

And So They Were Married

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START THIS STORY TODAY "LET'S see it," said Scott calmly. Ruth looked her surprise. When she saw that Scott meant what he said she got up slowly and went into the bedroom. The hat which had been sent home that morning lay on Ruth's white little bed. It looked prettier than ever with little blue straw and its glistening black straw. Ruth wanted it quite terribly just then. She knew just how it looked on her tawny hair, and the temptation came to her to put it on.

Seated before the dressing table she quickly rubbed her cheeks for extra color, ruffled her hair and then crushed the little hat down softly. In the soft rose-colored light from the candle sticks on the dressing table the effect was magical. "I wish Scott could see the difference between this and a cheap hat, then he'd understand," she thought to herself. Then she went out into the dining room, her head held high. He looked at her critically, and man-like she saw the result rather than the separate items that went to make it up. "Great," he said laconically. "You do like it then?" "I like you in it, you'd look well in any hat."

Ruth looked at him despairingly. "Oh, Scott, you don't understand after all, do you?" "I'll manage the hat," he announced. "But Ruth, when you see the hat, do you get the money? I know I didn't give you enough for that."

"I charged it to mother. But it will do all right," she said, suddenly afraid to look on her mother. "Mother doesn't mind at all, and if you like I'll go down and pay for it tomorrow and have the bill canceled."

"And never change anything again," Ruth. "If I can't pay for it, I'm afraid you'll have to do without. But we mustn't begin anything like that. I wouldn't do it, that's all."

Ruth's heart was happy again. The knowledge that she was to have the hat without any struggle, without a "subterfuge of any kind, was so unexpected that for the present she did not stop to think whether or not Scott could afford the extra expense. It was nearly half his week's salary. Scott himself knew that he oughtn't to manage it just now. But his pride forced him on in spite of his common sense. The incident, however, brought him a realization that there would be others like it. For the first time he understood what it meant to take care of an expensive woman, a girl who has been brought up to have everything and takes it as her right. It wasn't that Ruth was selfish and demanded more than the average woman, it was simply that she knew no other way of pressure.

She promised not to charge anything more to her mother, although she did argue for a time in favor of it. "But we'd go into debt for them to your mother."

"Every one goes into debt sometime or other."

"On their own responsibility, perhaps, this would be going in debt to your mother."

"That evening after she had cleaned away the dinner debris and had washed her slim fingers in warm soap and water, rubbing them afterward with lemon, she and Scott sat in the living room side by side on the davenport. It was then that she remembered something. The episode of the hat had side-tracked the conversation that before dinner had threatened to precipitate a quarrel. Ruth sat up suddenly.

"Scott you haven't told me why you don't like Mrs. Sears."

"I never said I didn't like her."

"You intimated it, tell me why."

Scott considered.

"I don't exactly know. There was just something too bright about her smile, something too much like effort in her manner."

"Why, I think her greatest charm is her spontaneous friendliness."

"Where did you meet her?"

"At Natalie's wedding. She's a friend of Natalie's mother."

"Have you been to see her?"

"Yes, I played bridge there a couple of weeks ago."

Ruth's cheeks burned guiltily. She would have given anything to have been able to tell Scott the truth about that afternoon. Somehow his criticism of Fleta had made Ruth suspicious. Once before Scott had been right and she had been wrong and she had suffered in consequence. Perhaps he was right in this case and she ought to stop seeing Fleta. The coming bridge meeting filled her with dread, and quite suddenly she decided not to go.

(Tomorrow complications ensue from Ruth's bad luck at bridge.)

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The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

- 1. Describe an attractive centerpiece for the St. Patrick's day party table. 2. Do the women in Australia vote? 3. While fur pieces and robes acquire a yellow tinge when they are old. What causes this? 4. How can a gilt frame be cleaned? 5. How can upholstery be dry-cleaned? 6. What will remove green spots from brass and copper?

Yesterday's Answers

- 1. A pretty costume for the St. Patrick's day party can be made with a skirt of green checkered cut in layers of large shamrock petals. The bodice fits tightly like a basque. Another very attractive costume can be made with white crepe paper cut in this way, too, and bordered with tiny cardboard shamrocks. 2. Mrs. Guany Erhardt is the Strasbourg woman who was recently awarded a woman's place in the neighborhood of the Legion of Honor for bravery in the siege of Strasbourg in 1870. Because of German occupation the decoration had been delayed thirty-nine years. 3. Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy are the four of our girl characters in "Little Women." 4. A small triangular pillow affords a splendid opportunity to use up small pieces of good material. The two sides can be different. Bits of fruit made from smaller scraps for graceful trimming. 5. Salt sprinkled freely on a wine stain as soon as the wine is spilled will remove the stain. Leave the salt on for some time. 6. An ounce of butter equals two level tablespoons.

Adventures With a Purse

TO my mind the coolest and freshest appearing covers to use in the dining room after the warm spring weather comes along and makes us long to "summerize" the whole house are these of Japanese toweling. And they have this virtue—the oftener you wash them the better they look. Today I saw long scarfs for buffet or serving table with flower designs in blue or cool green for sixty-five cents. A luncheon cloth there was for \$2.25, which is surprisingly reasonable. And there were even some scarfs edged with blue and with the flower design also in blue for thirty-five cents.

If you are one to whom the clear, deep yellow of the topaz ever has charms, you will like the pins I saw today. They are of oxidized silver finish, and are about, well, two and a half to three inches long. I should say. Some are the popular winged design, others have a bit of open work, and one has in its center a glowing stone of amber color. They cost but fifty cents, but they look considerably more costly.

THE most grown-up among us must admit that time was when she spent many golden hours playing with paper dolls. They do have a way with them. But most of us grown-ups probably played with little paper dolls. How much fun could your little girl have with a paper doll almost as large as her biggest doll? The set I saw today consists of a bewitching girl doll, twenty-one inches high, and with her come three dresses and three hats. The best part of it is that the set costs but ten cents. Take home one as a surprise the next time you are in town shopping.

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A Little Prayer To the Editor of Woman's Page: My dear Madam—This prayer came to me on the trolley car yesterday after reading the upset conditions of everything, and won't you please publish it so people will say it often, and maybe it will help. OUR PRAYER Oh God above, In Thy infinite love, Look down on us, we pray, Give us a plan As Thou only can. To bring peace to this fray. BETTY FLAVI. Good-day to you, Betty Flavi! Where have you been?

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Some time ago a reader recommended an ant powder she had used and which had been very successful in ridding the house of ants, which had even invaded the ice box. I have never had occasion to try this remedy, but if you will send a self-addressed stamped envelope I shall be glad to let you have the name of it. Black or red ants hate the smell of camphor, and if you put it into the cracks around the house, they will fight shy of it. Black flag sprinkled around has been successful on many occasions. Be careful animals or children do not get at it. Borax is also good. If you can discover the nest of the ants, pour

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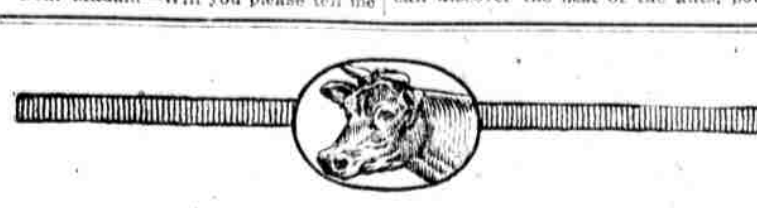
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Read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week for a comprehensive survey of editorial opinion throughout the United States as to the Republican opposition to the League in its present form and the suggestions made for its revision. Other articles of very great interest are:

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