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Please Tell Me

The Unconscious Sinner : By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Cleo Ridgefield is the type of girl who unconsciously tempts men to make love to her. When she refuses Dick Wheeler, he tries to commit suimake love to her. When she refuses Dick Wheeler, he tries to commit sui-cide and is saved by his guardian, Carey Phelps. Carey, believing Cleo to be a heartless flirt, succeeds in meeting her and winning her heart. He persaudes, her to marry him secretly, and on their weedding night, in order to neage Dick, he tells her he despises her. Cleo makes an at-tempt to run away, which he fore-stalls, and they start for Carey's cabin in the mountains. They arrive late at night and discover that some late at night and discover that some one is already in possession of the cabin. That some one turns out to be Dick Wheeler, who tries to make the best of a difficult situation.

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A Desperate Appeal

BEFORE Carey could answer Cleo's **B** impetuous question, the man called Sam interrupted with some sage ad-

vice, "I don't see how you can do anything else but stay here overnight. Mr. Dick. There ain't a train out till 9 o'clock tonorrow

"Of course you must stay." Carey and brusquely, "don't be a fool, Dick. d man." Cleo, who was watching both men

Darrowly, could not help noticing that **Carey avoided Dick's eyes as he spoke**. **Dick's face had flushed a deep red, and** he did not respond to Carey's remark. but, as Carey turned to the door to go out and help unload the baggage from the car, Dick stepped forward with the idea of stopping him.

was at this moment that Cleo caught frantically at his arm. 'Dick, you musta't go.'' she said in an agon-ized whisper, and as he turned back to her in amazement, the door closed behind Sam and Carey, and Dick and

"What do you mean?" Dick asked heavily. "My God. Cleo, you're no: sorry you've done this thing; you love Carey, don't you?" don't you?"

"Then why did you speak that way?"

Dick strole across the room and he did not understand? seized Cleo by the arm, forcing her to

look at him.

and Love

By WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY

Have You a Little Boa Constrictor in Your Home?

HERE is a charming and cultured Should an aviator fall from his atr-woman who just loves to feel a plane, he would drop sixteen feet the nice, big python or a cute boa con-

It's all in get-



HARPER COLLEY They have the ad-' so fine that they were invisible, and **vantage** of a graceful and pliable figure, who finally became a victim of her own that can coil itself artistically and com-cunning by binding herself inextricably collie or a setter or a St. Bernard could The average crock The average crook is a jailtird, and

not drape himself around you so well, the average jailbird is a repeater. Even a large tomeat has disabilities in When social workers for the first time visit certain of our courts, they that direction, bur-

"You know what I mean. You asked me to stay as if you depended on me to help you out of a situation. My God, Cleo, I'm human, you know, and in spite of the fact that I want to play the game, it isn't fair to ask me to stay here tonight, not unless there's some years food search far it. some very good reason for it." Cleo found herself shaking miserably She fel: suddenly very tired. The situ-ation was getting beyond her, but she seized desperately at an explanation that might do. "Dick, I couldn't bear it if anything

happened to spoil the friendship between you and Carey. Carey loves you, he cares more about your happiness than anything else in the world. You must believe that, Dick, because I know what I'm talking about."

Dick was silent. "Won't you believe me. Dick?" Cleo blundered on, 'It's because of that that I wanted you to stay. I couldn't bear to have you leave with any mis-understanding between you. I want you and Carey to be friends always, and if I thought that I had anything to de

with breaking up the friendship that has always been between you, I could never be happy." Her voice shook on the last words, and Dick, who had been watching her narrowly, was selzed with a sudden con-

viction. "You're not telling me the truth." he said, suddenly. "There's something behind all this, something you haven't confessed. Teil me what it is Cleo, or I'll demand the truth from Carey." I demand the truth from Carey." O, bick, if you ever eared for me, you must promise not to say anything to

must promise not to say anything to Carey. You must give me your word of honor not to do that." Di k stared at her in amazement Disk stared at her in amazement. Was this the Cleo he had known, this

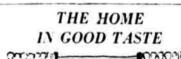
trembling, terrified woman? Cleo's un-Cleo were alone. "What do you mean?" Dick asked avareness of his love at the time she

"Of course I love Carey." Cleo par-ried lightly. "But that has nothing to co with our turning you out." thing had roused her. Was it love for Carey, or was there something else that

Woman's Life Two Minutes

ting used to pets, and shedding our ancient superstitutes, according to Mrs. Eustace, the African explorer. Shade a poisonous snake, but a 11 others have a testing the provide the speed of a falling goes against the average snake, but a 11 others have a verting to the structure are as delightful for household pets, as cats and dges, gets away with it and steals grain. Winnipper Cooler
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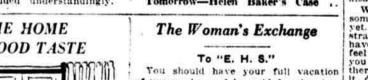




Paul and Virginia By HELENA HOYT GRANT

"Yes, dear, I think I know what you mean. I remember when I was a Well-Meaning Gertrude CERTRUDE is so tactful, too." youngster-

G observed Virginia. "Thank you, darlin', for not saying kiddie." he interrupted her gravely. Paul granted. "Is that what you call it—tact?" "Why, yes! Don't you think she is aw-fully tactful and agreeable, and so anx-body happ? I think she has a splendid character."



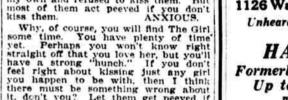
Find Amusement in a Situation What to Do By CYNTHIA Those Who Are Blessed in This Way Should Be Thankful He Stopped Calling on Her The Stopped Calling on Her Dear Cynthin—I am twenty years of age and have known a young man for about three years. We had kept steady company about one year, when over a small dispute he ceased calling. I loved him, but I tried my utmost to forget him. Within a year he started to get my attention by calling on the phone. Although I tried to avoid him, he finally suc-ceeded in obtaining my permission to call. Indeed That They Can Invariably Get Some THE hospital grounds are delightfully open, so that patients who are con-valescing can get out into the air and have that extra aid to speed their cure. ceeded in obtaining in understanding call. There had been an understanding between us to marry next spring. Now he stopped calling some time ago with-out any reason or explanation, so please tell me what to do. HEARTBROKEN. But of course there are drawbacks. "A hospital in a city cannot avoid having its grounds bordered by city streets, and patients in robes and blankets are a never-failing source of wonder and interest to the children of the neighborhood. They came, day after day, to stare in at the little group on the lawn. Write him a note, asking definitely whether he means to go on with the marriage or not. Don't let him play with you this way. If he does not an-swer you satisfactorily break off all relations with him and try to forget that you have cared for him. They came, day after day, to stare in at the little group on the lawn, pressing their faces close up to the iron grating of the fence.

"E. J. S." Is Lonesome, Too Dear Cynthia—Although I am a con-stant reader of your wonderful column, this is the first time I have written to it. I have read all the wonderful let-ters that people have written to your column, and at last have decided to write one nice letter to one who is lone-some.

some. I am a young man who is lonesome, too, and would certainly wish to get acquainted with poor Lonesome. Poor Lonesome. I would never kiss a girl if I didn't intend to marry the girl. Lone-some, don't let your glasses worry you, the looks don't count nowadays; and for my looks. I am perfectly satisfied. No one can help the way a person is horn.

born. Give me a good plain girl any day, Lonesome. Lonesome, i'd love to meet you or write to you, but Cynthia could not give me your address, and how can two lonesome ones like you and me meet to make good friends? Hop-ing to hear from Lonesome. E. J. S. ing to hear from Lonesome. E. J. S. Much as Cynthia would like to help two lonesome people she cannot bring about a meeting through the column. But it will surely be a help to "Lone-some" to read your letter and get write to her through the column, Cyn-thia will be glad to publish your let-lars. Identify the people she cannot bring about a meeting through the column. But it will surely be a help to "Lone-some" to read your letter and get things to hide their embarrassment until the separated for the night. And no doubt each one told his fam-ily of a lady at the hospital who was a little off !

Two Minutes
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Fun Out of Everything

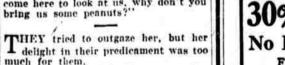
mortification. And get not only relief, but also much fun out of it yourself.

It might even help its perpetrator through an interval of pain and discom-

Oh, be thankful for that blessing, if Until at last one of the patients, with Until at last one of the patients, with a whimsical turn of mind, spoke to them as they stood outside the bars. "Well," she began, inquiringly. "haven't you'any peanuts?" They stared in blank embarrassment. It had been their custom 'to regard ment where they really isn't any. It isn't everybody who is gifted that way, and those who are, are blessed, in-

The Lady Patient Can Always

Their customs. "I think you might bring some." went on the lady inside the cage. "You come here to look at us, why don't you



much for them. One by one they slunk away, apolo-

getic smiles beginning to creep around their mouths as they taught the merry gleam in the Lady Patient's eyes. No doubt they talked loudly of other things to hide their embarrassment until





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these things as patients, not as real people who talked and asked impertinent questions.

bring us some peanuts?"

It's a nice feeling to have a snake are appalled by what they see and hear draped around you, with its little head the second or third time they become resting right down in the hollow of your somewhat inured, and should they

her young daughter. The two women ate lunch between different feats connected with the murder and the dis-posal of the body. Truly some women are cool and without tenderness.

One does not wish to discredit the good qualities ascribed to our sex, previously-but in this scientific age it is well to be exact.

The truth seems to be that men and women are chiefly human beings. They have more similarities than differ-ences. Some people are cold-blooded and severe and ernel, others are tender and lovely. while It i not a matter of sex, but of tempera-ment. If we have been trained to be afraid of snakes, it is quite possible for a brave and sensible member of our sex to cast off the inherited superstition, and learn to like them.

F WE have been trained to think that all men are godlike, and our statural superiors, why, it is possible to change even that delusion !

Bracelet Gloves

The style for wearing bracelets has come so popular among the French omen that the latest fad is to have their gloves decornted with beads and ings to give the effect of bracelets. One are in particular, which has the gnunt-et cuff, is edged with two rows of each both at the wrist and at the top. In giving the appearance of two

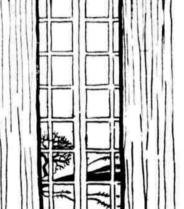
neck." declares Mrs. Eustace. chance to come again and frequently. Most of us are foolishly prejudiced all that they would see and hear would

By Helen Decie



While manners—even filial manners— are not so reverent as they used to be in a former age, still there is a limit beyond which no well-bred girl or boy cares to venture, a certain well-defined 'line which marks the division between the now familiar conradeship of young and old and the brutal vulgarity which manifests itself in outspoken disrespect for the aged and helpless. When a girl shocks all observers by

and savagery.





Tomorrow-Color Scheming Adventures With a Purse

THOSE of you who must wear brassieres in the summer time will certainly be interested in one that I bought last week. I wanted one cooler than the satin ones and yet which could be worn with the feeling that one looked quite nice underneath. This is made of heavy linen lace, but airy and cool. Silk lingerie tape straps over the shoulders will launder nicely, as will thee, The brassieres sell for \$1.50. will the

Our June bride is going to need some dainty underthings, the kind of extrav-agance in which one simply must indulge when filling a hope chest. French underwear is a thing of beauty and a

underwear is a thing of beauty and a joy forever, but quite expensive. But there is a shop kept by a perfectly charming little Frenchwoman where made lingerie, perfect copies of French models and at prices much lower than the wide an original model. Layen-the wide an original model. Layen-

the now familiar contradeship of young and old and the brutal vulgarity which manifests itself in outspoken disrepsed for the aged and helpless. When a girl shocks all observers by the crueity of her rude and selfish be-havior to her grandmother, for example, she is proving herself not only ungrate-ful and ungracious, but "common" in the lowert sense of the word. She may mistake her under-bred manner for makes that mistake. The most up-to-date of really educated "fappers" know where to draw the inc hetween freedom and savagery. to meet certain occasions, For names of shops address Woman's Page Editor of phone Walnut 3000 or Mais 1001 between the hours of 9 and 5, FLORA.

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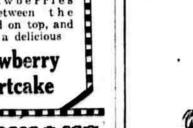
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