear in—the Tallbois claimant case! his face fell.

"Miss Joan, there is nothing that would give me such pleasure. would rather lead in this case the at her as proudly as she herself had done a moment ago—"at present you make this impossible. Do you understand the standard of the rogue as this man Bell-no, not if it were to save my own neck. You must cut adrift from him." Joan shook her head sadly and held

out her hand to Philip. "Good-bye," she said. "You don't mean that!" he gasped Joan was silent. She made him open the door for her.
"Listen!" she said suddenly. will find a way through this. Leave it to me. I have set my heart on

having you for counsel in the Tall "In all the world I ask nothing bet ter," he said, "but there is only one way in which it can be done. Do not go yet. Or at least let me ac

company you back since it is late.

Joan held up her hand. "No!" she said with a charming decisive little gesture of command This, Mr. Mottisfont, is purely a professional consultation.

She bowed to him formally, and horst and Gneisenau, and on August with a brief good-night walked sedately down the staircase.

Mottisfont stayed some time at the claration of war, these two powerful 5, immediately after the British de-

loor. Then he went back to his Then he went back to his ships were reported as being near ers and threw himself into a the Solomon Islands. They were subhair. He looked stunned. Joan Ayre, the obscure little typist, whom two days before he had con-sidered a world below him. To what pinnacle had she reached in 48 hours. Pacific with its innumerable islands, A prospective great lady now, the in-heritress of millions. And with a would reappear. As the days sucheritress of millions. And with a would reappear. As the days suc-single gesture she had put him in his ceeded one another and grew into place as calmly as though he were an

"Peeress or typist, she's the sweet est girl I ever knew," he muttered His eyes stared straight before him his voice dropped lower, "and—the greatest heiress in England!"

(To Be Continued.)



BLACK PUSSY AND SPOOKY THE

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Just what a thing is, it is true,

Depends much on the point of view.

-Old Mother Nature. In a certain hollow tree in a corner of the Old Orchard lived Spooky the Screech Owl. Spooky had lived there so long that he felt quite as if the Old Then sometimes he came out with his round, fixed eyes for a careless

or forgetful Mouse to show himself. He was doing this late one afternoon sickly green color.
"IF YOU VALUE YOUR LIVES, with deepest interest. He drew a long breath and sat back in his chair.

LEAVE JOAN TALLBOIS ALONE."

Joan told him. Mottisfont listened when he saw Black Pussy the Cat from Farmer Brown's house come sneaking through the Old Orchard. A glare of "I think that is the most wonderful anger came into the eyes of Spooky as thing of all," he said, gazing at her. he watched. The Old Orchard was his hunting ground, and Black Pussy had

the 30th. no business there. "I wish I was as big as my cousin herited instinct—transmitted to you, ed Spooky angrily. "Then I'd teach that perhaps, by a long line of ancestors Cat a lesson. I would so. Goodness knows it is hard enough at best to get story—there is real beauty in it." He stolen by that black robber. She has wireless station, and also at Wellington, New Zealand. From this it dence at law! Still, from what you have told me, I believe you have a drive my claws into her. I would so. good chance—I think you will suc-But I don't dare. I'm too small. I appeared that the two vessels were on the way between the Marquesas Islands and Easter Island. Evidentwonder what she thinks she is going to ly the South American plan was in

get over there anyway." said very earnestly. (For, right or until she was near a certain tree near the one in which Spooky was sitting Then she crouched down on the snow and sat there for the longest time motionless save for the tip of her tail Every once in a while this would twitch e murmured.
"Fair? Why, this man Vaille is was doing. She was watching a certain Mouse. Spooky knew all about it. He had watched that hole more than once cruisers are located again. . .not to go farther north than Valparaiso. deed you signed is not worth the hoping with all his might that nothing paper it is written on. It is cham- of the kind would happen. You see, Spooky wanted that Mouse himself. "Sham-what?" asked Joan, with felt that if anyone was to catch that

wide open eyes. He turned to her Mouse he was the one who should do and they both laughed.

It happened again the day following. Black Pussy was forming the habit of Mottisfont stared at her and coming over to watch that Mouse hole late every afternoon. Every afternoon "I'm afraid," smiled Joan, "I've Spooky stationed himself in his doorwas blushing, too. "But I can remember what it said," she added hurriedly.

Joan, who had an excellent memory, repeated the gist of the deed, almost word for word.

"It is cleverly drawn up," he said, frowning, "Vaille at any rate is Patience Is Rewarded."

Would have failen dead right where she was blush crouched. But angry looks can't kill, and Black Pussy didn't even know that she was being watched. And still no Mouse came out of that hole while Black Pussy was there.

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The next story: "Black Pussy's Patience Is Rewarded." versation of what I understood was

Plan of Attack. I understood from our conversation that the dispositions you proposed salled from Tsingtau (Kiauchau) the for the South Pacific and South Atlast week of June with the Scharn- lantic were as follows:

These arrangements have my full weeks, our concern on their account approval. extended and multiplied. When at length more than five weeks had passed without any sign of their presence, we took a complete review of the whole situation. All probabilhorst and Gneisenau arriving on or

ities now pointed to their going to an Straits or to the west coast of South America. There was hood; and that if not strong enough nowhere where they could do so much to attack, he will do his utm harm as in the Straits of Magellan. Moreover, we thought we had in- reinforcements. dications of German coaling arrangevere rumors of a fueling base in the

Scharnhorst and Gneisanau had ap-Orama.

there. The empty roadstead mocked graphed:

I consider it possible that Karlsparty growled at them from behind defences. Thus informed of the fate join the other five. I trust circum-stances will enable me to force an acon, but fear that stragetically, owing to Canopus, the speed of m squadron cannot exceed five knots. at Papeete, which they bombarded

> the admiral fully intended to keep concentrated on the Canopus, even though his squadron speed should be reduced to twelve knots. Officially the Canopus could steam from six-teen to seventeen knots. Actually the operation she steamed 151/2. Let us now examine the situation which was developing. The Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau were drawing near the south coast of America. On the way they might be met by the light cruisers Leipzig, Dresder Nurnberg. The squadron which might thus be formed would be entirely composed of fast modern ships. The two large cruisers were powerful vessels. They carried each eight 8vessels. They carried each eight inch guns arranged in pairs on the upper deck, six of which were capable of firing on either beam. Both ships on permanent foreign service were fully manned with the highest class of German crews; and they had, in fact, only recently distinguished themselves as among the best shooting ships of the whole German navy.
>
> Archivet these two vessels and their

She had exceptionally amends for the disparity in strength,

In these circumstances it would be the Falkland Islands, and to post-pone the cruise along the west coast we must not miss them.

The first sea lord the same evening added the word "Settled."

On October 14 I discussed the whole situation which was developing with the first sea lord, and in accordance with my usual practice I sent him a minute of my usual con-

decided between us.

after the 17th instant in his neighbor-

Good Hope, Glasgow, Monmouth, Otranto, for combined operation con-

curred in. We have ordered Stoddart in Cararvon to Montevideo as senior naval officer north of that place Have ordered Defence to join Car-

He will also have under his orders Bristol, Cornwall, Macedonia and

On the 18th Admiral Cradock teleuhe has been driven west, and is to

Powerful Cruisers.

the little French gunboat Zelee which was in harbor. They left the same morning, steering on a northerly course. We did not hear of this till the Scharnhorst were heard by Suva Against these two vessels and their attendant light cruisers, Admiral Cradock had the Good Hope and the Monmouth. The Good Hope was a fine old ship from the third fleet with a 9.2-inch gun at either end and a be joined by Nurnberg, Dresden and Leipzig. I intend to concentrate at Falkland Islands and avoid division battery of sixteen 6-inch guns amid ships. She had exceptionally good speed (23 knots) for a vessel of her date. Her crew consisted mainly of reservists, and though she had good gun-layers, she could not be expected ships. to compare in gunnery efficiency with the best manned ships either in the British or German navies. The showed a strong probability that the Monmouth was one of the county class, against which Fisher had so often inveighed—a large ship too. I now looked at the staff telegram of October 5 and thought it battery of fourteen 6-inch guns, was not sufficiently explicit on the which nine could fire on the beam. vital point of concentrating. In order

These two British armored cruisers vital point of concentrating. In order that there should be no mistake, I had little chance in action agains wrote across the back of the tele- the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau. No gram of October 12 the following gallantry or devotion could make

o say nothing of gunnery. If brought to battle only the greatest good for best for the British ships to keep tune could save them from destruc-within supporting distance of one another, whether in the Straits or near the Falkland Islands, and to post-pone the cruise along the west coast until the present uncertainty about Scharnhorst-Gneisenau is cleared up. They and not the trade are our force Admiral Cradock Our first inquarry for the moment. Above all, items to the Scharnhorst and Gneise nau on the South American station, we sent a capital ship to reinforce Admiral Cradock Our first intention had been to send the Indomitable from the Dardanelles, and at one time she had already reached Gibraltar on her way to South America when increasing tension with Turkey forced her to return to the Dardanelles As we did not conceive ourselves able to spare a single battle-cruiser from the _and fleet at

1. Cradock to concentratet at the Falklands, Canopus, Monmouth, Good Hope and Otranto. 2. To send Glasgow round to look for Leipzig and attack, and protect trade on the west coast of South America as far north as Valparaiso. 3. Defence to join Carnarvon on forming a new combat squadron or the great trade route from Rio Albion to join the flag of C .- in-

C. Cape for the protection of Luderitz Bay expedition.

the east coast of South America shadow them, pending the arrival of reinforcements.

The following telegram was sent to Admiral Cradock at the same time:

Your concentration of Canopus.

The east coast of South America was Admiral Stoddart's squadron, with the powerful modern armored cruiser Defence, with two more county class cruisers, Carnarvon (7.5 in guns) and Cornwall, the light

Esex to remain in West Indies

Thus it is clear that up to this date

cisions conveyed in the admiralty celegram of October 14, and awaited (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)
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Germans, had not much to spare in

either respect. It was for this reason that I had deprecated in my minute of October 12 Admiral Cradock's

novement up the west coast, and rould have been glad to see him

maining near the Straits of Ma-

ellan, where he could either bar he path of the Scharnhorst and the

ineisenau, or manoeuvre to join orces with Admiral Stoddart. How-

How To Tie a Four-in-Hand.

By A. T. GALLICO.

Special to The Advertiser.

like poplin. And so I am reprinting a

Wind the long end around the shor

end once, and pass it up, under and over

the knot, through the loop or the space

between the collar and tie. The large end now hangs smoothly over the small-

er, and you have made one knot. You

through the knot you have made Tak.

ing the large end of the tie in your lef

hand, again wind it around the smaller,

passing it to the right hand in doing

it comes over, and again as before pass

the loop which you will find in front of

the knot. Slip the large end of the tie

which you are holding in your right

hand through this loop, and gently draw

take the lower and smaller end in your

right hand and grasp the knot between

thumb and forefinger of the left hand

carefully push the knot up to the collar

ARE LOST ON THE HUDSON

New York, Feb. 23 .- The quantity

of coal lost in the Hudson river this

week because of heavy ice-floes

reached 9,500 tons today, when two more barges, loaded with 1,500 tons,

were ripped open by ice cakes and

sunk.
General Goethals today issued a

Bordens

EAGLE BRAND

Condensed Milk

Send for free Baby Books

The Borden Co. Limited

MONTREAL

Pulling down gently with the

TWO MORE COAL BARGES

and adjust it smoothly.

the knot as tight as you desire it. Now

under and over the knot. The large

New York, Feb. 20 .- Not long ago I

FIGURES IN DISASTROUS NAVAL FIGHT.

Left: Admiral Cradock, who died with all his men in the Coronel battle. Top, right: The Canopus. Bottom: Admiral von Spee, the German commander.

damage without any prospect of success. The old battleship, with her ever, I rested content with the deheavy armor and artillery was in fact, a citadel around which all our cruisers in those waters could fine absolute security. It was for this reason that the admiralty had telegraphed on September 15: "Keep at least Canopus and one county class with your flagship"; and again, on October 5: "Canopus should accompany Glasgow, Monmouth and Otranto." It was for this reason that Fashions for Men I was glad to read Admiral Crad-ock's telegram: "Have ordered Canonus to Falkland Islands, wher I intend to concentrate and avoid

the end of September the Canopus was already steaming from Abrolhos rocks through the South Atlantic.

Sent the Canopus.

With the Canopus, Admiral Cra-

dock's squadron was safe. The

Scharnnorst and Gneisenau would

never have ventured to come within

decisive range of our four 12-incl guns. To do so would have been to subject themselves to very seriou.

division of forces." on which I minuted: "In these circumstances, it would be best for the British ships to keep within supporting distance of one another, whether in the Straits or near the Falklands"; and it was for this same reason that the ad-miralty telegraphed on October 14: "Your concentration of Good Hope, Canopus, Monmouth, Glasgow, Otranto for combined operation con

It was quite true that the speed of the Canopus was in fact only fif-teen and a-half knots, and that as long as our cruisers had to take her about with them they could not hope to catch the Germans. All the Canopus could do was to prevent the Germans catching and killing them. But that would not be the the story: it would only be its be-ginning. When the Germans reached the South American coast after their long voyage across the Pacific, they would have to coal and take in sup plies; they were bound to try and find some place where colliers could meet them, and where they could refit and revictual. The moment they were located, either by one of our one must be careful to have the knot stops and healing begins, says a

whereabouts was at an end. We making a four-in-hand is not always cold cream, gives such a quick recould instantly concentrate upon them from many quarters. The productive of a large enough knot, especially if the tie of a thin protection Japanese battleship Hizen and cruisdapanese pattiesing frizer and trule and trule er Idzumo, with the British light cruiser Newcastle, were moving towards the coast of South America—

wards the coast of South America—

that will not slip down. Following are the eczema right up, leaving a constant of the eczema right up a constant of the eczema right up. force also not capable of catching the directions: Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, but too Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, but too In putting the tie in the collar the strong to be attacked by them. On broad end of the cravat should be on to the east coast of South America the right. According to the size of the fili up space in a collar, the short left end may be about a foot in length.

(7.5 in. guns) and Cornwall, the light cruiser Bristol, and the armored merchant cruisers Macedonia and Orama. All these ships could be moved by a single order into a common concentration against the German squadron the moment we knew where they were; and meanwhile, so long as he kept within supporting distance of the Canopus, Admiral Cradock could have cruised safely up the Chilean coast, keeping the Germans on the move, and always falling back on his battleship if they attempted to attack him. The Good Hope and the Monmouth, steaming together, were scarcely inferior in designed speed to the Scharnhorst and speed to the Scharnhorst and Lift up the large end with your left loosen slightly band, and with your left loosen slightly therefore have kept on observing the Germans, disturbing them, provoking them, and drawing them on to the Canopus, Moreover, in the Glasgow he had a light cruiser which was much superior in speed to the Scharnhorse and Gneisenau, and superior both in strength and speed

to any one of the light German cruisers concerned. Orders Approved. I cannot, therefore, accept for the admiralty any share in the responsi-bility for what followed. The first rule of war is to concentrate superior strength for decisive action, and to avoid division of forces or engaging in detail. The admiral showed by his telegram that he clearly appre-ciated this. The admiralty orders explicitly approved his assertion of these elementary principles. We were not, therefore, anxious about the safety of Admiral Cradock's squad-ron. A more important and critical of fuel without authorization from safety of Admiral Cradock's squadsituation would arise if, in cruising headquarters. of Magellan or round the Horn, refueling there in some secret bay, and so come on to the great trade route from Rio. Here they would find

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do the work far better than any-thing I had ever taken." Price 25c a vial at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto,



Dear Cynthia Grev.-Oh. my! my! I was nearly frozen, but your column today warmed me up nicely. Who stirred up the Mail-Box so: Was it Calamity Ann undertaking the Cook Book? She is a brick, and I guess we will have just as big a time guessing who Calamity Ann was as guessing about Cynthia Grey. By the way, did anybody ever find out vho you are? Here is one Yorkshire body wait-

Here is one Yorkshire body waiting for the Cook Book, so hurry up. C. A., so we can feast on all the good things. I have made "Mrs. Homebird's cookies" for months and months and months-almost years and years-and find they are as the Canadian says. of fun out here in this country, and, Cynthia, don't the people here think that time, there was nothing for it but to send an old battleship; and by the end of September the Canopus what faster and stronger than the the English people are funny, but I've had many a laugh over them. once told a girl I liked her mother because she was so "homely." Of course, I should have said "home-like." Isn't it grand to think that the cold weather will soon be over! Like Mary Ellen, I am looking forward to the growing flowers and beautifying the backyard. Don't flowers transform a place, and doesn't everything seem different when the sun shines? I have a very good recipe for slab gingerbread and Yorkshire cheese cakes, which I will forward if anyone wants them. And now for this time I will finish with

Yorkshireman's greeting:
"Here's to us—all on us, may we nivver want now't nooan on us-nor me nowther." LADY KATE.

We have all enjoyed your letter
and the hearty greeting, Lady Kate.
You must call again and send your recipes in for the Cook Book. I have heard of the famous "Yorkshire cheese" cakes, and am sure some of the Boxites will be anxious for the periences in Canada, and let us in on the laugh

The Winner!

"Icicle" was the lucky Boxite who obtained Aunt Maria's quilt. "Thrice lucky is he who gets something someoody else wants," and there were a dozen in the race with you, Aunt Maria. Have added the dollar to the fund, and many, many thanks to both you and Aunt Maria. "Icicle" is a fine name. Let us see it often.

Joan W. Already a request has come to the Mail-Box for Joan W.'s slipper pat-tern. I hope she will let us have it.

IF SKIN BREAKS **OUT AND ITCHES** APPLY SULPHUR

made the suggestion that with the Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burn were located, either by one of our light cruisers or reported from the shore, the uncertainty of their fill the space. The ordinary manner of preparation, made into a pleasant preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick rest productive of a large enough knot, especially if the tie is of a thin material ing has ever been found to take its

Because of its germ-destroying itching, cools the irritation and heals smooth skin in place of ugly cruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.
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