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Tre just had my wisdom teeth ed." she mourned.

'Oh dear one, the idea that wisdom have anything to do with wiss quite absurd!' hubby reassured "If you had every tooth in your pulled, it couldn't make you a older than you are now, you

Band Saw's Freak.

a band saw in a St. Louis broke the other day, the accias marked by peculiar fea-As the saw was cutting a large log it came across ske that was imbedded in the and as the band was traveling use speed when it snapped and of it broke off and passed the log as if shot from a This part was eight feet in th and half of it projected and came out in a curve, it is to be and that the other half remains d in the log in the same form. ecurrence was no less unusual remarkable.

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A Way Out

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By VICTOR RADCLIFFE

of you, Grimes?" "Perfectly, Mr. Walworth."

"You are to keep my daughter and this Mr. Adrian Bolton in sight constantly for the next two hours. Don't be obtrusive, but don't for a moment allow them out of your sight. Poor soul," sighed Geoffrey Walworth, "it's the madam will have her own way."

"As I understand it," observed Grimes, "they are to have the freedom of the grounds, but, if they try to leave, stop them?"

"Precisely."

"I'll do my duty, sir,"

"Poor souls!" Mr. Walworth had said, and the words well applied to two tender souls going through a bitter ordeal.

Adrian Bolton, just struggling up from the ranks into a promising legal practice, loved Irene Walworth as he loved his own life. Irene returned his of his desire to marry their daughter.

tic, soon definitely settled the matter, however. "Incredible and impossible!" she

said in her aggressive and domineering way. "Irene has been promised to the son of my dearest friend, Mrs. Herbert | n shrill shriek. Grey, for the last two years." "But I do not love Mr. Grey, mam-

"You will obey your parents in this



"We Desire Our Child to Marry Within Her Station."

verely to Adrian, "we desire and in tend our only child to marry within her station, and this will be final, if you are a gentleman."

That settled it, apparently. Adrian was banished from the house. Practically Irene became a prisoner within. Fair, gentle Irene did not sulk, but she mourned. Her heart nearly broke when she received a letter from Adrian telling her that he had arranged to leave the country forever and wished to bid her goodby.

It had not been easy for Mrs. Walworth to agree that the twain should see each other once more. It was not until her husband had pledged his word that they should be the cynosure of watchful eyes until this last love vigil was over, that Mrs, Walworth consented to "the outrageous and enheard-of proposition!" And now, engerly awaiting the coming of the only man she could ever love, Irene was seated on the porch, her mother at its people. other end grimly counting on "the ending of this farce so that Irene could get down to reasonableness" and prepare to entertain Mr. Wilfred Grey and his mother, who were to arrive the next day on a visit.

Irene ran down the steps buoyantly joyful as her lover appeared. Her mother gave the arrival a daggerlike dlluted to taste and served with or look, but did not address him. Adrian lifted his hat courteously to her and spot, to Mr. Walworth, uneasily smoking his eight beside her. Then Irene and small pieces of sliced pineapple, or-Adrian strolled into the garden, and Grimes, glidling from bush to bush, of mint leaves,-Carrie Pancoast, took up his salaried surveillance of them.

The lovers were given until ten o'clock to get over their tearful and herole parting. They had seated themselves in a little summer house quite remote from the porch. Grimes concealed himself it a clump of bushes

near by and-went to sleep. Then something occurred that was entirely unexpected and unforeseen It was the arrival of Mr. Grey. His mother would be along in the morning. he said. He had anticipated her, having a great desire to see Irene. She was in the garden. A gentleman friend about to depart for abroad was with her. Mrs. Walworth explained. Ah. would find her!-and off bolted Grey unceremoniously.

Irene had seen him several times, but he had never seemed particularly interested in her. His urgent actions of the present moment caused Mrs. Walworth to experience a thrill of hopeful pleasure.

"I am glad I made a firm stand." she congratulated herself, "as to this lar I have enlightened you?" Student presuming young lawyer. Everything will come out right as soon as he is away from here."

"I hope the two young men don't ollide and have a duel, or anything of that kind," observed Mr. Walworth. Wilfred Grey bad been ordained in a church coreer only recently. He was mild, sensible man, and not likely to ose his temper nor his dignity over departing rival. Grimes missed nething smid his snoring insensi-

billty that might have surprised blm. For this estimable Mr. Grey approached the lovers with a smiling face. He shook hands with Irene, who shrank from him, and very heartily with Adrian, who seemed glad and eager to meet him.

"Why!" murmured Irene, in a puz-"You understand what's expected zied way, "do you know one another?" "Oh, yes; we met last week," explained Grey, a peculiar smile on his face. "Perhaps, Mr. Bolton," he proceeded, "we had better enlighten Miss Walworth."

What had happened without ti. knowledge of Irene was this: Mr. Grey had amazed Adrian by visiting him a hard. I was young myself once, but few days previous to announce that, feeling that he stood in the way of the happiness of two devoted lovers, he wished to make a suggestion.

And now he had come to carry it out. Grimes, half awaking, caught the low hum of three voices engaged in conversation in the little summer house. There were quite forceful intonntions, which marked decidedly brotherly advice given by Grey. There were fluttering, hesitating accents, proceeding from the sweet lips of Irene. There was the earnest pleading voice of Adrian.

Then there was a full and then solaffection. Addan had received a dev- emn, vibrating tones, and Grimes sat astating check to his plans and hopes up startled, and wondered if he were when he told Mr. and Mrs. Walworth dreaming, for he had made a fearful discovery! Neglectful of his pledged The father had bemmed and hawed, guardianship, he rushed for the house. for Irene was the idol of his heart. He fairly danced on both feet as he Mrs. Walworth, compelling and dras- confronted the startled Mr. and Mrs. Walworth.

"They're married!" he fairly yelled. "They-who-what-" gasped paterfamilias.

"Married?" echoed Mrs. Walworth In

"Yes'm. That man-he was to cut in-the minister, Grey. I saw 'em. I ma!" cried the distracted Irene, "and heard him. 'Man and his wife' were his very words." "A plot-we are tricked!" screamed

matter or forget all future claim upon Mrs. Walworth, and her bulky form deus. Sir," added Mrs. Walworth se- scribed an ungraceful dash across the small incomes to spend on themselves, ends of the scarf are trimmed into garden, her husband following, baif- They must exercise their wits, and guessing that a climax was culminating. Half-way to the summer house they were confronted, calm and smil-, ing, by Grey. He paraded in advance of two happy creatures, hand in hand, confident of financer and beaming of face.

> Mr. Grey put up his hand in true paternal manner to halt father and mother.

"A new son-in-law," he observed, most pleasantly-"my first marriage function. Now, dear people, be reasonable—they are so very happy."
"See here—" stormed Walworth.

per agreement with Mr. Bolton a few days since." "But you who were to marry Irene-

"You mean-" faltered his wife.

"That I have married those two, as

egan Mrs. Walworth. "Sorry, for she is charming, but 1 have been secretly married for a year. There will be another explosion when my mother arrives, I suppose, for she does not as yet know of it."

The guilty pair looked so innocent that Mr. Walwort grinned and gave up opposition. His wife railed some, fumed, threatened, had hysterics, was supported in the arms of the new son-in-law, who kissed her meekly as she recovered. and all was forgiven.

Too Many Acres.

In the early nineties a North Dakota farmer owned three quarter sections of land. His farm was quite heavily mortgaged and for a number of years he had not been able to pay interest in full. His family was small and for most of the work he had to depend on hired help. He concluded that under the circumstances he was working, or trying to work, too many acres. Finally he sold a quarter section and paid his debts. Seven years later he had \$5,000 in the bank. Increased prices of farm products during this period only account in part for this farmer's increased prosperity. In this case all the acres had been unprofitable largely because there were too many of them,

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as thick glasses when you pour hot water into them. This is because the heat penetrates the thin glass so quickly as to heat all parts of it equally. and they hold together in the expansion which occurs. When hot water is poured into a thick glass the particles forming the inside of the glass begin to expand before the heat has penetrated to the outside of the glass, and in the effort to expand the inside particles of the glass break away from the particles of the outer side thereby causing the crack.

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isfaction out of their personal belongings are those who have comparatively they become observant; they learn to achieve style. This is more than some a metallic or beaded ornament. very rich women seem able to do.

Apropos of this, there are very elethe merchandising world calls "class." odd, attractive hat. These sets a clever woman will have or other materials for sports wear.

velvet decorated with fur bands and brown or rose color.

played by cleverness of designing in velvet, in a strip about two and a haif the making of attractive clothes. Prob. yards long, is lined with brown satin, ably the women who get the most sat- and a band of beaver or other fur is set on at that portion of the scarf which wraps about the shoulders. This fur band is also lined with satin. The points. Where the fur terminates the scarf is gathered up and sewed to

The turban is a simple but original affair with a band of fur about the gant and inexpensive matched sets, of coronet. About a half yard of velvet two or three pieces, among the smart is folded crosswise to form the crown. accessories which the woman of small It is sewed together along the selvage means uses to great advantage. Hats edges, and wired. The raw edges are and neck pieces, or sets that include a sewed into the coronet. An ornament, muff, made to match, possess what like those on the scarf, finishes this

Pretty sets for skating or other wear no trouble in making for herself. They in wintry weather are made of eiderare usually combinations of velvet and down or white chinchilla. They infur, or velvet and silk for dressy wear, clude a plain scarf, a cap, and a muff. Heavy white zephyr yarn is used in A two-piece set is illustrated here, their finish and decoration, and simiincluding a turban and scarf made of lar sets are made in bright green, light



Seen at the Ribbon Section.

Already ribbon departments in the | baby ribbon are set at the base of each big city shops have begun to add new shoulder strap. luxuries, in the way of dress accessories, to their displays. Which bows of plain taffets or falle ribbon, means that the first signs of Christmas often having a narrow satin border have arrived, for there is no part of for young girls. There are hair ornathe store which feels its influence more ments for older women, including but than the ribbon section.

Bags and cushions appropriate to themselves just now are the major part | eral kinds of bows and ties of narrow of the new showings. They are gorgeous | velvet ribbon, and there are many coraffairs made of rich ribbons that are | sage roses both in satin and velvet. brocaded with gold and silver threads Roses and violets are shown for table and in the warm deep colors of today. decorations, also, and the newest ar-But bags are a long story in them- rivals for this purpose are ribbon popselves, and there are so many of them pies and ribbon tulips. The poppies its recital might be continued and con- are arranged in baskets, but the tulips,

tinued, but never concluded. Among the prettiest dress accessories rows springing from small boxes, are little over-bodices and negligees, the latter of lace or net and ribbon. One of the bodices is shown at the center of the picture. It is made of light pink, brocaded ribbon and is supported by shoulder straps. There is a folded girdle of the ribbon at the waistline finished with a bow and ends at fashionable millinery shape for genthe front. Gay little flowers made of eral wear.

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