The Lovely

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(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.) "Our hero clutched the villain by the her worth. throat and held him pinned to the wall and rigid. Then, with one hand he snatched the packet of stolen pearls from his pocket. With the other hand he pressed the muzzle of his trusty revolver against his temple and-

"Hold on-not so fast," Dale Wyatt interrupted the rapid reading. "How in the city. He felt that he must in nany hands did this villain of yours have, anyway?"

when it comes to literary effusions. Guess I'll never make a go of it." "Why try?" queried Wyatt point-

Boyd Dyson, and with a rather help- rising slope of gaunt black rock, lifted less, crestfallen air. "There, that's the his hat and waved it as she made an end of it!" and he tore up the screed he had come to read to his friend and friendly recognition. Then a reckless sympathizer.

But the very next day he was again at the office of Dale Wyatt.

"Struck a new vein," he announced quite buoyantly, "and think I have hit It this time. The tragic and sensational doesn't seem to be my forte. I'm trying the romantic and pathetic. Listen now!" and Boyd read from a newly written sheet:

'The stars were out in their full refulgence. It was the mystic hour of two a. m. Over the rest of the verdure-topped hill the glorious full moon

"Hold on, hold on!" shouted Wyatt. "Don't you know that the full feet, to note a quick flush to het moon never rises after midnight?"

spair. He flung his latest literary ef- joy, he fancied he detected the start fort under his feet. He stamped on of an encouraging wave of her dainty it, he thrust his fingers frantically hand, as she lowered the glasses, and through his hair. Wyatt pushed him into a chair.

"Sit there," he ordered, "until I drive head and into the stream. a little common sense into that boozled head of yours. Let's start at the be-Miss Daphne Worthingginning.

emphasis.

"Because she has written a fairly remarkable book and is truly a high- he after it swiftly. He seized it just ly intellectual and beautiful woman.



Gazed at It Reflectively.

you surround her with all the attributes of a goddess, and proceed to fall in love with her. You are an earthbound firefly, she is a distant star, of an exaggerated greatness because she Is so intellectual. Why, Miss Worthington is intensely human, she regards and neatly gloved hand extended. her successful novel as a mere casual skit written for money. I've heard her comment upon some of the engineering feats in which you have shared, as evidence of a capacity and ability that she truly envied."

"Grub work, compared to the high realm of imagery of her peerless spirit-"

"Rot-rubbish! Come down from the clouds!" almost howled Wyntt. "Say, her feet are clay, like those of a lady who can so grandly describe-" all womankind. If you're drifting toward lunacy, because you are in love them so sweet," murmured Daphne. with her, go at once and ask her to "Do you know any more tender when marry you."

"But she would scorn my humble petition, and then I would utterly de- ried completely out of himself. "Oh, spair. No, no! Even if it finally Miss Worthington! what do you say to crushes me, I will at least bask in that foolish scrawl?" the sunlight of her presence ever and anon, in preference to utter banish- aglow, and she picked up a fragment ment."

"'Bask' is fine; your sunshine is all a single word to the chronicle, so that moonshine!" railed Wyatt, impatient- it read to the ecstatic eyes of Boyd ly. "Two to one Miss Daphne Worth- Tyson: ington is thinking as much and often about you as you are of her, this very minute."

"Oh, if I only knew that!" cried Boyd, in a frenzy of ecstatic longing. He tried to believe it, at least me, I would have thought they were hope it. He made numerous resolves morning glories," to submit his fate to the decree of the lovely lady, who had entranced him, who to him was the highest type, the perfect ideal of womanhood. Every loved me for my looks alone. time he approached her, however, a Jess-Why, dear, the blind some sense of her intellectual superiority times marry.

abashed him. She smiled on him, and he "basked" but fearful that any emotional outbreak on his part might lead to an eclipse of that glorious sunlight, At the verge of the same he checked himself, with a dismal conviction that he was doomed to never tell his

Miss Worthington was given to long strolls, and it led to Boy: becoming quite a pedestrian. He managed it usually so that somehow, as if quite incidentally, he would come across her in the woods or along the lovely paths lining the cliffs on either shore of the river. She seemed always pleased to have his company, as would any woman who recognized courtesy and delicate attention as homage to

Particularly one afternoon did Boyd, passing the home of a relative where Miss Worthington was spending her vacation, and learning that the object of his interest was gone on her usual stroll, hasten to seek her. There had come a call for him from his father some way apprize his inamorata of his sentiments toward her. Going "That's so! Oh, I'm a sad muddler down the right bank of the broad stream, he paused in dismay when he saw Miss Worthington on the opposite

She was viewing the scenery through "You know well enough," returned a field glass, and he, standing near a unmistakable gesture of glad and impulse swayed him.

"Till do it!" he breathed, hard and resolute.

Boyd picked up a fragment of the chalky stone with which the lower formation of the rocks abounded. He moved towards the black face of stone Deliberately he traced across its surface the words, "I love you."

Breathlessly he stood aside, his heart beating like a trip hammer. He noted that the lovely lady across the stream raised the field glasses to her eyes. He was sure her glance was fixed upon the rude scrawl. He seemed able, even at the distance of 200 cheeks, a thrilling flash to her glorious Boyd Tyson uttered a groan of de- eyes. In wild suspense and then in then-a wayward gust of wind swept her beautiful picture hat from bet

Splash!

Without a moment's thought or delay this modern knight of chivalry plunged into the stream. With clasped "You know it!" assented Boyd, with hands and riveted gaze, the owner of the pretty hat stood watching Boyd. She saw the hat floating to mid stream, as he neared one of the numerous little clumps of reeds that formed islands in the river. Suddenly he went down, Miss Worthington uttered a terrified scream and sank to the ground in a swoon. Some picnickers nearby has tened to her side.

Boyd's foot had en mass of tangled roots. Entangled, he sank, but through powerful efforts was able to pull free, coming up five feet away, where the high reeds screened him from view from the opposite shore.

He pulled away the ropelike strands about his feet, struck out for shore, reached it, soaked and dripping. Her head pillowed in the lap of a lady, Daphne opened her eyes.

"Oh! he is lost-drowned!" she wailed, and then she noticed the limp dripping figure coming up the bank Her hat in his hand. A seraphic smile crossed her face, and she became again insensible.

Boyd delivered the hat to one of the picnickers, knew that Miss Worthington was in safe hands, and vanished. Looking the half-drowned rat, he had no desire to be seen by his fastidious lady love in that plight. An hour later, however, in his usual neat trim, Boyd learned that Miss Worthington had not yet returned home, and

sought her across the river shore. In the distance he discovered her. Daphne was seated on a rock near die writing tablet in cramped quarters the spot where the love scrawl was. She was gazing at it reflectively. He came near to her. She arose with a grateful smile upon her beautiful lips

"You frightened me so!" she said, with a little shiver. "All for a worthless hat."

"You pardon my-my boldness, I hope?" broke in Boyd, impetuously, pointing to the writing on the rock. "It was impudent of me, I know.

Please forgive-" "Any woman may be proud of the honest homage those words imply."

"So simple-must seem childish to "It is their simplicity that makes they come from a true-hearted man?" "I am that!" vociferated Boyd, car-

"This," replied Daphne, her face of the chalky rock and added a word,

"I love you-too."

A Mistake.

"These flowers here are perennials." "Are they? Now, if you hadn't told

Cheering Her Up. Bess-I couldn't marry a man who

MERCHANIST RESERVE AND STREET STREET Presents That Will Please

BEDROOM FINERY.

Every Christmas is greeted with donor. dainty new boudoir caps and jackets, sometimes designed for wear only in the bedroom and sometimes meeting the requirements of the breakfast ta-



wide pink ribbon and lace which may be slipped on over the nightdress or surprise and delight of his babyship. petticoat, for bedroom wear. The cap is merely a band of wide ribbon with frill of lace at each edge headed by a fancy braid.

this Christmas, inviting us to inquire Into their merits. They belong to a new order of the beloved rag dolls that have always held the warmest orner of little folks' hearts.

These dolls are made of discarded secks or stockings and stuffed with



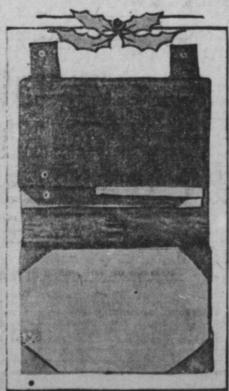
cotton. White socks are used for the he: as and colored ones for the bodies. tre outlined also in black and red.

bright color on the wrong side are suspended by ribbon hangers. much sought after by the makers of these jolly looking character dolls,

SOI.DIER'S PORTFOLIO.

A small, neat portfolio to carry stais one of the gifts that can be made token of warm friendship as every for him at home. It is a simple affair, of substantial brown denim, and rejuires nothing else but thread and snap fasteners, to make a very complete and handy writing case.

As shown in the picture, the case 's about ten inches wide and sixteen inches long. One side of it holds three blotters that make a good support for



where there is no table. On the other side are compartments for paper, enrelopes, post cards and stamps. A parrow strap of the denim, is sewed fown at the center to carry pen and pencil. Ink can be carried in solid form now. It comes in small sticks that dissolve in water. The case fastlicated in the picture.

boys in the service because so many arms of the hanger are to be painted hits and portfolios are alike in all de- according to individual fancy.

talls. Besides it is another evidence of thoughtfulness on the part of the

REMEMBER THE BABY.

Even the baby is to have a patriotic ble. Here is a pretty jacket made of bent given to his affections, by means of toys this year. Uncle Sam appears among the clever, home-made Christ mas dolls, that reveal a rubber ball somewhere in their anatomy. They have limp bodies, stuffed with a little

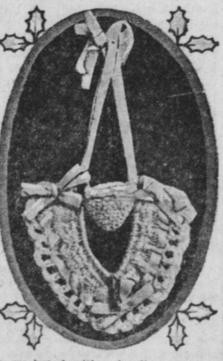


brics, as cotton flannel, eiderdown or percale.

In the Uncle Sam doll the ball is used for the head-but in the other one it makes the body. This doll is dressed in blue elderdown and has a row of the tiniest pearl buttons down its rotund tummy. When the ball is punched the doll squeals-much to the

WISHBONE THIMBLE CASE.

A pretty thimble case, made of a wishbone saved from the wreck of the HOMEMADE CHARACTER DOLLS. Thanksgiving turkey, is something new. Heavy slik or mercerized cot-Carl and Pat along with Gretchen ton is used for crochet lace to make and Hortense, are making eyes at us a wide border about the wishbone. It



Fancy stitching with heavy mercerized is crocheted with a beading to carry cotton or yarns, outlines the jackets, baby ribbon that is run through it and nakes ties and garters and represents | made into three little bows as shown buttons. The eyes, nose and mouth in the picture. A tiny bag, to hold the thimble, is suspended between the Two-toned silk socks, usually in a ends of the bone and the pretty gift is

WORK BASKET OF PAPER ROPE.

No gifts are quite so much appreciated as those which show the painstaking work of the giver. The pretty lionery, pen and pencil for the soldier work basket, pictured above, is such a



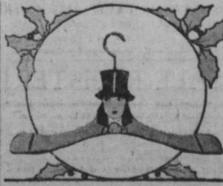
woman might wish to give to someone

near and dear to her.

It is made of paper rope in gray and lined with rose-colored silk. It is an achievement to be proud of and a gift to cherish. Little pockets, set about the lining of the basket at the sides will carry all the tools for sewing They are made of the rose-colored silk

NOVEL COAT HANGER.

Another of those pretty novelties made of painted wood appears in the coat hanger shown above. These hangers are shown in the stores, painted white with the figure outlined on them



ens with strong snap fasteners as in- in black, ready to paint in any colors one may choose. This one pictures It is a good idea to embroider the a girl in smart riding hat and black mitials on belongings made for the collar with white stock. The face and

Reason Behind Each New Style

French government limited the use of ment in this kind of clothing keep up, bloth to five meters. They are minus fasteners because these accessories ernment has not put an embargo on tivities demanded a speedy method of each gown. Germany and France have dressing, so frocks were made to go both done this, and those who are in bver the head and tie around the body Paris say that the French dressmakers in a primitive fashion.

Certain dyes were exploited because there were no others to be had, terial in a gown has never appealed



Leopard meets muskrat in this coat made by Callot. It serves for the street and the motor. The cap is aranged to match, with its leopard skin crown and its upturned muskrat brim.

cause applied ornamentation was costsupply was vasuy decreased from that of former days,

Immense top coats with inter-linngs were made by the dozens because the French women were compelled to walk through a lack of taxicabs, and the American women were supposed to have started on a system of econmy which would compel them to walk instead of paying money for taxis.

Voluminous peltry was applied to all costumes because of the intense old on both continents last winter and because of the scarcity of coal in Paris ast January and the promise of it in this country for this winter.

The Paris designers have given all tinds of anecdotal reasons for their zowns, and some of the American iressmakers who are not given to eitheir narrative or reasons for their tothes, are repeating the French talk in an interesting way.

Most Dominant Fashion.

The most dominant fashion projuced this winter is the garment that slips on over the head and has pieces of the material to tie it into place. This is quite as primitive as in days when Melisande lived, loved and died. A year ago, the reporters who study clothes intently and with an inside knowledge of scarcity of certain ma-

terials, prophesied that the near future would bring about women's clothes that were fashioned to be ad- KNIT HAT OF SATIN RIBBON justed without fasteners. France sent up some trial balloons in gowns that were cut in two pieces and tied sround the hips by a sash that was a bit of the material of the front width and evidently these trial balloons proved that the air was safe for the sending out of dozens of such frocks.

The Americans have accepted them in high glee. It is a novelty that it, says a Paris letter. tickles the mind of the novelty-hunting American women. When you see forty yards to fashion an amusing a group of fashionably dressed women eagerly talking and gesticulating. pulling out pieces of a frock here and ribbon chosen is satin, as a rule, and it there and turning themselves around is knitted into shape according to the as on a pivot, you will realize that latest whim of Dame Fashion. These they are each explaining to the other hundred and forty yards of ribbon, how the frock is adjusted without a however, will not run the risk of combook and eye, without a button and without a loop.

Coat Suits Catch Fever.

fever, and some of the best are ad- shape by their own agile fingers. For justed with merely a loop of military sport and country wear the vogue for braid run through a buttonhole and crocheted or knitted hats, made either tied back on itself.

large buttonholes from neck to walst, hues" possible, these affairs are made through which are run pieces of braid to harmonize with the jersey or or picot-edged ribbon tring the two sports coat and the scarf they accom-

fronts together. No woman who likes puzzles and who is fond of trying out novel schemes, can fall to be interested in

New York .- Everything that was in- | taken in the largest subscription for vented in clothes this year had a rea- the Liberty loan. It may develop into son. Skirts are narrow because the a pastime, if the interest and excite-

At the moment of writing, our govwere difficult to get and war-time ac- the amount of material to be used in have taken the keenest delight in following the decree. A quantity of ma-Fringed fabrics were introduced be- to a French designer, and with the government behind the elimination of fabrics, each of the gowns turned out this year shows originality of conception and treatment in achieving an artistic result with a very few meters of cloth. The French Silhouette.

A few of the American clothes which were designed before the French silhouette was thoroughly accepted, have taken their place a little behind the front row of fashions because they look bunglesome. Here is the French silhouette as the bestdressed Americans have adopted it: A slim underskirt made in one piece that runs from the collarbone nearly to the ankle in a street frock, and from bust to within six inches of the ankle in an evening gown. It is merely the skeleton of the gown, but on it are draped the few remaining yards of fabric that are allowed to complete the work.

Therefore, it is quite fashionable to use transparent material for the afternoon and evening, in order to slow the slim little slip beneath. It is not necessary that the transparent fabric used over this slip should be cut off to correspond. It may rise to the shoulders and drop to the instep, and in that very alluring transparency, you get the East Indian ef-

The statement may be taken as authoritative that whatever gown has



This durable coat for winter nights is of olive green velvet, with collar. cuffs and hem of Russian fitch. It is made on long, loose lines, like a cape, with the front held into the figure by a band that passes around the back.

a gathered drop skirt is out of the fashion. You may gather the top ma terial, but the lining must be slim and cut closely to the lines of the figure, although it is not drawn in at the waist.

One Hundred and Forty Yards Required to Weld the Fascinating Piece of Headgear Into Shape.

At the precise moment that the command is issued to reduce the measurement of every new frock we are confronted with a hat which exacts no less than 140 yards of ribbon, to make

Just think of it! One hundred and fancy for resort.

It may be as well to add that the promising either the resources or the future of our country, for many young coquettes find amusement in welding The new coat suits have caught the this fascinating type of headgear into in silk or wool, grows each day, and, The smartest afternoon gowns have always evolved in the most "vivid pany.

Black Satin Bows.

A French model in black satin this game. She can wear a new gown shows jaunty little bows of this mawith a new kind of fastening and crow terial at the turned-back cuffs that over her neighbors as though she had terminate the elbow-length sleeves.