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For St. Patrick's Day

## Deluded Wives By HAZEL DEXO BATCHELOR

Carlyle is deginning to be with a certain imprao-th in Rand, her husband.

CHAPTER III dith Finds Evidence

w fell two days later. med to Judith as if the of her safe little world I into ruins about her. and over she said to herself. aside from the fact that his unusually bright, and he more excited than usual, his extraordinarily clear. the herself had precipitated the

description, ranging from

mange to his love of beauty. Some mem made Judith's cheeks flame, y of them were wholly unconven-

, some few were copies, but in all

Then he was striding across the room and had taken the picture out of her and had taken the picture out of her "Ashamed?" he repeated attribute Then he was striding across the room and had taken the picture out of her "Ashamed of this; why, it's wind animeen owned the only garage in bown. He had two assistants under hands. "Ashamed of this; why, it's beautiful! I never meant to hide any-thing from you, either; but I felt that you would disapprove if you knew." "Disapprove, of course I disap-

Among the pictures Judith found sev-and of herself, but they were all un-shook his head slowly. "I can't, shook his head slowly. "I' can't, Judy," he said tensely, "it's too late Souventional. One showed her in an brening gown cut generously low. She for that now. I must go on. I want to go on!" It was then that Judith was con-

to your own doom, feeling sure that

your man was of different clay, and

we outraged at the picture. She had vinced that Rand had gone tempoworn such a low-necked dress, rarily insane, one ever thought of doing such a ng in Lynbrook Junction. Then

Then

# where did Rand get such notions? He had been born and raised in this little town, just as she had. They had been married for two years, and yet Ju-dith suddenly realized that there were things about Rand she didn't know.

things disturbing and vaguely terrifying. Of course, she had read of the world outside in books and magazines. The moving pictures, too, depicted life the big siting member who dressed

women with whom she would never come in contact. She looked at the pic-ture of herself in the low-cut gown, and shivered. Did Rand call this beau-tiful? Just as he had called her beautiful when he had come upon her that

in these drawings Rand had given and as his own eyes wandered from her indignant face to the picture in her hands, he had the grace to flush dully. "This is what has taken up most of your time, isn't it?" she said finally, "I don't wonder that you've kept your dness of treatment that was work hidden; that you were ashamed of having me know what you were

was doing this thing merely as a spare time. But when you neglect your

**Experience** D<sup>o</sup> WE ever learn by the experience a society belle, with a quiet, humorous, scholarly husband, had eloped with a man who was their intimate friend. Scholarly husband, had eloped with a man who was their intimate friend. Scholarly husband, had eloped with a Scholarly husband,

Is it of any use to try to save women that you could re-form him?

How often moth-WINLFRED ers have endeav-ABPER COOLEY ored to spare their shters the innumerable heartaches sionments by explaining all shout life's pifalls and relating some story of their own or some friend's tragedy. Surely the story must serve straining to the girl, they think, and strainly will prevent her making

in the big cities, people who dressed that way for dinner every night, and who lived in luxury. But to Judith these were dream people, men and

day with her hair all around her? And then in the midst of her trou-bled thoughts and reflections Rand description, ranging from bled thoughts and stopped in the door-came home. He stopped in the door-came home. He stopped in the door-way and stared at her, and she stared back, her eyes bright and accusing.

what had he in mind? Judith tried to reason with herself. Band was doing this thing merely as a to believe that. Lately he had neglected his business, quite often he had come bome in the middle of the day and had disappeared upstairs for hours at a time.

for that now. I must go on. I want

Tomorrow-The Blow Falls

man who was their intimate friend. She had left her little son, and, of

## LOOKING AHEAD Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

To "A Faithful Wife"

Cynthia cannot understand your let-ter. Try to be a little more explicit. Do you mean that the child of your first marriage was born after your sec-ond marriage? Write again.

Hope You Are Right

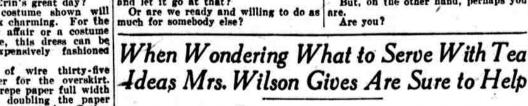
Dear Cynthia—May I be permitted to write "Doubtful"? Dear Doubtful"? Dear Doubtful"? Dear Doubtful—Is your girl younger than you? Also do you happen to have the same initials as her brother? If so. perhaps you have found your goal at last, because she does like you, but it is up to you in the future if she loves you. Yours from a code of last summer,

A DAISY.

A Hard Trial

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Voman's Life and Love By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY By WINIFRED and see how close to summer clothes you'll find yourself-and without a plan made. Take heed! And anyhow



Salads and Sandwiches That Use New Combinations Are Among These, and There Is a Fascinating Cheese Recipe

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Copyright, 1938, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All MRS. JOHN WHITSCRAFT, of little English woman, who is very fond of her afternoon tea. Mrs. Whitscraft is very sociable and also enjoys the vis-its of her numerous friends. Almost Mix and serve in crisp leaf of let-ture.

its of her numerous friends. Almost every evening you are sure to find com-pany, and Mrs. Whitscraft would not let her guests depart without at least a cup of tea and a bite against the cold-of the day, if you were to visit her at this senson, or just a cup of tea to cool you a bit and steady your nerves if it were warm. for this and toast, now break in small pieces three-quarters of a pound of

were warm. So many folks told me of the tasty snacks Mrs. Whitscraft served I determined to find out for myself and, after spending a pleasant evening as a guest in her home I fully realized just why her neighbors and friends think she is such a wonderful hostess.

such a wonderful hostess. "Ay, but I am glad to see you," ex-claims Mrs. Whitscraft as she greets you at the door. "Do come right in! I was just about to brew a cup of tea, and I know you will join me. Perhaps Mrs. Binns will be in this evening." Soon a tea, table is set up and a vary serve.

Soon a tea-table is set up and a very tasty old English lunch or supper is laid on the table. Guests are urged to

THE former sailor who had been helped up. Somebody found him, gave him a meal and some clothes and then turned every possible stone and pulled every nvailable wire to get him something to do. There is a certain obligation in ac-cepting things like this, even though it is not to the person who gives it. It is to humanity in general. BUT some of us don't realize this, or if they do, they refuse to recog-

Remembered How He Used to Feel Shampoo & Scalp Treatment, S.O.

nize it. They go through life with their hands held out ready to receive anything that

And finally succeeded. He got a comfortable home along with his position, plenty of good food, for he worked on a farm, and money of his own besides. any one will drop in them.

The Boy Who Had Been Down and Out

When He Went Back Afterward and Found His Old Friends

Out of Luck-We Don't All Do, That

own besides. Then one day, when he had a day off, he went back to the sailors' club where he had lived during his weeks of hope-less job-hunting and shivering and going hungry, to see who was who and what was what. He found a number of his old friends there and some new ones, all with the

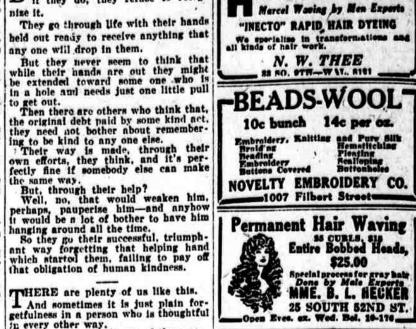
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there are others like him—who is worth the trouble that is spent on him. He doesn't just take and take and take and then hold out his hand for

He takes as long as he has to, then stops accepting and gives what he can to those who are in his former condition.

I wonder how many of us do that. Some of us have secured good posi-tions through the efforts and interest

of a friend. Have we accepted it gratefully enough or are we ready and willing to do as are. Are you? and let it go at that? much for somebody else?



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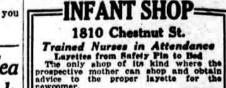
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THERE are plenty of us like this. And sometimes it is just plain for-setfulness in a person who is thoughtful

gerfuiness in a person who is thoughtful in every other way. Perhaps you aren't one of these per-sons, perhaps you are like the sailor boy who remembered how it felt to be very down and almost out. But, on the other hand, perhaps you

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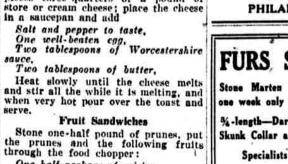


JUST put WRINKOLINE, a harmless vegetable jelly, on your face; in 30 minutes wash it off; fine wrinkles dis-appear; deep lines soften; sagging and double chin lifts up; face becomes round and firm skin tightens and whitens; not expensive; sold on approval.

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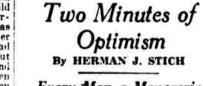
\* 218 South 12th St. One cup of chopped lettuce. Mix and use for sandwich filling.

o try to save women from their own folly? If you had an a unt whose life was ruined by hav-ing married a drunkard, w ould you do the same, to your own doom. She had left her little son, and, of course, had lost her position in English society, as well as her husband, child and home. The man had been honor-able and had not abandoned her, as so many lovers would have done, after the first novelty and infatuation had passed, but they had wandered about the continent, deprived of friends and position and respect, and had been forced to associate with cheap, fast men and women, who, like them, had outand women, who, like them, had outlawed themselves. The older woman is still silly and a

here.

ancestors.

man.



### Every Man a Menagerie In France recently they were trying

"Bluebeard" for having murdered a

yet, when she finds that her daughter-in-law is on the brink of making the same mistake that she made, she ex-periences temporarily a little depth of feeling. Moved by worry, she paints a pleture of her aimless wanderings and the effort she has had to make, to hold and amuse her lover, and the general wretchedness of the situation for twenty years. She appeals to the young wife dull existence and her kindly young thusband. TDUT to make the best of her rather tame and dull existence and her kindly young thusband.

d sunt are old fogies. They do not ow human nature. They did not unwere not broad and wise and sensible and forgiving. They did not try to be a good pal, but probably preached and moded all the time. Now I have a better method, and shall hold my hus-ing with silken bonds, but they shall be groad as steel!" And so, the young girl who "knows i all" blindly plunges ahead and makes all" blindly plunges ahead and makes and learne old mistakes. It seems as if amot learn except by our own ex-mentation and suffering, and when and men! They lacked tact. They

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and long enough to reach entirely the side out, placed around the out-side out, placed around the out-sof the cap and tied in place with a set string. Pass the cord around sevit times, drawing it as tightly as pos-te, and end it in a loop. Into this the stick or similar lever is inserted, the state of which, pressed against the two, provides sufficient leverage to loosen the Popular Mechanics.

> WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



aish in America are not so as the Irish, but they, too, Celtic romanticism to as the Irish, but they, too, Cettle romanticism to many toms of their ancestral land. If fete of Wales is St. David's I. While it is not so widely as Ireland's holiday, some later, the Weish, and those from Cymric forefathers al-pride in keeping St. David's Caffy's Day."

Taky's Day." Weish, unlike the Irish, be-maling British long ag2, it to make a distinctively na-metration of the day. Nor metration of the day. Nor the decorative purposes al-metration of the day. Nor metration of the day. Nor y to m

may be many disillusionments and pit-falls, but declares that she prefers ex-citement and the interest of living out her own life, instead of being warned. and settling back into a domestic rut. And so she departs.

CURELY it is cynical and discour-D aging to believe that we go round and round, in a victous circle, never learning any wisdom or progressing! It may have some truth in it, this simistic deduction, but certainly it is not universally true. Sometimes we

controlled man, the most recently de-veloped animal, retains his kingship and freedom only as he rules with wisdom and strength enough to keep down the

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eleven inches tall, what should she others. What color is going to be very popular for suits and wraps this

spring? In what shape are most of the new-est sleeves cut?

of the new polychrome candlesticks? Instead of the rather clumsy square

vanity box, what style is now seen more often?

forty-five and forty-nine is four feet

weigh?

either check.

ed oil.

a woman between the ages of

Yesterday's Answers 1. A bride in Tripoli has forty or fifty bridesmaids, and a unique part of their appearance is that they are all powdered to ghastly whiteness with I could use that would do nway with powdered to ghastly whiteness, with this unpleasant condition. It is a lip vivid crimson triangles painted on salve, coming in regular lip-stick form. But it is not a lip rouge. It comes in colors, white and rose. But even the 2. On a candy jar of heavy china a

nymph kneeling on the top makes a quaintly unusual sort of handle. rouge. One can carry around one of One can carry around one of rouge. To cover up scratches on mahogany these sticks in one's purse. And, oh furniture rub with lemon oil or linthe comfort! The price is only twenty-

4. For any woman four feet eleven five cents.

For any woman four feet eleven inches tall who is between forty and forty-four, the right weight is 120 pounds. When one wishes to make a sweater is delicate or frequently exposed, or if on.' with the good-looking Indian figures, she uses rouge and powder constantly on it, this design may be \_\_\_\_\_ in she requires something that will take two bands around the bottom so away all traces of exposure or make-that the effect will not be too up. The cream I have in mind is made "noise", and ; and the sweater could of lemons and certain oils and sooth-'noisy'

be gray. ing ingredients. It is guaranteed posi-Silk stockings are a grown-up hit tively to remove all traces of rouge, of daintiness in apparel which can to cleanse and whiten the skin. It of daintiness in apparel which can now be had for the little baby. comes highly recommended and is ex-

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**High** Ambition

Have you ever been discouraged when making buttonholes in material which frays out easily? Try the following: Mark with chark the place where you

 She appeals to the young wile years. She appeals the years are used to the young wile years. She appeals to the young wile years. She appeals the table. Guests are urged to years and young years. She appeals the table. Guests are urged to years the table. She appeals the table. She appeals the Bluebeard and his American comrade in murder, but savage atavisms of hy-

the little note, though I did want to tell him of it and wanted so very much to tell him that I had never changed. but I did my darnedest to keep away from him for the evening and forget it. It is impossible. You must understand. Cynthia, that after all this time I have still cared, and I assure you that I have done everything to forget. I go out of an evening determined to be happy, and then something always happens that reminds me of him. I do not sit and brood, and do all I can to forget, but it is haunting me all the time. Last summer I left town for the three sumer months, and even then it was the same. Being both popular, as I have said, and both fond of outdoor sports, we meet often, and though we enas, rattlesnakes and other animal Something of this same idea was recognized by the ancients, one of whom. Enictetus, wrote "A bear is in every Another ancient observer remarked. "All men are full of dogs. Temper is a snarly cur. Destructiveness is a bull-dog. Combativeness is a hound that runs and barks and bites. We are full of dore."

Paul and Virginia By HELENA HOYT GRANT

Adventures With a Purse A LONG time ago I told you of this long I thought I would remind you of it again, particularly this time of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high each of the year when we are due for high was beach of the year when

the table at her. "What, dear?" Virginia was read-ing from the favorite newspaper. "Oh, it's an aw-fully interesting story about a woman's club in New York. Seems that a bout fifty women, most of them married, have formed a club. All of them ged in business, or they are either engaged in business, or they the ladies all about

work, or they are artists or writers, his own career, and Paul pretended to stifle an elaborate who has come into his life. Sometimes

"Yes, yes, dear; how interesting. Go it's his sister and sometimes his wife.

She bridled and made a face at him. "Oh, you men! As if a lot of self-supporting women can't have their own ceiling. club and-and-their own-

"You mean live their own lives as they see it," commented Paul with broad irony. t "You old cynic! They do get together and have wonderful times, though. The paper says so."

paper says so." 'It must be so then."

"It must be so then." She threw him a hasty glance, but his face was without guile; his eyes twinkled innocently. "Don't interrupt! They call it----"

"Oh, you darling stupid, the club. They call it 'The Woman Pays Club.' Now, isn't that cute?" "Call what?"

Mrs. A. K. Gault, who last April be-came Mayor of St. Peter, and the first woman in Minnesota to become chief executive of a municipality, now aspires "But—"" "Don't you see the connection?" He shock his head despondently. "Oh it means that the members of the club are independent. They don't depend upon their husbands for their mipport. See, dear! The woman pays. That's the idea." to a sent in Congress. She has an-nounced ber intention to beome a can-didate for the Democratic nomination in the Third Congressional District in the coming brimatics.

were thinner I would be a very attract-ive girl. As I have no time to spend

ive girl. As I have no time to spend in gymnasium or swimming. I thought thefe are other things which could help. I weigh about 145 pounds and am five feet in height. I do a great deal of walking, but there is no change. In fact, I have been told I am getting fatter. I am beginning to get disgusted and every one teases me about this matter. home. Mrs. Whitscraft and her sister, Mrs. ning long enough to buy a cigar. The art of being a real hostess can be acevery one teases me about this matter. Could you please suggest some names for a small club of seven girls between the ages of fourteen and sixteen?

quired by every woman, and it will not BRIGHT EYES.

materially increase the household ex-penses, for, as Mrs. Whitscraft said, when folks are abroad they must have a bit of change to spend; this same change spent for inexpensive foodstuffs will

turn a quiet evening visit into a supper party so that the entire family can enjoy it. Some of Mrs. Whitscraft's Supper Dishes No. 1 Salmon and Celery Salad English Bread and Butter Tea No. 3 Grated Cheese and Parsley Sandwiches Apple Jelly Tea Crackers

No. 3 Minced Ham Balls Rye Bread and Butter Tes No. 4 Nut and Celery Salad Biscuits Tea No. 5 English Melted Cheese on Toast Crackers Jelly Tea

No. 6 Fruit Sandwiches Tea Mrs. Whitscraft's Own Recipes The English housewife always warms

the butter a bit in cold weather to cream it, so it will spread easily, for lumps of cold butter on bread are not pleasing

to many persons. Have the bread a day old, then cut off the crust, spread lightly with the butter, cut the slice very thin from the loaf, cutting the slice in half, fold. Three Minnesota cities - Goodhue. Peter and Cohato-are presided over by women Mayors.

Salmon and Celery Salad

Three-quarters cup of finely chopped

move the skin and bones; add Two cups of diced celery.

Two onions, grated.

parsley, One cup of mayonnaise, One teaspoon of salt.

Two grated onions. One-quarter cup of finely chopped Toss to mix and serve with boiled

salad dressing. Grated Cheese and Parsley Sandwich

Place in a bowl One cup of grated cheese. Sometimes I use the cottage cheese for "All right, I surrender, I surrender."

accused.

'But-

Open a can of salmon and drain; re-

Paul threw up both hands toward the

variety.

"Isn't it wonderful, dear, for woman to have her own career?" Three-quarters traspoon of pepper, One-quarter traspoon of caraway "Absolutely."

Mix well and use for sandwich filling. "Paul-you're laughing at me !" she Minced Ham Balls

"The Woman Pays," he chanted in a doleful way. Place in a bowl Che-quarter cup of finely chopped

"Paul-you tense-you-"The Woman Pays," he intoned with

Disc-quarter cup of niety chopped parsley. One-half oup of chopped nuts. Siz toblespoons of salad dressing. Mix and form into balls, serve on plate with two crisp branches of cal-ery and typ bread and butter sand-wiches. deep chest notes. "Oh, aren't men too perfectly for words?" demanded Virginia dressing the four walls in moch der ly silly

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**Raisin Biscults** Place in a bowl

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sauce,

well. Now add One grated onion,

One cup of grated chcese,

Beefsteak Stew

Select flank steak or piece of the top of the sirloin for this dish. Cut one

four and brown in skillet with a little bacon fat; then lift to the saucepan and

add just enough boiling water to cover; cook slowly until tender and the water cooked to the desired amount for gravy. Now add

Two tablespoons of Worcestershire

Salt and pepper to taste.

Two tablespoons of butter.

Heat to boiling point and serve.

What Women Do

Three cups of flour, One teaspoonful of salt, Two tablespoons of baking powder. Two tablespoons of sugar.

Sift to mix and rub in four table-For Pie Filling spoons of shortening, use three-fourths Take one quart of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of Puddine of fluxor dwired, six of sugar, one of butter and one erg; mix to-rether and bring to boil. Have crust baked in advance; put cur-tard into crust and place in oven to brown.

cup of milk to mix to a dough, rol one-half inch thick, cut and bake n hot oven for twelve minutes. Just before putting in the oven place seeded raisin on top of every bisto brown,

There are eight flavors, any ol which can be used in the above recipe. Biscuits to Serve With Meat Dish Make the biscuits as in above recipe. Do not add the sugar or the raisin and bake. When baked split and fry the split side a golden brown in hot bacon At All Grocers, 10c, 15c Fruit Puddine Co., Baltimore, Md.

fat. Serve with pot roast or beef stew. A Yorkshire Dish Prepare mashed potatoes and season Onc-quarter cup of finely minced Two tablespoons of butter. Beat up well, using the potato masher: pile high in a baking dish; sprinkle with grated cheese and place in a hot oven to melt the cheese. Sprinkle French toast with grated cheese when serving and note the change. You'll taste the difference! ASCO Coffee

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