

Liquor and Tobacco Habits

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To Whit-To Whoo
Cried the Owl
in the woods.

As darkness
closed around him
Bang! went a gun.
To Whit-To Whoo-o

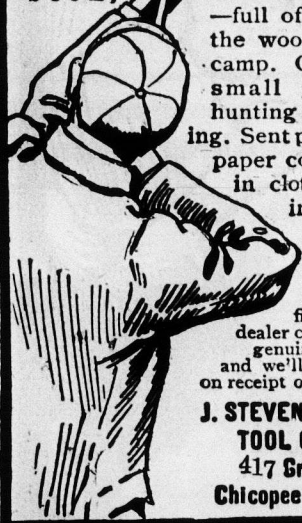
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The Fatal Faux Pas of Harold Kent

By FLOY SULZER BINGHAM.

*A Tale of a Misused Bustle, in which Red Tape and Printers' Ink
Save Carrie Lee from Marrying the Wrong Man.*



ABOVE the soft click of knitting-needles in Mrs. Tuttle's cozy sitting-room came the hum of voices.
"I've never told anybody from that day to this," Mrs. Tuttle was saying. "I knew Carrie wouldn't like it."

"Land, Mis' Tuttle, 'twon't go a mite further," Eliza Jenkins assured.

Mrs. Tuttle laughed. "Well, 'twouldn't matter so much now, I reckon. How time does fly," she went on. "'Twas the summer Mary Ellen was

"Ain't Carrie to home?" says I to Harriet.

"Yes," says she, a-laughing; 'but Carrie's at that age when it takes longest to do up your hair.

"But at last Carrie came a-rustling and a-fluttering down, looking like a fashion-plate.

"She was a mite taller than Harriet, and as pretty as a picture, with them big Lee eyes, brown as chest-nuts. But I see right off there was a worn place in the rug before her glass, and she was dreadful high-falutin' at first. But pretty soon she melted and took Mary Ellen up-stairs. 'It was always dreadful pleasant



"Somebody's dropped their mail," says he, with a big horse-laugh, a-tossing the bustle up in the air."

fourteen. I was feeling I needed something, and thought it might be a change. Cousin Harriet had always said to pack right up and come along any time. So I put my butter-money in a black silk, and plaid collar and cuffs on Mary Ellen's gray delaine, and went down to Willsburg.

"It'd been ten years since I'd visited Harriet, and I was mighty glad I had that black silk when I see where she lived. 'Twas a white house setting back in a yard that looked like the grass was shaved with a razor. Harriet come to the door, looking pretty and blooming. Them Lees always did wear well. She was dreadful glad to see us, and we had a cup of tea in no time.

"I hadn't seen Carrie since she was a little girl, and I was wondering how she looked and why she didn't come in.

visiting Harriet, but I hadn't been there a day this time before I see she had something on her mind. I knew 'twasn't money matters, 'cause Phi-ander had left forty thousand divided even 'twixt 'em, and Harriet was always a master hand at managing. So I guessed right off 'twas Carrie, and that night I gave her a chance to relieve her mind.

"I s'pose Carrie's got lots of beaux," says I.

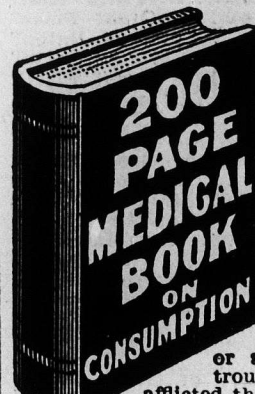
"'Twould be only natural,' says Harriet, kind of sighing.

"Natural," says I. "The prettiest girl in town, with twenty thousand dollars, and more coming from her mother. It's the naturallest thing in the world. You ain't sighing about that, are you?" says I.

"Well, to be plain, Cousin Eudora," says she, "Carrie's what you might call half engaged to a Harold Kent,

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