IN WOMAN'S REALM



THURSDAY EVENING,

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

So many in the office of Lysander John Appleton were away on their vacations that he was compelled to take much of his work home at night, and do it there.

Ordinarily Daysey Mayme didn't notice how hard "Father" worked, but when she wanted a favor from him she was overcome with solicitude for "Dear Daddy."

"Let me write that letter for you, dear Daddy," she begged, "while you rest on the lounge. Just tell me what it is and I can write it as well as not."

Her father told her briefly that it was a notice to John Barton, of Pitts-burgh, Pa. that interest on the mort gase was overdue, and unless he remitted promptly, the firm would be compelled to foreclose.

That sounded easy, and Daysey Mayme, rejecting the business stationery her father used, got out some marked with her own monogram, and began.

"My dear Mr. Barton," she wrote, "my name is Daysey Mayme, and I am sure you will pardon me for addressing you without the formality of an introduction, when I tell you I am doing it to lighten the work of my Dear Daddy, who is lying on the lounge while his devoted daughter wears herself out in his service. But such is life. The young must always help the old. I made up my mind when a mere babe that I



Globe-Wernicke Business The

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Business is changing—growing swifter, bigger, more extensive, more precise, and more exacting. And business methods are changing also; they must to keep up with the mark of progress.

Of late years, Globe-Wernicke Filing Equipment has advanced far and fast in efficiency and economy, and many business men have been too busy to keep up with And the result is that there are thousands of offices in all parts of the country that are overworked and overwhelmed with detail, because of the need of Globe-Wernicke Filing Equipment.

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theme and motive:—First, to demonstrate the efficiency, the economy and the permanence of Globe-Wernicke Filing Equipment; second, to demonstrate its practical application as a short cut to better results; as a solution to puzzling office problems; as a time- trouble- and moneysaver for all business and professional men.

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tention was called to a Globe-Wernicke device or method that saved them time, trouble or money.

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The faith that keeps on fighting is the one
That Keeps on livings—yes, and growing great!
The hope that sees the work yet to be done.
The patience that can bid the soul to wait—
These three—faith, hope and patience—they have made
The record of the years that swiftly sped,
Have kept the leaders leading, unafraid
Of what the doubters murmured lurked ahead.

The faith that goes on fighting, through the night
It notes the gleam of each far-distant star;
It sees the glimmer of the dawning light
Deep in the dark that shrouds the things that are.
It has done much—this faith, serene and strong
Unmindful of the ashes of defeat;
But trusting in the right against the wrong,
Has been a trumpet call or drum's loud beat.

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David W. Cotterel

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Broadway Jones From the Play of George M. Cohan

EDWARD MARSHALL With Photographs from Scenes in the Play

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It seemed to Broadway that the others mattered less. For Wallace his affection was so genuine that it includ ed an intense desire to hold the man's respect. Sighing with relief he called the major domo to his side as soon as Bob had gone and whispered to him that all glasses must be filled. With the intense alacrity which the youthful spendthrift's orders were everywhere observed along Broadway, this was at tended to, and he rose to his feet with all the dignity he could command, "Friends," he said, "I want to tell

you something. I want to tell you of "Is it a hard luck story, Broadway?"

Hard luck for the lady. I'm-I'm go

ing to be married.' The men shouted and there were from the cabaret below after one more than one among the ladies who being co-equivalent to the number who themselves at one time or another had had hopes of winning Broadway and

his millions for their very own. Everywhere about him rose the shout: "Who is she, Broadway? Name!

He swayed there on his feet, a some what sickly smile upon his face, his hand elaborately spilling champagne on his shirt front, a fact of which he in ignorance and which no one noted for a time. It was Mrs. Gerard who called attention to it by elabo rately dabbing at him with her hand

There were proprietary details ever of movement of her hands and some Shrewd wits suspected for an instant "Broadway!" breathed the ancient even though they put the wild idea lady with a skillful simulation of emfrom them as absurd before it gained

firm footbold in their minds.
"Who is she, Broadway? Name!
Name! Name!" the shouts insisted. "Guess!" said Broadway strangely.

He felt less worry than he would quiver, much to his own surprise and have felt before he had imbibed the self-congratulation.

As it broke up the party rioted with a self-congratulation. last few glasses of champagna would need some artificial courage.

tion! She had had high hopes of him. Perhaps-' "No," he answered thickly. "Guest

again. Three guesses. It's going to take some brains, I tell you that! In tellect's the only thing'll do it. Who ever guesses right gets a cigar."

There was only one among the ladies present who was not favored by some speculative mind, and that one was the right one.

Guesser after guesser named some of the young and vivid creatures of that almost wholly young and feminine company, none guessed the only faded flower in the gay group. Broadway, never dreaming of the ag-ony which filled the faded flower's much powdered bosom because of the omission of her name, feeling few emotions, really, other than the keen sensation of relief from his financial worries, stood smiling somewhat vacantly, but, on the whole, without much pain, upon the puzzled party.

"Go on, guess with your brains," he genially suggested. "It's mind, not foot-work, that will win the prize." But none guessed.

Realizing that in this was something like reflection on her fitness for the covetable position of consort to the youth, Mrs. Gerard attracted everyone's attention, presently, by a wonderfully feigned embarrassment as she rose and stood by Broadway's side.

The party gasped, but rose to the oc-"Jackson!" said a soft voice (per in the episode, but the majority were haps a little cracked) close at his side so well trained to Broadway's genius "For the lady," he hastily corrected they simply charged this up as one of A dancer who had been brought up

> o'clock and closing time had come, sprang lightly to a table, and, to the destruction of the floral lobster and some notably fine glassware, did a gay pas-seul among the wrecks of sanguihead waiter smiled, knowing that whatever might be broken would be sensational spendthrift, to whose own wealth was now linked the extraordinary fortune of the recent John Gerard (wholesale leather) who had made his millions, married a very vital lady of his own ripe years and then died of sheer antiquity, to leave her, trium-phant in superior vitality, relict and craving for that gaiety which life with

him had not provided. "Broadway!" breat! breathed the ancient barrassment. "You naughty, naughty boy!

"Naughty, possibly; but how extremely lucky!" said the wholly un-expected bridegroom-elect without a

the dreadful thought had been put into rard's car, when it came up from its He had been certain he hiding place around the corner, was straightway encumbered with the athered in his soul and helped flowers from ladies' corsages, table him fashion an extraordinary smile- bouquets and men's boutonnieres. One ous and tremulous, but none the enthusiast thrust in a potted pa and Mrs. Gerard screamed when she "Viola?" hazarded a reckless youth sat on it. Another made a thoughtful across the table, and Viola (who was contribution of two lobster-claws present in the makeup which she had which, to his astonishment, he had worn from the stage of a near theater found in his hands as he arrived upon where she had, that evening, acted the sidewalk. A lady, being under the powerfully the part of a wronged and impression that the wedding had been inspecent maidenbood) hoped wildly for celebrated while she briefly napped up an instant. Perhaps Broadway, in his at the table, insisted upon throwing the desired and the procession of the process of th cups, had decided on this most unusual one white satin slipper at her whom way of asking her the fateful ques she believed to be the bride, refusing

was, as yet, only Broadway's fiancee.
"But you can't walk without it," her escort pleaded earnestly. "I'd limp a year for Broadway," she insisted, missed Mrs. Gerard's coiffure by a quarter of an inch and then burst into tears.

to accept the theory that Mrs. Gerard

Four yellow government notes were placed in circulation in police circles before the long and rangy touring car reached the granite archway which invited entrance ten stories underneath the bachelor apartment in which Rankin waited for him, sleeping, but with one ear open for the riot which fre-

quently attended the home-coming of

his master. casion as soon as it could get its breath again. It was incredible, and there were those among the guests who were so sure of this that they believed a joke was hidden somewhere in the entsede him the entsed him the entsede him the entsede him the entsede him the entsed him the entsede him the entsed him ter had returned at early hours on previous occasions accompanied by merry friends, but they had never chosen as their happy, matin song, the "Wedding March from Lohengrin."

Going to the window he craned out, trying to see what was going on upon the sidewalk, but the extending cornice underneath the window made this quite impossible, afthough the touring car beyond the curb was visible. This lacked interest, so he hurried to the outer hall, where he stood near the elevator shaft and listened earnestly. charged up in the bill at double value and paid for without question by the getting up the three stairs leading from the sidewalk into the ground floor hall, he caught a word or two of thick, congratulatory talk.

"'Sh'ou joy, ol' man," was the most frequent of the crowding, earnest

What could it mean?

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As he heard the elevator door close and the swift swish of the ascending car, Rankin withdrew to the apartment, there to linger, waiting for his master, consumed with carefully mastered curiosity.

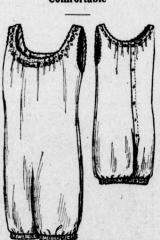
Devoured with curiosity he stood waiting as his master entered through the outer door which he considerately had left ajar for him. He had guessed at certain details of his young employ-er's probable condition and knew that in the midst of just those Broadway was impatient of latch-keys, bell-ringing or even knuckle-tapping on

The first thing he noted as the steady Broadway entered was the fact that his silk hat had been reversed up-on his head; the second was that someone evidently had been sitting on his raglan cape while it had been rolled rather carelessly; the third was that his face wore an expression of re-lief and peace with all the world.

[To Be Continued.]

An idle rumor of evil is never idle after it once gets a start .-Youth's C mpanion.

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