AT CUPID'S CALL

XXXIV—"A Rolling Stone!"

young girl's cars.
"My dear, my
dear!" he was in his voice and a whole world of love reflected in his vivid eyes, "if you only knew how much I care for you! Maryyou must listen-dearest - don



The young girl MAY CHRISTIE and lifted the great mass of roses, bury

ing her face in their soft fragrance. Dick's voice—the perfume of the flowers-they seemed together to transport

before it—Mary.

The buried his stanburnt face in her to an enchanted country, far from this dreary boarding house

"All my life I've carried an ideal with me." Dick was saying, softly, tenderly. "Oh! Mary, in my travels I've met lots of girls." Sometimes I'd look into their faces and start to sondering. Was this the woman that I'd dreamed of? Could I make her happy dreamed of? Could I make her happy gether?

"And slways I knew there was some—"And slways I knew there was some—"

Mary's slim fingers gave his hand a homes.

tiny sympathetic pressure. 1. Mary, I think you understand what you

-but my whole search for wealth for your sake was due to an old dream of mine-a dream that one day I should had my

MARY, will you marry me?"

The words were music in the success. I told myself, must come before the realization of that dream. ideal girl and make her bappy. Worldly "It wasn't for myself I worked. At least, only indirectly. It was for the unknown woman I should one day meet Oh, this sounds foolish-utterly

in earnest. used to haunt me, that dreamgirl. She had eyes like you. And that adorable little half-smile that so often comes and goes as I watch you. comes and goes as 1 watch you.

want to tell you everything-to off my chest. Mary, I haven't get it off my chest. Mary, I haven't younger set today is that they been a saint. But according to men's in the vulgar game of "kissing."

I've played square, ad, oh, my dear, I want you-And, oh, my dear, I want you-rribly. As I never knew nor guessed terribly. As I never knew nor guessed I could want any one. It's gripped me—like a torrent sweeping everything before it—Mary.

thing missing. Something indefinable, and people that do things—real people perhaps. But I'd guess the lonely path. I never could endure society stuff. was mine again.

"A man gets lonely Mary desper ately lonely. I who have been a rolling stone—knew that."

"A man gets lonely Mary desper and its dream; functions. 'Lounge lizards, parlor snakes'—you know the kind of hanger on at rich women's

girl's and stared into the embers of the world is gay, contented, prosperous. I engagements and break them with no fire. Mary, you'll think it strange, I though I could accomplish miracles-

Tomorrow-Love's Program

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

of some woods, when suddenly, he eried out;

Hallon there Hallon there " came the answer

You are a bad be

ome here and I'll want you! Tome here and I'll white you!

I'm omining

I'm evening Then be turned to all mother and said

Mother, there is a lan hey out in the woods, and he is going to whip me.

And his mother said No. I don't rithis he is a sad boy. You didn't talk to him as you should If you had spakes to him kindly. I think he would have spoken to you

So he took a deep breath and erwo. Halloa.

Hallon came the unswer.

You're all right

I leve you

weapthorgon

And then, turning to his mother, he said

Why, mother that boy is a pretty good fellow after all So life to an ember a grand out for tar, the treatment we receive from others only our own reflected thought no man liveth ante himself alone; and the con-

tribution by musease the general neither is the measure of the welfare he is going

1 Woman's Way By ANNA GREENLEAF

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THE DAILY NOVELETTE | As the experiment of the program went of without a hitch until the business Arms legating a point of law.
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tionels were having a narry time over their agars which Bert Morrow brough a feet to the their with a bang. "Ity from he rulely interrupted." and I am any for look at the shabby - no and owner he began smoothing his mustache

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Care as miles

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

They Disagree

Dear Cynthia-Will you kindly print the following: We are two young girls n our teens, and are the best of "pals." We disagree in nearly everything except this point. That a girl under sixridiculous. I admit it. But Im terribly teen should not, by any means, dance with boys.

We do not think that girls and boys of this age are acting as they should. That they go to parties and gatherings entirely too often for their age. One of the many bad habits of the

Cynthia, what do you think on this matter, and my dear readers, what do You must be good pals if you agree on mly one point.

opportunities of meeting these dance-hall Johns and corner loungers, but do not care for that type. We want to meet some respectable, refined boys. Can you help us? We hope your answer is fa-vorable. Thank you.

THE UNHAPPY FOUR mes.

"I'd adore to tramp the world with street. She will be able to direct you in the making of acquaintances.

Mary 1 think you understand what loneliness can mean. The lonely heart — seeking always for its companien— some plantom will—the wasp that lures one on hoping always that at the end of the long trail there'll be some woman waiting.

"There was another hope that hell me, tow—a kind of lenging feeling that world—the untried lands—I d find peace. The eternal testlessness of a man—I think you understand it. Mary — it slaved for years and hope for gold I didn't find. It seems as though my whole life had been a constant looking * * * riches and happiness and love at the end of the long trail, but always just beyond my He pressed his cheek against the girl's and stated into the embers of the fact that your company I feel as though all the world world—the untried lands. It seems as though my whole life had been a constant looking * * * riches and happiness and love at the end of the long trail, but always just beyond my He pressed his cheek against the girl's and stated into the embers of the girl's and stated into the embers of the girl's and stated into the embers of the grant plants and stated into the embers of the girl's and stated into the embers of the grant to be trainfy. If you'd only say that the world was the world.

Mary regarded him with tender, lov-legited him with

Enjoys the Column

Dear Cypthia—I find daily interesting pleasure reading your column, for hearts innermost thoughts are expressed to you that have been hidden from the ears of dear ones and friends.

It is human with some folks to knock.

Lacking courage to carry their hammers they would be rust; indeed were it not By HERNAN J. STICH

Tit for Tat

The first a fundamental postables of physics that artion and reaction and several without the contributing my share toward main ferror and there will be no perceptible recoil.

The world as morney sun, and there will be no perceptible recoil.

The world is morney less only in the class with the contributing my share toward main the first again late. The world is morney less of at mirror—it reflers what it receives.

The laws of a small provide and post on a contributing my share toward main the provided to soon the passes of the contributing my share toward main the provided to soon the passes of the contributing my share toward main the provided to soon the pr

rations for a nome are concerned the 1921 girl is an utter failure.

Skirts unish were intended for her younger sister she is only too pleased to wear herself and in time cases out of ten for this she has many admirers.

Oh girls why is it that a young man such as myself cannot find the good, old, true-hearted girl, one who is satisfied with the looks that God gave her; one who is well tersed on interesting subjects and does not allow the desire of make-up to rule her better senses? Where has the girl gone who relishes love and understanding; one who is able to make a home for some one and maintain it as such?

in it as such? Will this type who is looked on as an ample of womanhood in its true sense and admired as such ever return, or doestill have a few in hiding? I for one and admired as such ever return, or do we still have a few in hiding? I for one are satisfied to spend my evenings at tome until such girls again supplant the lazz babies and painted dolls of today. I feel I have many backers in my lows of the 1921 girl and hope to hear few replies through this column, espetally from the good old true heared. the good old true-hearted PERPLEXED.

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

How can the bride preserve one of her wedding invitations in a iseful and original way? What color is being used for a great many evening dresses? Describe a cunning pair of shoe trees for the small person. 4 In what easy manner can most bluing states be removed? What sort of waistline does the

ctest mode decree? When the same simple "suit hat" must be wen to a party in the afternoon, how can it be given a charming, different appearance?

Yesterday's Answers

thurming centerpiece for the May day table is a May pole made of a branch of pink dogwood, with tiny kewpies holding the varieolored ribbons, each are sed in a such of the same

2 Pince a shallow wooden box on the ground to make a firm foun-dation for a ladder that is to be used outdoors and also to save the earth from being torn up. 3. A substitute for the broken suitcase handle can be made by cutlength and having a clamp and legtonhole put into each end so that the end can be thrust and having a clamp and through the rings for the handle 4 A new can opener operates like a pair of seissors, turning up the odge of the can and cutting it

An Eton incket is turned a under itself in an attractive wa and fastened to the skirt of the ostume so that it hangs over the telt in a loose blouse.
Light brown or tan and violet make an unusual color scheme for the sammer frock of organgie linen or gingham:

ARE YOU READY FOR MAY DAY?



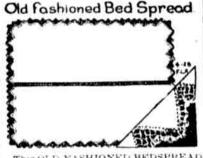
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greens and reds makes an attrac-tive touch of color, cannot have an have your wish though you suffer for

"A ONE-MAN WOMAN"

Barry Neil was sent to prison for embezzling funds, but Harriet, his wife, believed he was innocent. She conceived the idea of getting a job in Barry's office, where she could spy on the thief, and she is helped out by a girl whom she meets in the hoarding house where she has hidden her self.

CHAPTER X Introducing Charles Harmon



This OLD-FASHIONED BEDSPREAD can be made of muslin, bleached or un bleached, or of plain chambray to match the color scheme of the room. Join the two lengths of the material with catch or cross stitching. Have the four sides hemstitched Crochet scallops in worsted. (Run your needle through the hotes of the hemstitching). White muslin with red worsted makes a stunning OLD-FASHIONED REDSPREAD for a guest room.

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By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Will be discussed on this page Three Times a Week Winifred Harper Cooley Who will take up various problems

WOMAN'S LIFE AND LOVE"

that are nearest and dearest to

so early in the morning?' he asked gayly, and Harriet looked up into a pair of laughing blue eyes. She found her heart quickening with sudden interest.

'I'm leaving,' Grace said, in a tone yet of First.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

The Garden of Years By DADDY

CHAP TER IV

BILLY was glad that Father Time had made him old enough to become cer HAVE been flooded with demands have to admit that they were justified

crowds cheer him. Time had made her old enough to be- I am just going to sit back for a white come a concert singer. She thrilled with until I see how things are run here." her singing.

But as Father Time had foretold, the of? two soon came hurrying back to the it out wherever Garden of Growing Years.

"Father Time, I am a winning baseball pitcher and I make much money." spoke Billy. "But now that I am making much money I am eager to make if she were like some women-yes, like more. I want to be a man of fortune, a great many of the women who have perching at the and Peggy wants to be a grand opera been prominent in woman suffrage, "It takes years to become a man

fortune or a grand opera star," sighed Father Time, turning his hour-glass. and nesties in the hair. The principal beauty of this paper costume is that it is not so expensive that you can better than riches." Sighed Father Time, lifting his scythe, "but you shall cannot have an have your wish though you suffer for

He swung his scythe, cutting a wide swath among Billy's growing years. Billy eagerly gathered up the stems and at once he became years older. He was

his scythe again and this time he cut a broad swath in Peggy's row of growing years. In that moment Peggy took on as much age as Billy had—she was as Suppose she had stood up that very add so the standard stand old as her own mother.

Look in your pockets, said Father Time to Billy. Billy shoved his hand into the pockets of the neat business suit which had taken the place of his baseball clothes. There he found a come little power and they think then baseball clothes. There he found a bank book. Billy opened the bank book and what he saw there made his eyes

Father Time turned to Peggy, who was looking at herself in the quiet waters of a pool that stood in the center of the garden, Peggy was not pleased at what she saw—she didn't want to be soold. But Father Time smiled. "Sing. Madam Peggy, he said.

Peggy opened her mouth and sang and the beautiful notes that came forth unreasonable, and we should consider it

the bank.

If any a young man twenty-five years of age, not at all bag looking, thought at the same time a little put out at our strist of today.

The 1921 girls first thoughts are Do took all right? Do I have enough powder and paint on to attract attention. It omy skirts conform in length to the 1921 schedule. And when these points are solved sile is the image of our ancient Indian war dancers.

Here future to her is far too vague to received any consideration at all. Can you blams the young the same time all living bow of took all right. The strip is the same time all the provider and paint on the attract attention. It is not to attract attention. It is not to the took all right of the 1921 schedule. And when these powder and paint on to attract attention. It is not to the right of the powder and paint on the strip of the powder and paint on the strip is the strip is the powder of took all right. The powder is not to the right of the powder of took all right of the powder of took all right. The powder is not to the powder of took all right of the powder is not to the right of the powder is not to the right of the powder is not to the powder is not to the right of the powder is not to the powder is not to the right of the powder is not the powder is not to the right of the powder is not the powder is not to the right of the powder is not to the right of the powder is not the

The Ideal Wife

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The Ideal Wife.

At the top is written. To meet Miss.

At the top is written. To mand such a date.

At the top is written regularity, but she should not sound so loud that the whole town shall hear it

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MISS ROBERTSON IS GOING TO "SIT BACK FOR A WHILE"

Until She Sees How Things Are Done in Washington-Sha Doesn't Want to "Run the Show" Just Because She's a Woman

a great baseball pitcher. It was fine I that I introduce all sorts of legisto win big league games and have the lation," said Alice Rebertson, who is the new "gentleman" from Oklahoma, Peggy was joyous because Father in the House of Representatives, "but

delight at the sound of her own beau- "I don't want to push forward," she as striking border and tiful voice and it made her happy to concluded, "and be in the way any skirt. You will find have her audiences cry out with joy over where."

Now, isn't that a woman to be proud

Aren't you thankful that since women are represented by her quite as much as the state of Oklahoma she is that kind of woman? Think how mortifying it would be

politics, charity, club life and social af-Suppose she had gone down there to Washington, as many of these women would have, and had taken with her a great resolve to have things done her

Perhaps she has

BUT suppose she had said so, in unas and was elected.

Suppose she had made herself so Peggy gave a cry of dismay. She was startled at the change in Billy and she didn't like it. But even as the cry was in Peggy's throat Father Time swung his scythe again and this time he cut a head antagonized

first day and announced her intentions -can't you imagine what every man "Isn't that a woman for you? Give

em a little power and they think they're bank book. Billy opened the bank book and what he saw there made his eyes pop nearly out of his head.

"Why, I'm rich." he cried. "This book shows that I have a big fortune in States?"

"Of course, a woman would have to start something like that—what does she show shows that I have a big fortune in States?" "That's what they get for letting

women into a thing like that. Women, with a long breath which indicates the beginning of a lecture, "can't do that kind of thing; they aren't big enough. As soon as they begin taking hold of something like Legislature—" and so on and on and on.

On such and such a date.

nothing of the sort. "Robertson," as she wants to be

inds of ideas in her head; she may be planning to improve and reform a great many bills and schemes and laws. But she has it all in her head, and until the time is ripe and the situation ready she is going to keep it there.

Far be it from her to rush in and ten cople who have been running the gov proment for years how they ought to do t, as some women would. Far be it from her to shout out an objection to every bill that is proposed whether she knows anything about it or not, as some women would.

Far be it from her to "push forward he in the way" just to let the

and be in the way' just to let the world know that there is a woman in Congress, as many, many women would WE CAN be proud of Alice Robertson, Proud of her for her achievement, ich concludes the proof which Jean-

ette Rankin started, of the fact that women are capable of taking their place in the government of the country. But still more proud of her for her ood sense and her evident determinagood sense and her evident decrima-tion to prove that a woman can do good work and fill a prominent position without making a vaudeville show of

> WHAT'S WHAT BY HELEN DECLE



wice should be needless. The strange charm which stage and "movie" heroes exert upon the minds of silly girls leads many of these foolish virgins into forbidden paths. The smitten flappers is norant of, or forgetting the principles of good-form, write actual love letters to the objects of the temporary devotion. Some of the stage and screen leds are superfor men, even "off stage" and these gentlemen hurn the foolish little letters without allowing other eyes to behold the lovesick sentiments. But some acting heroes react to unhered humors in the privacy of the dressing-room, where, if the impulsive writer should see their letters passed from one to another and should hear their names bandled about for mockery, they would be ashamed to repeat their ignorant foily.

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