

"The Love Cowards"

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Because she is disappointed in one fact, for as they take the train...

CHAPTER XXI

A Voice in the Dark

SOMETHING about Dr. Hunt's attitude gave Nancy the idea that he wished to speak to her, but evidently Miss Henderson...

At 8 o'clock Miss Henderson knocked at the door and at Nancy's "Come in" entered, insisting that the girl go downstairs for dinner.

Nancy sat with Tris and before she was to get up for a run on the beach the house all day.

Through a Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

The oldest sweethearts in the world have been discovered. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dick of New York...

My wife and I have never quarreled because neither of us pressed an issue when it seemed that we might disagree.

Realizing that the object of marriage is to make the other happy and to be happy, and not just getting one's own way...

The Woman's Exchange

Getting Rid of House Fleas

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—As you have helped many others, I now come to you for advice...

To get rid of the fleas, wash the floors in strong soap suds, fill up any cracks in the wood, and sprinkle alum about them.

Cocoa Butter for the Arms To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me whether cocoa butter promotes a growth of hair...

Still Another Kitten To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Would you help me find a home for my beautiful Maltese kitten...

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DEWITT

1. In what plucky way did telephone girls rise to the occasion in the Public Service League...

2. Why is it necessary to dust electric light bulbs frequently in a cellar or room where they collect dust...

3. What simple and easily applied can the amateur painter use to decorate his porch furniture?

4. By which flower is this sentence indicated: "I will cherish of it"?

5. Describe a striking trim for a sweater, which would be easy to copy.

6. How is a soft, pretty finish for a baby's cap inexpensively made?

Yesterday's Answers

1. Miss Marguerite Sherar, of Toronto, Kan., has just gone through college with the astonishing record of having not a single absent or late mark through sixteen years of school and college.

2. An electric light fixture for the pink bedroom is made to represent a rose, with petals made of pointed points attached to a puffed center.

3. If the supply of tiny nails needed to frame a picture at home has run out, discarded phonograph needles can be used instead.

4. To make the message "farewell" Give me your good wishes. Forget me not. Use a sprig of basil for "farewell," sweet "farewell," give me your good wishes, and a forget-me-not.

5. A convenient, quick remedy for a burn while cooking or working in the kitchen is baking soda applied thickly and bound with damp bandage, then bandaged with dry gauze.

6. In England during the reign of George III fashionable ladies wore headresses which involved so much prettiness that they were often not undone for weeks.

Snuff-taking was a common practice among the ladies of quality as early as the beginning of the nineteenth century.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

"Kensingtonian" Glad He's Appreciated

Dear Cynthia—In Saturday's edition I observed a letter signed "Betty" applauding my recent attempt to define my own terms.

I am glad to see it has struck the spot I intended it for. Our young boys and girls are a little too much taken up by the pleasures of this world of today...

While some of the boys have the crowns of the crown so you will know exactly where they should come together.

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Turn the material over, the edge to the wrong or under side and catch stitch down all around. It is generally necessary to clip the covering all around at the upper edge to allow it to fit over the upstanding edge on which the crown sets.

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He succeeds in tricking her, but is afterwards discovered by Mary and Dick in the arms of Julian, and Dick breaks the engagement made to her. She comes in to see him, and to her surprise they are married by a justice of the peace. Bellairs is not scorned of this.

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MAKE ONE FOR YOURSELF



It is possible to have a hat for every dress, especially in summer, if you know how to construct a frame with material that matches.

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DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

The Swamp Pirates

By DADDY

CHAPTER IV

In the Smoke

"I WISH we knew some way to fight these swamp pirates," cried Peggy. She thrashed out wildly to save herself from the sharp sword of Needle-Nose, the pirate chief.

Needle-Nose made a mocking face at her as he dodged away from her slapping hand. The pirate leader felt that he had Peggy, Billy, Folly Wisner and the African girl and youth at his mercy. No matter how hard they thrashed they couldn't drive the pirates away.

But as if in answer to Peggy's wish for some way to fight the pirates, a thought popped into Billy's head. He had seen boy scouts drive mosquitoes out of a camp. The scouts had done it by making a smudge of smoke. The smoke had caused the mosquitoes to gasp and choke. They couldn't stand the smothering smudge and so they had fled, leaving the scouts in peace to tell their campfire stories and to sing their camp songs.

If smoke drove away the mosquitoes, why wouldn't it drive away the winged pirates?

"Gather around me and guard me against the swords of the pirates!" cried Billy. "I am going to make a fire."

"How silly!" shouted Folly Wisner, without asking why Billy was going to build a fire. "It is too hot in here already."

Peggy and the two African savages didn't wait to argue the matter. They gathered around Billy, and facing outward beat the air with their fly swatters. The pirates grinned at them and attacked from all sides, stabbing Peggy, Flower of the Forest, Youth of the Lion Heart and Folly Wisner wherever a sharp sword could pierce the skin.

Billy, thus protected, gathered a heap of dry grass from the floor of the wigwam. He broke little twigs from the inside covering of the wigwam and placed these on the grass. When he had a large pile built, he drew a match from his pocket. He struck the match on a stone and touched the flame to the dry grass.

At once a little blaze sprang up. The blaze caught the twigs and in a minute the fire was blazing merrily. Billy heaped on more twigs and when these were aflame he pulled green branches from the wigwam covering and threw them on the blaze.

The green branches partly smothered the flames, and at once a dense smoke poured up from the fire.

The pirates had been fighting hard and so they were all dazed. They were blinded by the smoke and they were so hot that they were all dazed. They were blinded by the smoke and they were so hot that they were all dazed.

But when the smoke poured up from the fire—that was another matter for the pirates. It caught them with their mouths spread wide in mean grins. It filled their throats. It made them splutter and choke. They stopped their stabbing and their flying. They were blinded by the smoke and they were so hot that they were all dazed.

"Ho! Ho! Ho!" laughed Folly Wisner, as he saw the smoke up at the pirates. "Ho! Ho! Ho! Now we know how to drive away the pirates. Ho! Ho! Ho!" Folly Wisner laughed so hard that he gulped down a lot of smoke. And when the smoke got into his throat he spluttered and choked as badly as the swamp pirates.

Peggy, Billy and the others had been waiting for this moment. They were blinded by the smoke and they were so hot that they were all dazed. They were blinded by the smoke and they were so hot that they were all dazed.

But Peggy and Billy did not have any time to be glad over this victory. The smudge smothered the humans as well. "We must get out of here," gasped Billy. "We must get out before the smoke overcomes us. He tried to tear out the branches that the swamp pirates carried with them. He tried to tear out the branches that the swamp pirates carried with them. He tried to tear out the branches that the swamp pirates carried with them.

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