

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

When a boy is far away from home,
What pleases him the most?
Why, it's when a letter comes to him
From mother thro' the post!

Tho' thirty years have set their marks
And seared his careworn face,
In mother's eyes he's yet a lad
Without Time's telltale trace!

A mother's love is as a charm
The sesame of youth!
One feels that age has naught to do
With Love or Life or Truth,

A Woman's Way

JACK WETMORE ruefully checked
The long line of figures before
him.
'It is a smash—utterly and absolutely
a smash. Well, it's no good whining
—I'm done for.'

'Further details of the Wetmore failure.'
He rose from the table and pushed
the papers wearily from him.
Strolling into the dressing room adjoining
he exchanged his smoking jacket for a
dress coat and arranged his tie with a
critical air.

'If it is to be my last appearance,'
he said, 'at least I'll make it as outwardly
respectable as I can.'

'You've won, Bessie,' drawing her
to himself, 'and heaven give me the
power to make you happy.'

'And that?'
'You mustn't make me fight so hard
to get my own way again.'—Indianapolis Sun.

SAPPING METHODS OF THE JAPANESE.



HOW THE JAPS APPROACHED DEADLY FORTRESSES AROUND PORT ARTHUR.

A correspondent of the London Sphere has attempted to visualize here
the appearance of one of the later attacks on Port Arthur by means of
the sapping trenches. The drawing shows Japanese troops marching forward
to the deadly fighting angle of the trench, beyond which is the Russian
fort. Hand grenades of a very explosive character were extensively
used, and in fact the capture of some of the forts was effected by their use.

mockingly. 'It's always, 'Oh, Bessie.'
And yet through sheer obstinacy you
are putting poor Bessie to the trouble
of making a formal proposal for the
honor of your hand in marriage.'

'I am no fortune hunter, and marry
you I won't.'
'Do I not know it is your pride that
prevents you from speaking? And that
is why I have done what I have.'

'You've won, Bessie,' drawing her
to himself, 'and heaven give me the
power to make you happy.'

He does a good deal of gulling, and
it gives his patron rather an eerie
feeling to lie hidden by a runway with
him and hear him give his brief command.

Of course, it is wise to follow the
blood for a half-mile on a chance that
the deer has gone down, but if it goes
beyond that distance it is pretty much
of a certainty that it will continue for
some time longer, and in that case the
best place for another shot is at the
old stand. Why the deer does this is
not positively known, but it is probably
because it is best acquainted with
that runway and in its hurt condition
likes to be near its haunts.

'Well, then, there's one thing you
must not do, Jack.'

TRICKS TO GET DEER.

Sometimes Stop When You Call, and
Red Attracts Them.
There are some tricks in woods
hunting that are common property.
For instance, most hunters who pot
partridges while the coveys are sitting
on a pine or spruce tree know that the
lowest bird should be shot first. If
this is done, nearly all of the covey
will sit still to be butchered, but if
the highest bird be shot the survivors
will fly instantly. They are disturbed
not only by the noise of the dead bird
coming down through the branches,
but they see it fall and take warning.

Good Enough Reason.
'Lillian is not sure that she loves
Walter. Sometimes she thinks she
does and at other times she's con-
vinced she doesn't.'

Australian Seaweeds.
No fewer than 1,132 different species
of seaweed are found on Australian
coasts.



Meat Pie.
An old way of making 'English
meat pie' is to take finely chopped
cold beef, put in a deep baking dish a
layer of the meat, stew lightly with
breadcrumbs, season highly with salt,
pepper, butter and a few drops of
onion juice; repeat the process till the
dish is full or your meat used up.

Plum Pudding.
Cream half a cup of butter with a
cup of granulated sugar, add a half-
pound of powdered suet, five beaten
eggs, a cup of milk and a teaspoonful
of orange juice. Mix together a cup,
each, of seeded and halved raisins and
cleaned currants, and half a cupful of
minced citron. Dredge these thorough-
ly with flour, add to the batter and
stir in a quarter teaspoonful, each, of
cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon—all
powdered. Last of all, beat in a quart
of flour, turn into a large mold and
steam for six hours.

Orange Marmalade.
Slice and seed, without peeling, two
dozens oranges. Mix with them two
sliced lemons, cutting all very thin.
Measure the juice and add enough water
to make a quart and a pint of
liquid. Put into a stone vessel, cover,
and stand all night. Put into a pre-
serving kettle, bring slowly to the boil,
and simmer until the peel is tender.
Stir in a pound of sugar for every pint
of juice and boil until the skin looks
clear. Take from the fire and, when
cool, put into glasses.

Old-Fashioned Jumbles.
Half a pound of butter, nine ounces
of flour, one teaspoonful of vanilla, half
a pound of powdered sugar, and three
eggs. Beat the butter to a cream; add
the sugar gradually, beating until very
light. Now beat the eggs all together,
add the butter and sugar, and vanilla,
and then the flour, sifted. Beat the
whole well. Drop in spoonfuls on a
lightly-buttered pan and bake in a
moderate oven.

Prune Marmalade.
Take six fine, large cooking apples,
pare, plunge in cold water, then put
over the fire together with the juice
of two lemons and a half pound of sugar.
When stewed, split and stone
two and a half pounds of prunes and
stew with the apples, taking care that
there is sufficient water to keep them
from burning. When thoroughly cook-
ed, beat it through a strainer and turn
into jars to keep for use.

Vassar Fudge.
Two cups of granulated sugar, one
tablespoonful of butter, one cup of
cream or milk, one-quarter of a cake
of chocolate. Heat together the sugar
and cream, then add the chocolate
broken into bits, stir vigorously and
constantly. When it begins to boil put
in the butter and stir until it creams,
when beaten on a saucer, take from
the fire and beat until quite cool, then
turn into buttered tins.

Sweet Potato Biscuit.
Sweet potato biscuit require half a
pound of cooked potatoes peeled and
mashed and rubbed through a sieve to
get out all the fibers, a light quart of
flour, a large spoonful of lard, a tea-
spoonful of salt, and fresh milk enough
to mix up a rather soft dough. Mix
thoroughly, mold, roll and bake in a
quick oven, and eat hot, with plenty of
fresh butter, and of course good coffee.

Steamed Brown Bread.
Sift together a cup each of graham
and wheat flour and a half-cup of corn-
meal. Add a half-cup of molasses, a
level teaspoonful of soda dissolved in
hot water and one and a half cups of
sweet milk. Pour into a buttered tin
and steam for one and a half hours.
Turn out and set in the oven for five
minutes before cutting.

Corn Puffs.
To the contents of one can of corn,
add separately the beaten yolks and
whites of four eggs and mix gently;
add a little salt and cayenne pepper
and just enough flour to mix well.
Drop in spoonfuls into a buttered fry-
ing pan and fry. Serve very hot.

Squash Pie.
One and one-half cupfuls of squash,
two cupfuls of boiled milk, with butter
the size of a walnut melted in it, four
eggs beaten slightly, one cupful of sugar,
one-half teaspoonful of extract of
almond. This makes two pies baked
on deep plates.

Household Hints.
To cool off a hot oven set a pan of
cold water in it.
Kitchen floors painted with boiled
linseed oil are very easily cleaned.

Ayer's

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give it something to live on.
Then it will stop falling, and
will grow long and heavy.
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Hair Vigor

hair food you can buy. For 60
years it has been doing just
what we claim it will do. It
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using Ayer's Hair Vigor a short time it began
to grow, and now it is fourteen inches long.
This seems a splendid result to me after being
almost without any hair.

Short Hair

The first vessel launched under the
Cuban flag took the water at Belfast not
long ago. She was christened Regina
and is about 250 feet in length, with a
gross tonnage of 1,300. She has been
especially designed to carry molasses in
bulk between ports on the Cuban coast.

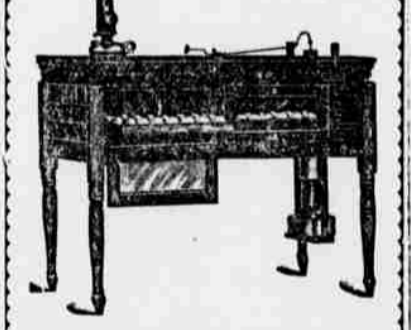
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Syrup the best remedy to use for their children
during the teething period.

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was the first person in England to have
his photograph taken. He was a little
boy. Daguerre himself took the picture
while explaining his invention to Ave-
bury's father.

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