weather."

The mention of yachting brought back to my mind the visit of the Lola and its mysterious sequel.

"Your father has a yacht, then?" I remarked, with as little concern as I

## The Czar's Spy

The Mystery of a Silent Love

By Chevalier WILLIAM LE QUEUX Author of "The Closed Book," etc.

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He thanked me profusely when I consented to go with him.
"Ah, signor padrone!" he said gratefully, "she will be so, delighted. It is so very good of you.".

We halled a hansom and drove across Westminster bridge to the address he gave—a globmy back street. The best of the solution of t

"Your father has a yacht, then?" I remarked, with as little concern as I could.

"Yes. The Iris. My uncle is cruising on her up the Norwegian Flords. For us it is a change to be here, because we are so often afoat."

"So you must have made many long voyages, and seem many odd corners of the world, Miss Leithcourt?" I remarked, my interest in her increasing, for she seemed so extremely intelligent and well informed.

"Oh, yes. We're been to Mexico, and to Panama, besides Morocco. Egypt and the west coast of Africa."
"And you've actually landed at Leghorn!" I remarked.
"Yes, but we didn't stay there more than an hour—to send a telegram. I think it was. Eather said there was nothing to see there. He and I went ashore, and I must say! usa rather! disappointed."
"You are quite right. The town it self is ugly and uninteresting. But the outskirts—San Jacopo, Ardenza, and Antigniano are all delightful. R was unfortunate that you did not see them. Was It long ago when you put in there?"

"Not very long. I really don't recollect the exact dite," was her reply."
"We were on our way home from Alexandria."

"Have you ever, in any of the ports you've been, seen A yacht called the



the sea—and yachting is such awfully good fun, if you only get decent weather."

of casto are far less rigorous than they are in England.

I was standing chatting with two ladies who were about to take leare of their hostess, when Leithcourt returned, but alone. Horn'dy had not accompated him. Was it because he feared to again meet mo?

In order to ascertain something regarding the man who had so mysteriously field from Leghorn, I managed by the exercise of a little diplomacy to sit on the lawn with a young married



Regarded Her in Astonishment and Suspicion.

woman named Tennant, wife of a caralry captain, who was one of the house
party. After a little time I succeeded
in turning the conversation to ber follow guests, and more particularly to
the man I knew as Bornby.
"Oh! Mr. Woodroffe is most amusing," declared the bright little woman.
"He's clawars playing some practical
joke or other. After diamer he is
usually the lifte and sole of the little of
Ten." I sale and sole of the little of
have seen or thin. He's a very good
fellow, I absond say. I've heard that
he's express of the ContinueD.)

TO IMPROVE THE SUITCASE

TO IMPROVE THE SUITCASE

Addition of Pockets Will Greatly Increase the Capacity of the Receptacle.

The suitcase can be greatly improved, so far as convenience is concerned, by the addition of peckets. These peckets may be made with or without faps. If the faps have anapy upon them the contents will not come out eastly when the suitcase is tossed about.

This lining is best made of declin or these and can be made detechable, so

about.
This lining is best made of denim or linen, and can be made detachable, so that it. may occasionally so to the laundry. Narrower strips of linen are placed upon that covering the bottom, the inside of the list and about the sides of the lining, making a double lining, into which rows of machine stitching are placed, joining the two layers of lining together, to form as many pockets are you desire. Three pockets or more can be very well, accommodated in the lid, an equal number can be accommodated in the pockets of the sevent and the bottom, and several smaller pockets about the sides for jewelry powders in the pockets. In this way everythin can appear in the remaining open space of the suitcase. If you wish to make an claborate linitre, it can be made of heavy sattl.

Beer "Seer" Buan Revolt.

sath.

Beer "Seer" Began Revolt.

The British official report on the South African rebeilion is now issued it traced the trouble back to one Van Rensburg, a notorious "seer," who announced that he saw a vision of seven buils fighting, and a gray buil virteorious. The gray buil van Rensburg, the cognized at once as Germaner, who was the same and the same

Origin of Veronica.

One of the most interesting of twisted names is the girls name, Veronica, which, by the way, is not so common as its beauty entitles it to be You probably know the legend of how St. Veronica wiped the brow of Christ on his way to Calvary, and how on the Sandre from the Saviora from the Tender of the Saviora from the true imaged the "verrer from" the true imaged the "verrer from" the true imaged and the maint was simply an anagram of those two words.

• Encoursaing Character.

The Encouraging Character,
One thing is indisputable; the chronle mood of looking longingly at what
we have not, or thankfully at what we
fave, realizes two very different types
of character. And we certainly can
encourage the one or the other.—Lany
C. Smith.



No bother to get.

neals with these on hand Vienna Style

Sausage and Potted Meats Just open and serve. Excellent for sandwiches Insist on Libby's at

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago



SOLDIERS WHO WEAR VEILS

British Troops In Southwest Africa Have to Conduct Campaign Under Difficulties.

One of the hottest places where the British are fighting is in German Southwest Africa, where General Bothn is in command of an expedition against the enemy. The habitable part of German Southwest Africa lies in the center of a sun-scorched, waterless, shadeless desert of shiftings sand, and General Botha's men have to carry everything they need, for nothing whatever can be obtained from the country, not oven fodder for the animals.

country, not even fodder for the animals.

The sand penetrates everywhere, and the heat of the sun is so terrific that all the troops fighting with General Botha have been served out with rells and "goggies." Without them, taked, it would be impossible to get along at all, and, as it is, hundreds of the Boer burghers, though hardened campaigners, have been so bilstered by the eun that they are in hospital. The heat at midday is 123 degrees in the shade and the "shade" is a sweltering tent. Many of the troops mass that time of the day with nothing on but a sun for boots.

The Look in Prench Faces.

of boots.

The Look in French Faces.
Almost all the faces about these crowded tables (in the case at the Lond)—young or oid, plast house, some distinguished one ways of the same book of the same book of the long the long of the long the long of t

One of the Two.

He—Have your folks decided yet where you are all going to spend the summer?

She—Not quite. Ma says it's at the White mountains, but pa declares it'll be at the poorhouse.—Boston Evening Transcript.

The Trouble.

"Did you see where the Anglo-German knight in London wal told he could not resign his baronetcy?"

"Yes, that was not a title he could sirrender."

SHE QUIT But It Was a Hard Pull.

By E QUIT
But it Was a Hard Pull.

It is hard to believe that coffee will put a person in such a condition as it did an Olio woman. She tells her own story.

It is hard to believe coffee caused my trouble, and frequently said I liked it so well I would not, and could not, quit drinking it, but I was a miserable sufferer from heart trouble and nerrous prostration for four years.

'I was ecargely able to be ayound, had no enerry and did not care for anything. Was emaclated and had a constant pain around my heart until I thought I could not endure it.

'Frequently I had never childs and the least excitement would drive sleep away, and any I was gradually upset mo terrative the world drive in the county of the size of the county of the co

cause I flow like Postum better than the coffee.

"One by one the old troubles let until now I am in splendid health, norres steady, heart all right and then, pain all gone. Never have any more nerrous chills, don't lake any medicae, can do all my house work and have done a great deal besides."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville." In pigs.

Postum comes in two forms:
Postum corneal—the original formmust be well boiled. 15c and 25c.pactages.

must be well boued. 10c and 20c beckges.
Instant Postum—a soluble powder—
dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes
a delicious beverage instantly. 30c
and 50c tina.

and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.
—sold by Grocers.