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# The Rajah's Ring **Ly MAY MORTON**

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Gavis stopped abruptly when he saw the man and girl in the balcony. He swung about and blindly found his way through the dancers until he came to a quiet, unused card room, where he could be alone.

He lighted a cigarette, but did not smoke. The picture he had seen in the balcony-Latimer fitting a ring upon Gracia Moore's slim finger-had frozen his face into a stern mask, while his heart thumped in an odd way. From his pocket he extracted a small jewel case and, pressing a spring, his pained eyes were dazzled by the brilliance of the splendid diamond he had chosen for Gracia if she should accept him. He had waited until tonight because, in the crowded house, there would be many quiet nooks-he had just arrived and he was too late-Dick Latimer had won her! Yet, he had been so sure of her loveand she had fooled him. Well, she should never know the hurt he had received.

The door opened and his host appeared and dragged him out to the ballroom to swell the thin ranks of dancing men. "This will never do. old man," said Whyte. "There are shade-just hear that orchestra! Go to it !"

Gavis smiled wryly and found a partner. She danced exquisitely, but he felt no thrill in the touch of her hand or the nearness of her fluffy hair. So he danced several times, and at last he went to Gracia, who sat in a deep chair, for once unattended. Her sweet face was quite pale and her dark blue eyes were a little frightened as she lifted them to his stern face.

She managed to smile when she gave him her card and with his keen eyes scanned it eagerly. Latimer's name was down for two dancesthere were other initials scrawled here and there and several blank spaces.

"I saved several for you," she said gently.

"I was late-too late," he remarked, scratching his initials in the blank spaces.

In a moment they were weaving through the maze of dancers. All the old-time witchery possessed Gavis now that she was with him. She was the sentence. "Some little ring, and so different from the other girls-there could never be another one in the One of whole world to fill her place when she married Dick Latimer. His heart thudded in rhythm to the music. She smiled once, and shook her head at fered with func-Dick Latimer as they passed him in the dance.

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was smoking cigarettes in his extravagant way, tossing them aside half consumed. He regarded Gavis from under drooping lids. At last he spoke: "Looking rather seedy, old chap. Need some quinine?" Gavis grinned. "Not up here."

"Wishing you might land a big trout tomorrow, eh? Maybe you're just hungry-thinking of something to eat?"

"Trout would be good," admitted Gavis, "Think I'll try the upper stream tomorrow."

Dick yawned. "Better take my wishing ring along for luck," he volunteered.

"Wishing ring?"

Latimer twisted a ring from his little finger and tossed it to Gavis.

"Once belonged to an East Indian rajah-good emerald-see the tiger's head on it? Man who sold it told me if one wished on it, good and proper, wish would come true. Awful rot, eh?"

"Ever try it yourself?" asked Gavis. "Once-wished I'd never lose it, and I haven't, so far."

Dick watched Bob's face as he examined the ring; the glow from the campfire gave it fictitious color, but it betrayed the lines about the eyes and lips and a few silver threads in the brown hair. He thought of the girl he loved and who was going to marry him soon, and he smiled tenderly. He wanted everybody to be happy.

"Lent it to a girl at Whyte's dance last week," he said carelessly; "said she wanted to make a wish, and she blushed deliciously when she said it. She sent it back to me just before I left town, saying it had failed-" Dick rows of wallflowers wilting in the lighted another cigarette and whistled softly.

> Gavis stared at the ring and a great light slowly dawned in his tired eyes. "Do you mind telling me her name?" he whispered tensely. "I'd never tell-"

"Of course I won't tell," declared Dick, winking at himself in pure admiration of his own talents, "Bound not to, but she's the prettiest girl in our set, and if I wasn't engaged to Dorothy Lee- What the deuce-"

Gavis had jumped up and was pulling his kit bag out of the tent. He stuffed it rapidly in a crazy way and picked up his guns. "Take your bag and beat it," commanded Latimer. "I'll send the guns and other stuff after you. If you hurry you'll reach Pierre's camp in time for him to carry you to-The poor chump has gone F he

chuckled delightedly, picking up the rajah's ring and slipping it on his little finger. "Some little ring!" he muttered after a while, and days afterward when he received Bob Gavis' incoherently happy telegram he finished some wise old guy, that rajah man !"

## PUT BOOKS IN TWO CLASSES



Spring blouses show less variation from the past season's offerings than any other branch of the feminine garment world, observes a New York fashion writer.

Georgettes, Nets and Laces.

The main difference is in coloring and material, which is only the natural change from winter to summer wear. Colors are very gay. Practically all the manufacturers are turning out vast quantities of poreclain blue, tangerine, honeydew and rattan models.

Materials are swerving from the heavy satins, brocades and taffetas of midwinter to the georgettes, nets and laces of early spring. Georgette combined with silk or tricot is much in evidence. The leading color combination is gray georgette, with coral or rose silk. Gray is the winning color in hats, shoes, hose and wrap trimmings, and it is for this reason that blouses favor it in dress models.

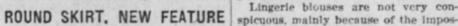
One house is showing a model of tleback gray georgette with back and front panel of coral metallic silk. These panels are covered with an all-over pattern of black floss stitching. The sleeves are three-quarter length and have the loose, flowing peasant cuff.

strongly developed in spring blouses. The Roumanian cut and coloring is

made of linen, pongee, crash or muslin in natural color and embroidered with oriental blues and reds are a big seller for Southern resort wear right now. The cross stitch is used for embroidering cotton blouses and the pattern is

generally applied about the peplum, collarless neck, and down the front, where a large square or round design is placed.

The peasant cut is effected by the loose sleeves, loose armholes and peplum belted at the waist. The old-time flowing Russian overblouse is almost entirely supplanted by this belted effect. Either a belt of self material is used or a kid belt in contrasting color.





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His Object.

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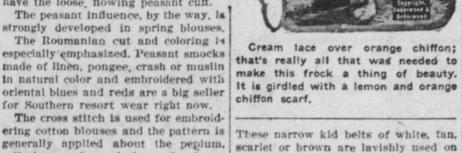
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tional distur. bances, and every winter would be sick and I would have to have the doctor for her. She would be weak and pervous. Last winter a friend advised her taking Tavorite Prescription' and it has done her a world of good. She is in better health than ever before. would advise mothers not to let their girls suffer, give them the Prescrip-tion."-MRS. SARAH E. HAYNES, 1514 Loudon Ave., N. W. All druggists.



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Don't be afraid to ask questions. That's the only way you can find out good many things .-- Farrington.



"You are very quiet," she ventured after a while. "I am sorry," he apologized. "I'm

afraid I am rather a dull fellow after all, Gracia." "No, oh, no, Bob," she said a little

breathlessly. "Just think of the brilliant speeches you have made in court. Perhaps you have had a busy day and do not feel like chattering to women. Listen, the orchestra is playing something you love."

He bit his lip fiercely as they swayed to the dreamy waltz music-'something he loved!" Did she guess that the only thing he loved was going from him to another man's arms? Perhaps she did know; all women were deceivers-well, he could and would talk. He cleverly led her from one topic to another in the brief pauses between dances and at last he resigned her to Dick Latimer, who claimed the supper dance. Bob Gavis made several swift decisions in the interval. He sought and found his host.

"Whyte," he said, "you were talking about a hunting trip to Canada-is the party complete?"

"Not without you," returned the other promptly.

"Thanks. When are you going?" "Tuesday."

"Good. Count me in," and Gavis went away unsmilling.

When he reached his bachelor apartment he did not go to bed, but spent the hours overhauling his hunting gear and packing his outfit for the expedition. After a cold tub and a brisk walk downtown he prepared to argue an important case which had been pending for some time.

Two days afterward he met Latimer on the street. "Congratulations !" cried Dick.

Bob's eyebrows went up. "Winning your case,' explained Latman, when it comes to matrimonial cases!" He went away chuckling, and of some kind. Gavis realized that he was beginning to dislike Dick. Once they had been very good friends, but since Graciahe squared his shoulders and tried to whistle. The North woods would cure all that, he told himself,

He was wrong, after all.' The woods alleviated his pain, but it did not cure. He heard the voice of his love in the softest bird song-he thought of her in the daytime and he dreamed of her at night. He lost many a good shot because he was day-dreaming and he bore the chaffing of his companions with equanimity. Dick Latimer left him severely alone. One night they sat together by the campfire, waiting for the others who had tramped off for the mail and some additional sup-

The two men sat in silence for half an hour, smoking, deep in thought. Once or twice Gavis rapped his pipe "That's right, you selfish thing! A against a los and rafiliad it : Latimar ways taking credit for everything!"

Charles Lamb's Division of Printed Works May Be Conceded to Have Something of Merit.

It was Charles Lamb who divided printed works into two classes-blblia and abiblia, books which are not books. In general, the first class comprises those which were written spontaneously-because the writer had something which he could not leave unsaid and because he had a vastly entertaining way of saying it; while the other class included all those which were written, not with zest and inspiration, but because there existed some merely formal reason for writing them. In the latter group, says the World's Work, the irreverent Lamb placed the works of Hume, Gibbon, Josephus and Adam Smith-in general all those books "which no gentleman's library should be without." Similarly there are two kinds of blographies, those written as a pleasure and those written as a duty. The greatest fallacy of the art is that a man deserves blographical treatment simply because he has filled an important public position or has been conspicuous in some other way. This mistake explains many rows of exceedingly dull books that line all II-

brary shelves.

#### Significance of Dreams.

The dream acts like the crafty owner of the umbrella. By devious ways, when direct ways fail, it enables us to qualify all the cravings which life in civilized communities compels us to repress. Dream interpretation is not an idle pastime. It reveals to us our attitude to every problem of life, for we spend the night seeking solutions for our problems. (This is why we are always advised "to sleep on it.") It reveals many cravings which we could probably gratify in acceptable. social ways; for example: A man who dreams every night that he is exhibitimer cheerfully. "Wish you luck, old ing himself in public should try to be an actor, a speaker, or a public man

#### Four Rules With Women.

As for women, well, it is safer to avoid the obvious in compliments. At least that is the opinion of one clever woman. Four rules she formulated are quoted here for what they may reem to be worth:

Be intellectual with pretty women. Be frivolous with the intellectual. Be serious with young girls. Be saucy with elderly ladies .--Cleveland Press.

Hard to Please.

Mrs. Bacon-Was that rude man laughing at me? Mr. Bacon-Oh, no, dear.

"Wasn't be laughing at something I said?"

"Oh, no, dear; he was laughing at a funny story I told him." "That's right, you selfish thing! Al-

The round skirt and smart trimming gandle is introduced and affords a smart note of contrast.

FOR TOTS' SPRING CLOTHES | These must add materially to the warmth of the garment.

Embroidery Given Prominent Place in Decoration for Children's and Grownups' Garments.

Wool embroidery is given a prominent place in spring clothes both for children and their older contemporaries. In spite of the very long life of the fashion, women and dressmakers are as partial to it as ever.

Pongee makes a good background always for wool embroidery. And if the work takes too long, colored wool braids may be used as a substitute. There is a very easy and effective design of triangles which suits well the trimming of a child's dress or coat of pongee. The wool, if it is heavy, like Germantown, is split. And the triangles are set with the one point turned down. Each side of the triangle is composed of just one stitch. If more than one color is liked the large needle, which will slip easily jet. through the material without a jerk and which can be threaded easily, also

again as easy. With busy mothers this ought to stand for something.

## AN INNOVATION IN LININGS Gingham Fabric for Interior of the

Summer Cape or Coat May Prove Acceptable Style. .

the Paris openings that were lined row piping of the fur outlines all the with a soft pile fabric like duvetyn. edges.

them affect to find them very beautiful. Narrow colored ribbon sashes or girdles are run through hand-wrought eyelets and tie at the side.

all blouses and are a big feature of

dress georgette blouses, as well as the

Basque blouses are not returning to

any extent in the spring lines. But the

high choker collar which was a part of

the basque is retained in many lingerle

and silk models. It is quite the vogue

to have a very high collar and very

short sleeves, a la the grand opera

peasant cotton sorts.

gowns of this season.

Friend-"Your characters seem to Loose cotton sport blouses in a varibe continually smoking." Authorety of gay colors, such as jade, emer-"That's to give atmosphere." ald, topaz, canary, porcelain blue, rose and scarlet, are shown to be worn with Granulated Eyelids, Sties, Inflamed Eyes relieved overnight by Roman Eye Balsam One trial proves its merit .-- Adv. the sleeveless ribbon or wool jackets. Tams to match the jackets are upon the market.

#### Cog Feather.

The cog feather has come into its own with all of the later hats of original design, for when there is a droop to be attained nothing is going to do it more charmingly than these tall feathers. They are natural, they are dyed in vivid colors; they are dull black and shiny black, but always they take their independent paths away from their parent hats. One of the newer models from Paris has little bunches of these feathers jutting out at either side and falling over the ears or the hair that is used to cover those useful members of the anatomy. An-

other one has a long collection of coq are features of this suit. Green or. feathers attached to the very top of a soft crown of a hat with a backward rolling brim.



And have you heard of gingham linings? This is a new idea, but after all why should not gingham make as good a lining for a summer cape or coat as satin or peau de cygne or chiffon?

Who would ever have dared to use unbleached muslin for the lining of coats and capes? No one in the world but one of the smartest of Paris dressmakers. Apparently this is merely a bit of daring and not done in an effort toward economy, for the unbleached fabric is used to line the most gorgeous and luxurious of garments.

## FASHION HINTS FROM PARIS

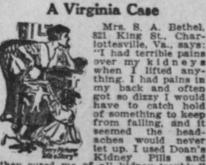
Quite a good many new capes are trimmed with flat silk braid.

Black satin, cleverly embroidered with pretty seed pearls, serves to make a delightful afternoon hat. Over needle may be threaded with the split this is draped an embroidered mesh strands in the two shades. A very vell, held in place by two hatpins of

Capes made of two fabrics of different colors will be very popular this makes this kind of work just half spring. A pretty model is thus fashioned of two materials, the upper part being of tan twill and the lower part of dark blue duvetyn. The lining is tan crepe de chine.

Gray caracul will trim many spring wraps. A beautiful model, characteristic of the coming mode, is a coat of green duvetyn cut on long and slender lines and belted only in the back. The collar and the turn-back cuffs are fash-

We hear of satin capes shown at loned of soft gray caracul and a nar-



let up. I used Doan Kidney Pills an all kidney







