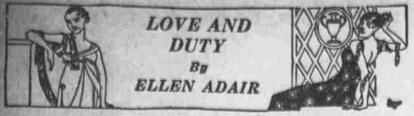
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PRACTICAL ARTICLES AND FASHIONABLE FANCIES FOR THE WOMAN AND THE HOUSEHOLD



When Conflict Means Tragedy

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and he will grow, not merely and nega

and detest his wife. Then will come a

Whether it really is true that "'tis

woman's whole existence" or not, cer-

The woman who is truly wise will real-

ize that where duty to one's country calls.

love must always come second. For

patriotism is altruism, and the highest

The Return

The bright sea washed beneath her feet. As it had done of yore,

fove must always be altruistic.

The well-remembered odor sweet.

Again the grass his ripened head

Bowed where her raiment swept, Again the fog-bell told of dread, And all the landscape wept.

Again beside the woodland bars She found the wilding rose, With petals fine and heart of stars-

By its young face beguiled, The woman saw her burden fall,

And stood a little child.

flower our childhood knows.

She knew no more the weight of love, No more the weight of grief,

She asked not where her love was gone, Nor where her grief was fied. But stood as at the great white throne,

Unmindful of things dead. --Anne Fields.

AROUND THE BAR-GAIN COUNTERS

Suits and Summer Gowns

T ONLY takes a few more warm days

like those we have had to bring out the fluffy summer girl in all her finery

The shops are showing taffeta suits,

linen and crepe gowns, pongee afternoon

frocks and plenty of other comfortable

costumes.

So could the simple wild rose move, And bring her heart relief.

there, before that blossom small,

Came through her opening door.

tragedy and the end of everything.

Love is of man's life a thing apart, Tis woman's whole existence.

THE conflict between love and duty, so the court-martial acquitted him, to the I has for generations been a fruitful applause of the fashionable Parisian audisubject for all manner of discussion, and ence in the courtroom. has formed the plot of many and many The woman who in any way seeks to

a novel. It has, also, unfortunately, formed the reason and source of many a police court scene.

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Quite recently a case of this sort came that husband. She may imagine that she before the Paris Law Courts and formed yet another of those tense, dramatic fact she is much more in love with hersituations with which the Parisian public is so well acquainted. Conflict between to be dreadful trouble. For he will military duties and home life drove a certain Captain Herall, of the culrassiers, the proverbial millstone around his neck, to shoot his wife, and recently a courtmartial was appointed to try him on a tively indifferent, but positively to hate charge of wife murder.

The case has furnished Paris with a topic of conversation and speculation only second to the war liself for months past, for it was as far back as last December that the tragedy occurred. . . .

It appeared that the selfishness of his wife in refusing to return to Paris and in fact, to many men, the career is conin insisting on hindering his military siderably more important than anything work at Complegne was a great grief to else. Particularly is this true in the army. the captain. In the court scene he de-For duty to one's country is the first scribed how neither firmness, persuasion essential, and the man who shirks that nor affection had any effect on his wife. duty is a moral coward. who all along had been a stumbling block

to his military career. He had even sent in his papers once, but his wife insisted that he reconsider his decision, since she was loth to leave the military circles, where she had always had such an excallent and entertaining time.

All fashionable Paris flocked to the court to listen to the progress of the case. The excitement was tense when Captain Herall described the last passionate scene between his wife and himself, when, after repeated appeals to her patriotism, loyalty and affection she still refused to leave, thus ruining his military career. Losing control of himself, he rushed from the room, returned again with a revolver and shot his wife.

The extraordinary thing about the whole case was that both the captain and his wife were very much in love with each other, or rather, had been so up to the last final act in the tragedy. At the very end, her selfish and unreasonable attitude had doubtless estranged his affections altogether. Certainly it had rendered him temporarily insane. While it is impossible to entirely defend his wild and terrible action, at the same time it must be admitted that his wife was very largely responsible for the same. And



PRIZES OFFERED DAILY or the following suggestions sent in by fers of the Eventse Luncus prizes of \$1 60 cents are swarded. Il suggestions should be addressed to Ellen Adair, Editor of Woman's Page, Evenixo Labora, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to I. M., 1528 North 15th street, Philadelphia, for the

The Daily Story

Miranda's Whims It was afternoon on one of the last few hot days of summer. Through the open windows came glimpses of green wood, bespeaking a delicious coolness, and the ripple of brooks, but in the schoolroom the air was undeniably close. The scratch of a pencil, the shuffling of impatient little feet, the drone of a lazy bee, all seemed to intensify the impression of heat, and the young schoolmaster stirred centlensly.

It had meant a great deal to Peter Raymond, securing the village school at hinder her husband's career certainly Wimberly. But he had not found his task hasn't got the right sort of affection for an easy one. His eyes, wandering over the rows of bent heads before him, enis in love with him, but as a matter of countered the glance of a gtrl seated near the door. The girl, one of the older scholself. And sooner of later there is going ars, with a toss of her curls, returned to her book, and the trouble in the schoolrealize that she is infinitely worse than master's face deepened. Here was the crux of the situation. If he could win Miranda Hemming to his sde, the remainder of the pupils would follow easily enough "First class in grammar," he said. Miranda, with several other girls, ranging from sixteen to eighteen, came slow-ly forward. It was rather a trying reci-tation. Most of the girls stumbled. Miranda failed utterly.

"You may return to your seats," he said. "Miss Miranda, I shall expect you to remain after school until that lesson tainly it is obvious that a man's career is quite as important as his love affairs;

"What" cried perfectly." "What" cried the girl. Involuntarily she fell back a step, hardly believing her own cars. That any one should dare ad-dress her, Miranda Hemming, in such fashion. Raymond's expression did not hange

You heard what I said? he returned quietly. "It should not take long." When the others arose, Miranda also sprang to her feet, then something in

sprang to her teet, then something in the teacher's expression caused her to sink back in her seat, tingling and abashed. It took an unusually long time for the pupils to disperse that day, but

at last they were all gone. "You need not think that I shall study that lesson," she declared with sharp emphasis. Raymond nodded. "As you please," he answered. ere we both stay until you do." "Only

"And I'm not to have any supper" incredulously. "Not until you learn that lesson." burst out Miranda furiously. "Take your own time," he said pleas-

antly. "I'm-I'm hungry," she wheedled. For an instant Raymond wavered. This new sweetness was strange and alluring. But before he could speak the door was flung open and Tom Carruthers appeared on the threshold.

"Ben't ye coming home to supper, "Ben't ye coming home to supper, Mirandy?" he demanded. "Yer ma sent me fer ye," darting a suspicious look et her jaller. "Ain't ye coming? I'll look out fer ye."

"Why," began Miranda feebly. Ray-Why," began Miranda feebly. Ray-mond, a sudden, unaccountable resent-ment surging into his heart, frowned. "Miss Miranda is in no need of a champlon," he declared stiffly. "She can leave when she chooses. You may go." And Tom, after an instant's scowl-ing hesitation, went out, banging the door. Miranda bit her lip. "I will neves leave that leaven" she

"I will never learn that lesson," she repeated stubbornly. There was another long silence while

the shadows darkened. At last the young "It is nearly 9 o'clock," he said briefly. Miranda, now close upon tears, looked back, still defant. "And if I say it you'll let me go?" "Certainly." "I-I hate you!" she cried vehemently.

"hate you, hate you! And I'll never, never come into this horrid schoolroom again!" "I hate you!" she relterated stormily. The next moment she had flashed through the door and was gone. Raymond, oddly depressed in spite of his victory, followed

The world was flooded with the tranguil glory of the moonlight as he went Strap suits and gowns are equally popular, and are very reasonably priced, too. One very attractive street suit is made of navy blue arth arrow the the starry skies, and Raynd, fancying that he caught the gleam

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to interfere. But I judged you know Missing Woman Found a Suicide WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., April 30.-The mystery of the disappearance of Mrz. Lulu Hopkins, 34 years old, who has been missing since April 21, was solved today,

when her body was found hanging from a rafter on the second story of an out-building near her home at Trout Run. Ill health was the cause of her suicide.

to interfere. But I judged you know how to run your own game," comfort-ably. "Did you meet him?" Raymond, feeling the bump left by the stone on his forehead, laughed. "Tes, we met him," he said whim-sto his opinion of me. Indeed, I might fay that he left a decided impression. If it had not been that Miranda, suspect-ing there might be trouble, waited— But, after all, I do not know that I but after all, I do not know that I had not apppreciate that I was acting in Miranda's best interests," with mis-but of apppreciate that I was acting in Miranda's best interests," with mis-bed her hands. "Matever am I going to do with that firld her hands. "Whatever am I going to do with that firl?" she ejaculated. "Really, she's forwing fairly unmanageable. If she only and a father!" The young man became suddenly quite grave. "Will you intrust the task to me, Mrs. Heming?" he asked. "I think I un-ceratand her better now." "Trust you," cried Mrs. Hemming. "Why, you're nothing but a boy your-siel. How could you be a father to her?" reating him in perplexed astonish-ment. Raymond bent and possessed himself of the girl's slender hand. "No, I suspect that I couldn't be a father to her," he agreed, "but she has just promised to marry me." Ecopyright 1915.

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Small Child's Clothes

TT HAS been raining all day, and we are | closing at the front, where the small coat putting in the afternoon at home, hung loosely over the box-plaited skirt. Elinor has been writing home to tell her The seams where the sleeves were joined family all about the good time she is to the blouse were exquisitely hemsuitched having-and other things, too, I reckon. Mrs. Dallas has gone on some charitable preclate. mission with the working girls or some-

thing, so here I am, scribbling in my

with a daintiness any woman would ap-Well, it is nearly luncheon time, and I promised to make up a table at bridge, so I shall continue my gossip tomorrow.

Dashing

faithful dlary. George has the sweetest little sister, and Mrs. Dallas just dresses her to perfection. She looked charming this morning, as she was getting ready to be taken to school. She wore a heavy squirrel coat over her light linen dress, and the cutest little tricornered hat on her yellow curls. This was made of white pique, with two tiny pink satin rosettes caught at each side of the front.

Mrs. Dallas has all Carol's clothes made at a specialty shop on 5th avenue. They make a point of copying or securing the newest and most select designs in children's wear. Carol looked like a small fashion plate today. Her little dress was a form of the strap dresses that grownups wear, only in this case the little coat effect was made of pale pink linen, with baby Irish buttons on the shoulders. The guimpe was made of fine handkerchief linen, with a plaited ruffling at the neck and short sleeves. More of the Irish buttons-which were

white, with wink centres-finished off the

Schoolgirls in May Festival

Robin Hood and many other historical haracters, together with a beautiful 'May Queen'' and the Goddess of Spring. "May Queen" and the Goddess of Spring, made their appearance at the Gordon School, 412 Spruce street, this afternoon, when more than 190 girls took part in the annual May festival. Miss Hope Rich-ardson was "May queen" and Miss Jane Brown represented "spring." Those in charge of the affair were Miss Maryy Lamberton and Miss Anna Flanders.

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A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to A. C. D., 4527 Pine street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion:

A fine grease for the hands is made in the following manner: Take the suct from a leg of lamb and cover it over with water. Allow it to boil until the water is gone. Four the liquid fat into a bowl and beat until cool and white. While beating, add a few drops of rosewater or any scent you may have at hand. This is very economical, and will keep the hands soft no matter how much the hands soft, no matter how much

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to M. E. Idell, 158 West Durham street, Ger-mantown, Pa., for the following suggestion; When I am making jelly, I shave a heaping tablespoonful of parafin into each jelly glass. Then I pour the jelly in. The heat melts the parafin, which readoully class to the top clearing the gradually rises to the top, clearing the jelly and tightly sealing the glasses as it cools.

A prize of 50 ccuts has been awarded to Estelle Pressman, 1203 South 57th street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion: I made an old and faded rug look like new by giving it two coats of green paint. This can be easily done on the porch by placing newspapers under the rug and rubbing the paint in well to prevent streaking. This was accomplished at the small cost of 20 cents.

skirt, falling in wide folds almost to the hem. The coat is short and doublebreasted, with mannish Prince Chap lines. The price is \$20. One of the most exclusive Walnut street

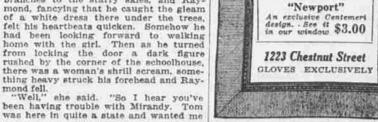
shops is selling out some most fashionable trotteurs for half their original

prices. A dull blue military costume, embroldered, with touches of silver on collar, cuffs and pockets on the skirt, sells for \$45.

Another fashionable suit in the same shop also sells for \$45. It is a triumph of artistic plaiting. The skirt is sideplaited all the way around, with the exception of a box plait at the front and back. The coat is extremely short, and is bound with black tailored braid, which gives a most distinctive line to the deep navy blue gabardine, of which the suit is made. A soft collar and cuffs of chiffon

is the only trimming. Volle promises to be most popular for Summer year, and striped effects are more in vogue than the solid colors. Pink and white, blue and white, lavender and

and white, blue and white, lavender and white combinations are seen, and touches of black are used extensively. One pretty summer frock has a skirt made of two wide tunics, edged with 24as 23ds of the striped material. The blouse is used in much the same manner, with a deep Japanese collar of white volle, in a quaint old-fashioned effect, very much like a fichu. A wide girdle of black satin and cuffs of the same complete this dainty little gown, which sells in one of the Market street department stores for \$15.75.



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TOWN OF FUNNY DREAMS





There are no poles in New York town-The wire's underground: I mean as tall as poles would be If there were poles around!

the may there acted when attacked Would shake your sides with mirths then Heover tried to cut one down Twould slide inside the earth!

Well Brown was standing in the lot. Above a hiding sileh: It grow and knocked her off has fast Min-Dinwis great off the tick!

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