THE GLAD SURRENDER

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

In Which Laurel Asserts Her Wishes

Laurel Stone's newspaper interciew with Granville-Rurton precipitated many things. She was a new
type to him and he decided that she
could make a splendid mother for his
children. Laurel knew only one
thing, that she loved him more than thing, that she loved him more than anothing else. And so they were marvied. Afterward she discovered his veal attitude. She learned that he wanted a son. A year after the marviage, Granville Burton Junior is

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THE next morning Laurel's mother Lacrived. There was an instant Hking between her and the son-in-law, whom hetween her and the son-in-law, whom she had uever sen. She was quaint and dainty, somewhat birdlike in her tininess, and with a splendid sense of humor. She made no effort to dictate or to take matters into her own hands, but she shed a hanpy atmosphere over the big house, and Granville was glad to have her with them.

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The thought flashed over

noked at her daughter that she looked looked at her daughter that she looked like a princess lying in the low cream-colored hed, wearing a jade and gold negligee, and her ruddy hair stood out around her face like sparkling wire, uncovered. Laurel smiled at her mother and held out her arms. and held out her arms.

Then there was the baby to display.

the starry blue of Laurel's eyes, and the lines of her mouth tighten d. She turned her head a little wearily, and the nurse ushered Mrs. Stone out of the

Laurel lay there with the blessed consciousness that she had nothing to do but rest. filling her with a delicious languer. She was alone. Out beyond the door that closed her away from the rest of the house there were people. the rest of the house there were people. There were the servants doing their allotted tasks: there was her mother, delighted in the being here; there were Dulcie and Grace, thrilled at the idea of a haby brother, and dear Miss Burke, who had stolen in like a shadow early that morning to drop a kiss on Laurel's forchead. Everything wes going on just the same, and she (Laurel) had pething to do but rest. Far below her she could hear the roar of the city, the she could hear the roar of the city, the she could hear the roar of the city, the clang of the street cars, the resonant blare of an automobile horn, but here the air was sweet with flowers, and the June sunshine, tempered with the gold of the thin silk curtains, streamed into the room. There was a soft breeze, too. Soon they would all be going to the Cedars, she and the children and the new baby and Granville. Granville: And she came out of her semiconscious-And she came out of her semiconscious-ness with a start.

When she opened her eyes the nurse was standing before her with a tray Behind her was the doctor, smiling that cheerful smile that doctors have. She smiled back at him lazily, her checks flushed, her blue eyes clear like

"Why, von're fine." the doctor said, sitting down beside her. Laurel liked him: she liked his wife, too—one of the few genuine women who belonged to the

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social elite with which they mingled. She liked the boyish familiarity with

which he treated her, too, and when he said easily: "That husband of yours has been waiting to see you. You're going to let him come up this afternoon, sern't you!" she did not resent it, although her heart leaped and her lips tightened.

"Tomorrow," she said evenly.
Doctor Summers raised his eyebrows.
"But you're well enough to see him

Laurel smiled. "I know I am, but tomorrow will be time enough." It was the way she said it that made it impossible for the doctor to say anything more. This was not the whim of a sick woman, but the will of a woman who was not sick but con-valescing with astounding rapidity. Laurel preferred not to see her hus-

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deved Mrs. Stone out.

"I know sha's doing wonderfully, but she must get some rest," the nurse said imperatively, and Mrs. Stone was forced to no.

"I think your busband is wanderful, my dear," she said nausing a moment at the foot of the bed.

A subtle change passed over Laurel's face a change too subtle for Mrs. Stone to notice. A little hardness crept into the starry blue of Laurel's eyes, and the lines of her mouth tight.



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and in a way it was exactly why Laurel wanted to wait, only that she could not imagine Granville's caring one way or another, save that it might burt his pride.

Tomorrow-A change of attitudes.

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(Market)

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Serge, jersey or tweed in many styles. Some jackets ripple delightfully, others follow the simpler sports lines; skirts are well tailored and usually pocketed, and the jacket linings are of pretty silks. Navy blue serge with a rippling jacket, adorned with black silk braid, is

\$37.50. A button-trimmed, navy blue serge suit, also showing some braiding, is \$39.50.

Still another navy blue serge, with rather elaborate braid trimming, is A great many models of

A New Suit of Goldtone

wool jersey are \$32.50, \$35 and \$37.50.

jacket, finished with crows' feet, and can be had in Pekin, Copen-

hagen or olive green. \$39.50. New Tricotine Suits

are cut on rather conservative lines that will appeal to many women. One suit is braid-bound and trimmed at the sides with rows of stitching and bone buttons. Another has only tucks and bone buttons for the trimming of the jacket. \$57.50 and \$59.50.

(Market)

Pongee Blouses for Spring -750 New Ones at \$4.90



practical and for sports and tailored suits are very trim and neat.

Most of these have collars that can be others Peter Pan collars, and still others have V necks. gee; tucking adorns some, while others are plain.

(Market)

Cotton Crepe Underthings Have a Practical Appeal

Cotton crepe is one of the most durable of under-wear materials and has the added virtue of requir-ing no ironing. Various undergarments for women are now to be had in it:

White crepe vests and bloomers are \$3 the set, or \$1.50 each. Plain white bloomers are \$1.65; pink ones with blue or lavender flowers are \$2. Maize-color bloomers with blue birds are \$2.

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Wool jersey with its

lighter colors — Pekin,

taupe and tan, as well as

brown and navy-makes

a score or more of different dresses. \$15 to \$37.50.

Serge and tricotine dresses are all in navy blue and are mostly in straight-line models with long, narrow sash belts and silk braid or embroidery for trimming.

Serges are \$12, \$15, \$16.50 to \$45.

Tricotines are \$20 to \$65.

Spring about them.

worn high or low; \$19.50 to \$39.50 In this group are all sorts of charming spring coats that have good lines and good They are of good quality, all-silk ponmaterials and yet, as you see, the prices are fair and reasonable.

The \$19.50 coats are mostly in the new sports length and are of wool jersey in brown and taupe mixtures or of polo cloth. Most of them have inverted pleats down the backs and narrow belts. At \$25 there is wide choosing among coats of velour, silvertone and wool jersey. They

are in Pekin and navy blue, tan and taupe with plain or pleated backs, deep pockets and narrow belts. The \$29.50 coats include a goodly number of long coats, as well as short, and many are lined with silk. They are of silvertone or

goldtone and of velour. At \$39.50, excellent coats of polo cloth and soft velour in very smart sports models. They are in Pekin, tan and green, fully lined

(Market)

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for junior girls and their smaller sisters. Delightful, "old-fashioned" styles with frilling, ruffling and puffy skirts! There are a great many in navy or French blue, reindeer or brown; most of them have short sleeves and collarless necks and bright ribbons at the waist. \$15 to \$45, with many prices between, for 14 and 16 year

The one sketched is in navy and French blue or brown, at

For Girls of 8 to 14

some pretty little taffeta frocks are plain or striped in French or navy blue and brown. Some are adorned with hand embroidery; others have detachable guimpes. \$12.75 to \$22.50.



Hundreds of New Spring Coats for Girls of 6 to 14

Short coats, three-quarter length coats and long coats are of mannish serge, tweed, burella, silvertip velour, polo cloth, tricotine

Prices are \$15, \$16.50, \$18 on up to \$75. The coat sketched is a loose-back model in French blue or grayishtan burella, half lined, at \$19.50.