THE PINK DRESS

By ANNE MOREHOUSE.

It was during the first figure of the cotillion that Dick Harper noticed the girl. Even at the disadvantage of having his first view of her under the trying rays of calcium light, he saw that she was unusually pretty and instantly asked his partner who she was.

"I never saw her before," said Mary Brown. As the figure progressed, Dick passed and repassed the pretty girl a dozen times, determined to make sure of an introduction when the thing was over. But, as it happened, he was destined not to wait, for in the intricacies of the dance when fours were formed he found the girl beside him at his left. She looked unusually piquant and pretty under the tiny parasol which the girls had received as favors, while the men flourished slender walking sticks tied with ribbons.

At the end of the ballroom fours separated again into twos and here something happened. The curved head of Dick's cane caught in the filmy lace of the fair strangers' bodice and held fast. He felt the jerk and instinctively let go. At the next meeting the girl held out the stick with a smile. "This belongs to you, I believe," she said.

"Yes, thank you. I am sorry if I tore your gown," was all he had time for as they passed.

"Clever little ruse of yours!" laughed Mary Brown. "Why didn't Laura come tonight? It's a pretty party."

"Her new dress didn't come. Too blamed bad, I call it, but she wouldn't wear an old one."

"What a shame. But everybody is busy. My dress did not come until eight o'clock. How do you like it?"

"Peachy! What color is it?"

"It's mauve. And the dress you tore was hydrangea pink. I saw it before the electric light went off."

At last the two figures of the cotillion were over and Dick went to hunt the girl. He found her in the balcony and, as luck would have it, for the instant alone.

"Did I ruin your gown?" he asked rather abruptly.

"No!" she answered sweetly, intending to set him at his ease, but only causing more havoc in his brain. "You see, it can be mended." She held up the flounce that lay close to a snowy shoulder.

Mary Brown in an interval inquired: "Have you found out whose dress you tore?"

"Yes. Her name is Susanne Raleigh. I don't know where she lives—she won't tell me that—but I know enough to make up for that."

The next evening Dick came home early from his office for an hour's sleep before dinner. He had not seen his sister at breakfast, so he rapped on her door now before turning in.

"Come in, Dickie," she called. "What kind of a time did you have? Tell me all about it. That's the last time I'll go to Price for a gown. It never came home until this afternoon, and isn't it a dream, too?" She ruefully indicated a creation of silk and lace on the bed.

"A peach!" Dick answered inconically. Only one dress interested him just now and the thought of the wearer was crowding all other ideas out of his head. He looked back quickly, however—the color had caught his eye.

Dick came close to the bed and touched a sleeve. It looked like the same dress Susanne Raleigh had worn at the ball.

"What kind of lace is this?" He pretended interest and bent low, turning back a bit as he spoke. His sister, flattered, described the whole thing volubly, but Dick heard not a word. For there was the place where his cane had caught, skillfully mended, it was true—so skillfully his sister would never see it, most likely—but it was there nevertheless to condemn the girl to whom he had lost his head and heart.

A week later, Dick and his sister were waiting for the elevator at the apartment hotel where they lived when a girl and an elderly man approached. All were in evening dress and Laura's cloak was open. Suddenly the girl came over and impulsively touched Laura's gown. Dick blushed and faced Susanne.

"So it was your dress I wore to the cotillion and tore!" she exclaimed. "Oh, I've worried so about it!" Then suddenly: "Father, this is Mrs. Morton and her brother, Mr. Harper. They are neighbors of ours!" "You see, we have only lived here a month!" she explained.

"But I don't understand about the dress!" puzzled Laura. "Are you sure you wore it? I'm sure it is not torn!"

"Perhaps Price fixed it then! It was this way: My own new dress didn't come, and when I telephoned at seven they said it couldn't possibly be finished, but that they would send me a model to wear instead. So when it came I put it on and departed, and just afterward they phoned that they had sent the wrong box and that I had received one intended for a customer. Father didn't know what to do about it and when I came home and heard it I was frantic. I sent it back and told Price it was torn, but she said she would make it all right. I'm so sorry, but really I didn't mean to do it."

Laura laughed. "I think the dress has served a very good purpose, Miss Raleigh, and I'm glad you wore it. Evidently my brother thought you looked very nice."

"And Dick instantly confirmed her words.

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SPANGLER NEWS

J. J. Mitchell returned home Thursday from the Windber hospital after undergoing an operation in the hospital there.

* * *

Miss Collotta Kirkpatrick was admitted to the Miners' Hospital Tuesday and underwent an operation Wednesday morning for appendicitis.

* * *

Leslie Davis, of Ebensburg, collector for the Bell Telephone Co. was a business caller in town Monday.

* * *

Henry Taylor, Sr., of Cresson, was a business caller in town Friday.

* * *

Joseph Stuart, of Cherry Tree, made a business trip to town Friday.

* * *

James Shannon purchased the bowling alley from Edward Gray and will take charge of it in the near future.

* * *

M. J. Stoltz made a business trip to Ebensburg Friday.

* * *

Patrick Yunkus, of Patton, was a business caller in our town Monday.

* * *

Edward L. Dalby, of Altoona, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in town.

* * *

Ignacious Dolan left Sunday for Pittsburgh after spending a few days with his mother here.

* * *

Miss Janet Davidson is confined to her home suffering with a severe attack of the grippe.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Guyer returned home Friday after spending some time with relatives in Roaring Spring.

* * *

Don't forget "The every member present day," to be observed at the Presbyterian church Sunday night, Feb. 11, 1917.

* * *

Miss Louise Mitchell, of Indiana, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell.

* * *

A. J. Farabaugh made a business trip to Indiana Tuesday.

* * *

P. N. Swope, of Carrolltown, was a business caller in town Wednesday.

* * *

Miss Annie McCombie spent Wednesday shopping in Johnstown.

* * *

Rudolph Hertzogg who for some time past has been employed at the P. R. R. depot, spent Wednesday with his parents in Carrolltown.

* * *

G. H. McHenry is suffering with a carbunkle under his left arm.

* * *

Mr. O'Donnel, of Pittsburgh, entertained several of the rooms of the Spangler school Wednesday, by showing his skill as a cartoonist.

* * *

Mrs. Benjamin Beaver is confined to her home suffering with the grippe.

* * *

Mr. Schneider, manager of the Spangler Brewing Co., made a business trip to Ebensburg Friday.

* * *

Ned Gibbony left Wednesday for Williamsport after spending some time as the guest of Francis Flanagan.

* * *

Ray Protzeller left Tuesday evening for Clymer where he will spend a few days transacting business.

* * *

J. C. Walters, of Johnstown, made a buisness trip to town Tuesday.

* * *

Paul J. Boucher returned to State College after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Boucher.

* * *

"Shorty" Wakefield, of Altoona, employed by the Penna Central Co. has been working in town for the past few days.

* * *

Mrs. Lewis Shosta who has been a patient at the Miners' hospital for some time past was discharged from there Sunday.

* * *

Otto Waltz, of Hastings, made a business trip to town Wednesday.

* * *

Francis Giggins, of Hastings, transacted business in town Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. Pitz Harris, of Pittsburgh, made a business trip to town Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Nicholson had as her guests over Sunday, Mrs. Katharyn Kinch and brother A. Meiklejohn of Gallitzen.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Foster and two children left Wednesday morning for Cherry Tree where she will spend a few days with relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Theodore Dominec, of Barnesboro was admitted to the Miners' hospital, Thursday, for an operation.

* * *

Henry Hopple left Wednesday for New Kensington where he will spend some time with friends.

* * *

W. R. Davidson left Wednesday morning for Beaverdale where he will spend a few days.

* * *

P. I. Owens purchased a Ford truck and is busy these days delivering groceries.

* * *

Mrs. Lenus Kinch had as her guest this week her sister Miss Myrtle Shetling, of Carrolltown.

* * *

Thomas Larimea, of Ebensburg, made a business trip to town Saturday.

* * *

Dr. W. A. Blair finished examining the school children this week.

* * *

Don't forget the charity dance to be given by Miss Eva McNearney in Fridman's Hall, Barnesboro, for the Benefit of the Miners' hospital. Admission Ladies and Gents 75 cents.

* * *

Mr. Brittain made a business trip to Clymer Tuesday.

* * *

Miss Marie Reffner who had been confined to her home for several days suffering with the grippe is again able to be at her work at Benedict.

* * *

Henry Taylor, Jr., of Cresson, was a business caller in town Friday. Everyone invited.

BERINGER

Mrs. Warren Rummell is confined to her bed by a bad attack of rheumatism.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Fleming was taken to Dixonville hospital for traetment of the intestinal organs.

* * *

Mrs. James Langham is under the care of Dr. Johnson of Emeigh due to a complication of diseases.

* * *

Word has been received here of the birth of twin babies to Mr. and Mrs. John Langham, former resident of our town, but now living at Dixonville, Pa.

* * *

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Mead Boring is under the care of Dr. Johnson.

* * *

Bre'r Groundhog saw his shadow here with vengence, for the thermometer registered 12 degrees below zero, and caused a great deal of inconvenience.

* * *

Due to so much illness and zero weather the attendance at our school has fallen off to an amazing small percentage, but Prof. Owens is right on the job giving that much more attention to those who are able to attend.

MARSTELLER

Mrs. Henry Horkins is suffering with rheumatism.

* * *

Miss Cecelia Miller and little sister Madelene, of Spangler, spent the week end at the home of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miller.

* * *

Mr. John Howe has been on the sick list the past week.

* * *

Mr. Thomas Fisher was at Patton on Sunday.

* * *

Miss Lauretta Coakley spent Sunday at Nicktown.

* * *

Miss Christine Kline, was the guest of Miss Coakley on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunter.

* * *

Mr. Thos. Townsend spent over Sunday with his family at Clymer.

* * *

Mrs. Dugald McClelland is on the sick list.

* * *

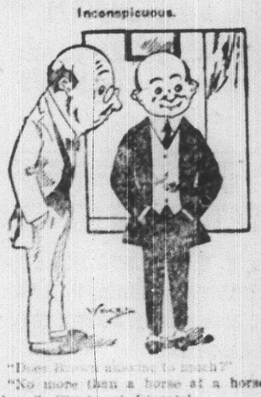
Joseph Kline and sister Christine were visiting friends in Altoona over Sunday.

A Gentle Hint.

"You have a small, slender foot," he said to the sweet young thing. "Does it run in the family?"

"Oh, no!" she replied, with a yawn and glancing at the clock. "Papa's is not at all like that."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Inconspicuous.



"Does Brown amount to much?"

"No more than a horse at a horse show."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Rebellion.

I'm weary of efficiency;
To me it is a tiresome wheeze.
I wish I could afford to be
As inefficient as I please.

—Kansas City Journal.

Cynical Question.

Molly—Her husband has been a sufferer for many years, hasn't he?

Polly—I don't know. How long have they been married?—London Answers.

The Best Kind.

Alice—No man will ever dare to trifle with my affections. I have five big brothers.

Aggies—They'll trifle with yours sooner than they will with mine. I have five little brothers.—Chicago Herald.

For Later Use.

Politician—Put that letter from Senator Sudds in my safety deposit box at once.

Secretary—Which letter?

Politician—The one he tells me to burn.—New York Globe.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

QUAKERS PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR CITY CLEANUP

Novel Schemes For Attracting and Holding Public Attention.

A six weeks' campaign for cleaner streets was inaugurated recently in Philadelphia at a meeting of the members of the Poor Richard club. The campaign aims to teach every citizen to cease making the streets unsightly and unhealthful.

Irvin F. Paschall, a director of the ad. men's organization, suggested some novel schemes for attracting and holding public attention to the campaign. Declaring that such a movement should adhere to the outlines of a regular advertising campaign, he suggested that a definite organization be formed to serve as the groundwork. "Clean Up Boosters" was the name he said Chief Connell had suggested for the title of the campaign organization, which title Mr. Paschall reduced to "Cubs," using the initial letter of each of the words "Clean Up Boosters." Thus members will be known as Cubs.

There will be no dues and no meetings. The only requirement is that citizens who wish to help make Philadelphia a more tidy as well as a more healthful city shall pledge themselves to "help keep my city clean," sign a pledge card and send it to Chief Connell in city hall. Mr. Paschall said that when 1,500,000 members were enrolled in Philadelphia the campaign would be rated a success.

Each member will receive a badge with this wording on the front, "I Help Keep My City Clean," and on the obverse, "I'm a Clean Up Booster—Can Your Rubbish—Pick Up Papers." Further, Mr. Paschall announced that a city wide campaign will be started to find a better slogan than the one adopted. This contest will be open to all, an announcement that stirred the advertising men.

Park For Women Only.

Most of the women workers in shops and offices are found in the eastern cities and in Chicago, says the Brooklyn Eagle. West of the latter city there has been a romantic tradition that men marry women instead of making them work for a living. But evidently times are changing, and it has remained for Kansas City to establish a provision for working women which one might imagine to be needed in Boston or New York, but hardly on the banks of the Missouri.

This is nothing less than a night park for women, from which men are excluded by an unfeeling police. A cynical inquirer might wonder whether women would not be afraid to go to such a park alone, but the report is that the tennis courts and other recreations provided are in full use from 7 o'clock until 10 in the evening. The idea of the park was to afford opportunities for recreation for young women who have been sitting through their evenings in hall bedrooms in boarding houses or moving picture shows, and the promoters of the plan are elated at its acceptance. However, the park is new yet, and later reports will be awaited before the new idea is widely copied. Adamless Edens are sorry makeshifts at best, and those philanthropists who establish homes with courting parlors are working along more normal and therefore probably more successful lines.

Objectionable Advertising.

Defiance! The most earnest advocate of billboards as an advertising medium would grant that in certain places they mar the landscape and depreciate property values, says Leslie's Weekly. Park Commissioner Cabot Ward of New York city had this principle in mind when he notified bill posting companies that they must remove all advertising signs on park property. The west is more progressive than the east in this as in many other things. In Colorado city and county local authorities have given control over unsightly signs within a certain distance of state highways as well as city parks and boulevards. Commissioner Ward hopes to create public opinion on the subject which will give the proper authorities the power to remove billboards where they act to negative and depreciate values and city assets which have been created at considerable sacrifice and expenditure. Such a plan should appeal to every taxpayer who is an interested party in the case. Would it not be feasible to call a conference of the park commissioners of all our larger cities to formulate a vigorous national movement along these lines?

Colonization Plan.

Carrying out the idea suggested by the secretary of the National Forward to the Land league, business men of Savannah, Ga., have started on a practical plan for the colonization of 2,000 acres of desirable farm land in Chatham county, Ga., says the Town Development Magazine. It is expected to locate forty families on this tract early next year. Present indications are that these families will be selected from Finns and Immigrants. The colonists will take with them their own pastor and religious creed. A feature of the plan is the establishment of a model school and the employment of an agricultural expert to direct and assist the colonists in their work. The school will be identified with the extension work of the State university.

CIVIC WELFARE WORK IN A FRENCH TOWN.

Regard For Interests of Industrial Workers by Authorities.

Co-operating with the labor unions in order to reduce the cost of living for its members, the municipality of St. Etienne, France, has placed at the disposal of the Exchange of Labor (Bourse du Travail) a building in which the unions have installed a depot to dispense food products to their members as nearly at wholesale cost as possible. A saving of at least 15 per cent has been effected. This action is entirely apart from any idea of co-operative stores, of which there are many in this district operated by the employees of various large enterprises.

City and departmental officials have also recently been in conference with large employers of labor and union officials regarding the comfortable and sanitary housing of workmen and the hygienic lodging of the great influx of workers brought to this city by the extension and increase of its manufacturing institutions. Plans pertaining to this project that were about to become operative at the beginning of the war, having been held in abeyance, will now likely be carried out. These measures are not necessarily the result of present unusual conditions, but are cited as illustrating the regard for the welfare of industrial workers by the civic authorities.

THE POTOSA FOUNTAIN.

A Recent Adornment to Jackson Park of Dubuque, Ia.

The park board of Dubuque, Ia., was recently presented with an unusual fountain for the adornment of its Jackson park. The park is a wooded square

THE POTOSA FOUNTAIN IN DUBUQUE.

located in the best residential district of the city and is an appropriate setting for a sculpture so important as this fountain.

The central feature of the fountain is the life sized figure of Potosa, daughter of the Indian chief Peosta and wife of the founder of the city, Julien Dubuque. This figure is of bronze in relief, set with its background into a heavy granite slab. At the foot of the slab is a basin surrounded by a high granite curb, at the two ends of which are bubbling drinking fountains of granite also. The background is a heavy mass of evergreen and shrubbery.

In order to appreciate the poise of the figure and its sculptural background one must know something of the wonderful landscape setting of the city of Dubuque. Potosa is shown as an Indian girl in native costume standing on the shore of the Mississippi at the foot of a beautiful ledge such as makes up the background of the city. She is holding high a shell into which is falling the trickle from a spring rising higher in the recess, and from the shell the water falls again into the basin at her feet.

While commending in the heart of town a fountain so symbolical of her history and environment, Dubuque is just as appreciative of her surrounding landscape, as is shown in her creation of a park out of many acres consisting of the ledges and upper level of one of the great river bluffs to the north.

The fountain was presented to the city by the family of the late Judge B. W. Lacy in his memory.—American City.

Precaution Against Infantile Paralysis.

Thorough flushing of city streets as a precaution against a further outbreak of infantile paralysis next summer is a feature of the new specifications for street cleaning published by the highways bureau of Philadelphia.

Showing Up the Town.

In the interests of a cleaner city, photographs of all dirty alleys and unsightly spots in Norfolk, Neb., are being taken and exhibited to business men.

THE BEST SELLER

Is Old Black Joe Cough Syrup

Wherever introduced, Old Black Joe Cough Syrup soon becomes the best selling remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis and irritated throats. The reason is plain—it is absolutely safe for children as well as for grown folks and it does the work quickly and surely. There is not a single drop of opiates, chloroform or narcotic drugs in it. It loosens the phlegm, opens the air passages, soothes irritation and kills the cold germs. A big bottle costs only 25c at any store in city or country.

Don't fool with a cold. Cure it.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store

GUNN DRUG COMPANY

OVERWORKED MOTHER

Finds Health In Our Vinol

Collinsville, Ill.—"I suffered from a nervous breakdown and terrible headaches and was tired all over, totally worn out and discouraged, but as I had a large family I had to work despite my suffering. I saw Vinol advertised and decided to try it, and within two weeks I noticed a decided improvement, and now I am a well woman."—Mrs. Ana Inscoza.

We guarantee Vinol, our non-secret tonic, to strengthen and build up weak, run-down, overworked mothers, delicate children and feeble old people.

Why Duffy's is Healthful!

Because it differs from the ordinary or beverage article in that it is especially made for medicinal use by the Medical Profession and Public and serves well when a reliable tonic-stimulant is required.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is one of nature's foods; processed from the finest grains of the field and freed from possible impurities so as to give an article of uniform strength and reliability. The wholesomeness, purity and rich malty flavor of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey permit it to be retained by the most delicate stomachs when other foods are rejected. Taken as directed it serves splendidly it assisting the proper assimilation of food so that the body gains health, through proper digestion, to resist dangerous coughs, colds, grip and pneumonia. In aiding the aged and infirm to a better enjoyment of life, Duffy's can be relied upon. That is why so many physicians prescribe it.

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well"

At most druggists, grocers and dealers. If they can't supply you, write us. Useful household booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

HEADACHES VANISH QUICKLY

When You Take "Celery-Mint"—Get a 10c Package at Any Store.

Your headaches will simply fade away in a few minutes after you take "Celery-Mint." Comfort and relief come almost at once. It is your friend. Thousands of people say so. Costs only a package at any store. Superior to remedies that cost twice as much. Safer and better in every way. "Celery-Mint" just overcomes pain, it does not simply deaden it. It does not depress nerves and induce aches and pains.

DESTROYS SLEEP

Many Patton People Testify to It.

You can't sleep at night.
With aches and pains of a sort
If the kidneys are at fault
Get them working right with
Kidney Pills.

Here's Patton proof of their merit.

Mrs. S. L. Forney, Lynwood St., Patton, says: "I had kidney complaint, with dull pains in my back. The pains often bothered me so that I was awakened out of my sleep at night. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and soon got relief."

Price, 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask for Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Forney had.—Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

REUEL SOMERVILLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in the Good Building
Patton, PA.