Of Courting And Its Advantages Over The European Method

By JAMES D. BRODIE Copyright, 1921, by American Press

Count Villiers was a man of the world-not a found man, frequenting clubs, theaters and other such places for getting away with the time pleasantly, but an elderly person who was thinking about the disposition of his children to their greatest advantage. One morning the count called his daughter boulse into his study and was standing with parted coattails before a fireplace when she entered.

"You will be eighteen next week, I believe, Louise?" he said, prefixing the remark with an ahem, indicating that he was simply preparing the way for an important announcement.

"Yes, papa." "You are aware that our estates, being small in proportion to the antiquity of the family title and there being four girls to be provided for, one must look out for matrimonial advantages. Now, I have recently met an American in whom I became interested. He is younger than I, but you know I have a penchant for young men. I was telling him the other day about our family when he interrupted me by

Why will you not give me one of your daughters for a wife, count? "These Americans are very blunt. you know, so I did not take offense at his crude way of making his application. Besides, he had never seen you or your sisters. So I merely smiled and went on with what I was saying. But he stopped me to repeat his request. Then I took the matter up seriously and asked him some ques-

tions about his income. "'Oh, we Americans don't marry that way,' he replied. 'We marry for love. But that doesn't mean that we wait to be struck with it as by lightning. If we wish to marry we look about us for what we're after. If a girl accepts she takes the man for better or for worse."

"I replied that I had but one daughter of a marriageable age and I would be happy to introduce him to her. He will call this afternoon."

"Yes, papa," was the inconic response, though it was all that was expected from a French girl to whom a matrimonial plan had been announced, and she demurely walked out of the room.

The same afternoon a card was carried in by a butler on which was en-



"DRAY THIS EUROPEAN METHOD OF COURT-

graved the name of George Caruthers, Colorado Springs. U. S. A. The countess welcomed the caller and after a few minutes Mile. Louise entered. The position of a young lady of the French aristocracy looked over by a commoner from the wild and wooily west for a matrimonial purpose is not conducive to a show off of any of her points except her beauty-that is, if she has any. Mr. Caruthers talked with the countess and cast an occasional glance at Louise. Every glance made her feel more uncomfortable, and when the suitor rose to go it was plain that the visit had been a failure.

A few days later the count announce ed to his daughter that he had other plans for her than a marriage with the American, which the girl well knew meant that Mr. Caruthers had declined her for a wife.

Some months later the American minister gave a ball, to which Mr. Caruthers, Count and Counters Vil-Bers and their oldest daughter-the only one yet introduced into societywere invited. Mr. Caruthers was standing with his arms clasped behind him looking at the passing throng when he felt a rap on his knuckles. Turning, he saw Louise Villiers, who had tapped him with her fau, looking up at him with a very pleasant smile, "Good evening, monsieur," she said. "You look bored. Doubtless you are

wishing yourself back in your own country. What a change from the Mile. Villiers who had sat up stiffly for half an sour without speaking a word! Caruthers should have known that there was a vast difference between a girl rotted out to be shown like a broncho for sale and the same persor free from such embarrassment. But he did not consider the cause, nor did it occur to him that he had declined to accept this same girl for a wife. The only obvious thing about it all was that during his call she was uninteresting. while now she was very charming.

REAL ESTATE.

J. W. Springer to John and Eliza-th Desmond, lots 7, 9 and 11, block

B Davies, Tract D, Sandy; \$2500.

useph E Long to Vincent B Lapp,
half of southeast quarter, east
of east half of southwest quarter,
ton 12 township 2 mouth, range 5

120 acres; quitclaim.

thert and Hattle Engle to R. H.
Elsa J. Sawtell, water right 20
wide for causi; section 27, township 2 mouth, range 5

mouth, range 2 cast; \$1.

stees of M. E. church to D. N.

Hulda C. Birkemeter.

tion. He had dressed himself with vousual care and had blushed to detect himself hesitating over the choice of a necktie. Now that he was ready and walting he was exceedingly nervous and wished heartly that he had impressed Jim Hudson into his service. Jim's ready wit and natural tact where women were concerned would be of mestimable benefit to his more

diffident friend .. In this case to think was to sec-and 5:30 found Peter in a telephone booth frantically calling for Jim Hudson to meet him at the station ar once

"Get down here before it for heaven's sake." pleaded the woman heter "Reep cook old man," laughed Hudson. "I'll be there without full."

Just us the Shore limited came himing to a standstill Jim Hudson burst into view. His eves mor flamouv's, and then together they walked silently down the platform toward the crowd that was pouring from the gate.

It was Bamsey who saw her first. stepping like a young dodless her lovely eyes seeking vainly for a fumiliar face and finally meeting his in troubled inquiry. From the crown of her blue velvet toque to the tip of her putent leather boot she was the most exquisite creature Peter Ramsey had ever seen. He drew a sharp breath and instantly forgot his diffidence. He was guardian of this wonderfully beautiful giri!

"Here she is, Jim." he said, elbowing his way toward the girl. He whipped off his but and took her hag from an unresisting hand. "Miss Simpson, I am sure," he said cordially. "I am Peter Ramsey, a cousin of Mrs. Ferris. As we go downtown I will explain why Cousin Mary could not be here." He said all this rapidly, not wishing to startle the girl with a sudden announcement of Mrs. Ferris' death. She looked at him in some bewilderment for an instant, and then a lovely smile broke over her face.

"I am sure there is some mistake," she was beginning when there was a rushing whirlwind of skirts and Peter Ramsey was swept aside to make room for half a dozen girls who flung themselves on his divinity with little shrieks of delighted welcome.

"You dear old Polly!" they were saying when Peter awoke to the horror of the situation. He had approached a strange girl and taken her bag and-made an ass of himself altogether Jim Hudson's strong grip on his arm dragged him aside. "Oh, I say, Peter." chortied his friend, "you've made a mistake, don't you know. Here is Miss Simpson. I guessed her at once, saw her name on a bag and introduced myself. She read of your cousin's death in arrold newspaper en route and wishes to go immediately to a hotel. Come on and meet your ward:" "A botel! I won't permit it. A

girl"- Peter Ramsey turned pale under his bronze as Jim Hudson led him up to a tall, rawboued young woman, unmistakably in her middle thirties. painfully plain as to feature, scanty and colorless as to hair, unfashionable as to gowning and undoubtedly wearing Peter's especial abhorrence-heelless shoes.

This was the tender, delicate girl Peter Ramsey had expected to meet! This was his fair young ward whom he had begun to take exceeding interest in!

"This is very good of you. Mr. Ramsey," his charge was saying in a deep voice. "I've just been telling your friend Mr. Hudson that I would like to go to a hotel immediately?" "Certainly, Miss Simpson," said Pe-

ter faintly. "I had-er-engaged a room for you at the Y. W. C. A., you and the Americans about fall and both know. I will countermand that order if you prefer to go to a hotel."

just put me in a cab I shall do very well if you'll direct the man. 'Oh, no' I'm accustomed to traveling about really respected in alone. I was so shocked to hear about such matters and dear Mrs. Ferris. I was quite devoted to her, you know. Come and see me tomorrow, do'. Good night."

Miss Gussie Simpson was gone, and when the last dicker of the brown are likely to wing in her hat had disappeared Peter Ramsey turned and looked Jim Hudson in the eye.

"Jim," he said, with cold and deadly emphasis, "if you ever mention this facident to me or any one else I'll cut you dead-understand?"

if I may ask, how did you attach your. in Peary's conquest of the northern self to that bag? Does it-it doesn't goal. belong to the-the first Miss Simpson, does it?" he burst out. Peter nodded solemnly. "It does,"

"What are you going to do about it? I saw her go off with a whole seminary gang of girls."

"I'm going to find ber," said Peter slowly, "and after I find her I'm going to marry ber-see?" He glared defightly at his astonished friend.

"Peter!" gasped the other. "That's going some for a woman hater, isn't It? All in one evening too!"

But Peter had left him and was stricting toward a taxicab within which he studied the silver tag hanging from the bag he carried and learned that is its owner was Mary Dreyton and, wonder of wonders, she lived at the same eddress as his roommare at college, old Tudor Dreyton

There were more wonders to follow this, for the lovely Polly was Tudor's sister, and Peter Itanisey found an unexpected welcome when he did return the little bag to its amused owner.

Some time afterward Miss Gussie Simpson returned to China, and her adoring relatives, Peter and Polly, were married. The strong minded Gussle never dreamed that her visit to Americe had made her the instrument of the little god of love and that she was

range 4 east; quitclaim.

Cornellus B. Hysom to James Hute-son, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 10; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, block 11; lots 9,

27c a bushel.

Poultry—No great demand and local market shows little fluctuation; all classes bring 12c lb.; no movement in

Can a Projected Route to The South Pole Be Stolen?

ing the Brooklyn explorer at Etah.

Greenland. Cook, it will be remember.

ed, claimed he had left his records in

charge of Whitney, who was to bring

times, his most recent call being a

Whitney has visited the arctics four

found.

side. So if they have crossed the

German plans It is likely they will

They expect to sail from New York

in September, 1911, for Punta Arenas,

Chile, the southernmost port in South

America. From there they will try

to reach Coats Land, in the antaretic

before navigation closes in February.

This land was discovered in 1904 by

the Scotch expedition under Bruce, but

no landing was made, so it is still

terra incognita. If possible, a landing

will be made and the polar dash be-

gun. This will be a distance of Son

miles, a longer distance than Shackle-

ton had to sledge. If a suitable an-

there all winter; otherwise it will re-

turn to South America and then pick

The relaying system of sledging-

such as used by Penry in his success-

ful quest-will be used, and aretic dogs

will draw the sledges and not penies.

as in Shackbeton's case. Both Whit-

ney and Bartlett consider ponies too

The explorers in the south pole re-

gion have one advantage over those

heavy, often brenking through crust.

up the explorers the following year.

them to America.

Captain Bartlett

LIEUTENANT E. D.

SHACKLETON.

map another assault.



HE south pate, roising in Australia and ranching in bids fair to be Arizona. He accompanied the success as great a bone ful Peary expedition to the frozen of contention as north, but did not continue on the ern opposite by: game shooting. It was on this exreason of the pedition that he became mixed up in worldwide con the Peary-Cook controversy by used troversy be tween Peary and Cook - not in the same way, however, but because three

expeditions will be striving for the southern henors, and one of them may be accused of stealing the roote of Mn .

This brings an interesting question into the field of debate. Cast a projected route to the south pole be stolen? Heretofore there never has been a large enough field of contestants in a polar dash to arouse any such contention as to routes. Now it is different. and the American expedition is practically accused of seiting a German route, the accuser being an English man at present foremost among antarctic explorers.

Apparently the field for the antarctic



tive contestants-Captain Robert Fulcon Scott for England, Captain Rob ert A. Bartiett and Harry Whitney for America and a Genman expedition commanded by Lieutenant Flichner There is a Japanese party talked of, but as the mikado's representatives have not yet started and the equipment is likely to be rusufficient it is not reckoned as dangerous by scientists.

At present the situation is like this: Captain Scott has started, leaving New Zeafand and following Lieutenant Ernest H. Shackleton's route. The Germans will start during the summer from South America and using the same starting point on antarctic shores "I'll go to the association tonight Lieutenant Shackleton on hearing the since you have been so kind as to American plans criticised them for make arrangements. Now, if you'll adopting the same route as Lieutenant. Filchner had selected, and if international courtesy is

the laws of sportsmanship demand such action Bartlett and Whitney change their tentative itinerary.

CART. B. F. SCOTT. The Americans

have a number of plans in mind for their trip which will embrace some features not used by Shackleton when he came within 111 miles of the south "Yes," grinned J.m. "I say, Peter, pole, but which were found invaluable

Both Whitney and Bartlett are known not only to the world of ex earth they do not face the freucher-



MOTOR SLEDGE IN ANTASCRIC TRAVEL

pleration, but to the world in general. because of their prominence in polar work for many years. Whitney is now about thirty eight years of age and, although wealthy in his own right, has devoted most of his life to big game shooting and such adventurous experiindirectly responsible for Peter Ram- ences. He lives in New Haven when sey's conversion from a misogynist to at home, which is seldom, and has en-the most ardent woman worshiper. gaged in copper manufacturing, sheep gaged in copper manufacturing, sheep

THE MARKETS.

commands 90c; corn selling by 100-shelled \$1.75, crushed \$2; oats bring

Flour from hard wheat 5.64 Bran, by sack.....

narkets with prices firm.

CAPTAIN R. A. BARTLETT. who frequent the other end of the

> solld. In the south every step that is advanced really counts. The British expedition has a long lead over its competitors. Captain Scott left Cardiff, Wates, June 15, 1910, in an old Dundee whaler the Terra Nova. He expects to start his dash from antaretic land early in 1911 and hopes to reach the pole by Christmas, returning to civilization the following stering.

ous leads of floating ice which appear

He expects to have a series of depots erected south of the great ice barriers. as they have supplies sufficient for three years. It is on this expedition that the motor sledge will be tried, Scott was with Shackleton and saw the possibilities of the automobile mounted on runners, which was good. but not enough for all needs.

The German expedition under Lieulenant Fifebuer has been thoroughly financed and outfitted and expects to leave for the southern seas, in the summer of 1911. They will seek a landing on the Weddell sea, the point aimed at by Whitney and Barrlets.

The Japanese ship, the starting of which appears dublous, according to savices from Tokyo, is only about 150 tons burden, and the food supplies are to be fimited to rice and dried cuttle fish. Then there is a Norwegian ex pedition projected, so if all start there will be five in the race.

PRINCESSES SUE BARONESS.

King Loopeld's Daughters Beck to Hegain Works of Art.

King Leopold of Reigium caused a good deal of trouble, while he was alive, and his acts are continuing to cause trouble though he has been dead many months. His three daughters recently have brought suit against their father's widow, the Baroness Vanighan, who is living in the chateau of Dalincourt, given to her by the old king just before his death.

The princesses Louise, Stephanie and Clementine afready have received more than \$1,000,000 each from their father's personal estate. They say that the Raroness Vaughan has in the chateau many valuable pieces of furniture as well as some privoless tapes-







BAHONENS VAUGHAN CLEMENTINE, LOUISE AND STEPHANIE. try which came from the royal palace at Lacken. Her contention, of course; is that the king gave them to her, but the royal heirs claim that the late king had no right to altenate these posses-

ROMANCE IN DIPLOMACY.

Daughter of German Ambassador Wed-Young Attache.

Official Washington just now is interested in a dipiomatic romance that has resulted in the announcement of the engagement of the Countess Alex-



@ CLINEDINST

COUNTERS ALEXANDRA VON BERNSTORPE. andra von Bernstorff, the only daughter of the German ambassador to the United States, to Count Raimond Pourtales, a young attache of the German embasiy. The wedding will take place in March or April and will be one of the important social events of

the spring in Washington. The marriage will attract considerable interest in the United States because of the fact that the mother of the counters, and the stepmother of Count Pourtales both were Americans.

Oregon City Quotations.

Dried prunes Good stock of Oregon Burnes is becoming scarce; fancy Grain—Little movement in local markets with prices firm. Portland Quotations Wheat, bu Soc to 8440

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL.

Charming New Art Lamps Give an Artistic Effect.



DOMES OF THE NEW ART LAMPS.

Gas, oil and electric lamps in the very newest and snost approved style are here illustrated. Perfectly fancinating is the banques samp of crystal with an empire stade of pint with And the bedroom candiesticks, which by the way, may be fitted with eine trical attachments if one wishes in sac rifice the colonial effect, are very new. with their wind shield for the flame and glass prisms.

The artistic housewife studies the lighting of her home as enreligly now adays as she does the preparation of her menus, for she knows that as much of the comfort of home depends upon sultable lights as onen matters thought to be of more essential importance.

New Woman's College in Egypt. The new woman soon may be an im portant factor in old Egypt." A. woman's college has been started in Calro along the same general lines as an American or English college for girls. The institution was started as a part of a university founded two years ago by Prince Ahmed Fund Pasha, uncleof the present khedive of Egypt. The prince is enthusiastic about the new project, and, speaking of the school for Mussulman women, he said: "If was an experiment which I resolved apon after mature consideration, with, I can fess, some little misgiving. For an oriental country, where the women are not emancipated and where, of course, they still wear the face covering called a yashmak, this was rather venture some, but I am thankful to say that by the blessing of Providence people were very little scandalized, and so success was assured. The young ladies are ordinary members of the community who are not intended for any profession. In fact, we have not as yet any degrees either in law or in medicine, although that will come before long. I hope, with a suitable increase of the means at our disposal. - Lectures on the history of womankind, on motherhood, on household life, on hygiene, and so forth, are the staple items in the teaching on the female side, and thuse on motherhood I consider of vital importance, more particularly in a country like Egypt."

There are no pale blue horses outside of dream books, but there are several pale blue borse chairs in Confinental Memorial hall, in Washington, furnished and designed on historical models by the Maryland chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The chairs are after a pattern still extant in the Hamilton Fish family of New York. The frames are of deep mahogany, and all have great glass claws and well carved pedestals. The sideboard is of dark, carved mahogany, and on each side are big mahogany receptacles for knives, forks and spoons. There are roomy settees, and the table no doubt will furnish the model for the housekeeper who inclines to the next graceful and useful model of the colonial banquet hall. The drupings are to be of bige, in colonial prints, bung from the massive lambrequin frames which were so dear to the ancient dames of the republic.

Good Way to Mend a Rug Fringe. If your rug has a torn fringe do not put it in the attic, but mend the fringe It is very easy to do and well worth your pains.

Cut off all the fringe, get a piece of pasteboard four inches square and wind around it yarn of a color to match the rug. Wind the yarn one way around the pasteboard five or six times and slip it off. Then put one end of the yarn through the end of the rug and oull the other end through and clinch it. Keep this up until you get all the way across the end of the rug. If only a little torn and you can match the fringe exactly you do not need to cut off all that is there. This method, of course, is equally good for any fabric fringe.

When Guests Appear. For a good old fashioned treat when guests come in some winter evening Vy serving them with crullers and apple cider and see how they will like the combination.

. To make the dainties core some apples, fill the centers with any kind of preserved fruit and bake carefully. Serve sprinkled over with a little confectioner's sugar and a spiced prune on the top of each.

The Love Cure. set of sables in good time, is a fairly effective preventive of a rapidly cooling love,-Lippincott's.



Pare, quarter and core one de good cooking apples, steam over b water until just tender, then for cooking with three quarters of a car ful of sugar and a grating of lenjuice to keep the apples from stit ing. When quite dry best to a pale Melt four tablespoonfuls of botter as rook in it four tablespoonfuls of our starch. Add gradually the apple p and the yolks of four eggs, bests slightly. Cook over hot water un the eggs are set, then put aside t cool. Shape into cylinder eraquetter dip into egg and crumbs and fry is deep, hot fat If you do not wish b use so many eggs, three will do b substituting more cornstarch a table speciaful for each egg, or if you have stale sponge cake or bincaroous a totated Mocuit substitute these to the eggs and cornstarch. The mb ture should be as soft as you can he. die conveniently. These are delich served with a roast of pork or goose

Spanish Nougat. Ingredients are one and a half co-

fuls of brown sugar, one half cupt pale sirup, one half cuptul water, with of one egg, one teaspoonful vanills, or cupful chopped mixed aut kernels Boll sugar, strup and water, stirris gently occasionally. When cooked at Sciently to reach the "soft toll" star remove the mixture from tumediate heat and best the white of the to a stiff white froth until it can be cut through with a knife without breaking On to this pour gently half the above mixture, beating it up con stantly. The other half of the sire still in the pan must now be belle until on dropping some into cold water it becomes brittle, then best this also into the half with the egg mixture Now add flavoring and nuts; Have ready a pan lined well with water paper and into this pour the mixing and allow it to get cold before cutting in cubes.

A Good Desert.

Southe of Apples With a florder of lice. Prepare the rice in cream, etc. as for rice cake, and keep it of strong, solid substance. Dress it coma buttered dish about three lock high; give it a nice shape, level at smooth. Have ready an apple marms inde, very thick. Mix with it for yolks of eggs well beaten, a small piece of butter and a pinch of all warm it upon the stove; then take the whites of four eggs well whipped, mi very lightly with the marmalade pe the whole in the middle of the rice mi set in a 'moderately heated ma When the south rises high send to table at once of it will fall. cooks hold a salamander over it ju before taking into the room.

Cream together one cupful of supr and two thirds cupful of butter, at one egg. Iwo thirds tempoonful cress tartar, one third teaspoonful sods, for tenspoonfuls sweet milk, one tenspoor ful vanilla, flour to make stiff; chil roll very thin, put filling on one cost lay another over it; bake in quie

Date Filling For Filled Cookies-Stew one-half pound dates und on half cupful of milk and water togethe with one-half cupful sugar and so half cupful shredded cocoanut of dates are soft. Cool before using

Fine Peanut Wafers.

One quart of peanuts, one-half coful of butter, one cupful of granulate sugar, one and one half cupfuls d flour, two-thirds of a cupful of mil and one tenspoonful of vanilla. Che nutmeats rather coarsely, cream the butter, add the sugar gradually and beat until very, very light. Add mile and flour alteremtely, then the vanilla beating continually. Drop on greated tins from the end of a knife, placing them very far apart. Do not halv more than six at a time, as they all to be doubled over while hot, and the harden quickly

Dovil's Food.

Bott one cupful of bitter chocolate one cupful of sour milk, one cupful a brown sugar and set aside notil con Beat to a cream one cupful of grant lated sugar, one scant cupful of but ter; add three eggs, well beaten, and one cupfut of sour milk. After this been beaten add your cold chore late, one teaspoonful of vanilla, INC and one-half cupfuls of flour, sife with a tenspoonful of baking soda. Be sure to use baking soda and not baking powder. Then best all together. Bake in layers in a bot oven.

One and one-half cupfuls of bi sugar, one cupful of butter, three two and one-half cupfuls of three-fourth cupful of raisips, one ful of chopped wainuts, one teaspo ful of soda, one teaspoonful of cla mon and two tablespoonfuls of

lasses. Drop in teaspoonfuls,

Used Instead of Benber Large raisins seeded and stuffed minced walnuts make a nice sw serve instead of bonbons at the

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THE WAS NOT THE WAS THE