"The Love Cowards"

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Vancy Hathaway decides never it another. In order to get and ancepts a position as gov-tes to a little child in a lonely use on the coast of Massachusetts. hen she arrives there she discovers at Bruce Henderson, Trix's uncle. ets a sinister atmosphere over the use, and that Trix is afraid of him. se day Trix and Nancy meet Bruce the hall and a scene ensues, dur-which Bruce tells Nancy to leave. Henderson, however, interferes. tells Nancy that she is to take re from no one but her.

CHAPTER XIV Sworn Enemies

WAS already late fall, but the night was clear and there was no ind. Nancy, with a light cape around

to walk her face up est time she tought of Alvin ad an aching sense Thea

ng hair with of the tide HAZEL DEYO realization that

Bruce Henderson stood in her way. is face dark and er threatening.

her with dread.

"And I told you to go," he rearead, emphasizing the word.
"Please let me pass, Mr. Henderson, there's nothing to be gained by discussing the matter further."

But he did not move, and Naney.
with a sudden leap of her pulses, de
dreams.

She was furious with herse'f for allowing him to prey on her mind like this, but, try as she would, she did not fall asleep again until nearly morning.

Tomorrow—Caught!

shadow she slipped past him and ran lightly along the beach toward the house. His mirthless, mocking laugh echoed after her as she ran and she shivered in spite of herself. It was as though he had taken up the challenge that she had thrown down, and it was with an opinious feeling that shadow she slipped past him and ran lightly along the beach toward the house. His mirthless, mocking laugh echoed after her as she ran and she shivered in spite of herself. It was shough be had taken up the challenge that she had thrown down, and it was with an ominous feeling that something had happened that she opened the heavy front door and c'osed it quickly behind her. Then on light opened the sped up the stairs to Trix.

There was a sound of sobbing as she opened her own door, and hastily she opened her own door, and hastily the boys and girls have an expression. I am a high school graduate.

Once, you advised a girl to acquire a "line" of talk. What is a "line" of talk. What is a "line" of talk. The boys and girls have an expression of the boys and girls have a proposition of the boys and girls hav

feet she sped up the stairs to Trix.

There was a sound of sobbing as she opened her own door, and hastily snapping on the lights she hurried into the room adjoining her own.

"What is it, darling?" were her first words. Then as the light by the bed streamed over the pillow. Naney was aginst at the sight that met her eyes. Trix was shivering uncontrollably, and her sobs were nervously hysterical. Sheer terror was in her eyes, and although Naney held her close and pilled.

A "line" of talk. What is a "line" of talk? How does one acquire it? Please tell me.

The boys and girls have an expression "a line of talk" for a certain ease in conversation. Some of them like to talk on certain subjects more than on other and they learn more on those subjects and can talk better on them than on other matters.

Listen to some of the girls who are popular to see if it is what they say or the way they say it that attracts, and learn that. her with questions, the trembing did Tells 'Broken Blossoms' to Cheer Up not stop. She had evidently been the trembing did Tells 'Broken Blossoms' to Cheer Up not stop. She had evidently been the trembing did Tells 'Broken Blossoms' to Cheer Up not stop.

the sobs gradually stopped and the child dropped asleep. But Nancy herself lay awake far into the night, thinking and planning. She realized that Trix must never be 'eft alone, never for a moment, for fear of what might happen. The child's grit and determination not to complain tilled Nancy with admiration, but she was so nervously continued that the remember of the large size of the lar structed that the repression was bad for her. Nancy wondered if she were ou persist in remaining."

"Miss Henderson asked me to stay."

"Affined to tell for fear of the consequences of the consequences. Perhaps she had been threatened, and at the thought indignation overwhelmed her. When she finally fell overwhelmed her. When she finally fell overwhelmed her. When she finally fell overwhelmed her. ing about him that made her vaguely askep it was with the memory of Bruce Henderson's hard, mocking laugh echoing in her ears, and she awake sometimes in the night conscious that he had stalked ominously through her dreams

Mary would have left the affair alone. But Mary knew that Eve's slender

The luncheon gong sounded. Mary see. She brushed her hair and ar-

"Dick has gone back to his precious

"I'll stay until my work is finished."

as her tranquil answer. Eve smited

"You must speak to Mr. Bellairs upon that subject." Mary responded

At that very moment Carrington Bellairs and his aunt came into the

"What's that you say, Miss Drew?"

The big man rabbed his hands affably, "What was it?"

Tomorrow-A Woodland Tableau.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries What remarkable loyalty is shown by the record of Maggie Collins, of Grand Rapids, Mich?

Describe an attractive new din-ner-table accessory which would be appropriate for the bungalow

When a wool swenter is washed,

how should it be spread out to

inal shape?
Ilow is the Latin expression "bona fide" translated?
In what stylish way is a new

riding habit made that is cool and comfortable for summer but

What unexpected trimming is used for the edge of a hat brim when the hat is made of creamy

Yesterday's Answers

Mrs. Blanche O. Butler, of Mal-vern, Ark., has gained the dis-

tinction of being the only woman

Justice of the Peace in her State

Stonging with wood alcohol will remove any stein left after using

soap and water to remove a grass

If a coat is too long to go into a suitcase unfolded, double the

back over the front near the waistline and pad the crease so that it

The Latin phrase "ad infinitum" means "to infinity, without end."

A striking trimming for a checked

A striking trimming for a checked or plain gingham dress is easily made by placing a strip of white down the side seam and scalloping the edge of the front breadth to lie upon it.

A dainty finish for a white organdle hat is a book of dark blue organdle faced with white.

will not make wrinkles.

her recent appointment.

summer camp.

still durable?

white silk?

"Taking a long time over it, aren't

The implication was quite

nasty smile.

his brusque comment

brightly.

ranged it prettily about her face,

At Cupid's Call

MARY SCORES

ICK omitted to tell Miss Eve that he was a first-class mining engi-

It was that Eve was True, he had pent mest of his carnings — and ust lately he had set a good a good deal investments. o. His busi-

ess acquaint-nceship with arrington Bel-MAY CHRISTIE rs had not been inate, Belloirs had persuaded him invest some money in a concern that. But then Dick had not had a lot to And he was young, strong and rectic-be could always command a

ir income-particularly in out-of-themining engineer could make good "What about that diamond that u've got?" cut in Miss Eve.

diamond-with a history?" Tick gave her a sharp book.
"Who told you of the diamond?"

"Didn't you, yourself?"
"I certainly did not!"
"I remember now." said Eve, with nonchalance she was rearry far from seling, "Mary Drew spoke once about be diamond. It was sne."
"Did she, indeed?" Dick's tones ore not encouraging.

a South African multi-millionre," went on the girl.
"And what else?"
"And that you wore it always round

your neck, on a kind of chain. You looked upon the diamona as your You direction, your "Miss Rochester would do well to lead a more useful life herself!" was

"That-may-be!" The young man circles of snoke from his cigarand watched the rings drift up

"Really Diek." remonstrated his censed flances, "I do think you're ther rude! You positively ignore my pestions!" Her blue eyes glittered ngerously. She would make him pay

"I beg your pardon," he said, cour-nualy, "You were speaking of ... His tone was so completely chilly at Eve roce, petulant, and swept

her bedroom window sar Miss Drew-a pensive Mary-one slim

d a far-off look in her smoke-blue

th Carrington Rellairs. The nuncheon ag might sound at any mement. ary had but a short period for quiet

She had been both hart and angry st night over Dick's odd conduct. night over Dick's odd conduct. Eve. Common sense and her own spiculty told her that Dick had n more miscrable over the "de-quement" than she herself had been. When he had followed her into the otry there had been a world of misery is eyes. She had seen it. And she told him that she did not d to marry her employer Dick's e face had meen instantaneously

tes, that was love "real in spite of the foolish tanglement that he had got into! Mary was in no way ignorant of it's wiles. She guessed just what d happened. Eve had played upon the chivalry last night. The support "engagement" had been principle of her making. She'd "lost" and Dick on purpose.

Please Tell Me What to Do

What is "a Line of Talk"?

her with questions, the trembling did not stop. She had evidently been frightened, terrified out of her wits, but she refused to talk, her childish lips were closed against whatever had happened.

Namey realized then that she had disobeyed Miss Henderson's injunctions that Trix was not to be left alone. She reproached herself bitterly for having left the house, and she dreaded calling on Miss Henderson for help because she herself felt so very much. calling on Miss Henderson for help because she herself felt so very much to b'ame.

Tenderly lifting Trix's s'ender little body, she carried the child into her own bed and, holding her in her arms, she soothed her with tender words until the sobs gradually stopped and the child dropped asleep. But Nancy herself lay awake far into the night, thinking week.

Some one else the next, so that ended it and I was like you, crying all of the time and could hardly work, but it has been one year last month since I saw him, although I sometimes get letters from him, as he is in New York. Well, I have not found a good fellow since until two weeks ago. I met two very nice young men, both o' them call me up every day and I see each one once a week.

Well, Broken Blossoms, I am now going to the hospital as my father is

BLUE EYES Your meaning is a little involved, Cynthis thinks you want to tell Broken Blossoms to cheer up, that time will cure her and that there are others who seffer, too, and that sympathy may help

A Letter From Indiana

Dear Cynthia-Thank you very much for your advice to me before. I certainly appreciate it.

I always read your column and have been very much interested in the discussions, but I'm very glad to say the majority of Southern Indiana girls are not the "Indian War Dance" type. Of course, there are a few exceptions, but it is a few. The girls around here wear their dreams lives short enough. course, there are a few exceptions, but it is a few. The girls around here wear their dresses just short enough, not the extreme, and a little powder is used by most of us, but we never think of drinking or smoking. Not that we think it such a great wrong, but there is so much more fun in other things. And we are more popular than the And we are more popular than the "fast" ones, as we call them, because Mary Drew is Carrington Bellairs it is at love with the privacy of her own room. "I really thought Dick was seriously attracted to Eve Rochester, has obtained a position through Julian Vandacer, an unscrupulous adventurer, who as known Dick in Alaska and is answer to get a diamond which Dick awas and leaves carries. Dick is in love with Mary, but Eve has her eye on im as well as an Julian. Bellairs and alseays carries. Dick is in love would have a talk with him and try to put self out of the question, but the first of the privacy of the first ones, as we call them, because we do not have so much of this is because we do not lave in the privacy of her own room. "I really the lave in two laws and so like in a city. My friends all live in the city. My friends all live in the privacy of the new so much of the country of so, any of you. So I say to all the new land of the privacy of a problem show with them all so that it is all with the and of the privacy of the new so much of the city. My friends all live in two like in a city. My friends all live in two like in a city. My friends all live in two city. My friends all live in two like in a city. My friends all live in two like in a city. My fancy was at present pinned to Julian Vandaveer. A recollection of the scene she had witnessed right in the heart of New York came back to her—Eve Rochester in a taxi in the arns of Vandaveer!

The lumbers are seen to them all and nothing more? That's the way I have them, they are all just as my girl friends would be, know I don't like it. My girl friends say I should just have one at a time. That isn't my idea, what's yours? I admire Peachle very much and please. Peachle don't think I'm "Come Come." Peachie, don't think I'm "Copy Cat" cause that's my name, too, and has alany speen.

If any of the readers should ever come to Indiana, come to Elnora. Every one knows me and just ask any of them for—

UNUSUAL PEACHEY. Yes, Peachey, the more friends you have the better off you are. You must have fine times in Elnora.

coming her this evening. We'd hest start lunch right away, as I'm going to the station to meet Mr. Vandaveer. His train gets in at three o'clock." Making More Money The two girls started lunch. "Do you expect to hang on down here much longer?" queried Eve at last. Mary didn't look a scrap embar-

Some years ago, and not so many at that, Charles Segall, of New York, was a decorator and, in the course of his profession, many times came face to face with what was apparently a problem impossible of solution—dirty or soiled window shades. They couldn't be dyed. Renewal was an expensive process and inquiry failed to develop any way of cleaning them. Therefore, sensing a field that was wide open Segali commenced to spend every moment of his spare time, day and night, finding a method of doing what appeared to be impossible.

Week after week and month after month he worked along this line, trying are convenied after another until finally one compound after another until finall;

one compound after another until finally he discovered a mixture which would turn the trick at comparatively little cost. But, even then, he was up against the firmly implanted idea of real estate men and property owners that "it can't be done."

"We've tried all the processes on the market." they informed Segail. "and we have come to the conclusion that window shades simply cannot be cleaned without serious damage to the fabric in one way or another. There's no use trying." "It wasn't I," said Mary, glancing Miss Rechester thought my work down here was rather—ardnous." She broke off, rather sorry that she'd repeated Eye's remark, for Mr. Bellairs threw a sharp, critical glance in his ward's

trying."
All right," replied Segali. "I'll make you a proposition. Let me have six of your dirtiest shades. I'll either return them fresh and spotless or I'll guarturn them fresh and spottess or 1 is guaantee to buy you new ones. The price
per shade will be ___," and he named
a figure almost as unbellevable as was
the statement that shades could be
cleaned at all.

Now Segali is handling 500 shades a
week and he is so far behind in his

week and he is so far behind in his ceders that he is asking people not to tell their friends who did the work for them because he simply cannot take care of any more business!

WHAT'S WHAT



We may return the compilment pai-by France in the Franco-American cele-bration of Memorial Day by American bration of Memorial Day by American observance of the French national fety. July 14, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille. This holiday is kept annually and with much fervor by the French-Canadians, although their ancestors were monarchists, whose flag was the white-and-gold Bourbon banner. Jean Baptiste and all his "famille" in the Province of Quebec and elsewhere keep the French Republican tri-color flying valiantly on the Fourteenth of July. The French Independence Day, like our own Fourth of July, comes at a time of the year when outdoor festivities are most appreciated. If the hostess lives in the country or suburbs, a garden party would be charming. The American and French tri-colors should be entwined for the occasion; the "Marseillaise" may precode or succeed the "Mar Spanje Banner." and French pastry may accompany American ices in the refreshment.

AN ADVANCE HINT FOR AUTUMN



By HERMAN J. STICH

Two Minutes of Optimism

Small Amounts and Big Figures

ONE hundred thousand dollars in ten years! This is not the fortune amassed by a prominent lawyer, a famous physician, a popular politician, a successful delicatessen-store proprietor or even a fash-

It is merely the sum which a man in Syracuse known as the "Shoe-Shining King" has annexed, according to the complaint filed by a kicker against a fifteencent tariff for a shine in supporting his demand for an investigation by the Department of Justice, while the Lever Act was in force,

Local agents, who carefully checked over the evidence contained in the implaints received, found that the greater part of the one-hundred-thousanddollar fortune of the chain bootblack-stand proprietor was derived from the old charge of a nickel for a shine; since the fifteen-cent fee went into effect, the gentleman complained of is said to have admitted that he saved so much money he did not exactly know how to spend it. Of course, he has long since retired ds | from active business,

There are many other instances of the large sums of money which aggregate from small purchases.

The multi-millionaire tobacco kings have acquired their fortunes from billions of cigars and cigarettes, which represent almost as many sales of a few cents each The penny weighing machine has a clientele of several hundred million people annually and is responsible for many of our millionaires.

The automatic vending mechanisms which disburse chewing gum, postage stamps, chocolate samples and a dozen other what-not articles gather their harvest of coppers and nickels to help maintain the yachts and automobiles of their promoters.

The richest newspaper proprietor in the world sells his commodity for three Shonts and Woolworth were the master alchemists of time-they made

millions out of nickels. Also the shoe-lace plutocrats, the match manufacturers, the button mag-

nates, the orange-drink fortunaires and so on.

These are only a few examples of how big figures are built up of small amounts; there are innumerable opportunities of which a man with brains, push, vision and something honest to sell can take advantage to develop a little large ousiness of this kind.

Royal Women

Queen Alexandra, it is said, has kept a diary for nearly half a century. Her little books are each nine inches long by four wide, and bound in satin, which is painted with flowers.

The "queen of women mountaineers" is Mrs. Fanny Bullock-Workman the most intrepid woman climber the world has so far known, who with her husband has conquered many of the most difficult Himalayan peaks, beating one world's record after another.

Washing Machines

Many washing machines are made o steel or wood, and frequently a combina tion of the two. These snaterials require proper attention. The steel will rust and wood will shrink and swell, if the machine is not taken care of. If possi hle, keep your washing machine in a dry place. After you are through using it wipe off the parts to get rid of the moisture which is sure to be present while the washing is going on.-Good

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DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Like Robinson Crusoe

By DADDY

Changing Horses in the Water NOW you will be sorry for riding the big turtles in the water."

Billy.

The tiny fairles, buzzing around the heads of the children on their dragonfly wings, said the same thing, although the fairies, being dumb, said it with the looks in their faces instead of with their

Peggy, Billy and the newly wedded African girl and chocolate-colored youth were having the jolliest kind of a time driving the turtles about the bay. The turtles, harnessed like riding horses, had thus far obeyed every pull on the reins. Now they had ground their bits apart, freeing their mouths, and the children found it much harder to guide them. Their strong necks struggled against the reins.

Peggy and Billy pulled hard. Snap! Snap! The bridles, weakened by the breaking of the bits, jerked off the heads of the turtles. They were loose from the reins. Snap! Snap! The same thing happened to the tertles driven by

the African savages.

The turtles, feeling themselves free, at once ran away. They headed out through the breakers for the open sca.

All the children and the savages could

do was to hang on.

Swish! Swash! They went through
the rolling breakers. The riders had to,
hang tightly to the saddles to keep from being swept off by the tumbling waves.

Swish! Swash! They were among the long swells of the sea, heading straight from land.

As they dashed along the children found they were in a swimming race.

As they dashed along the children found they were in a swimming race.

found they were in a swimming race. Beside them were large nsh, rushing through the waters. These large fish very now and then shot up into the and with a graceful turn dove back into the water. "Oh, are they sharks?" cried Peggy.

"No, they are porpoises," answered Billy, who knew them from their habit

"How shall we get on the porpoises?" cried Peggy. Both the turtles and the porpoises were speeding so fast the chil-dren couldn't swim from one to the

back of his turtle for a moment, then leaped for the porpoise nearest him. He landed on top of the saddle, slipped and sprawled on the back of the fish. There he clung, though the porpoise jumped and humped like a bucking cowbey pony. He got his feet in the strrup and grasped the reins. At once the porpoise became as tame as a gentle horse. It carried Billy swishing through the water, never diving deep enough to drag him under the surface.

Billy's turtle, which had apparently then null.

make a meal off him, now snapped its jaws at Billy, but the porpoise was going so fast the turtle couldn't catch it. "You had better get off your turtle," cried Billy, when he saw this. Peggy rose to her feet as Billy had done. Her turtle, seeing he was going to lose her, sank beneath the surface. But a friendly porpoise dashed up just at that moment and Peggy leaned on its back. ment, and Peggy leaped on its back The African girl and the chocolate-colored youth leaped to other porpoises, and then the four turned back to shore. After them came the turtles. But the caped from the water and dove back. ike playful ponies, they drew steadily ahead of the hungry reptiles. Back through the breakers, swish! swash! and there they were in the quiet bay. A rush through the ripples, and with a big splash the porpoises threw them off into shallow water, giving them a jolly

ducking.

"Ho! Ho!" laughed Folly
Wisher from the beach. "I knew you
would wish yourselves back. And you

tomorrow's chapter.

The Wise Summer Girl Heeds Warning of Weather Signs and Sticks to Yellow

On Days When a Land Breeze Brings Mosquitoes-An Experiment Proved That These Pests Dislike the Color

I night," mused the summer girl, looking over her wardrobe. "There's a laid breeze and it's going to be pretty hot, so I guess I'd better wear this yellow and white dress with yellow stockings and white shoes."

And she did a very wise thing, although she probably didn't know it.

For a land breeze nearly always brings mosquitoes, if there are any in the neighborhood to be brought—and the probably didn't which caught wenty-four; violet, which caught wenty-four; violet, which ensured eighteen, and dull blue, which took the fancy of fourteen mosquitoes.

Pearl gray would be a fair protection to the ankles on a summer porchonly nine turned into that box.

Four found pale green, which caught wenty-four; violet, which ensured eighteen, and dull blue, which took the fancy of fourteen mosquitoes.

Pearl gray would be a fair protection to the ankles on a summer porchonly nine turned into that box.

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Pearl gray would be a fair protection to the ankles on a summer porchonly nine turned into that box.

brings mosquitoes, if there are any in the neighborhood to be brought—and there nearly always are.
What has that to do with her choos-

He had boxes made and covered with all the different colors that he could think of.

There were sixteen boxes in all.

Placing them near some water in the color of the color

by counting the number found in each box after closing it, he determined the attraction of each color.

OF COURSE, we cannot be always encountered in pale yellow, khaki, orange or even white. And so-don't wear navy blue at the

This may be another reason for choosing khaki as the color for soldiers' Well, this is the answer.

Not long ago a scientist in England made a test to find out just which colors by the test, that the mosquitors well, the mosquitors do not like the color dust, for the experiment is recent.

However we scoff at the idea and joke about it, the fact has been proved, by this test, that there are some attracted the most mosquitoes.

He had boxes made and covered with which are more protective than others

Placing them near some water in which mosquitoes were hatching out he awaited results.

As THE mosquitoes arose from the water each chose a box to enter, and by counting the number found in some series and the counting the number found in some series who have studied the matter claim that animals show the proof of this, for while a black dog will suffer torments from mosquitoes, a yellow dog will stand by calmly and watch him snap at them.

seashore or in any swampy or mosqui-toey place when there is a land breeze: mosquitoes, now that we know just 108 mosquitoes entered the navy blue what they do like.

know whether or not it is possible to wash a fancy white silk skirt? If pos-sible will you be so kind as to let me know how to wash the skirt? Also to iron it?

Would you advise me to get a black sllk sweater or a black velvet jacket (sport coat)? M. C. S.

The Woman's Exchange

A Doctor Can Help You

"Oh, are they sharks?" cried Peggy.

"No, they are porpoises," answered lilly, who knew them from their habit of rising and diving. "They will not hurt us." Indeed, the porpoises seemed very friendly, and much less dangerous than the turtles.

"I wish they were harnessed so we could ride them back to the bay," cried Peggy.

At once harnesses appeared on the porpoises. Their heads became bridled and saddles sat upon their backs just in front of their large fins.

"How shall we get on the porpoises?" cried Peggy. Both the turtles and the (sport coat)? M. C. S.

Most of these fancy silk skirts are washable, but it would be safer to try sponging yours first in some places where it will not show to be sure that you are safe in attempting to wash it. If it is all right, wash the skirt quickly by squashing it up and down in lukewarm soapsuds—the flake soap would be good to use—and rinsing rapidly in three waters, two lukewarm and the last cold. Then hang it to dry in the breeze, but not in the sun, and press it on the wrong side when it is almost dry with a moderately hot Iron.

The slik sweater would be more prac-

A Greek Name for Club

Billy's turtle, which had apparently planned to carry him far out to sea, and then pull him down to the bottom to make a meal off him, now snapped its jaws at Billy, but the porpoise was going so fast the turtle couldn't catch it.

"You had better get off your turtle," cried Billy, when he saw this. Pegg. rose to her feet as Billy had done. Her turtle, seeing he was going to lose her, sank beneath the surface. But a friendly porpoise dashed up just at that mo-

Do You Dare to raise your arms freely and gracefully in this season's thin waists and gowns low cut? In every instance—if you will profit by a Green Room secret that has become a toilette r cessity for pretty women, use **DEL-A-TONE** Delatone is a preparation made scientifically correct for the purpose of salely removing hair from the face, neck or

Difference!

"I congratulate you on the marriage of your son (or daughter)," whichever the case may be, is the customary expression to the parent of a bride or bridegroom. Or if you are at the wedding, simply shake hands and say "congratulations." The brother and sister are not usually congratulated.

Upon admiring the new home of a friend, just say, "How pretty it is!" Try to mention something which appeals to you especially; for instance, a picture, furniture, lighting, etc.

Hoyle was the great English authority on whist. He established correct rules for games as they should be played. Hence the expression, "According to Hoyle," has come to be used colloquially as the correct and proper thing to do for any occasion. nair from the face, neck or under-arms.

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