THE DAILY NOVELETTE **His Chance**

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Wearily, she turned to her desk and took up her pen to write. It was an ef-fort to write that letter, and as she reread it, it seemed to take all her strength to keep to her resolution to send it. She read it half aloud to her-

Dear Bob-Probably you were what surprised when you learned that I had left town. I had a very good posi-tion offered me and it was best for me

tion offered me and it was best for me to accept it. "While I lived in that dear old town I had more good times with you than i could possibly have had with any one else. I shall always think of it as the best time of my life, and I will remem-ber it always. "You will probably never see me again and it is best that you shouldn't. The days here are long and lonely: I am among entire strangers, but I don't want to get acquainted, for it would only help to renew all the pain and sorrow that I have endured.

to renew all the pain and sorrow that thave endured. "Please forget me! Think of this last year as an empty page in the book of your life. 'It is easy to forget.' "ELEANOR GREE.' She carefully folded the letter, but she hoticed that her fingers trembled as she did so. How nervous she was getting? She gave the letter to a woman who was going to a distant city where she could mail it. In this way Bob could not possibly find out where she was. As she thought of Bob again, some-thing seemed to remind her of that aw-ful afternoon when Bob's father had called.

called. He had told her how Bob's future de-pended almost wholly on the girl whom he should marry. She must be a social favorite, have influential friends, belong to the "elite" and be willing to be "nice" to people simply for the sake of gain-ing political ends. Could she, Eleanor Grey, be or do any of these things?

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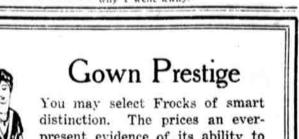
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Then had come the final stray of my own trouble instead of those of suffering humanity." "You love him, you say, Miss Grey?" he said in his moderate, impressive

he said in his moderate, impressive Robert Traynor felt a cooling hand manner. "If you love him, go away on his forehead, and soft lingers press-The world seemed sordid and empty to Eleanor Grey as she looked out of her window into the little western city which was so strange to her. The busy people thronged along the streets, in-different to any one but themselves and



present evidence of its ability to present the latest vogue at moderate outlay.

Tomorrow—at \$57.50





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"'Socially and polithenity.' Bosh! 7 want just one chance, Elsanor, just one thance to win you. That's the chance t want. Will you give it to me?" "Well, I should say he had all right." Said Dr. Page. "Just look at his eyes "Need to be added and the second all the time" "Socially and polithenity.' Bosh! 7 In this place much longer. I knew his chances were rood all the time" "I wish I had," answered Boo. Next complete novelette—Ann Macnair

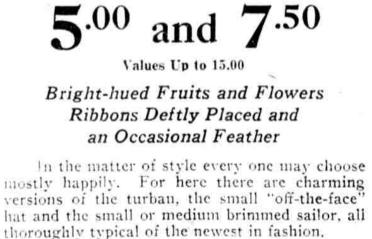
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35 Per Cent Increase

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