

A Romance of the Culp.

The winner of the following story, which has been awarded the second prize in the...

ELLEN LYNN'S home fronted squarely on the culm dump...

Her brother Hugh, up there busy with car and mule on the summit of the dump...

Directly after, two grimy hands came about her waist and faced her from the window...

"Now, Miss Biddy Lynn, Griff has gone by, and I've put on the griddle all ready for the flapjacks...

"Do it then," snapped Ellen, and she whisked upstairs out of sight.

"Not you, Griff, any way; come ye in old man."

"You won't fight B. Ellen Lynn anywhere in this snook, she's getting too genteel to bear the sound of her own name...

stole his arm about her waist and drew her to him with intent to put on the ring...

"The supreme object of his life was to marry Ellen Lynn and they would be last in his home had not a new element entered her life...

Here Ellen went with her brother one night to watch the giants at labor standing in the tremendous glare of the furnaces...

So naturally Griff and Hugh, on holidays, took many a joyous spin beside the little engine along the glorious boulevard...

"What he proposed to himself as the outcome of the chase, he did not inquire, but he was quite sure that he wanted extremely to make love to Ellen...

"And she!" All through the budding spring, they skimmed awhile, till her brain was filled with countless fancies and vague visions of an opulent future...

"You miserable, for us if the money and houses are all that make the happiness; but are they?"

So speaking Hugh moved audibly across the floor as if to carry out his full purpose.

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"Oh! Ellen, Griff, poor Griff, he's in there. He might have got away easy, but he wouldn't leave father; he just put his arm round him and dragged him off with him."

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From the Washington Post.

During the past few days final shipments have been made from Washington of materials for the United States treasury exhibit at the Buffalo Pan-American exposition.

The display will be in charge of Mr. Walter H. Hills, superintendent of the treasury, and will be the most complete and comprehensive the department has ever made.

The life-saving service exhibit will be outside the building, on the shore of an artificial lake. There will be a crew of eleven surfmen, in charge of a lieutenant, and two surf boats, one twenty-six feet in length and the other thirty-four.

FASHION NOTES.

New York, April 19.-In the midst of her preparation for summer the woman of fashion busies herself with the selection of filmy lawns and muslins, with blissful indifference to the exquisite spring modes which so recently have burst forth in beauty upon her.

No material suggests luxury and comfort as does crepe de chine. A gown developed in this fabric is very elegant in pattern and where the skirt is made over a handsome lining the crepe de chine is often cut from underneath, thus enhancing the effect of the gown.

Another curiosity will be the first ledger and journal kept by the treasurer of the colonial government, the early entries in which antedate the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It is undoubtedly the oldest government record in existence.

An odd feature in belts is one of silk mousseline draped wide and full around a white satin striped blouse and fastened with a large rosette. It may be mentioned, incidentally, that the white silks show many varieties in stripes and combine almost any material in these effects.

Going back to louisine, however, it may be stated that it is surpassing in the province of foulard to a marked degree and it is not improbable that the latter has seen its best days as far as fashionable success goes.

A very desirable model made of one of the diaphanous fabrics shows a tucked skirt and a deep fluted dounce with four narrow ruffles edged with a tiny ruche. The bodice has a loose front in which is set a vest of plaited chiffon.

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of Mount Vision, lectured in the Methodist church last Thursday evening. His subject was "Conflict of Christianity with the Oriental World." The lecturer revealed a great amount of research, and was very earnestly delivered.

NICHOLSON. Special to the Scranton Tribune. Nicholson, April 19.-Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffers, of Lenox, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of Foster, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bell.

UNIONDALE. Special to the Scranton Tribune. Uniondale, April 19.-Burns Lyon has been very ill with the measles. Rev. A. Eastman, pastor of the Methodist church, has been returned for another year.

Several persons have fished for trout, but with no success. Rev. W. L. Sinsbury, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, now

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