## The Marriage Trifler

The Wedding

(Barbara Knight, the acknowledged leader of the younger set, marries Kelth Grant, the most eligible man of Kelth Grant, the most eligible man of the season. Both families are delighted and the two young people are wonderfully well suited. However, no one seems to realize that girls in Barbera's class, accustomed to having bora's class, accustomed to having bora's class, accustomed to having bora's class, and not as girls who have had to take life snore seriously have had to take life snore seriously look at it. Katherine Newberry, in Keith's office, for instance, has an entirely different idea of marriage.)

THE sense of stranguness that had persisted until Barbara met Keith's eyes at the altar, and knew that she loved him and nothing else mattered, was gone entirely at the big wedding reception that followed the ceremony. She was in her element here. She was radiant, delicious, she was the center of everything and people kept pressing up around her and gazing at her sand telling her how lovely she was. Her tiredness had slipped away, she was buoyed up by the excitement of the moment, and she had no desire to leave.

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Keith could think of only one thing. He wanted to get Barbara away, he wented to be alone with her. The soignity of a wedding seemed lacking somehow in the midst of all this gayety, the sense of exaltation that he had felt at the altar seemed cheapened now, in spite of himself he kept thinking of how wonderful it would have been if Barbara had been willing to slip away slone with him. Of course, she owed a certain amount of all this to her guests, and it would not be polite to leave too early, but he had wanted to leave too early that evening. He had wanted to get out somewhere away from the bustle and roar of the city, but as the hours slipped away, he saw that it would be impossible.

hovering around her.

"In the sitting room," Eleanor said calmly. "Overcome by emotion. I told her she was silly and she didn't want you to know, so she's in there crying into the pillows."

Mrs. Knight smiled through her tears.

"It's my fault," she admitted, and choked. Barbara flung her arms around her passionately, and it was Eleanor who came to the rescue of every one with one of her characteristic remarks. "Mother, you behave like a story-book parent. Aren't you ashamed?" book parent. Aren't you sammed.

Even Mrs. Knight had to smile at this.
and then Barbara was ready, even to
gloves, and the exquisite beaded bag.
Some one handed her her bouquet and
the bridesmaids flocked down ahead of the pridesmains flocked down ahead of her. She tossed the bouquet and saw Eleanor catch it triumphantly. Then there was a confusion of noise, of rice and excietd good-bys, and she and Keith were alone at last in the big limousine.

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if she had been a little girl, her soft face upturned on his breast. Even his kisses were gentle, and the quick tears that had started to Barbara's eyes, tears of nervousness and wearines, did not fall. She was grateful for his understanding, but deep underneath she was sorry that she was so tired. She wished that she had not tried to do so much, that she had not used up all her nervous energy. There was even a moment of clear understanding when she faced her own heart and wished that she had been married as Keith had wanted.

(Tomerrow-The Real Barbara Comes Out of Hiding.)

### Adventures With a Purse

A going away for the summer. You know, no matter where you go, there are going to be rainy days, and times when you must seek amusement and entertainment in the house rather than in the great out-of-doors, as they say in the circulars, And when I noticed the fifty-cent ouija boards again. I just happened to think that that would be the very thing to tuck in your trunk -or suitcase, for that matter-for while they are a good size, they are not so big that they cannot be put in a rather small place, where they would not take much room. And I am morally fifty cents worth of fun out of one.

At last Barbara slipped away from the merrymakers to be dressed in her traveling things. Even then she was not tired, her eyes sparkled and as she was dressed she chattered gayly.

"It was a nice wedding," said Eleanor patronizingly as she sat on the floor to buckle her sister's suede shoes.
"It was wonderful!" chorused the bridesmalds.
The little flower toque was adjusted over Barbara's meticulously waved hair. A little veil was whipped out from somewhere and Marcia Grant herself was pulling it smoothly over Barbara's face. Barbara half turned.
"Where's mother?" she asked, suddenly conscious that her mother was not hovering around her.
"In the sitting room," Eleanor said which I have saved till last, On the front into the pillows."

Barbara sprang up and ran into the next room. The next minute she was on the floor by her mother's side, her arms about her, tears beginning to gather in her own eyes. Marcia, who had followed her, groaned audibly.

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Acco Club Meets

and excleted good-bys, and she and Keith were alone at last in the big limousine. For a moment there was a constraint between them, as though the artificial excitement was still with them and they had to maintain a reserve. Barbara's slim fingers caught in her lap, and she turned and looked out of the window. She felt that strangeness envelop her again that she had felt all day, and then suddenly barriers were down and she was in Kelth's arms. They held her fercely and she relaxed in their emfercely and she relaxed in their emferced and she relaxed in their brace. There was more of the submissions of utter weariness in her attitude than the exultant toy of a bride. She was too tired to respond and instantly his own attitude changed to one of complete tenderness. He held her as

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#### DAILY NOVELETTE

PETE, THE PLODDER By DOROTHY HOBSON

PETER had always been a plodder. Stanley, his friend, had always been a brilliant, clever scholar, impetuous and daring, but rather apt to be lazy at times.

At school, Stanley had his lessons-

steady perseverance.

Then came the girl. She had received them both with the same cordiality, apparently looked upon them both with the same favor. Then, one day she said playfully: "Which one do I like best? Well, the one who first earns \$10,000 will be my favorite!"

Pete had entered the office of an insurance firm, and Stanley had taken a position in a broker's office.

Of all these things was Peter Arnold thinking on that 6th day of April. 1917. He was still plodding. Each week he laid saide something toward the goal that was his aim.

His meditations were interrupted by a knock at the door. "Come in!" he called, and Stanley rushed in, his face glowing with excitement.

stanley, who were now in "civies" again, sat on Miriam's plazza talking.
"Well, I've got my old job again, and here's for that ten thousand!" exclaiment Stanley cheerfully. Peter said nothing, and Mirian adroitly turned the conversation into channels less dangerous.

It was one month later that Stanley its greated should be with the stanley. staggered, ghastly pale, with a hunter

ingly. Then the wretched boy went on.
"I—was told that—that I could make "I-was told that—that I could make the quick on the stock exchange—and I borrowed some. I lost it—and I krew frantic. I borrowed more—and gambles it—and—oh, God! They're after me! They're after me! Stanley was moaning and sobbing again. Peter saw it all

ing and sobbing again. Peter saw it all now, and his heart swelled with pity for the friend he loved.

"Stanley, how much do you need?" A shadow fell over Pete's face as he realized that he must give Stanley the money he had saved for Miriam. But he was game. "How much do you he read?" he was game. "How much do you need?" he repeated.
"About eight thousand." responded Stanley weakly. "But you musn't—"
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## Stanley, who was just indorsing it as several men burst into the room. "That's the time we caught you, buy young friend?" began the first man. Peter eyed him scornfully as he mur-

ured:
"My friend is prepared to meet your emands. Kindly make out a receipt for the required amount."

As Stanley handed the creditor the check the man ejaculated with a sneer:
"Up to your old tricks of borrowins again, aren't you, Calwell?"

Pete silenced him with a glance of contempt and the men slunk out of the room. when they were alone Stanley turned

#### HAIR TOO SHORT FOR RESCUE

Officer Lost Grip on Seaman Victim

of Eagle Boat Accident "If Robert Reilly's hair had been a little longer I could have saved him. ris Pierce, commander of the Eagle 25. the naval vessel that overturned in the Delaware below New Castle, Del., last Friday, in discussing the fatal acci-dent today. Nine men aboard lost their

a knock at the door. "Come in!" he called, and Stanley rushed in his face glowing with excitement.

"Hello, old boy—I've enflisted!" he cried, throwing his hat into the air.

"What are you going to do? It won't be fair for you to go on earning—"I'm not!" announced Peter quietly,
"I have resigned my position, and am going to begin working at the munition factory tomorrow."

"Well, so long. I've got to go and say good-by to Miriam. Au revoir!"

Pete gazed after him enviously.

"Why does he have everything?" ne asked himself. "But Miriam will understand that I have a sick mother to care for, and will like me as well as if I went over and received a Croix de Guerre!"

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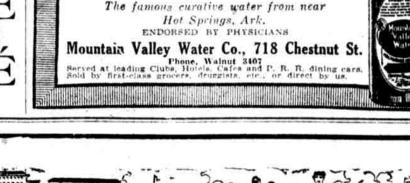
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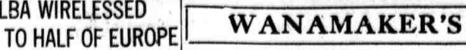
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At school, Stanley had his lessons—
and sometimes he hadn't. Pete plodded
along, unnoticed by his classmates, and
noticing none. Stanley was always very
popular, always in the limelight, always
a star among his less brilliant comrades.
As time passed, the two had entered
college. There it was the same old
story of the hare and the tortoise.
When they were alone Stanley turned
to Pete.
"Old pal." he said, gripping the hand
of his chum. 'I'll never forget this
good turn you've done for me today.
I'm going to tell Miriam the whole
story. I know I'm not worthy of her;
but you, Pete—"he choked—"you.
Pete, she loves you. Take good care of
her, old pal!" And he turned at the
door to say:
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door to say:
"I'm going West to try and forget.
Good-by, stoady old Pete." And he was
gone, leaving Pete to plod along the
road to Miriam's home.

Then came the girl. She had received them both with the same of his chum. 'I'll never forget this
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