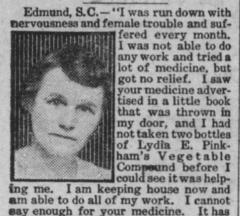
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the privilege of the strong and healthy, but how our hearts ache for the weak and sickly women struggling with their daily rounds of household duties, with backaches, headaches, nervousness and almost every movement brings a new pain. Why will not the mass of letters from women all over this country, which we have been publishing, convince such women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound will help them just as surely as it did Mrs. Corley?

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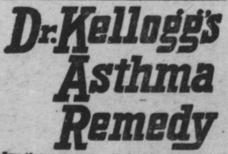
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The Only Obstacle

By R. RAY BAKER

A sigh escaped June Afton, stenographer, as she finished her work of the moment and let her eyes wander across the private office to a desk at which sat Dick Roulton, the handsome private secretary to Jasper James, head of James & Co., a topnotch firm in the Grand Rapids furniture industry.

The sigh was occasioned by the fact that June nearly loved Dick. One of the points in the young gentleman's favor was, of course, his prepossessing appearance. He was dark of complexion, tall of stature and athletic of physique; but the thing of all things that made June nearly love him was his adorable personality.

June was aware, too, with a woman's ability to see, that Dick cared much for her, although not once had he broached the subject. The sigh was because she did not completely love him, instead of nearly. She knew a proposal was imminent.

"What a wonderful man," she told herself, as she watched him working with a pen, probably signing Jasper James' name to some letters she recently had typed. "What a wonderful man, with his looks and personality, if he only had some of the boss' great supply of force and executive ability to go with them."

June's eyes flashed from Dick to Jasper James, rotund and pompous, reading letters with furious energy, one after another, at still another

"Such force!" June whispered, taking note of the middle-aged man's concentrated scowl. "And what an enormous fund of executive ability lies behind those little eyes. Oh, if would marry him in a minute. It's hicle and away they sped. the only obstacle."

June arranged her hair, which needed no arranging, and dusted the intricate mechanism of her typewriter with a long-handled brush, With large brown eyes and those curly dark tresses and finely chiseled features she seemed meant for a man obstacle.

The great man at the other desk was leaning back in his chair, holding one hand back of his head while he glared at a letter held in the other. Shafts of fire seemed to dart from his eyes, and June would not have been surprised to see the letter flare into a

"Yes, brains are more to be admired than beauty in a man," June mused. "Some day if the boss asks me I'll be tempted to consent." She knew that Mr. James, too, cared for her, although, like Dick, he had never voiced his sentiments. He was a bachelor and rich, and the latter factor was something to be considered, although be it to June's credit that love meant more to her than wealth.

They were a happy business family, the three of them. Formalities were dispensed with in this inner office of the big industry. The boss, his rightband man and chief stenographer worked together for the interests of the firm, and the business prospered. While June thus idled away her

ly happened. The great Mr. James bounced from his chair, evidently having arrived at a decision of much moment. His voice

time with cogitations, things sudden-

rang through the room. "Quick, Miss Afton and Mr. Roulton! Get on your coats and hats! ings. The success of the big Jones to land, is the captor of this monster. contract is involved. The directors He caught it while cruising off are meeting there right now, and we Knight's key. It took 20 men nearly must arrive before their conference ends, or we lose."

they were seated in Mr. James' touras the law permitted for Robinson tip. road, which led to the city of Hastings, thirty-eight miles distant. Dick the latter's stenographer in the ton- are two and one-half times as large. neau. June had a big pad and some It inhabits the ocean at a depth of 1,it was hoped some documents would ness to withstand the enormous water have to be rushed through the type-

Eight miles they traveled, before anything happened; then "bang!" went a tire, and before the car could be brought to a stop, "bang!" went another.

"Two blowouts!" exclaimed Dick. as he stopped the car beside the road. "I was afraid these tires were about ready to quit. Luckliy we have two inflated extras." While he was speaking he had turned up the front seat and was extracting jacks, tire irons and other implements.

The great Mr. James was fussing and fuming over the delay. "Here, boss," Dick admonished.

"you take one of these tires off while I get busy with the other." He extended a jack and one of the irons. Mr. James looked dismayed.

"Why," he fluttered, squirming on the seat, "I can't change a tire. I don't know the first thing about it." Dick glared at him for a moment, then smiled, and went to work. June offered to help, but she could do little. Rattle, rattle, went one jack, and a rear wheel was holsted. With furious haste, but making every move ma talk it at the supper table, I know very narrow belt. A piece of the macrompanying cape is of black count, Jack changed two tires in the that after I'm asleep they're goin' to terial is attached to the underarm crepe de chine lined with gray duvetyn. space of thirty minutes and they were the movies.

again pounding along the road at

reakneck speed. Across the Cascade bridge they sped and up a hill, round a set of curves and down a smooth incline. Then of a sudden the car stopped,

for no apparent reason. "What's the trouble now?" rasped the great Mr. James. "Out of gas, I guess," replied Dick,

hurrying round in back. "Yep, the indicator registers nothing." "What'll we do?" fumed the boss. "Stop a car and siphon some from its tank. In the meantime I guess I'd better see about oil." . He raised

the hood, took a look and nodded. "Good thing I looked. Fortunately, there's a can in the tonneau, and we have a rubber hose with which to siphon the gas." "Here comes a car!" cried June.

"Good," said Dick. "Stop it and ask for gas while I get busy with the oil. Boss, I guess it's up to you to siphon the gas."

"Why-I-don't know how," protested Mr. James. Dick was busy pouring oil into the engine, June explained to the boss. The oncoming car arrived shortly

and was stopped. In the meantime Dick discovered two loose spark plugs and was tightening them. "Up to you at the siphon, boss," he

called. "Every minute counts. I would suggest that this car be kept in better running order."

So the great executive clambered down from the car and, permission having been readily obtained, thrust one end of a rubber hose into the tank of the other machine and held a can to catch the needed fuel. He crouched by the tank and, placing the tube in his mouth, drew on it. In a second he was coughing and gasping, while a stream of gasoline gushed from the hose. He had got his mouth full of the liquid.

By this time Dick was through with the engine. Quickly he snatched the hose from Mr. James' hand and directed the stream into the can. Then it was funneled into the tank of the helpless car, the driver of the other car was offered pay and refused, Mr. Dick only had some of it-then I James was bustled into his own ve-

At Alto, the next town, the party filled the gasoline tank, and then at a fifty-mile galt the journey was resumed. June enjoyed the wild ride, but her boss clung to the car with desperate fear, as he was bounced about, and when they drove down the hill into Hastings he slumped like Dick. But there was that big back exhausted, limp as a deflated football.

"Dick," he said, weakly, "take me to the hotel. I'm going to bed. This day has been too much for me. You and Miss Afton can attend to affairs at the meeting."

June turned on him, amazed. "Why, Mr. James! Surely you don't mean it. We certainly can't get along without you."

The boss smiled wearily, "I'm not worrying, while Dick is there. He's the brains of the concern, anyhow, and I'm just the figurehead. Surely you must have noticed it, Miss Afton. Dick does all the thinking, and I merely act as the mouthpiece. He's run the business for five years, and I've simply acted on his orders. Dick, to the hotel for

And June sighed, and then smiled at the back of Dick's head.

FROM THE OCEAN'S DEPTHS

Whale Shark, Caught Off Miami, Fla. Something of a Surprise to the Scientists.

The first whale shark ever captured is on exhibition at the Smithsonian institution at Washington, Capt. Charles Thompson of Miami, Fla., who has some blg fish captures to his credit, in-We've got to motor at once to Hast- cluding the largest devilfish ever lifted two days to bring it ashore. The net weight of the fish is 30,000 pounds, its Within the space of five minutes length is 45 feet and its circumference at the thickest part is 23 feet 9 inches. ing car, heading at as rapid a pace Its tail measures 10 feet from tip to

The scientists who looked this fish over said that he was only an infant was at his wheel, with his boss and whale shark and that full-grown ones well-sharpened pencils with her, for 500 feet and its hide is of great thickpressure. A 45-caliber bullet could not even dent it.

How this baby whale shark happened to come to the surface is conjecture, one explanation being that it was thrown up by a submarine volcanic disturbance and that in the journey its deep-sea diving powers were injured so that it was unable to sink to its natural water levels.

The whale shark has little circular lidless eyes that are sightless, Its mouth is 50 inches wide and 43 inches deep, its tongue is 40 inches long. Hundreds of teeth line the sides of its jaw. It had a speed on the surface of 45 miles an hour and put up a fight before being captured that lasted two days and a half.

Too Little Mustard. "Why did Tom quit the photographer's daughter after all these months?" "He says he's been calling four times a week, and she hasn't gotten

half through the picture album yet."

Knows What It Means, Caller-Do you mean to say, Bobby, that you understand French? Bobby-Yes, I do, for when pa and

Sash Enhances Milady's Gown

a time in retirement. It came back finishes the neck and sleeves. again surrounded with all of its oldwomen, young and old. It could not

have come in a more appealing way. The sash has stayed with us now for several seasons—a much longer time than the usual life of a fashion. During this period, however, it has undergone many changes. No longer is it just a bit of ornamentation, but one of the mainstays of fashionsomething to be relied upon by dressmakers not only to make dresses smart but to make them extremely adaptable. A frock is metamorphosed by the addition of an unusual sash. It is an economy to have many sashes if, by the addition of one, a dress may be changed into an entirely different

Sash Variation With Side Panels. The whole cachet of a model frequently depends on the sash, which may be narrow er broad, wrapped about the body once and tied in a huge knot or wound twice around the hips and fastened in a very short, perky bow. A foundation dress which is nothing more than a little chemise is transformed by the addition of a

Vionnet, an exclusive Paris dressmaker, makes panels to hang from her sashes.

Sashes of ribbon are as popular as those of the material from which the dress is evolved. Designers and manufacturers of ribbons play a very important role in the clothes industry of the present day. We have come to rely greatly on ribbons as staple articles of dress. A long time ago a taste for these strips of silk and velvet was considered the height of frivolity; now they are just as much standard materials from which to evolve clothes as are cottons and woolens.

Ribbons in Brilliant Hues.

Callot shows great partiality for the ribbon sash, and her liking for gorgeous fabrics is seen in the sort of ribbons she selects. Usually she prefers knotted at the other.



Model of Brown Taffeta Featuring Favorite Sash With Side Panels Attached. The Dress, a Straight Plaited Chemise With Sleeves Cut in One With Yoke, May Be Worn Without Sash to Make Another Type of Frock.

ite with many designers. While it has been used for some time, new variations of it are constantly appear- with satin in the newest models turned

The sash has been through many | seam and the free edges, which are variations since it renewed its oldtime picot finished, allowed to ripple down popularity. Its coming out of ob- the sides in twisting cascades. The scurity a few seasons ago, observes a trimming consists of rows of double fashion writer, was met with as much hemstitching, done by hand. There enthusiasm as the return to the stage are three on the skirt and one around of a favorite who had been living for the bodice. The same sort of stitching

Lace seems a perishable material time feminism. It was the wide rib- for a sash, but nevertheless it has bon tied in a big, puffy bow like the been chosen to play its part in girsashes that our grandmothers were on dling the frocks which go to make their white muslin frocks. In this up the mode. Some of our prettiest guise it was met with acciaim by all diesses have no trimming other than



The New Vogue for Simplicity Appears in an Evening Gown of Gray Crepe de Chine and Gray Lace, the Lace Encircling the Skirt and Hanging Below the Hem in Long Points.

those of heavy quality and elaborate a huge lace sash, which, if the frock weave. Through her sashes she is intended for formal wear, may end marvelous color effects. A in a train, thus doing double duty.

Callot sash with stiff, looped ends is One of our own great American of heavy reversible ribbon, grosgrain dressmaking establishments is showing on one side and satin on the other, a Nile green crepe de chine evening and features brilliant shades of greens dress which illustrates effectively the and blues. The loops may be worn at new vogue for simplicity. The bodice the back or they may be placed at is absolutely plain, the decolletage one side in panel effect and the girdle slightly low and cut straight across and the skirt short and full with no This method of allowing bits of rib- trimming. The feature of the dress bon or panels of silk to hang at either is a wide scarf of brown lace encirside of the dress, and, in many in- cling the waist and knotted at the left stances, fall below the hem is a favor- side. The ends are very long, one

trailing a few inches on the floor. Laces of Every Pattern and Tint. It is safe to predict a continued vegue for laces. There is every indication that they will play as important a part in dress this summer as they did last year. The lacemaking industry has received great impetus from this continued demand and laceomkers have been constantly renewing their efforts to produce even more beautiful things. Whether the furor over laces is propaganda for this line of work, which was almost ruined during the-early years of the recent war, or whether the fashion for clothes made of lace has stimulated lacemaking are matters over which we need give ourselves little concern. They pertain to the trade. The things that interest the woman of fashion or the woman who likes to be suitably and prettily dressed is the fact that laces still are very much in the present-day fashion picture and that she has an almost inexhaustible variety of colors

and patterns from which to choose, Frocks of lace have become simpler and even more charming than ever. Much crepe de chine is used in combination with lace. Such a union makes a garment which is soft and clinging, so that this fabric is more suitable as a foundation over which to drape soft filmy nets than any of the heavier silks.

Black Lace, White Crepe de Chine. White crepe de chine and black lace is a well liked combination in exclusive dressmaking circles. Women appear leath to abandon the vogue for black and white which came upon us so suddenly and ran such a rapid course that in the natural order of things its existence should have been a brief one. Its long life, however, is no doubt due to the fact that black and white is practical, filling many needs in both the limited and the extensive wardrobe-and, used in conjunction with each other, is likewise becoming to almost all women.

Demure Models in Popular Gray. Crepe de chine frequently consorts out by the great French dressmakers. It is a gold-colored crepe de chine Gray and black is a favorite combina-

chemise with cascading sides. A tion in many of these new costumes. straight piece of the silk is cut out | One designer makes a very simple at the sides to form sleeves in one chemise dress of gray satin trimmed with the body of the frock, which is only by a sash of the satin, which is slightly girdled at the waistline by a embroidered in bright colors and silver.

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Bad Form.

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"I was talking to myself." "Then you ought not to call yourself pet names. Ten dollars and costs."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

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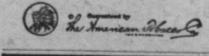
Quite prevalent is the ground hog habit of hoping for spring six weeks before it comes.

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