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nov 6 W6m

LOST LIGHT.

I cannot make her smile again, That sunshine on her face That used to make this worn earth seem At times so gay a place, The same dear eyes look out at me:

The features are the same. But oh! the smile is out of them And I must be to blame. Sometimes I see it still; I went

With her the other day To meet a long-missed friend, and while We still were on the way, Her confidence in waiting love Brought back to me to see The old-time love light in her eyes

That will not shine for me.

They tell me money waits for me, They say I might have fame, I like those gewgaws quite as well As others like the same; But I care not for what I have, Nor lust for what I lack.

One tithe as much as my heart longs To call that lost light back. Come back dear banished smile, come back, And into exile drive All thoughts, aims and jealous hopes

That in thy stead would thrive. Who wants the earth without its sun, And what has life for me That's worth a thought, if as its price It leaves me robbed of thee?

SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

-Scribner's Magazine.

- To do God's will is the enjoyment of His angels; it should be the enjoyment of His people. - The orthodox church of Russia

is the richest church in the world. It is said that it could pay the National debt of Russia (one billion dollars) and not be - The dwelling and the working

must go together. I we are indeed dwelling with the King we shall be working for him too as we have opportunity .- France R. Havergal. - Prayer is as mighty an instrument that no one has thoroughly mastered all its keys. They sweep along the

goodness .- Hugh Miller. - No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, pure and good without the world being better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of this

- Religion is not for eternity alone. It is for life rather than death, The part it plays in death is because of its effect in life. He who fails to get joy and comfort and peace out of his relationship to Christ can only blame himself. He who trusts all to Christ will get the joys promised by the Son of God

"DR. MILES.

Through His Nervine Is a Benefactor to Thousands,"



A WIDELY known Wisconsin publisher, who resides at Green Bay, writes

March 6th, 1895, as follows: "Five years ago I became so nervous that mental work was a burden. I could not rest at night on account of sleeplessness. My attention was called to Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, and I commenced to use it with the very best effect. Since then I have kept a bottle in my house and use it whenever my n arves become unstrung, with always the same good results. My son also Dr. Miles' takes it for nervousness with like never falling Nervine success. I have recommended it to many and Restores it cures them. All who Health..... suffer from nerve It is free from narcotics, perfectly harmless, and yet soothes and strengthens. Dr.

A. C. LEHMAN. Editor and proprietor of DER LANDSMAN. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on guarantee first bottle will benefit or money refunded. Headache stopped in 20 minutes by Dr. Miles' PAIN PILLS. "Once cent a dose." No morphine or oplum in Dr. Miles' PAIN PILLS.
Cunz All Pain. "One cent a dose."
For sale by all Druggists,
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Miles, through his Nervine is a benefactor

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Wanted, Furs of All Kinds. Highest New York market prices.

Express and freight charges paid. Returns made the day goods are

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GURE SOLUTION OF THE STATE OF T Druggist, Sole Agents, Wilmington, N. C.

Butter and Cheese.

25 10-lb. pails G. E. Butter, 25 Favorite Cheese. 2 Bbls. Evaporated Apples. 15 Bbls. Apples. 5 Bags C. C. Nuts.

40 Bags Spring Oats. 90 Bags Feed Oats. W. B. COOPER. The Wheekly Star.

WIND AND SEA.

The sea is a jovial comrade.

He laughs wherever he goes;
His merriment shines in the dimpling lines
That wrinkle his hale repose;
He lays himself down at the feet of the sun
And shakes all over with glee,
And the broad backed billows fall faint on

the shore In the mirth of the mighty seal But the wind is sad and recless
And cursed with an inward pain.
You may hark at will, by valley or hill,

But you hear him still complain.

He walls on the barren mountains

And shricks on the wintry sea:

He sobs in the cedar and moans in the pine And shudders all over the aspen tree. Welcome are both their voices, 'And I know not which is best-

The laughter that slips from ocean's lips
Or the comfortless wind's unrest.
There's a pang in all rejoicing.
A joy in the heart of pain.
And the wind that saddens, the sea that gladdens. dens,
Are singing the selfsame strain.
—Bayard Taylor.

A LIFE FOR A LIFE.

"I was in Khartum with Gordon. I did not regularly belong to the general's forces, but I had volunteered as one of his aidsde-camp. Well, we were shut up in that death trap city of Khartum, surrounded upon every side by the forces of the mahdi -myriads of fanatical Sudanese Arabs following that high priest of bloodshed. We English were but a mere handful of men; the auxiliary forces were wretchedly small. Our only hope was aid from Egypt, and, as the whole world knows, that never came. Poor Gordon was allowed to fall a victim to the mahdi's sword, and most of the garrison were slain. With the exception of Slatin Bey, who became a Mussul-man, I think, I was the only European who got out of the doomed city with my life. That I did so is due to Ibrahim." Here an Arab boy, who had just handed Grimshaw some mail, hearing his name mentioned, looked up and smiled, showing a row of teeth exceptionally even and

"A few days after we entered Khartum," continued Grimshaw, "I was patrolling the town under General Gordon's orders, when we came across a great rabble of boys hallooing and shouting at a deafening rate. I sent an Egyptian soldier to discover the cause, and he reported that the young 'fuzzy wuzzies' (it is so that Private Atkins of her majesty's troops de-nominates the Sudanese) were 'having fun' with one of their number. I was then, as now, intensely interested in native manners and customs. Halting my men, I entered the boisterous cordon of boys to determine the reason of their tumult.

"The little rascals were teasing one of their number. 'Teasing,' indeed, in this case is too mild a word. They were beating and stoning the lad, who lay bruised and half blinded in the gutter. His turban was off, and his already scant clothing had been torn to shreds. I sprang into the middle of the mob and demanded the cause of such brutal treatment. At first they affected not to understand my Arabic and went on beating their victim, but when I had soundv cuffed one or two and summoned my interpreter to my aid I succeeded in mak ing them answer.
"'He is the renegade's son,' said a ring-

leader - 'Hassan, the renegade's son. Stone him in the name of the prophet.' "Then I understood. The poor boy's infinite scale of man's wants and God's father had taken service with Gordon, leaving his offspring to suffer all the cruelties which the Khartum children, egged on by their elders, were sure to inflict upon him. I lost no time in calling up a few men and sending that pack of youthful fanatics to the right about. They went away, yowing dire vengeance on the 'renegade's brat,' and I raised my protege from the dust. He had fainted from pain and loss of blood, but one of our surgeons soon brought him to. When he opened his eyes and saw me, he smiled like a little coffee colored angel and wanted there and then to give me his best salaam. Of course I made him lie down again, but he blurted out his gratitude for preservation so vigorously that he came near fainting again.

"Next day his father, Hassan, one of Gordon's servants, came to see him. The two had a long talk, and finally Hassan announced that, for his son's sake, he had decided to leave the general and go back to his cobbler's stall in the bazaar. Ibrahim-for the lad whom. I had helped to rescue was the same one now sitting before you—soon recovered, thanks to his native, tough constitution. He left my hut, absolutely refusing to touch any of the money which I offered him,

" 'Protector of the poor,' he said in his quaint, grandiloquent eastern way, 'you' have saved your servant's life. Did not the mouse once repay the lion that had been his benefactor? Lo, I am the mouse. effendi, and you are the lion! Perhaps some day I may repay you. Salaam, friend!" Then he backed out of my hut, and I saw him not for many days. "One evening, while hurrying through the bazaar on my way to General Gordon's

quarters, a boy sprang out of a cobbler's stall and handed me a tiny bundle-slipping away into the darkness before I had time to do more than recognize him as Ibrahim, son of Hassan. I carried the bundle to the general, and together we undid its fastenings. Have you ever deciphered an oriental object letter? I mean a letter which is not written upon paper, but of which the sense is conveyed by objectsflowers and the like. The bundle handed me by Ibrahim was just such a communication. It contained a queer collection of articles. They were a piece of broken knife blade, a scrap of green cloth, two flowers (marigolds, I think) with only the heads remaining, a brick from the walls, and, lastly, an iron affair, which I at once recognized as the point of one of those sticks with which camels are urged onward. "General Gordon lost no time in unraveling the mystery of this missive. 'The green cloth,' he said, 'means the mahdi, because his sacred flag is green. The knife blade stands for a sword, and the decapitated flowers mean that our heads are going to be cut off. The brick, I take it, hints of treachery inside the walls. The camel spike advises you to fly from Khartum immediately. Where did you get

"When I told him the source of my inormation, he was inclined to pooh pooh Ibrahim's letter. 'It is a boy's fear and fancy,' he said. 'We shall be relieved in a few weeks."

"But the mahdi's men formed an imenetrable circle around the town-a circle hat grew ever narrower and narrower Day after day we scanned the desert horion for some sign of the expected renef. but without avail. Day after day the impression grew stronger upon each and all of us that we were doomed. "During an early morning walk Ibra-

him accosted me as suddenly as he had done before. 'Fly, effendi!' he whispered. The city is betrayed. My father and oun-ar Mussulmans have decided to let the mahdi within the gates. Disguise yourself and fly before it is too late!"

"I shook my head, for duty kept me in Khartum, and Ibrahim retreated with tears in those big, honest eyes of his. "The very next night this warning was fulfilled. It would be idle, my friend, to tell you over again all the horrors of the capture, or rather betrayal, of Khartum. The mahdi's soldiers were like flends incarnate. Spent with fatigue and slender fare, we could not stand before them. Gordon, poor fellow, was slain, and a remnant of us was driven, fighting for life, from hut to hut across the city. Finally, with empty revolver and broken sword, I found myself in the stairway of a rude minaret waiting for the death which I felt to be inevitable. It is all very well to meet death boldly on the field of battle, with comrades and friends around one, but to sit down in a dark stairway and count the minutes until its coming might make the bravest man in the world feel uncomfortable. All around I heard the hideous sounds of slaughter and watched through a tiny loop-

hole in the wall the red flames shooting across the sky—for it was midnight, and a starless midnight to boot. A sick feeling

stole over me. To remain cooped up thus seemed intolerable. I had just resolved to rush into the thick of the Sudanese and

sell my life as dearly as possible, when a footfall on the stiars below arrested me. "It was the sound of a naked foot, and as I peered, every sense on the alert, into the half light by the minaret doorway I vaguely distinguished a dark form and two shining eyes. Was it one of the mah-

skillful workmen on short notice. Opposite new Court House ex1 Fox River Butter.

Carts and harness of all kinds. Repairing done by

40 Tubs large and small of Fox River Butter. 5 Barrels Turnips.

5 Tons Mapes' celebrated Truck Manures. And piles of all other goods in my

D. L. GORE.

dis in search of human prey? I gripped my broken sword tighter and prepared for BLACKWELL'S DURHAM AND NO OTHER



High Grade Fertilizers.

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gives a list of valuable pres-

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Shoe Dealers, No. 30 North Front Street. where we kindly ask those indebted to us to call and settle their accounts

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BUSINESS LOCALS.

Wants, and other short miscellaneous advertisements inserted in this Department, in leaded Nonparell type, on first or fourth page, at Publisher's option, for 1 cent per word each insertion; but no advertisement taken for less than 20 cents. Terms positively cash in advertisem.

For Sale at public and jog, one of the most valu able Houses in the city, in the best business locality No. 3 South Second street, next to corner Second and Market. A two-story brick building, consisting of store and warehouse with rooms above, twenty feet front and seventy feet deep, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder without reserve, at the Court House door in the city of Wilmington, March 15th, at 11 o'clock a. m. Terms-Ha'f cash, balance in one or three years August H. Morris, Auctioneer, mar 74t 7 9 11 14 'At N. Paul's, 204 Princess street you can obtain

the best of Candy, Fruit, etc., at the lowest price. ice Cream Parlors open every night, and after June 1st open all night, Call Bell 'Phone 342 and your wants will be supplied. The Wilmington String Band, Prof. John

Francisco manager, is now prepared to furnish music for all occasions. Can be found at No. 1, corner of Water and Market streets. Male Belp Wanted-Men to prepare for the ap-

preaching Internal Revenue, Customs, Railway Mail and other examinations soon to be held in Wilmington. Full particulars as to dates, sa aries, &c., fre of National Correspondence Institute, Second National Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C. mar 141 * Eyesight is priceless. Don't neglect it. Who

low price I fit them? I have the finest of Lenses in any style of frames, gold, nickel, aluminum, etc. To those who purchase no charge for testing and fitting. I have best of references, Am located at 517 Princess street, Dr. Childs, Optician. Come and see me, mar 14 2t sun thr Wanted-A reliable man with a few hundred

dollars ready cash to invest in the best paying busi nest of the age. Expenses small and profits LARGE A clean, honorable business and a winner. Address Hustler, care of STAR office. Hay-Timothy Hay, mixed Clover hay, Prairie Hay, Straw, Grain and all kinds of mixed feed for

orses and cattle. Jno. S. McEachern , 211 Mar tet St. Telephone 92. For Rent-Dwelling corner of Front and Grace treets. A good Piano for sale or rent. A platforn nd counter Scale and a good Safe for sale by I. T. Alderman, 2.8 North Front street, feb 20 1m

Wanted-Travelling salesman to sell most comlete line of Lubricating Oils, specialties, etc., on the market. Salary or commission. Atlantic Refining Co , Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale-100 bushels pure norton yam slips.

Apply to the undersigned at Phoenix. F. M. Moore, mar 10 6t* L. K. Williams, 128 Market street, does first-class Laundry. Many people prefer Chinese laundry to any other. Try him. Shirts 10c, Collars 2c, Cuffs 2c. Satisfaction guaranteed, mar 10 tf "The Old Soldier's Dream" is for sale at Book

Stores and News Stands. Price 10 cents. Read it I manufacture my Candy and guarantee it to be pure. Choice Taffy at only 10 cents per pound, Oranges, Apples, Bananas and other Fruit at prices o please the public. Andrew Mavronichols, 705

North Fourth street, M. C. Benson, No 5 South Water street, makes specialty of Beef Cattle, Mutton and Milk Cows. Consignments of country produce solicited. Sever years experience. Give me a trial. mar 6 tf Hayden, P. H., ass in stock buggies, road

SWEET POTATOES and Early. Rose Seed Potatoes

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MOWERS. URNS. REAPERS. CASTINGS. HINGES SPIKES. OVENS. NAILS.

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Mercer & Evans CONTINUE TO ADD NEW LINES.



We continue also to ask the general public to curefully inspect our stock and prices before buying elsewhere. LOOK IN OUR WINDOW in passing.

Keee Protectors for the little Boys are selling fast at 95 cents Great bargains in RUBBERS. Come and see.

MERCER & EVANS, 115 Princess Street.

Successors to H. C. Evans. Potatoes, Potatoes,

IRISH EATING POTATOES, A few barrels choice Houlton Rose left, Order early before they are gone.

Nutt and Mulberry streets ...

"'Effendi,' whispered a voice, 'is it you, protector of the poor?'
"The voice was that of Ibrahim, son o Hassan. My heart gave a leap for gladness, and I answered him that it was in-deed myself.

deed myself.

"It is good,' he exclaimed. 'My left,'
I have come to save you. Hasten down
and don these garments, which I have
brought you. They belong to the old
blind priest who lodged with my father.
He died last night, but nobody knows of it yet. You can pass as the old priest and escape. Make heste, sahib, make haste!
"I saw the chance and seized it. Before you could have repeated the proverbial 'Jack Robinson' many times I had pulled those baggy Mohammedan clothes over my soiled and blood stained uniform. A turban took the place of my khaki helmet, and around my face I draped the white hood which the Sudanese Arabs wear. Then before I could protest Ibrahim coolly seized a handful of mud and liberally

"'The sahib is too white,' he explained. 'The old blind priest was always black and dirty-so kick off your boots, sahib, and let me daub your feet.' Off went my boots, and in a minute or two my legs from the knee down were as brown-and as dirtyas they well might be. 'You are all right now, effendi,' said Ibrahim. 'Let us make for the Cairo

"With all my heart I thanked the boy, but he would listen to no thanks. 'You saved my life. I'll save yours,' he said. 'Remember, effendi, the mouse and the lion. • • Let us hasten to the gate.'
"'But you are not coming'— I began, when my protest was interrupted by a troop of black mahdists surging into the little bystreet where we stood. Never shall I forget the sight they presented in the false light of the burning city, with their huge piles of hair, their ferocious faces and their spears and scimiters a-drip with blood. I had given myself over for lost, when Ibrahim, gripping my hand, led me onward, calling in singsong tones: 'Room for the blind priest. Room for Amed, son of Ali, the soothsager. The light of Allah is upon the blind priest.' Taking the hint, I plucked up courage

enough to shout the warrry of the mahdi The 'fuzzy wuzzies,' entirely deceived, joined in my cry. 'Bide your time, holy father,' said one of them. 'We'll give you down the street, but Ibrahim plucked at my sleeve, and mechanically I followed him. Many times we met parties of the mahdists, but in the darkness our ruse succeeded beautifully, and we reached Cairo gate in safety.

"Around the gate despite the confusion, a strong guard had been posted. In the open space without many scores of camels were sprawling. "'A camel for the mahdi's messenger! cried Ibrahim in his shrill voice.

brothers! A camel for the blind soothsayer, Amed, son of Ali, who bears the mahdi's defiance across the desert!' "A dozen dusky warriors surrounded us. and as many awkward camels were prodded to their feet. One of these ungainly beasts was made to kneel, while Ibrahim made a great show of helping the supposed blind priest to a seat upon its back. "Just then a tall 'fuzzy wuzzy'-clearly

an officer-rushed forward. 'Who is this?' The orders are that none shall leave the gates before daybreak. "My heart sank; but, fortunately for us, the natural superstition of the Arabs came to our aid. 'Have a care!' creed one of the soldiers. 'It is a blind priest, a soothsaver. He may curse you. ' * * * The officer step-

ped back involuntarily, eying me with fear. 'Give us your blessing, holy father,'

cried a dozen onlookers. "Here was a new predicament. I could not remember enough Arabic at the moment to give the desired blessing, but a whisper from Ibrahim recalled to my mind a simple form of words, which, eked out by discreet mumbling on my part and the loud responses of the boy, suited the Arabs well enough. They prostrated themselves, the officer with the rest, amid a great cry of 'Allah Akbar.' Then Ibrahim smote our camel soundly, and away we went, through the outposts, speeding fast from the gory city of Khartum. "The perils and adventures of the jour-

ney were too numerous to be told at one sitting, but it was nearly a month after that awful night that our camel limped into Cairo carrying on his back two emaciated fugitives who had once been an officer of the line and an Arab boy. "Ibrahim has been all round the world

with me since and will probably continue to be my comrade until one of us twain departs this life forever-eh, Ibrahim, old The Arab lad smiled and spread out his

hands. "My fate is thine, effendi," he said. "You saved my life." "On that score, Ibrahim," answered Captain Grimshaw, "I think that we are quits. Remember Khartum." - Atlanta

Some Thimblerigging.

Six thimbles and two peas in the hands of a ring of skilled professionals do not leave much chance for outsiders, however smart and wide awake they may think themselves. Not only do the insiders have the concoction of the various companies and the fixing of their original capitalization, which practically determines their future value, but they have the entire management of them. They can decide which of the half dozen is to pay the big dividends and which are to draw blanks. They have all the initiative, do all the manipulating and can arrange every new scheme to suit themselves. They might even strip a company of its assets and reduce it to an empty husk before the shareholders could interfere to prevent them. The proprietary or parent company is in that respect most at their merey. Say that it starts with so many claims to develop-a thousand it may be-and that it divides them up among four or five work-

The usual course is to receive in payment of the claims an agreed number of the subcompany's shares. These pass into the treasury of the parent company, but there is no obligation on the directors to keep them longer than they please and no guarantee to the shareholders that they will be kept. They may be sold, pawned, exchanged or put in trust at the pleasure of the directors, who have invariably proxies enough to give them complete control.

Complete Letter Writers. One of the earliest of these "guides," dated 1615, was styled "A President For Young Penmen." It was advertised as full of variety, delight and pleasure. The former quality it undoubtedly possessed, as will be seen from the following headings. There is "A letter from a friend to a fantastical, conceited madcap," "A byting letter to a clamorous gentlewoman," with a "byting" answer to the same, which must have relieved the feelings of the writer; also a "Melancholy, discontentive letter upon the frowne of a kinsman," and, as a variation, "A kind of quarrelsome letter upon a frowne of a friend." "A letter to an "unkle to borrow a

horse," strikes one as being of more practical value than all the rest put together, and infinitely to be preferred, as a model, to the epistle of "Miss Molly Smith to her cousin, giving her an account of a very remarkable instance of envy in one of her acquaintance, who lived in the city of York." How a distracted scribe was to get help or comfort from Miss Molly Smith is more than we are prepared to say .- Good

Fish From Sahara Desert Wells. The statement has been frequently made that many of the new artesian wells on the desert of Sahara occasionally eject small fish. This statement, which has been generally discredited, has been proven to be true by M. Desor, the Swiss naturalist. After his return from a trip of explo ration in north Africa, M. Desor wrote as follows: "I found hundreds of fish in the streams leading from the wells out into the sands. It is impossible that they should come from any place else than from out of the wells, for the water is not in communication with any basin, creek or river. The fish I saw at the oasis of Ain Tala belong to the family of carps. The most curious thing respecting them is that, although coming from a depth of from any place between 200 and 500 feet, they are not sickly or misshapen and have large and perfectly formed eyes. This is con-trary to the general rule, such creatures from subterranean waters usually being totally devoid of the organs of sight."— St. Louis Republic.

MADE OF PEANUTS.

MANY PALATABLE THINGS NUTRI-TIOUS AND DAINTY.

oups, Sandwiches and Desserts That Can Be Constructed With the Simple Groundnut as Foundation-The Doctors Have Indorsed the Peanut.

The nutritious and extremely palatable peanut, which has been a decidedly popu-lar feature of the country circus and the ountry fair for so many years, is now receiving an honored place among the nut family, regardless of the fact that it is dug from the ground like the potato instead of being gathered from a tree. Doctors have found that the peanut is "an article of food rich in albumen, of which it contains 50 per cent, with 20 per cent of fat and nonnitrogenous extractive matters." And these little ground nuts, as they were formerly called, are recommended as a valuable article of food, in the form of soups,

purees and mush.

The Chinese boil peanuts and roll them fine, mold them into a dough and bake. The contriving housewife has already discovered that peanuts can, be used to great advantage in many ways, of which

ere are a few: Finely chopped peanuts caten in milk in place of the rolled mush so much used make a dish very highly thought of, and one very acceptable for the belated shopper or to be eaten at bedtime when a light luncheon is required.

Peanuts rolled fine and added to the read stuffing for ducks greatly improve it. There are several ways of using peanuts for sandwiches. One way is to roll the meats very fine and stir them thickly in mayonnaise dressing and spread between thin slices of bread. Another method is to roll or pound the shelled and skinned peanuts and spread them thickly upon thin slices of buttered brend. Sprinkle lightly with salt before putting the slices ogether. Still another filling is made by salting the powdered nut meats and mixing them with enough Philadelphia cream cheese to hold them together. Spread this on squares of thin bread or crackers. These sandwiches are particularly nice to serve with lettuce salad.

A peanut paste served on bread is made thus: For an egg beat a tablespoonful of utter to a cream and into it stir a tablespoonful of sugar and the yolk of an egg, eaten until it is very light and thick. Secure freshly roasted peanuts, shell them and chop very fine. Stir chopped nuts with the other ingredients until you have a thick paste that will spread. Slice bread into very thin slices and out them into some fancy form, such as rounds, triangles or diamonds, and spread them thickly with the nut paste. Beat the white of the egg very stiff, and add to it a teaspoonful of powdered sugar. Pile this meringue upon the spread bread and scatter a few finely chopped peanuts over the top. Heat a shovel, fill it with hot coals and hold it over the meringues long enough to very lightly color them. These sweet sandwiches are nice to serve with chocolate or coffee in the evening. They may also be served for a dessert. In this case a little bit of current jelly or a preserved cherry put into the center of each piece adds to its appearance.

Peanut meringue shells are nice to serve with plain ice cream. Beat the whites of 4 eggs very light and stir in three-quarters of a pound of powdered sugar, a table spoonful of flour and a cup of finely chopped peanuts. Drop the mixture by the spoonful upon buttered papers and bake in a rather cool oven. Place a shell on each side of a large spoonful of ice cream and put a little whipped cream over the Another dessert is peanut croquettes.

Put a gill of milk and half a pint of bread crumbs in a saucepan and stir over the fire until there is a smooth mass. Add half a cup of finely chopped peanuts which have had a tablespoonful of sherry poured over them. Stir in the well beaten yolks of 2 eggs and remove from the fire at once. When the mixture becomes cold, form it into balls and roll them in egg and cracker dust. Fry them a delicate brown in hot lard. Drain on brown paper at the mouth of the oven so they will keep hot, and serve them with a caramel sauce. For salted peanuts, shell and skin the

canuts and to a cup of nuts stir in a tablespoonful of melted butter or oil and a tablespoonful of salt. Let them stand one hour; then drain and place them on a bright pan and put in a moderate oven. Cook until they are a nice brown, stirring them frequently so that they will brown

Peanut soup is made like a dried pea soup. Soak 1½ pints of nut meats overnight in 2 quarts of water. In the morning add 3 quarts of water, a bay leaf, a stalk of celery, a blade of mace and a slice of onion. Boil this slowly for four or five hours, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Rub through a sieve and return to the fire. When again hot, add a cup of cream. Let the soup boil up once, and it is ready to serve. Serve croutons of bread with this soup.

To make a salad with peanuts soak a cup of the nut meats in olive oil, drain them and mix with two cups of finely out celery and a dozen pitted olives. Mix them with a mayonnaise dressing and serve on let .co leaves. This is a nice salad to serve with duck.

To make peanut jumbles weigh a scant half pound of butter, add a half pound of powdered sugar and stir them to a cream. Add 2 beaten eggs and a little nutmeg Take one cup of finely rolled peanuts and stir them in with three-quarters of a pound of flour. Break off pieces of the dough and roll them in sugar on the molding board with the hand and form them into rings on a buttered pan, leaving a space between them to spread. Put 4 half peanuts on each ring and bake them in a moderate oven to a very delicate brown. Peanut wafers are delicious. To make

them stir to a cream half a cup of butter and a cup of sugar. Dissolve a scant half teaspoonful of soda in half a cup of milk and add it to the creamed mixture, and then stir in 2 cups of flour and beat the mixture vigorously. Turn a baking pan upside down, wipe it very clean, butter it and spread the wafer mixture over it, using a knife to make the mixture smooth and quite thin. Sprinkle the top thickly with finely rolled peanuts and bake the wafers in a moderate oven until browned. As soon as the tin is taken from the oven cut the cake into squares and place them on a molding board to cool. Put these wafers into a tin box to keep crisp.—New York

The Gentle Japanese. "There is one peculiarity about the Japanese that is not particularly known-they never utter an oath," said Colonel R. W. Gruber. "The reason for this is that there is no word in the Japanese language which is equivalent to an oath. Even the vast number of foreigners who have gone to that country during the last ten years and the thousands of new words added to the language have not in the least affected the Japanese iz swearing. In this respect the Japanese stand alone, for ll other inhabitants of earth can. when they step on a tack, use a stronger expression than the one used in general conversation."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Expense of Living In Japan. A writer in The Literary Digest says that in Japan a merchant, manufacturer or gentleman farmer of the first class spends on an average \$40 a year; of the second class, \$25; of the third class, \$16. A first class wedding costs \$120 and a first class funeral \$80.

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