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**Women AND THEIR INTERESTS**

"Their Married Life"

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Helen wished, after she had started, that she had waited until it was cooler to go to see Frances. The streets seemed sizzling. She was horribly uncomfortable, although she had only a block to walk to the subway and she had on her coolest white dress. By the time she had reached the subway she felt like turning back. Who feels like making a call when the thermometer is over ninety and the city is like a furnace? Helen wished that Warren would decide to move out into the suburbs.

A wave of heat from the subway struck her as she went down and made her feel faint. Crowds were just getting off the train and she hurried to get her ticket and catch the downtown express. Even the air from the fans was heated. She wondered if she could stand this heat again later when the crowds were going from business, and then she fought to keep back the nauseated feeling that was slowly overpowering her. The stations dropped away slowly and Helen got up to go at last.

Frances had rooms in Washington Square, a regular studio in one of the old houses here. Helen had always been curious concerning the regular Bohemian atmosphere and at Frances' invitation had accepted a suggestion for that afternoon for tea.

She was exhausted when she reached the house at last, and the long climb to the top story was the last straw. She knocked faintly and the door was opened by Frances herself. She was a defensible affair of green chiffon with her red hair caught up high on her head and the room cool and darkened. Helen smiled as Frances put out a hand to pull her into the room.

"I thought I'd never get here," said Helen. "If the most impossible day."

"I know it, dear, you must be about dead. I hardly thought you'd come. Really, I haven't the energy to move in heat like this by this time ensconced in a big chair, and her hat and veil had been removed. An electric fan was set going close to her. Some powder had been produced from an old-fashioned urn and a big, cool chamomile. Frances was seated in a low chair opposite Helen, her slim, white fingers busy with some tall, thin glasses. The icy clinked insistently, and Helen closed her eyes, conscious that she was getting cool.

Frances smiled as she opened them a moment later. "I'm not going to say a thing," she said, "until you are comfortable. So go right on resting while I prepare something for you to drink."

Helen looked around her curiously. Evidently Frances had a tiny bedroom adjoining, but the big studio was used

for everything else. There was a huge window across the top and a brown silk ruffled shade had been drawn across, shutting out the sun. There were two other windows, each open but with the shades drawn down.

A huge mahogany desk, strewn with manuscripts, was drawn between the windows under the great skylight, and Helen imagined that when the room was flooded with light the effect was charming. Several rugs were thrown over the polished boards, and a lounge drawn invitingly near a little table on which rested a reading lamp.

The other furnishings were simple and consisted of the tea table, several chairs and a sectional bookcase. Helen thought the effect was ideal and the room perfect, although there was nothing expensive in the entire furnishings.

Frances brought a tiny tray to her side at that moment.

"I see you have been looking around," she said in her low voice. "What do you think of my place?"

"I think it is charming," said Helen enthusiastically, lifting the long glass to her lips and sipping the contents eagerly. "What is this drink?"

"It is simply delicious. It was my own. Cooling, isn't it?"

"But what's in it?"

"Why, the foundation is fruit shrub, and here is just a dash of bitters and some vanilla."

Helen thought it the most cooling thing she had ever tasted, and she nibbled at the thin sandwiches and cuddled up in the big chair contentedly.

She and Frances talked over old days and the time slipped away rapidly. When she looked at the clock again it was just twenty minutes of six and she jumped up quickly.

"I don't know how to tell you what a nice afternoon I've had," she said, pinning on her hat. "You must come up and have dinner with us sometime soon, and I want Mr. Curtis to see your quarters, perhaps you'll invite him some time."

"Why, I'd give him a general invitation, but we'll make it specific and I'll have you down on Sunday some time to a regular studio dinner."

Helen laughed and hurried over to the subway unconscious of the heat and the crowds that had bothered her so, until she was nearly home. What an attractive woman! Frances was just the kind of woman to attract a man. It was just as well, perhaps, that Warren had not been impressed.

Another incident in this very human series will appear here soon.

WITH THE FASHIONABLE FLARE

A Smart Skirt that can be Made in Two or in Three Pieces.

By MAY MANTON



6682 Two or Three-Piece Tucked Skirt, 24 to 32 waist.

Here is a skirt that is available for many materials and adapted both to afternoon and to evening gowns. It is made with a wide hem and three tucks and that finish means weighting thin materials at the lower edge to provide perfect folds and becoming lines. It can be cut in two or in three pieces as the material is wider or narrower, but it will always be graceful and attractive. Since the finish can be made at either the raised or the natural waist line, it can be adapted to all figures. In the picture, it is made of the light weight taffeta that is such a favorite of the season and beneath the hem are sewed occasional weights which serve to hold the fullness properly in place. The model is a pretty one for various materials however, for the thinner net, voiles, crepes, and the like and also for the many lovely cotton materials of the summer. If transparent material is used, ribbon can be inserted in the tucks to afford an attractive trimming and a pretty color effect.

For the medium size will be required 9 1/2 yds. of material 27 in. wide, 7 3/4 yds. 36, 5 3/4 yds. 44; the width at the lower edge is 3 1/2 yds.

The pattern 6682 is cut in sizes from 24 to 32 in. waist measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

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OFFICERS INSTALLED

New Bloomfield, Pa., July 9.—Officers of New Bloomfield Council, No. 625, Junior Order United American Mechanics, were installed by Joseph R. Adams, district deputy state counselor, at a meeting on Tuesday evening as follows: Warren K. Clouser, counselor; S. Beck Wallace, vice-counselor; Harry McBride, warren; Ira G. Lightner, conductor; H. H. Myers, inside sentinel; George Spahr, outside sentinel; O. A. Clouser, trustee; Joseph R. Adams, financial secretary; W. W. Hair, recording secretary; Earl Klucher, assistant recording secretary; W. K. Clouser, treasurer; Allen C. Logan, chaplain, and William H. Brunner, janitor.

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SON BEGINS TO PLOT FOR FATHER'S THRONE

Takes Advantage of His Feebleness and Starts Scheming; Plans Frustrated

SOLOMON GOES TO RESCUE

The International Sunday School Lesson For July 11 Is "Solomon Anointed King"

(By William T. Ellis)

Here comes the son, to stand on the father's shoulders, holding the old torch higher. Does not the real test of a father come in rearing sons who are greater than himself? Solomon outshone David, by David's help. That line of reasoning must not be insisted upon too strongly for there was Absalom and Adonijah. Real life has a way of confounding our simple rules. Still, we know that one reason why these two sons of David failed so tragically (aside from any part their mothers may have had to do with the case) was that their father let them have their own way. They were "spoiled," as our significant colloquialism has it. Undisciplined, they grew willful and vain and selfish beyond reason. These good-looking, egotistical fops stand like Lot's wife, as pillars of remembrance, to warn others against their fate. There never was a selfish, unrestrained and indulged boy who did not reap bitterness in his own skin. Action and excitement abound in our lesson story. Old King David was in his dotage. His oldest son, Adonijah, began to plot for the throne, although everybody knew that David had promised it to Bathsheba. How the friends of Solomon circumvented the scheme of Adonijah by another plot, completes the story.

The Plotting of Princes Taking advantage of the seclusion of King David, in his growing feebleness, and in order to bring about public affairs, Adonijah began to put himself more prominently in the public eye. He rode forth in state, with royal trappings, and outrunners. Warned by the example of his brother, Absalom, he tried to steal the hearts of the people. Like many another politician since, he mistook the flatteries of the sycophants nearest him as the voice of the people. That wily warrior, old Joab, and shrewd Abiathar, the priest, used the young man as their tool; for they had the same entertained the ambition to be king-makers. There was nothing in Adonijah's selfish life to teach him to see through the designs of these traitors to the king.

Coached by these courtiers, the plotting prince planned a great feast a short distance below the city. All the princes were invited and King Solomon and his councilors, including members of the nation, Zadok, the priest; Nathan, the prophet, and Benaiah, the captain of the host, and others of David's court, were invited. Every-bidden because their loyalty to the king was known to be unshakable. At this great feast it was planned that the cry should arise, "Long live King Adonijah!" The whole affair was to be given the appearance of a spontaneous outburst of popular opinion, and on this wave Adonijah was to ride to the throne. Everything went according to schedule, except that prompt action by Solomon's party was not looked for.

The Prophet Who Was a Minute Man Often the criticism is made that good men are not "practical"; and that preachers cannot put through their own program of reform. Here was Nathan, the fearless prophet, who rebuked King David for his surely he was merely a fearless, unselfish dealer in abstract righteousness. Not a bit of it. When it came to real efficiency, the king's superior went to Joab and Abiathar and all the rest of the gang of court politicians.

His program was simple. First he told the person most interested, Bathsheba, the mother of Solomon, of the plot to deprive her son of his promised throne. Then, with her wit added to his they arranged that both of them should go in to the king in procession, and stir him to recollection of his promise. They trusted the aroused spirit of David to do the rest.

And it did. Once awakened to a knowledge of the plot, the king gave swift orders for the immediate coronation of Solomon, on that very day. The thing was done king fashion.

"And King David said, 'Call me Zadok the priest, and Blaw ye with the trumpet, and say, God save King Solomon.'"

"Then ye shall come up after him, that he may come and sit upon my throne; for he shall be king in my stead; and I have appointed him to be ruler over Israel." So the king gave orders for the coronation of Solomon, and the people piped with the trumpet, and say, God save King Solomon.

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