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HOW WILL YOU MAKE THE COLLAR OF YOUR FROCK?

AT CUPID'S CALL By MAY CHRISTIE

fary Drew is Carrington Bellairs' valo secretary, and is in love with of his clients, Dick Catardin. Bel-ward, Kye Rochester, has ob-ed a position through Julian Vanda-r, an unscrupulous adventurer, who known Dick in Alaska and is anxto get a diamond which Dick owns always carries. Dick is in love and alloays carries. Dick is in love with Mary, but Eve has her eye on him as well as on Juliar. Bellairs ston that it's got whiskers on it now, at his country estate to do some work "Saucy little puss!" He puched he for him there.

EVE'S ROLE

IN A first-class cavriage of the train for London sat Miss Eve Rochester, accompanied by They were alone. Julian had tipped Julian Vandaveer.

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the guard. He wanted an intimate tete-a-tete with the alluring Eve. It im -WAS

nensely flattering that she cared for And she had made it obthat she cared. Well, he

A DECEMBER OF THE MAY CHRISTIE would turn her to the best account. Gad

He could grow quite foad of he concentrated heartily upon Eve-if She was pretty, pert and woman! the task. piquant-pleasure-loving-and could be "Well quite entertaining when the mood so means,"

She was spoiled, of course. But once she was his wife he would alter that. It would be quite amusing "breaking she?

Miss Eve. "A penny for your thoughts?" queried "She made a lot of tro that damsel, pertly, thrusting her powdered little face to within a few inches of Julian's countenance, and smiling to help

most provocatively. her close. "What us it?" Miss Eve pouted. What would my guardian. Carring- prises prosper-

ton Bellairs, say?" "Oh. poof!" said J "What does he matter?" said Julian, airily.

But he kept a will eye on Eve the you may deveur them with your 'com-while. For inwardly he knew that the panies' and schemes!" rich and powerful Bellairs did matter

considerably-from the money point But-really-if a man and woman have "Julian!" Eve's voice assumed a standing and good looks, there's no rea-cooing, wheedling note. "If we were son why they shouldn't make a good narried, should we-honest'y-be very income without working hard. If they

poor?" Honestly?' That's a funny word ' it

"Poor but honest'-that's us, Evel." He

Poor our nonest — that s us, rive. The fight you steve, quota rive. The idea is that you and I are going to live upon our wits?" "You funny little girl! So you want to know my income, do you? Quite a Vandaveer—not entirely truthfully—little Backy Sharp—eh, Eve?"

"I'm not! But I'm rather keen on Bless her heart oney. It certainly does make the money. It certai, world spin round !" Monday-Disaster!

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

Twenty seven years ago a mother left her baby on another woman's doorstep. The other woman brought him up to manhood and he achieved success and me. Then suddenly his real mother turned up to claim her son and his love. And this brings to private and the source thers. And this brings to private and the source thers. And this brings to private and the source thers. mankood and he achieved success and memory of use only love he had to give was for his foster-mother, the woman who had really been his mother. Perhaps it was unnatural that he responded mot at all to the woman who bore him. For in every human being there is sup-

One begins naturally by revering them. Can one continue to respect arbitrarily or against one's judgment? The Certainly a parent is entitled to gratitude and devotion simply for having is knitted through those early vpified what he thought of her. been what to be a parent implies. A father who has made his daughter the apple of his eye is entitled to her love We read of a girl who refused in But if, for instance, she discovers he is behaved like a brute. court to return to her mother, prefer-ring to stay with an aunt; and all about us there are examples to refute the theory of the divine right to mother immoral or corrupt, is he entitled to her That is one of the beautiful things about children. They force one to live up to their ideal-to retain their rea end. Mother love is a privilege that has spect. And the souls of children are been earned by the generations of not chattels-their love and devotion mothers who have given the word a and respect are precious things to be meaning transcending any other. It is | earned and cultivated and strengthened. THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

"Sensible girl! Well, if we married. etween the two of us we'd soon rake tions of eash,"

Between the two of us? Why ian, what exactly do you mean? Eve's baby stare was quite pronounced. "D'you want me to talk frankly-or 'enmouflage' a bit?"

" 'Camouflage' is such an old expres-

"Saucy little puss !" He punched her check. nodded "Now, are you listening?" She

"Well, then, I'll be frank with you No, Eve, I'm not exactly rich-not at the moment. But I've lots of excellent the moment. schemes affont for amassing the almightly dollar-if that interests you-

and you could help me wonderfully, my "Could 1, indeed ! I'd love to !" Eve as perfectly genuine for the moment. Helping any one was something per-

fectly new to the young girl. Fr habyhood she'd only helped herself. From And Julian was so fascinating. There vas a magnetism about him that had bewitched Miss Eve. He was a rake-or had been-she felt

sure of that. But that was a definite factor, too, in the attraction! "Tell me how I could heip!" She smuggled her head close up to Julian's

Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. shoulder. For a moment-a rare moment in her life-Miss Eve was wholly Barry Neil is arrested for em. bezabing funds, and Harriet, his wife, because she believes in his innocence. "Well, think first what your name is determined to prove it to the world. She obtains a position with Barry's firm under the name of Miriam Taylor, and there altracts the atten-

quoth Julian. "My name is Eve.

"She managed to rule mankind, didn't She got all she wanted." inughed. "She made a lot of trouble, that's on

Julian looked serious for a moment. Prait, an office stenographer, appears at the boarding horme and warns Harriet to let Charley alone. A few moments later Charley appears on

"I want a pretty, well-dressed wife provocatively. to help me in the entertaining of my was thinking. Lady Fair, that business friends." he said, "I want a we'd be a very excellent team-just you clever woman, too, who knows how to and I." respanded Julian. He dung a make herself attractive-and her home careless arm about her waist, and drew attractive-and her dinner-parties and What do you say about social functions a success—so that my circle of friends may grow—my enter-

> Eve flung back her head and laughed "In a word, you want me to be spider and to catch the flies, so that

Harriet off in a taxicab. "You put things rather enably, Eve "You Can't Help Me!"

LIARRIET shrank away from him. He had never used this tone to her, but she realized now that she was only know precisely how to set about in as much danger alone with Charley

Harmon as she had been with Sadie Howard, even if at any moment Sadie "I get you, Steve." quoth Eve, "The idea is that you and I are going to live decided to hand her over to the police. "I can't tell you." she whispered.

"Oh, yes, you can. If you're in The flesh is delicious and delicately danger from the police. I guess you can flavored

ne the truth." Harriet stared up at him with wide, frightened eyes. His hold on her arm was painful, but she did not wince. She that it would do no good to strug-

A ONE-MAN

WOMAN

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

tion of Charlie Harmon, the son of the head of the firm. Harriet soon discovers that Charley is falling in love with her, and one night Lucy

the scene with a declaration of love, and Harriet, not knowing what to do.

allows him to hope. The next day on her way home from work. Har-

rict is seen and recognized by Sadie Howard, a girl from the tenement where she and Barry had lived to-

gether. Sadie is determined to make

trouble, but at the crucial moment Charley happens along and curries

gle. He had her entirely at his morey. His own eyes wavered after a mo-ment, and he loosened his hold on her. Even with this knowledge of something hen eggs and may be used in cooking. with the delicate and highly esteemed errible between them, he still loved her, plover eggs.

the cayenne pepper.

Gum Sirup-1s the trade name given to a heavy simp made from granulated

okra. gumbo, crab gumbo, shrimp ham, corned ham and smoked ham. Fresh ham is usually boiled or baked. smoked ham. as if she never intended to stop. gumbo, chicken gumbo, etc. gumbo, chicken gumbo, etc. Gumbo File-Is an essential in-and smoked ham, boiled, baked, sliced disgrace and humiliation of Charley's kisses had burned into her heart. gredient of gumbo : it is made from the for frying or broiling. Coming on top of everything else, they his eyes she was an adventuress and, delicate young leaves of the sassafras Boneless Ham-ls cured ham, bone and therefore, fair prey. No wonder he had tree and is usually prepared by the tree and is usually prepared by the tied securely and boiled. Picnie ham or California ham is well trimmed shoulder with butt re-Indians and old natives, who bring this He was bending over her now. Some of his inherent decency had returned essential flavoring for the savory dishes moved. of the South, to market on market days. Skinback Ham-The skin is taken off where from small crudely built stands and excess fat removed. Ham loses considerable weight or from cloths spread on the ground, it is offered for sale. Hachberry or Sugar Berry-Is the fat. A desirable way for the average ripe fruit of the nettie tree. It has household to purchase ham is to select delicate and tart flavor, that is de- a ten or twelve pound plump ham and reloped just after frost. The fruit is have the butcher cut the butt end for gathered and dried and is used for mak- boiling and then cover the other end ing home temperance beverages. with melted suct and place in the ice-Haddock-A dull gray fish, found box. In this way it will last from two

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

THE guinea fowl, originally a native THE guinea fowl, originally a native of Africa, can be found on poulfish Haggis-Is a Scotch dish and pretry stalls in every part of the world.

pared from the heart, liver and kidneys of sheep, seasoned with onions and flavored, usually very tender. Pur- herbs, mixed with beef suct and oat chase only the small young birds, using meal. It is filled into the well cleansed the same test as for chicken. sheep stomach and then boiled for five Guinea Eggs-Are rounder than the bag in place of the stomach. hours. It is also packed into a muslin

Hake-A species of the cod family replacing the hen eggs. In Europe a The meat is peculiarly white and flaky guinea hen egg is favorably compared and resembles erab meat. It is prepared in a magner similar to cod.

Halibut-A flat fish somewhat resem-Guinea Pepper-A name applied to the cayenne pepper. but ever so many times larger. Frequently from seventy-five to 100 pounds in weight.

Chicken Halibut-Is the young fish

and often weighs from eight to twenty pounds. This fish is usually cut in slices of steaks and served, boiled, broiled and

DON'T LET YOUR SYMPATHY JUST LIE AROUND LOOSE

Save It Up for the Girl Who Is Boarding Away From Home and Eating Anywhere at All-She Needs It on Lonely Evenings

IF YOU have any pity or sympathy Usually she loves this, and it brings that is not being used—save it up her a comfortable little feeling.

I that is not being used—save it up for the girl who is boarding away from home and just "eating around." She probably has a comfortable enough room, pleasant surroundings, and she may love her work and be thoroughly content in every way. But her evenings! Sometimes she goes to the movies, sometimes she is with another girl or several girls, and once in a while a beau will take her to the theatre or come to see her.

beau will take her to the theatre of come to see her. At those times she forgets that she is away from home, and the little room bas a nice, welcoming comfort about it when she comes in rather late. But then there are bound to be some days when she gets home to find that the other girls have already gone to din-ner; it is too late to call anybedy up, and no beau seems to be inspired with an invitation. The city seems larger than usual on movies and sitting anywhere she wants to. No dessert tonight: somehow dessert No dessert tonight: somehow dessert to. No dessert tonight: somehow dessert there to wish she had taken the same kind, and ask for "just a spoonful." Out into the lonely streets again: they're just plain lonely now, and al-into the brightly lighted lobby, on into the dark theatre and into a modest, unobtrusive nook on the side aisle.

The city seems larger than usual on these evenings, the streets are so wide and empty and quiet.

The city seems larger than usual on these evenings, the streets are so wide and empty and quiet. AT FIRST she has a pleasant sense of freedom. "Now I don't have to talk to any-body, and I can think about anything I like." she tells herself with subdued ex-ultation. So she doesn't talk to anybody as she walks along that wide, empty street, and she thinks about anything she likes. And pretty soon the street gets so

And pretty soon the street gets so wide and so empty that she envies the all alone

wide and so empty that she envies the few stragglers on it who have some-body to talk to, and her thoughts aren't things she likes at all. She turns into a cozy, homelike little tearoom where she has often been with the other girls.

Things You'll Love to Make

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

Here the quarrel had begun. Cather-ine could not bear that people should

Has Good Opinion of Girls Dear Cynthia-I have been a faithfui to about six months. I am a foreign bean Sea. I have known almost al bean Sea. I have known almost al through your attractive column that the Phitadelphia girls are doubless the through your attractive column that the Phitadelphia girls are doubless the through your attractive column the through your attractive column that the Phitadelphia girls are doubless the through your attractive column that the Phitadelphia girls are doubless the through your attractive column that the Birl moved restlessly, as if to suppout of its women. ADMIRER. Mult Min Him Back The sight never, a mile specific to the rough through your attractive column that the girl moved restlessly, as if to thate off troublesome memories, and the girl moved restlessly, as if to thate a column daily and consider it year. I had a gentleman friend, whi was seven years older than I. He see me fore. I had escanted the see me fore. I had a point friend word, through her daily work a blick a great deal of me, always that a sent this letter that I here the see me fore. I did not know I hing after a had sent this letter that I here the see me fore. I did not know unit after a black of i me, always a howing me a good time. He came to a hade a find mot, how with the as the light during the sheller of a stationary one-was the met it came to her that the winks, and the howing me a good time. He came to a hing him I never work hing and fashing in a manner to a howing me a good time. He came to a hade sent this letter that I here the winking and fashing in a manner to a howing me a this there the soperator. "SOS." she spelled. "SOS." "SOS." The wireless distress signal! She sped down the rocky path to the She sped down the rocky path to the unse where her uncle. Captain Bar-turned Captain Barrett. "Brought my little black book with me, too." The wireless distress signal ! BETTY. THE BLONDE. house, where her uncle, Captain Barsett, retired, sat before the fireplace blissfully anticipating supper. "There's trouble at the light," she gasped. Possessed of the facts the capleave me tain agreed. to the second se "Trouble, sure enough. Guess I'll

Enamelled Uase

Dan caught her hand. "You will, won't you, Cath?" he begged. "I've the license, you know. You are all the folks I have, Don't 'I shall need a nurse here," put in

BE GOOD. There is no impropriety whatever request. Advises Harry to Look Further

all year round. It is also smoked,

Concentration of

Please Tell Me

By CYNTHIA

What to Do

Advises Harry to Look Further Dear Cynthia—To Harry, who asks for advice and who earns \$25 per week, and has \$5000 asved up, who is now being treated coldly by his intended wife because he is not earning more, I say if he is a lucky man if he forgets her. There are lets of good girls who will jump at the chance. My old-time sweethearts loved me in all sorts of weather, in any kind of clothes, and never thought of my pecket-book. Cheer up, Harry, you've heard about "as good fish in the sea." OLD-TIMER. My Description of the sweethearts is a small way. Let's do it together." Here the quarrel had begun. Cather-Has Good Opinion of Girls

Tell me, dear Cysthia, how to win im back. I want him and he seems him to avold me.

Why Not Be Friends? Brown Eyes-It seems to Cynthia that there is no reason why a man cannot call on you under the circumstances you relate. Only you must bear in mind that it is a question of friendship if he is engaged to another girl, Photos by Old Masters and Witzel You have a wide selection from which to choose your favorite this He Wants Picture for Album Dear Cynthia—After he has known her for about four years is it wrong for a fellow between fifteen and eighteen to ask a girl friend for a little camera picture of herself? He has no bad in-tention, but desires it for his little al-bum of friends. The dispute has arisen and some think it "improper" for the fellows to make such a request. summer. There is the flat rounding collar-edge with lace which ends in dainty points in front. On a simple morning dress this is lovely. Then you have the Peter Pan collar which seems to be used morning, after noon and evening on cotton, linen and silk. And the fine organdie collar of the circular type trims as well as finishes the neck of the charming afternoon frock of organdie, voile or dimity

HERB GARDEN NECESSARY, MRS. WILSON THINKS Dictionary of Foods Takes Up Cooking Terms and Names of

Dishes Under G and H-Various Kinds of Ham Defined

posed to come with life a natural tie for others of his own fiesh and blood. certainly for his mother. But it seems to me that the tie is quite as much one years of the child's dependence, by the lasting fiber of love and a parent's devotion.

To a Young Girl

Naming the Canoe

Dear Madam-We have a cance we

it very much if you would be kind

enough to suggest a few pretty names

Name it La Dame du Lac, which is

how the French would say Lady of the

Lake. If it is a cool green, with the

inside painted yellow or tan, the Water

Lily would be rather a quaint name. An Indian title, such as Minnetonka, or any girl's name is also appropriate.

A Moonlight Dance

Dear Madam-I have read your valu able advice to others and I also come

for advice. I am a young girl fifteen rears old. My brother is going to take

boat. Will you please tell me if a tweed

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

The massive silver "cruetstand" of

the nineteenth century had a tail re-volving array of cruets-sliver-topped class containers holding pepper, mus-tard, ell, vinegar and other condiments. The sait reposed in veritable sait "cel-lars," so wide and deep were these

gians receptacles.

moonlight dance given on a he

To the Editor of Woman's Page

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To the Editor of Woman's Pape

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E. M. G.

to him, and he realized that he had been No girl who was guilty of any great wrong-doing could cry like that over a few kisses. Why, those sobs

seemed drawn from the very depths of her being; they were dreadful to hear. and he hated somehow to think that he had been the cause of them.

"Miriam." He touched her shoulder

She shuddered away from him. "Please don't touch me." she moan-"I want to be alone." "We're almost there now." he said

quickly, and the realization that he was to leave her at the boarding house THIS QUAINT FROCK swept over him with the knowledge that IS DOTTED WITH ROSES

occasion? If not, what would be suit-able? "FIFTEEN" It would be better to wear a white skirt and waist with a bright sweater for an affair of this kind, unless you know that other girls are going to wear suits. Wear a sport hat to match the sweater and black stockings and white shoes. Then you will be dressy enough he cared too much for her to let her go away from him like that. "You'll let me help you." he said engerly. "You can't help me." she said finally. "And you were quite right in every-thing you said. I don't know that I blame you for taking advantage of me.

To the Editor of Wondon's Page: Dear Madam—I am a constant reader of your column and have seen that you have helped others, so I am coming to you for help row. I have a stain on my face near my mouth from mudicine and I would like as I have had it from my baby days and would like to have it off as quick as possible also what can take freekles from thy face.

But she only smiled, a weary little

Adventures With a Purse

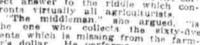
Lemon juice will help you in both cases. Apply it every night be ore you go to bed. A skin bleach, which can be bought at the drug store, would also the a good thing to use, as this would woften the skin and keep it in good con-dition while it is dong its work. (To be continue WAITING | smile "Oh, no, you won't." she contradicted, and her voice was without ex-pression of any kind. "But I'm grate-ful to you for what you did tonight.

(To be continued)

Making More Money By Solving the Rural Riddle

By Solving the Rural Riddle The one big problem which presents itself for the consideration of every furmer is how he is going to get out of his produce a return which the consumer pays for it. As a rule, the farmer re-ceives only thirty-five cents for every dollar's worth of fruit or tegetables sold in the city-due to the high cost of transportation and distribution and the dung.

waste which follows the frequent han-ding. But when Mrs. Susan Vollmer deter-mined to take over a farm outside of Huntington, L. L. and wes whether she couldn't make a profit out of a ventur-in which several others had failed, she also made up her mind to find the cor-rect answer to the riddle which con-fronts virtually all agriculturists. "The middleman." she argued. "Is the one who collects the sixty-dve cents which is missing from the farm-er's dollar. He performs a service, it is true, but it is one which the farmer could also handle and I see no reason why I shouldn't collect at least the greater part of this money without ma-terially adding to my expense."



She has an idea that something is locking, a bit of trimming as a finishing touch to set it off, and yet is undecided what So I've been on use,

where and the service and performed according to the start of the service and service and

abundantly in north Atlantic waters, to three weeks. Purchase a small hacksaw at the hardware store and then you

cut slices from the balance of the ham for panning and broiling. Hare-A species of the rabbit family

of which there are numerous varieties. The hare is usually larger than the rab-bit with longer ears. Known in many sections as the jack rabbit. The hare is an article of food that is very popular during the late fall and early winter. Haussenpfeffer, sour rabble and rabbit pie are among the popular dishes. The Belgian hare is a large specie of rabbit brought to perfection by careful breed-

ing. Haricots Verts-A special variety of delicate tender string bean, usually ennned in glass jars and imported from France and Belgium. Haslets-The lungs and liver and eart and kidneys, etc., of sheep, pigs girls"

and fowl. Haws-The ripe fruit of the haw thorn tree. These berries are a pleasing red, purple and orange color. Popular as a breakfast fruit in southern

Europe. Head Cheese or Brawn-A dish made Head Cheese or Brawn-A dish made from cooking the well-cleaned heads of calves or pigs, nicely seasoned. Herbs-Classed as edible weeds. Herbs play an important part in the seasoning and flavoring of the foods we ent. Many plants belong under this we ent. heading that are used medicinally, as

well as those for flavoring soups, stews, candies, pastries and cordials. The potherbs or soup greens are included under this heading. Leeks, scallions thyme, sage, chervil, chives, sorrel, sweet marjoram, sweet basil, parsley, bay leaf, dill, mint, savory, tarragon are mong the best-known herbs. The sweet and dried herbs are pre-6. How is a vest of ecru linen given

pared for market and packed into containers. Many communities as well as private individuals devote their entire preparing herbs and drying time to them for culinary and medicinal pur poses.

2. A motor that may be operated at A small herb garden for use at home is a real necessity if the housewife de-sires to have an abundant supply of these delicate greens for flavoring and

A Good Massage

To 'remove lines running from nosc mouth, Nora Mullane, in June Good

Housekeeping suggests: "Hold the fingers close together, stroke upward toward the ears and alternate the stroking with light rotary motions, working in front of a mirror mouth. Stretch the month as if to whistle, inflate the cheeks as if to blow,

tury. The solution of the sol

As the man avoids you there is noth-ing you can do to win him back except to show that you like him by being polite and gracious if he does show you any attention.

A Letter of Condolence

A Letter of Condolence Dear Cynthia — A young man that I know has just lost his mother and I would like to send him a letter of sym-pathy. And Cynthia, I thought that i had just lost my father. Please, Cynthia, I thought that i send the letter out as soon as possible. I am a constant reader and have saked you for advice before, and feel sure you will endeavor to answer me at your earliest convenience. ESSIE. Write a short note, saying that you age so sorry to hear of his dear mother's death, and feel that you can suffered very much in the death of your father. Sign it "very sincerely," and just those few sentences will be quite enough. Write a the trouble was till be quite enough. Mather of the letter out as soon as possible. Write a short note, saying that you father. Sign it "very sincerely," and just those few sentences will be quite enough. Write a mether out as you have just wife end very much in the death of your father. Sign it "very sincerely," and just those few sentences will be quite enough. Write a mether out as need to be, tonight," said a good engineer. I'll take Jack. He's tough as the toenails o' Moses." "He has need to be, tonight," said

Wonders Whom 'Bobble' Will Marry

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

worn under the arms, how can the patches be hidden in a successful

Describe a practical article that

can be made out of an old paint

What qualities are very often

possessed by large, stout people? In what way is a quaint little hat to wear with the dress of thin

Yesterday's Answers

material fashioned?

a distinctive touch?

of a sense of color.

the person pushing it.

membershin?

manner?

brush?

rofile

Wonders Whom 'Bobble' Will Marry Dear Cynthia — Please let "Bobble" see this, a contribution by "three new writers." Fellows like "Bobble" don't go with any nice girls. We wonder why? Personally we think it a compliment not to be noticed by such fellows. This shows our characters. Oftentimes when you are in a group you can notice how the boys go after the "wild girls," and if there ara no ince boys present there is no fun for the "nice girls."

We are just wondering what decent "You'll probably bring up in Rhode girl "Bobble" will marry after he has Island, all right." had all manner of fun with the "wild The doctor smothered a chuckle. "Trust in Providence, girl," he said.

The doctor smothered a chuckle. The boat buried her nose in the foam HOPE, EVER, FAREWELL. ing sea, then gallantly climbed the wave. The spray constantly broke over the bow and Captain Barrett's oilskins dripped water. Water swisbed and swirled in water. Water swished and swirled in the boat. Jack and the doctor pumped and bailed furiously. The engine coughed and sputtered threateningly,

In the recently formed Veteran Ladies' Golf Association of Great but did not cease chugging. Britain what age must a candi-date be in order to apply for Drenched and weary, they reached the If the lining of a coat has become

lighthouse at last. Captain Hatch, head keeper, lay lashed to his bed, his eyes bright with fever, his mutterings incoherent. Leav-ing the doctor with him, Catherine ran up the winding stairs, Captain Barrett tolling after. -On the first landing, beneath the

light, lay Dan-a white and exhausted Dan, only partly dressed, his head clumsity tied up, and one leg broken and helpless, though he had tied that up, too, with a makeshift splint. The head keeper quieted, the doctor

made swift examination and decided not to set the broken limb until morning. While he deftly bandaged the injured

"Captain Hatch was taken sick this "Captain Hatch was taken sick this noon, with chills," he said. "He couldn't get warm. He lay down and I put hot things-flatirons and stove lidg-around him. Women rarely suffer from lack very moderate speed can now be attached to a baby-carriage, -around him. "This afternoon he grew feverish and and is, of course, a great help to

later went completely out of his head and thought I was trying to get up into With the new features of a steel jacket that has an air space on the bottom and a perforated lid that dips down in the center and the tower to harm the light. He struck me on the head with a flatiron. Then we fought and I tied him down, so I could leave him, to light the lamp. Coming down the ladder from the lanallows the boiling water to bub-ble through it and run back into a central opening in the lid, the contents placed in this aluminum tern to the top stair landing I got dizzy and fell, breaking my leg. I tied it up as best I could. Didn't dare risk going downstairs, but managed to crawl back cooking pot will be prevented from ever burning. Freedom from irritability is sigup the ladder with a spare tin of oil." "How'd you make signals?" asked

nified by a broad mouth which does not protrude when seen in Captain Barrett. "Throwing my coat over the lantern and jerking it of again. Thought Cath might see it."

On shoes of all varieties the extremely low heel is preferred by fashion at the present time

A smart-looking coat is fashioned on loose, wrappy lines and is belted with a beavy cord that has a tassel on each end.

the doctor. "Can't move my patients Catherine's eyes were like stars. "Read the service, uncle, please," she

"Read the service, uncle, please," she said quictly. "Well, by the everlastin' clam!" re-marked the captain, as a preliminary. "You said," reminded Dan, smiling faintly, "that you would never marry me so long as I stayed in Ladgeville." "And I kept my word," laughed the girl. "Where are your wits, Danny, boy? This island belongs to Rock Har-bor, which is a city by virtue of its

bor, which is a city by virtue of its 6000 inhabitants."

"Trust a Yankee." murmured Des.

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