

The Daily Novelette

Loren's Ideal
By Martha McCulloch-Williams

"HMPH! Off on a man-hunt! I'd be ashamed—but then some folks are too shameless for anything." Mrs. Crane ejaculated suddenly, as sight of the Eaton car, with Loren at the wheel, lugged her, and headed for open country. Myrtle, her fiancée, aged twenty-seven, pursed her lips and let her eyes follow her mother's. Both were filled with speculation plus envy. Yet the Cranes had a better car, better clothes, and only themselves to maintain. Equitably they ought to grudge their neighbors no whit of the merriness and delight they enjoyed. But since the Eatons were ever so much more popular—Loren, especially quite popular—Myrtle in all communities—there was perhaps some color of reason for their bitterness.

"What I wonder is—what's the game this time?" Mrs. Crane went on, her nose twitching. "I asked Toby when he fetched the milk last evening where his Pa and Loren were going next time, but he grinned foolish-like, saying he didn't know. As if boys ever didn't know anything they wanted to find out."

"I'll call up Mrs. Brewer; her shop knows all that happens anywhere," Myrtle said, picking up the receiver. Two minutes later she nodded to her mother, saying: "She isn't sure—but it's either Frank or Tommie Page or Sam Wesley." The mother Crane interrupted: "They're welcome to Tommie—but I do say and always will, a shame about Sam. A real time they ought to be let do his own courting."

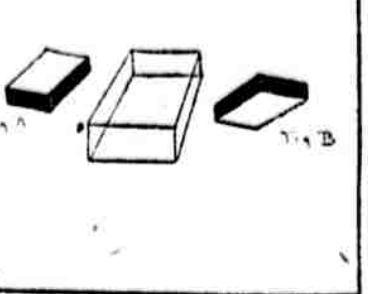
"But how if he won't?" Myrtle questioned, smiling covertly. Graven the night she held her fiancée's mother that Joe, her own son, had been married rather against his will.

All the summer world seemed singing to Loren, and he barely above breath. Now and then she all but chuckled, thinking how she had mystified gossip the hospitable house where she and her half-invalid father were always so eagerly welcomed, but a small, brown home, in the foothills, with a tumbled brook hard by and a stretch of the beautiful lake where she and her father had fished for years.

It was Loren's doing, this running away to the wilds. She had made much of the little brown house through its ruling spirit, a farmer's daughter, who had with gallant bluntness worked her way through two years at high school in the village. Loren had helped her, given her good food and safe shelter in return for what she could do in her free time. Now that she was married, with a home of her own, she was only too glad to welcome and cherish those who had made her less a servant than a friend. No one else had ever in sight save down the far distance. But up around the brook's bend there was a sporadically building, haunted intermittently by courtiers in black and white. They never bothered anybody, said kindly Mrs. Anna—came in ones or twos or half dozens, minded their own business, liberal as could be and ready to help at need. So the judge smiled whimsically at his daughter, saying: "No chance for any flitting—these apartments are sports rather than men. If he says the three weeks out, I fear you'll forget how to say 'No.' That would be a calamity—oh, Anna?"

After-Dinner Tricks

No. 270—The Changing Brick



Note the large center diagram shown above. Draw it on a sheet of paper and tell your spectators it represents a glass brick. Tell them you can make the brick turn around by merely looking at it and that you will give them the same power. Upon looking at the brick to their surprise it keeps jumping back and forth from the position shown in Fig. A to that of Fig. B.

The trick is an optical illusion. Gaze steadily at the glass brick for a moment or two and you will see it change positions, just as the operators will when you demonstrate it to them. The brick shifts according to the way the eyes adjust themselves to the diagram.

of a pretty flapper, as rich as she was foolish and impressionable as wax, with whom Sam eloped upon three days' acquaintance. After some hard breath Loren felt a sense of enlargement, a joy over the turn of the game. So she called to Marchmont: "Come here, I want you. There is not, has never been, anybody else."

McFADDEN ART \$1,651,000

Appraisal Made of Paintings Left to Philadelphia

An appraisement contained in the account of the estate of John Howard McFadden places the value of the collection of English paintings left to the City of Philadelphia in his will at \$1,651,000.

At the time of Mr. McFadden's death, February 16, 1921, the paintings were estimated to be worth between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000.

The account of Mr. McFadden's estate which has the appraisement has been filed by Philip G. and John H. McFadden, Jr., and Jasper Y. Brinton, executors, with the Orphans' Court. It will be called for adjudication before that tribunal next month.

For Crisp Early Fall Days—Wear Comfortable Shoes

Soon the crisp, delightful days of early fall will be upon us—days when you feel so alive and vigorous that housework goes off with a snap, office routine is like play, and everything you do seems more interesting. The out-of-doors calls, bidding you, take long tramps through rustling leaves, fragrant pine woods, or across open fields followed by the first frosts of Autumn.

Real enjoyment, like health and mental efficiency, often starts at the feet. Certainly the pleasure you get out of this season of the year, around which poets have woven delightful romances, depends much upon the shoes you wear. For much of your feet are over-rusted, fields, or at your work, so that the joy of anticipation is lacking, you miss the real fun that should be yours in tramping, poling, motoring, playing tennis, calling, shopping or whatever you do.

BURROUGHS WILL PROBATED

\$28,000 Given in Private Bequests, \$5000 Left to Charity

The will of Horatio N. Burroughs, who died recently in the Jersey City Hospital, was probated in this city today. Of the \$23,000 estate, \$28,000 was given in private bequests. The remainder was left to Mrs. Grace B. Knapp, with the expressed wish that she use the money for charity.

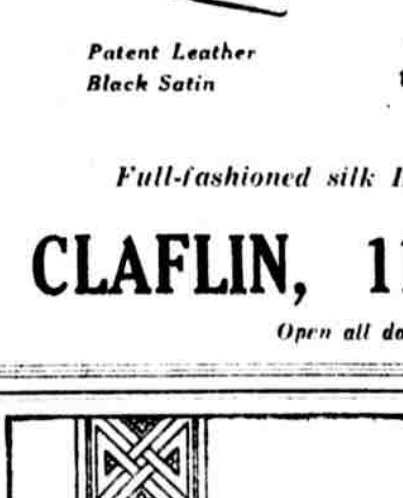
Other wills were those of Sarah L. Diehl, 811 North Sixty-fourth street, \$5000; Sarah Goldlight, Lankenau Hospital, \$11,200, and Thomas Parke Wagner and Clarkson avenues, \$9000.

115 Aliens Take Final Tests

A final examination for citizenship papers was given today at Media to 115 aliens, including two women. Judge Broomal presided. Harry A. Willison and Blair Johnson, of this city, naturalization examiners, tested the fitness of the candidates.

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LADIES' FALL SUITS
MADE-TO-MEASURE
Suits to Order
Tricotine Suits, \$40
Poiret Twill \$40
Velour Suits, \$45
Bolivia Long Coat, \$50
Knickerbockers \$8.00
Full Fashioned Suits \$25.00
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Buckles Extra
A beautiful dress model that clings like an oxford
Full-fashioned silk Hosiery, \$2 a pair up
CLAFLIN, 1107 Chestnut
Open all day Saturdays



SEPTEMBER breezes softly rustling the gorgeous autumn foliage whisper that outdoor life, with its golf, fishing, motoring and vacations, will soon be an event of the past.

Possibly, if you are a man, this whispered message may cause you to take one last admiring peep at certain photographs—or particular golf scores—before settling down to the routine of business.

But if you are a woman these dancing leaves and gentle winds impart a different meaning.

They tell you that with tall upon us home furnishings and decorations must be attended to—new pieces added here and there or draperies changed to make the rooms snug and cheerful for the cold months to come.

HEAVYWOOLS
For Sport Sweaters
Samples on Request
Colonial Yarn House
1331 CHERRY STREET
Phone, Locust 5010

To Make Hairs Vanish
From Face, Neck or Arms

(Beauty Culture)
Keep a little powdered delatone handy and when hairy growths appear make a paste with some of the powder and a little water, then spread over hairy surface. After skin and it will be entirely free from hair or blemish. This simple treatment is unailing, but care should be exercised to be sure and get genuine delatone, otherwise you may be disappointed.—Adv.

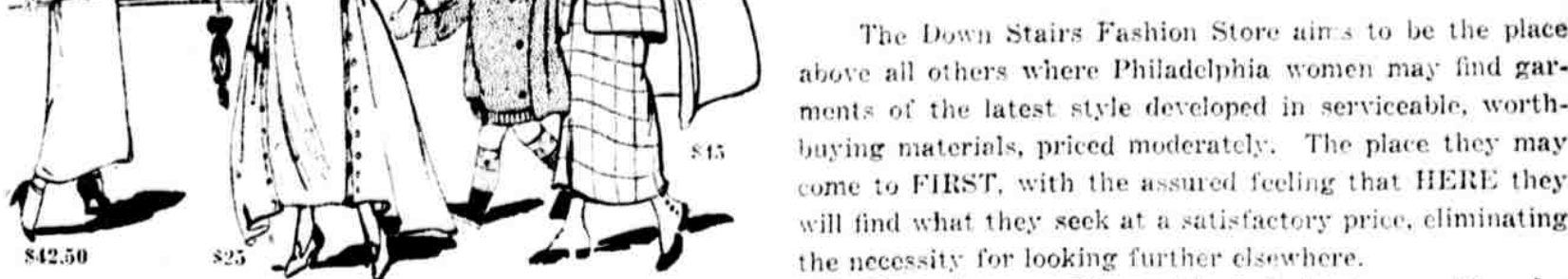
We specialize in painting and decorating furniture

Your own furniture (perhaps pieces that were about to be discarded) may be made charming and interesting.
The colors, the stain, the glaze and the hand decoration required in this work may be of your own choosing.
Experienced cabinet makers, painters and decorators do this work in our own studios. Our show rooms contain splendid examples.
We are glad to offer suggestions, and will submit estimates of the cost.
An unusual stock of old and new furniture is here, from which needed pieces can be supplied.
A. L. DIAMANT & CO.
1515 Walnut Street
and at Stratford, Pa.

Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store

Inspiration for Style and Economy in Every Corner of the Down Stairs Fashion Store

New Coats, New Suits, New Frocks for Autumn Are Delightful—and Most Delightfully Low-Priced



The Down Stairs Fashion Store aims to be the place above all others where Philadelphia women may find garments of the latest style developed in serviceable, worth-buying materials, priced moderately. The place they may come to FIRST, with the assured feeling that HERE they will find what they seek at a satisfactory price, eliminating the necessity for looking further elsewhere.

Sport Coats Claim First Place, \$10.75 to \$55
Mannish, knockabout models of soft heather coatings in blue, brown or tan mixtures are \$10.75. Herringbone tweeds, checks and mixtures, yoke or fully silk lined are \$20, \$22.50 and \$25. Plain and double-faced chinchilla sports coats in tan, half lined or fully lined, are \$16.75 and \$27.50; or in navy blue, fully lined, are \$27.50. Tan polo coats, fully silk lined are \$25 and \$27.50. Polo coats with nutria collars, also silk lined, are \$45. Sports coats of rough, plaid-back mixtures, with rolling collars of raccoon, are \$55.

New Suits Are Tailored or Elaborate, \$25 to \$65
Suits without fur of navy or black tricotine, strictly tailored of line or elaborated with good-looking embroidery, are \$25 and \$27.50. Tailored suits of navy blue tricotine for larger women, sizes 42 1/2 to 52 1/2, are \$37.50. Navy blue llama cloth suits, trimmed with nutria collars, pockets and bandings are \$38.50. Other elaborate "novelty" suits of suedine, velour, bolivia and llama cloth, trimmed with taupe wolf, nutria, platinum wolf, beaver or squirrel, are \$42.50, \$45 up to \$65.

Exceptional Autumn Frocks of Cloth at \$10; of Silk at \$25
Poiret twill dresses in half a dozen good-looking street and "business" styles. Trimmed with braid, embroidery, tailored braid binding and wee buttons. Navy blue; sizes 14 to 42. All just \$10.
Distinctive models of Canton crepe, satin-back Canton and wool crepe in navy, black or brown. Featuring every vagary of drapery—the new circular effect, notably. Exploiting charming new girde ornaments; new kinds of deepery sleeves; new "Chinese" embroideries; new evellet embroideries. Sizes 16 to 42; at \$25.

Central Aisle
Imported Chamois-Lisle Gloves, 50c to \$1 Pair
Extremely "seasonable," the product of a maker nationally known for quality of material and workmanship. Added to this the fact that they are priced much lower than one usually expects in such good gloves.
Two-class style with spear-point stitched backs in covert, oak, heaver, brown and black are 50c pair.
Strip-wrist gloves with plain, self or two-color embroidered backs in white, gray, beige, fawn, sand, covert and oak are 75c pair.
Twelve-button length with spear-point stitched backs in gray and covert are 75c pair.
Sixteen-button length in white, oak, covert and gray are \$1 pair.

New \$6 Hats Are Captivating
Smart, daringly small hats that seem to say "I was designed to wear with a suit."
Larger hats, a doraably scooped, that seem to say "I was designed to frame some fresh, youthfully lovely face."
Off-the-face hats with soft, soft lines that seem to say "I was designed to go with almost any costume my wearer might select."
Large, drooping hats that seem to say "I was designed to complete some lovely afternoon costume."
Close-fitting hats that seem to say "I was designed for a mature woman who will appreciate my good lines."
And so they go. Every one, it seems, designed for some particular wearer or use. Most remarkable at this one exceedingly modest price—\$6.

New Nemo Corsets, \$4 to \$7.25
One entire table in the Corset Salon is devoted to the new Nemo Corsets. They are a distinct departure in Nemo corsetry, embodying all the well-known and long-tried quality and service merits of this excellent make in models for slender and average figures.
Sturdy outlines and dainty braches. Well-boned corsets and lightly boned corset-styles. Some in closed-back style with Wonder-Lift and Jaspal features. Some back-lace style with elastic inserts in top and skirt. Designed to expertly fill today's corsetry needs.

Women's Broad-Seam Silk Stockings, \$1.25 Pair
Nice enough for dress wear, because the weave is smooth and almost chiffon weight, and the broad-seam back has a shadowy, lacy stitch. Mercerized tops and soles. Silver, taupe, Russian calf, African brown, white, black and navy. Sizes \$12 to 10.

Women's Shoes for Street Sport and Dress, \$3.90
Standard Qualities at a Third Less Than Our Standard Price
Oxfords of black or tan leathers with fiber soles and spring heels or welted leather soles and walking heels.
One-strap pumps of patent leather or black satin, fastened with button or buckle. Turned or welted soles; low heels.
Smart, comfortable footwear from one of our best regular suppliers offered in practically a complete range of sizes.

Advantageously Priced Axminster Rugs in a Wide Size-Range
The Autumn Re-furnishing Presentation of Rugs in the Down Stairs Store offers for Wednesday these exceptional opportunities in Axminster Rugs. Patterns and colors were chosen with care and an exact familiarity with the tastes of Philadelphia home makers. Standard qualities. Sizes for practically any floor space.
4.6x6.6 ft. Axminster Rugs, \$13.50, \$16.50, \$19.50, \$21.50, \$24.50, \$27.50, \$30.50, \$33.50, \$36.50, \$39.50, \$42.50.
8.3x10.6 ft. Axminster Rugs, \$31.50, \$38, \$45, \$52.50.
7.6x9 ft. Axminster Rugs, \$32.50, \$37.50, \$42.50.
9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs, \$33.50, \$42.50, \$47.50, \$57.50.
Axminster Rugs in an unusual range of large sizes, from 9x9 ft. to 11.3x15 ft., \$37.50 to \$80.

Children's Overcoats \$6.50 to \$10.50
The first of the season. Mannishly cut of heavy coating in double-breasted effect, with big buttons and cut-in or patch pockets. Yoked or inverted pleat back. Close-fastening collars and maff pockets to exclude every chill. Fully lined.
\$6.50, \$9 and \$10 for coats in brown and green mixture. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
\$10.50 for chinchilla coats with plain belted back and cut-in pockets. Fully lined. Taupe, gray, heaver and navy. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

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