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Reading for Women and all the Family

I'M GLAD

TONIGHT IS THE LAST NIGHT SO YOU MUST SEE

HIM IN THAT



THE PART WHERE

THEY STAB HIM!

Life's Problems Are Discussed

Here are vast numbers

when their thought molds are still "wax to receive and marble

plastic—"wax to receive and marble to retain." They do not live in luxury, for they are just receiving their training. They are a little, in many cases more than a little, confused and puzzled by the entirely new environment in which they find themselves. They are overwhelmed by the crowding new impressions which press upon them from every side.

They are deafened by the citr's strident voice; they have not yet fallen into her rapid step; her argot is to them a foreign tongue. They are self-conscious, in doubt of themselves, and, worse than all, they are pathetically lonely, starving for smiles and kind words and companionship. And the sense of isolation, of being out of things, is the cruelest suffering that can be imposed on the young.

They want to mingle with boys

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All's Well That toward light and color and music and laughter, and they should have them. These are youth's perquisites, and if it don't get them in one way M Ends Well M

YOU MUST GO .

YESTERDAY.

E SUIT SALE

And laughter, and they should have them. These are youth's perquisites, and if it don't get them in oye way it will in another. It is also youth's right that these pleasures should be provided for it in a proper way.

There are very few large cities which have not their museums of art free on certain days to the public; there are also the libraries. Free concerts which provide the solace, the benediction and the inspiration of great music are becoming more and more common. There are also certain recreations provided, though not enough.

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And it could be met so easily. For instance, each district has its schoolhouse. These have assembly halls or large rooms which could be used as such. Young men and young women, the middle-ased, the old of that especial district—all in fact, desirous of more social life that falls to their total social organization. To entirely remove it from political interference or supervision it could be under the social organization. To entirely remove it from political interference or supervision it could be under the control of the State Board or Regents.

Each neighborhood group could elect its own officers and chaperons, and decide upon its own amusements and recreations. Thus it would be a purely democratic organization. To entirely remove it from political interference or supervision it could be under the control of the State Board or Regents.

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s."
Stella was so amazed at George's tet that she said nothing at all for moment, and then the sight of the risp banknote lying on her dressing able constrained her not to give it tack. It meant those cobwebby tockings that she had wanted so adly and after all she needed it nore than George; why shouldn't she lave it?

have it?
And so with scarlet cheeks she slipped it hastily into her dressingtable drawer and went on arranging her hair. As she hurried out into the kitchen to finish her preparations for dinner the thought occurred to her for the first time that George had been unusually careless. How had been unusually careless. How had it happened that he forgot the fact that he had paid her? He wasn't usually so unbusiness-like. And simultaneously cam, the sudden thought that George needed gloves. The fingers were out of his gray ones, and she had told him once or twice that they were too shabby to wear.
"But a man doesn't eare about those things like a woman does," he had remonstrated. "I'd hate to buy myself new gloves while I have the old ones; it would seem extravagant."

gant."
And then Stella thought with a shamed recollection of the thin, silk stockings which she had coveted but had not actually needed. Oh, she the end.

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WELL-I DAW

THE PLAY -

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A Splendid Spirit Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am going about with a young nan twenty-eight. I love him dear-y. He has asked me to become Please answer me soon as I will not his wife. There are no parental objections, but there is one reason. go back to work until I hear from you. E. P. W.

"How's that, dearr"
"Don't you really know?"
He shook his head.
"Don't you know that you paid me wice for that check I made out to rou? And I was going to keep it.

you? And I was going to keep it, too."

George looked puzzled for a moment, then burst out laughing. "Well, it deserve it for my carelessness. Imagine making a mistake like that. Well, dear, you shall have the money to buy yourself a 'pretty with. I did a rather neat piece of business to-day. And such honesty! Why, I can hardly believe it."

"Oh, George, don't tease." Stella protested. "I feel like a criminal; you see, I did want to keep it."

"But you didn't, and so you deserve

WHAT PART

DID YOU LIKE BEST-

OF THE PLAY

about this and he says if I will only

be patient he will get a divorce.

I feel that I cannot go back to work until you tell me what to do I love him very much, yet I don't

Going down to business every day
I have to pass the most poorly and
densely populated section in
city, and to see the dirty and unkempt families and homes, it has
woman means any good. No man life to doing what I can for the poor.

My Dear Child.

Your spirit is splendid and unselfish, but a little bit morbid and hysterical for all that. Don't fling aside the personal happiness to which you are entitled for the sake of turning your life into a sacrifice. Marriage isn't supposed to be a sacrifice, but the happiest possible expression of life itself. Why should you not be able to serve the poor and needy even after you are married? Undoubtedly wonderful women like Florence Nightingale, Clara Barton and Jane Addams have been more completely free to serve himanity because they had no personal ties—but just to feel the yearning to help people in general doesn't assure you of the efficiency and ability that would make you such a worman like thoreon of these. Marry the uation only when forced to and then

the money. Really, dear, it's all right. Keep it and buy something selfish desire to serve others.

"All right," Stella retorted, "Til buy some stockings I haw to-day and couldn't afford, and do you know what else?"

I am nineteen and in love with my employer, who is forty-five. He has taken me out a great many times and told me several times of you."

Advice to the Lovelorn

man you love and retain still an unselfish desire to serve others.

A Dangcrous Man

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen and in love with my employer, who is forty-five. He has taken me out a great many times and told me several times of his love for me. Yesterday I found out he is married. I asked him of the country again.

What is your trouble about? You with the country again.

What is your trouble about? You had been more genuine about showing since found that I dearly love the young soldier. His home town does the country, and unless I request him to he may never return to this part of the country again.

MADELINE.

What is your trouble about? You

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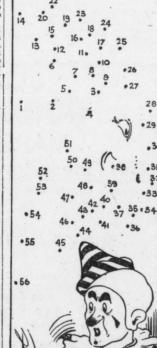
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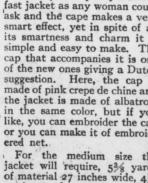
coufdn't cheat George out of that bill, she just couldn't do it, and with-out giving herself a chance to change her mind, she flew into the bedroom, snatched the bill from the drawer and rushed out to the liyingroom, where George was sitting reading the paper.

Fashions of To-Day - By May Manton



This is just as pretty a breakfast jacket as any woman could ask and the cape makes a very smart effect, yet in spite of all its smartness and charm it is simple and easy to make. The cap that accompanies it is one of the new ones giving a Dutch suggestion. Here, the cap is made of pink crepe de chine and the jacket is made of albatross in the same color, but if you like, you can embroider the cap or you can make it of embroidered net.

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