

And So They Were Married

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

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START THIS STORY TODAY

THE bell rang impudently just as Ruth hung up the receiver, and she hurried to see who was there. A man stood outside whom she recognized with a gasp of astonishment. It was the man in loud checks who had come up and talked to Rita that day at the road-house. He stood hat in hand smiling broadly at Ruth. Ruth hated that smile. She saw that he remembered her. "How do you do," she said civilly. She had to do that much. "I wonder if you know when Mrs. Whitmore will be in," he said, fingering his hat. "I'm sorry, but I don't," Ruth returned. "I have come from out of town and have come to a great deal of trouble to get here," the man resumed, "or I shouldn't think of bothering you." Ruth stood waiting for him to draw back so that she could close the door. She had no intention of asking him to come in and wait. She wanted to be rid of him as quickly as possible. "Are you sure they're not at home," she asked. "Well, I've rung and rung." "I guess they're not then," and Ruth swung the door impatiently. She closed it a minute later, with a murmured apology. She had an uncomfortable feeling that he was still there. When she opened the door for Alice this was confirmed because he was sitting on the stairs. Alice had nearly stumbled over him. He smiled at Ruth. "I decided to wait," he explained. "Yes, I wouldn't though, if I were you, they may be out of town." "You haven't seen either of them today?" Ruth was about to say that she had met Dan that morning, but on a sudden impulse she refrained. Why should she tell this disagreeable person anything at all about Dan and Rita? Rita hadn't acted particularly cordial that day in the roadhouse. "No, I haven't."

"Good night." And she closed the door. (In the next installment Alice reveals a secret.) Arbutus in the South I have been in the South, And have known the sweet lure of her mouth That she sets to the flute of the breeze As it steals through the tops of the trees, Through the tremulous crests of the pines As the daylight declines, And the breast of the west wears a fold As of daffodil gold. I have heard the gay mockingbird sing A-light or a-wine, Its melody of robin and thrush And wend in melodious gush When the dawn is a poppy that blows Or a rose! And my senses have swooned with the scent Of the bloom of the jasmine that bent Overhead, swayed and swung and spilled out Its slumberous attar about. But not these touched my spirit as one Little spray that looked up to the sun By the edge of a wood, frail and shy, With its blossoms of delicate dye Like the heart of the whorl of a shell, The arbutus! Oh, such was the spell Of its beauty and fragrance to me That it stirred memory, And led me along Like a song By a path in the hills far away, Where, 'neath the Aprilian day, The arbutus grows By the side of a stream, and a gleam Just a flight of the mind, and a gleam Of youth, and an old vernal dream; But more than the bird and the vine, And the flute of the wind in the pine, Aye, than all of the lure of the mouth Of the languorous South! —Clinton Scollard, in the Sun.

A SUMMER FROCK FOR THE DAY IN TOWN



been to the country for two seasons there are no country clothes from last season to fall back upon. It is a well-known fact to most of us that city frocks and country frocks are two entirely different propositions. For those who will travel, or the woman who wants a smart frock to wear to town—and there are always occasions when one has to get into the city for the day at least—I am showing you an attractive dress of taffeta. The bodice is very plain, undecorated except for the lacing of the cord at the neck opening and the white satin collar. The full tunic is trimmed about the hips with folds of the taffeta and the deep hem is corded. The foundation skirt is plain. The small hat is of fine straw with bright colored flowers massed about the crown. (Copyright, 1919, by Florence Rose)

Miss Rose Will Help You with your summer clothes. Perhaps you are wondering just what color in vogue now will be most suitable for you. Or perhaps it is the present-day styles that perplex you. Miss Rose will be glad to give you the benefit of her advice. Address Miss Rose, woman's page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for personal reply, as none of the answers will be printed.

The Woman's Exchange Age Limits in War Dear Madam—I wish to thank you for

The woman who goes away for the summer knows the value of the smart dark dress to be slipped into for the trip to town. Here is one in taffeta that is worth considering

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

Roseway Shop 1335-1337 Walnut St. (Opposite Ritz-Carlton) FROCKS OF DISTINCTION Organdies—Voiles—Linsens LIGHT AND DARK SHADES FOR EVERY OCCASION 19.75 FINAL CLEARANCE 19.75 Values Up to \$50. No Alterations.

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries 1. What unusual custom is rapidly disappearing among the women of England? 2. What is the "one hook" dress? 3. What very pretty trimming is used a great deal on voile waists? 4. How should the inside envelope of a wedding invitation be addressed to the outside envelope is addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones"? 5. What unusual addition to a tea set is now used very often? 6. Describe a pretty summer hat that is easily made. Saturday's Answers 1. When the flowers on a hat are damaged in a drenching rain storm remove them. First let them dry then with the tip of a small iron flute out the edges, clipping off any unsightly threads that remain. If the color has gone from them get little sister's paint box and touch them up. 2. A cradle for baby's doll can be made from an old cigar box by taking two pieces of barrel stave and using these for rockers. 3. The newest silk scarf is knitted black silk with bright colored Roman stripes running as a border at the ends or along the sides. 4. Colorless blondes look well in pale shades of amethyst or heliotrope. Off shades of soft brown and green, light blue, etc., are more becoming to the vivid blond. 5. Colors supposed to be universally becoming to brunettes are blue, purple and gray. 6. An envelope chemise can be made from night gown worn out at the top and hem.

Robbed Minister's Home Thieves who forced an entrance into the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Griffith, Walnut street near Washington Lane, Jenkintown, took silverware and valuables worth \$225. After ransacking the first floor rooms they went up and while Mr. Griffith slept they lifted his vest, which he had placed on a chair by his bedside, and stole a watch and his eyeglasses.

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MISS KELSEY HOME, LAUDS U. S. TROOPS Served 17 Months in War Zone, Braved German Air Raids Made in Paris After seventeen months of living in dugouts and war-torn buildings, much of the time under shell fire, Miss Mary Kelsey has returned to her home in Chestnut Hill. She was with the administrative force of the American Friends' Reconstruction Unit overseas. Miss Kelsey is high in her praise of the work of the Y. M. C. A. and the Salvation Army. While in Varennes Miss Kelsey lived in an old German dugout that was once occupied by the ex-crown prince and other officers of the German high command. She said the dugout was up-to-date in every respect and was made up of several spacious chambers, all lighted by electricity. One of its main features was a bathroom. Miss Kelsey's first important post was at Troyes, where she had charge of 7000 French refugees. Later she worked among the refugees at Bar-sur-Aube, Arois-sur-Aube, Lisieux and in several other French towns. While in Arcis-sur-Aube Miss Kelsey met Lieutenant Rene Fonck, the premier ace of the allied aviators. She described him as being a very modest hero. Air raids were not an unusual occurrence to Miss Kelsey. The most severe one she had to undergo was in Paris in February, 1918, when the ministry of war building was hit by a bomb and several persons killed.

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