

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

"THEIR MARRIED LIFE"

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Everything had gone as Frances had planned. Ned Burns, much to his surprise and delight, had been invited to the houseparty. Helen, with no more objections had accompanied Warren on Saturday afternoon in the machine.

"What changed your mind about going?" Warren had asked once curiously.

"Your thinking I was jealous," Helen responded laughingly. "That was too absurd to let pass."

"More likely you thought I would go without you," Warren returned, angry at receiving no more definite answer, and Helen had not responded.

Helen had departed early Saturday morning for an afternoon dress. She had been dressed at breakfast, and Warren had viewed her in surprise.

"I am going out with you," she offered in explanation.

"That's something new, isn't it?"

"Yes, dear, but I shall need a dress of some kind for this afternoon."

"Another dress?" Warren asked querulously.

"Another?" Helen said calmly. "Why, I haven't had a thing this summer. So I decided that if you really wanted me to accept this invitation I ought to be as well dressed as the rest of the women. I have saved enough by staying in town this summer to have a few things, I should think."

A WARM GREETING

They arrived at Babbie's in the cool of the afternoon, and a gay crowd was gathered on the porch. Tom and Babbie rushed out to meet them, and Helen followed Babbie upstairs.

"Tom and I were so glad, dear, to be able to call on Mr. Burns," Babbie explained. "And we were so delighted he accepted immediately. We ought to have just a splendid time. I'm just crazy about the crowd. Don't you like Lola Wilcox? She is so refreshing."

Helen avoided replying by suddenly exclaiming over something else, and then she followed Babbie downstairs and met everyone. Lola Wilcox had not arrived and neither had Ned. Helen was vaguely troubled. When she and Frances had planned the

campaign they had not thought of accounting for Warren's surprise at Ned's arrival. That would give Babbie grounds for suspicion, a thing that Helen wished to avoid.

Babbie rose to greet him and Warren stared a moment. Helen's heart turned cold, but Warren shook hands and said conventionally:

"How are you Burns?" Nothing at all about "how did you happen to be here?" or anything of the kind.

Jane Burns said when Ned returned he walked over to Helen's chair and stayed there. Helen's cheeks were burning and she had never looked so attractive. She wore her white broadcloth dress that she had bought earlier in the season, and she talked animatedly with Ned, who responded gallantly, surprised, glad, to get Helen's attention at any cost.

At 5 o'clock, just as Babbie had wheeled the tea wagon out, Lola Wilcox arrived. She was driving a little racer and she looked distractingly pretty. All the men thought so from the glances accorded her. She wore a white serge coat suit covered by a long cerise coat.

"No," she said, and the harsh voice seemed very quiet. "I killed my brother!"

There was no emotion in the tone, no feeling. It was just the voice that had been softened to make it more impressive. It was not a confession. It was an incontrovertible statement.

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"Here's the cryptogram. You have earned it."

She took it eagerly, spread it out on the table his cane had felt when he took his seat. He knew what her eyes were seeing — the same strange puzzle that his fingers had visualized in his brain. The legacy of the man who had been murdered. A piece of paper worth a million dollars that he had intended to publish, "the wretched man had just confessed murder."

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Silver Sandals

A Detective Story of Mystery, Love and Adventure.

By Clinton H. Stagg
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(Continued From Yesterday.)

"Philip must have been in the city. Why didn't he go?" The blind man was impatient.

"He was afraid!" There was curious contempt in her voice.

"Philip Bracken killed John Neilton, and you know it!" The problemist made the accusation unqualifiedly tensely, dramatically.

Silver Sandals did not answer at once. The silence, following the exclamation, seemed doubly oppressive. He heard the light swish of her dress as she half-turned toward him, then the sound of her silver sandals on the carpet. She stopped in front of him; again he felt the stare of her eyes in the instant before she spoke.

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CLOPS AND LIVESTOCK BURNED

Marietta, Pa., Sept. 16.—Fire yesterday destroyed the large barn of David Foe, near the Sandy Hill school house. All the season's crops and some of the livestock were burned.

JERSEY MOOSE OUT OF GUBERNATORIAL FIELD

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NAMES WOMEN WORKER

New York, Sept. 16.—William R. Wilcox, chairman of the Republican National committee, last night announced the appointment of a National Woman's Campaign committee to assist in the Hughes campaign. The

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committee will work with State committees and with the women's committee of the Hughes alliance.

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