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pense with them. You may be one of
these, and it is your duty to save your
eyes before it is too late. The eyes are
neglected more than any other organ of
the entire body. After you finish your
day's work you sit down and rest your
muscles, but how about your eyes?
Do you rest them? You know you do
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that keeps your eyes busy; you work
your eyes until you go to bed. That is
why so many have strained eyes and
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ton, and I respectfully request all citi-
zens, young and old, to remember
Mother by wearing a flower on that
day.

Mother's memory, flower white,
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in some way let her know that she has
not been forgotten by you.

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Helping Hersey

BY BARONESS VON HUTTEN

Author of "Fam," "Kingsmead," "The Elack Patch," etc

(Continued.)

And when Cox came, as he was ex-
pected, immediately after dinner,
Barnes was able to use the words he
had prepared, in a way not very us-
ual in this world of unexpected up-
settings.

"I am glad to see you, Cox," he
said. "You have a right to an ex-
planation, and you shall have it."
Cox, who looked ill and unhappy,
nodded.

"Oh, I'm sure you've not done any-
thing unfair," he said. "You would
not. But—her note was very short,
and I—can't see her just yet. Will
you—just tell me, please?"

To secure privacy, the two men
went out into the night and walked
round the square, as the exigencies of
our beloved tongue force us to say.

"It's this way, Cox," Barnes be-
gan abruptly. "She came to me this
morning and told me she was going
on the stage—wanted me to help per-
suade her mother. I naturally asked
her what you would have to say, and
then she told me that—that—"

"I know," interrupted Cox, with a
fine primitive gloom, "that she does
not love me. I have known that all
along. I am not quite a fool. But I
thought—I thought perhaps she
would get to. They sometimes do—
women, I mean—if a man is good
to them—to her. Oh, I can't mind
my grammar now. You know what
I mean."

"Yes. Well, I thought so, too, Cox,
and I asked her, and it was only
when I saw that she would in no case
marry you—that the alternative was
her going on the stage—that I asked
her to marry me."

"I see. Well, I'd rather have her
place for a girl like her. Oh, I
marry you than go on the stage. No
know," he added, with a peculiar
relish in his inquisitive knowledge.
"Only—it's a bit hard, just at first."

Barnes thought him at that mo-
ment "nicer" than he had ever be-
fore thought him. It was, indeed, the
American's only word for the quality
Cox was showing.

"Look here, Cox, do you believe
me when I say that if she had not
come, I should never have seen her
again? I—only half realized my own
feelings, but at the back of my mind
I must have known and I had the de-
cency to get my passage for Satur-
day."

Cox stood still under an electric
light, his worn face sweetened by an
unexpected smile.

"You are a good sort, Barnes," he
exclaimed, holding out his hand, "a
real good sort!"

Before they parted, Cox had prom-
ised to buck up and join the party at
dinner in a day or two, so as not to
spoil poor little Hersey's happiness.
Barnes, of course, had changed his
ticket. In fact, he meant, when he
did go, to enrich the Cunard people
to the extent of the price of two
passages.

Barnes went to bed enjoying to the
full the Paradise of the middle-aged
liver. He had even forgotten Violet
Barston, her criminal attempt to
secure her daughter's, and incident-
ally his own, happiness.

"Poor thing," he thought, as he
dropped off to sleep, "it must be
bitter for a mother to know that she
is unworthy of her child's love."

As he waited at the door of Mrs.
Frewen's boarding house for the re-
doubled slave to open it, it was a
comfort to Barnes to reflect on Mrs.
Frewen's well known adaptability.
With any other woman under the sun
he would have had to undergo an
awkward quarter of an hour. Any
other woman would have been driven
by the necessity of "talking it over"
but Mrs. Frewen, he knew, would
smooth all difficulties away, with an
explanationless word or two, and a
delightful smile. In this he was
right. Who he entered the sitting-
room, she was standing at a little
newspaper covered table, engaged in
putting into cases the flowers he has
an hour before sent to his beloved.

"Ah, Michael!" she said, smiling
just as she would, of course, smile
(she had smiled in exactly the same
way at the Gentlemen of the Jury
twenty years ago). "How are you?
Hersey will be back in a few minutes.
Excuse my not shaking hands with
you—I am dripping wet. Nasty day,
isn't it?"

"Is it?" asked Barnes vaguely.
She laughed with sheer amusement
this time.

"It is, to all but lovers. Well, I
am glad, dear Michael, and no more
need be said."

She was charming and easy man-
nered, and he was grateful to her for
not discussing things, but even in
his glowing happiness he was con-
scious—such is the nature of man—of
her irrepressible bugyanny. Could
nothing embarrass her, he wondered.

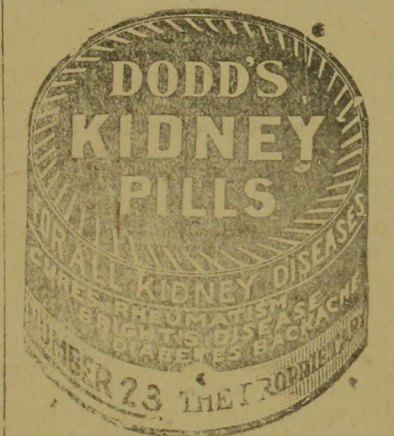
As she talked on about indifferent
things, he continued to wonder. Had
she forgotten her admissions to him
of two days since? Did she not real-
ize that he must be thinking of what
she had said about Hersey—that the
child knew too much about her for
life with her to be any longer pos-
sible?

And did she not know that Hersey,
poor little thing, must naturally
have told him her real reason for
wishing to escape home life by going
on the stage?

And yet there she was, arranging
her flowers, very pretty in the half
light with her delicately tinted
cheeks and her nearly white hair,
chatting as easily and pleasantly as
if he knew nothing whatever about
her. All men feel rather wise and
subtle when they admit that they
know nothing whatever about wom-
en. Barnes was no exception to the
rule.

As he watched his future mother-
in-law at her graceful task, he sighed
vaguely and told himself that he
"gave it up."

Then Hersey came in like the
Spring of the poets, and Barnes for-
got all about her mother. He took
the two ladies to Scott's for lunch-
on and gave them oysters and Cha-
blis and other good things and Her-
sey insisted on seeing the bill and
(To be Continued.)



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GEORGE R. PERKINS,
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May 6, 1916.

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diers' Aid Committee has been organ-
ized for one County 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.

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trict willing to give preference to re-
turned disabled soldiers as employees
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The Marshmallow Filling which
I use is made as follows: Heat to-
gether very slowly until the boil-
ing point is reached three-fourths
of a cup of sugar and one-fourth
of a cup of milk; do not stir, but
cook for six minutes. Break one-
fourth of a pound of marshmallows
into bits and melt in a double boil-
er with two tablespoons hot water.
Cook till mixture is smooth, then
add the sugar and milk, stirring
constantly. Beat till cool enough
to spread, then add half teaspoon
vanilla. Use this mixture both for
filling and frosting the cake.

Baked Fish Balls make an eas-
ily digested and very appetizing
luncheon and supper dish and to
many are preferable to those fried
in deep fat. I am indebted to Mrs.
Conklin, of Lakewood, N. J., for
this very excellent recipe; Wash in
cold water and pick to pieces salt
cod fish to make one cup; wash,
peel and slice two cups of raw po-
tatoes. Cook the fish and potatoes
in boiling water till tender, drain
well and mash thoroughly. Add a
tablespoon of butter, one egg and
a liberal pinch of pepper. Make in-
to cakes, brush over with milk and
bake in a hot oven till a delicate
brown.

Finnan Haddie Baked in Milk—
Wash the fish and place in a drip-
ping pan. Pour sufficient milk and
water in equal parts over the fish
to cover, and bake for twenty min-
utes in a moderate oven. Pour off
the liquid and spread the fish with
butter, then return to the oven
and bake fifteen minutes. Garnish
with sliced lemon and parsley.

Buttered Lobster—While the
fresh lobster is advisable for mak-
ing this dish, a very excellent re-
sult will be possible if the canned
is used, as it is often more con-
venient to do. Open the can and
remove the lobster at once. Look
over it well, removing bits of shell,
then place in a double boiler with
two tablespoons of butter and sim-
mer over hot water for twenty
minutes. Add a dash of paprika,
a teaspoon of Worcestershire
sauce and the juice of half a lemon.
Serve very hot.

Fresh live lobster should be re-
moved from the shell and slightly
chopped before using.

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of the exhibitions of new French
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