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"The Love Cowards"

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in her room

Noncy Hathaway, because she has lover unicorthy, is distrustof all men and becomes a love card. On the spur of the moment the accepts a mysterious offer to be-come governess to a little child in a lonely house on the coast of Mussausetts. She and Miss Henderson. the woman who engages her, arrive at Rock Haven late at night.

CHAPTER VII The Locked Door

FTER Miss Henderson had left her. ANancy tiptoed to the door of the adjoining room, listened a moment, then

turned the handle and went noise lessly in. The light from her own room treamed over the threshold, an Nancy could quite plainly the ender little figure in the tiny white She seemed very amall and slight and a quantity of heavy taffy colored hair streamed over streamed over pillows. Sh

seemed so along somehow. in the lonely house. HAZUL DATO

less pounding of the breakers added to the little feeling of doubt that Nancy could not somehow shake off. Invol-untarily she crossed over to the door to see if it were locked, but as she reached it the sound of volces drifted to her from below. There was a tramble that was realisedly Mis-

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Henderson's voice, hur the man what to demonstration of any kind. She nawwored her was evidently in a fear-ful rage, for although Naney could not distinguish any words, his tones were before Naney's advances. strident and his temper guidently un-

> Woman's Life and Love By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

Putting out her hand suddenly to turn the knob of her door. Nancy's eyes fell on the keyhole, and there was no key in it! A moment later when she tried the knob, the blood seemed to rush from her head to her heart, leaving met the two hoys we are going with the the two hoys we are going with feil on the keyhole, and there was no key in it ! A moment later when she

from her head to her heart, leaving met the two hoys we are going with, her weak and swaying on her feet. Are we doing wrong in going on a picnic with boys we have never met? Also, dear Cynthia, our mothers any we are that some one had turned the key on the outside and that she was a prisoner the outside and that she was a prisoner SIXTEEN AND SEVENTEEN. When her common sense reaserted My dear young girls, why ask Cynthia if your mothers object? They know what is best for you, and if they do not approve of your going on this piente.

itself. Nancy stood there a moment con-sidering. She had a wild impulse to sidering. She had a wild impulse to bang on the door until some one came. It was an awful sensation being locked in one's room, and the ominousness of it in connection with what Miss Hen-derson had told her struck cold terror to Nancy's beart. Standing there in her thin night things she finally realized that she was-cold. The room seemed to be filled with the cold, dank mist from the ocean, and to get away from it Nancy creduction of the struck cold terror to nake the struck terror to nake the struck terror to nake the struck terror terror terror to be struck the struck terror terror terror to be struck to the struck terror terror terror to be struck to the struck terror terror terror to be struck to the struck terror terror terror to be struck to the struck terror terror terror to be struck to the struck terror terror terror terror to be struck terror terror terror terror terror to be struck terror terr

ray yes or no to you, and your duty, my and to get away from it Naney crept shy yes or no to you, and your d dear girls, is to obey them.

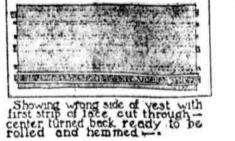
seemed that she lay there a long time, but in reality it was only a very few moments, for she was healthily tired Dear Conthia—About twice a week you print a letter from some wallflower who has been left out in the cold asking how he can get acquainted with a few "nice girls". The usual comeback is to "ask your pastor to introduce you," but this nice the section because and not even the strange happenings that had heralded her arrival could keep her awake for long. When she finally opened her eyes the sun was streamher awake for long. When his stream-opened her eyes the sun was stream-ing through the open windows, and out-side the sea no longer seethed and roaced. It flung its wayes up on the beach with a soft caressing sound, and of gold. So perhaps a few tips from the only rival of Lew Cody will not be taken amiss. The thad just begun All of this work should be

Nancy's. 'You'll take cold, dear.' Nancy power I b

to discover that the child was unused to demonstration of any kind. She

Tomorrow-The Bruised Wrist





Inexpensive, dainty neckwear can be made at home to add a finishing

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A wet mist struck her full in the face form somewhere below, and the center of the sea came up to her form somewhere below, and the center

Namey S. Towe and get in hed with me. And after a moment's hesitation Trive came slowly across the room and al-lowed Namey to draw her in under the price of the state of t the street work on the underside is first to how and un, the insertion or medallion all around an who seemed to be immeried and un-chaperoned 1 didn't page be town trying to find a mutual friend to give us a 'knockdown" Ed stupit hustle up to her, raise my dip of 1 aus wearing one at the time) and holding out the nose rag. I'd ask the girl politely if she had lost it. If she saile to and gave me an ugiy look I'd beat it away from there But if she smiled sweets mut was my cut to begin a conversation. Nine times out of ten a gassing bes led up to a date and ister to beaucoup intros to her "girl I don't have to work this trick any unnamied and un

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What to Do

Please Tell Me

By CYNTHIA

Mothers Object

A Poor Suggestion

The mise: not compromising with one's safe and can't get to know her in the regular way. Safe and can't get to know her in the regular way. The sure that if the shy young hicks the that keeps a thinking person from going mad. Of course, a person who does not think often can fix up a nice line Pollyanna theory that everything is fine and excellent, even although her mathem dues killed at the beight of his career, and her two children were run other died of starvation and her hushand was killed at the beight of his career, and her two children were run over hy an automobile. If life gives us hard knocks, marriage is apt to be one of them. Vast numbers of medern persons condemn the institution as such and are extremely that get is an everything an eye.

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to the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I accidentally spotted my pussy-willow taffeta skirt with ink p school and would like to take it out Hearing about you, I thought I would try writing you this letter.

iry writing you this letter. M. V. It is very difficult to find anything that can be used on silk to take out an ink stain. Oxalle actd is successful on some materials, but before you try it on your skirt, test it on the under side of the hem where it will not show, to see whether it discolors the silk of injures it in any way. Soak the place in a saturated solution of the acld for a few minutes, then rinse or monge off in clear water and finally in water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Of course the ammonia may take out the color and you have to be very careful, but if it does not hurt the material in your test you can safely use it on the stained part. Have you tried any of the commercial ink re-movers which are sold at the drug stores? They are very helpful if you follow the directions very carefully.

The Woman's Exchange

Ink Stain on Silk

Getting Married in Camden

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Can a young lady and young man of age be married in Camden or any other city in New Jersey without having resided there for a certain length

Can a marriage license be obtained on Saturday? If so, until what time? Is it necessary to have witnesses at the ceremony?

be made at home to add a finishing the light summer frocks straightened out it looks from the right side as if the lace were woven in. In sewing on a lace edge, always hold the lace toward you and let the fulling take care of itself. Lace that is put on really full loses much of its beauty Of course, where it is set on around a corner it must be fulled just enough so that the edge will lie flat; but more fullness than that is a mistake. A pretty way to use remnants of in-sertion and sheer white material is to the made at home to add a finishing is in a second a finishing the is in a second a finishing the is in a second a finishing the association is the second a finishing the second a finishing

Wants Help for a Friend

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-1 am a continuous reader of this column and this is the first fine thread and needle, the edge is vestees. Out a pattern of the collar out hermod down everywhere. Of course, out of rather heavy white or brown the staken, and the thread must not be paper, and after cutting the collar out the lenser-pulled too tight. The material is then cut away inderneath, leaving a good eigith of an inch margin, fold the edge is traitern. Then lay a strip of the insertion on at reg-the insertion or medallion all around on the middle line of the collar. It is in need, but I can't think of any place. I used to know, but I can't think is the first ta beau the right side; then, after cutting the collar and the strips are being and the strips of the insertion on at reg-the insertion or medallion all around on the middle line of the collar. It is in the strips are pretty close together at the bottom, keep-

street. I am sure you can get help for her if you know that she really needs

The Word "Wonderful" Is Heard in All Kinds of Sentences Everywhere

And a Purist Who Objects to Its Misuse Advises the Young People of the Day to Look Up Its Meaning

THE use, or rather misuse, of the word "wonderful." has been made the subject of a letter to a newspaper by an irate purist. "We hear the word misused daily in offices, stores, subways and everywhere offices, stores, subways and everywhere

else by young men and women who ought to know better." he complains. "Let the youth of today turn to the dictionary and see what the meaning of

No. you can't reform by talking the word is and we will then hear less of drug the wonderful nothings about which we if you young people only a few years out of young now hear almost hourly by well-dressed young people only a few years out of

Would we really hear less of the "wondeplorable the way we, in this whole country, the youth and the old age of today get hold of one word and use it Would we really near less of the won' defful nothings, etc.," if young people looked up the meaning the word? I doubt it very much. A girl gets a new dress to wear to a A girl gets a new dress to wear to a

party and calls it "the most wonderful" looking thing.

WELL, she means that, and it's very well that she should be able vy well that she should be able to get so much thrill from an unimpor-

tant thing like a new dress. There are so many girls in the world

There are so many girls in the world to whom another new dress is just like another piece of bread. A boy comes home hate at night from this same party and tells his parents that he bad "a wonderful time—Gee!" And he had. Perhaps it wouldn't have seemed all of "wonderful" to any one older, more experienced, more set-tled—or perhaps more "sot"—but to him it was all of wonderful, and he doesn't ask anything better of life. "I think you're wonderful," says an admiring friend simply, to the woman who has made over an old dress, baked a successful cake, made a good speech or trained an obedient child. And she means all of wonderful, for no doubt her fingers are all thumbs,

no doubt her fingers are all thumbs, her cakes turn out 'sad.' her voice and inces tremble, and her child is a spoiled Naturally she would feel full of won-

der at the accomplishment of a woman who could do any of these things.

which is being described does for the mement, and can seem "wonderful." So that a careful reading of the die-

By MAY CHRISTIE

Mary Dress is Carrington Bellairs' tained a position through Julian Vandaveer, an unscrupulous adventurer, who proprieties. has known Dick in Alaska and is anz-

ious to get a diamond which Dick owns







No, you can't reform

And I wish you luck, for it really is

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out of rather heavy white or brown paper, and after cutting the collar out

Net collar basted on paper trips of lace are pinned in ace then basted —.

At Cupid's Call

But, oh! it was cold and dreary ! private scoredary, and is in love with. She buried her small face in her one of his clients. Dick Calardin. Bel-hands and dropped a few tears that lairs' ward. Eve Rochester, has ab- sprang from petulance and not from

it, and your description sounds as if she were very much in need. I hope you can get some relief for her quickly.

"Miss Eve! I feel a brute! I do. ious to get a diamond which Dick owns Siles Evel. I feel a brute. I do, in out always carries. Dick is in love deed! It was all my fault for asking with Mary, but Eve has her eye on you to take this walk!" Dick stood him as well as on Julian. Bellairs before her awkwardly, really sorry tor wants to marry Mary, who is staying her plight. He touched one of her twants to marry estate to do some work hands. "But you mustn't give way like for him there.

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On Getting Married "BELLEVE me, there's nothing to life's riddle seems to me to be compro-it?" opined the showgiri. "I've mise: not compromising with one's tried this marriage game, and all I've onselence or principles, but compro-tried the american and all I've onselence or principles, but compro-tried the american and all I've onselence or principles, but compro-tried the american and all I've onselence or principles, but compro-tried the american and all I've onselence or principles, but compro-tried the american and all I've onselence or principles, but compro-tried the american and all I've onselence or principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence or principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence or principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence or principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence or principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence or principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence or principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence or principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence or principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence of principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence of principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence of principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence of principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence of principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence of principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence of principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence of principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence of principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence of principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence of principles. The compro-tried the american and all I've onselence of principles. Th

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So observed are most give with the glitter of weldings that they don't think seriously of incringe. So liven nor they to get married that they neglect the little matter of picking out the right man.

All women are like that. We are fed up on romance, and when in Ventre we long for a man in a gondoin, with a moon, and the splash of waters, and A tenor-gondolier warbling "O, sole with such intensity that most any A useful addition to Dotty's wardrobe man would do!

Bo with marriage. It is pictured as the culmination of courtship, romance, wooing, (Alas, it sometimes is the long as you want the apron to be Cut a

woolug, and a life combining the matter first place an co-three incluse there in rial elegance of a unbounder pairs, interior with the nucleu of a coar lever in short a hushmal who is the perfect mixing of a good provider and a re-factor the tower part of the bag. Our third piece to reach from the top of the first down to dree inches below the se-



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When a girl is very sentimental and second piece the same width and long expects in married life a protracted enough to reach from the bottom of the

mixture of a good provider and a re-mantic adorer—she is apt to get a lear-fai jolt. Not that I would urge girls to for-ake their sentimental ideals, and jox along in a smug materialism, encourag-ing men to think that matrimony is merely a dull, domestic routine, with mutual help and tolerance. The ideals, must be striven for, but one need not capret impossibilities. The arewer to

would carry out the proper dea. 6. How is a striking pair of stran slippers of black patent leather decorated?

Saturday's Answers

A charming new tallet set for the dressing table has the back of each article enameled in white, with nink flowers, or in plain blue. 2. An unusual new telephone shield is oval across the top and has two short sides to support the front panel, which is oval at the top and is covered with painted

dentm. 3. The gilded arrow of the weathervane is borrowed as a balance for the other end of a har which holds different looking standing

Gift for the tradith availance and niver are should be of silk and LUDIN. i. Two appropriate presents for this neers on would be a fine linen handkerebief for the "bride"

handsome silk one for the "bridegroom." Metal threads erccheted with the silk yarn give a touch of decoration to a filer sweater and at the same time all stiffening to the collar and cuffs.

cold, said Dick, in reconstruction, "I don't care," whiled Miss Eve, "I'm-oh, so miscrable."

It was then that Dick Calardin said a curbous thing :

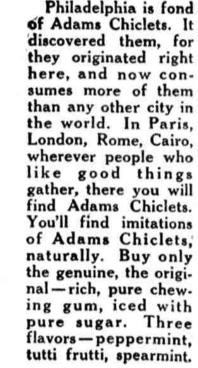
"You're not half so miserable as I am, let me tell you!" He propped his There is no obvious desire on the part chin on his right hand and stared

"You? Miserable?" Miss Eve sat up to listen, all attention. "Why. pray. are you miserable?" Dick's thoughts were all on Mary

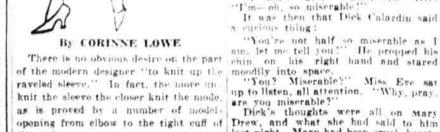
last night. Mary had been cruel, heartless. And she did not care one bit for him! Life was a wretched, miserable tinted chiffon is one of those dresses business. He did not mind what hap

"Dick !" Eve stole along the fallen

Tomorron-Dick's Dilemma



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the wrist. The accompanying frock of ecruwhich are as smart as their sleeves, pened to him now.

These are gathered at the top to the band of drawnwork extending from log and touched his are with a small hand. "Dick! What's the conter?" shid Dick second

should er to wrist, and then the fullness is encouraged to fall away on other soit in order to give full authority to this custofian band. The drawnwork is repeated on the side panels, which are longer than the skirt, and a sash of black grosgrain ribbon combines with the popular "Fior-entine" neckline to achieve the charm of the costume. And do not forget that erru is nowadays almost as fashionable as black.

"Oh, cothing !" said Dick, groffs