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THE GARRULOUS WOMAN ELLEN ADAIR



A Trying Proposition to Her Friends

the embarrassing situation.

worthy of remembrance. But the sweet- it should be. est music on earth to the garrulous. But the talkative anoman takes un heed but it goes on forever! And, oh, the | I often wonder if the talkative woman

much about you! Only the other day original talk will become wearisome about very much. It's like this, you see humored. And you know he always will it she would be miserable. come home in the middle of the day for She may have many, many acquaint at home so, this perpetual moking t ship is the applit of give and take, the guess I'll have to get married soon-but I look at my eldest sister's married life community of tastes and ideas. entering any auch affair."

in oblivion. For in one breathless flow woman

The garrulous woman is indeed a trying of talk she has informed a perfect proposition to her friends and to every stranger of several matters which are at one with whom she comes in contact. an essentially private character, Without One can't be actually rude to her, and realizing the extent of the information yet it is so dreadfully hard to get away she has given, she has let the outsider from the perpetual flow of her talk, have an overclose glimpse of her family For she seldem has a breathing space in life. She has published the fact that which one can gracefully retire from there is a very grave hereditary disease. In the family; that her father is by no The curious thing about her carrulity manner of means the sweet-tempered, is that she seldom has anything of real easy-going man be ought to be; that he import to communicate. From out the rules his household with a selfish away. wordy flow of her eternal chatter one that the family are in somewhat narrow does not glean anything of value or circumstances, and that the married life a single point that one could consider of her chiest sister is very far from what

woman is the sound of her own voice, of the revelations she makes. Her only and it is a music that never ceases. Men aim is to assert herself and to perpetumay come and men may try in vain to so, ally hear the sound of her own votes

sheer boredom of that endless flow of over realizes how people invariably ngitt small, involved, complicated nothings! Shy of her? And it is not to be wondered "I am so glad to meet you, my dear," at that they should do so. For a supershe will exclaim. "for I have heard so fluity of even the brightest and most I said to Mrs. Smith-of course, you What then of the shallow meanderings of know Mrs. Smith?-dear me, how strange. | a shallow mind? For carrulity almost al-I thought everybody knew Mrs. Smith; ways means lack of depth. The wisest But then one can't know everybody. It's people are those who, when they have better to have a few special friends than hothing of importance to say, keep quiet a great crowd, isn't it? Not that I no and profit by the observations of others.

-my young brother had a threatening of | The talkative weman is always a had consumption, so we had to send him listener. She refuses to listen, she igto the Adirondacks for the winter. And, nores interruption in the siriest fushion. of course, that cost a good deal, so we and she doesn't even give us the chance cannot afford to keep a maid, so I am to put in a query, unless during the half tied to the house pretty much, for second when she pouses for breath. But father is so particular. He likes to have even then she common be diverted from everything 'just so!' He is upt to get her conversational flow. For it is so esrather cross unless he is perpetually minimally a part of herself that without

lunch, although I have repeatedly beyond prices, but I often wonder if she has him to lunch in town' It does keep one many friends. For the essence of frienddelight and the perpetually fresh interest then marriage is a lottery, isn't it? When found in the interchange of ideas, in

I always say that I'll think twice before | I'ut under the persetual fusiliade of her talk, the morrulous moman's acquaintgaces weary. Soon they fight shy of her One wonders if the garrulous woman | And unless she starts to mend her ways who talks thus freely can possibly know and consider the feelings of others a lit how very successfully she is giving away the more, the will find herself that most family secrets which had better be kept unfortunate of belongs - an unpopular

SPRING SUIT OF NEW DESIGN

THE DAILY STORY Taken Prisoner

was holding its annual encampment at Ferndale. A portion of two farms had been rented, and the white tents were pitched to make long streets, and the soldiers seemed to be scattered over the face of the earth.

One of the farmers who had leased his field was a Mr. Willets He had known for a month when the seidlets would strive and there had been much tilk.

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arrive and there had been much milk "Yes, the sugar the dough the spenin the family. To Miss Bessle, the 15- duffer.

There would be tall soldier hove and himself a hard case

short ones.

At least one out of three would be a the tanning here and ready to rescue her if the red calf broke his rope.

There would be knights who would doff the hills hills hills bed

their plumed hats to her, and chewilers who would gently ask if sae were a damsel in distress and offer to die in her service if she were.

and the grace of her figure that I have come to ask thy fatherly permission to pay her my devoirs."

And Pa Willets would reply "Noble sir, have a piece of green apple me and a glass of last year's cider, and then win my daughter's maiden heart if then canst."

"Why—why, is it you?" exclaimed Bessie.
"Woman, attempt no sajolery?"
"But I want to find Tommy."

The was a beautiful dream, but the days passed and the officer came not.

It was a long week before the chevalier made his appearance, and the damsel's patience had been so sorely tried that she was out of temper. She was half asleep in her hammock on the side veranda overlooking the garden when a suspicious noise aroused her. As she sat up a soldier dropped from the fence among the vegetables and began to help himself.

"Here—what does this mean"

"Ex—excuse me!" he stammered as he blushed guiltliy.

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"You may be a lapanese spy! Here comes the corporal and we shall soon know. Corporal, here is a suspicious person seeking to enter camp."

"We'll see what the officer of the day says about it."

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blushed guiltily.
"Has my father given you permission?"

"Just helping yourself, ch?"

"It thought—thought—"
"It thought—thought—"
"Yes, you thought"
"I thought these things looked good to me, and had I seen any one around the house to ask I should have offered to pay for them"
"I don't think you looked for any one!"
That looked into seek other's any one!"

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They looked into each other's eyes, and the girl said to herealf.

"He's not a bad-looking young man. Evidently holds a good position in civil life. I believe they call it 'gobbling' when they help themselves as he was about to do and they don't consider it as anything serious. Guess I have humiliated him enough."

And Burt Hamilton, assistant manager of a bank when at home, but as yet only a high private in the rear rank when wearing a uniform, said to himself:

"Staving looking girl. Quite a find I've made. After camp breaks up I'm going to find some excuse to call. Wouldn't be surprised if I fell in love. I'm feeling symptoms of it right now."

Miss Bessle was looking him steadily in the face, and her eyes flashed and her cheeks burned as she read his thoughts. In juddical tones she demanded: "Sir, when one is caught in the act of thefu what is done with him?"

"Taken to court."

"And then?"

"Sent up."

"Correct, sir, I see that you have been there! March ahead of me to the smoke.

"Correct, sir. I see that you have been ere! Murch ahead of me to the smoke "Hut what's the sentence?"
"Two hours under lock and key!"
The soldier said no more, and a minute later was a prisoner behind brick walls.

Quit not in despair the field

Oft her light, capricious "Nay" Time and chance will turn to "Yea."

year-old daughter, it promised to be a list which expressions There would be tall soldier hove and black threatened with a tarming if he would be blue eyes and black wisher the camp, and, though he would he blue eyes and black with the did run away, and he got the soldier of Woman's Page, Evening At least one out of three would be a the soldier with a familiar away, and he got the soldier of three would be a three soldiers of three would be a three would be a three soldiers of three would be a three soldiers of three would be a three

At 5 o'clock in the evening, when it was discovered that Master Tom was not in his little hed his eister Beesle volunteered to go out and look for him. It was pretty plain that he had made for eamp, and the way to find him was to go to the edge and call about, or mayhan ask some soldier for information. The girl knew pathing of sentines and militure distinct.

service if she were.

While the grounds surrounding the house were to be held inviolate, this agreement held good only with the ranks and file with a taste for tomatoes, cumbers, lettuce and cabbage. There was nothing whatever to prevent the commander of the brigade or any of has colonels or majors from calling at the house to say to Mr. Willets:

"Sir, but I have seen thy daughter Bessie looking over the fence that guards the onion beds, and I have been so overcome by the beauty of her face and the grace of her figure that I have come to ask thy fatherly permission to pay her my devoirs."

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way to find him was to go to the edge and call houd, or muyhap ask some solater for incomation. The girl knew nothing of sentries and military discipling and was crossing the sentry line when she was hailed with "Halt! Who goes there."

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"Do not alternot to the commonder of the guard was the finid call counter to the common the pay have a piece of green apple he and fire!" e" A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mary-why, is it you?" exclaimed Miss Marjorie Winner, 5919 North 10th street, Fern Rock, Pa. for the following suggestion:

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to the quarters of the officer mentioned.
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hunted up. When questioned, he replied:
"Why, she looks like my sister Bessle,"
"But is she?"
"That depends. If I am to get a licking for this, then she isn't within a mile
of being my stater; if I ain't then she's
the whole show." A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to K. C. Drury, 406 North 7th Street, Camden, N. J., for the following suggestion: A simple and inexpensive party of bed-

tears of anger and humiliation, and Master Tom got his good and plenty. He returned good for evil, however. When his sister would speak to him again, and when his back had ceased to smart, he argued:

"Ch, what's the use? You began the fuse by locking a feller up in the rmokehouse. Don't you spose he has feel the saw."

"What do you mean, Tommye" pair of lambawool soles and a strop of

'What do you mean, Tommy?"
"He saw you in the hamme "He saw you in the hammock and tumbled into the garden lust to got a few words with you! You took him prisoner, and why shouldn't he give tit for tat? Play fair, sister, and don't be

a square.

It was only fair that Mr. Burt Hamilton should call and render his apologies.

It was only fair that those apologies should be accepted, after some standing out for form's sake. It was only fair that Cupid should butt in after a time and When Spring comes home!
How passing sweet it is to know
Our spirits, like God's violets grow
When Spring comes home!

-William A. Quayle. bring about an engagement.

(Copyright, 1015.) To a Wooer

Faint not at a maid's rebuff; True leve's made of sterner stuff.

A wood box in the kitchen should not be too low. It is a good idea to have the lower part of the box a drawer, in which such things as atove polish, etc., are kept if the froat of the box is made to let down on hinges, it can be cleaned out more easily.

Heart of gold is worth a siege,
Prove thy right to be its liege.

-E. D. Farrar. In the sick room, it is much more pleasant for the patient if the medicine bottles are kept out of sight.



"I) was a common saying among the neithing. Brown broad and the goapel is good fare." Matthew W. Henry.

Baked Applea and Coceanut Cereal and Cream Ham and Eggs uffins Coffee DINNER

Let this stand on the state until it dis-

An invalid's serving table may be made

room slippers may be made by taking a

more easily when they are washed

A Song of Spring

Time-saving Hint

The Sick Room

Boullion with Whipped Cream Roast Fowl Browned Sweet Potatoes A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Mrs. T. F. Curley, York road and Gill line. Only Lane, Pa. for the following suggestion: The best way to which blankers is the Creamed Cauliflower Lettuce Salad Orange Water Ice and Vanilla Cream Cocoanut Cake

SUPPER. Baked Beans Brown Bread Cup Custard Tea

tolves. Put enough cold water into a tulter caver two double blankets load the
coap mixture, and allow your blankets to
soak overnight in this Don't put your
blankets on the board and rub them. Just
work them up and down with the bands
in the soapsuds and rinse in cold water
unfil the water is clear. Don't wring or
press the water out of them, as the water
serves to keep them straight. Hains them
up on the line singly, do not double them.
They will look as good as new after this
treatment. Baked apples and coceanut-Sprinkle freshly grated cocoanut on baked apples just before serving.

Bouillon and whipped cream—To each cupful of steaming hot bouillon add a big tempoonful of whipped cream, and sprinkle it with paprika and a little salt.

Baked beans—Soak a quart of beans that have been carefully picked over in cold water until they are swellen. Drain, and put them over the fire in boiling water and simmer until soft. Be careful to cook rapidly enough to break the skins. Then skim out the beans and put them into the earthen bean pot. Press into the beans half a pound of lean sait posit, the rind of which is slashed. Mix a tempoonful of mustard, a tablespoon-ful of molasses, a tempoonful of sait and by opening up the cover of a drop-head machine and aliding this board over the bed of your patient. This forms a perfect tray. A restful position may be se-cured for the nation by plasing a chair or small shool flat against the headboard of the bed, and putting a pillow sgainst the patient's back. This keeps him up-right and comfortable while eating, and prevents spilling of the food. half a teaspoonful of onton juice-which may be omitted-and pour over the beans. Then fill the pot to the top with hot Bake slowly for eight or nine

> Opportunity They do me wrong who say I come no

more,
When once I knock and fail to find you in.
For every day I stand outside your door,
And bid you wake, and rise to fight and

Good Marmalade

In making orange marmalade remember to buy good fruit and use the oranges at once, before the skins become dry, or the marmalade will lack flavor and quality in consequence; also, if marmalade is overboiled, it destroys both color and



Around the Clubrooms

The Twentiesh Century and of art to-down will have an afternoon of art to-day. Mrs. Robert McLenn is in charge of the program, which will consist of a number of famous pictures, pased by members. Miss Marian Irwin will pose "A Gameberough Lady" and "A Dia-logue," and Mrs. Culver Boyd and Miss Grace tilck will pose for the well-known picture of "Madame Le Brun and Daugh-ter."

The Dak Lane Equal Suffrage League has arranged for a spring campaign in the 15th District for the suffrage cause. For this purpose study classes will be held in the skirt. And skirts are still very full, week. All the fundamental principles will be fundamental principles as the latest suffrage movements. The classes will meet at the homes of Mrs. A may be classes will meet at the homes of Mrs. A may be classed with the bone of the precident with the prevailing mode, or, as an alternative, look very odd and out of alternative, look very odd and out of place. One very wealthy weman of my never wealth the look of the prevailing will be held at the look of Mrs. A T Brues, on Mafrose avenue. After April I a series of 19-minute suffrage talks will be given the meetings will be level of the kines is reached to the prevailing will be level of the kines is reached to the meetings will be level of the kines is reached to the meetings will be level of the kines is reached to the meeting will be level of the kines is reached to the meeting will be level of the kines is reached to the meeting will be level of the kines is reached to the meeting will be level of the kines is reached to the meeting will be level of the kines is reached to the meeting will be level of the kines is reached to the meeting will be level of the kines is reached to the meeting will be level of the kines is reached to the meeting will be level of the kines is reached to the meeting will be level of the kines is reached to the meeting will be level of the kines is reached to the middle of the front or back, in order to hold in the function of the middle of the fines are till very full, the skirt are still very full

first of May will have an Cak Lane distant, which will include the following women promised in antrage activiing women prominent in surrage receive-ties Mrs. William E. Groben, Mrs. A. Rittenhouse Rulmourn and Mrs. Myrou

ginia Robertshaw, recording secretary, and Mrs. A. Rhitenbouse Rubineam, cor-

The Woman Who Hurries By a Matron of Experience

"My dear, I haven't a moment to spare; from first thing in the morning to last thing at hight I am 'on the go."

This is one of the favorite remarks of the woman who is always in a hurry Most of us number among our acquaintances at least one "impried" lady. I know one myself. She rushes downstairs for breakfast after a hurried toilet, and hurrles her husband through his bacon, and eggs. "In case he should miss his centre and a wide border of plain roles."

A mahogany bedroom clock lends a pleasit, A separate skirt of corduror is represented to the light bedroom, which strikes on the hour and the hurries at least one "impried" lady. I have the unexpected cold wave comes, and eggs, "In case he should miss his centre and a wide border of plain roles."

She hardly gives the poor man time to costs \$5. put on his overcost and receive her quick hiss before he is almost pushed out of the front door and told to "run to the sta-tion." As a matter of lact, he is always

tion early for his train.

Having seen him ad, his bustling wife hurries through the duties of the day, and has worked herself into a worried hundle of nerves by the tipe her bushand returns in the evening for rest after his day's work. And he is lunky if he is not harried into his dress clothes and shot off to a party. This "harry" habit to had for every one, and there is no doubt that the woman who flusters and sets into a state of nerves over every-

one that the "hustling" woman's husband is after a while none too keen on hurry-ing back to a home that is always in a state of nervous hurry and bustle.



A big suffrage rafty will be held on the evening of April is at Marshall Hall. The spreakers will include Heary Johns Gibbons, president of the Men's League and Assistant District Attorney, Mrs. (for me Walesmarth, Miss Adella Potter, of New York, president of the Equal Every sort of pocket is to be seen. Some of New York, president of the Equal Every sort of pocket is to be seen. Some are very large, some are very small, some underly and organizer for Chester and Management way and end of the Equal Every sort of pocket is to be seen. Some are very large, some are very small, some underly and organizer for Chester and Management way are placed like a match on the control of the material while some are placed like a match on the control of the material will be a match on the control of the material are sent foundation and allowed to flare at being power. initiated are pitying her as being pov- lay. They are usually held down by The parade which all take place on the foundation. Some have ornamental flapspointed, flat, square or oblong. They are either plain or braided. Buttons are also blue gabardine. The skirt was decidedly A. ornamental, gunmetal and dult silver be. full, and the cost was, of course, rather ing in demand.

D. Edwards, entitions and two mounted marshale, Mrs. Lobort R. Desiden, Jr., and Miss Alarian A. Enthineam.

The officers of file that Lane because are Mrs. William Report of the the front and a long line of white is are Mrs. William Report of the the front and a long line of white is different or and and cuffs. A narrow bell tarism. Few lackets are without this distributions on cost and cuffs. A narrow bell tarism. The Empire line is quite for white kid was worn, and the collar visit of white kid was worn, and the collar visit of the first of the popular, though many declare that it will be a lining of white kid. A severely taken not long survive, and that we shall soon hat was worn with this, and one contain have a complete return to the normal waist-line. Belts have also appeared on more individual style.

turn-over cuit.

I saw a charming model today in a dark short. It was military in effect, cut as severe lines, with rows of braiding across

Across the Counter

A good siyle of saicen, with flowered one of the stores for 22 cents a penal.

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A quaint addition to the tollette is nd eggs. "In case he should miss his centre and a wide border of plain color,

There are very few women who don't the

wear, and the new vestees, with a high apstanding plained collar in back and a V-neck effect in front front operations plained collar in back and a filly piece down the front, will attract much attention in the front of a dark coat. They sell for \$1.70 up.

A bouldoir necessity is the dainty taffets pillow, shirred on certis of silk and made perfectly round. In old rose they look very well, indeed, especially if your material is browaded. The price is \$10.

Top coats are the only things which seem to show any advance spring style just at present. They come in fawn color, black and white check or plain materials, and cost from \$12.50 up.

A full low of red creps paper favor, with cups inside, and a little tin heart for the kiddles, sells for 30 cents.

A silk and wone series is much wanner than an all-silk or an all-wool one. For men and women, they sell for \$1.50 up.

When Frying Fish

Try frying fish in fat that has been saved from former frying; the flaver will be very much improved. and cost from \$12.50 up.

Silk net is being used for the sleeven of the new blouses or the little gown with a Jasket effect on the waist. One large Market street store is selling out some 47-ine's material, in all colors, at 65 cents

selling at 50 cents a yard. This is order marky 85 cents a yard, at least.

bandesen of velvet around the neck, with There are very few women who don't the front. With the high-backed cells confess a special weakness for nice necks and a V-neck offect in front, they look

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