# THE WOMAN'S CORNER

A Nifty New Auto Hat



The very limit in striking hats of automobile pattern has been reached by a milliner in Chicago. Her new creation is going like wildfire, too. The brimless hat is of very coarse black straw, brilliantly varnished. Right across the front, partly hanging down over the right eye, is a huge bow of velvet ribbon. The color is red, and on the left side is a huge red feather. braided ribbon holds the hat, running under the chin.

### The Advertiser's New Story

. The Advertiser on Monday will begin the publication of a new story, by William Tillinghast Eldridge, entitled "Hilma."

In "Hilma" there is a charming princess, a hero who is a very excellent embodiment of American manhood, and a grey old castle on a picturesque mountainside. The story moves to an accompaniment of jingling spurs and clattering swords, through lovers' meetings by moonlight, and through hot and crowded and perilous hours. It is handled with such freshness, ingenuity and enthusiasm that the reader's attention never flags.

#### ALL AROUND THE HOME

To rid the kitchen of flies, close. Removing grass stains from white windows and boil a pint of water, garments by soaking in kerosene, so which has been added ten drops then washing well with soap and ninutes. Then raise windows, and bad, a little lard, rubbed on the the flies that are not dead will fly spots, then washed in soapsuds, will

Keep the gas range black with a sponge used solely for that purpose., and wash the stove while it is warm. Bake stuffed peppers or tomatoes in hoops, to keep out the dust. gem pans, as they will come out in better shape than if baked in one lin to fit the ironing board and this

of carbolic acid vigorously for five warm water. If the stains are not

take them out. Never put warm left-overs in the refrigerator. Stand in the window un-Dampen in warm water, rub with soap til cool. Cover with hemmed square of cheesecloth, slipped into embroidery Make a strip of unbleachable mus-

can be slipped on and off and washed.

#### A-TOYS TEA PARTY

[By Sui Sin Far.] A-Toy gave a tea party the other day, and invited Ku Yum, Lae Choo and Mai Gwi Far. They all come, bringing with them their dol-Of course their mammas came, too, but their mammas were invited to A-Toy's tea party.

and had a tea party all to them-A-Toy's tea party table was very pretty. A-Toy helped to set it herself, and placed in the middle a vase of pink flowers and ferns.

Each little girl had a tray which was set a tiny pot of tea, a cup and saucer of blue willow pattern, a bowl of the whitest rice, and several little dishes, containing iced sea weed jelly, salted almonds, watermelon seeds, star cakes and candied dates and limes. How they supped sipped and chattered!

When that good time was all over they played with their dolls in this way, Mai Gwi Far rocked and fanned Lae Choo's doll and Lae Choo rock-ed and fanned Mai Gwi Far's; Ku Yum rocked and fanned A-Toy's doll and A-Toy rocked and fanned Ku Yum's. Each little girl as she rocked and fanned sung this rhyme:

"This dolly is a pretty doll, She has such bright black eyes, This dolly is a dear good doll, I know she never cries."

my dolly!" each little girl said to the little girl who carried her dolly. Then they all politely fanned each other and A-TOY IN HER PARTY TROUSERS. rocked very happily in their little bamboo rockers. Their mammas had Lae Choo, all in their little blue and told them that when ladies go calling pink and buff tunics, bowed prettily they say only pretty things to one and to A-Toy and said: "We thank you, other, and what prettier thing could dear A-Toy, for giving us such a good one little girl say to another than that time." And A-Toy bowed back just as her dolly was a good pretty dolly?

prettily and said, "I thank you, Lae

At last the time came to go home, Choo, Ku Yum and Mai Gwi Far, for and Mai Gwi Far and Ku Yum and giving me such a good time." TO RENOVATE VELVET. n renovating velvet stretch the kind.

when renovating velvet stretch the material pile side upward over a basin of boiling water. As the steam rises from the velvet get someone to brush its functions, the bowels become departed and crushed, sponge it lightly with benzine, taking great it lightly with benzine, taking great in the roun in which the permanent of the properties of the moment.

Some braid novelties show touches of leather in their make-up.

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Dear Miss Grey: Is it all right for me to give a birthday present to the young man I'm going with? ANXIOUS.

A .- Not unless you are engaged. \* \* \* \* Dear Miss Grey: 1. 1 am tired wearing my hair turban style. Tell me a pretty way to wear it. 2. Should one wear hose to match the gown? 3. Will a hat of black and old rose look well with white dresses? GREENHORN. A.—1. The turban is out of style. Wear your hair parted, rolled and coil-

ed in a low figure eight. 2. Yes. 3.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Will perovide and be sure to brush out thoroughly. emove freckles? If not, what will? 2. How are chauffeur, trousseau, fiance, fiancee, coiffure, meringue and boudoir pronounced? 3. Will orris root alone make a good dry shampoo? 4. Is braiding in coronation or soutache still in style?' 5. My eyes are greenish-gray. Are they hazel? 6. What colors would be becoming to one with eyes of that color? 7. Until what age may a girl wear her hair down her back?

HYACINTH. A.-1. No; buttermilk will remove them for a time, but they will come women, however. back. Don't bother about such trifles. . Look in Webster's dictionary. 3. No. the dry shampoo is not advisable ex-sign trims cream-colored jabots. cept occasionally. Use talcum powder and be sure to brush out thoroughly, . Yes. 5. No. 6. It depends on the comdexion. 7. Seventeen.

Dear Miss Grey: Normally my complexion is good, but after washing my face and after violent exercise red blotches appear under the skin. What can I do? A. P. C.

A .- This is due to a relaxed condiion of the capillaries of the skin. Take two or three minutes of cold water rinsing each time, and the circulation of the face will be restored o normal. Take alternate hot and cold ace baths at night to tone up the blood vessels. Expose the face to wind and sun to strengthen and harden the

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## MESSAGE

BY LOUIS TRACY. Author of

"The Wings of the Mornin "The Wheels of Fortune."

Read the first instalment of The Advertiser's new story in Monday's

consisted of a hundred sailors and over three hundred Hausas, he was anxious that an advance should be made on Oku at once. The town lay in a bush clearing on high land overlooking the Benue, not many miles distant from the mission station. He argued that he and Beni Kalli could guide the troops by the bush paths, and that an attack carried out at dawn would demoralize an enemy already and the station of the could share his opinion. It was impossible for any one who had not seen the dawn would demoralize an enemy already dawn would demoralize an enemy already calabash on the deck of the Nancy to shaken by an unforeseen repulse at Ka-

"When he refuses our terms," he said, "we shall destroy his town and depose him if he escapes with his life. Under the circumstances, I cannot sanction a forward movement until negotiations have

failed.' Bellairs, of course, had to take his orders from the administration, and Warden had no power to override the man whom the Government had deputed to visit Oku. He knew that Loanda, second only in importance to M'Wanga, was among the slain. He had seen M'Wanga himself exercising his savage warriors in Ju-ju. These men, difficult to control, were aided and abetted by a notorious Portuguese half-caste, one Miguel Figuero to wit, who had helped the Oku territory in importing arms from foreign territory and generally disturbing the peace of the kingdom.

"I have now dealt with Figuero and the others." said M'Wanga through his himself exercising his savage warriors day after day and taking care that they were taught how to handle the modern weapons to which they were unaccustomed. He was aware of the exact date named for the rising, and was prevented

way, matters might be adjusted without way, matters might be adjusted without further slaughter.

The proper course to adopt was to strike hard and promptly. Failing that, he trusted to the strange workings of the native mind to bring about a peaceful settlement. Though strong in spirit he was broken in body. He had done in

had failed, and paid the penalty of failure by dying.

When the officers of the expedition gathered in the mission that night and listened to his story, their minds went back to the days of Mungo Park and Clapperton, and Lander. and Barth, and the rest of the famous band of explorers who had traversed the wilds of the Wast African hinterland during the close

ers who had traversed the wilds of the West African hinterland during the close of the eighteenth and the early years of the nineteenth centuries.

Nothing to equal Warden's journey had been done of recent years. It stood alone, a record of almost unexampled fortitude and endurance.

He would never have reached the unexampled to the could never have reached the could never have the could never have reached never have reached never have reached never h

So the pair came down the Niger, and when Warden learned that matters were quiet at Oku, he formed the daring plan of preserving his incognito even from the British officials at towns in the more the British officials assettled regions. He fancied that by settled regions. He fancied that by taining his pose as an Arab firebrand he might venture to enter Oku itself. He had spoken nothing but Arabic during so many months that he was now far more glib in the language than many genuine Arabs who could not boast his experience of diverse tribes and varying dialects. He deemed it brow of his scheme. The the deemed it had been deemed it had been

trong link of hatred of the white man's Evelyn listened in silence while her lover discoursed. Her eyes shone and her lips were parted. More than once, when some deft hint conveyed to her that his thoughts dwelt ever with her, a tender little smile told him that she un-

Co ville, viso insisted on joining them when the surgeon had dressed his injuries—for a ricochetting builet had torn a jagged wound in his shoulder as well white waist is much favored by most as broken his collar-bone—had heard from Lagos something of the gourd. He asked Warden what had become of it. "It is among my belongings at agos, "At least, I hope so. The f the Water Witch was a deskipper of the Wate

"It is here," said Evelyn quietly. Half a dozen voices cried in concert, but she was looking at Warden. "You gave it to me at Cowes?" she

"But I refused it. Well, when they told me at Lagos that you were surely lost in the desert, I asked for it. I—I almost believed it would bring us to-She was strangely reluctant at first,

Yes, I did, but-

and her unwillingness to produce that sinister carving was not to be wondered at, for she had seen sufficient of the men of Oku during the past few hours much by to disturb her dreams for many a year. But Warden joined in the chorus of persuasion, and she brought the canvas "Please open it," she said to her lover.
"I dare not. Though I confess to an uncanny confidence in its power, I am still afraid of it."

He drew forth the calabash with a guiden provement, beginning to startle some.

sudden movement, hoping to startle some of the onlookers by the extraordinary vitality of Domenico Garcia's masterpiece, but Evelyn alone was affected, and she uttered a cry of dismay. "It is ruined!" she exclaimed. "The moist heat has destroyed the lacquer. Even the eyes have gone. Oh, Arthur

please do throw it away this time. The In her excitement she had used exactly the right phrase. The man of Oku was dead, in fact decomposed. His face had melted away, his mosaic eyes had fallen out, the mocking smile worthy of a triumphant demon had faded from his

thick lips. In truth, the mask on the gourd was a mere travesty of its former Warden was quite as bewildered as t girl.
"Well," he cried, "that is really most amazing coincidence I have ever known. It knocks any of my adventures into a cocked hat. Just think of it—this thing lived, I tell you. It was a superb creature of genius. It must have been

"I haven't heard anything of a fly in the amber," said Bellairs. "Hudson knows all about it—he will be able to was brought to England only to be lost was brought to England only to be lost was brought to England on the But Warden had no word to say to Hudson concerning Rosamund Laing or her bequest. His mind was too full of the greater wender that Evelyn and reshould meet on the Benue; that it had fallen to him to snatch her from the clutches of the men of Oku.

Was brought to England only to be lost in a sailing ship that foundered on the east side of the Isle of Wight. After passing a couple of centuries under the sea, it bobbed up serenely one day last August, disturbed from its resting place when the emperor's yacht struck the sunken wreck. I firmly believe it was made within a few miles of this very consisted of a hundred sailors and over

graven face.

Nor was the hour far distant when all in that room remembered Warden's emphatic words. Next day came messen gers from the King of Oku. His majesty deplored the excesses caused by evils counsels of certain professors ju-ju. These men, difficult to cont

"I have now dealt with Figuero and the others," said M'Wanga through his envoys. "They will trouble the land no further."

He meant that he had nailed them to trees as a guarantee of good faith, when, in the small hours of the morning,

named for the rising, and was prevented only by several weeks' delirium of fever from stealing off down stream in good time to warn the authorities. But he was not in his own territory, for the Benue runs through Northern Nigeria while he was attached to the Southern Protectorate, and, above all, he was a soldier, to whom obedience was the first duty. So he refrained from weakening Hudson's position by demonstrating how mistaken was the decision arrived at, He even hoped that, in some mysterious way, matters might be adjusted without the small hours of the morning, he grew fully assured that his guns were useless, his river flotilla captured, and his army broken up. Unfortunately for the success of his sudden conversion to British notions of law and order, that which only a minor disturbance in a native state assumed the gravest political significance when a number of troops of a foreign power crossed the border at various points with the avowed object of the conversion to British notions of law and order, that which only a minor disturbance in a native state assumed the grow fully assured that his guns were useless, his river flotilla captured, and his army broken up. Unfortunately for the success of his sudden conversion to British notions of law and order, that which only a minor disturbance in a native state assumed the gravest political significance when a number of troops of a foreign power crossed the border at various points with the avowed object of the conversion to British notions of law and order, that which only a minor disturbance in a native state assumed the grow fully assured that his guns were useless, his river flotilla captured, and his army broken up. Unfortunately for the success of his sudden conversion to British notions of law and order, that which only a minor disturbance in a native state assumed the grow fully assured that his guns were useless, his river flotilla captured, and his army broken up. Unfortunately for the success of his sudden conversion to British notions of law and or restoring peace to a province in which the armed might of Britain was set at nought. The strongest party of these unlooked-for allies marched on Oku. Its comman-

dant, Count von Rippenbach, seemed to be intensely surprised when he found the ful settlement. Though strong in spirit he was broken in body. He had done in five months that which a few men had taken years to accomplish, while the majority of those who essayed the task had failed, and paid the penalty of the various centres of diplomacy before he swallowed his wrath, invited the British officers to a farewell dinner, and march officers to a farewell dinner, and marched back to the Cameroons. M'Wagna was found guilty of murder and high treason, and was duly hanged in front of his own residence. Pana, the third of the negro visitors to Cowes, was banished to St. Vincent, and the clearance among the witch doctors which Lord Fairholme so ably initiated was carried a good deal further. a good deal further.
Among the effects of the arch-plotter

Figuero were found documents of such highly inflammable nature that they were promptly interned in the deepest dungeons of the Record Office. But some of his belongings had a more direct interest

ters written to him by the girl herself. after leaving Lochmerig, and his own long letter delivered to her in Las Palmas by Peter Evans.

It amused him afterwards to enclose It amused him afterwards to enclose these pieces de conviction and the scrap of tattooed skin with the full report he was asked to send to the Colonial Office, and there is reason to believe that an Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs borrowed the said report for perusal, and took it with him to wile away the tedious bours of a week said took it. dious hours of a week-end at the sea-side ordered by his doctor.

Warden and Evelyn were married at Old Calabar, with Colville as best man and the Earl of Fairholme in loco paren-

and the Earl of Fairholme in loco parentis. The bride's dress was merely a confection of white muslin, but she wore a ruby brooch, roughly contrived by a native feweler, that would have evoked the envy of many a royal dame. The finest wedding present to the happy pair was the bequest of Rosamund Laing's estate. Poor woman! she had fenced in her gift with no restrictions.

and varying dialects. He deemed it best to let none know of his scheme. The slightest hint that he had crossed the Sahara would quickly find its way to Oku, and it was his safeguard throughout that the Mahdi of the Atlas had sent him to carry the fiery torch of Islam to the remotest strongholds of the faith. Oku was frankly pagan, its people cannibals when occasion served, but between them and far-off Morocco lay the strong link of hatred of the white man's running into Falmouth before a lively breeze, when Peter Evans pointed to a steam vacht.

"There's the old San Sowsy," he said. Evelyn instantly turned her binoculars that way. "You are mistaken, Peter," she cried.
"The Baumgartners sold her before they
went to South America. She is like the

Sans Souci, but that vessel's name is Rover." "Beggin' your pardon, mum, out as pilots never troubles about a craft's name. W'y, I've known 'em to be rechristened w'en they was on'y fit for the insurance of a eastaway. That's extry insurance of a •castaway. That's the San Sowsy right enough. Chris there's a picter postcard of 'er in my locker. Fetch it, an' we'll run close alongside.

"By Jove, you went to a yacht's agent to get that card for me when I forgot to note the Sans Souci's exact lines, although I was asked by the Under Secreto observe them carefully,"

"That's it, sir. It's an old sayin' an' a true one. Keep a thing ten years an' it'll come in useful at larst." "Fancy you forgett Arthur!" cried his wife. "Let's have a look at it," chimed in one man in the world whom I should never have suspected of missing an item like that-it might have been so im-

> "Some places have a phenomenal effect on the memory, my dear. I went to Ply-mouth with the special object of jotting down all the Sans Souci's features, but I took a stroll on the Hoe, and my mind at once became utterly obtuse to every consideration save one."
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> "Oh, don't be silly! How could I guess

you would bring Peter's postcard in evidence against me?" But she blushed most delightfully, so the recollection of that evening at Ply-

mouth must have been very pleasant, and present happiness is apt to shed its golden light on the days that are past,

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