The Testing of Julia Grant

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Julia Grant is jilted three weeks before her wedding day. She goes into a hospital to study nursing and meets another man, Dr. John Norville, who interests her very much. Then out of a clear sky Dan Carsen comes back to Julia, and feeling that she still loves him, Julia gives him her promise a second time. It isn't until later that she discovers her love for John Norville and then it is too late. The wedding day is approaching for the second time when Julia discovers that her vounger sister Lucy is in love with Dan, and a few weeks before the wedding Lucy has a bad accident which results in brain fever. Julia doesn't want to marry Dan, but she feels that she cannot break her promise and she is assuired that he does not love Lucy. Then Lucy discovers something about Dan and decided to try to break of the engagement herself.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY TULIA, sitting in the dimly lighted

JULIA, sitting in the dimity lighted sitting-room with her father and mother, heard the door open upstairs and then close. Footstops began to come down the stairs. It was Dan coming out of Lucy's room. The door stood open into the hall and Julia called to him. Pan stopped in the doorway: his face looked very white.

"Come in and sit down, Dan," said Mr. Grant, putting down his paper long enough to indicate a chair.

"How did you leave Lucy?" asked Julia.

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"All right," Dan returned, but he made no move to come into the room.
"I believe I won't stay tonight." he added. "I'm all in: I think I'H go home and get some sleep." He lin-self with the thought that loose gloves gered a moment uncertainly and Julia re much warmer than tight ones.

gered a moment uncertainly and Julia rose.

"I'll see you safely off," she said, trying to speak lightly, and with a brief goodnight Dan preceded her down the dark stairs. They paused in the hall. At the other end a dim light shone out of the back parlor. Mary was supposed to light the gas in here every night before dinner and to turn it very low. This was so that if any one came unexpectedly it would not be necessary to hurry around in the dark in search of a match.

Darkness with Dan had formerly been an excuse to draw Julia to him, but tonight he stood stiffly away from her and suggested that they go into the parlor for a minute.

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Once there he did not seem inclined for speech; he sat in one of the red upbolstered chairs; his eyes bent down to avoid the light which, burning overhead, always threw a brilliance directly into the eyes. There is no softness about a gaslight nor is it kind. It threw Julia's pure, colorless face into plain relief, showing faint hollows beneath the eyes. When Dan finally looked up he saw that she looked very tired. In a fit of desperation he began to speak. Julia made no effort to stophim; she simply sat there with her bands folded, listening.

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to speak. Julia made no effort to stop him; she simply sat there with her bands folded, listening.

"I have something to tell you," he said, speaking hurriedly; "something that I know you will be glad to hear. Once, long ago, I made a fool of my self by telling you that I no longer loved you; now I am sure that I love you; but I am giving you up. That's something, isn't it. Julia's "But. Dan," Julia began, "Let me finish," he interrupted; "it isn't easy. Tonight Laucy snoke to me; she said I had no business to marry you; that you did not love me." You knew that, Dan."

"Yes, I knew it; but I thought I could make you love me; I was sure of it; I love you so much."

Julia was silent. There was really nothing she could say.

"You want to be free, don't you; it will make you harpy?"

Nothing would make her happy; Julia knew that. She feit as though she never could be happy again, as though the life that swirled about her and had drawn her into this vortex had somehow taken away her peace of mind forever. But she did want to be free; she wanted to be free of the future—that awful future in which a married life with Dan had agenized her with its possibilities. No longer would she wake in the morning from troubled dreams to that blankness that preceded memory. And then when memory had rushed over her that horrible fear of something unknown, that consciousness of a relentless fate rushing down on her. She could not believe that Dan

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was going to release her. She wondered vaguely what Lavy mag and to him to She stretched out her hand to Danie She stretched out her hand to me, and this face looked so boyishly miserable. He took the hand gently and held it palm upward against his cheek.

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But because the hats are small do not think that they are all alike, oh, no! Shapes vary in quite a large assortment, and many kinds and shades of fur are used. Prices for fur hats begin at \$9.75. Fur-trimmed hats begin at \$5. (Market)

Women's French Suede Gloves With 5-Inch Cuffs

The most fashionable glove of the moment is undoubtedly the glove with the deep cuff which wrinkles around the wrist. These French suede gloves are cut on the perfect lines that characterized the finer gloves from France.

At the wrists they are shirred and the gloves are full pique sewn. The skins are soft, pliant and absolutely perfect as to finish and The shades are those that

women are wearing now: gray and several shades of wood brown,

Special at \$2.50 a Pair

Sample Voile Blouses at \$1.15 and all of them are worth a great deal more. They are some-

what mussed, but a pressing or a tubbing will make them look Some are of fine, plain voile, others are of striped or white

plaid voile. There are semi-tailored blouses and blouses quite elaborate with lace, insertion, embroidery or colored trimming. There are all sizes in the lot, but not in every style.

Young Women Are Fond of These Plain, Tailored Coats

They find such coats very smart for street and sports wear, alone or slipped over a sports suit. The lines are straight and mannish, and they have a pleasant jauntiness that is most youthful and charming. Prices start at \$25 for a simple polo coat and go to \$97.50 for some of the finer things. Between these prices are coats of camel's hair, silvertone and with metallic cloth, plain or broThe coat sketched is of mannish coating in green, brown or gray

Less Tailored, But Quite as Charming

are the coats of the fine, soft everas, silvertip bolivias, plain bolivias and suedenes. These are in rich and Wintry colors, often trimmed heavily with fur. \$59.50 to \$197.50.

Dozens of Styles in Coatees are of polo cloth, camel's hair, silvertone, mixtures and leatherette plain or trimmed with fur, at \$15 to \$97.50.

Evening Wraps in all their soft leveliness of color and material are here in velveteen, brocade and panne velvet, many with wide, becoming collars of fur. \$59.50 to \$285.

A Man Wants to Look His Best on Thanksgiving

And, if he comes to The Gallery Store for Men, it need not cost him a small fortune.

Whether it's for the game, visiting the folk back in the country or just for the day at home, there is clothing suitable for every occasion.

The well-tailored, all-wool suits in styles for men and young men are \$27.75 (special) to \$38.50. Fine, warm overcoats, double-breasted ulsterettes and

semi-form-fitted coats with velvet collars are \$30 to \$45. Water-proof leatherette coats, double breasted and belted all around, are \$30 and \$35.



The Schoolboy Army Is Marching

When healthful shapes, durable leathers, good-looking styles and nexpensive prices are combined in boys' shoes, the place where such shoes are sold is worth looking up. That place is Wanamaker's Down

Storm School Shoes Specially Priced

Sizes 10 to 13½—\$4.75.
Sizes 1 to 5½—\$5.90.
Heavy tan leather is used in blucher round-toe style. The shoes fasten with straps and buckles. Sturdy Boy Scout

Shoes of tough tan leather are \$3.50 to

\$5 a pair. Sizes 10 to 6.

have sturdy soles. Sizes 1 to 6 at \$5.50 to \$6.90 a pair.

Small boys' shoes of black and dark tan leathers are in blucher

Big Boys' Shoes

Black and tan leather shoes in

various styles are the sort that

boys want for street wear. All

and straight-lace styles with me-dium or round toe shapes. Sizes 10 to 131/2, \$4 to \$5.40 a pair. (Gaffery, Market)

Plaid Skirts

wear with the shorter sports oats on Thanksgiving! That coats on Thanksgiving! always an attractive combi nation, and now that plaids are prettier and more varied than ever before it is having quite a vogue.

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At \$12.50 and \$15 The skirts at \$12.50 are of

nedium and dark plaids, atractively box pleated.
At \$15, plaids in light, me-lium and dark combinations are made in various ways pleated, gathered and accor dion pleated. Some of them

have interesting pockets and others have wide belts. As Low as \$5.50 there are skirts of a mixed suiting in a small brown-and

black check. The pockets are trimmed with buttons, and there are buttons down

(Market)