

OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

THE STRUGGLES OF A WIFE

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Are you hurt?" was Dayton's first query as he raised Sylvia from the floor at his feet where she had been thrown by the violent impact of the car against the tree.

She was sobbing and clung to him hysterically. "Oh, what has happened? What has happened?" she wailed.

A glance at her face showed him that she was more frightened than hurt, and he looked anxiously at Grace. She was pale, but smiled reassuringly.

"It's all right," she said. "I saw what was coming and I held fast to the front seat. I've often heard of a car's skidding, but I never was in one that did it. It's an experience."

"Oh, how can you talk so?" Sylvia quavered, trying to dry her eyes and rain-splashed face with a tiny pocket handkerchief. "Something's broken, of course."

"Of course," the man replied grimly. "And as I can't be wretched than I am already, I'll get out and investigate."

"The radiator's smashed," he announced a moment later, then stood, regardless of the rain, looking ruefully at the automobile.

"Well, this is a fix," he remarked at last. "I've gotten you ladies into a pretty mess. I'm awfully sorry."

"Can't it be mended?" Sylvia asked tremulously.

"When it's towed to a garage—yes," he replied. "But meanwhile here we are."

"But we needn't stay here," Grace supplemented. "Fortunately we have that car in good working order. How far are we from the hotel?"

"About four miles."

A CHANCE TO WALK.

"Well, we'll have to walk it—that's all," she told him.

"Walk it!" Sylvia exclaimed. "Oh, I couldn't! I'm not a good walker at any time—and in these shoes—why, I couldn't!"

"Then I'll carry you," he offered joyously. "It's a top buggy and perhaps there's only one person in it. Just wait until I make sure."

Ignoring rain and puddles, he ran down the slope that lay between the automobile and a back road leading by the most direct route into the village, on the edge of which was the hotel.

The girls watched him in silence, heard him call to the occupant of the buggy, saw the horse stop and could, in imagination, almost hear the conversation between the city man and the country farmer.

Then the horse and buggy turned up the road on which the automobile was stranded. As the vehicle approached, Grace and Sylvia saw

that the driver was a bulky farmer and that it was with difficulty that Dayton had squeezed himself into the narrow seat with him. The horse was a lank and spiritless thing, showing his years and bones shamelessly.

"This," announced Dayton, alighting and coming to the car, "is Mr. Hendricks. He was on his way home, but he says that he will drive one of you into the village. Unfortunately the buggy will hold only one person besides himself.

The twinkle with which he glanced at the portly figure brought an answering gleam to Grace's eyes.

"Miss Ainslie must be driven home," she said quickly. "She is right in declaring that she cannot walk in those shoes. The high heels would make it impossible. Moreover, her pretty clothes would be ruined. Mine cannot be spoiled by the rain. And besides, with a look like that thinning clouds, 'the storm is almost over.'"

GRACE TO THE RESCUE.

"But the roads," he reminded her, "are in a frightful condition. You will be mud up to your ankles. You'd best stay here and let Mr. Hendricks have them send a rig from the hotel for us."

"Nonsense!" protested Grace. "It would be at least an hour—wouldn't it, Mr. Hendricks—before you could get to the hotel?"

"Easy that," the farmer replied. "My horse is kindly old and a leetle lame, and the roads in all of a muck. That back road's something fierce after a rain. So I'll have to drive slow. But I'll get the lady there all right."

"Is there no other way?" Sylvia appealed to Dayton.

"No other way, unless you walk," he rejoined firmly. "We're in great luck to secure this vehicle. You forget that we are at least two miles from any human habitation. Shall I help you into the buggy?"

"I suppose there's nothing else for me to do," she complained. "I wish I had never come."

"I am sorry," her host regretted, his face flushing. "But none of us could foresee this accident."

"Well, at the moment I've done such a thing as this has never happened to me before," Sylvia remarked plaintively as she rose to obey his suggestion. "Oh! glancing down at the stretch of mud between the car and the buggy, 'I cannot step across there!'"

"Allow me!" Dayton said, his manner grave and formal. "I will carry you."

She did not protest, and he lifted her light form as if she had been a child and put her into the carriage.

"It's a rather close fit," she murmured. "I wish, Miss Webb, that there was room for you, too. But the seat's ridiculously small."

Grace wondered how much Dayton had handed to the farmer to make to summer wear that could be utilized. Plain taffeta would do with bands of velvet ribbon. For the simpler frock, cotton voile or cotton crepe or some similar material could be used.

For the 16 year size will be needed, 5 1/2 yards of material 36 or 38 inches wide for the over-bodice and skirt, 2 1/2 yards 36 for the under-bodice. The pattern No. 9060 is cut in sizes for 16 and 18 years. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

To Be Continued.

ARTISTIC FROCK HAS OVERBODICE

Taffetas With Velvet Bandings Are Much Liked For Dressy Wear

By MAY MANTON



9060 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Dress with Over-bodice for Misses and Small Women, 16 and 18 years.

Here is one of the prettiest frocks that could be offered for the young girls and for the small women. The simple three-piece skirt is gathered at the upper edge and joined to the under-bodice or lining while the sleeveless over-bodice is finished separately. In the picture, a plaid taffeta is combined with plain and is worn over a blouse of Georgette crepe, but there are numberless materials adapted to summer wear that could be utilized. Plain taffeta would do with bands of velvet ribbon. For the simpler frock, cotton voile or cotton crepe or some similar material could be used.

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MIDSUMMER STYLE IN SUITS AND FROCKS

With the first, sultry days of summer, one naturally turns to white, or the pale-toned linens and cottons. Owing to the popularity of stripes and checks, it is safe to say that it will not be an all-white season, but all-white is to be very popular, nevertheless.

One of the coolest and most novel of the new summer materials, both for suits and dresses, is wash satin. This comes in the plain flat tones and also in white. It is a practical fabric, too, as it sheds dust, does not wrinkle readily, and launders perfectly. Coats and blouses, too, for wear with skirts of linen, the colored cottons, or the regulation suit or skirt of serge or gabardine, are being fashioned of wash satin, most effectively. A tennis coat in Norfolk fashion, a belted Russian, or one of the various other popular models, developed in a soft tone of satin, may be worn for morning, sports wear, or for afternoons.

The sheer linens, cottons and silks are all popular for frocks and blouses. Pale tones and white predominate. Organdies and voiles are dainty and cool for afternoon frocks, and net and tulle, are combined effectively for evening, and the more elaborate afternoon dresses.

How the separate skirt could ever have been laid aside for a season or two, as it was, is indeed a mystery, when one considers how very practical it is. Its popularity this season, however, is quite making up for the year or two of indifference. Separate skirts of taffeta, satin, faille and similar silks are being worn constantly for all daytime purposes, combined with blouses of Georgette, chiffon and the other sheer silks. For sports purposes striped and checked linens, canvas weavers, cotton velours, corduroys and the various white corded cottons are favored, as well as the novelty wash satins and jersey silks; wool tresses in bright tones of rose, green, gold, and like shades is also popular.

The separate skirt and contrasting coat are particularly smart for sports purposes. Some of the good shops are showing cream-white serge skirts, combined with wash satin blouses, and coats of blue serge, or the novelty striped silks or linens for tennis, golf and the like.

A Home Haircutter

[The Searchlight.]

The man who has to go to the barber-shop will hail the invention of a safety hair-cutter which will enable him to cut his hair in his own home. This hair-cutter is upon the same plan as the safety-razor excepting that a comb velocity, corduroys and the steel guard. It is possible for the user to cut his hair almost as close with this new instrument as with a razor, if he wishes to. It removes the hair readily from behind the ears and the back of the neck, a feature of tonorial work that even some barbers find difficult.

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES

Select tomatoes that show no signs of turning even yellow, for during the turning process there is a disagreeable acid flavor; cut them in two, pour boiling water over them and set on the stove where they will keep warm but not cook for fifteen minutes. Then drain and dry with a cloth, dip in egg, then cornmeal, and fry in boiling fat.—Country Gentleman.

ASTRICH'S

Five Hundred New Trimmed Summer Hats At Less Than Usual Prices

We are at the beginning of a long summer season. It is generally conceded that during the months of July and August, light summer Hats will be the predominating feature for seashore and mountain wear—the Velvet Hat fad is now a dead issue. We have had no summer weather yet this season—and the best trade in the larger cities are buying the Real Summer Hats.

We have prepared a line of these Hats which are incomparable in style and value. It will pay you to see our Hats before buying.

About 50 of our earlier Dress Hats are now reduced to \$1.98	ELEGANTLY TRIMMED LEGHORN HATS. VALUES TO \$7.00 \$4.98	LEGHORN HATS with velvet crowns and wings; value \$7.50 \$4.98
Some of these were originally \$5.98 to \$7.98.	BLACK HORSEHAIR BRAID HATS \$4.98	WHITE HORSEHAIR BRAID HATS with imported roses; value \$7.50 \$4.98
	VALUES TO \$7.00 \$4.98	WHITE MILAN HEMP SAILORS with wide velvet bows; value \$6.50 \$3.98
	WHITE HEMP HATS WITH WINGS BIRDS, ETC. VALUES TO \$7.50 \$4.98	WHITE HEMP HATS with wide ribbon bows; regular price \$5.00 \$2.98
TRIMMED PANAMAS—values to \$7.50 \$4.98	FINE TAILORED HATS—black and colors; value \$6.50 \$3.98	LEGHORN HATS with colored Hemp facings and ribbon bands; values \$4.50, at \$2.49
BLACK HEMP SAILORS—with wide ribbon bows; value \$6.00 \$3.98	BLACK LISERE SAILORS—with wings and fancies; value \$6.50 \$3.98	CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS—about Fifty Trimmed Hats to close out. Former prices \$1.98 and \$2.50, at 98c
WHITE HEMP SAILORS with wreaths and ribbon; \$4 value \$2.98	JAVA SPORT HATS Colored facings, Georgette ribbon binding and facing; actual value \$7.98 \$4.98	LEGHORN HATS Satin facing, satin crowns; values \$7.50, for \$4.98
LARGE LEGHORN HATS with wreaths and satin ribbon; value \$4.50. \$2.98	FRENCH ROOM MODELS Showing the very newest Picture Hats, in Chiffon, Crepe, Hairbraids, Leghorn, Tuscan, Lisere, Milan, etc. Actual value \$10.00 to \$15.00, AT \$5.98 AND \$7.98	TUSCAN HATS With ribbon and flower trimming; value \$6.50, for \$3.98
SPECIAL SALE OF SPORT HATS Showing all the newest Avning Stripes, Cretonne, Chintz, Floral designs, Java, Peanut Hats, Jersey Stripes, Polka Dot—an immense variety—prices, \$1.98 AND \$2.98 Actual Values, \$4.00 to \$6.00.	NEW JAVA SAILORS with colored Hemp facings and ribbon bands; values \$4.50, at \$2.49	THIRD FLOOR.

Toy Yacht Racing

By Constance Clark

The youngsters in several of the New York schools have developed a new sport which not only gives pleasure to them, but interests a large number of spectators. They are forming yacht clubs for the sailing of toy yachts in the lake in Central park.

The toy boats are constructed in the Manual Training School rooms and contain as many features as possible of the larger vessels from which they are copied. The races for these miniature craft are conducted with due regard to the regulations governing the large yacht races which have become so important a sport among American millionaires. A number of miniature yacht races are already scheduled as a part of the Fourth of July celebrations and a back public school.

A Substitute For Cork

[The Searchlight.]

The shortage of cork, due to the lack of importation from Spain on account of the war, is likely to be made up by the increased use of substitutes. Some experiments conducted a few months ago in the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis developed to the fact that Balsa, a wood native to West Indian and Central America, is nearly twice as light as cork. It is also easily cut. It has lately been put in use by the United States as a filling for life-savers for both coast and river steamers and also for buoys and water signals. Although comparatively unknown two years ago, large importations of it have been made within the past six months and the demand is increasing.

Don't Feed Your Baby Every Time He Cries

Many are the mothers who feed the baby to make him stop crying. Poor Baby! He stops for a while—and then it's all the worse. For the tiny stomach has had another load added to its already undigested burden.

The baby isn't always hungry. Perhaps he's getting too much of the wrong kind of food.

Give him your breast milk as long as you can. It may be the saving of his life if he is sick. You'll be able to nurse him nine full months if from the beginning you use one feeding a day of



Nestlé's Food

(A complete food—not a milk modifier.)

Give him that feeding at any hour each day in place of your own milk—and leave yourself free to take a little air or pleasure to build up your own milk.

Then when weaning time comes, you'll just add to the feeding till the baby's all on NESTLÉ'S without feeling the change.

NESTLÉ'S comes to you in a safe, air-tight can—you add only water and it's ready. You don't have to worry about sour milk or consumptive cows or germs in the milk.

In NESTLÉ'S—made from the clean milk of healthy cows in sanitary dairies—every cow's milk danger has been destroyed—every baby need has been added.

Send the coupon for a FREE Trial Package of 12 feedings and a book about babies by specialists.

NESTLÉ'S FOOD COMPANY
200 Voolworth Building, New York

Please send me FREE your book and trial package.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....

Phone for Wagon,
Ruhl's Bread

Cuts no more than other bread—
Direct from our Oven to your Table.

Ruhl's Penbrook Bakery

HOW THE EIGHTH WILL MARCH AWAY

Captain Schell, Quartermaster, Issues Order Relative to Train Departure

Harrisburg's Guard companies will be the first troops of the Eighth Regiment to move to Mt. Gretna.

Orders dealing with the departure of the various units of the regiment were issued late last evening by Captain E. L. Schell, quartermaster. According to Captain Schell's instructions Harrisburg will be the mobilization point for all the companies of the Eighth with the exception of the hospital corps and B company of Tamaqua; E, of Mahanoy, and H, of Pottsville. These four units will move over the Philadelphia and Reading; the other commands will leave via the Pennsylvania.

The Bagnage Coaches

At noon to-morrow a baggage car will be placed on a siding for each company in each town, so that the loading can be proceeded with as much dispatch as possible as the baggage cars will be attached to the troop trains Saturday morning.

The Pennsylvania will run two sections to Mt. Gretna, the first of which is scheduled to leave Harrisburg at 11 o'clock, and due to reach Gretna at noon. This section will be made up of A and K companies, York, with a baggage car and four coaches; C, Chambersburg, baggage car and two coaches; G, and regimental band, Carlisle, baggage car and two coaches; D and I, and headquarters staff, Harrisburg, baggage car and four coaches. The troop cars will leave York, Chambersburg and Carlisle, respectively, at 9.50, 7.48 and 8.45 o'clock Saturday morning.

The Trains Move

The second section will be made up of L company, Bedford; F, Huntingdon, and M, Lewistown, each command being allowed a baggage car and two coaches. These troops will leave Bedford, Huntingdon and Lewistown, respectively, at 11 and 11.55 o'clock in the morning, and 12.45 in the afternoon. The section will be made up very likely at Lewistown Junction and run through this city in the afternoon, as it is due to reach Gretna at 3.40 o'clock.

The Philadelphia and Reading will be made up as follows: Hospital corps and B company, Tamaqua, 11.11 a. m.; E, Mahanoy, 10.41 a. m., and H, Pottsville, 11.17 a. m. This special will be run through to Gretna via Reading and Lebanon and is due to reach Gretna about 2 o'clock.

Father-in-Law Takes Back Escaped Convict

Columbus, Ohio.—Thomas Donahue, a prisoner from Jackson county, sentenced for larceny, was returned to his cell in the Ohio penitentiary by his father-in-law, W. A. Smith, town marshal of Hamden, after Donahue had enjoyed a ten-day self-conferred parole. Donahue escaped from the prison farm at London and walked to Hamden, where he told Smith he had been paroled for good behavior.

Becoming suspicious, his father-in-law communicated with Warden Thomas, and learning Donahue's parole story, he was a fabrication, handcuffed the escapee prisoner and brought him back. Smith was given a reward of \$25 for returning his son-in-law.

\$1,158 IN BEGGAR'S COAT

Elgin, Ill.—Fred Offberg, beggar on the streets of Elgin for many years, was known because of his great age—he was eighty-five—and because of the acid flavor; cut them in two, pour boiling water over them and set on the stove where they will keep warm but not cook for fifteen minutes. Then drain and dry with a cloth, dip in egg, then cornmeal, and fry in boiling fat.—Country Gentleman.

One-Eyed Man Tries to Enlist as Soldier

Kansas City, Mo.—Why should a man without a left eye be barred from the military service? That is what Fred Kuemmling wanted to know when he was rejected for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps at the local recruiting station.

"I don't see why you won't take me," said Kuemmling. "Don't you have to squint or close the left eye when you shoot? I wouldn't have to waste any motion doing that, because I haven't got any. You need modern efficiency methods in your service, I can see that."

"Marrying Justice" Unites 66 in One Day

Chicago.—Judge Baldwin's second day as Cook County's official "marrying Judge" was an eventful one. That the new system of having all marriages in Circuit Court performed by one Judge, with the aim of eliminating the "marriage mills" conducted by certain Justices of the Peace, is in popular favor was shown when thirty-three couples were married by Judge Baldwin.

This made a total of forty-seven ceremonies in the day and a half

Given 10-Minute Term; Serves It in Courtroom

Chicago.—Charles Klent, who has spent the last four months in jail awaiting disposition of a charge that he had sold unlawfully colored oleomargarine, was given, and served, a ten-minute sentence when his case finally came up in court.

Klent raised his hand and remarked that Judge Landis had said he had had enough punishment. The Judge sent him to the jury box to serve a ten minutes' sentence.

Give MONEY-BACK Bread a Week's Trial In Your Home

You owe it to yourself and your family to give this splendid bread a trial.

Modern progress has produced in MONEY-BACK Bread a loaf which hundreds of this city's most particular households agree is the most likeable and satisfying bread they have ever eaten, whether home-baked or baker-made.

MONEY BACK BREAD

is made of the very choicest of ingredients—it's made in a bakery as epic and span as the most spotless kitchen—it's sold in large money-saving loaves, that are wrapped to insure clean delivery. MONEY-BACK Bread has every quality you like in bread. All the family will like it—all the family will find it nourishing and healthful.

Why then do you continue to bake—why continue the hot half-days in the stifling kitchen—why longer jeopardize your health by baking at home. You'll have more time for rest, make time for the higher duties of a wife and mother, when you stop bread baking and enjoy MONEY-BACK Bread.

Remember if it is not entirely satisfactory and the best bread you ever ate, we give you your MONEY-BACK without question.

10c There Is Economy in the Large Double Loaf 10c

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