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By Agatha Christie

CONTINUED
A LETTER FOR LORRAINE

"Inconsiderate, that, what I call it," said Lord Caterham. He spoke in a gentle, plaintive voice and seemed pleased with the adjective he had found.

"Yes, distinctly inconsiderate. I often find these self-made men are inconsiderate. Very possible that is why they amass such large fortunes."

He looked mournfully out over his ancestral acres, of which he had today regained possession. His daughter, Lady Eileen Brent, known to her friends and society in general as "Bundie," laughed.

"You'll certainly never amass a large fortune," she observed dryly, "though you didn't do so badly out of old Coote, sticking him for this place. What was he like? Presentable?"

"One of those large men," said Lord Caterham, shuddering slightly, "with a red square face and iron-gray hair. Powerful, you know. What they call a forceful personality. The kind of a man you'd get if a steam-roller were turned into a human being."

"Rather strong?" suggested Bundie sympathetically. "Frightfully strong, full of all the most depressing virtues like sobriety and punctuality. I don't know which are the worst, powerful personalities or earnest politicians. I do so prefer the cheerful inefficient."

"A cheerful inefficient wouldn't have been able to pay you the price you asked for this old mausoleum," Bundie reminded him. Lord Caterham winced.

"I wish you wouldn't use that word Bundie. We were just getting away from the subject. I don't see why you're so frightfully sensitive about it," said Bundie. "After all, people must die somewhere."

I don't like inquests. I never have and I never shall.

"Well, this wasn't the same sort of thing as the last one," said Bundie soothingly. "I mean, it wasn't a murder?"

"It might have been—from the fuss that thick-head of an inspector made. He's never got over that business four years ago. He thinks every death that takes place here must necessarily be a case of foul play fraught with grave political significance. You've no idea the fuss he made. I've been hearing about it from Tredwell. Tested everything imaginable for fingerprints. And, of course, they only found the dead man's own. The clearest case imaginable—though whether it was suicide or accident is another matter."

"I met Gerry Wade once," said Bundie. "He was a friend of Bill's. You'd have liked him, father, I never saw any one more cheerfully inefficient than he was."

"I don't like any one who comes and dies in my house on purpose to annoy me," said Lord Caterham obstinately.

A MISADVENTURE

"But I certainly can't imagine any one murdering him," continued Bundie. "The idea's absurd."

"Of course it is," said Lord Caterham. "Or would be to any one but an ass like Inspector Raglan."

"I daresay looking for fingerprints made him feel important," said Bundie soothingly. "Anyway, they brought it in 'Death by misadventure, didn't they?"

Lord Caterham acquiesced. "They had to show some consideration for the sister's feelings."

"Was there a sister? I didn't know."

"Half sister? I believe. She was much younger. Old Wade ran away with her mother—he was always doing that sort of thing. No woman appealed to him unless she belonged to another man."

"I'm glad there's one bad habit you haven't got," said Bundie. "I've always led a very respectable God-fearing life," said Lord Caterham. "It seems extraordinary, considering how little harm I do to anybody, that I can't be let alone. If only—"

He stopped as Bundie made a sudden excursion through the window. "MacDonald," called Bundie in a clear, autocratic voice.

The Emperor approached. Something that might possibly have been taken for a smile of welcome tried to express itself on his countenance, but the natural gloom of gardeners dispelled it.

"Your ladyship?" said MacDonald. "How are you?" said Bundie. "I'm no verra grand," said MacDonald.

"I wanted to speak to you about the bowling green. It's shockingly overgrown. Put some one on to it, will you?"

MacDonald shook his head dubiously. "I would mean taking William from the lower border, m'lad."

"Damn the lower border," said Bundie. "Let him start at one. And, MacDonald—"

"Yes, m'lad?" "Let's have some of those grapes in from the house."

"I know it's the wrong time to cut them because it always is, but I want them all the same. See?"

Bundie re-entered the library. "Sorry, father," she said, "I wanted to catch MacDonald. Were you speaking?"

"As a matter of fact I was," said Lord Caterham. "But it doesn't matter. What were you saying to MacDonald?"

THAT CLOCK BUSINESS
"Trying to cure him of thinking he's God Almighty. But that's an impossible task. I expect the Cootes have been bad for him. MacDonald wouldn't care one hoot, or even two hoots for the largest steamroller that ever was. What's Lady Coote like?"

Lord Caterham considered the question. "Very like my idea of Mrs. Sid-dons," he said at last. "I should think she went in a lot for amateur theatricals. I gather she was very upset about the clock business."

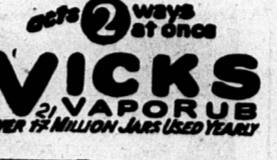
"What clock business?" "Tredwell had just been telling me.

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Delicious Apple Desserts

FORMULA FOR APPLE PIE

For two apple pies, take one dozen fair-sized apples, or three pounds of fruit, two cups of sugar, a little flour to put a lower crust with a little sugar before fruit is added, and spices if you want them and can not bake the pie long enough for all the spices of the apple to be developed. For the crusts take three cups of pastry flour—this is not too much when you get a flaky product which can be rolled thin—one half cup shortening, one cup ice water scanted, a little salt.

One way to make a crust is to sift flour on rolling board and chop the shortening into it. Or use a chopping bowl and a regular chopping knife. Do not try to get the lard exceedingly fine. Never grease the flour, but flour the shortening. Work in water. Squeeze a few times hard to make ball, chill roll out, fit in pan and pie.

GREEN APPLE SAUCE

Wash six small unripe apples—about half a pound. Peel into quarters, and the quarters in three pieces if you want a puree, but do not peel unwilted green apples if you like body and spiciness. If you want a little extra juice add one-half cup of boiling water to them in starting them to cook. The sourness varies, but ordinarily half a cup of sugar added to this amount of apple, after it is cooked, will make them a good deal sweet.

With only a quarter of a cup they will seem much spicier, but perhaps too sharp for some tastes. If the apples are unwilted and unripe they will quickly come to a fluff, and the cooking is hastened if a cover is put on the saucepan. Not all varieties of apple will cook to a fluff in this way, but those that do not may be mashed or finally put through a sieve or fine strainer before they are sweetened. We must recognize that no two varieties of apple require the same amount of sugar.

APPLE PASTE

While apples are at their best another

It seems the house-party had some joke on. They bought a lot of alarm clocks and hid them about this young Wade's room. And then, of course, the poor chap was dead. Which made the whole thing rather beastly."

Bundie nodded. "Tredwell told me something else rather odd about the clocks," continued Lord Caterham, who was now quiet enjoying himself. "It seems that somebody collected them all and put them in a row on the mantelpiece after the poor fellow was dead."

"Well, why not?" said Bundie. "I don't see why not myself," said Lord Caterham. "But apparently there was some fuss about it. No one would own up having done it, you see. All the servants were questioned and swore they hadn't touched the beastly things. In fact, it was rather a mystery. And then the Coroner asked questions at the inquest and you know how difficult it is to explain things to people of that class."

"Perfectly foul," agreed Bundie. "Of course," said Lord Caterham. "It's difficult to get the hang of things afterward. I didn't quite see the point of half the things Tredwell told me. By the way, Bundie, the fellow died in your room."

Bundie made a grimace. "Why need people die in my room?" she asked with some indignation. "That's just what I've been saying," said Lord Caterham, in triumph. "Inconsiderate. Everybody's darned inconsiderate nowadays."

"Not that I mind," said Bundie valiantly. "Why should I?" "I should," said her father. "I should mind very much. I should dream things, you know—spectral hands and clanking chains."

matically, it is best to make the old-time apple paste, a three or four hundred year old concoction. This is really a form of dried apples and when made with a fine flavoured and pliant apple it may be palatable enough to rank as a candy. Any apple that will make a good and rather acid juice, the spicier the better, will make a good apple paste, and beside that this paste may be the by-product of jelly making, because whether or no we must get an apple puree and a rather dry one before we start, the actual process of drying the paste. The dried paste can be restored to a puree by soaking it in boiling water and then cooking it in the water until that is fully flavored by the apple. Then this water may be boiled down somewhat to condense the flavor. Fortunately it is a difficult thing to cook an apple too much, short of carbonizing it.

If the apple and the cores are used, as they often are, because they add flavor, the product must be sieved. Then to each pint of the sieved apple allow one cup of powdered sugar. If cooked down somewhat before, the sugar is added. No matter how much is made, it is best to cook the sweetened apple in small quantities, stirring over a hot fire, stir all the time when the work is quickly finished. This sweetened apple puree is ready to put on to dry when it has been cooked to the point where it will not readily flow together on the bottom of the pan, when it has been separated by drawing a wooden spoon or paddle across the middle of the pan. At this point, pour it onto a buttered plate in a half-inch layer. Then dry gently for about twelve hours. Finally sprinkle some sugar over it to absorb any moisture that may remain, and protect it and pack it away. When this is correctly stiffened, it may be cut in half-inch pieces rolled in granulated sugar, dried thoroughly and packed in air-tight boxes or glass. Another way to do is spread it out in sheets of plate size and when it is enough dried, sprinkle it with sugar and roll it up.

CANNED APPLES

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For further particulars apply to McLean & McKinnon, Solicitors, Royal Bank Building, Charlottetown, or to the undersigned.

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I am requested by Mr. William H. Johnson, merchant of this City to sell by Public Auction on Monday, October 28th at 2 P. M., that valuable business stand and double tenement house situated on the Corner of Fitzroy and Edward Streets, size of lot 84' x 88', and one of the finest corner properties in the city. Each tenement has eight rooms, bath, pantry and good sized halls, hard wood floors down stairs, electric light, telephone, hot and cold water. Private garage with each tenement. On Fitzroy side of property is a barn and large warehouse.

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11th Oct. 1929. 1182-10-14, 18, 21, 25, 28, Nov. 1.

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If stormy, sale takes place following day.

HUGH F. MORRISON, Auctioneer. 10396-10-23-31.

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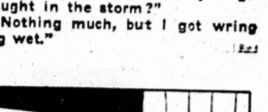
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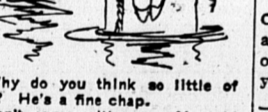
OBJECTS TO STRANGERS "They needn't die in my house," said Lord Caterham. "I don't see why not. Lots of people have Masses of stuffy old great-grandfathers and grandmothers."



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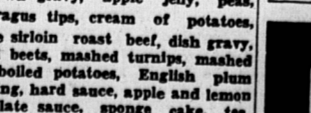
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