

SHELL WISH SHE WASN'T NEW

When her duty's manifold,
And her hours of work are few
Will a chance come of the spirit
Of the woman who is "new?"

A NOVEL IN A NUTSHELL

No one brought into casual contact
with Edward Flint would have sus-
pected that he was of unusual mind.

He had been an exceptionally able
lawyer, and up to his 40th year, had
been making a large income.

In his earlier intervals no man could
have desired a pleasanter company
and it was his constant habit to spend
half an hour or so a day in his con-
genial company.

"Fatigue was gone. Once more alert
and active, I felt as if I were on air.

"I had intended, Sir Edward, half
rinsing myself in giving you a wed-
ding present; but I have altered my
mind—I will cure your neuriaigia in-

"Nothing—only neuriaigia. I have
suffered from it for years and have
tried everything, and seen all the doc-
tors; but to no avail. So now I make
the best of it."

"No one knows what days and nights
I spent, although I worked until my
body was aching; my brain would not
let me sleep. I roused up and down
my room, planning impossible methods
of revenge, only to see the futility of
it all. The times are not suited for
melodrama, and if I could only watch
and watch—and wait."

"On morning I crawled down to the
office feeling utterly done up and list-
lessly examined my correspondence.

"You will, I know, be keenly inter-
ested in a marvelous discovery that
Dr. Luys, of this city, has just made.
He is our great authority on brain dis-
eases and also dabbles in hypnotism
and other kindred subjects."

"He has established beyond any
doubt that it is possible to remove the
delusions of an insane person—pre-
viously hypnotized—by means of a thin
magnetized steel band wrapped
around the patient's forehead for about a
week. This is sufficiently marvelous,
but is nothing to the fact that if a sane
man or woman wears the band pre-
viously used by the lunatic the delu-
sions of the latter pass in their entirety
to the wearer, who becomes an echo
in every action of his predecessor."

"At last! At last! Crushing the paper
in my hand, I revelled in the exquisite
revenge the letter revealed to me. My
brain, preternaturally excited, in a
few moments planned the whole
scheme. Violently ringing my bell, I
informed the clerk who came hurrying
in that I had to go to Paris at once on
urgent business. I told him to ask Sir
Edward to meet me at the office in four
days' time to finish the settlement, and
I started at once for London en route
for Paris."

"I was what the world would call a
successful man, and on my fortieth
birthday I reckoned I was making over
£2,000 a year. I had always been a
lonely man and had never had the least
inclination toward female society, con-
tending myself with my work and my
books. One day, however, I had to
wait upon an old gentleman who had
recently come to our town for the
purpose of drawing up his will. When
this was done I introduced to his daugh-
ter, a girl about 20. Ethel Millik-
in was not what might have been
called a beauty; still, I knew at once
that I had met my fate. To you, doctor,
married young and happily, I may
sound ridiculous, but I fell in love with
a man to be talking of love, yet to me it
was a desperate fact. I will not bore
you with her description; suffice it to
say that, trembling, I took my leave
and went back to my office. There I
sat for long and deeply over this new
phase in my life, and finally resolved
that, no matter what it might, I would
marry Miss Millikin, and that if I couldn't
—no one else should."

"I was clearly aroused for me to at-
tempt to win her love in the usual way,
the disparity in our years was so great,
so I decided to win her respect first.
"I took time over it and quietly inter-
ested myself in her pet projects, sub-
scribed to her sick fund, lent her books,
and was of use to her in many ways.
Already she regarded me as a very
dear friend, and, I have no doubt,
would soon have learned to love me.

"One night I was to take her and her
sister to the theater and had booked
three stalls. At the last minute, how-
ever, to my secret joy, her sister had a
bad headache and was unable to go.
We went as arranged and I decided to
put my fortunes to the touch during the
performance. On our arrival the
theater was crowded, and, to my in-
tense annoyance, I found a young cli-
ent of mine, Sir Edward Berkeley, in
the next stall to ours. I was obliged
to introduce him and had the mortifica-
tion of seeing that Miss Millikin had
made an impression on him. What
chance had I against a young, wealthy
and handsome man? And with jealous
eyes I already saw the Chateau d'Es-
pagne of love, that I had so carefully
reared, in ruins.

"On our return from the play Ber-
keley insisted on accompanying us to
Mr. Millikin's house and was introduced
by me to him.

"I found Sir Edward Berkeley,
She's promised luncheon in his
car, a gibbering lunatic. It at once
seemed the steel band, which was soon
destroyed, and then summoned assist-
ant. With great difficulty we had him
removed to an asylum, and I went back
to break the news to his fiancée. I did
it, I flatter myself, well, and then left
her alone for a month. Then I gradu-
ally began once more to frequent the
house, until I stood again in my old po-
sition. Berkeley had been away for five
months, and I thought the time had
arrived to speak my mind to Ethel. I
went one afternoon to see her, and, if
possible, to win her. Sitting at her
side, I was just going to speak, when I
heard a step on the stair and turned
round, and to my amazement saw Sir
Edward Berkeley himself. The old man
was over—a blind fury seemed to
seize me. In a moment I was on him.
Ah! I have you now—I have you at
last—"

"With a bound Flint was upon me. I
fought for my life, but fortunately
he was at hand, and he held me by the
wrist, yelling and struggling, the maniac
was secured.—London Sketch.

THIN BLOOD, WHITE COMPLEXION

Doctors Diagnose the Case as Heart
Disease and Consumption—
Symptoms Were Due to Watery
Blood Alone, and Disappeared
When Blood Was Enriched.

After years of patient and intense suf-
fering, Miss Gertrude Gilbert has recovered
and is today a happy and healthy
woman. Her illness, which was of several
years' duration, was due to watery
blood. To-day her rosy cheeks and healthy
appearance denote the grateful change
in her life of health to one she never
had from illness. When a reporter called
on her at her home, No. 1219 Glenwood
Avenue, Philadelphia, the young girl
lightly drew the steps with all the elas-
ticity of youth.

"I could not have done that eight
months ago," she said as she seated herself
in a chair. "At that time," she continued,
"had I run down the steps as I did a few
months ago, I think I should have been
sparking, and a vigorous furry in my
manner. Miss Gilbert related the case of
a lady who had been told that she was
suffering from heart disease, and she
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from heart disease. She had been told
that she was suffering from heart disease,
and she had been told that she was
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OLD TIME COURTESY

Of the Soft Panned in Oregon When
"he Was Young and Unfortunate.
There wasn't any particular excite-
ment over the band of the man
pointed out and arrested at Big Bend
as the chap who stole a pack mule from
Colonel White's camp, over on Fish
River. One of White's men, who was
over after bacon, happened to meet
the stranger and he went to Jim Red-
fern, president of the vigilance com-
mittee, and said:

"Jim, is it a good day for a hanging?"
"Wall, tolerably far," replied Jim.
"The kuss who stole our pack mule?"
"No, no, no, the critter down that
has any objections to bein' hung?"
"He don't look like a man who'd kick
about it. 'Pears more like a critter
who'd be glad to be off the air."

"I'm willing to oblige Colonel
White, as he's a good friend of mine;
but do you think the critter down that
has any objections to bein' hung?"
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RHEUMATISM
Mind this! It makes no difference
of the Muscles, Joints, and Bones is cured by

The School "Shows Off."
In illustration of the way in which
teachers' lessons are frequently long
to their pupils, a Chicago teacher tells
a story of some of her pupils "showing
off" under her auspices. She had been
drilling into them one afternoon the
difference in the meaning of the words
"taught" and "learned" over and over
again, in the presence of a late visitor,
she had explained the use of each of
the words, and had given them several
examples in which the words were cor-
rectly used.

"I thought it was time to go home,"
answered Mamie, with an air as if she
had done exactly the right thing.
And though she tried several times
more, no other form of the word than
the variation "taught" could the teacher
get out of her school.

A fair-haired urchin on the front seat
spoke up promptly:
"I thought it was time for school to
let out!"
"No, no! Mamie, you may give me
an example," she said, turning to a
bright girl further back.
"Let me see," said the girl, "to go home,"
answered Mamie, with an air as if she
had done exactly the right thing.
And though she tried several times
more, no other form of the word than
the variation "taught" could the teacher
get out of her school.

On a red hot
day Hires
Rootbeer
stands be-
tween you
and the dis-
tressing ef-
fects of the heat.

cools the blood,
tones the stom-
ach, invigorates
the body fully
satisfies the thirst.
A delicious, spark-
ling, temperance
drink of the high-
est quality.

PREPARATION FOR MOTHERHOOD.
By ELIZABETH ROBINSON SCOVILLE,
Associate Editor of "The Ladies' Home
Journal," author of "Care of Chil-
dren," etc.

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beth Robinson Scoville.
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Health is the Nursery.
Never put a bottle nipple into your
mouth, and then the baby's mouth.
The three prime essentials in the
nursery are fresh air, good food, and
pure water.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.
A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-
TEREST TO THEM.
Something that Will Interest the Ju-
venile Members of Every Household
—Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings
of Many Cute and Cuddling Children.

A Long Time Ago.
"Once on a time—oh, long ago,
When all the world was young,
The stars were made of lemonade,
As each of us is now."
The birds were made of peppermint
And lived in sugar trees,
And there were no arithmetics,
Or dates or geography—
A little boy and little girl
Ruled as a king and queen—
They put the old folks into jail
Whenever they were mean;
And then the boys could play all day
And stay out in the rain,
And never swallowed horrid stuff,
Whenever they were mean;
And no one had to brush his hair
Or ever wear a hat—
Oh, how I wish I'd only lived
In such a time as that!

A Mexican Warrior Dead.
The death of General Guadalupe
Lopez, who died of pneumonia a few
days ago, removed one of Mexico's
great generals. He was a full-blooded
Indian, and was considered a great
Indian fighter, coping with the savages
with his own tactics. His universal
kindness had won for him throughout
the republic the title of "Uncle Lupe."

SILENT SUFFERERS.
Women do not Like to Tell a Doctor
the Details of Their
Private Ills.

The reason why so many women suffer
in silence from the multiple disorders con-
nected with their sexual system is that
they cannot bear to broach the subject
to a man, even if he is a physician.

ALABASTINE.
IT WON'T RUB OFF.
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TEMPORARY, RUBS OFF, ALABASTINE IS
ALABASTINE.
It is a pure, permanent and artistic
finish for your walls, and is made
by mixing in with the paint a
small quantity of ALABASTINE.

Good Farmland for \$5 Per Acre in Georgia
Beautiful Location, Healthy Climate
Good Water, Woodland, No Bush
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WEIGHTY WORDS
FOR
Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

"East, West, Home is Best," if kept Clean
with
SAROLIO