

And So They Were Married

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START THIS STORY TODAY

IN THE meantime Scott and Dot Salisbury were driving through the darkness in the Moore's car. Dot had maneuvered things to suit herself. She had managed Scott as a clever woman can always manage a man provided she bides from him the fact that she is doing that very thing.

After Dot had left Ruth in the dressing room, an entrancing vision in scarlet, the very first opportunity that she had, she went up to Scott with a murmured request.

"Scott, I've done a very silly thing. I've come away from home without my fan, and it gets so warm dancing."

Scott with no suspicion of what was in Dot's mind said instantly, "We'll manage somehow; perhaps we can borrow one."

"O, no, I have a better way than that. Will you drive me home? It won't take but a moment, we won't even be missed."

"All right."

"Just wait till I get my coat then."

And a few minutes later they were off.

Dot swung down by Scott's side in the front seat and they sped through the soft darkness. She did all manner of little coaxing things to tempt him to make love to her, fluttering little fans on the arm with her nervous little fingers, surreptitious touchings of his hand on the wheel, but when they finally turned into the dark street and stopped before the plain little white house where the Salisbury's lived, she was thoroughly aware, nevertheless, that he gave no thought of it.

"She was too clever to let him notice her pique, however, and she led the way up the steps of the veranda and into the dark house."

"Here, give me your hand until I can reach the lights," she said when they were in the hall. And she slipped her soft little hand into Scott's, as she led him along. Dot did not let the hall lights, she turned on instead, a very dark lamp just inside the door of one of the rooms. It shed a soft light into the hall but hardly lighted up the dimness of the corners.

"Wait for me here," Dot murmured, and went softly upstairs. Of course she did not want a fan but she hurried to her bureau drawer and pulled out one. She snapped on the lights and touched her face with powder, rubbing on some rouge until her white cheeks showed scarlet. Then she fastened on a pair of ear rings and stepped back to get the effect. Dot was, after all, just a jocular little girl. She knew her limitations, she knew that as a vamp she would never do at all, that all of her power lay in her bird-like mannerisms, and yet she longed to look as Ruth had looked, tall, slender, and with just that bizarre touch that set her apart from every one else.

On the way downstairs she called softly to Scott. He got up from the chair and came toward the stairs. It was at that moment that Dot, with a soft little scream, a little scream that could not possibly be heard by any one outside so carefully was it calculated, apparently caught her foot in her skirt, and with a graceful little stumble, fell into Scott's arms.

She gasped, and lay still, her face turned upward to him. In the gloom of the hall it looked very sweet and young, if Scott had not been so miserable, if he had not been thinking all the night of a girl in red and the expression on George Everett's face as he looked at her, if something in Dot's manner had not made him vaguely conscious, he might played up to the flirtation. After all a man often does foolish things and does not mean them one way or another.

"As it was, Scott did nothing at all, but he was aware of the blur that had passed over Dot's face and mumbled in an inaudible way, "Are you hurt?"

"I don't think so," she murmured, inwardly furious, but staying where she was. "But what if you hadn't caught me, O, Scott?"

"You probably would have caught the banners as you fell."

Dot pulled out of his arms almost vindictively.

"What's the matter, what is it?" Her movement had been too brusque and sudden to be natural.

"Nothing at all; we'd better hurry back though, I'm afraid we'll be missed."

They drove back almost in silence. Even when Scott made an effort to talk, Dot responded so briefly and so cuttingly that he felt her displeasure, without being sure of what it was all about. But in this friendship Dot had one idea and Scott another, and they were as far apart as the poles.

Tomorrow—How It All Ended.

The Question Corner
Today's Inquiries

- What women are said to be the best needleworkers in the world?
- Who is Miss Helen Mather?
- What is the name of Bux?
- What little trick gives firmness to the hair in a mold in a bad hole in a silk stocking?
- How should a georgette crepe waist be ironed to prevent it from shrinking below size?
- What will keep lemons from spoiling?

Yesterday's Answer

- Brush a woolen sweater with a good stiff brush when it is new to prevent the wool from flying all over.
- A hosiery or taxi-car is more suitable than a touring car for the bride-maid, but in the summertime there is no reason why a touring car should not be used if that is more convenient.
- When a bride lives in the suburbs and the wedding is to take place in town the girls can meet at one of their homes and be picked up in a body and taken to the church or the machine can call for them individually.
- A window seat built in the kitchen makes a very pleasing addition. Cans of vegetables, etc., can be stored here and the chance visitor will have a place to sit down.
- Doll shoes can be made from old big gloves. Bind the edges with ribbon.
- A perfectly fresh egg held against the light shows a distinctly pinkish glow of goodness.

TWO DIFFERENT FALL SILHOUETTES



The waist and skirt of this afternoon frock are both braided, and notice the little silk tassels. The materials are blue georgette and satin.

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

WHATVER you may think of the new panner skirts that have been launched, or however you may feel regarding the new mode that has been promised of a perfectly flat back and front with bouffant side drapery, you must admit that many smart frocks are coming out all the time that are quite innocent of side drapery and that leave us who wear them as much like penitents as ever.

There are women who appear to such good advantage in this type of frock that they refuse to abandon it.

Sometimes it would seem as if our American women had determined to be hipless by day and bouffant by night from the sort of frocks they are now ordering from their dressmakers and buying in the smart shops. Especially is this so of the best-dressed city woman. She has acquired the straight, hipless pencil silhouette and she is satisfied with it for the daytime. She knows that she can wear it better than either the French woman or the English woman.

She is built for it and she knows it. To be sure there are daytime frocks built with the new fullness but they do not seem to appeal so strongly. Perhaps they will as the season goes on. However, for evening wear the hipless panier—a side drapery by the way, that leaves the front and the back as flat and as pencil-like as ever—takes her fancy and you see the charming young woman who was hipless in the afternoon blossom forth with quite an expanse of hips in the evening, only of course, that the hip drapery is so constructed that you know it is only drapery, for the American woman is by no means willing to go back to the old stodge, hippy figure of a generation ago.

Navy blue georgette and satin are combined to make this distinctive little frock. It is simple in cut, set ornate as to trimming, for the braided waist and skirt are trimmed with silk tassels and there are any number of satin buttons used to trim a little straight piece applied to the side. There is a wide girde that leaves the real waist-line less shapely and more substantial than it finds it. But then most belts and girdeles do that nowadays. The frock shows a leaning toward the Paris mode in the shortened sleeves, but a departure from it in the low placing of the belt and the long, narrow skirt.

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The Woman's Exchange

Games for Garden Party

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Now let Dear Madam—Will you kindly describe some games to be played at a lawn party? The ages are to range from fourteen to twenty. B. R.

Here are some that are fun:

Tape Race

Have as many lengths of tape as there will be players and have all the tapes about the same number of feet, say ten or twelve. Provide several pairs of sharp scissors. Attach all the tapes to a fence or to a porch railing at one end. Four players contest at once or six if you have scissors enough. The contestants hold the loose ends of the tapes which they draw out taut. When the handkerchief is dropped each player begins to split his tape up the center line with the scissors. The player who can fastest arrive at the end that is free wins the race. Now let four more race until a champion is found. Then let winners match winners until the final champion is found and reward the champion with a prize.

Backward Race

Simply have a long, smooth course without obstacles of any kind and see who can get to the opposite goal (going backward) in the least number of seconds and minutes. Any who looks over his shoulder is disqualified when the prize is awarded.

Digging Game

Some excellent well worn jokes mounted on cardboard and tacked up are labeled "Hardy annuals," while a row of grocery boxes painted green are ranged along a walk. Some walking sticks with the aid of crepe paper are tricked out as sunflowers to make the scene look more like a garden. In the grocery boxes each couple takes a turn at digging, the other members of the company looking on. The man and girl digging together are each armed with a toy spade. They dig until one of the pairs turns up some article or article which when guessed will give the name of some flower or plant. These little articles are hidden previously in the boxes which are filled with sand with artificial moss over it. The article belongs to the person who can first call out the botanical name in question whether it happens to be digger or onlooker. For instance, several white woolly sheep tied together are Phlox (locks). Each of the couples who capture most flowers receive a gift.—Mary Dawson's Game Book.

Silver Nitrate Stain

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Please tell something to remove nitrate of silver stain from white silk. A SUBSCRIBER.

This is a risky thing to try, so if I were you I would experiment first on a part of the dress or waist that does not show. Take tincture of iodine to remove the nitrate of silver and then apply ammonia water to remove this stain.

"Romance"

Again your letter interests me, but I do not think you quite understood the article that aimed to be helpful rather than "hurtful." There will be another explanatory one in a little while and I hope you may chance to see it. In the meantime you might try to think kindly of some one who meant well but failed to hit the mark.

Girl Would Drive Car

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Please tell me how old a girl must be to obtain a license to drive a car in Pennsylvania? Are oranges good for the complexion? ELAINE.

A girl must be at least sixteen to obtain a license to drive a car in Pennsylvania.

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Cup Presented by Queen Elizabeth

London, Aug. 19.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The cup which Queen Elizabeth gave to Admiral Drake for defeating and scattering the Spanish armada has been sold at auction here for \$19,000.

It is in the form of a terrestrial globe engraved with a map of the world, as known in the sixteenth century. The cover is surmounted by a vase chased in cherubs, grotesque masks and fruit. It was made in Zurich about 1570, and weighs forty-two ounces.

Army Aviators Are Fooled Into Taking Tea at Farm

Williamington, Del., Aug. 19.—"Well, I knew we'd catch an aviator," laughed Miss Mary Raper, yesterday, as, with her sisters, Misses Anna and Amy, they greeted Lieutenant Charles Potter, army aviator, as he landed on the lawn in front of their place, Rupert Farm, at Seeligly. A few minutes later two more fliers landed into the girls' net and the sextet were seated on the lawn having tea when Lieutenant Floyd A. Wilson, commander of the squadron, dashed up in a motorcar an hour later.

"Where have you been?" queried the aviator. "When I saw you scolding over the city and then disappearing, I thought you had been killed."

The three culprits looked sheepish and then the girls explained. They had heard of the expected arrival of the aviator and had come to the farm to see him. The girls' explanation followed.

Bathing Widows' Charms

Demure Blondes "Knock 'Em Dead" on Atlantic City Beach

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(Market)

A Clearaway of Men's Straw Hats

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They are in all the season's good shapes. Many men feel that they need a new hat about this time of year, when their others are beginning to look shabby. And this is an opportunity!

(Gallery, Market)

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Returning Vacationists Are Much Interested in the New Serge Dresses



What trim and charming things these new frocks are. Trimmings are simple, turning mostly to braid or small buttons covered with self-material. Here and there a bit of color is introduced in these black or navy dresses by the use of a bright piping or a vesette of shimmering fantasie silk.

Quite unusual is a dress of navy serge with a blouse which is slit at the sides and strapped across with bands of the material. It is \$25.

Skirts are comfortably wide for walking, yet narrow enough to preserve the trim silhouette.

Sashes are doing some notable things, and each seems trying to outdo the other in the size and beauty of the tassel or ball which finishes it.

Prices start at \$23.50, and at \$25 there are half a dozen styles. Others are marked at \$29.50, \$30 and \$33.50.

All Summer Dresses Are Now Reduced With Interesting Choosing at \$3, \$5 and \$7.50

And Autumn Suits

We have an interesting showing of the newest models and materials for women's Autumn wearing. Suits of tweed, heather mixtures, serge, tricotine, broadcloth, velour, chevot, silvertone, etc., are all nicely tailored. There are now over fifty models, and new styles are arriving every day.

Special—\$10 and \$15

One rack of odd suits, one or two of a kind, includes suits of serge and of poplin—at less than half price.

(Market)

Clearing Away All the Summer Wraps Reveals Some Exceptionally Fine Values

You will be amazed at the beauty of the wraps that you can buy for very small sums these days. Wraps of good material, prettily lined and becomingly made. They are marked at very small prices, which, in many cases, would not cover the cost of the materials alone.

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(Market)

A Clearaway of Women's Summer Skirts

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Quite a little has been taken from the prices of these beautiful and in many instances one-of-a-kind skirts.

They are of habutai, fantasie, Georgette, silk-and-wool tricotee and a few wool serge. Most of them are white, but a few are in pastel shades. Now \$10 to \$25.

(Market)

300 Pair Men's Tan Leather Shoes

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These are of heavy tan leather made on the same last as army shoes; in fact, made by a maker of army shoes, so they are sure to be well made.

(Chestnut)



Three Groups of Home Things Half Price

The cutting in half of price is based on the old price of things bought several months ago, so that, comparing the prices with those of today, makes them really less than half. Everything is Wanamaker quality—good, durable, worth while, and if a curtain or something else is slightly mussed or soiled, the reduction more than compensates, as a tubing will easily freshen it.

A Clearaway of Cross-Striped Curtains Half Price—75c to \$3.75 a Pair

Green, blue, brown or rose stripes make a choice on various room grounds. There is one pair, and sometimes there are two pair of a kind. They are nice for door draperies or for windows. Some of them have silk stripes.

Odd Pairs of Full-Length Curtains At Half Price—75c to \$5 a Pair

This includes curtains of scrim, marquisette and neatly hemstitched, trimmed with insertion or lace, or with braided designs. There are not more than three pair alike and sometimes only one pair of a kind. One curtain of each kind is mussed, as it has been used as a sample, but a tubing will make it like new again. A few pretty lace panels are included.

(Chestnut)

Sample Bed Sets Half Price—\$3.25 to \$8.75

Most of them are of marquisette with lace medallions, insertion and edging as trimming. A few are of nercu lace. A set consists of a bed cover and a roll bolster cover. Some of them are slightly mussed, but all are unusual value.

Of course, the general sale of home things goes on—crottonnes, draperies, curtains, etc.

(Central)

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