Of course, it really is necessary to

have a parking place for your favorite hanky, and when dainty little pockets offer such a delightful

opportunity for more of that ribbon

flower trimming - why, we have

them on our pajamas, too

Voting

You will be unable to do this, as the limit for voting "on age." as this is called, is to reach twenty-one the day before the election.

Symbols

Dear Madam—I would be very much obliged to you if you would publish in your paper appropriate Indian symbol for the front of a girl's sweater or arm band. I would like very much to have

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

The Woman's

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lary Drew is Carrington Bellairs' ale accretary, and is in love with of his clients, Dick Calardin. Belay' ward, Eve Rachester, has obled a position through Julian Vandar, an unscrupulous adventurer, who known Dick in Alaska and is anxiologet a diamond which Dick owns always carries. Dick is in love and always carries. Dick is in love with Mary, but Eve has her eye on him as well as on Julian. Bellairs wents to marry Mary, who is staying at his country estate to do some work for him there.

THE OTHER GIRL WHILE Eve was weaving out her

Lodge was also wide awake. pathy — in hought - trans-Mary bad a very clear and definite mpression that her presence in this fine country mansion was not



entirely wanted. MAY CURISTIE thought was not a pleasant one. It drove sleep

from her.

The day had been so full of queer adventures, too. Her experience with the Cingalce this very afternoon upon the lonely country road—it would have the lonely country road—it would have mensely. It had been the last gift that frightened any girl! And then to find her mother had given her, and Mary that the sinister-looking Oriental was reer, a man whom Mary instinctively disliked and distrusted!

And then pretty face.

'I must here Dick's story of the midnight fight in

Kimberley came back to Mary's mind. Dick must be warned. Shadows were gathering round him. These people in this country house-they were all at heart antagonistic to him, each in his cwn peculiar way! Julian Vandaveer was a rascal who

would rob Dick of his diamond or his money or his reputation. The Cingalee was but a catspaw in the game— but hadn't he already tried to murder

him. She didn't know the meaning of the word "affection." Material advancement, worldly comfort—these were the things she wanted: these ware the Eve Rochester pretended that she it ! things she wanted; these were the things for which she would betray a man. Hadn't Mary actually witnessed had every she cared for Dick, and yet had suffered diligently. It was rather cold and Julian Vandaveer's embraces when she thought no are resulting to the state of the state o thought no one would see!

And Carrington Bellairs-he, too had tried to "use" Dick for his schemes!

His Mexican mines—if Mary hadn't interfered, he would have persuaded Dick to invest his money in that rocky

"Oh, I must get away from here-I can't endure it any longer!" Mary tossed, wide-eyed, upon her pillow.

A desperate longing came to her to marry Dick at once—to free herself forever from this antagonistic streambers.

"Miss Drew! I thought you were a burglar! Isn't it rather odd that you

ever from this antagonistic atmosphere. informed her that no sensible woman rushes into matrimony on a few short

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

ms to have any luck when she has

rom, I had a young housewife call to visit me, and after inquiring a bit I

found that on the day she had planned

really felt that this must be done on

she then began the preparations for her dinner and it is small wonder that she

did not have a dainty and appetizing

and attractive meal, after she had spent

the day in cleaning the house.

Now, instead of driving up to the

last minute, this little lady plans her work in this manner and she finds that

she not only enjoys having a dinner guest, but that she is also becoming

famous as a real hostess who provides delectable foods for her guests.

If she selects Wednesday or Thursday

cleaning done the day before; this leaves her time to market early and to

cided upon, it can be arranged. This work is all done by noon. After lanch

Starting about 4:30 P. M., she ar-water and then

preparations for the dinner, and when too freely,

meal is ready to serve she is happy and fresh-looking, and she really en-

splendid work, for it gives the young-

overburden her at first with numerous

rules; just teach her to place all foods

but the water glass and brush up the

you have a tea cart, this is but the

Things You'll Love to Make

crumbs before serving the dessert.

work of a few minutes.

Crocheted Shade

from the left and remove all dishes from of

And to remove every dish

part of the day to clean house, for she conversation,

guests in for dinner, although usually is a fairly good cook. While I was in the city where this letter came

MRS. WILSON AIDS HOSTESS

TO PLAN AND SERVE MEALS

water-if

as a day for dinner, she has all the living room or on the porch.

pares the vegetables, mayonnaise, salts the individual stick or the low, flat the almonds, and if the dessert is de-

she dusts thoroughly and by I o'clock Here is a word about the candle itself:

ranges the table and starts the actual This will prevent the wax from flowing

joys the serving. She has no maid and beside the water glass. The individual inst lately—at my suggestion—she has salt and pepper shakers are very dainty

a neighbor to help her serve. This is a the entire table. Salted nuts, olives

ster poise and dignity, as well as a knowledge of housewifely parts.

If you are planning to do this do not

started to train the young daughter of and give an attractive appearance

rare treat indeed.

It Doesn't Pay to Clean the House the Day That You Expect

Guests-Teach the Children to Help

days' acquaintance with a man, however charming he may be and however she may feel she cares for him.

Love must be struggled for and won.
The worthwhile woman knows this
and desires no easy yielding. Her
lover must first prove himself—must
wait—must definitely convince her in a

thousand ways that she and she alone is the one woman in the world for him. Her present post might be distasteful, but it was lucrative, and Mary couldn't afford to throw it up. She hadn't any money to fall back upon; she was too proud to let Dick help her; and well-paid secretaryships weren't to be picked up every day!

This dreary lying-awake was very

plots and schemes Miss Mary Drew This dreary lying-awake was very trying.

In another bedroom of the White trying.

"If only I had that book I left down thought, regretfully. in the hall!" she thought, regretfully. Reading might induce a sleepy condi-

tion, and in Mary's present nervous state she wanted sleep. There were other books at hand, of course. The little sitting room that opened off her bedroom was well stocked with the newest novels.

Mary rose, switched on the light and was about to walk through to the other room, when her glance fell on the frock she had been wearing that eve-

"My pearl brooch! I've dropped it somewhere! And I wouldn't lose it for the world!" She stared dejectedly at the laces of her pretty gown. looked upon it as a mascot.

And then a ray of hope lit up he

"I must have dropped it in the hall,

she said in a half-whisper.
Why, yes—of course! In talking to the aunt of Carrington Bellairs,
Mary remembered that the fastening had been loose. As she talked she had been fingering the little brooch—a fool-ish trick of her when she was nervous. The brooch had slipped and fallen to the floor, without a doubt.

wouldn't lose it for the world I'll go right down and get it! Maybe if I delay, some of the servants will find it in the early morning and keep

slipped on a wrapper, thrust her slim

She found the book she had left be-hind, but the little pearl ornament was

At last she ascended sadly to her bed room. As she turned into the upstairs corridor a door at the end of the passage opened, and there in a stream of light stood Carrington Bellairs, A queer expression came to his face as

But common sense, on the other hand, of night?"

Monday-Don't Apologize

Don't watch or follow with your

only a crust of bread and a glass of

water-if you are happy and enjoy your friends, you have given them a

Planning to Arrange the Menus

The thought today leans toward ar

ranging the menu so that without the

be worked out in one hour, if the after

dinner coffee is to be served in the

Arrange a centerpiece as a broad.

This using the candles without shades makes lanch a very attractive touch to the table.

Dip it in a strong solution of salt and

Arrange the silver and china and

glassware, placing the butter plates

celery and radishes may be placed

Planning an Attractive Menu

of: Half a grapefruit, grapefruit cocktail, fruit or vegetable cocktail, salpicon of fruit, oysters or clams or

canapes. Select the one that you feel

place before the guests assemble at the table. If you decide upon the fruit cocktalls, which are just the fruit juices

the living room just before the dinner.

tonsted crackers.

chilled, they may be served in

your guests will like best and have it

For the first course there is a choice

lay on ice to chill.

spent at the table. This may

## Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Consult Physician A Sufferer—You would do well to con-sult a doctor about this pursuit.

Wants to Be Bridesmald

Dear Cynthia—I am a constant reader
of your page. I am coming to you for
advice. I was going with a fellow last
winter and now we don't go together.
So this man is going to marry a girl
friend of mine, and I would like to be
her bridesmaid. Do you think it would
do. SEVENTEEN.
Certainly, if the girl asks you to be
a bridesmaid and you want to be, do so.
There's no possible reason why you
should not.

"Third Mate" to "Second Mate" Dear Cynthia—As I read your col-umn I observed a letter from "Second Mate of a Yankee Freighter," and he

Mate of a Yankee Freighter," and he tells us to give the hammer a rest, then he starts right in with the hammer and knocks the young fellows who earn their living ashore. Now, I have lived ashore and I have also gone to sea, and I find real men in both places.

The boys wear jazz suits for the same reason the girls wear short suits. And I know men both ashore and at sea (real men) who wear jazz clothes, and I feel sorry for any one who mistakes them for mothers' darlings or ribbon clerks. So, Second, drop that hammer yourself and stop worrying about the way people dress, as they are all privileged to dress to their taste.

THIRD MATE UF A YANKEE FRIEIGHTER.

Says "Buck Up, Boys" Dear Cynthia—Just a few lines to Happy Jack" and "Mister 24." Thank

Buck up, boys. Keep on trying and ou'll find the "only girl," and don't go y face value only. I am nineteen, tall and fairly good-I use rouge and powder,

I wouldn't go to one.

I have never gone with young men.
as I have not seen any that I would care to go with. So I, too, am waiting for the right one to come along. I have for the right one to come along. I have dreams of a home, with a good man, and little children, as every decent and respectable girl has. So don't condemn every girl you see who has a little rouge on. A little does not hurt any one. of course, there are extremes in every-

ar Cynthia—I am a daily reader of column and would like to contest. Twenty-four's statement that all nice girls are gone, or else he can't m to find them. Just let me tell you, m. Twenty-four," and also "Happy or the still are girls, many of them ck," there still are girls, many of them look before they leaped. The point is that few complain of infidelity. They simply cannot seem to agree."

It is passing strange that a man or the stakes are just stakes are just d Jazzers" do, was born and raised in Philadelphia.

I was born and raised in Philadelphia, have always been considered nice by my friends and always having a good time, with plenty of nice fellows giad to call on me or take me out. Believe me, "Mr. Twenty-four." if some of the fellows would only tell the truth to some of these painted-up jazzers that when they expect to marry it won't be with a girl of their kind, perhaps they would change their ways.

Don't think I am an old maid by my yiews, as I am just a young girl in my yiews, as I am just a young girl in my teens, engaged and looking forward to a happy home, husband and children.

Simulation of what is girl of no selection of a life partner where the stakes are one's life partner where the stakes are one's holds and soul, friendships, habits, famility, ideas and ideals, everything that counts.

The increasing number of divorces, now one out of every ten marriages, is an indication of what is happening because so many people of varying tastes, temperament and outlook are forming life partnerships. The mismarriage mill life partnerships are crushed grinds on and in its vitals are crushed grinds on and in its vitals are crushed and outlook?

The Indians frequently used the small arrow head as a symbol on articles of diverses. It had no especial meaning attached to it. Then the queer little swastika design, which you have seen, I am sure, would also be a good emblem for you, as it signifies good luck.

In Strawberry-Time

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can you help me with my problem? I have been appointed

Adventures With a Purse

Thill. Applicable In this town, or any other town, can interest a flavor to it that the stores the flavor to it that the stores that the one of the flavor to it that the stores that the one of the flavor to it that the stores that the one of the flavor to it that the stores the flavor to it that the stores that the one of the flavor to it that the stores that the one of the flavor to it that the stores that the flavor that the flavor that the flavor that the flavor OUITE frequently I receive in- and she will not be embarrassed, clumsy If you have a young quiries asking for menus that the daughter or son let them do this work, bousewife may prepare and serve for a but have them do it daily; each evelew guests. One housewife writes that ning, in fact, so that they will become she would like a simple menu; she never familiar with it. Never apologize for the food or the serving; this only emphasizes the fact and calls attention to the fact that heavy for a woman to handle, but while life. would perhaps under ordinary circumstances be unnoticed. Remember that dinner comprises three distinct parts: o entertain, she had utilized the earlier First, food; second, service, and third. like tin and will freeze the cream in It comes in two-quart five minutes. And if you plan a dainty service size for \$1.10 and in four-quart size with an immaculate cloth and sparkling glass and shining silver and china. though the food itself be humble-ay.

ops I have stopped to admire the of dishes of artificial fruit that have been displayed. Some of it is so cleverly ie that it takes close observation to tell the difference. It makes a nice table decoration and is very effective. But I, of course, imagined the fruit to be very expensive. I found some least haste one and a half hours are

prepare, in the early part of the day, the various dainty tidbits and hors d'ocurres that go so far to turn a common-place heal into a banquet.

After returning from market she pretwo warm underskirts. So we all look about in search of the kind that cannot he seen through. Sateen is always serviceable—it answers the purpose and washes well. There can be havery nice-looking sateen skirts for \$1 and the purchase of two or three of these will see you through the summer,

For names of shops address Woman's vage Editor or Phone Wainut or Main 3000.

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



The second course gives a choice of: Fruit soups, strained vegetable soups. clear tomate, purce of tomate or of other vegetables; clam broth, consomme The traditional friendship between the on; these can be served in dainty china cups and saucers with is also the historic fete of France's patronne and everybody's heroine, Jose, of Arc. The sad memories associated with the day after our Civil War have long since passed away and the glory remains to keep festal the double house. The third course consists of a choice Meat, poultry, fish or an entree which really means a made dish, such as fillets, croqueites or cutlets, sweet-breads, clams and shellfish, eggs, cheese,

The table may be decorated with the One starchy and two green vegetables flugs of the two republica—the red, white and blue of the United States of America and the blue, white and red tricolor of France. The placecards may have a sketch of Joan of Arc in pen and ink, or the crossed flags, or the old French fleurare usually served with this course, and if you wish to be extremely up-to-date. serve a salad with this course, which ampshade, here is a CROCMETER serve a salad with this course, which campshade. Use silk (or mercerized should consist of lettuce and some succotton) of a color that fits into the color scheme of your room. Crochet a direct with a circular opening in the center that is large enough to fit over your that is large enough to fit over your shade frame. Cover the frame with glow through any color. Tack the shade to the frame around the center. Let the to the frame around the center to the frame with sim to complete the following the ancien regime, the flustration. In France diustration. In France illustration. In France in the flustration in the cucumbers, colesiaw, onions, radishes, dressed with plain French dressing or mayonnaise. Never serve a fruit salad with this course.

The fourth course is dessert and to the dessert and to the frame around the center that is not easy to get a true blue in flow it is not easy to get a true blue in flow it is not easy to get a true blue in flow white and blue may be arranged by complete the course.

FLORA.

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We just can't get along without our pockets nowadays. If they aren't useful they can be merely ornamen tal-but we must have them. In the case of this afternoon get-up of white and mauve sports satin they are purely decorative; but aren't they attractive?

## Through a Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

IGNORANCE IS NO EXCUSE Two persons in Vermont were marnough rouge to give me some color, as am naturally pale. I can cook, sew, ouscelean and take care of children dance a little, although I have never one to a dance hall, and, furthermore, two fools "stood up" and were married. We predict that every year that goes by will see their disgust for their foolishness and for cach other grow greater and greater.

And the number of such persons who marry in haste to repent at leisure seems to be increasing every day. We have thing, so keep on looking; I'm sure you it from such a high authority as Judge will be successful in your search.

BROWN EYES.

Tobias, of the New York Court of Domestic Relations that the startling Tobias, of the New York Court of Domestic Relations, that the startling number of people getting into matrimonial difficulties is due to hasty mar-

sum of money without exercising the utmost care and judgment, will give not as much thought to the selection of a

Coppright, 1921. by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. eyes every motion that she makes; just Adventures With a Purse the woman who sacrifices her birthright be happy and entertain the man who

future life partners as Goldsmith's wife chose her wedding gown, for colors that would not run and for qualities that would wear-which last In passing the more exclusive jewelry great deal more than a double column "horrible examples.

### Sunshade on Farm

A sunshade over the seat of a riding cultivator or other farm implement adds but little to the cost and makes the work less irksome, the United States Departto be very expensive. I found some that can be had for sixty-five cents and seventy-five cents apples, plums and bananas, and each piece of fruit is a splendid reproduction.

The voile and organdic frocks are so sheer that one petticoat is hardly sufficient to keep the light from going right through. And warm summer days one does not care to be all done up with two warm underskirts. So we all look stages of mechanical devices the his labor or increase his comfort in he who produces the food supply of

### The Ouestion Corner Today's Inquiries

How is an unusual side added to a silk lamp shade which has a light blue top, embroidered with dull pink floss? What material is quite as satis-

factory as oilcloth for a kitchen table top and more durable? it is necessary to keep the bread box in a conspicuous place in the pantry what should be done keep it from being unsightly? Who said "A witty woman is a treasure; a witty beauty is a

In order to prevent an ugly smeared look, what precaution should be taken when applying rouge to the lips? What use can be made of the tops of wornout white silk stockings?

Yesterday's Answers

An attractive way in which a great many of the new checked gingham dresses are made is to have a vest, collar and cuffs of organdie the color of the check. The exquisitely tiny roses that are hand-made colored hand kerchiefs are fashioned by using a French knot stitch and wrat ping the thread around the needle eight times.

By fastening a chain to an ordi nary flower pot, which almost every woman possesses at least one of, and painting this a bright color, a pretty hanging basket for a trailing plant can be made. The English poet, Thomas Moore, wrote 'The light that lies in woman's eyes," in "The Time

A pair of goodlooking cuff-but tons can be made "in a jiffy" by sewing two round pearl buttons together with strong thread. Of a curved shape is a novel knit-ting needle that enables one to knit a sweater in a decidedly simpler manner, as the front and back of it can be made at the same time, and there are no seams.



sory in these days of sunshine. But even if we have that, we don't feel guite complete to start out upon s morning call or take in the fresh vegetables at the market unless our satin-barred sport skirt has the in-evitable pockets

## DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

The Grateful Dandelion

CHAPTER VI. The End of the Worm

What kind of a bird was it? Now man's

Exchange

What kind of a bird was it? Now that they were as tiny as ants, the bird looked to them to be as big as the roc of which they had read in the story of Sinbad the Sailor.

Would it see them, and if it did see them would it gobble them?

The bird had bright eyes that glanced than between the party when the test of the see them.

sharply about. It had busy ears, too for it stopped after every two or three hops to listen. As it listened it perked its head on one side. That perky way seemed familiar to Billy. "Seems to me I know that bird," he whispered. "I never saw a bird as big as that,

l'eggy laughed. "Why, it is a robin. she cried. "And it isn't any larger than a robin usually is, but we have grown so small it looks big to us." Billy felt a bit foolish, as he saw that

what Peggy said was true. The robin was hopping straight for them, and was soon beside the dande ion tower.

"It is looking for worms," whis-ered Billy. "I hope it catches that pered Billy. "I hope it catches that big snake-like worm that is lurking be-low, waiting for us to drop out of thir flower.

snakelike worm in the jungle. But the snakelike worm had gone back into its hole. Only its nose was sticking out. The worm didn't want to be gobout. The worm unbled by the robin. Dear Madam—Can you help me with my problem? I have been appointed chairman of committee for a straw-berry festival to be held this coming month in the basement of a large enurch. Just what eats are served? How? What decorations are necessary? H. M. R.

FOR A LITTLE CAPE

worm upon the ground and began to The robin was hungry and he tobbled the worm in a hurry. Then he flew happily away. That was the end flew happily away. of the angry angle worm, and Peggy and Billy had no more to fear from it.

that the angle worm is gone, how shall we break the spell that makes us as tiny as ants?"

All evening I've been thinking of you in this awful place, eating in that sordid dining room waited

Now Peggy and Billy noticed that

Peggy grabbed hold of the tail of one of these balloon blooms and Billy grabbed another. The wind blew hard the balloon blooms were whisked up into the air. They floated over the tangled grass jungle, and finally blew into the open window of a great castle, Peggy landed on a bed, and instantly

adventure. Next week they have a trip of a different kind, and meet a queer, jolly

Making More Money By Going Back to the Farm

In the lives of most boys, born and bred in the country, there is only one dream and ambition—to make money enough to get to the city where success haung every street corner and where financial advancement is a matter of easy stages instead of constant, backbreaking toll. Many of them see their dream come true—so far as going to the city is concerned—and then the vest majority have the same experience as that of John W. Bottcher, of Mount Holly, N. J.

Bottcher was a farm product, born in the country and raised in an atmosphere of cows and pigs and chickens. The city, with its lure of easy money, held out a constantly beckening finger and, the moment he had saved enough money to pay for his ticket and give him enough to live on for a week. Bottcher went to New York, where he secured a position as bookkeeper for a pasteboard-manufacturing company. Here, by dint of work which made that of the farm appear easy by comparison, he finally rose to the position of auditor—but there was nothing ahead for him. He could get no higher without an interest in the We might call almost any of the formal summer frocks a silk shake. For apparently they don't mind how many different kinds of silk they mix up in the same model. Thus, georgette often combined with crepe de chine

By CORINNE LOWE

Taffeta, by the way, either as an ingredient in one of these compose frocks or all by itself, seems to be just as much in the ascendancy as ever. Certainly one can refer to innumerable little summer capes for afternoon and evening wear that are made of this silk, and certainly no young girl can make a better selection for the wrap in which she wishes to survey with bim the moon from the summer plazza.

Here is one of these wraps in two shades of yellow with a bunch of violets to give the distinctive touch.

Though he had tried to put it out of his mind, the love of country life was in lies better and to take up rural life where he had dropped it some years thatching eggs, baby chicks and an bandoned farm in Burilington country, N. J., bought hatching eggs, baby chicks and an incubation was successful, an exceptionally high average. Now he has one of the finest and most profitable poultry farms in the Jersey section and is president of the Burilington Country Poultry Association, which he helped to organize. instead of being tied down to a minor policy of the summer plazar.



By DADDY

PEGGY and Billy looked in alarm at the huge bird that was hopping across the tangled grass jungle toward

answered Peggy.

"Neither did I." said Billy. "but this bird wasn't so big I would say was a robin."

They looked down, trying to see the

Flop! Flop! The robin banged the a goodly share of interest even in the

"Hurrah!" shouted Billy. "Alas!" sighed Peggy. "Alas, now

the dandelion was turning from yellow to white. The stamens had become ouffy balloon blooms.

found herself her usual size. She was in her own room at home. The same thing happened to Billy, and that was the end of their strange

Botteher was a farm product, born

get no higher without an interest in the firm—and that necessitated far more financial backing than he was able to and foulard with taffeta or anything



Having Dressed Her All Up in Uncomfortable Splendor, She Promenaded Her Until She Was Exhausted and Cranky

pers that she wore were not meant for long-distance walking.

The white stockings were getting all

The white stockings were getting all bedraggled and dusty as her short legs toiled on, making no headway against that overwhelming mass of humanity above and around her.

But mother pushed forward, leaning over now and then to give a proud look at baby.

Trolleys passed them all the time, but there was never a thought in mother's mind of taking that means of getting up the street.

up the street.

No, indeed, she had brought baby out to be seen, and she was going to have

her seen. For baby was all dolled up. AN EMBROIDERED white dress, with a ruffled sweater of light blue

yarn, and a big blue bonnet, edged, trimmed and tied under the chin with blue satin ribbon.
You could hardly see the tired little

face, hidden, as it was, in the depths of the stagey hat.

But you could tell how weary it must look from the draggy way in which baby was beginning to pull those thinly clad feet after her. feet after her. She was tired!

THE Saturday afternoon strollers

I walked along basking in the sunshine and the admiration of other strollers.

To baby, holding mother's hand and gazing up at the passing crowd, it seemed like a huge wave sweeping herop, whether she wanted to go or not.

She had been trotting along for so many blocks and the pavement was getting so hard and poundy!

The little black patent leather slippers that she wore were not meant for long-distance walking.

The white stockings were getting all

brat" quiet. WELL, that was the reason; it was

All mother's vanity.

She was so proud of baby, so proud of her handiwork (for she must have made the sweater and trimmed the hat herself), that she dragged poor little baby all those blocks just to show her off!

Then when baby had become so exhausted that she could scarcely step she had whisked her off into a crowded trolley car, without giving her anything to satisfy the appetite stirred up by that long walk—and expected her to keep quiet.

that long walk—and expected her is keep quiet.

Why, if you were so tired you couldn't see straight and half dixy from seeing so many people swishing past you anyhow, worn out from promenading slowly, without any chance to play, and so hungry that dry bread would taste good—wouldn't you be cranky? eranky? When you know both sides of

question it really seems as if mother should be the one to suffer for the experience and baby the one to say, "June wait till I get you home!"

For, after all, who started it all?

# "A ONE-MAN WOMAN"

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Barry Neil is arrested for em-bezzling funds and Harriet, his wife, because she believes in his innocence is determined to prove it to the world. She obtains a position in Barry's office under a different name, and there attracts the attention of Charley Harmon, the son of the head of the firm. Thinking that she may learn something from him, Harriet accepts a dinner invitation and discovers soon afterward that Charley is falling in love with her. One night Lucy Pratt, an office stenographer, appears at Harriet's boarding house and warns her to let Charley alone.

"Let Me Take You Away!"

HARRIET was on the third flight of stairs when the doorbell down-stairs rang out. It sounded alarmingly loud in the silent house and involun-tarily Harriet paused and waited. She leaned over the balustrade to listen, a little fear in her heart that Lacy had returned, a premonition that whoever was waiting downstairs on the brownstone stoop had something to do with her own tangled existence.

She heard Mamie's shuffling footsteps coming up the stairs that led to the basement and then the opening of the

love affair of some one else.

Harriet knew who was waiting in the parlor even before she saw him, but she was not prepared for Charley's sudden movement toward her and he had her hands in his before she could ward

"Miriam, I couldn't stay away, The petals of the dandelion began to whisper a message. "That is easy," they said. "Fly away on the dandelion while the said. "Fly away on the dandelion away from all this, dear, I want to make the said." your life beautiful. You're to be buried in this awful hole, and surely you must know that I love you better than any one else in the world." His voice shook and his arms went

around her suddenly, holding her close to him, so that she could hear the wild beating of his heart. He thought that she had surrendered, for with den laugh of triumph he tried to force her head back against his shoulder. But with an effort Harriet forced him back from her and slipped out of the circle of his arms. She felt some-how soiled, degraded. No man, save Barry, had ever held her close against him, and she felt somehow that it was due to some slackness in her that Charley had dared to take such a liberty, to believe that she cared for him.

She shivered and covered her burning face with slim, shamed fingers, slow tears forced their way down her cheeks and Charley had the grace to stand abashed before her, astounded at her manner of accepting what he thought would be welcome to her. That was Charley's way. He had always

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imagined himself fascinating to women, and in his heart of hearts he had be-lieved Harriet in love with him in spits of her reservations, which he had put down to shyness.

down to shyness, "Dearest, I'm sorry," he said, penitently. "I'm a brute to frighten yog like this, but you've kept me at arm's length for so long and I'm so afraid that something will happen to take you from me. I love you, dear, you believe that, don't you." His voice was deep with feeling and he made a movement toward her that Harriet forestalled by moving back out of the way of his eager arms.

(To be continued.)

## Can Love Survive a Crushed Ideal?

a selfish and idle man tempts girl below him in station and kills the respect she had had for him and she spurns bim, what chance has he to win her good opinion again? Can she forget the fact that he had underrated her and had tried to capitalize in dishonor the love she

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