The Admiration of the Prince

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NANE GREY tooked up as Anne

weeks ago she would nave sly self-conscious before so many Tonight, although she was in-terrified, she carried her head terrified. Some one

tary: some poor little girl Geraldine has rejuvensted. You know, Geraldine and her philanthropy, she's so altrastic." And she smiled and waved her orange

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The man, however, did not take his yes off the girl, and he said after a coment. "Well, it doesn't matter much sho she is, she's a little queen. I think il go over and meet her." And as some ne else came up to them at that moment he made his escape and Mabel had an satisfaction of seeing him make a seline for Anne and the little circle describe about her.

beeline for Anne and the little circle of people about her.

Dane Grey had greeted the girl, and a new he stoed back a little and watched ki her with her small triumph. He was disferently being by stirred at the sight of her. He was amazed at the storm of feeling that event over him as he saw her aurents. turbingly stirred at the sight of her. He was amazed at the storm of feeling that swept over him as he saw her surrounded by admiring people. He had always thought of Anne as utterly dependent on Geraldine. He had been interested in her; and had thought her clever, but the idea of having her take place among people he linew seemed to sweep her away from him, make her independent of anything he could give to her and he did not like the idea. Furthermore, he had never thought of her personally as he was somehow compelled by her personality to think of her to night. He had thought of her as a child; tonight she was all woman, and a heautiful woman. He looked at her hair, its bronze curls belying its fashionable, sophisticated colifure. She was slight almost to thinness, in the straight lines of the sliver stress, her neck and shoulders were girlishly alim and pink. Geraldine, who stood next to her, had beautiful snoulders, but they were white like cream, and softly curved. This girl was spring and Geraldine was late summer. The thought made Dane Grey wince at his gray hairs.

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Anne avoided his eyes. She looked erywhere but in them. The sight of an evening dress had almost deved her of speech, and besides, there is a been a sudden flash in the blue of eyes, as she had met his full glance.

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that had almost frightened her. She had no thought in her heart that Dane Grey would ever care for her as she cared for him. It simply did not occur to her, and his look had puzzled her; it had weighted down her eyelida so that they seemed too heavy to raise when she knew that he was looking at her and she carefully avoided him.

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At dinner Anne sat hetween two very distinguished guests. Dane sat opposite beside Mabel Hill whom he had taken in Across the flower-decked table with its glittering crystal and plate, its exquisite napery, its whole shining expanse. Dane could nee Anner's little heart-shaped face with its gray eyes under slender curved brows and heavy lashes, its straight little nose, and its straight child's mouth. He was robbed of his usual savoir faire, and his answers to questions and remarks were abstracted. Mabel Hill was forced to sparkle, to appear as usual, when she was inwardly seething with surger. How could Geraldine do a thing like this? It was bad form to say the least, and cruel to the girl to dress her up like a puppet, and taken the palms to tell as many poople as she could all about Anne ami Geraldine's kindness to her, but somethow or other it seemed to Mabel that it hadn't made much difference to any one. They were accepting the girl on her face value, and she was preening herrself like a young peacock, Nevertheless, her youth made Mabel squirm uncomfortably, although she wouldn't have admitted the truth for worlds.

BILLY laughed when Peggy fold him how Perky Sparrow can have the old frow their heads to be frow their nests.

"Perky Sparrow can have the old cats. The birds can live in the fines he chuckled.

That made Peggy feel better, for she didn't want her bird friends to lose their home." he said to Billy.

Balky Sam galloged along gayly while Peggy and Billy were talking, and it was in the girl to dress her up like a puppet, and even upon the timbs of trees and heads in the said to Billy.

Whoa! Here are my houses, shouted the limbs of frees and bobbing in the summer breeze. They were accepting the girl on her face value, and she was preening herrself like a young peacock, Nevertheless, her youth made Mabel squirm uncomfortably, although she wouldn't have admitted the truth for worlds.

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Miss Ross Takes Examination

Examinations for the position of chief of the bureau of recreation, a Department of Public Welfare post, were held this morning in City Hall. There were two applicants for the place, one of them being the present provisional appointee, Miss Sophia L. Ross, who is a sister of the famous Charlie Ross. kidnapped from his home and never found. The position pays \$3000 n year

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"Rent for what?" demanded the birds.
"Rent for your nests in the woods.

(Towarrow will be told how Perky plays a trick on the birds.)

"Cheer! Cheer!" they sang.
"Cheer for Princis Billy, who made these
fine new horfine new horfine and proud. He had
worked hard on the house and he existence of the
for their nests. He stagts

Bill.LY laughed when Perry told him
how Perky Sparrow was planning to
for their nests. The birds can live in the fine
new bird houses I have built for them,
"Perky Sparrow will not feel so sautery
"Cheer! Cheer!" cheer!" they sang.
"Cheer for Princis Billy, who made these
fine new borfine for the cheer for Princis
"Cheer for Princis Billy, who made these
fine new borfine some to visit us."
"You birds ought to be happy to have
such pretty houses, said Perry.
"Think Billy was very clever to build them
for you."
"The birds are preserve,
said the dispatch, which added that if
worked hard on the housen and he fell
worked hard on the ho

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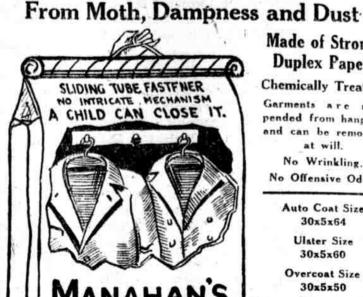
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But it was because there was not a single store in existence like Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store that it was established four years ago last March. It is because there still is not a single other store in existence like Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store that so many people buy here.

We have been making friends faster, and faster friends, this month than

"These are Real economies!" the people say.

Abraham Lincoln was right about their ability to sense the genuine and turn from the false.

Summer Smocks

are in jolly colorings as gay as garden flowers. Mostly of linene, they sometimes have contrasting collars and are often trimmed with colored stitchery. \$3.50 to \$5.90, less 20 per cent, of course.

Fresh Voile Blouses, \$3.75 keep pouring freshness into the Blouse Store. These are simple, easily tubbed styles with elbow sleeves. The 20 per cent

deduction brings these to only \$3. New Paisley silk blouses have appeared in the Gray Salons.

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The 20 per cent reduction means good gloves at a minimum price.

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20 per cent to be deducted.

Imagine Buying White Tub Skirts at a 20 per cent Deduction

At the Very Beginning of the Season Cotton gabardine seems to be the best iked material for summer skirts and it

always tubs so satisfactorily. Delightful new models are ready at \$2.25 to \$7.50. Skirts of oyster white linen, beautifully tailored, are \$7.50 to \$15.

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Women's Wool

\$1.65. In extra sizes they are \$1.85.

Jersey Suits, \$25 New suits which will take wings as soon as vomen hear of their arrival, for there's nothing quite so nice for summer traveling and sports wear. These are simply tailored and are in heather mixtures of green and brown. The 20 per cent deduction applies,

of course. (Market)

with wide toes. Sizes 10 to 131/9.

able, welted soles,

Women's Navy Blue and Black Georgette Dresses,

We never seem able to get enough Georgette dresses in these colors. Recent arrivals, pretty and fresh, are made over silk foundations and beaded in several styles. All are made with overskirts.

It is easy to calculate the 20 per cent deduction.

New Printed Voile Dresses

in Georgette Patterns, \$12 Three hundred charming new dresses, mostly in dark colorings with surplice collars and cuffs of ecru organdie. Others are made on Eton lines and a great many have silk sashes. They are carefully made and will serve most delightfully as afternoon

dresses throughout the summer. At \$12 they are special value and a deduction of a fifth brings the price even

800 Pink and White Corsets at \$2.50 which is an unusually low price for

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ment-it applies to everything. Gingham Frocks at \$5

-the deduction makes \$4. The dresses are neat and attractive, being of light blue, pink or brown gingham trimmed with white pique. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

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These are regulation days - all the school girls are wearing middies and regulations! So this special lot is in good time and mother will appreciate their good value and young daughter their style. Of cadet blue gingham, they are box-pleated. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

20 per cent deducted from this price.

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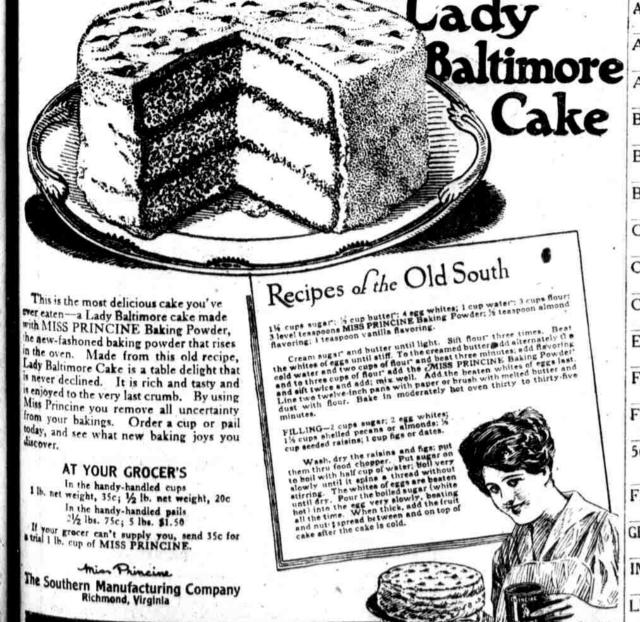
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Men's Oxfords at \$7.90

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