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And So They Were Married Episode Three—(Jealousy) By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

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have managed at last to adjust my life without Jim. Ruth, I never thought I could do that. When I first reached France, he seemed nearer to me, and then almost immediately he seemed far away. Everything over there was so unfamiliar. I somehow could not im-agine him there at all. So I did what I could in my small way to help, and I could in my small way to help, and then I came home again. I'm glad to be back, Ruth, really glad." "And I'm so glad to have you back. I have missed you so. I prever knew how

"And I'm so glad to have you back. I have missed you so. I never knew how much you what become a part of my life leave Myra? Did you see her at all?" "Oh, Myra is doing splendid work; she will stay on for a time. She has joined a reconstruction unit. You see her mother has gone West to join her sister, and Myra is practically free for the present. She's all over that feeling she had for Socit, I'm sure. What about jack?"

Ruth flushed and laughed. "Jack is all over his feeling for me, Helen. I haven't heard from him lately, nor seen him, but he is rushing Natalle Jergens

was seeing her a great deal when I left, you know. She's a pretty child, and ought to do very well as a wife for Jack. O. Ruth how glad you should be that everything came out as it did for you. You and Jack were so un-

"You mean you feel alone with Scott and that your life seems a new thing to are absolutely on your own and remote from the familiar landmarks you used to rely on as permanent?" "Of course 1 for

"Yes, just that." "Of course I feit that way, but noth-

"Of course I felt that way, but nota-ing seemed to matter much. "T know, I understand that, too." Ruth returned. She wanted to ask Helen other things, but somehow she could not do that now. Something held her back. a loyalty to Scott, a shame-faced hesi-tancy for fear that Helen would say that who and her has a diagreed, and a

tancy for fear that Helen would say that she and Jim had never disagreed, and a certain delicacy about speaking of such a thing while Helen's heart was still screwith the loss of Jim, "You see," Ruth went on, "I really haven't had any one intimate to talk to. I've been so alone. And now you'll have time to be with me a lot." "You much a creat deal of time."

"Not such a great deal of time." Ruth looked surprised. "Why, what do

"Why, Ruth, I'm not going to stay at

CHAPTER I. WHEN Hele Townsend came home from France uRth was almost the first to welcome her. Now that Helen tow. Melen was thinner, but more com-had sailed. The thought of jim had been too inminent. She had not been able to forget him for a moment. Now the semmed more reconciled. There was all slowly. "about how they be adjusted. Helen belonged to forget him for a moment. Now the semmed more reconciled. Thore know about these ofter wow they be adjusted. Helen belonged to have anaged at last to adjust my life voint without Jim. Ruth, I never thought france, he seemed nearer to me, and winfmiliar. I somehow could not im-substant immediately he seemed far away. Everything over there was and counted on Helen to understand here was the could readily upon to upport her own ideas, and here was telem actually planning to work. "Don't you approve" Hele queried. "Bont you approve ther war is over thing you hele a surprise. O

D. Neither did 1, for the. matter of

that, until I saw some the other day. I think I've always called them thing-umbobs, or maybe inserts. But, any-how, they're those Irish lace crescents which make such attractive trimmings for underwear or nightgown yokes. These are particularly dainty and lovely, are about three inches in length be that everything came out as it did for you. You and Jack were so un-suited to each other, while you and Scott are so perfectly mated. I sup-pose you are just divinely happy. I'm almost afraid to see you together in your home, it will bring back so many memories." "But you will come over soon, won't you? And you'll come often? Helen. I've just been hungry to see you and tell you things. I've feit strange since I've been married. Tell me, did you feet strange at frast?" Helen smiled a little tremulously. Ruth was instantly penitent. "I know I oughin't to ask you that, but I've been so eager to see you; I knew you'd understand." "You mean you feel alone with Scott

The collar and the cuffs are of the duvelyn, as is the narrow belt. One of the features of this coat is the deep yoke and the large, comfortable pock-ets. The front is the regulation double-THE LEATHER COAT HAS POPULAR VOGUE

breasted affair. The tam worn with this coat is made of the divetyn. "appright, 1919, by Florence Bose.)

OF PETER FLINT

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CCNC D ID I enjoy myself today? The answer

Francis and 1 met mother, Lucy and

wanting to peek underneath. She dors set preity I was about to say so to Franch when I raw that he'd forgotten every-hody but Lucy Mother coughed and said. "I trust I'm not in anybody's way." then we all apologized and made an awful fuss over her. We acted like a bunch of kids We walked to fe fith avenue and then to Mashington Square. Then we went to the Lafayette for lunch. That lunch." Associated with the set of the set

That lunch ! I'll never forget it. We had a delightful old Frenchman wait on

rad a delightful old Frenchman walt on us and he suggested such dinky, un-usual things to eat. Mary and the rest fairly reveled in it. I reminded Francis that we had no

hat check. "That's quite right." he laughed, "they never give you one. The man never for-gets a face or its hat." "It's told of a bjshop who dined here

This exceedingly attractive coat is made of tan leather and tan duvetyn Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose of the winter clothing has been the at vogue of the hip-length fur coats ONE of the most remarkable features of the winter clothing has been the great vogue of the hip-length fur coats and the somewhat longer ones of leather. "it's the one you gave me with a smile. of course we all had a good laugh-

This exceedingly attractive coat is made of tan leather and tan duvetyn

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

"Walking coats. There isn't the slightest doubt that these coats owe their popu-larity to the fact that they were the very good idea to purchase some of these now.
The woman who loves her home know, that it is quite as possible for her bathwer her individual personal to the have been diving worthed about your father. Peter-and business has not been so good lately. I doubt that these coats one their point in the worther her being sick is the doubt that these coats one their point in the worther her being sick is the doubt that these coats one their point in the doubt that these coats one their point in the doubt that these coats one their point in the doubt that these coats one their point in the doubt that these coats one their point in the doubt that these coats one their point is the that a freehen and been divided. If farcy, and running across top and bottom is a pray of leaves and flowers in colors, it reminds one somewhat of those waste baskets for the basis of which was purched of a complexion sont in the down affair. The cult a that if you had been viewing dubiously your own skin the these coats which as I said, was her ohange ther, worthed about the streets. This has etried a fourt worther, there work and also can be of these sont to down affair. The cult are another is the soung worther and the sound the soung worther and the soung worther and t

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"Sure, but which one, the old man or our Fred"? "Don't be so familiar-old man in-deed: but I mean Fred, Junior. You don't know, of course," and here mother turned to Francis, "but Mr. Barlow has the biggest and best hardware store in Farmdale, and Fred Barlow, the son. will some day own the business."

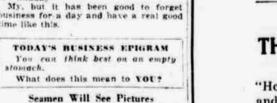
"Fred is now interested in a chain garage and automobile accessories business with Charlie Martin and Dawson Black.

BUSINESS CAREER

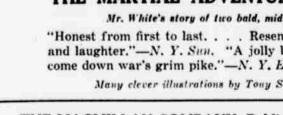
"Dawson, you remember, married Eila's chum Betty, and Eila met Fred several times at Dawson's house. "Dawson and his wife have dropped in

Dawson and his wife have dropped in to see us occasionally and Fred has happened to be with them—and so, as I said, Ella isn't so interested in becoming a stenographer." "Well, Fill be jiggered " I exclaimed. "Fancy Ella and Fred Barlow getting sweet on each other. By the way, mother, how is Dawson Black getting along ""

along"" "Splendidly, I'm told. They say he'r Francis and 1 met mother, Lucy and Mary at 11 o'clock. Mary looked lovely in a light amber-colored dress with a kind of claret-colored trimming. She had one of those hats that you keep wanting to peek underneath. She dors experience would be worth putting in a colored trimming.



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