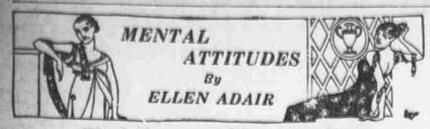
PRIZE SUGGESTIONS, GARDENING HINTS AND SPRING FASHIONS FOR EVERY WOMAN



The Influence of Mind Over Matter

order to hold the belief that the human a group of giggling girls kept up a low have been advocating that principle for extraordinary to realize how few people believe anything of the sort. They regard physical health as something entirely different and disconnected from mental health, and when a perfectly log-Ical nequence of events draws their attention to the connection, they laugh skeptically and refuse to admit the facts of the case.

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readily tell what his or her particular mental attitude may be. The immortal Balaac believed in this theory so strongly that when he wished to portray some speing a model. Then in some particular the soul within.

Sec. 4

If Balzac wished to portray the char-acter and the inmost thoughts of the man who is "down and out." he didn't Because he produces a correspondingly Because he produces a correspondingly Because he produces a correspondingly But the tonic of the invalid than a second letter to Myra. "You simply must come, Myra, Don't tell Tom, If Balzac withed to portray the charstay home and write within the shelter Because he produces a correspondingly of four walls. No, indeed. He rearned the Latin quarter in search of a down-atheel, solitary shabby failure, and he scrutinized his walk, the way he held his head, the very shuffle of his feet on the payement. Then Balzac went off with his own head drooping dejectedly and his feet shuffling along, for all the world the exact impersonation of the shabby derelict he had just encountered. For, just as And the moon comes out with her pale, he believed that the mental attitude pro-duces the obysical attitude, conversely, he believed that the physical attitude can produce the mental one, too. Hence, And the moon comes out with her paie, sad light, To sit on the lonely hill: When the stars are all like dreams. And the breezes all like sights. through his wonderful pen we have some of the most life-like character portrayals

a the whole course of flution. The fashionable "slouch" so popular mong certain damada today is correctly When the laughter of the young and gay in the whole course of fiction. among certain damsels today is certainly among certain damsels today is certainly conducive of a dull mental attitude. Moreover the thoughts which you have Moreover the thoughts which you have My are not only written on the face, but produce changes in the muscles of the body.

O'Re need not necessarily belong to the Have you ever heard of an "indignant back?" The other evening at the theatre mind has a tremendous influence on the murmur of conversation during the first health of the human body. For doctors act. A certain lady seated a few rows in front was excessively annoyed at the really needs a tautful, know-what-to-say many a long day. And yet it is quite interruption of her enjoyment and looked round more than once at the delinquents. 12 any human back expressed indignailon, certainly here did-her whole figure seemed to bristle with wrath! Merely to sit behind her, one could tell how angry when was.

Dejection and melancholy are always clearly expressed in the human figure. too. One doesn't need to observe the By merely looking at a person, we can face at all to learn that fact. The back view of the depressed person is generally quite enough! . . .

Where the influence of mind over matcial character in his novels, he would ter is concerned, there are some quite walk the streets of Paris for days, seek- well-known occurrences which never are ouestioned. For instance, sudden fright gait, or turn of countenance, or manner will bring on a faint with some people, of carriage, he would find what he was and worry will sooner or later entirely. In the city and suggested a work-end to-looking for and reproduce that gait, or undermine the health. For worry is a looking for and reproduce that gait, or undermine the health. For worry is a gether, turn of countenance, or carriage, in his phase of fear, and fear is destructive of Myra-no? She may be out over Sunday, health. If doctors, for example, were parting, "you'te met Miss Dale-Myra-no? She may be out over Sunday. responded with what his conception of afraid of catching infectious illnesses. It comes to that, De Foe, you'll like her the model's mental attitude might be there is little doubt that they would For he was firmly convinced that the fail victims to these complaints sooner like a sister-a half dozen girls molded outward and visible signs as manifested or later. But not one doctor in a thou-physically are merely the expression of sand has this fear-hence their immunity. Parisienne and that faraway housen of a Russian noblewomen-just the sort for The question of mind over matter is a Russian noblewoman-just the sort for a diplomatist. But I know you'd rather greater than we can possibly realize. The be alone with us, so I'll steer her off if cheerful bedside visitor will do more to I can.

> and this will inevitably react on the constitution If people had a firmer belief in the influence of mind over matter, there would be infinitely fewer flinesses and troubles in the world today.

Dreams

I think of thee in the night. When all beside is still,

streams, Like thy spirit's low replies.

A Kite Ride

heart-my heart were all alone, But for its dreams of thee! -Thomas Hervey.

The Daily Story

Under Patch and Blinder One of the first plans the young Tor Batesons made after they were married was to arrange a match between Tom's old chum, De Foe Forrester, and Mrs. Tom's life-long friend, Myra Dale.

"Could any two people be better sulted "" said Mrs. Tom when Tom hal laughingly suggested it, "except, of course, you and me. Myra always had to have money. She simply shrivels at the thought of being poor, and De Foe, with his diplomatic career ahead of himst-the-right-time sort of wife. And they are so good looking they cannot help but fall in love at first sight. Tom, what fun it will be to arrange it! We won't tell them till afterward, of course, for that would spoil it. You won't tell De Foe, will you"" That night Mrs. Tom wrote to Myra.

25 miles away, begging her to spend a week-end, and as a postscript added 'You must come because Tom is asking his old friend, De Foe Forrester. H in the consular service-one of the Halt copper Forresters. You are the only git I know who would interest him." an then as she slipped the letter in Tom's and pocket in the morning she said: "Be sure not to let Mr. Forrester suspect our plot I haven't breathed a word of it to M)'ra.' and Tom agreed with his wife that se creey was an indispensable element in the success of the intrigue.

Tem cornered his old friend for lunch One of those deuced pretty girls that keeps you at arm's length and treats you

a second letter to Myra. "You simply must come, Myra, Don't tell Tom, "cause we planned not to let you into the secret, but I simply must tell you. Tom and I have decided that you and De Foe Forester must marry. You were meant for each other, we think, and surely we ought to know." The next day Myra's acceptance ar-nived, and Mrs. Tom wrote with tele-graphic abruptness:

rephic abruptness: "Do bring your most becoming dresses That alack velver, even if it is last year's. Men never care about the date of a dress if it is becoming. I have learned that from Tom. And your pearls. even if you have to get them out of safe deposit."

Myra was expected Friday morning and De Foe Forrester was expected to motor out that evening in time for dinner. Ten minutes before dinner Tom, who had just answered a long-distance measure, in his efforts to find Mrs. Tom fairly collided with her as she was coming from the front of the house-a special delivery letter in her hand.

'She won't come." said Mrs. Tom. "He's had a smash-up," said Tom at is same time, and then the double calamity was revealed. Devoe had been thrown from his auto on the way. The machine wasn't hurt, but he was stopping at some wayside doctor's to be bandaged. He was coming, anyway. He would be lins are seen. The 1830 styles are most there before midnight. He was apparently popular, and some of the more expensive

But Myra's letter was a complete disshe Dresden ribbon. appointment. "I simply can't come," she wrote. "The more I think about that Mr. Forrester, the more I know I won't like him. I don't want to meet him. So

graph pole.

You don't think fairies live there, you say? The idea! Did you ever climb up to see?

This fairy had lived there a long time- eo long that he never remembered quite how he got there or where he came from. He only knew he was there and that his to mean to help the messages get around
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A PRETTY GOWN OF STRIPED VOILE

AROUND THE BARGAIN COUNTERS Evening Gowns and Afternoon Frocks

AFTERNOON gowns are becoming more on. They are made of crope de chine and taffeta as a rule, although a few silk pup-

He would be lins are seen. The 1850 styles are most graduate's first dance is made of peach blow charmeuse, in the softest possible quality. The full blouse is bound by two bands of wide velvet, and shirred models have quillings and trimmings of Dresden ribbon., One of our exclusive Chestnut street shops is showing a most charming little shops is showing a most charming little afternoon frock in the pastel colorings. It is made with a full white taffeta coatee, with a high waistline, accentuated by a narrow band of rose-colored velvet. The skirt has white taffeta for a foundation, and every this is dramed three soft bands



An Advance Summer Frock

WENT over to Jane's for tea with with a low collar, long sleaves, and a I Elinor yesterday, and, as usual, I little hand-made tucks on each sa profited by my visit. I found Jane in the give fulness. Three rows of the g midst of her summer sewing, with lovely were appliqued to the waist show of the series, popling, taffetas and linens all narrow girdle, and tied in the optimist around her. These are to be the sum- lored bows right in front. A money mer materials, I believe, and embroidered | lar of the striped material finished voiles and crepes are the other favorites. neck.

Jane is the kind of a girl who can copy anything she sees in the stores, so her clothes never look old-fashioned. It is a circular pattern, of course, and but good thing, too, for Bob is saving all his straight panel in the front and he money to put in a new business later on. The prettiest gown of them all-and fulness on the hips, which gave and Jane made two or three this week-was distinctive touch to the dress. The se made of striped voile, in navy blue and was held in place by two blood-net white. It was very plain, for a summer tons, which were also used on the m gown, with no trimming to speak of ex- As this was the only vivid note of one cept the distinctive way in which the ma- the whole creation, it was most etterial was used and a few odd little buttons. Only Jane would think of such a sip fest, and Elinor talked about to clever economy.

The skirt was a real triumph, and the was proud of it herself. It was on m This was combined with a com We had a most delightful tea and m keeping all the time. Very odd-the

The blouse was made like a shirtwalst, hates domesticity!

POPPIES IN YOUR GARDEN By JULE KING

Poppies are always an added joy to any garden spot, appearing each day in the most gorgeous colors-plant lols william" variety gives a most like mass of color, with its sliver point is sliver and the seeds all through of these, just scatter the seeds all through any yellow or white flowers, so I alm your garden on top of the dirt and rake any yellow of white my yellow "Zinnar plant this near my yellow "Zinnar" "Candulas." or close to some si "Candy Tuft." The Corn Flower them in-they are very easy to grow. I sow a few each week from now on until give abundance of bloom, and when pin and put in water I find the flower been the middle of June. twice as large. This is one of the annuals you will a springing up in some out-of-the way as

There are several varieties, "the Shirley"-the "Large Fringed" the "California," poppies are so easy to grow 1 arm sure any you choose will give re-sults. There are so many kinds of the I want them to grow. annuals well worth growing. These help to fill the house vases and keep the yard a glorious picture all summer.

I want them to grow. Sow these once a week for a few week —this assures you blossoms until fail The fascination of gardening were only to have started when your same are all in their glory and aglow in color is an sure now you will want to sure border of old-fashioned perfemilia-is kind our grandmothers grew in the dear old gardens we see pictures at These come to us each year, seen "Candy Tuft" is one of my favoritesthe "Giant Hyacinth"-this is a free bloomer, most effective and fine for cutting. So few of our garden lovers seem These come to us each year, sense more beautiful each time they burst in bloom, and its such a pleasure when the first warm days of spring come to su to appreciate the beauty of this charming sturdy white flower-a few five-cent packages of seed planted through your garden will give several clumps-and with it's through your garden spot, looking a peep at these dear old friends. Sur your garden now and begin to know the beautiful white spikes, resembling the Hyacinth, is an added attraction to your flower beds. Do not plant these seed too deep, give them a sunny spot and rich soil, keep cutting them, not allowing any seed pods to form. There are many sorts of "Candy Tuft," but I find the one I mention the most satisfactory. Another easy growing annual that gives the lovely old garden favorites

> 40 SHOW GIRLS SUP LATE: \$100 BILLS FOR FAVOR

foy of it.

Mr. Smith the Lost, Cafe Manage Boldly Admits-Broadway Wonden NEW YORK, April 17.-Broadway secthed with envy and curiosity to The supper was a secret -- only 40 wom knew it-until a dozen taxis fouled al milk figures in the affaire de jois.

Playlets at Keneseth Israel

The confirmation class of the Keepel

"Bobble Dear" will be played entited

cludes Muggsy Forcheimer, Iados W gen, Allan Bucks, Louis Driefus, Lee Weil, Lester Moses, Harold Wething

Girl Foils Burglar

The quick work of Miss Sally Manna who happened to be intruding in a box

who happened to be intruding and on Lexington avenue, New York an saved the life and fortune of was Savage. Miss Manvers saw Mr. Sau apparently burglarizing his own and

apparently burgiarians in our amount moment later a real burgiar entered a it was only the rapid work of Mas law vers which saved the day. Yet do seems to be something wrong. What we wrong will be explained by Loss a neepb Vance in his story. "An Ognic

Vance in his story, "An Gu

and Curtia Kohn.

To have a garden of hardy pink select a spot, sunny and with goal at

for a seed bed this summer, and and

time I will tell you what to have as how to become acquainted with some of

As for the \$100 bills-some of the him

Once upon a time there was a tiny it didn't. It sailed over safely, the long cloth tail dragging over the top of the You don't think fairies live there, you he did?

CHILDREN'S CORNER enger DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION BEGIN POLITICAL CONTEST

President Must Fight to Keep Place When Convention Opens Monday. WASHINGTON, April 17 .-- Delegates to he annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which will both emotions aroused by tales of a more convene Monday, are arriving in Wash- little party at Sherry's, at which d ngton and dividing into opposing camps. piece de resistance either was or was

Mrs. William Cumming Story, of New | a new yellow \$190-bill tucked beneath t York, and Mrs. George T. Guernsey, of servicites of 40 pulchritudinous a Independence, Kansas, are the leading girls who were the guests of Mr. Sm contestants for the office of president of the well-known family of that name general. Mrs. Story, the incumbent, will row black velvet ribbon, and a single rose. The skirt is flaring, with ropes of the material all the way down. The price of this rows is the rows of the rows of the rows in t friends, however, predict a landslide for lated milk wagon. That is the oily at

The Massachusetts delegation arrived do not concur with Broadway's pur agents, but insist that they only we to the cafe to test some rare vintage and show off new evening gowns. Other to claim any such bucolle and non-set been indersed by the Daughters of that State. At the meeting of the Memorial Conti-nental Hall committee it was reported that the debt on the building was reduced departure from the rules. \$40,000 in the last year.

graph pole.

the world, even a fairy, has work to do, and the folks who tend to their jobs are the happy people!

Now, this particular fairy worked very

For the second s ble was he couldn't take a vacation upor the telesraph pole-that was his regular place, not a vacation: and he didn't know how to get down! If he could only re member how he got there, maybe that would tell him how to get down. He took an hour off from work and thought diligently about it, but in vain-he simply couldn't remember anything about it.

Just as he was kneeling almost discouraged about it, he noticed some boys down in a vacant lot near the telegraph pole. What could that strange object they had be? It was apparently made of bits of wood and string and white paper, and it had a long tail of cloth. The fairy couldn't imagine what it was; so he lis-tened carefully. A kite, the boys called if, but what was a kite?

Just then one boy ran across the lot and the strange looking kits darted from the ground and began sailing like a bird through the air. The fairy watched it with delight. Closer and closer towards the telegraph pole it salled—so close that it almost seemed as if it would catch in the wires. But

THE BACKWARD BAYS

And Their Humorous Habits.

By Bob Williams

These Bays were Horses that were Queer;

That's how they earned their Name

Their Owner hitched them to a Cart-Their tails in front, of course-Then drove them 'round the Funny

Sam

you of

You know that verse that told about

The Funny Backward Days? Well, guess today I'll tell you The Bucking Backward Bays.

They'd never run the same As other Critters in the Town

And ev'ry other Horse



remembered his much-desired vacation.

flew through the air-over houses and yards and streets. And the wonderful things they saw gave the fairy pleasant thoughts for days to come.

For the fairy went back to work, of course. Yes, late in the afternoon the boys' mother called them in. They reeled in their string in such a hurry that their kite got caught-on the very taken their back of the fair land telegraph pole where the fairy lived. Quick as a flash the fairy jumped off and went back to his job-a wise and happy fairy. Copyright, Clara Ingram Judson.

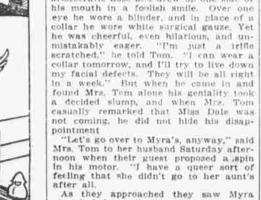
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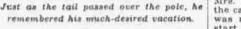
Their Eyelids closed in Sleep!

When Horses blink their Faithful Eyes I'm sure they think: "You're friend"; But Friend or Foe. you'd laugh to see The Bays go 'round the Bend!

My Brother John he saw the Nags Come flying down the Pike, A shouting, "Tell us when to turn!"-"Twas Cousin on his Bike!

Abuse was spelled Amuse





As they approached they saw Myra stretched languldly in the hammock at the side of the country house, and at Mrs. Dale's suggestion the two men left the car and went with her to where Myra was reclining. Myra jumped up with a start, tried to beat a retreat and then tried to cover her face with her hands. But such a Myra! The "deuced pretty face," of which Tom had told De Foe, was swathed in a sling of white bandag-



PRIZES OFFERED DAILY

the following suggestions sent in by of the Evening Lengen prizes of \$1 ddressed to Ellen Page, Evening All suggestions should be addressed to El Adair, Editor of Woman's Page, Even LEDGES, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Dea. 4373 Manayunk avenue, Roxborough, Pa. for the following suggestion:

Before you make up your linen or ratine dresses, shrink them by placing them in the bath tub, and cover with warm-not hot-water. Then hang out without wringing, and you will have no seams or hems to adjust later on. When you are sewing on silk materials, use a cotton

bobbin instead of a silk one, and your seams will never pull. And when you are putting a yoke of thin material on a akirt, put a narrow facing around the yoke-bias, not tight, and your yoke will fit perfectly.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Katelen de Twiler, Sunlight, Va., for the following suggestion: In pouring milk and other liquids from bake 20 minutes. a pitcher, if the liquid does not pour easily and runs down the side of the pitcher, rub a little butter on the outer edge of

the lip of the pitcher. This prevents the liquid from dripping down the side of the pitcher to the table cloth.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Miss E. C. McQuilkin, 1201 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion: Save the gummed flaps of evelopes that come around the doors on advertisements. Cut them in oblong strips and use them for labels for your jelly glasses and preserves this summer.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. J. Risley, 1023 North Ohio avenue, At-lantic City, N. J., for the following sugges-tion:

Save all cups which have the handle broken off, and when you have vegetables left over from a mosl, put them in these cups. They will not take up half the room in the loebox as the dishes commonly used.

Meeting to Discuss Negroes' Advance The Armstrong Association of Philadel The Armstrong Association of Philadel-phia is planning a public meeting to be held in Griffith Hall, 1430 Chestnus street, April 29, to show the practical work which has been done during the last six years among the Negroes of this city and the surrounding country. Addresses will be made by Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg, Rev. C. E. Grammer, Isaac Fisher, of the Tuskeges Institute, and others promi-nantly interested in the work.

A reasonably priced evening gown is made with a bodice of white filet lacs. roses. The price of this little gown is with deep V-neck and back, and softly \$23.50.

Tomorrow's Menu

"And then to breakfast with what appetite you have."-Shakespeare

> BREAKFAST Prunes Oatmeal and Cream Baked Fish

Toast Coffee LUNCHEON OR SUPPER

Sliced Ham Potato Salad Graham Bread Apple Croquettes Tea DINNER Clear Beef Broth Roast Mutton Stuffed Sweet Potatoes Peas Nut Salad

Rhubard Pie Baked Fish .- Cook half a cupful of breadcrumbs, milk and grated cheese, stirring all the time, to a smooth paste. Cool, then add half a cupful of flaked cooked fish, the yolks, well beaten, of two eggs, salt, papriks, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a tablespoonful of chopped paraley and a dash of mustard. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and bake '0' in muters'

Apple Croquettes .- Measure two cupfuls of sweetened applesauce, and add to it three-quarters of a cupful of fine, soft breadcrumbs, more or less if necessary. Form into cakes or croquettes, roll in crumbs, beaten egg and more crumbs, crumbs, beaten egg and more crumbs, and fry brown in deep fat. Roll in sugar or serve with a sweet sauce.

Rhubarb Pie,--Pare the rhubarb stalks Rhubarb Pie.--Pare the rhubarb stalks and cut them into small pieces. Wash and dry thoroughly before paring. Allow a pint of rhubarb to each pie. Mix two tablespoonfuls of sugar with a cupful of flour and add to the rhubarb with a well-beaten egg. Bake thoroughly between two crusts until the upper one is rich brown.

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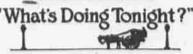
The Card Dealer

ould you not drink her gaze like wine? Yet though its splendor swoon into the slience languidly As a tune into a tune, As a tune into a tune, Those eyes unravel the colled night And know the stars at noon. What be her cards, you ask? Even there--The heart that doth but crave More, having fed, the diamond Skilled to make hase seem brave, The club for smiting in the dark, The sade ho die a sure The shade to dig a grave. The spade to dig a grave. The seat the card that fulls—she knows The card that followeth Her game in thy tongue is called life As ebbs thy daily breath; When she shall speak, thou'lt learn her formers. ongue

And know she calls it Death. -Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

D. A. R. Members Off to Washington The Philadelphia Chapter, Daughters Israel Religious School will present in of the American Revolution, left for playlets tonight at the Keneseth imp Washington today to attend the annual Alumni Building, Broad street above Or congress of the National Society, D. A. lumbia avenue. R., which will convene in Memorial Conthental Hall the week of April 19. A by the young women of the Religion by the young women of the tames like School, the cast including Misses like N. Rains, Ruth Hess, Marcella F. Nat man, Helen H. Ostrow, Ella Wis at Edith Wolfson, while the second costs of the evening, "Cosmopolian he Enough." will be performed by the your men. The cast in the latter plays, he had a Mussen Econologies in contest for the office of president general will mark the convention this year. Mrs. William Cummings Story is a can-didate for re-election. Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, of Kansas, is the

other candidate. Those attending the congress from Philadelphia Chapter are Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr., the regent; Mrs. Charles W. Nevin, Mrs. Mahlon H. Kline, Mrs. Jacob P. Donaldson, Miss Helen Erben, Mrs. George de B. Keim, Mrs. William S. Kim-ball, Mrs. James Rockwell, Mrs. George Howard Thriver, Mrs. G. Benson Dun-mire, Mrs. Benjamin Randolf Boggs and Mrs. Sara Patterson Snowden Mitchell.



Play by Keneseth Israel confirmation class, Jumni Bullding, Broad street above Columbia vonue; 8 o'clock.

Dinner of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Hotel Adelphia; 7 o'clock.

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That passed them always laughed to see didn't know. In his present state of nd it was inevitable. Their Heads upon the Dash-Board-and The Driver never used the Whip-There were no Whips to use-For Kindness took the place of Kicks;

"I couldn't expect you to give me hope when I looked like this." Myra laughed until her swollen cheek timost covered the brown depths of her

anlith eyes

"If you could like me when I look like this, when I frighten myself in the mir-ror"-she stood still and held him away from her-"but I knew when the real thing came externals wouldn't count." Courtant, 1915.

was swathed in a sing of white bandag-ing. The one check that showed was molded in a generous puff over one Span-ish eye. Mrs. Tom looked appealingly at her husband. Introductions followed and then Myra explained. "It was a wisdom tooth. It doesn't hurt now, and I had to come home from hurt now, and I had to come home from Aunt Nellie's to have it attended to. He has fixed it, but I am afraid it still shows a little. Please don't look at me," she begged, and De Foe smiled back sym-pathetically under his black blinder and cross patches. In spite of herself and in spite of Mrs. Tom, who didn't think Myrs TOWN OF FUNNY DREAMS spite of Mrs. Tom, who didn't think Myrs

was in a condition to impress De Foe, she was induced to pack up and go back with the Batesons for Sunday, and as they motored home, with De Foe and Myra sitting on the front seat, people turned to stare back at the damaged creas

The week-end party lasted through the The week's beginning and De Poe and Tom Bateson mutually agreed that the workaday world could spare them till Tuesday. The "deuced pretty" Myra still went with a bulging check and one closed eye and De Foe's features were still hid-den under patch and bilder. Myra bad den under patch and blinder. Myra had remained in unpretentious shirtwalsts. But De Foe had found her fascinating There was something intangible in her personality, something apart from her physical presence, that crept in upon him and took possession of him. But it was difficult to propose from under blinder and court plaster, it would probably he difficult anyway, mused De Pos. Hay-ing never even thought about it before,

At the close of the afternoon Tom and Ars. Tom had considerately left them alone to stroll in a nearby lane. Tom had decided on this lane as the most suitable setting for the climax. "It's like asking you to marry me with a mask on." De Foe said rather abruptly. "It couldn't expect you to give me home