

# Tricks of the Trade

By F. H. LANCASTER.

HE LOOKED up at her, creating his brows against daze and doubt. "It isn't so much talent as—"

"Experience," she suggested. "That sun is putting your eyes out. Even if you have but a moment to stay you might as well take one of these chairs and be comfortable."

"No, it isn't experience," he said, leaning forward to lay his hat on the banister. "I have never had any experience in love-making. You needn't begin to smile. Honestly, I haven't. It's only understanding the tricks of the trade."

"You seem to understand them," she commented. "Your love stories are about the best I see."

"Now you are laughing at me. But I am in earnest. There is a good deal of art in writing a love story."

"Yes," she admitted. "I imagine you have to split a good many fine hairs. I suppose there is where the tricks of the trade come in—or is it the art?"

"Oh, it is all the same thing."

"What? Tricks of the trade and art?"

"Yes," he maintained. "It is all understanding one's business."

"You seem to have made an exhaustive study of love-making," she asserted.

# NURSING MOTHERS

want Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil, almost without exception. So before they get to be mothers, eating for two is no small tax, continued for months.

The emulsion not only is food itself; it gives strength for digesting usual food.

If the milk is scanty or poor, the emulsion increases supply and enriches quality.

"I'd care if it will sound absurd to you. Those strong, bright little essays of yours show so much care and study, but I have studied this thing as earnestly, more earnestly than I ever studied anything."

"And where do the tricks of the trade come in?" she asked, interested.

"In knowing just how much to say?"

"No," he hesitated, "rather in knowing how to make what you leave unsaid say a great deal."

"Well, you can do that," she said, warmly. "Those little things of yours often remind me of what Boskie said of Titian. You remember? That he could put the issue of life and death into the back of a man asking the way?"

"Yes, please stop laughing at me."

"I am not laughing. You may call it trick of the trade, but I call it genius. Wasn't it Carlyle who said that genius was only an enlarged capacity for hard work?"

# GOT TO THE WRONG MAN.

Statenman from Alabama Receives Note Intended for Colored Bathroom Attendant.

William Richardson is a representative from the state of Alabama and receives his mail at the capitol. Another William Richardson is a colored gentleman of large dimensions who is an attendant in the luxurious bath rooms located in the basement of the house end of the capitol for the benefit of members, says the Washington Star.

The latter William Richardson is incidentally also a child of fortune, as he terms himself, "a colored doctor."

A few days ago a letter was placed in the box of Representative William Richardson at the house post office, which, on being opened, Mr. Richardson found to be from a young woman clerk employed in the treasury department.

The letter simply ordered Mr. Richardson to call on the writer "at once." Mr. Richardson ransacked his memory to ascertain whether he had an acquaintance with the writer, but concluded that he had not, and the letter was carefully deposited in the official mail.

About three days later another mandatory missive came to him from the young lady. This time the request for a call was still more urgent, and still unexplained.

Representative Richardson dictated a brief missive to the young lady, calling her attention to the fact that he did not know her and being no reason why he should call upon her.

By return mail he received a very humble apologetic note. The young lady was having trouble with her corns, and wished to add another link in the chain of the colored William Richardson's reputation as a successful chiropodist.

AS TO FISHES' SLEEPING.

A Question That Was Recently Brought Before Experts of the United States Fish Commission.

# THE VANISHING LOBSTER.

In spite of All Efforts to Keep Up the Supply, the Scarcity Increases from Year to Year.

The annual report of a death in lobster fisheries has made its appearance in January, reinforced by the United States fish commissioner who reports that each year it becomes more difficult to obtain lobsters along the New England coast.

Measures for the protection of lobster fisheries are an established feature of annual legislation on the North Atlantic seaboard, says the New York Sun.

In 1922 the Maine legislature raised the penalty for the taking of "chast lobsters" from five dollars to one dollar and New York diminished the penalty in the same year.

In 1909 Massachusetts adopted a law prohibiting lobsters from being caught in the waters within or adjacent to that state by persons not having been a resident of it for one year, and the same legislature made it unlawful to sell, or to have on hand, a lobster of less than 10 1/2 inches long.

Virginia adopted a law authorizing the board of fisheries, on petition of citizens, to lay off shoals or reefs for crabbing grounds, and North Carolina adopted a statute for regulating the catch, sale, export and canning of clams, oysters and lobsters.

The two states which have adopted the most comprehensive and stringent methods for the regulation of deep-water fisheries are Maryland and New Jersey.

Massachusetts and Virginia have followed, while New York and Connecticut have towered, though New York is the great lobster-consuming constituency of the United States and probably of the world.

Although 60,000,000 lobster eggs were planted in New England water, the lobster death still continues in consequence of a constantly increasing demand.

High prices are the rule and recourse has been had to the waters of the Pacific coast as a source of additional supply and the preparation of lobsters there is said to have been attended thus far with great success.

# FUREKA HARNESS OIL

Sold everywhere in cans—Made by Standard Oil Company

The Weekly Oregonian and the Courier both for one year for \$2 in advance.

AS TO FISHES' SLEEPING.

A Question That Was Recently Brought Before Experts of the United States Fish Commission.

Do fish sleep? This question has been puzzling the experts at the United States fish commission for some time past, and some of them are not yet absolutely certain whether fish indulge in slumber or are sufferers from insomnia, says a writer in the New York Sun.

Several amateur anglers had a discussion in the lobby of an uptown hotel the other day on this phase of the life of the finny tribe, and being unable to decide the matter to their satisfaction they made an appeal to the fish commission to aid them in their difficulty.

A messenger was sent with a note to George M. Bowers, United States fish commissioner, asking his opinion on the subject. Bowers was absent from the desk and the messenger was referred to the various scientists who have made fish culture a study with the statement that they were the proper officials to whom to apply for this information.

Mr. Bowers, it was explained, being the executive officer of the commission and not a close student of the habits and customs of fish, was naturally limited in his knowledge of the ways of these denizens of the water.

He had hauled in many black bass from the Potomac river near his home in West Virginia, but was not an expert on the life of the many varieties of fish over which he has jurisdiction.

When the question was placed before the scientists of the commission there was a long, painful pause, and hurried questioning glances were exchanged between them.

# Carelessness of Nervousness?

It all happened in a moment. Her hair caught in the belt and swiftly wound about the shafting. Her cries were echoed by the screams of her frightened mill-mates.

Then the machinery was stopped and the terrified and injured woman was released. "It was carelessness," said the doctor said it was not carelessness but nervousness.

It was a case of a woman working when she was not fit to work, her nerves quivering to the shock and jar of the machinery, her brain dazed by the struggle with suffering.

Men so seldom suffer with nervousness that they have small sympathy for a nervous woman. They look upon nervous attacks as just a woman's notion, and often as only an excuse for ill-humor.

The very fact that nervousness afflicts women, chiefly, points to its cause as being related to the female organism. And the facts prove that disease of the delicate womanly organism is the most fruitful cause of the nervousness from which so many women suffer.

The only way to cure this nervousness is to cure the disease that causes it. There are powders and potions, so-called "nervines," which are offered as a remedy for nervousness.

They may relieve, but they cannot cure. Even the relief they give is dangerous, because it is produced by stimulants or nerve-numbing narcotics.

Some men are said to "drown their troubles in liquor." The liquor does not lighten their load of trouble by one iota. It simply stupefies them until the dull brain is rendered for a time insensible to cares and worries.

The use of stimulants or narcotics by nervous women has the same result as the use of alcohol by men. It only dulls and deadens the nerves for a time.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures nervousness by curing the womanly diseases which cause it. It is a true tonic and nerve, because it nourishes the nerves and strengthens the body.

# A WOMAN'S PRAYER.

It is notable that in the despondency caused by womanly diseases, there seems to many a suffering woman no way of escape from pain except at the price of life itself.

It would be said to record such a story of struggle and suffering except for the fact that the woman who is the subject of this story is now happily married and has a family.

Her husband is a man of high character and she is a woman of high character. They are both of them trying to make the best of their lives.

She is a woman of high character and she is a woman of high character. They are both of them trying to make the best of their lives.

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# O. R. & N. OREGON SHORT LINE

Route to all Eastern points via Portland. All Through Tickets reading over this route are good via:

Salt Lake and Denver. Low Rates Everywhere. Tickets on Sale at Southern Pacific Depot Office.

A. L. CRAIG, Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Portland, Ore.

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14000 in Prizes for Kodak Pictures. Get a Kodak and win a Prize.

No. 2 Bullseye Kodaks. For Sale by A. E. Voorhies.

O. R. & N. OREGON SHORT LINE. Route to all Eastern points via Portland.

Low Rates Everywhere. Tickets on Sale at Southern Pacific Depot Office.

No Time to Lose. You cannot afford to disregard the warnings of a weak and diseased heart.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. If your heart palpitates, flutters, or you are short of breath, have smothering spells, pain in left side, shoulder or arm, you have heart trouble and are liable to drop dead any moment.

FISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Sold by All Druggists.

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TICKETS TO AND FROM ALL Points East VIA GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY.

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BRIGHT'S DISEASE. THE LARGEST MAN EVER PAID FOR A PRESCRIPTION.

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