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EVERY WOMAN HAS A SECRET DESIRE FOR CONQUEST

The Plainest of Girls and the Most Beautiful of Women Share Alike This Longing for **Masculine** Attention

#### By ELLEN ADAIR

No woman, however much she spends "Consequently I have to go without things. She gets all the new clothes, ad with the result. If she is pretty while I have to steam and press and turn

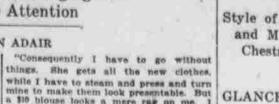
been so obviously denied

a girl who, apparently, has no illusions concern-ing her lack of pretti-"Not even by the biggest stretch magination could anyone call me any-but plain," she writes. er, and to the latter fall all the good as and the fun for which the plain

eraves. terpite the fact that I am a perfect ancer. My pretty sister, who dances hally, has no lack of partners.

. . . "If my sister and I go to a party to-rether, she is always asked to sing, and yet I have a much better voice than she has She can sing dainty little songs sout 'moonlight one-steps' and 'stolen inset and 'secluded nooks,' and you have quite well that, before she has finvirtually every man in the room welcome the opportunity of acting would welcome the the songs with her. . . .

"My mother is wonderfully pretty, and I know it is a constant source of annoy-ance to her that she should have such a gain daughter. She does not scruple to opinion on the subject, and it burts me more than I can say. "Your sister pays for dressing,' mother



while i have to steam and press and turn mine to make them look presentable. But she is plain, then she pines for the share of good looks which has

her. I have just received a melancholy epistic from a girl simply because she has a pretty face, but looks generally attract in the drat loace, and he cultivates her acquaint-ance. There is nothing attractive about me, so no man has discovered that I am a spiendid housewife-that I can cook a sole or make an omelet so that either is a sheer delight to the palate. The plain girl, as a rule, has no chance in the matrimonial market."

The old adage, "Handsome is as hand-some does," certainly would not seem to be applicable in this particular instance. The writer of the letter has some very section views on the matter. "Socially the plain girl is not wanted," she says. "and yet I am as fond of life as my pretty friends are. If I go to a dance, I am disengaged more than half the time, am disengaged more than half the time.



and action go a long way toward counteracting every unprepossessing tendency en-gendered by plainness of looks.



Procured for Milady's the Poor Kiddies This Toilet Year

# DYES ALSO ARE LACKING HAS TWENTY HELPERS

While fashion decrees that furs and fur trimmings shall be the dernier cri in milady's modes for the coming season, the furrier announces that pelts are to great billiard room at the home of Miss be more scarce and likewise more expensive than ever. Buyers have returned from abroad empty handed and, according to importers, the large American furdraling establishments have only a small foreign stock in reserve.

Claus girl are realized. In discussing the scarcity of foreign furs yesterday Horace M. Fenner, a bayer for several well-known New York and Philadelphia houses, declared it to be due entirely to the war. "Last year," said he, "most of the American houses ded in obtaining their stock early in the summer, therefore the advance in price was not so noticeable. This year, however, things will be altogether different: foreign furs will be worth their weight in gold. Many varietles of fur will be virtually unobtainable later in the season, among them being Russian crown suble, the luxury of the wealthy, RUBBIAN FURS UNOBTAINABLE. "Imported furs that were considered expensive last year will sell for double their price this year; in fact, it will be possible te dispose of second-hand fur garments at an advance on their original price. It is a well-known fact that many houses aze willing to purchase second-hand garments that are in good condition. "From Russia, hitherto one of our main ources of supply, we have been able to extain no pelts at all. This does not only apply to sable, but to many varieties of fox, which in recent years have been such in vogue. As a result of the war and the closing down of the tanneries at country has scarcely sufficient pelts meet the home demand. NO FOREIGN DYES. NO FOREIGN DYES. "Not alone are the furs themselves care, but the dyes, many of which in he past have been imported for the pur-ress of coloring domestic pelts, are like-vise scarce. At present it is impossible to obtain German dyes, and Russia, it will known, uses fur dyes that are well known, uses fur dyes that are never exported. Without foreign-it will be a difficult proposition for American furrier to make even the lations of the more expensive furs. alls this country has been noted for art of manufacturing imitation fur it in art of manufacturing imitation fur it as depended solely on foreign dyes. "Domestic furs, I understand, are to be imparatively plentiful. Due to the great imand, however, they also will soar in wins. It is not improbable that the ex-retation of American pelts, principally be London and Paris, will be unprece-ted during the coming wining." sated during the coming winter."

ward friendship, Frisky seemed to sud-

By lose his desire for running around.

fact of the matter was that a bran

" friend was twice as interesting as

visit with the sopher awhils. be sure Frisky didn't call it visiting

around and hunting for someinknown. So he decided to stay

me, no! He didn't even admit to

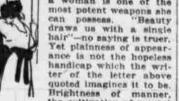
If that he was waiting to talk to other! He merely found some nice greens conveniently close to the "s hole and started eating them. are that way you know, they "Treat game of fooling themselves.

wer in all my garden experience." If to Mr. Gopber, "have I found such ms food as I am now cating in your ". I really shall have to stay and I for a while, if you don't mind." uned to take a nice big hite of some arean shouts, and, quicker than a the gopher was gone!

that's a nice way to treat a exclaimed Frinky crossly. "Just was going to talk to him too! meet mind. I can est anyway!" hile he was taking a second bits his rame back.

you are a queer sreathin." and in surprise "Don's you ever,

"The modern young man does not marry



Brightness of manner the cultivation of mental qualities, interest in the things which in-terest others, and unselfishness in mind

LUNCH ROUTE OFFERS A VARIED STUDY IN **REALM OF PSYCHOLOGY** 

> Style of Orders From Second and Market to Broad and Chestnut Streets Covers a Wide Range

# GLANCE AT RESTAURANTS

Midday Hour Offers Fine Field for Observant

Person

The range of orders in the lunch room throughout the various parts of the cen-tral city district form an interesting study for psychologists. From the "rolls and coffee" cry of 2d and Market streets to the "chocolate eclair and cup of chocolate" murmur at Broad and Chestnut streets, there are intervening steps that in themselves show the underlying differences in the habitues of the popular-priced res-

The room at 2d and Market streets, on the fringe of the garment workers' district, is practically empty at noon. Then comes a flood of men and women who hurriedly gnaw their rolls and gulp their coffee nervously as they talk in their coffee nervously as they talk in offhand manner just how they are going not altogether merely because and endowed with good looks. Sensible men-and they are the only sort worth the cultivating-look for the mental and moral qualities that are more enduring than outward beauty of face or form. It would be absurd to the the source of the mental and moral outward beauty of face or form. It would be absurd to the the source of the setting up for themselves seems and bred in this country it is paradoxical to talk about thousands of dollars and to talk about thousands of dollars and

It would be abaurd to deny that good looks in a woman is one of the can posses. "Beauty denwe us with a data beauty of the middle of the day. And the cigarettes they smoke. Just a whiff and one with an imagination can picture himself in some Chinese joss house, where the incense is of the bones handicap which the wri- of Confuctus, long decayed and laid to rest.

## 8TH AND CHESTNUT

A gradual transition is noticed as the scene is shifted to 8th and Chestnut streets, where the customers are drawn from the business district. The increase in the bill for luncheon increases from the 19 cents to a quarter or 30, goulash.

lamb stew and other delicacies adding little to the diner's nutritive absorption and taking much from his pocketbook. and taking much from his pocketbook. Business deals of minor importance are the topic of discussion. "Has Jones got the order from the carpet people?" and similar questions with the resultant an-swers occupy the half-hour, for that is the average time for luncheon here. As the observer walks up Chestnut street and is enguifed in the passing stream of Romeos, clothed in the latest Chestnut street fashion, which they fond-ly believe strikes the ultra-fashionable keynote in men's dress, and which is de-

keynote in men's dress, and which is de-cidedly not, he is fully prepared for the trivial, insne discussion that spouts and streams like a mid-Victorian novel writ-ten by a coal-heaver over the polished marble surface of the table.

"Say, whadyu think Mildred told me last night?" and "Gee, I met the swellest chicken last night" are some of the stock sayings that go hand in hand with the

Six hundred toys, intended for children lunching Romeo, who takes up the time and patience of the waitresses, tries to who have none of their own, already have been collected and placed in the olly them (and is rewarded with vivid facial expressions that tell graphically that the waitress would like to take the little boy outside and spank him), all of Olive Mae Wilson, the Santa Claus Girl which he does for 10 cents' worth of chocolate eclair and a cup of chocolate. Even this looks to be sufficient to make of Philadelphia, on Hansberry avenue and Morris street, Germantown. Before Christmas there will be 20,000 presents in Christmas there will be 20,000 presents in the billiard room if the hopes of the Santa Claus girl are realized.

Last year 7000 children in Philadelphia and throughout the United States were his capacity with a finesse which is something he finds impossible in other lines. made happy by gifts collected by Miss Wilson. The year before, the first time "QUANTITY AND QUALITY."

Weary of the Romeos, who, by the way, eat the sandwiches that mother she tried free distribution of gifts, 5000 packages were sent. With the added way, cat in we wenture forth on their makes before they venture forth on their eventful lunch hour, you sink into the haunt of the bourgeoise near 11th and Market streets. Men who are skilled in their lines of trade and those who take a hearty interest in sport and could tell you Cap son has built up. This year she and the 20 young women who aid her will have a tribe to have victory perched on their fingpole after the world's series. Their slogan, outside of rooting for the Phils. "quantity and quality" in regard to ir lunch, and the walter grins as they leave. ways waiting for hi of the coffee cup.

THREE SMART TAILLEURS FOR VARIOUS OCCASIONS

### MILITARY MODES

r IS unnecessary to draw attention to; plain Greek cross, marked on light of the immense influence of wartimes on dark fur in contrasting shade. This is fashions. Last winter saw the introduc- worn on the left arm of the suit. The cut shows three of the most eccen-

tion of the military in women's costumes, and footgear styles changed to a point tric models in tailleurs shown at a rewhere they verged on the ridiculous. The cent fashion opening. The model at the vogue for Russian styles is still upon left is carried out in black and green us, and the most successful models, both check cheviot, with a redingote coat, in gowns and tailleurs, shown in the edged with a wide band of skunk. The Paris openings were of Russian inspiranarrow skirt is worthy of notice. The boots worn with this costume are cham-

Fur is the predominating influence on ols and black. The model in the centre velvet garments this fall. Collars but- is almost too odd for conventional street ton up the front, with a rather tightly wear, but is decidedly effective for horse shows or sports occasions. The coat is made of black velvet, three-quarter length, double-breasted and bound with fitted basque blouse, which affords an excellent opportunity for demonstrating the tendency toward the curved waistline. silk braid. The skirt is also rather nar row, and made of black and white striped Cloth costumes also boast fur trimcheviot, also bound with braid. The small hat is of white felt. The third suit is plain, of rose broadcloth, with a mings. Michael, of Paris, is responsible for the "war-fur-cross" combination," shown in today's illustration. It is a stunning trimming of blue fox.

OFF TO PACIFIC COAST MISS SLOAN SHOWS WITH MUTINOUS GOAT

'Billy" Objects to Being Photo- Artist Has Completed Mural graphed, but Is Conquered and Hunter Hike Begins

Perseverance will be the policy of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter and their dog "Snits," who started on a walking trip to California today, providing "Billy," to California today, providing which at her studio, 337 South Broad street. Miss Marianna Sloan has completed a

THE DAILY STORY | RAOUL, THE REAL

That Darned Stocking Sue Garrity put down the last unpaid bill and her lips met in a firm, determined line. For 10 years now, she had been wrestling alone with-bills.

The girl's father had been a painter. Always the income had been uncertain, inadequate. The day he died, it conned inadequate. The day he died, it coased entirely. Mrs. Garrity was one of those helpless women. There were two girls younger than Sue, who knew not how to help out in a crisis.

belp out is a crisis. Sue became a stenographer. For 10 years she had plloted the little family through life's undercurrents. For 19 years she had known nothing but work and scheme and work to keep the svar-increasing bills paid. There had been a time when the outgo was squared by her income, but for two years now she had been steadily going behind. The unpaid bills, however, were not of her making. Almost nothing did she spend on herself. She made her own simple shirtwaists and skirts. She fashioned her own hats. She skiris. She fashioned her own hats. She kept her clothes in repair. She darned and redarned her stockings. Every little pleasure dear o a girl's heart she had foregone. Her sinters knew no such deprivation, however, nor did the mother. And Sue was tired, deadly tired. The accumulation of unpaid bills had made the girl almost desperate.

"I'm going to take a vacation," the long-starved nature of Sue Garrity declared. "I'm going to forget all these bills. I'm going to forget others and think of-myself. I'm going to have a two weeks' holiday."

"I don't care," shot back frivollty-bent Sue. "I'm going away somewhere for two weeks where I can be like other

There was consternation in the little family when Sue declared her intention. It had not occurred to them that their little bread-winning machine could have any feelings or desires. They remonstrated, of course. Then they stormed. Then they pleaded. But for once the girl and out against her parasitical family. With a popular magazine in hand and n Indian blanket thrown over one arm. Sue Garrity followed the lovers' path that wound through the fragrant wood back of the hotel. She selected a tree not far from a purilng brook as a prop for her afternoon's diversion. With a rippling laugh, such as she had

with a rippling laugh, such as she had not indulged in for years, she removed the very good-looking but well-worn shoes. Then again she looked up and about for signs of stray lovaders. Again the look was reassuring. Off came one cotton stocking with many darns therein, and then the other. Carefully she placed them on top of the shoes. Up went her skirt, and gingerly she stepped off to enjoy that acme of sport in the child's calendar-wading.

It was while the girl was exploring up stream that Tyrell Kemp, of New York, stumbled through the underbrush and came out by the tree where Sue Gar-rity's shoes and stockings lay unabashed. Sue's belongings would never have been molested had one stocking foot been perfectly in place. It was that foot that held the man's eyes. It held them because it was so full of darns as to seem to have nothing left. He couldn't refrain. He must examine closer into this unsual and unique exhibition.

For Tyrell Kemp was a very blase and sophisticated person. His opinion of womankind was not quite normal. Perwoman and was not quite normal. Fer-haps it was because he was something of a snoh, and was particular not to notice women not in his "class." A girl who would wear a durned atocking, even one so thoroughly and artistically done as was this one, was beyond his comprehen-

CHURCH PAINTING atom. The owner of these affairs must be somewhere near. The man looked about but no person was visible. He listened. There was no sound that could be con-strued as human. He acted quickly. One atocking was separated from its mate and carefully concealed in one of his many pockets. Chuckling, the man made his way to the path beyond and to the got the wrong dope." hotel

She put on one stocking, and then thought better of it. Better two bare

**ROOTER, IS MASCOT** OF THE PHILLIES

Pat Moran's Lucky-Piece Went After the Job Last Summer, and Achieved His Fond-

est Hope

WORLD PENNANT SEES

## By M'LISS

By MTLISS Some little boys grow up with the Riss of ultimately becoming President; others, objecting to the asy limitation put en-this desirable job, decide not to wait and dream dreams of one far more precious-that is to say, of becoming the mascet ot a big league baseball team. Raoul Naughton, the Styear-old lucky-piece of Pat Moran's Phillies, is one of the few youngsters who ever climb to the ranks of the privileged. He is one of those who are parmitted to rub elbews with the idois of the hour; to sit in at the private councils and listen to the marced talk which constitutes the very "insident" of inside dops. He can even also Moran, or Absander, or Laderus, on the back and be sure of a friendly recor-nition.

nition. Moreover, when the world series is in progress and when "multis" and public officials and even the omnipotent police-men are biting their fingernalis down to the guick because of their inability to obtain the priceless bits of pasteboard necessary to admittance, Raoul will be right on the ground-in uniform and alert to help in whatever way it is given a mascot to help when the big "shindig" is on. is on

Is on. For instance, when the herces of the diamond discard bat after bat and ball after ball in their feverish attempt to get one that suits their temperament (yes, it is necessary for the modern ball player to have temperament. If you don't be-lieve it, ask Alexander the Great) it is Raoui's high duty to run out on the field, right to the hallowed presincts of the home plate and snatch away the unused bats and balls. Such is the power and bats and balls. Such is the power and privilege of the mascot. Raoul is a hunchback. Maybe this is

the reason that the Phillies chose him but a likeller reason is that he was on the job. Last summer Eddis Miller, the Philly mascot, died. Naughton didn't know this, but he was a good fan and he noticed that Eddie's familiar figure was

missing from the field. "And so," said Raoul, telling me all about it in the intervals of running out and picking up bats yesterday afternoon, "I just came around to the park one August morning last year to find out what was doing. I met Becker-gee, our outfielder is a mighty fine chap-and I asked him about it.

"'Bay,' I says to him, 'what about this here mascot business? I notice you haven't got any. How can you ever expect to win a world series when you haven't got a mascot?" "He said he be deuced if he knew and

that he'd speak to Mr. Moran about me. The "great job" carries with it no stipulated monetary compensation, but the Phillies are so fond of their talisman that they "chip" in at the end of every month they "chip" in at the end of every month and present him with a substantial purse. "Of course," said Raoul, commenting on this phase, "if I had the money and they would take it, I'd be willing to pay to be the mascot of a team like the Phillies. "Look at Alexander," he said, pointing to "The Great." who was warming up with a little practice on the side lines. "He's in great shape. I'll admit Wood is

"He's in great shape. I'll admit Wood is good, but he can't touch Alec. Anyway our whole team is better than Boston's." "We've got to win." the mascot de clared, "and we're going to. Maybe the Red Sox feel the same way, but they've



blicity given her work and because of her success last year, it is believed that the high-water mark in the number of gifts donated will be reached this Christ-DIRE.

Not only the number of gifts is growing. but the size of the organization Miss Wilroom for themselves on the eighth floor of the Curtis Building. Every other Friday afternoon they meet in this room and talk over the best methods for breaking all records in the number of presents they will give away this year. Besides the 20 girls in the city, Miss Wilson is aided by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Harry Wilson, and her flance, Burchall

Hammer, of Mount Airy. This year will be the first that Miss Wilson has spent in Philadelphia since taking up her work for Santa Claus. Heretofore her campaign has been conjucted from her former home in Jenkin town. Proximity to the city will ald the work this year, her friends believe. Scores of letters from children anxious to get gifts already have been received by Miss Wilson. Some of these, addressed to "Santa Claus, . North Pole street,"

have reached her, after letter carriers tried vainly to deliver them on North Mole street, Philadelphia. The work throughout the United States,

which the Santa Claus girl has been car-rying on quietly, will be extended this year. There are two young women in every state working along the same lines. Miss Wilson said today. Long before the Inter-state organization was formed. Miss Wilson was sending presents to children in many towns throughout the country. Among the letters she treasures are 16 missives from the 16 little Dropinskys, of Chicago, Ill, who wrote last year for gifts, No books or heavy iron toys are to be sent through the malls, the Santa Claus girl has decided.

The most popular gifts of all are dolls. Miss Wilson says. She ought to know. There will be an exhibition of dolls No-vember 1, at the home of the Snata Claus girl. The public is invited.

again! Do you always treat guests that

Frisky Talks With the Gopher

WILL RAISE SUFFRAGE BANNER

Workers for Franchise Cause Wage Aggressive Campaign

The largest banner ever raised in the cause of suffrage will be strung across Broad street on Friday afternoon from the third and fourth floors of the Land Title Building to the North American Building, with much speech-making and ceremony on the part of the Campaign Committee of the Woman Suffrage party.

While this program is being carried out. bevy of Philadelphia's prettiest suffragists will be detailed under the chaperon age of Mrs. Philip E. Hughes to the Philadelphia Ball Park, where tons of lir-erature and enough buttons to swamp a of Mrs. Philip E. Hughes to button factory will be distributed to the fans.

Realizing the tremendous possibility that the world series offers to further advertise their cause, the suffragists will endeavor to gain permission to enter the grounds while the games are in progress Whether or not this special privilege will be granted them is as yst undetermined. but at any rate, they expect to sow good seed on the outside.

Flower Observatory Open Tonight The Flower Observatory of the University of Pennsylvania will be opened to the public tonight, from 7 to 10 o'clo A had duly introduced himself and he is frisky had started well on the read

to the public tonight, from 7 to 50 c'clock. Visitors will have an opportunity to observe the heavenly bedies through the large astronomical telescope of the ob-servatory. The building is located on the West Chester pike, and can be reactifed by the Ardmore or West Ches-ter trolleys from the 68th street terminal

went along to haul the commissary department, doesn't put the journey out of business.

"Billy" doesn't like fuss and feathers. He understood that they were to "slide" Luderus' batting average ever since he inderstood that they were to "slide" left the breweries of Milwaukee to break out of town quietly without any reporters or photographers nosing around to make the tourists nervous.

At the last minute he learned differently and showed his disapproval of the whole business by attempting to eat the pants of the Manayunk reporter who tried to leave. A jitney or a dime is al-waiting for him, hidden by the edge interview him and chasing a sketch art-int who intended to put disgraceful pleist who intended to put disgraceful pic-

tures up in the corner of this page. That's why the pictures are not there. But the goat was finally "taken" by the indefatigable photographer when two men held his horns and two others held his

feet. The quartet got under way early today and hiked off from the Hunter home, at 20th and Norris streets, with an shin at 4 o'clock, and me and pop got escort of kids who "bagged" school to give the travelers a send off. Billy pulled gold watch and startid to stand thare the wagon, after a kind-hearted kid had wateing. given him a bunch of fresh paper bag If thares wun thing Id prefer to do sandwiches, and hiked off in a northwest-

erly direction. The party trudged over the West Manayunk bridge, where Watchman Dick Greenwood watched the calvacade from behind the barred doors of his tower, and rested for dinner in Nelson's barn, in West Manayunk. The dog rested in the express wagon and guarded the lunch. Incidentally, he got two or three beatings for accidentally allowing some of it to

slip in his mouth. This will be a serious matter, and to prevent a recurrence of such things Hunprevent a recurrence of such things Hun-ter bought a lock which he will keep on the box of oats while the company is in biazes and red Indians, lets take a wawk transit.

The travelers expect to arrive at San Francisco within six months. The Exposition will be over by that time, but the goat doesn't know this. On nearing West Chester this afternoon things seemed to be more harmonious. But Hunter has a stick with a hook in the

end of it. It is very evident that the goat is awars of this and both he and the dog Snits are taking matters quietly for the

dows in the nave. It is divided into two main panels. Miss Sloan has painted an effective "Descent from the Cross" into the left section. The figure of Christ is shown as it is lowered into the arms of Peter, John and Nicodemus by Joseph of Arimathea. At the foot of the cross are

the three Marys. The panel at the right portrays the As-consion. The space above the windows is given over to graceful and colorful groups of angels. The decoration is 30 by 24 feet. It will be placed on view with dedicatory applications on Output 71 with dedicatory services on October 31.

Decoration for St. Thomas',

Whitemarsh

Little Benny's Note Book Me and pop and ma took a ride out

o Ant Sues house in the kuntry yestidday aftirnoon, ms going down town shopping ferst and saying she wood he wate. ing for us outside of the ralerode staydown thare at 5 minnits to 4 by popps

enything elis than, its wateing, sed pop. And we kepp awn standing thare, and

aftir a wile pop took out his gold watch and looked at it agen, saying, Quartir aftir 4, Benny, if you evvir catch a woman awn time for enything, take her into the neerest drug stoar and have restoratives administired to her.

And we kepp awn wateing, and pop took out his gold watch and looked agen, and it was haff past 4.

In the nam of time and tide and effi-clensy, sed pop. If snyboddy wunts to no wats the opposite of pleasure, refer them

pround the block befoar I give way to a desire to assault a pleeceman. And me and him wawked erround the

block, wawking pritty slow and looking in diffrent stoar windows, and wen we got back to the stayshin agen who was anding thare watcing but ma

Well, this is a unixpeckted pleasure, 1 must say, sed pop. This is no time to be funy, sed ma.

This is no time to us runy, sed ma, the ideer of showing up at 5 o'clock wen you were sipposed to meet me at 4. Owtch, bang, sed pop, and how lawing have you bin heer, may I make so bold as to inquire. I must bin heer at least 3 quartirs of an hour sed ma

hour, sed ma. As the soldier sed wen the bomb he was setting awn ixploded, wats the use of argewing, sed pop. And me and him and ma went to Ant Sues house in the and ma kuntry.

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**ETRAYMORE** 

ing. She merely accepted the fact that it was gone, and planned from that point. Good Shoes-Maker to Wearer Therefore, as she mounted the veranda steps, she was not at all concerned by the keen scrutiny of that glimpse of flesh color between hem of skirt and top of When he saw Sue Garrity-a Sue Gar-

rity in soft shirt rolling away from a perfect neck and with beautifuly molded arms bared to the elbow and a week's mountain air and peaceful atmosphere painted into her cheeks and eyes- he saw a girl who interested him tremendously. Leaving the dining room that evening. Sue buried herself in a big chair on the veranda overlooking the placid waters of the lake. Tyrell Kemp, sitting by her side, offered her the evening papers from New York. She looked at him for the first time. A little startled smile encaped her and a stammered "Thank you, Kemp." Mr

He was mystified. She had called him by name. He knew this wonderful girl. For a few minutes they conversed on conventional topics, the girl edging away from personalities. Finally he said: "I'm sorry, Miss Garrity, your face is per-fectly familiar to me, but I can't place you-quite. Won't you help me?" he you-quite. Won't you help me?" he added earnestly. Sue's warm smile reached over and laid hold of the man's heart. "I've been

sitting at your elbow for seven years,' she answered simply. "I'm your stenog rapher."

A couple of days later, with his arm about his stenographer and his lips very close to hers, a New York business man on vacation bent whispered softly: "And to think, dearest girl, if it hadn't been for that little darned stocking I might never have seen you."

never have-seen you. Since then Sue Garrity has never taken dictation nor worried about unpaid bills. Though it is said that she does, some-times, darn her husband's socks-just as matter of sentiment.





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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter were going from this city to San Francisco on a six-months' hike, with "William" hauling their supplies, but at the last mement "William" decided not to go, and raised

Bob with his harness, as the picture shows.