"The Love Cowards"

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Because she is disappointed in one nan, Nancy Hathaway decides never man, Nancy Hathaway decides never to trust another. In order to get away she accepts a position as governess to a little child in a lonely house on the coast of Massachusetts, but on her arrival she discovers that a mystery hangs over the placs, and that little Trix lives in deadly fear of something or some one. Nancy suspects that Bruce Henderson, Trix's toucle, who lives in the house but never puts in an appearance, has something to do with the child's fear, and one day Nancy's suspicions are and one day Nancy's suspicions are confirmed when she and Trix meet Bruce in the hall.

CHAPTER XIII

"You Are to Stay" SULLEN silence brooded over the A house when Trix and Nancy returned from their walk, Somehow their

encounter with Bruce Henderson in the hall had thrown a gloom
over their usual
fun, for Trix had
not frolicked as
usual, and Nancy
had been somewhat more quiet, so en-grossed was she grossed was with wondering whether or not Miss Henderson would send her away. But nothing happened, dinner passed as usua dinner



little breathlessly. 'I was just coming to get you. Come into my sitting room intimidate Trix. Then as Nancy had a moment, will you? I want to talk intended to take a brisk run along the

Nancy followed Miss Henderson into
a little room at the head of the hall.
She could not help noticing that the

Tomorrow—"Sworn

are extremely honest and are willing that he should know the truth about us

women!
Time was when
we worked like
slaves. That was
in the "good old

farm, when we did fifty-seven

reared fourteen children, just as a

"good on t when

Mary Drew is Carrington Bellairs' private secretary, and is in love with one of his clients, Dick Calardin. Bellairs' ward, Eve Rochester, has obtained a position through Julian Vandaweer, an unscrupulous adventurer, who has known Dick in Alaska and is ansious to get a diamond which Dick owns and always carries. Dick is in love with Mary, but Eve has her eye on him as well as on Julian. Bellairs wants to marry Mary, who is staying at his country estate to do some work for him there. older woman was unusually nervous, and that she was fighting hard to re-gain her customary self-control before she began to talk.

When she finally spoke her voice still trembled a little, but it grew firmer as

By MAY CHRISTIE

A SHOCK FOR EVE!

EVE'S mood that day was one of tense excitement. She had achieved

MAY CHRISTIE borrowed a further

twenty-five hundred. This meant she

had stolen Mary's sweetheart from the

Julian, too, was arriving this ver

period of Julian's arrival. She certainly

"Dick dear!" The two of them were playing billiards at the time. "Dick,

Dick lackadaisically complied. He had

day. Throwing good money after bad-

This was a shock for Eve-the mer-

"asking" had been on her side, not on his, but that he had too much chivalry

"Haven't you a profession of some

future spent in his company would

in the window embrasure and placing a

"T've been a hobo," he began, a faroff, reflective look in his fine eyes.
"A—n what?" gusped E.ve.

"Just what I say - a hobe, a tramp,

Eve drew away from him. Her fiance

he had been a common trainp! In-

"Don't look so startled, please," said

lead in sheer astonishment.

never heard the like of this before.

Dick went on. Eve sat up.

"But then beggars can't be choosers."
Dick went on. Eve sat up.

"You are exaggerating!"

"Oh. no. I'm not! I really like a wandering life!"

He now began to sketch the various details of a "bolo's" existence. He

roads do, cattle herding in the wild and

diculous, fantastic dream!

high and shrill.

of stone-breaking by

to tell her so. She changed her tack.

d repented.

redible

money, one would think that the modern details of a "hobo's" existence. He man would exclaim impatiently, "Here, painted it in glowing colors—from his you, get busy!

your problems. She will be glad to take woodly West, transport driving on the them up and discuss them in this South African yeldt, gold digging in

about Dick's diamond.

lists against you."

enary !

cally when she hears of the fabled chance if Eve understood the rough. Busy Wife," whose five-room flat, land-rendy sort of life he had led, that

ist make the most of it, she told her-

yould never have to pay it back. And—a fourth "coup"—she had de-finitely scored off Miss Mary Drew. She

First came the

Second-really

engagement with poor Dick Calar

more important still - came the

reward. Twenty.

lars was now in

Third - Dick

her possession.

two "coups"-more, even three!

for him there.

she went on. "Miss Hathaway, I have just had a

"Miss Hathaway, I have just had a talk with my brother about you. He tells me that you have decided to leave."

Nancy shook her head quickly.
"Oh. mo. Miss Henderson. Mr. Henderson dismissed me, but I told him that inasmuch as you had engaged me, I would wait for orders from you."

Miss Henderson's grim lips relaxed a little. "So that's it! Well, we'll just have it understood between us from now on that so far as I am concerned your position here is indefinite. That is, unless you yourself find it at any time impossible to remain longer. I hope that you will think twice before leaving us, for I feel that the child needs you, and already your influence over her is more than I could have wished. She loves you, and that is the most important consideration."

She was looking at the girl with her keen eyes as though seeing her beauty for the first time, and she smiled grimly as she went on speaking.

as she went on speaking.
"You are very young and rather too
good-looking for a position of this kind.
I appreciate that; but I stipulated that you must have common sense and you seem to have plenty. Have you enough to stay on here without asking questions?" 'Of course."

"It's rather lonely for a young girl like you. You're sure you're not re-penting of your bargain?" Nancy wondered at Miss Henderson's afternoon. Small wonder then that Eve was, figuratively, perched upon

insistence. Was she trying to warn her that if she wanted to go now was the time? But Nancy had no desire to go: she had no fear of the mystery that hung over the place, and she wanted to stay here remote and safe from the there's no earthly good in competing against you in this game. You're miles ahead of me," She put her cue down, pouting prettily. "I wish I had your skill. You must excuse me entering the

to stay here remote and safe from the world as long as possible. "I'm quite sure that I want to stay." she said finally. But she did wish that Miss Henderson would confide in her. For a moment she stopped, wondering whether to proceed or to go back to her room, but as she hesitated a door opened and before Nancy could retreat Miss Henderson came quickly through the hall.

The stopped when she saw Nancy, and the stopped when she saw Nancy, she had defied him by staying on in the face of his dismissal. But she could face of his dismissal. But she could face of his dismissal. with anger.

"Oh, Miss Hathaway." she said a little breathlessly. "I was just coming would not allow him to frighten and beach, she opened the heavy door and

nerve-wracking competition, the multi-tudinous details, of any ordinary job.

often pays all the household bills from his office, even taking his time to make

calls on intelligence offices, inspect and hire domestic servants, and send advertisements for maids and cooks, to be inserted in the daily papers. The busi-

ness girl marvels at this extra burden hurled upon the man by an idle wife.

She also sees that he manages to buy his clothes and have his shampon, and

secure theatre tickets, in addition to the big tasks-not regarding these triv-

ialities as comprising his day's labor, as

The business woman smiles sardon-

presided over by a servant, "takes rll

addition to earning her living, and has

her domestic tasks so systematized that she easily can look after the flat, morn-

It is all buncombe, ladies and gentle men-take it from one who knows women well. There are those to whom

this study does not apply—the real workers in the industrial world, and the

actual philanthropists who systematically alleviate the sufferings wrought by

a man-made civilization. Jane Addams is a busy woman. Frances H. Willard-

was busy. Susan B. Anthony labored like a slave. The woman Commissioner of Corrections of New York City had "some task!"

There even are some women who are

busy in a demestic way-who manage

an immense household and guide a large family. But one needs a microscope to

find them. A farm woman told me that she raised chickens as a real task, but

did all the domestic labor for a big es-tablishment, before breakfast each

Instead of going into hysteries at the

thought of their wives working for money, one would think that the modern

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

What distinction has been gained by Mrs. Blanche O. Butler, of Malvern, Ark.?
 If somp and water leave a brown

stain after an attempt to take out grass stain, what will remove

it is too long to go into a suitcare without doubling over? What is the literal meaning of the

3. How should a cout be folded if

What is the literal meaning or the
Latin phrase "ad infinitum"?
 In what easy way is a striking
trimming made for a checked or
plain gingham dress?
 Describe a dainty finish for a
white organdie hat.

Saturday's Answers

flutter with every breeze. Yellowed white silk can

For the July dance, hang barrel

hoops from red, white and blue ribbons from the ceiling, and

bleached in a solution of a table-spoonful of hyposulphite in a

the handle with yellow ribben Cock's feathers are stiffened with

made of blue and white checked

gingham,

Write and tell Mrs. Cooler about roads; our problems. She will be glad to take woully

you, get busy!

She maintains a home, in

ier time."

mation that "woman's work is in the ings and evenings. Don't talk to her home"—but failing to find any work about that "busy" parasite!

Woman's Life and Love

By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

The "Busy Woman" Bunk

LET us have a heart-to-heart talk hard-working world. She knows that about ourselves, and not let Friend the landing of contracts, the assumption of heavy liabilities, the tremendous pressure of responsibility, the

WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

invented about every labor-saving de-

vice conceivable and we accept our new

leisure after the manner of queens, who traditionally view life with the attitude of "I should worry." Every woman avails herself of every modern comfort.

and sits in her electrically-lighted, steam-heated flat, listening with more

or less complacency to her lord's procla-mation that "woman's work is in the

Take the average day of the average

woman of fair financial circumstances.

and what do we find that keeps her so that she is "nearly rushed to

Mrs. Smith gazes at you nervously. "I am so overwhelmed I don't know how I can get everything in." she proclaims. "At 10 I must go to the hair-

dressers, for I haven't had a shampoolin weeks. I guess I'll get a facial and

manicure, too; and then, I simply

have to take in that rug auction at the Persian Palace. Oh, yes, I mustn't forget the luncheon our bridge club is

giving at the Astoria, and I have seats

for the Ibsen matince at 2:30, if I can

Always and forever, there is shopping. It is the activity de luxe of every woman. She buys and buys and

buys, and the man pays and pays and

pays. When the exchequer is exhausted and there is no excuse to purchase any-When the exchequer is exhausted

thing else, she does window-shopping:

town, gazing at the magnificent displays

in the shop windows, in order to get a line on the comparative beauties and

values. Thus are consumed whole days of time, while the world runs on.

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the society dame of the leisure class, you object. Of course, it is true that thousands of women do work for their living, and hundreds are engaged in clubs and philanthrophy; but even the

clubwoman fritters away vast amounts

of time in the large cities. Valuable as clubs have been in taking feminine

thought out of narrow grooves, and in

supplementing education by interesting

vomen in culture and bigger movements

for human progress, they have accumu

lated to an extent that puts their at tendance into the category of a per-

petual orgy! Some metropolitan wom-en attend five a day, in various rooms in a fashionable kotel, dropping into

one and another, skimming the surfact till their brains are a jumble of Brown-

ing, child study dieteties, political problems, music, Montessori methods, Cubist art and sanitation! Tea follows till six or seven in the evening. Out

of the maze of literature and phinan-thropy and civic improvement, the in-dividual emerges, not having created or produced a single thing herself, or ben-efited in any lasting measure. No

wonder the American wife is regarded by all visiting foreigners as the most thosuspered of all living creatures! She is were anger the old-fashioned producer of

p multiple home industries, nor has she become a bread-winner, as have many

of her sisters of the shopkeeper class in Europe. Her housekeeping duties are extremely light, but neither she nor her husband realizes this; nor her changed status.

She does not mean to hoodwink him but she does. Each evening she regales him with her "exhausting day," and

creates the impression on the dear but id man that she is an important or in the town.

le even cherishes the illusion that
wife is overworked

to Europe, to rest, or to the senside or

country for months in the summer. "Household duties are so hard," he

confides to you, in his innocence, hark-ing back a couple of centuries.

Any business woman laughs in her deeve at this. She has seen the real

wife is overworked, and sends he

'Ah, but that is the wealthy woman

THE LATEST IN FANCY SHOES At Cupid's Call



This is called the Futurist Shoe, and is rapidly gaining popularity. It has the straps and buckles that have been worn all season, the high French heel which women always like and the short vamo that makes the foot look small even when it isn't. And how delightfully cool that heel would be with its open sides!

thing new.

"I'm not afraid of him," said Dick with curtness. "And—Eve—maybe it's better to be frank just now and tell how the land lies financially. Well, I have some property in the West—some real some property in the West—some real brings home hard the truth of how well brings home hard the truth of how well. And now, when -but I'm losing money on it every off we really are and how happy and contented and thankful we should be tudinous details, of any ordinary job, are beyond description. The stenographer or secretary marvels that on top of all the vital problems, decisions and labors of the business man, he often pays all the heart of the business man, he often pays all the heart of the business man, he often pays all the heart of the business man, he often pays all the heart of the business man, he offen pays all the heart of the business man, he offen pays all the heart of the business man, he offen pays all the heart of the disastrous floods that, with great loss of human life, have razed a prospective problems, decisions and labors of the business man, he offen pays all the heart of the disastrous floods that, with great loss of human life, have razed a prospective problems.

stammered, her face flushing.

Dick did not answer. Instead, he looked straight into Eve's eyes. Her flush deepened. She knew that the flush deepened. She knew that the looked straight into Eve's eyes. Her flush deepened. She knew that the looked straight into Eve's eyes. Her flush deepened with their lives and all their dear ones, are bereft of all the material



And now, when we get discontented and forget to think about the real afflictions that others have to contend with, here is something to think about that will help those of us who let the ordinary snags and barbed wires on the road of life upset us, those of us who there is no fear of our lives being suddenly undone, where our future and our happiness are dependent upon nothing but ourselves. There is a sure cure for the "blues.

for there will be arguing and looking up continually.

Care must be taken to keep a clock received as a wedding gift geing the first night it has been wound in the new home or the husband or wife will be short-lived.

Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

"Heart-Broken" If the young man has tired of the friendship better let him go—"There are lots of good fish in the sea," you know.

Getting Disgusted With Boys Dear Cynthia—I would like to answer Mary's letter. I am a young girl twentyone; as I dande and play tennis well. I get acquainted with quite a few boys. With all I have met there isn't one that does not ask for a goodnight kiss, and when I tell them that I don't kiss the boys they tell me I am slow and they never call again. I am getting disguisted with the opposite sex.

ELVA. Don't get disgusted, Elva. There are lots of nice boys in the world and in this city, too. Do not let those who want to kiss do it—you'll soon meet

Suffers From Loneliness

Dear Cynthia—I am writing to you not to criticize or defend your correspondents, but to unburden a heart that is filled with loneliness.

I have not had a boy visit me this year. I gave a few parties this last fall and winter, and was in turn invited to a few parties by girls. Not a boy has invited me out.

Perhaps I am a prude. I don't know.
When a boy tries to hold my hand on
put his arm around me I draw away instinctively. When in a crowd of girls
I enjoy stories as well as the rest, but
I nover tell any. And the girls poke
fun at me for this.

fun at me for this.

Please don't think I imagine that I, am better than the others; on the contrary I wish I was more like them, for those girls have good times while I play Cinderella. They're not "mushy" girls or wild in any way, but they do not seem to mind having the boys tell them stories that are a bit off color. They laugh at the Jokes while I flare up. Although no one calls me a prude, they all unite in calling me "old-fashioned." I enjoy dancing, parties, movies and all modern things. Boys like me when they first meet me; at parties and dances I'm not a wallflower.

The trouble with me I believe is that

The trouble with me I believe is that I lack conversation. I'd always rather listen than talk. Do you think a line of talk would help me? How does one acquire it? Perhaps your readers can tell me what is wrong with me.

over which they have no control, that may any day swoop down upon them and take their lives, their nearest and dearest, or perhaps only everything else that they own in the world! Yet it is where their homes are, where their livelihood has been established, and they just "carry on" and are thankful if nothing happens.

And now when we get discontented.

About Style and Beauty

Love is the triumph of personality. The individual who has learned to love has gained considerable in her striving to attain the measure of the stature of the perfect man. Love engenders ambition in the heart of youth, fortifies the determination of maturity and makes mellow the golden sunset of old age. Love is untrammeled by bonds of time, place or condition. All virtue is expressed in the threefold love of God, home and country. Love is the synonym of God.

"Reddy" has fallen a victim to the philosophy of our times. Every one of us knows a score of girls who are devoting every minute and all their energy toward seeking bappiness. For all these girls there are at least as many boys equally determined to catch up

Wishing luck into the wedding present is what every donor tries to do. In the world of bride lore it is not a new game. They have been doing it since brides and gifts first became synonymous. The lucklest present of all is an apron and a half dozen dish towels, was a luck gift practiced by many a relative in days gone by.

A broom given the newlyman.

gift practiced by many a relative in days gone by.

A broom given the newlyweds was a present significant of luck and the best of wishes.

A dictionary as a wedding gift promises trouble for the husband and wife, for there will be arguing and looking up continually.

Care must be taken to keep a clock received as a wedding gift going the first night it has been wound in the first night it has been wound in the new home or the husband or wife will new home or the husband and wife, call love. He has described only too well the vitiating effect of this degenerate cunotion. On the other hand, the love that is sprung from affinity of character and nurtured in unselfish devotion will inevitably produce results beneficent to the principals and a living testimony to the goodness of the God whose child it is.

A Strain of Cold-Blooded Cruelty Through a Woman's Gentle Nature

Is Hard to Believe Until You See What Heartless Things She Does Without Flinching-Yet She Would Weep for Silly Sentiment

out on the bay.

to be enthusiastic, pleased with things and talkative at all times, except when he takes you fishing.

Then you have to drop all your man-

ner, all your feminine smiles and wiles and become a quiet, absorbed, compe-tent "sport."

You must be properly dressed for the

You must be properly dressed for the occasion, so that you are not forever worrying about getting your skirt dirty or your feet wet; you must be able to endure the flapping of a desperate fish trying to swim and breathe in plain of cruelty in our natures? We won't admit that this is anything but a queer streak in a nature that is a queer streak in a nature that is a

ous and thrown back into the water. The other was pulled in and laid in

"I don't want to kill him," responded to account for.

THEY had a fishing party yesterday, the girl amiably. "You cut his tail off | and throw him back in the water." The girls were wildly enthusiastic about everything, to the great disgust of the men.

It's funny about a man; he likes you to be enthusiastic, pleased with things to be enthusiastic.

"Lors of fun"—oh, tender hearted lady! Yet we Americans wonder

how it is that so many women go to the bull fights in Spain! The man who wrote "the female of

air, without flinching or expressing a queer streak in a nature that is other-desire to throw the poor thing back into wise normal.

Yet there are plenty of women who have it. A ND this is what happened on that A kitten is just a toy to them and sail when the girls were all so gay.

and girlish and squeamish about every-to pick it up.

Two little sharks were caught and pulled into the boat. One was killed with a bump on the side of the boat so that he could not grow up to be dangeraway so that he can breathe is just the cutest thing they ever saw.

Perhaps it is funny, but the poor lit.

The other was pulled in and laid in the boat.

And then one of these gay and giddy girls, who would no doubt have screamed and jumped on a chair if a mouse had come innocently into her presence, picked up a knife and began hacking away at the shark's tail.

"Don't do that!" protested one of the fishermen, turning away from his task. "That's no way to kill him; cut his head off if you're going to do it at all."

cutest thing they eyer saw.

Perhaps it is funny, but the poor little nup thinks he is scratching for his life!

Yet very often the woman who will do this kind of thing is the same woman who weeps sympathetically and coptours out of the sentimental heroine of a melodramatic movie!

Men can't understand any women; women can understand most other women; but there are some women that nobody in this world will ever be able.

nobody in this world will ever be able

The Woman's Exchange

"Toodums" Wants a Home

"Toodums" Wants a Home

To the Editor of Waman's Page:

Lucar Madam—Some menths ago you published a letter of mine asking for a home for our pet cat. Some very nice people got him and he has been carefully cared for. Now they are going away and the young man is going to need another home. Could you help me find another home. Could you help me find ame one to give "Toodums" a good home? I cannot take him back myself or I should be glad to, as he is a lovely pet.

HOPEFUL.

HOPEFUL.

HOPEFUL,

Glad to take

Is "bobbed" hair still in vogue?

I should be glad to, as he is a lovely pet.

HOPEPUL.

Somebody will surely be glad to take Trodums in. Any one who sends a self-addressed envelope or calls the editor of the Woman's Page on the telephone can have the address of his owner so as to make arrangements for taking so as to make arrangements for taking him. I hope he will not have to wait him. I hope he will not have to wait long.

Will You Try A Sample of

You cannot know how really delicious tea can be until you have tried "SALADA." Send us a postal card. Address SALADA TEA CO., Boston, 17, Mass.

CUT-OUT TRIMMING is very smart on a beach suit. If you have chosen a dark colored material for your suit, use bands of a light color, or white. Draw or have stamped large flowers and leaves on the bands as shown. Cut out these flowers and buttonhole the cut edges of the bands. Then sew the bands on to the suit. Make the centers of the flowers of yellow slik French dots. The cffect is unique. Trim your batting cap with CUT-OUT TRIMMING, too, if you want a jaunty costume for the beach. FLORA. TEA? Traveling Hats Many women of fashton choose for dashton choose for war on the train the little felt hat like a man's hat with two quilts at the back of the bands on to the yellow slik French dots. The effect is unique. Trim your batting cap with CUT-OUT TRIMMING, too, if you want a jaunty costume for the beach. FLORA. TRAVELING HATS Traveling Hats Many women of fashton choose for dashton choose for war on the train the little felt hat like a man's hat with two quilts at the back on a man's handkerchief in dark color knotted about the crown with the two wool scarf, soft and warm and usually for it. How to Make the Most Delicious Whose child it is. TEA? Toutling Hats Thank you cannot know how really delicious and edition of the paper, for your letter was not ignored. Sometimes room must be made for other things in this page and edition of the paper, for your letter was not ignored. Sometimes room must be made for other things in this page and edition of the paper, for your letter was not ignored. Sometimes room must be made for other things in this page and edition of the paper, for your letter was not ignored. Sometimes room must be made for other things in this page and edition of the paper, for your letter was not ignored. Sometimes room must be made for other things in this page and edition of the paper, for your letter was not ignored. Sometimes room must be made for other things in this page and edition of the paper, for your letter was not ignored. Sometimes room must be made for other things in this p Currant Jelly You Ever Tasted

New Certo Process Astonishes Housewives

Never Fails, Requires Only Half Minute's Boiling, Retains All the Color and Flavor and Makes More Jelly From Same Amount of Fruit

Home-grown currants are now plentiful at a low price, sugar is cheap and Philadelphia housewives are putting up currant jelly as never before. Best of all, the brandnew and revolutionary Certo process for making jams and jellies has eliminated every reason why any housewife should hesitate to make such a delicious conserve. Anyone can now easily make a perfect currant jelly, at a very low cost, with all the flavor and color of the fruit The new Certo process for making current jelly is very simple:

Crush well about 31/2 pounds of ripe currants and add 1/2 cup of water. Simmer in covered saucepan for 15 minutes. Put cooked fruit in jelly bag and strain out as much juice as possible. Measure 612 heaping cups 3¼ lbs.) sugar and then 4 cups (2 lbs.) of currant juice into large saucepan, stir and bring to a boil. At once add one bottle of Certo, stirring constantly. Stir and bring to boil again for one-half minute. Remove from fire, let stand one minute, skim and pour into glasses. Makes 11 half-pound glasses of jelly. For making cur-rant jam, see Certo recipe book. The former guesswork or worry

of making jam or jelly is now past. The Certo process is endorsed by Government authorities and cooking experts; it insures perfect results with every batch. It is also very economical, never requiring more than one minute's boiling and thereby makes two-thirds more jam or jelly than the old method. It also makes all kinds of jam or jelly, some you have never tasted before, like cherry jelly and rhu-barb jam, or unusual combinations, like strawberry and pineapple, etc Many Philadelphia housewives with no little pride are exhibiting the new flavors and better quality of jams and jellies made with Certo.

Certo is absolutely pure-contains no gelatine or preservative. It is Mother Nature's "jell-maker." Housewives particularly have received it with open arms because it is so certain, so economical, so sim-

will do all your preserving the new and modern way, the easy, economical, and better Certo process. See demonstration at Gimbel Brothers Pure Food Grocery Store, Chestnut St. Section.

ple, and so useful. They are recommending it to all their friends.

Ask some of your neighbors about it. Then get a bottle of Certo with

recipe book from your grocer or druggist at once. Try it right away

with fresh fruit like cherries, currants or raspberries. Then you

For extra free copies of Certs Book of Recipes, write Pectin Sales Co., Inc., 360 East Ave., Rocheste,

Important — If your grocer does not have Certo, lease telephone Miss Jacobs, Bell



CERTO Process Old Method 1 minute's boiling 2 pounds of fruit 3 pounds of sugar 4 ounces of CERTO 5 pounds of Jam

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<u>बाबबाबावाय</u> dle its steadily increasing business, so, on July 11th we are moving to larger and better quarters at Chestnut, corner of 17th street. An attractively appointed store, spacious and bright, will afford the opportunity to display an even more comprehensive line of



twine them with the ribbon. Fast-en small American flags all the way around so that they will

"You don't expect me to share in such a rough-and-ready career?" roice was no longer soft and sweet, but high and shrill. "I never heard of anything so so useless."
"Maybe it was," rejoined Dick tranquilly. "But it's a happy life. I'd go back to it any day, if I could." Tomorrow - Mary Scores. WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIP

A wise mother always provides pic ture-pazzles and other quier games to keep the children interested. She an swers their questions; she forbids enting except at stated times; she checks at quarreling and loud speaking, and it every way insists that they shall be considerate of the comfort of fellow-pas

Through a Woman's Eyes A Sure Cure for the Blues "Just think how many worse things possessions they had in the world and might have happened—how many people face nothing but to begin all over again no heart in anything today.

"Let's have a cozy little chat together." Eve led him to a cushioned and that is the only trouble with it—

And there are other sections like this in different parts of the country where there is always danger of such a catasgether." Eve led him to a cushioned window-seat set in a deep embrasure.
"Dick, once we're married, what are we going to live upon?"
Eve's curiosity got the better of her judgment. She knew this question was not tactful—it even was unseemly. But she had the upper hand of Dick Calardian now.

"Not that I care a bit for money, just so long as I can have you, my dear!" Her smile was very sweet. "But my guardian's sure to ask all sorts of queer, straight-to-the-point questions."

"It's may be for discontent or the blues.

And that is the only trouble with it—
it's loud. For it is true that no matter there is always danger of such a catastrophe—nobody knows when it will what has happened, it might be a great deal worse; and no matter how badly off we are, there are always some people with whom we would not change places; also, thought on these things, by showing the pettiness and unimpertance of most of the things that make us discontented, will prove an effective cure. But the fact that it has worked well for centuries does not commend it with the platitudes. We want sometions."

"Not that I care a bit for money, just so long as I can have you, my discontented, will prove an effective cure. But the fact that it has worked well for centuries does not commend it with the platitudes. We want sometions."

"Not that I care a bit for money, just so long as I can have you, my dear!" Her smile was very sweet.

"But my guardian's sure to ask all sorts of queer, straight-to-the-point questions."

"It's more there is always danger of such a catastrophe—nobody knows when it will offerent parts of the country where there is always danger of such a catastrophe—nobody knows when it will there is always danger of such a catas.

To the people live like those in the shadow of Vesuvius, that has not spat forth its lava for so many years and is there is always danger of such a catas.

Cultivate talk. Read good books, read trophe—nobody knows when it will offerent parts of the country where the catastrophe there is always danger of suc Then every once in a while something where their homes are, where their loss happen that shocks us to the core. livelihood has been established, and they

away on one wave, in many cases, what represented the savings of a life-time. Crazed mothers seek their babes "But-but-you did ask me!" she time.

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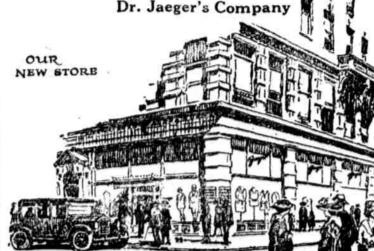
Dick, opening his cigarette case and offering Eve a cigarette. "It really is a cheery life. Of course, one often is very hungry, and one doesn't always get a wash as often as one would like, and shaving is a kind of luxury—"
"Good heavens?" ejaculated Eve. Her eyes were almost popping out of her

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