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seemed to fail. I was one day to a
friend's house, and there they advised
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found I was getting better. I got two
more, and when they were finished I was
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AUCTION

I am instructed by Dr. Atherton to
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on **TUESDAY**, the 16th inst., com-
mencing at 10 o'clock a.m., compris-
ing: Refrigerator, kitchen table, dish-
es, etc., hat rack, buffet, mahogany
sofa, upholstered easy chairs, Morris
chair, section book case, rockers, roll-
top desk, corner chair, hall chair, por-
tiers, etc., chiffonier, brass bed, lady's
writing desk, walnut bedroom set, rugs,
chamber set, single and double wag-
ons, sleighs, bearskin robes, single
harness, barn implements and other
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3-burner oil stove, vacuum cleaner,
Wagons, sleighs, etc., will be sold at
2.15 Tuesday afternoon.
Terms at sale.
E. H. ALLEN, Auctioneer.

Helping Hersey

BY BARONESS VON HUTTEN

Author of "Pam," "Kingsmead," "The Black Patch," etc

(Continued.)

"You see, Michael dear, I am not
very old—I am only twenty-three—
and we don't know many people. I
don't quite know why, but people
don't seem to like us long. Just at
first they do, and then somehow—ah,
well, people are all busy with their
own affairs—so I have been rather
lonely. Then Alfred came along and
—he is a dear, isn't he?"

"A very nice fellow indeed," agreed
Barnes absently.

He was not thinking of Alfred.

"And—and, as I told you, I
thought I would like to—to leave
Mother, and Alfred was so jolly, and
—I had never seen any one I liked
better. Things weren't wildly cheery
but they were better than before I
was engaged. You see, Mother let
me go to matinees with him and to
concerts, and sometimes we'd all go
to a play together and supper. It is
fun, you know. And he gave me
flowers. I really did believe I could
get on all right with him, until you
came."

Barnes raised his eyes and saw him-
self unexpectedly in a mirror that
stood on the table near him. He saw
himself with wonder. What was
there in that ugly, bony face to at-
tract a beautiful young creature like
Hersey? He honestly wondered for
moment and then he "gave it up"
and turned again to her.

"And when I came?"

"Then—well, I suppose I just fell
in love with you!"

He was about to try to answer
the divine remark when Mrs. Frewen
came in. She switched on the light
and stood for a second watching
them. Then her eyes suddenly filled
with tears and she came impulsively
towards them.

"Oh—oh, you dears!" she said. A
little break in her voice. "It makes
me so happy!"

Hersey drew back a little and Mich-
ael felt something very like disgust.
Of course she could not do without
her little scene. He wondered if she
were about to call them her children
and bless them.

But she did not. After a little
pause, in which she watched them
too closely, he knew, not to know
what they were thinking, she went,
without a word, into the next room.

VII.

So many things of vital import-
ance to him having happened to
Barnes during those few days, it will
be understood by the experienced
reader that the next fortnight
passed by in such joyous uneventfulness
that, on looking back on it, it was
difficult to distinguish one day from
the other.

The Frewens and Barnes went to
several plays, they dined and supped
at various restaurants, at which the
beauty of the two women attracted
considerable attention. Hersey took
her lover to Hampton Court and to
the Temple church and to Selfridge,
where he bought her several small
gifts and where she drank—or ate—a
strawberry ice cream soda with a
childish gusto that delighted him.

Some people were invited to tea at
the boarding house to meet him,
only one of whom impressed him in
the least.

"You won't like Lady Gussie,"
Hersey told him beforehand. "She's
a cat as well as a frun u, but for
some reason or other Mother is fond
of her. She seems to like Mother,
too," she added, naively betraying
surprise at the circumstance.

But Barnes did like Lady Gussie,
a hard featured old woman in an
amazing brown wig that covered her
forehead with small tight curls. She
possessed, moreover, the interesting
qualities of having the largest feet
he had ever seen on a woman, and of
wearing a single glass.

"So," she said abruptly, as they
shook hands, "you are going to mar-
ry the Sleeping Beauty."

"I am going to marry Miss Frewen
yes," he returned, a little stiffly.

The old lady studied him openly
for a few seconds.

"H'm! Well, I have never seen a
prettier girl," was her remark, on
arriving at the end of her ocular
research.

"Nor I."

Lady Gussie has known Hersey
ever since she was a very little
child," explained Mrs. Frewen, pour-
ing the tea.

"Detestable she was, too—all
American children are detestable."

Lady Gussie's manner admitted no
contradiction and Barnes laughed.

"Oh, it's quite true, although you
don't think so! We bring up our
children differently."

"How many children have you,
Lady Gussie?" asked Hersey, mak-
ing an absurd face at Barnes behind
the old lady's back.

"Do you see? That's American,
thoroughly American. No manners
at all. None. Violat, my dear, my
tea is like lye. Give me some more
milk, please."

But in spite of these transpicuous
beginnings, Barnes and Lady Gussie
became very good friends. She in-

ited him to dine at her old house in
Kensington Square and here for the
first time he saw something of Eng-
lish social life.

Lady Gussie was an old frump
most assuredly but she was a well-
born old frump and her friends were
worth meeting.

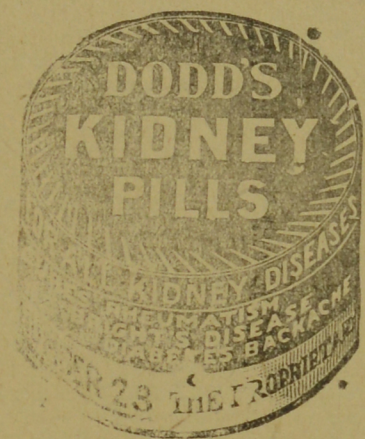
With the exception of the Frewens,
the only person at the dinner whom
Barnes had ever seen before was the
youth of the eyeglass, with whom
Hersey had talked at the bank, Sir
William Humphreys.

"He's a kind of distant cousin of
mine," the old lady told Barnes,
who sat on her left. "His father
cut up and sewed together more
royalties than any man who ever liv-
ed. Billy will never do anything—
too rich and too spoilt."

"Oh! I thought only Americans
spoilt their children," drawled Barnes
with an exaggeration of his na-
tive accent that he assumed on such
occasions.

(To be Continued.)

Mrs. W. S. Thomas returned today
from a trip to Boston and New York.



HE KNEW.

"Pop!"
"Yes, my son."
"The early birds don't get all the
worms."
"Why not, my boy?"
"Because some of the early apples
get 'em, too."

NOTICE TO WATER CON- SUMERS.

WATER CONSUMERS will please
take notice that the Water and
Sewerage Rates for the ensuing term
are now due and payable at the Water
Office, City Hall.

GEORGE R. PERKINS,
Collector Water and Sewerage Rates.
May 6, 1916.

FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that a
branch of the Provincial Returned Sol-
diers' Aid Committee has been orga-
nized for the Counties of York, Sun-
bury and Queens, and the City of Fred-
erickton, as a district, with Dr. T. C.
Allen Chairman and Judge Wilson Sec-
retary.

All employers of labor in said dis-
trict willing to give preference to re-
turned disabled soldiers as employees
and all returned discharged soldiers
wanting employment residing therein
are requested to notify the secretary

JUDGE WILSON,

DR. T. C. ALLEN, Secretary.
Chairman.
January 22nd, 1916.

Woman's Column

RECIPES BY MARION HOLMES.

Cheese Puff.

Make a cream sauce by blending one
tablespoonful each of butter and flour
and a cupful of sweet milk; add the
beaten yolks of six fresh eggs and six
tablespoonfuls of grated cheese and
season to taste with salt, pepper, pap-
rika, etc. Cook and stir until this mix-
ture is thoroughly smooth and well-
blended, then remove from the fire;
next fold in carefully the well beaten
whites of six eggs, pour into buttered
angel cake tin or baking dish and bake
in quick oven twenty minutes.

A surprisingly good dish will result,
as the mixture will puff up in the oven
like a sunshine cake, and the delicate
browning of the cheese flavored ome-
let makes this "cheese puff" a "dish
fit for the gods."

Sour Cream Cookies.

One-half cup butter, three-quarters
cup sugar, one-half cup sour cream,
flour about two cups, one-half teaspoon
soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half
cup sugar; add beaten egg, sour cream,
soda and flavorings. Add one cup of
flour and add moer gradually until the
mixture is thick enough to roll. Some-
times it takes a full cup and some-
times a little less. Put mixture in ice-
box or cool place until cold. Less flour
will then be needed on the board. Use
the remaining one-quarter cup sugar
for sprinkling over the cookies before
they are put in the oven.

CANDY MAKING HINTS.

When a syrup has boiled long enough
to spin a fine thread when dropped
from spoon or fork, it has reached the
"hairing" or "threading" stage and
after that should not be stirred, or it
is apt to granulate.

Should fondant stick to the hands
dip fingers in alcohol.

After a boiled syrup is beaten, it
should look like lard, otherwise it was
not allowed to cool sufficiently before
beating was begun.

Use fresh ice cold water for each
trial of candy.

Butter should not be added to candy
until it is almost done.

Flavors are more delicate when not
boiled in candy, but added afterward.

COLONIAL SHOES.

Colonial low shoes will be smart for
spring for the tongueless shoe that
asking trimming, made the foot and
ankle appear too bare with the abbre-
viated skirts that fashion decrees and
fair woman insists on wearing.

While the skirt remain short there
will be a demand for high shoes and
the height will depend on the length of
the skirt.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Rolph, insurance
commissioner of Colorado, started in
eight years ago as a clerk in the de-
partment.

Miss Hazel MacKay, sister of Percy
McKay, the dramatist, has adopted the
unusual vocation of pageant writer.

Baroness Beckendorff, a former Ken-
tucky girl, and wife of a Russian noble-
man, will take up aviation as a pas-
time.

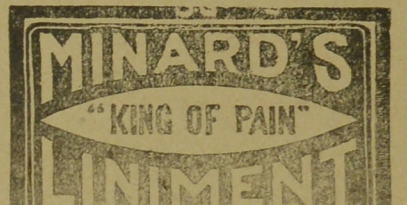
Viscountess Benoist d'Azy has been
recommended for a war cross for ser-
vice she has rendered in the hospitals
in France.

Mrs. Bradley Martin and her daugh-
ter, the Countess of Craven, have turned
over most of their vast estate in
Scotland to convalescent officers.

Lillian J. Martin, recently appoint-
ed head of the department of psychol-
ogy at Stanford university, is the first
woman ever placed in charge of a de-
partment at that university.

A decoration exclusive to women in
the Imperial Order of the Crown of
India, and Lady Randolph Churchill is
one of the few well known women who
have been the recipients of this cov-
eted decoration.

Sarah Rector, a full blooded Indian
girl, owns outright a greater number
of oil wells than any other person in
this country, and from them has the
largest income enjoyed by any resident
of the state of Oklahoma.



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gives instant relief.

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HENCE THEIR POPULARITY.

Bishop Leonard was once being in-
terviewed previous to his departure
for a holiday in Europe.

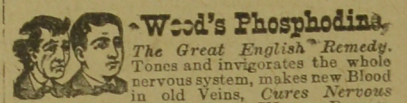
"Maybe, bishop," said a facetious
reporter, "you'll bring back a new
religion with you. But be careful if
you do—you know now hard it is to
get things through the custom
house."

"Oh," said Bishop Leonard, "there
wouldn't be any difficulty about that.
All these various religions never have
any duties attached to them."

"I expect to raise my voice for our
friend at the convention," remarked
the willing worker.

"Don't bother," rejoined Senator
Sorghum, "raise funds."

"What are you crying for, my lit-
tle man?"
the umbrella and he's gettun' all the
"War-ooo-o-o! He's makin' me hold
wet!"



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