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1/11, 2/6 each.  
Choice Qualities, 2/11, 3/6, 3/11,  
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Very Handsome Designs, heavily  
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MIRROR.

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to pale, anaemic girls, and to deli-  
cate adults. It is a good supple-  
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ceutical Society of Great Britain,  
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than ordinary Malt Extract,  
five times as valuable as a  
starch digestant, and five times  
as valuable as heat producer."

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"MALTINE" depends on its un-  
usually high diastatic activity, its  
nutrient and body-building prop-  
erties, the bone-forming and tonic  
properties, its high calorific and  
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**TO HELP YOUNG WRITERS**  
*Critical Notes on Manuscripts*

[No MS. will be returned unless accompanied by stamps. No liability is undertaken re voluntary contributions, though every care will be taken to ensure return. Writers are advised to keep duplicates. Name and full address must appear on the MS. itself, regardless of any covering letter.]

R.C.A., Auckland.—Material of story is quite good, but treatment is amateurish. Full of irrelevant detail. The fact that "Mr. Snedden owned 300,000 acres," or that "he was the father of fine stalwart sons" has nothing to do with the story of the ride.

K.S., Rotorua.—The four last lines are devoid of sense.

M.E.W., Te Kauwhata.—I do not pretend to know anything about aesthetics.

A.M.E.—No, thank you. Life is too strenuous for allegories. We would prefer something more practical, such as an article on home cookery.

H.P.—Your verse is unconvincing, almost futile. Avoid the personal note. Read John Masefield's sea pieces, and note their strength.

A.C.H., Auckland.—There is nothing in its treatment to lift your story out of the commonplace.

A.A., Greymouth.—You write with a facile pen—too facile. Often the gift of writing easily is fatal. If you have studied the rules of metre you carefully ignore them. A line here and there is good and rhythmical, but this is exceptional. Out of the ten pieces you send, "The Dream," and "The Winding Lane," which could surely be made into a thing of beauty, are the best.

MOLLY HOWDEN, Wellington.—This is no improvement on your last. The personal note is somewhat obtrusive. It is justified only when the sentiment is full of beauty, as in Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar."

[Owing to pressure on our space, many criticisms have been unavoidably held over until next issue.—EDITOR.]

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