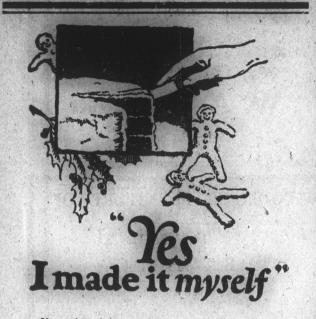
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 By Archibald Henderson

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1 cup sugar 4 cup strong coffee 134 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 3 egg whites 4 cup chopped walnut ments 44 teaspoon ench cioves, mace, chnamon and allspice. Crean shortening add sugar Cream shortening, add sugar, and cream again. Add coffee, and cream again. Add coffee, sifted dry ingredients and nuts; mix well. Best egg whites stiff and fold into mixture. Bake in moderate oven (325') in loaf or round pan one hour.



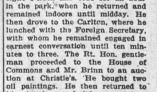
clever enough to share your confidence?"
"Tooth trust you and respect your intelligence," he answered, quietly," If i withhold enything from you. I am prompted by a very different motive from the one you suggest."
She did not answer him, but stared have the bus the stared of the cab window; and Harley did not break this silence, much as he would have liked to do so. He was mentally reviewing his labors of the preceding day when, in the character of a Colonial visitor with much time on his hands, he had haunted the Savoy for hours in the hope of balantar a glimpse of ormules.
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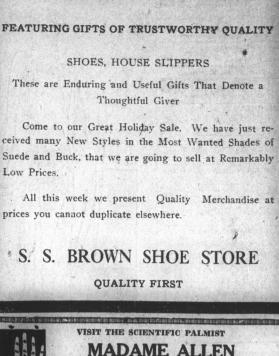
don.' She don.' She alighted, and Harley. dis-missed the cabman and followed the giri into Doctor McMurdoch's house. Here he made the acquaintance of Mrs. McMurdoch, who, as experi-ence had taught him to anticipate, was as plump and marry and the

"Hello," said Harley, speaking into the mouthpiece. "The inspector has gone? Perhaps you would as? him to ring me up in the morning." 's replaced the receiver on the hook. Resting his chin it his hands, he began to read from the rypewritten pages before him. His ussistant's re-port was conceived as follows: Be. Mr. Nicel Evine of Balata

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yesterday, an June, 1921, were as follows: He came out of his chambers at eight o'clock and rode for an hour in the park', when he returned and remained indoors until mildday. He then drove to the Carlkon, where he lunched with the Foreign Secretary, with whom he remained engaged in earnest conversation until ten min-utes to three. The Rt. Hon, gentle-man proceeded to the House of Commons and Mr. Brinn to an au-tion at Christie's. He bought two oil paintings. He then returned to his chambers and did not reappear again until seven o'clock. He dined alone at a small and unfashionable restaurant in Soho, went on to his box at Covent Garden, where he re-mained for an hour, also alone, and then went home. He had no callers throughout the day. Deliberately Paul Harley had read <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>





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