

Flour Baking Powder

Highest of all in leavening strength
Latest U. S. Government Food Report
Absolutely Pure

LOVE AT NINE.

What though old Boreas roars without
And leaves about my ears a hoarse
My sweetest's nestling close to me
And says she loves me truly?
What care I now for other loves
Or frowns, however plenty?
She loves me, though she's only nine,
And I am nine and twenty.

Nons sense my joy as it were,
Her arms around me tending,
For so called love of selfish minds
No surprise or joy can bring.
One can accept without a doubt
The love that now is mine,
For love can never truly be
Or parer, than at nine.

Dear little sweetest, may I ever
Betray the love I cherish,
May no unwitting artifice
Cause it to fade or perish.
No compliment as sweet as this,
That friendship never be truly
Where one is truly loved by nine,
And he is nine and twenty.

— Rochester Post-Express.

A COQUETTE'S STORY.

She was still young, and there was a suggestion of coquetry about her eyes and mouth when she smiled in the fitful way that I had noticed in the short time I had known her. There was an intimation that she had once been brighter of disposition, although there was a sweetness and gentleness in her manner now that seemed to amply compensate for the listless, faraway air that was ever about her. After a few months of acquaintance that had brought me to the belief that this creature was one of the rarest of God's creations, I learned, by the merest chance, that the girl had a story—that her disposition had not always been the ideal one that had so completely captivated me. Once or twice I hinted, in the gentlest way possible, that the story should be told to me, but the great, brown eyes of the girl filled with tears, and I at once thought of something else to talk about. Two or three months afterward, in the midst of a conversation, the young woman suddenly left the channel of our talk and said:

"You never heard, did you, that I was once known as 'the village coquette'?"

"Was that your story?" I laughed.

"There is nothing funny about it," the girl returned seriously. "It hasn't been so very long ago—about two years. I think—that I—changed. I was prettier then than I am now, and in my youthful folly I thought that it was my duty to play with the affections of all of the good fellows who were nice enough to think that they liked me."

"Early in my teens the boy of all the many of my acquaintance who was most devoted to me was young Owen Rand. He was a shy chap who did not boldly declare for me as others did, but in his quiet way he was ever at my beck and call and ever ready to do any little service that my caprice might suggest. He knew the flowers I liked best, he knew the candies that I thought the most toothsome, and no wet day did I fail to find my forgotten umbrella waiting for me when school was over. Somehow I thought only of this fellow. He never seemed to me as a sweetheart, and once when he refused to take part in a game that every one was playing I reproved him just as if I would a brother. It did not occur to me then; now I know that what I said pleased him. It indicated that I had an interest in him; that I thought of him as one whom I might commend and improve as my fancy dictated. I suppose that all girls do in this particular—they never love the brotherly boys any more than boys love the sisterly girls. Owen continued his unvarying kindness throughout our school days. When we were graduated, my biggest bouquet came from him, and he was disappointed because he did not come down with the rest to say that he was glad to see me to some other pretty speech of congratulation, but the other boys did this without flowers, and they made merry at our house and ate all the good things until there was neither time nor virtue left. I forgot all about my devoted Owen in the hilarity of that evening, and when one of the bold, handsome young fellows of the crowd asked me to go to a concert with him the next evening, I forgot that he might be another who would expect the favor of my company, and the engagement was made. Owen came to see me the next day, with more flowers, and when there were no more good things to eat, and my mamma had his gentle compliments with such earnestness that I almost loved him as she sat there together alone. He was disappointed when I told him that I could not go to the concert with him, but he did not express bitterness or denounce any one.

"Some other time then," he said in a way that made me think that he did not care enough about it, but since then I have thought that it was only his way. I won't weary you with the details of how, month in and month out, he was unceasingly devoted to me, but I will just say with the others in their rigid complacency and ostentatious attentions; how at length he came to me and said goodbye when he went out to Honolulu on a yachtsman that he thought would yield a fortune.

"Let me hope," he said as I indifferently extended my hand, "let me hope that when I come back you will still be here and still as free as you are now."

"For a moment I was silent, and then with a half frown at my side, I said, 'You may hope. After he was gone I felt rather sorry for my conduct in sending him away, but when his letters began to come I saw that I had been forgiven. It was not long before the regular correspondence between us was re-established. There was too much of the element of business in it on his side, while I, here at home, with all my friends—and with familiar associations, was making the best of my youth. So I stopped writing, and, after a time of patient, one-sided correspondence, he stopped too."

"Months after I had received my last letter from poor Owen's new home out there in the heart of the Pacific I had a note from his sister. Owen had come back, and his girl would I come to see him? I felt, for the first time in the long boy and girl acquaintance, a genuine interest. Of course I would go. It would seem so good to see his real, honest smile again; to feel the pressure of his great, warm, unaffected hand, and to hear his unfeigned, earnest compliments. I was sorry about stopping the letters, and to make amends—there was no other reason, I thought—I would take extra pains with my toilet. When I got to Owen's house, I found the place closed and quiet, with the air of a serious illness about. There was a

THIS IS A QUEER CASE

OUTCOME OF A REMARKABLE TRIAL IN AUSTRALIA.

Convicted of Attempted Wife Murder, a Man's Case Is Taken Into Parliament and He Is Released—Then Follows Some Confessions of Astonishing Turpitude.

The last act in one of the most sensational and remarkable cases in the history of crime is now being played in the courts at Sydney.

Some time early in 1894, George Dean, aged about 26 years, was married to Mary Seymour, who was about 19 years of age and a rather good looking girl. In December of the same year a child was born to them. During the illness of Mrs. Dean the mother-in-law put in an appearance and remained until the child was a month old. The mother-in-law was supposed to be a widow, and Mary the only child, of whom she was very fond. Dean was employed as a carpenter, and was crossing the bay and was necessarily absent most of the time. Dean was probably never in love with his wife's mother, and Mrs. Seymour had little fondness for her daughter's husband when they became acquainted. Result, some clashing in the family.

On March 4 Mrs. Dean became ill, and her mother returned to take care of her. Mrs. Dean had been drinking lemonade made from lemon syrup that she had bought Feb. 25. Her mother had had a "scrap" with her mother-in-law on March 2 she used lemon syrup, as was common with her, and detected a bitter taste in it, the same peculiar taste she had noticed in her beef tea a few months previous. She soon became ill, but the same bitter taste sickened her and she threw it away. She then mistrusted that there was poison in the lemonade and took the bottle to two or three persons for examination, but finally took it home again.

Mrs. Dean's health became more precarious, and so many suspicious circumstances accompanied her frequent and severe spells of illness that on April 4 Inspector Cotter swore out a warrant, and Dean was arraigned before Judge Winchester on a charge of having administered poison to his wife, Mary Dean, with intent to murder her. The attorney general managed the crown side of the case, while the solicitors for the defense were Messrs. Crick and Meagher. The latter really conducting the case.

There was a good deal of interest taken by the people of the community from the start, and the summing up of the case and the verdict were awaited with some impatience. Not the evidence as published, but rumors, seemed to move the people from the beginning. The severe and sudden spells of sickness of Mrs. Dean were known to many persons, but the chief witnesses as to details were herself and her mother, Mrs. Seymour.

Meagher made the most damaging statement for his wife; that he brought the porter, his hand well about the glass; that she discovered a white sediment in the glass and refused to drink it, and that he, saying, 'It was your wife's tea, and she gave it to you.' He gave her medicine prescribed by a physician, in which she noticed something like curdled milk, but he said the doctor so prescribed. She drank it, and afterwards became very sick, suffering most acutely all the agencies usually following cases of poisoning. The doctor denied having ordered the powder.

On April 6, the third day, the judge summed up the case, and the jury found at least no doubt of Dean's guilt. He gave the reason for his opinions and said he "had never in his experience tried a clearer case than this" and that he "was as well convinced of his guilt as though he had seen the deed with his own eyes." He gave the jury to understand that he was not, de facto, commander in chief. As soon, however, as an accident caused the two to be separated the situation was revealed. Lang's order to hoist the admiral's flag was disobeyed, and Commander Lang assumed command of the fleet. An appeal by telegram to Victoria Li only brought stronger confirmation of the fact that Lang's Chinese rank was never intended to be other than a sham.—Blackwood's Magazine.

NEUDORF CONVENT PRISON.

Where Austrian Female Murderers Leave the World and Start Life Afloat.

The women in the Neudorf Convent prison were all so kindly in their ways, so peaceful and good humored, they were so much interested in the projected ideas of criminals, that we were puzzled to imagine what could have brought them into prison. We had never a doubt but that their offenses were of the most trivial nature, and we said so.

"Did you notice that woman in the corridor?" she asked. "She is Marie Schneider."

"That insignificant looking little woman who stood aside with a gentle depressive smile to allow us to pass, Marie Schneider? Why, in any other place one would have set her down at once as the hardworking wife of a struggling curate, so thoroughly respectable did she look. And she is Marie Schneider, an Austrian celebrity, who murdered on her hands!"

"And you let her stay here?"

"We have nowhere else to put her," the inspector who had joined us, replied, "and we don't hang women in Austria."

"Nor is she, as we soon found, the only prisoner in the place. One of the prisoners is a delicate looking girl, with large brown eyes and golden hair—a type of beauty more peculiar to Austrians. She has a low, cooing voice and a singularly sweet, innocent expression.

"What on earth can that girl have done to be sent here?" I whispered.

"Done?" the inspector replied grimly. "She was sent here for murdering a man with his wife and five children."

The girl must have had extraordinarily sharp ears, for, although we were standing at some distance away, she heard what he said, and she gave him a glance such as I hope never to see again in my life. It was absolutely diabolic; had there been a knife within reach the man would have died on the spot. Yet only a moment before she had been looking up into my face with a smile that was almost radiant.

Several of the prisoners are in the convent for killing their own children; some for killing or trying to kill their husbands; others for stealing or embezzling; others again for no more serious crime than having been drunk and degrees of guilt there, in fact, and all ages, from girls of 16 to women of nearly 80. And they all live together on terms of perfect equality; for there are no distinctions of rank there—no one is better than another. There are no prayers, and the convent doors close behind them, they have done, for the time being, not only with the outside world, but with their own past. They start life afresh, as it were.—Cornhill Magazine.

CONSUMPTION CURED

AN ABSOLUTE REMEDY FOR ALL PULMONARY COMPLAINTS.

T. A. Slocum Offers to Send Two Bottles Free of His Remedy to Cure Consumption and All Lung Troubles—An Effort of Life.

Nothing could be fairer, more philanthropic, or carry more joy in its wake than the offer of T. A. Slocum, M. C., of 183 Pearl Street, New York. Perfectly convinced that his remedy will cure directly the cure of consumption and all pulmonary complaints, he offers through this paper to send two bottles free to any reader who is suffering from lung trouble or conditions of the chest. He invites those who are obtaining this remedy to send their express and postoffice address, and to return the money in the two bottles free, which will arrest the approach of death. Already this remedy, by its timely use, has permanently cured thousands of cases which were given up, and death was looked upon as an early visitor.

"Knew his remedy as he does, and being so propositive of its beneficial results, T. A. Slocum considers it his religious duty to do what he can to help humanity, to donate his infirmity remedy where it will benefit the suffering in his country, and by his inherent potency stay the current of dissolution, bringing joy to homes over which the shadow of the grave has been gradually growing more strongly defined, causing fond hearts to grieve. The cheapness of the remedy—offered freely—apart from its inherent strength, is enough to commend it, and more so is the perfect cure of the great chemical remedy, which offers, who holds out life to those already becoming emaciated, and says: 'Be cured by this remedy as he does, and being so propositive of its beneficial results, T. A. 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