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## OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

# THE STRUGGLES OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER XXXV

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Little Frocks

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They remarked that it was pleasant for a woman to be able to earn pin money for herself. They also commended Grace for continuing to teach Miss Letson had raised her salary with the beginning of the midyear term, and, as Myra would not allow her to pay any board, most of Grace's money went toward clothing and amusements.

The winter passed rapidly and once more Spring came. But with the first warm weather of early April Grace Webb bean publication of the first warm weather of early April Grace Webb bean publication of the first warm weather of early April Grace Webb bean publication of the first warm weather of early April Grace Webb bean publication of the first warm weather of early April Grace Webb bean publication of the first warm weather of early April Grace Webb bean publication of the first warm weather of early April Grace Webb bean publication of the first warm weather of early April Grace Webb bean publication of the first warm weather of early April Grace Webb bean publication of the first warm weather of early April Grace webb bean her for several weeks. The girls strength to make the trip to the mountains a pleasure, not a tas, to her—and then so with her somewher a until she has regained enough strength to make the trip to the mountains a pleasure, not a tas, to her—and then so with her somewher a until she has regained enough strength to make the trip to the mountains a pleasure, not a tas, to her—and then so with her somewher a until she has regained enough strength to make the trip to the mountains a pleasure, not a tas, to her—and then so with her somewher a few days ago when this attendant took her departure. Myra had thanked her mushed as meekls as if this whom he was paying. He had accepted her aknowledgements with a half-smillens if they w

that the doctor's only will have or a good while—unless"—
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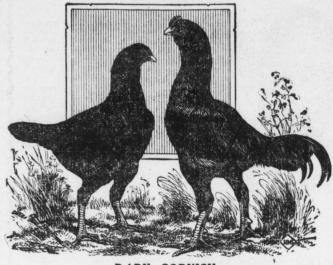
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