Short Sentences of Easy Words That Tell the Truth Make the Best Preaching

WENT down to the village church this week for the first time this manner. It is not always easy to go to the village church, because it is where city preachers show off to summer boarders.

Not that they mean to show off, but the thought hack it your mind of the preachers.

With the thought hack it your mind of the preachers.

standby. He always went, and he at-ways hurried the singing faster with Th his head when it dragged. As we passed today, both of us so far from church and one of us going in the opposite direction, he said apploacheally:

"You are good, I see!"

stead of a prayer book, still I never presumedly sung. could find any command or even saying

not performing.

One gets as well as gives much by

changing views and also gesticulations effort, that fall into little spaces or rather a mother and a new baby experience. "Living words" is a very were "doing nicely." The nurse waved good name for them, I think, her hand in good-by to another patient. Of course, that above any other was street to the pursonage and sat down to visit with the minister's wife.

mentioned a large New York church where the preacher holds forth during the winter season. Sermons were not the important part of going to church, I explained. Whereupon she sighed. and said patiently that so her husband They like us up here, I guess," she

went on. "And they trust my hus-band and seem willing to have us stay And he preaches and prays to empty pews most all the time after the summer folks go.

"But he and you and your family and all that you live for are things that do

through the open windows of the church "nutshell" and attempt to plant, water said, listening, too.

WHEN I reached the church, sure sible. where had subsided into seats and were SARA

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE



The Convenient High-Boy high-boy, as the illustration A high-boy, as the illustration might find themselves too busy for anychows, is nothing more or less than thing else and in the end would awake small strips of cloth in oil of sassafras and wind around the casters or less of the control of the casters or less of the control of the casters or less of the casters or les a chest of drawers set upon a low stand. As convenience and utility are at the base of all good furniture design, so considerations of convenience and utility prompted the invention of the marriage that is a failure; it is the silly boys and girls, the foolish men and women, who embark in the first the surface of the refrigerator, and clean it thoroughly of the red ants already there, I think she will not have any more trouble. It is the silly boys and girls, the foolish men and women, who embark in the proved entirely successful. MRS. W. A. V.

Thank you so much for your kind suggestion. I'm sure that it will be a suggestion. I'm sure that it will be a suggestion. I'm sure that it will be a suggestion. the chest. The high-boy marked the next step in the direction of conventheir expectations spill and sink. the lowest drawer could be reached without standing on tip-toe. Thus the high-boy came into existence in the latter part of the seventeenth century. The illustration shows the earliest and simplest type of high-boy. Before the end of the seventeenth centure we call ft a failure when the superstant of the seventeenth centure we call ft a failure when the seventeenth centure we call ft a failure when the seventeenth centure we call ft a failure when the seventeenth centure we call ft a failure when the seventeenth centure we call ft a failure when the seventeenth centure we call ft a failure when the seventeenth centure we call ft a failure when the seventeenth centure we call ft a failure when the seventeenth centure we call ft a failure when the seventeenth centure we call ft a failure when the seventeenth centure when the seventeenth centure we call ft a failure when the seventeenth centure we call ft a failure when the seventeenth centure we call ft a failure when the seventeenth centure when the seventeenth centure the seventeenth

the end of the seventeenth century the high-boy developed into a far more rate piece of furniture, but that base of its existence will be considunder William and Mary styles. in any form, the high-boy is an excodingly useful and convenient as well at is reproduced, it might advan-

Not that they mean to show off, but
most of them fall unconsciously into the
temptation of preaching "a bow-wow,
quack-quack" sermon for an occasion
rather than for plain folks sitting in
pews.

The was saying as I sat down:
"Did you ever read the life of Jesus,
with the thought back in your mind of
the places in which He chose to seek
and choose His followers? Did you
ever consider that there is no record
of His finding one of them in a syna-On my walk through the meadows to the village I heard the church bell trades, some of them were staring at Him among the crowd, one of them was so I did not hurry. I met a man com-ing up the path in the opposite direc-climbed a tree to observe, some of them a man who was ordinarily on were sick on their beds, some feastother summers a sort of a front pew ing in houses, some passing on the

That sentence just continued my inward questioning!

The rest of it was really a very interesting lot of thoughts and observations that he had strung together, and one realized at once why his church "No, not good, just going to church," in New York and this church in the "No, not good, just going to church."

"Well," he called back over his shoulder, "at least that is being better than I am! Listening to a sermon is religious at!"

"New lork and this church in the willing were full of persons eager to village were full of persons eager to the hear him. He was intent upon saying what life is, not using up elequence in drawing pictures of what it ought to be. What he thought was to the point, Teligious a.t.!"

be. What he thought was to the point, therefore, and what he said was put shouted, for by now we were far apart. Into short, compact sentences. His fire made heat!
Indeed, he was so intent upon what

AND, of course, neither I did. For. Indeed, he was so intent upon what a though I do not belong to what a clever English dean spoke of the other the hymn at the close, chosen by some day as "the blue domers." those who one else, went very wallingly and unprefer to worship God under the blue inspiringly, he cut it short as being sky with some instrument of sport in not worthy of the God to whom it was

of Christ that would entail going to ever since, and at dinner I found my-church on Sunday to listen to a sermon self repeating some of his observations as the important duty of a Christian, and noting with amusement how, even or one that he should apologize for for second hand, they made a lively and keen debate.

an act of worship, but listening to most MEN can wield great power in the sermons is not an act of worship. That is about as far as I had got if only they will practice the art of saying true things with a few words. The village church. A few chauffeurs were folling about, their cars parked while the owners were attending the eventually move others to action. service. The village legal light—the Justice of the pence—and two lesser politicians of the countryside were exon the doorstep of the general store, their own somewhere in the memory, to The village visiting nurse was coming live there until, in a sense like a seed, out of the infirmary, and I crossed over they have taken root in the mind—until to ask her who was ill. No one was ill, we know them to be true from our own experience, "Living words" is a very or them. I think.

whom she had just finished looking after the characteristic of the words recorded for the morning. I looked in the di-rection of her wave, and saw a sick lie must have said much else of im-woman out on her porch in a wheel mense value and interest—indeed, those woman out on her porch in a wheel mense value and interest—indeed, those chair. It was the minister's wife, who is ill of consumption. With the sound of the last hymn before the sermon the "living words," the ones that had ringing in my ears I crossed over the a life in themselves after He was stlent.

Other men since and men before His earthly life have spoken "living words," sentences that have power to move human beings with their original force even augmented. Most of us, however, even those of us whose business it is to deal in words, can only hope to be heard in passing. I think, however, even though most such words go to light tomorrow's fire in the grate, it would be well to follow the example of my preaching friend of today's sormon. Get at the truth with as few and simple words as possible. That's a good recipe for a scolding or for praise or for warning or for a suggestion. If the village preacher had prenched as directly and as simply as he has lived in this village he would have found people to listen to him.

At a week-end house party or at any other social gathering it is the duty of the hostess to see that all her guesties, the cover taker, the good dancer. He pretty girl, the musical geniles, the clever taker, the good dancer. He pretty girl, the musical geniles, the clever taker, the good dancer. He pretty girl, the musical geniles, the clever taker, the good dancer. He pretty girl, the musical geniles, the clever taker, the good dancer. He pretty girl, the musical geniles, the clever taker, the good dancer. He pretty girl, the musical geniles, the clever taker, the good dancer. He pretty girl, the musical geniles, the clever taker to be popular with at simply as he has lived in this village he would have found people to listen to him.

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"But he and you and your tamby and all that you live for are things that do not fall unheeded. He does not preach by his life to an empty village." I case, actions spoke loader than works.

She assented rather wearily. "It's anyway so if he had relieved his mind the thing that is expected of him. from storaging out words in a sermon the thing that is expected of him. She assented rather wearily "1s's the thing that is expected of him, preaching, though," she said. "And preaching though," she said. "And and just backed his very simple, good falling at that, gives him nothing to tell his success by, that and the bots and girls coming to him to marry them. And just lately there has been a kind of fashion for going to the justice of the peace to get married, by young couples, so that sort of set him to thinking, maybe—"she paused plain-"see good conversationalist with from spreading out words in a sermon and just backed his very simple, good fishered the six like in a sermon and just backed his very simple, good into the six wends have good from the sort of using a good married out words in a sermon and just backed his very simple, good into the six wends have good conversationalist with the six with the sort of the horses is a good married to the non-dancer with the partor entertainer, and so on. The ideal hostess is a good marrie, and so on. The ideal hostess is a good married, and so on. The ideal host in the host of the horse go

y and did not finish. phrase goes or to urge men to a way could hear the preacher's voice of thinking, we forget the value of the They say he draws crowds!" she our disciples are invited to sit and take

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

to evolve one man and one woman into two useful and happy beings.

and orange blossoms, back of the "showers" and when does a gir! SHORTY.

There is no set age for a person to stop growing as some boys and girls got their height earlier than others, while some are slower growing and do not get their full height until much left to rail at matrimony. If they would clutch these two rails are the some are slower growing and do not get their full height until much left to rail at matrimony. If they would clutch these two principles with a grip like dead game sports, they it the Editor of Woman's Page:

and utility prompted the invention of the matrimonial canoe. Ignorant, idle, the matrimonial canoe. Ignorant, idle, the matrimonial canoe. Ignorant, idle, the matrimonial canoe. Thank you so much for your that it will be a suggestion. I'm sure that it will be a the boat is all right; it is the people in it who cause it to rock to our other readers.

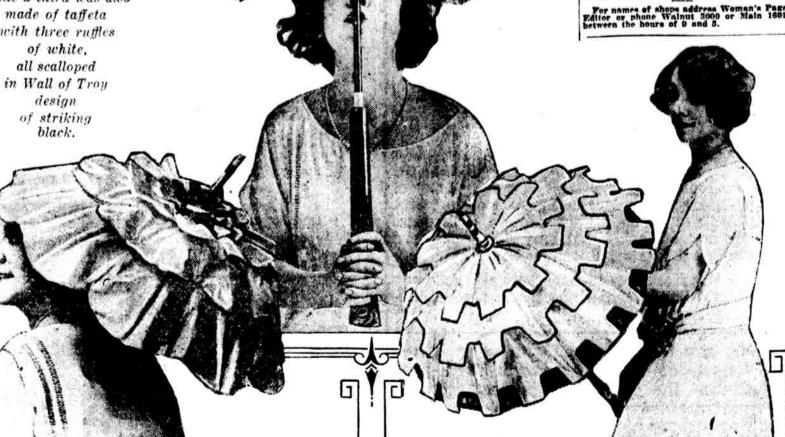
ience. To reach the lower drawers in The misfits in marriage do not realize chest of drawers it was necessary to that eventually they must evolve from stoop over. To remedy this incon- selfishness and materialism into usefulvenience, some ingenious person de- ness and happiness, and it were better vised the happy scheme of putting the to start now. Like it or not, believe to start now. Like it or not, believe the girl, do not dye your eyelashes. chest of drawers on a low stand so that it or not, prostitute the two principles your eyebrows are fair and your lashes. of marriage, the marriage wheel grinds too, and your skin undoubtedly corre-



Dame Fashion .

in capricious mood

with a ribbon rose at the top: while a third was also made of taffeta with three ruffles of white. all scalloped in Wall of Troy



WHAT'S WHAT



The Woman's Exchange

our disciples are invited to sit and take shelter. And behold, we lose the whole opportunity by attempting the impossible. The important part of a sermon is the text, anyway.

SARAH D. LOWRIE.

Wants a Position

To Lenna Bell—As you will have to apply to the employment bureau of the blace that you ask about, anyway, it would be more satisfactory for you to sail them up from your office or go to see them and find out from them just what their requirements are for this position. I'm sure that if you are attended by short, transparent clothes; With thy red lips reddened more, Smeared with lipstick from the store; with they make up and the bobbed hair's jaunty grace. From my heart I wish thee joy. tending night school you need have no fear of your English holding you back

Has ink Spot on Dress

To the Editor of Winnie's Page: Marriage is not a failure. But why is marriage? To raise a family and Year can but at any drug store.

About Height

If the worlded ones would remember Its the Editor of Woman's Page: these twin reasons back of the mar-ringe retrainer back of the calf love and romance, back of the "showers" There is no set are for a person to

A Helpful Suggestion

Antoinette Donnelly's

Advice on Beauty

EILEEN-No, my dear, foolish litthe lowest drawer could be reached out no other grist for those who start sponds in coloring with hair and ey. A Gingham Trimmed Centerpiece without bending over, while the top out no other grist for those who start sponds in coloring with hair and ey. A Gingham Trimmed Centerpiece brows, you will make yourself look like.

Please Tell Me What to Do : By CYNTHIA Organdy Still Favored To "Minnie J."

Dear Cynthia—I am a very good-looking fellow, nineteen years old. I want to say to Minnie J. that I think she is right in what she says about her visit. If her intended acts the way he has about her trip, what will he do when they are married? I give her all the credit in the world for picking that soldier boy up on the street, as I was one myself, and I want to say she sure was a good sport. A SOLDIER BOY.

Cynthia does not agree with you, Soldier Boy. Minnie J's flance is right.

people to your home invite these boys, girl too.

ODE TO THE FLAPPER Blessings on thee, little dame; Bareback girl with knees the same;

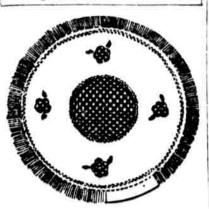
Dear Cynthia I shall feel indebted to you if you could enlighten me on this question; I am a young girl, nine-"Not in Our Stars, But in Ourselves"

To the Edwar of Woman's Page:

To the Edwar of Woman's or the summers, and has not writen me or let me know if he arrived safe or not, and he has been gone two weeks. Now, my brother has seen him. Can you tell me what to do, as I am going home Sunday for the day? Would advise me to call him up?

Call the young man up and ask if he has been ill or if anything is wrong. Cynthia cannot suy whether he loves you or not, but he takes a poor way of showing his affection

Things You'll Love to Make



recould be reached comformally in turning.

Marriage is like fire, food, emotion, and an illion other good things, it is boy came into existence in the boy came into existence in the part of all the part of the boy came into existence in the part of the boy came into existence in the part of the boy came into existence in the part of the boy came into existence in the part of the boy came into existence in the part of the boy came into existence in the part of the boy came into existence will be considerable with the part of its exi This unusually attractive centerpiece

Letters to Cynthia's column must be written on one side of the paper only, and must be signed with the writer's name and address. The name will not be published if the writer does not wish it. Insigned letters and letters written on both sides of the paper will not be answered. Writers who wish personal conswers that can be given in the column will please look there, as personal letters are only written when absolutely necessary.

column the other night I found a letter

Very Interesting

Dear Cynthia—Just one of your thousands of readers, and I have never yet taken pen in hand to honor you.

Recently I picked up a magazine of your or the poem to the "Flapper." Thought it quite clever and deeded to give it to you, thinking probably you could make some use of it and give it to your many friends through the Evening Ir.

Other Texture In all ages there have been freaks; there will continue to be. At a certain period in a man's life he likes this type of girl. He dotted was too. A flapper is usually a very young girl, eager for life and a good time. It is unfortunate that these girls have not boy friends sensible enough to show them what the right sort of good time is.

NANCY.

A Difficult Triangle girl common; it isn't short skirts, neither is it cosmetics. In all ages

way home from the office that day I need this young man and he asked me if he could accompany my girl friend and me to the theatre. I called my girl friend on the phone and asked her it she would care to have this young man go to the theatre with us and she replied, "Certainly." So he went to the dismond. The realized wherein the difference had been plucked to finely had been plucked to finely be a certainly "Certainly." So he went to the dismond the certainly "Certainly." So he went to the area of the ce

I me what to do, as I am Sunday for the day? Would me to call him up? Does He always says he could hout me.

HEARTBROKEN.

young man up and ask if all or if anything is wrong, and say whether he loves but he takes a poor way of affection.

About eight squares away, while I live about seventeen.

Should this young man have taken my girl friend home? INEZ.

He should have taken you both home or else he should have arranged to get you safely home in some way that would have satisfied you both. If there was no one else who lived near either of you, you should have offered to accompany the young man to the other girl's home.

Defends Girls of Today

Dear Cynthia—On glancing over your

My, What a Scolding!

as to publish such disgusting doggerel about love as was contributed by the half-wit, 1 O. N., please allow me to reprove him for abusing the most sacred word ever formed by celestial lips and to curtail, if possible, recurrent publication of such noisome slop. Most letters that appear in your column are interesting, some amusing and a few childish; but the one emanating from the morbid imagination of I.O. N. interesting, some amusing and a few childish; but the one emanating from the morbid imagination of I. O. N. is located toward the front are different maging in her bag drew out an ex-

for the Bridesmaid

Adventures With a Purse

TS THERE any one who hasn't

owned a pet string of beads and had

restringing with something which



By CORINNE LOWE

Here comes the bridesmaid-al-

with us.

Now, the theatre we went to is on Chestnut street, and my girl friend lives about eight squares away, while I live about seventeen. with biscuit and green.

Read Your Character By Digby Phillips The Front-Wide Head

Have you ever looked down on the top

of a man's head and been surprised at princess, and as she slipped into the strikes the facets of a white diam

which produce what we call the wide carelessly accepting all the little perhead is, of course, the development of sonal touches I had given it without a

After spoiling valuable space in your column with a dizzy chaos of meaning-less phrases that sprang from his erratic mind, in which I challenge him or anybody else to indicate the faint-est glimmer of a sensible thought, he concludes with an attempt at begging indulgence by writing: "It expresses my sentiments only of the particular moment in which it is written. I couldn't have written it at any other time."

Naturally, he couldn't; no sane person would.

A Reader Thinks That Jeanne Might Better Be Thankful for Her Work

them break and the beads roll merrily into the four corners of nowhere? And She Feels That a Summer of Interesting Occupation Is Better after much dusting of the floor with one's knees the stray beads were col-Than Three Months of Idleness at a Resort Every Year lected, only to confront the problem of

GT READ your article on the case of wouldn't break again. One of the stores Jeanne, the girl who was tired of empty days to learn how? work and responsibility," writes a There are correspondence courses has a specially strong string, sixty-two inches long, which can be had in five different colors. It costs but twenty-five cents and will wear indefinitely. work and responsibility." writes a reader. "and while all you say is true. I should like to say something about the other side of the case. If Jeanne had been stationed, as I have been, at some dull summer resort for the whole summer long, year after year, she would be thankful that she is at home working.

"You go to some hotel." she continues, "and you park there for the summer. At first it's all right, But then after you've read every book in the hotel and every book you can learn a great deal he experience, your own and that dothers.

If you are one of those who need from stepping on it and stickly your foot, then you'll have to the summer. At first it's all right. But then after you've read every book in the hotel and every book you can get the summer of those who need to summer the summer for the summer. There are correspondence courses a try and you can learn a great deal he experience, your own and that dothers.

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There are correspondence courses at the sum of the provide summer and that dothers.

If you are one of those who need to sum of the provide summer for the prov Fancy lace stockings, usually so expensive, can be found in a funny little shop tucked away in the most unexpected place, for \$1.89. And the new stocking with the garter attached to the

top, said top reaching the knee, several different lace patterns, for \$1.69. the hotel and every book you can get hold of from anywhere else, there's nothing to do but sit on the porch

Oh, if only some of the summer.

hold of from anywhere else, there's nothing to do but sit on the porch and rock.

"You get so tired of the same people; you get so you hate the meals; you get so bored you don't know what to do with yourself. Yes, indeed, I consider myself lucky this year to be at home working at something that I'm interested in. I'll appreciate my two weeks, but I'm glad to be working now."

There is the art of observation.

Oh, if only some of the summer vactions who sit on hotel porches and tory to develop that side of their mind. Observe—they'll observe the material color and cut of another woman's dress, but they'll fail to see the line of character in her face which make her interesting in spite of the fact that her dress is not quite in style.

They'll notice another person's beattiful car, which rolls up to take he away from the view of the ocean and the proposed in this, too. It's hard to say which would be preferable, nervous prostration from overwork or

to say which would be preferable, nervous prostration from overwork or anemia from too much idleness.

It's true that idleness can get on your nerves and depress your spirits quite as much as work can.

And a whole summer of just killing and dramas which go on about the all the time because they have nere learned to observe details or see below.

too much responsibility. There is nearly always the possibility beneath. of making something to do. If reading grows tiresome, there's

When you have made all the sweaters you can use to wear or give away or sell, there's sewing.

It's much nicer to sew when you're away at some nice cool place, than when you're suffering from the heat at home.

But perhaps you don't know how to sew or hate it.

A render upon having the kind summer she likes, and agree with he that too much idleness is desolution, I do feel that there is more sympathy due Jeanne.

For Jeanne does have to wait until circumstances help her; and those who see wor hate it.

What better time than a summer

the shallow surface to the real character A ND so, while I congratulate the render upon having the kind of

The Wife Cheater By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

cigarette, and when she stretched be-self daintly out in the chaise longs. I dropped into a chair nearby. "How's Norman?" she asked after Joan Stockbridge marries Norman Wayne in spite of many warnings from her friends. She choses him in preference to Herbert Livingston, a a long inhalation.
"He's fine." I responded, and the as I continued to watch her, I said suddenly, "Edith, do you always is. man who loves her devotedly, but who lacks Norman's charm. Norman is the kind of man who has never been known to care for one woman more than a few weeks at a time, and shortly after their marriage, Norman hale as deeply as that smoke?" shortly after their marriage, Norman becomes infatuated with Alice Wilson, a mutual friend. This is followed by the advent of Mrs. Benedict, the wife of an artist, and Joan realizes that she is living constantly over a volcano that may some day engulf her. Just at this time, Herbert Livingston moves out to Hilton, where the Waynes are living, and plans are made for Joan's sister Edith to come to Hilton for a visit. She widened her eyes under t straight fringe of her bang. "Does mother know?" I asked to question in an elder sister fashion the somehow sounded priggish, but I could not help it. Edith was, after all, it my care, and I felt that the almost unnatural pallor of her face was dated to the state of the sta

the Benedicts, so that I was to have

The truin drew in at the station, and

my heart leaped with a little thrill of

excitement. It would be nice having

Edith with me, and then suddenly I

my arms around her and was kissing her)

tenderly.

I straightened her hat.

present state of mind.

It was the same when we reached the

house. She glanced about the guest room

pensive cigarette case and a jade holder.
"Have one?" she said, proffering the

I shook my head, and watched her

as she struck a match and lighted her

Edith to myself for a few hours before

perhaps to cigarettes.

"My dear Joan," she responded tilting back her chin and looking at me through her lashes. "Will me please tell me what mother has to be The Advent of Edith

HAD a telegram from Edith on Friwith my smoking? I'm not a child an day night telling me to expect her onger, and of course, I must do on Saturday afternoon, and I drove please."
I felt as if I had administered a redown in the car to meet the train. Norman had planned to come in later with

proof to a titled stranger who we visiting me, and for the moment I be absolutely no come-back.

Monday-Sisters.

Can You Tell? By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer saw her, and the next minute I had How the Carat in Weighing Diamond

The term carat used in weighing She drew back from me quickly and precious stones originated at a time when diamonds were measured by siz, "Hello, Joan," she said, coolly, and and before their value was based upt I had a feeling of sudden reproof. For their weight as one of the prime conbear Cynthia—Last winter I was introduced by my girl friend to a young man of about twenty-nine years of age of amount on the concentrated upon those taking minor roles in the wedding procession justifies us in paying more attention to it. Summer weddings have included a wide choice of materials and a color range fashionable lengthening of her skirts, which often permit the maids to appear appear which of the maid a color range of the sking and a color range of the maid a color range of the mai Now this young man lives only a few squares from the office in which I am employed, and I sometimes meet him on my way home from work. I work in Young man lives one of the same color. For example, at one wedding in the round neck-line of her dress, her slenting thindelphia. My girl friend lives in South Philadelphia. Last Thursday evening I had an engagement with my girl friend to go to come of the theatres with her. On my way home from the office that day I had this formal wear, as well as for less formed.

A frock which may serve for bridestant being strangely unfamiliar about her. She looked different and a steed as I stared at her.

With the bean of the coral tree, the she was dressed all in black. From the form the she was dressed all in black. From the standard or unit of measurement being one "quirat" bean. The term came to be regularly associated with the size and value of precious stones, and the shout her. She looked different and a shout her. She looked different and a stone for each frock.

A frock which may serve for bridestant this young man and he asked me if puzzled little frown wrinkled my fore-puzzled little frown wrinkled my fore-grams, which is equal to about the and two-tenths grains Troy weight the irrepressible grin of the Edith of mond cutter becomes expert only in the

a few months ago. Her smile was slow, degree in which he understands the and alluring, almost studied. Edith had changed, not subtly, but as though she had left her old personality behind her, and taken on a new one as a chameleon changes color.

mond cutter becomes expert only in the substance of the substance A little helplessly I turned toward out all its possibilities.

A little helplessly I turned toward the car, and she followed me, the station porter carrying her bag.

She tipped him royally, like a young reference and as she clipped for the car. sent beside me, her whole exquisite it is split up into the colors of the sent beside me, her whole exquisite it is split up into the colors of the sent beside me are almost a perfect oval. Others are sort of egg or pear shaped, with the widest part toward the front, or persistence of the sent beside me and badly dressed beside the suddenty crude and badly dressed beside Dear Cynthia—Since Cynthia has need so thoughtless toward the finer feelings and intelligence of her readers toward the rear. Some seen, alternative the finer haps toward the rear. Some seen, alternative the feeling she gave me, gether and have produced the "inward feeling she gave me, but certainly it did not add to my fire" so highly prized. but certainly it did not add to my fire" so highly prized.

Monday—Why Is a Slap on the Factorist Considered an Insult?

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