



This is the first chapter of a story which has a thrill in every installment. You'll just love Mary, and if you think she is foolish to refuse her employer's proposal well, just read on a little, and see what's waiting for her around the corner.

1.-The Heart of Woman

ose to her. All the suavity had van-

'ished from his tones. 'You must—you shall—hear what l've got to say.' It's been in my mind night and day for the last three months. It isn't any good for me to fight it any longer.' I love you. Mary— I want you to become my wife. I hate to see you work—I can take you away from all this—I can give you every-thing the heart of woman can desire— money unsition case. a fine home—

money, position, case, a fine home-everything a woman wants-----

Everything a woman wants. A curi-ous little smile was curving Mary's lips.

shed from his tones,

TEFORE her typewriter in a cer- | "Mr. Bellairs, please don't say any tain New York business office sat

Miss Mary Drew-young, capable and pretty-her nimble merrily upon the keys of her ma-chine.

A bell in the inner office sounded and in-And Mary -sharp mistent. -very slim and graceful-rose mediately to of her summons 'chief.' She pushed aside the

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"I'd have left the papers at the inn

myself tonight on my way home only the air as Mary stepped from the New it happens that I have to stay in York train out on the little country nwn.

"I'll be glad of the trip." said Mary. Ath her naive smile. His keen glance softened as it rested well. It with her naive smile

His keen glance softened as it rested on her face, so sweet, so appealingly pretty under its dusky hair. He was a reader of character, was this shrewd man. And what he read in Mary's face was wholly pleasing. was wholly pleasing.

His gaze traveled down to Mary's hands—so small, so capable. It lin-gered there. His happiness would be ticated girl. Mary guessed—and rightly —that both of them were entirely de-

"Mary Drew, will you marry me?" pendent of He leaned a little forward in his chair, financier. regarding her intently. Then before "If I were to accept his offer, wou the girl could say a word he went on there be a flutter in the dovecte?" I know this will surprise you, in a humorous smile.

When I first found out it surprise you, too," He paused, noticing the sudden color that had sprung to Mary's checks —and cursed himself for a blandering idiot. "I—I care for you—that is

It was then that Mary found her very secondary considerations,

Tomorrow-Gates of Eden

pendent on the generosity of the rich

"If I were to accept his offer, wouldn't

platform of her destination

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES By JEAN NEWTON

Sparing the Mothers

"Jane is the most orderly girl I have | me half a day to straighten up after she

ever known. It's surprising how she goes to school. "And the mending.' Jane's harder ever known. It's surprising how she keeps everything in the little space we could spare for her—her clothes and her books and her toilet articles, poor child. And she never leaves a thing about the house. "I'm glad she has been able to man-sge so nicely because, as I had to make plain to her in the beginning. I could not have kept her otherwise. We were

bian to her in the beginning. We were crowded before she came. This from a distant relative with wave and never thought about it.

Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

To Daphne and Stephanie Do not think of riding in an autonobile with strange young men. You

are either very foolhardy or foolishly ignorant to entertain such ideas. Talk to your mother or father and ask their He rose to his feet and stepped up advice.

Another Upholds "Jim"

Dear Cynthia-Please publish this in your valuable column. This is in answer to "Jim's" publication of the 18th. "Jim," it seems strange that I have never met you. Your thoughts are abnever met you. Your thoughts are ab-solutely the same as mine. 'ur litt., friend, 'Wondering,' is rather harsh when she puts a ban on dancing. She has slightly forgotten that everything can be done in two ways, the right and wrong day. Dancing the right way is perfectly proper. Of course, the fel-lows who have their hair plastered and cemented down-well, they are differ-ent. But what do you say. 'Jim.'' wouldn't little 'Wondering' be sur-prised to see how many roal fellows there are at the dancing places? Why. Bellairs was nothing if not suare, Over a pile of papers he eyed his pretty see-trary appraisingly. "I want you to run down into the country-quaint lit-ite inn in New Jersey-with some mither important documents for a client of mine. Chap from the backwoods called Calardin." He handed Mary an imposing looking envelope. "He's miles from my own country place. If you hurry you can catch the 11.15." Mary nodded. She was turning to getically: "I'd here."

An autumnal, heady "tang" was in The Barley Mow lay quite three miles way. But Mary knew the district vell. It contained the home of Car-

of patronage bestowed on her by said

Fears Gossip Will Hurt Love

DISCOURAGED.

FRANCES had one satisfaction out of the present state of affairs, and that was the change in Clarissa. It took all the zest out of Clarissa's kittenishness to have Frances adopt the same tactics. One evening when they were down-stairs, and Frances was lolling back in-doiently in a big chair talking brighty to Jim. Clarissa, who always seemed annoyed at Jim's attention to Frances. again, but he never told her things about said suddenly



This problem is solved below in several different ways. Sometimes you cut out the good parts, sometimes you dry-clean and sometimes you wash the lace

Wondering "? I do wear a straight-jacket suit, but, however, I do not vaseline my hair down. And I also can boast that I dance, although there is a saying that self-praise is cheap. However I must say that I dance, and fairly well, and am proud of it. Although I do go to dances about in baseball, basketball and all sorts of being an athlete and take more part in baseball, basketball and all sorts of athletics than I do in dancing. How-ever, I am ready at any time to match my wits with those who do not dance in either athletics or manhood. I hope that this will help to cool down "Wond ering's" attitude toward us dancing dering's" attitude toward us dancing Answers "Stenographer' the Editor of Woman's Pape: Dear Madam—in last Monday's issue of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER I notice a letter signed "Stendgrapher" asking for disposition of old typewriter ribbons. Personally I find that it does not pay me even to try to re-ink rib-

that this will help to cool down "Won-dering's" attitude toward us dancing fellows and that she may soon meet one that can dance and still is a man. Thanking you for being able to express imy opinion through your valuable I remain MOEY. I remain MOEY. lace stand over night, or even longer, eral tepid waters,

"FIFTY-FIFTY"

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

Copyright. 1921. by Public Ledger Co. The marriage of Frances Carter and Jerry Page began on a fifty-fifty basis. Frances was working and in-sisted on paying half the bills, and she was happy doing it until the Har-lowes moved into the same apartment house, and Clarissa made it clear to whom they can protect to the women who are their business equals. Fran-ces began to thick that she had car-ried her ideas of fifty-fifty too far and she began to be foolishly extrawagant, spending Jerry's monry as well as her they'll struggle along just the same. Clarissa flushed. There was no mis-taking Frances' implication. Once it had been possible to say catty things to Frances and to get some satisfaction out of it. Now she always came back with something so much more clever that Clarissa seemed always to be mak-ing herself ridiculous.

spending Jerry's money as well as her own. She even neglected her work, which sounded dull and uninteresting as she read it over. CHAPTER XXXI Turning the Tables FRANCES had one satisfaction out of the present state of affairs, and that

YOU CAN'T TRUST A MAN The Woman's Exchange WHO MAKES 'CATTY' REMARKS

Trouble With Her Foot

Try Peacock Blue

Things You'll Love to Make

EYELET EMBROIDERED CROWN

Eyelet Embroidered

Hat Crown -

JANE

He May Be More Attractive Than His Serious Rival, but the Girl Who Chooses Him Will Find Him Insincere

as to tell me now to get and have bunion? I am a girl fifteen and have started to get a bunion, and heaven knows I don't want it to get any larger. because it will be seen. I don't wear tight shoes and I don't know what caused it. I have also a muddy complexion it. I have also a muddy complexion worthy and I'm awfully fond of him,

On the other he may issue Have you tried the remedies and cures that are advertised in the papers and magazines? If this trouble is just starting you can catch it in time and keep it from going on. Take the sore-ness out of it by bathing it in first hot then cold water for ten or fifteen min-Have you tried the remedies and cures but the other is more attractive.

to see me a lot, and he is always saying he wouldn't speak. something disagreeable about him.

starting you can catch it in time and keep it from going on. Take the sore-ness out of it by bathing it in first hot then cold water for ten or fifteen min-utes. Use a good facial soap and rub it well into your skin every night before you go to bed. Then wash it off with warm water and follow with cold, fin-ishing with an application of astrin-gent cream to tighten up the pores. You can get both the soap and the cream at a drug store. The usual for-muia of fresh air, exercise, good food, sleep and plenty of water will clear up your complexion and make it bright. BUT when you find a man, or some-thing that looks like a man, making petty criticisms of another man, with "The other evening, for instance, I said something about Don and he said. out very much provocation, you can be pretty sure what that provocation is 'Oh, he looks awfully serious and important, but he's not much good ; that's all bluff.' It's jealousy !

"Now, I know that Don is doing aw-fully well in business and I didn't quite And the man who indulges it in this childish, silly way is not very much of like that — but he is attractive. What would you advise me to do—over-look the fault, try to break him of it, or give him up for the less attractive one?" man

Perhaps he'll get over it and, having yon out in his rivalry with Don, he will forget how contemptuous he was of him and attempt to be good friends-but it

won't be sincere. No, my dear, if you cannot love your serious Don, don't accept either of them; just wait until the perfect third comes along.

Try Peacock Blue To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you please en-lighter me on the color that I should look well in? I have medium brown hair, which has a very slight reddish tint, deep blue eyes and a tanned and sunburned complexion. You see that I say tanned and sunburned, so the result of the combination is not exactly pleas-ant. Could you tell me what to do to correct it? ALIAS IGNORANT. Peacock blue would be very becoming to you, to judge by the description you give. Brown, of course, and henna you could wear very well, and this new shade of blue which has a great deal of gray in it. A tanned skin is very attractive, especially with blue eyes and henna treddish hair, but a skin lotion with bleaching properties would whiten it. If you want to bleach it. Doesn't it get in your face as soon as you come in-to myour face as soon as you come in-to your face from tanning in winter at tasp tast. Answers "Stenographer" Kast Stenographer" Your attractive wooer hasn't a very attractive nature if he resorts to "catty" remarks as a means of direct. ing your affection away from his rivel some of us seem to find it very easy to toward him; he doesn't play the game be catty and scratchy; we're thankful like a man, fair and square, fifty-fifty, to be able to say only 'some,' but we Perhaps he thinks that 'to it's fifty.

must confess the "us." love." but that isn't so when the love in And if there's anything hateful in a so obviously for himself quite as much as for you.

A MAN who allows a womanish trait, and one that is contemptible at that, to become a part of him and to assig

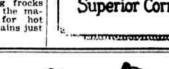
him in his battles would have to low himself. Because nobody else could ever bons; of course, where they use quite a large number it may pay, but I do not know whether or not it will prove sat-isfactory. possibly love him, if she found out som enough about his cattiness. You have found out in time-don't let his good looks make you forget his Should "Stenographer" not wish to

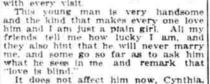
Should "Stenographer" not wish to re-ink them and still desire to dispose of them I would be glad to have her mail them to me (I will refund her par-cel post charges), and I in turn will turn them over to a high school, where they can make good use of old ribbons for the beginners' practice. Of course, other schools might also be able to make use of them, but I know from experience that this one can use them, and typewriter ribbons procured in this way by a school will save quite a little expense. If "Stenographer" prefers she may send them direct to the school herself. "STENOGRAPHER II." Thank you very much for this sugchildish jealousy. That could make you much more as happy in the future than giving him

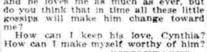
up will make you now.



While eyelet embroidered frocks hold sway, make the crown of your silk hat "cyclet embroidered," too. Cut the silk for the crown and stamp or have inches in diameter to form a band around the grown. If the silk is navy blue or brown, or even gray, a lining of henna or orange showing through your EYELEFT EMBROIDERED CROWN makes a stunning chapeau, FLORA.







Girls and boys who say such things

Anent the Dance Habit

Dear Cynthia-Will you please admit me with my problem to your column? I am a young girl of eighteen and have been going steadily with one fel-low for the last three and a half years, and, Cynthia, we love each other very dearly and it seems to grow stronger with every visit

with every visit.

It does not affect him now, Cynthia, and he loves me as much as ever, but do you think that in time all these little gossips will make him change toward

I HAVE just come from seeing the dis-play of Easter toys and novelties, and I simply must tell you all about them while my visit is still fresh in my mind. What a wealth of light for little eggs with bunuy heals pering rougishly out from them—solate white heas, enn-ning baskets filled with fuzzy little chicks and rabbits—toy automobiles ning baskets filled with fuzzy little chicks and rabhits-toy automobiles, whose passengers are fat chickets and scared looking bunnies. And then there are the cardbeard eggs-inside are-what do you think? Candy? Oh, my no -complete dolls' sewing sets or a tea set for dolly's table. Why, I couldn't begin to tell you about all the lovely comical things. All I do want to say is that there is something in that collec-tion for every little be and grif. for the prices go from twents five cents right on up as for a size want to go. And my greatest assurance that the things to be seen there will please fittle folks is the who I carry in any heart of the childish cries of delight of the people who were being shown id by their plensed mothers when I was there.

Do you need any fine ingrees your-self, or do you need to buy a hope chest or shower gift for a friend" I know of a little shop where you can get some amazing burgains in hand made underwear. Camisoles edged with Irish face. where dainty combinations — night gowns—all hand made, and many of them trimmod with Irish or tilet. Prices begin quite low. If I remember rightly, they start as low as \$1.95. I'd like to have you stop in and look around.

For names of shops address Woman's Page Editor or phone Walnut or Main 2000

Paris and Spring

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mother now, sits alone nursing that which her young heart desired, while he well he is of my sex, so I will not condemn, but I could choke him instead. But, "Wendering," why not try church like I have? I have passed through an experience with one girl. She was a maniac on the exercise of foot move-ments, dancing, Just because I could not ments, dancing. Just because I could not dance, she ran around with some one who could and our engagement went "bloele." I then turned to church, and being a Christian, I now can say that it is the best in the long run all the time. If more young girls would turn back the pages of thoir lives and come back to church then the young fellows would be more sociable and real. TOM R.

The Question Corner **Today's Inquiries** What charming new yell arrangement lends distinction to last year's spring hat? In what way can the mother keep her baby secure in his coach, which still allows him room to move around? Describe an attractive skirt for an afternoon frock of Canton

How are some of the most up-to-date of gray such shoes finished? When the cork in the top of a bottle of glue sticks, what can be used in its place, which also pre-vents the glue from getting dry? 6. What quaint touch is found on a pair of long white silk gloves?

Saturday's Answers Some of the newest bird cages are

made with large "front doors" of glass in place of the wires. The best way to keep lettuce fresh and crisp after washing, without wetting it, is to place it in a cheesecloth especially made for the purpose and place it on the

When the edges of a velvet flower or leaf used to trim a hat get limp and begin to curl up, touch them with a little gold or silver radia-tor paint to stiffen them out. A charming shield for the bedroom candlestick is made in the shape of a butterfly in varied col-

new vest for a sorge or silk frock is made with a single ruffle of orange chiffon falling from one 6. Aventurine is a soft shade of jade green.

column in the his business. Once she had difficult



Two Biscuits with hot milk make a warm. nourishing meal at a cost of a few cents ~ the most real food for the least money.





The next best thing to do is to buy this Early Paris Openings Number of Vogue.

In it is all the last breathless news from Paris . . . models from Poiret, Lanvin, Doruillet, Lucile, Worth, Molyneux and other great houses-60 designs in all, the first conclusive examples of the fashions of spring.

Besides these frocks, suits, and wraps, there are delightful variants of the accessories of the mode that have made a success in Paris.

ality? And have you seen the lace capes and the crepe capes and the capes that are everything except what we're used to? They, and other quaint, whimsical, and charming things are in this Vogue.

Of course this is the Brides' Number, too. And there isn't a thing of interest about a wedding that isn't in this Vogue except the groom! Paris-this very minute !- is making up its mind about fashions. Make up yours with this EARLY PARIS OPENINGS number of

