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# DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

### VERANDAH DIALOGUES AT "TANGLEWYLD"

How Mrs. Gnocker Settles a Little Dispute About Her Husband's Health----by "The Nomad"

wylde," at Pitch Fork Falls.

Time-Summer of 1914. Characters-Usual group of women time. and children, guests of the resort. Two men, Mr. Piffle and Mr. Dodder. orously)-Well, of course, I don't like to talk about people behind their backs, leading him off like that. but I understand, from a letter sent me

Mrs. Archly (laying down her magano telling what some women will do. like. Heartless of her, isn't it? Him to be father? suffering like that and her here to en-

Mr. Piffle-Just fancy! But then, all you ladies are heartless, you know! (Gives a languishing glance at Miss Tauntem, who punishes him by a tap from her fan.)

Mrs. Tellitall-My friend didn't know just where he was, but there seems no doubt that ---- sh! Here she comes. (Enter Mrs. Gnocker and daughter and Mrs. Gnocker takes out a glove and commences mending it. Dead sil-(presently)-Mamma, I am going down to look at the water. Mrs. G .- No, indeed, Mary, you do me that he isn't confined in a sana-

not stir off this veranda tonight. Mary-But, mamma-Mrs. G .- You heard what I said.

nearer Mrs. Gnocker)-Your daughter gentlemen, that some gossip's been at is delicate, then, ma'am? Mrs. Gnocker-eyeing Mrs. T. coldly)

No, indeed. My daughter is perfectly healthy Mrs. T .- Well, she looks rather frail.

thinking. ably fine-looking girl. Takes after you,

I presume?

Mrs. Gnocker (half appeased)-Yes, I think she does. tack)-Well, if she was my girl, I'd be "sanatorium" don't look so very unvery careful of her. I noticed she like. Here's the letter; you can look hadn't much appetite at supper.

Mrs. Gnocker-No, she hadn't.

Orange Jelly.

print recipe for orange jelly. Also

Ans. For orange jelly-Soak three

ten minutes, dissolve in one and a

and add one cupful of sugar, and one-

half cupfuls of orange juice and three

tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Turn

into a shallow pan and let stand in

third cupful of butter until very

creamy, using a wooden spoon, and

add one and one-half cupfuls of con-

fectioners' sugar mixed with one

gradually, while beating constantly.

Add coffee drop by drop until the

Days-In-The-Week Bazaar,

ing to hold a series of small bazaars

around at different houses of our

idea of what to sell, etc. We would

if possible. Do you see what I mean?

Thanking you for the help I hope to

boilers,

babies to a household as a rule.

signals, its series of demands, are

infant autocrat.

immediately complied with-it is an

their slightest demands, appear rude, fon.

Ans.-Could you not have a days-

like them to have some connection sible.)

a booth at one lady's house, where revive

clotheslines, clothespins, soaps, wash- of water.

way were trained as babies in these and persistent.

shness and expectation of obedience non-workers.

Dear Miss Grey .- We are intend-

For Mocha Frosting - Work one-

cold place until chilled.

tell how to make mocha frosting.

Dear Miss Grey.—Will you please etc.

Scene-The summer hotel "Tangle- | Neither had your boy Tom. Mary tells me they were both eating apples all the afternoon, and she was filled up at tea-

Mrs. Tellitall-Yes, Tom told me, too, and I intended to speak to you about it Mrs. Tellitall (rocking herself vig- He's two years younger than Mary, and she should know better than to be

Mrs. Gnocker-Well, the idea. by a dear mutual friend, that Mrs. guess Master Tom didn't need much Gnocker put her husband in a sanator- leading. In fact, it was he who proium, or something, before she came posed getting the apples down at Farmer Green's.

Mrs. Tellitall-I don't care. zine)—You don't say! Well, there's should know better, and her so delicate I suppose she takes after her Mrs. Gnocker-Her father?

Mrs. Archly (looking up from her magazine, and hearing the last word) -Oh, by the way, Mrs. Gnocker, how is your husband? I hear he is going in a decline.

Mary-What! My papa? Mr. Dodder-So sorry to hear it, m' dear lady. Knew poor Gnocker years

ago. Fine fellah. Mary, aged fourteen. Both seek chairs, you all talking about? My husband never had better health in his life. (General business of looking accus ence falls upon the assembled group.) ingly at Mrs. Tellitall, and smothered horus of "Why, you said-" Mrs. Tellitall-Do you mean to tell

> Mrs. Gnocker (rising and casting a glance of righteous indignation over Tellitall (hitching her chair the group)-I must confess, ladies and

work here. If you are all so interested in Mr. Gnocker, let me advise you that he is now in San Antonio on business of considerable importance for his firm. When I last saw him, three days ago, he was six feet two in his stockings, and versation)—Yes, just what I was weighed one hundred and eighty-three pounds. His appetite was good, and Mr. Piffle (wishing to pour oil upon he plays bowls every night. Come on troubled waters)—She's a remark- Mary, we will go down to the water after all. (Mrs. Gnocker and Mary leave ver-

anda quite majestically.) Mrs. Tellitall-Well, don't all look at Mrs. Teilitall (returning to the at- me like that. "San Antonio" and

ing powder, blueing, clothes baskets,

another with everything a housewife

wants for ironing day-ironing boards

holders, fine starch, bees' wax, iron-

needle books, stocking bags, buttons,

button bags, pincushions, papers of

darning cotton, darning bells, etc. Make Thursday the reception day,

with a good, live committee in at-

tendance. Have a book for the guests

to register their names and addresses

(for future use). Serve refreshments

and have music. Introduce strangers

and appoint a special committee to

look after the backward ones. This

one could be held in the church par-

Friday's booth be suggestive of

brushes, brooms, dustpans, dusters,

large colored aprons. Let Saturday's

to sell, and have on sale all such ar-

ticles as will sell readily, such as ples,

popcorn (popped on the spot, if pos-

Fern Wilted.

to be wilting and I would be thank-

Dear Miss Grey .-- My fern seems

Hence we have a steady increase

and sporting interests, the if he is a man with pith and back- had to go to a woman to get it done

necessarily destroy fellow feeling nor

PLAID TAFFETA WAISTCOATS.

Always, when, a new fabric or de-

of the arrogant, demanding person

cookies, doughnuts, bread,

board slips, polishing irons, etc.

Then on a Tuesday you could have

for yourself.

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible

to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered

tablespoonfuls of granulated gela- Wednesday's booth should

tine in one-half cupful of cold water everything for mending day, such as

half cupfuls of boiling water, strain pins, needles, thread, darning needles,

tablespoonful of breakfast cocoa, very lors or schoolroom if you desired. Let

churchwomen. Could you give us any baked beans, candy, salted nuts and

of-the-week sale? On Monday have ful if you would tell me what will

Many persons who are domineer- a sense of all powerfulness, which,

from others as it grows to adult Birth and inherited wealth do not

its slightest whims, to permit it to others, but, bending the suppliant

have its own way in all things right knee to the will of the baby, obeying

nurse, and incidentally for the par- temper, does make for those anti-

ents. When the infant is brought to social persons, the arrogant and de-

age capable of great receptivity. sign comes into fashion, there is

The fibres connecting the various much experimenting with it on the

ing the rights of others, if developed cerning them is that they are better

so as not to understand or be capable of controlling desires, whims and im-

really does not comprehend why, he or she is disliked, why quarrels ensue, why those who will not obey

controlling desires, whims and im-

as right ones. Hence, if come popular this summer. The deto demand without considercision that everyone has reached con-

be admired by friends, its specific not control his evil impulses.

To keep the baby amused, to obey a full appreciation of the rights of

wrong, is the easiest way for the every signal, cry and explosion of

ing and insist on having their own as it grows up, becomes intensified

Want Their Own Way

Why Some People Always

in turn. No lettters can be answered privately.]

KATHRYN M. H.

### Tomorrow's Meals

BREAKFAST. Corn Flakes. Crisped Bacon.

Apple Sauce. Coffee. DINNER.

Tomato Soup. Fried Fish. Creamed Corn. Banana Custard.

SUPPER. Daisy Salad Thimbleberries. Ragged Sailors

Tea.

Dalsy Salad-Cut two-inch rounds from cream or Neufchatel cheese, onehalf inch in thickness, and place on crisp lettuce leaves. Put the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs through the vegetable press and place a teaspoonful of this yellow powder in the centre of each Serve mayonnaise or French dressing in a separate bowl.

Ragged Sallors-Sift together two cups of flour, half teaspoon of salt and two teaspoons of baking powder; rub n two tablespoons of butter, then add half cup of sugar and half cup of chopped nuts; mix to a soft dough, with one Mrs. Gnocker-Why, whatever are egg and two-thirds of a cup of milk, oil out thinly and sprinkle with sugar. Roll up with the sugar inside, cut in slices three-quarters of an inch thick, place on a greased baking tin, brush over with beaten egg and bake about fifteen minutes.

#### The Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1914.

This is an uncertain day, according to the reading of astrology, but the good influences overweigh the evil. Jupiter is in a place strongly benefic, while the Sun and Saturn are friendly. Mercury and Neptune are adverse. It is an auspicious time for dealing the sleeve may be turned back over with scholars and all learned men. Lawyers, bishops, priests, ministers, and chancellors should find the sway a most propitious one for accepting large responsibilities. Bankers should make the best of

this day's influences, which are held advantageous for the exercise of sound judgment and wise foresight. Philanthropy is subject to a sway that is most beneficial. Large bequests will be made to important prolects. It is predicted, however, that facts concerning the cost of adminis-Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box tering important charities will be

couraging many who contemplate giving generously. Under this configuration, the sun is Town believed to give peculiar power men in authority. This should be a Province favorable day for international af-

ditions supposed to be produced by Measurement-Bust..... Waist... the sway of the planets. There is a fortunate sign for the old today. They should feel an excess of They are likely to be in irons, stands, holders, homemade energy. sympathy with youth and to be willing to grant favors that they would

otherwise decline to extend. October will be a month of unusual events in California. Agitation of a race problem will produce unrest and increased taxation will cause protest. The autumn may bring business misfortunes to merchants in the West. nomy is enjoined upon persons of

limited means. Persons whose birthdate it is should careful of accident or injury. Anxiein business is presaged by the stars. usual expenses for the support of the family are indicated.

Children born on this day may be discontented and hard to please. They should be guarded against a tendency to be untruthful. Both boys sweeping day. Have plenty of dust mixture is of the right consistency caps, dustbags, dusting cloths, and girls have the prognostication of hard work in business or professional booth be a regular bakery. Have your friends bake various things for you

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#### About Women

Miss Davis's Work . Mayor Mitchell's praise of Miss Davis, ommissioner of Correction for New ork, is justified by the substance of her report to him covering practically might be purchased—wash aprons, Ans. Try pouring on the roots a clothespin aprons, clothespin bags, solution of nitrate of soda in water the first half year of her service, says an editorial in a New York paper. The washboards, using one teaspoonful to three quarts items in that report are interesting. There are savings in administration, and ot unimportant ones. There are improvements in prisoners' diet and in sanitation, in spite of these savings. There is a new policy in the treatment of keepers and orderlies of benefit to them as well as their charges. And

nighly successful war against the drug abit and the drug trade within the institution's walls. Still more significant is the new spirit which Miss Davis has brought into her department-a spirit, as the Mayor de clared, which makes it really a Inc. partment of Correction instead of a attraction in the family. This is turns his hands against his fellow department of jails. Women officials men, who, self-respecting, working, to work for the women prisoners, the especially true among the well-to-do insists upon maintaining his perand the rich, where only one or two sonal rights and dignity. A girl system in force, a consistent regard for silver or ivory mounted hairbrush. brought up to have every pout or the prisoners as human beings instead cry mean that she must and will of mere world's waste, are evidences of The fact that among the wealthy have her own way, will either make that spirit. It is a good work which and those whose time is devoted to an obedient slave of her husband or, Miss Davis has done, and if the mayor

baby is cared for and amused by paid nurses instead of the mother, is the nurses instead of the mother. Salf cause of its arrogance, self- so many marital troubles among the commended. Havana has a newspaper run entirely by women, and general news, as well as news of special interest to women, is printed in its columns.

The announcement was made recently in Paris that a new germ had been found in one of the laboratories of the its mother, the family circle, or to manding woman and man who can- Pasteur Institute by Mme. Victor Henry, vife of the assistant director of the laboratory at the Sorbonne, at present employed at cancer research.

KITCHENETTES. When several saucepans are on the

stirring. There will then be no chance stirring and bending over a stove will pulses, as an adult such a person taffetas is in the form of waistcoats, be avoided.

Never throw away pieces of lemon after they have been squeezed with the to obey; not the mother or nurse.

But it is generally the baby who generally the baby who and polish in the ordinary way, then scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of the scour copper kettles nicely and remove the most successful fabrics of does all the ordering about. Through a few years of this unchained expression of demands, through the acceptance of getting what it wants by simple will, the infant secures velvet.

Then all that is required each week is to rub the stove pans and kettles as nothing else will, the infant secures velvet.

Will take stains, dirt and odor from frames. One charming golfine paraframes. One charming golfine paraframes. One charming solfine paraframes.

## Advertiser Patterns



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#### CLIP THIS OUT

pattern is 10 cents, in cash or in post-

Give me fulness of life like to the sea and the sun, to the earth and the air.. Fulness of life ever brings to me more eager desire of soul-life.-Richard Jefferies.

The escape from all the fret and fever nd hurry and unrest of the world is to be achieved not by running away from the difficulties, but by deepening the life.-Hugh Black.

#### CLEAN HAIRBRUSHES

ing the comb on a small cloth. It is another character. the grooming is finished.

After an ordinary using, a brush can comb, striking the bristles downward of dust and dandruff, and finally wiping with a piece of bath towelling or any coarse bit of cloth. Some people Count your friendly letters—as marked

flour is put into the brushes, which are bye." So many alternative then put together, and the bristles which sum the meaning of "Yours in Then the flour is haste!" worked to and fro. back of the other on a newspaper. More to think to escape their duty toward flour is put in if thought necessary and you by claiming this absurd hurry. shaken out until the brush is perfectly with polish, if silver, and soap and water, if ivory.

#### NEW PARASOLS.

handles, and from the point of view of convenience, at any rate, this news signs of worry brought on by hurrying is welcome. For a long-handled parasol is the easiest to handle. We don't want you. There are new and fantastic shapes in the parasols of this summer, among which the Japanese shape, which strongly suggests the paper simple, "bien a vosu," the formal Spanof messages sent over them. They will accept wrong impressions as the plaids and children to the kind part of dressmakers and designers. The at once place a large clean white marble in those containing milk, porparasol of Japan, is decidedly populated accept wrong impressions as the plaids and children to the kind part of dressmakers and designers. will accept wrong impressions as the plaids and stripes that have bequickly as right ones. Hence, if will roll about with the boiling, and so is used a great deal in the new automatically keep the liquid constantly parasols, and so are artificial flowers. They are festooned about the edge of burning, and the fatigue of constant and looped around the stick and even a story and looped around the stick and even fastened on the inside of the parasol. Real lace parasols, too, are made for wear with elaborate frocks. In them washing materials by carefully rubbing the spots with a little from the lace is mounted over taffeta or satin of blue, red, green, violet or

#### LOCAL WOMEN'S SOCIETIES TO MEET TOMORROW

I. O. D. E., Local Council of Women, and Affillated Bodies, Called Together.

A meeting of all the local chapters of Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, has been called by Mrs. Hodgins, regent of the Municipal Chapter, for 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in Cronyn Hall, when ways and means of raising money to assist in the equipment of a hospital ship, will be fully discussed. Mrs. Hodgins asks combat through every form of glorious that all members of the Daughters of the Empire be present, and also members of all societies affiliated with the local Council of Women, whose hearty co-operation is asked by the Daughters of the Empire. Any contributions for the fund may be left at city ticket offices of the C. P. R. and 291 Central avenue. In a message received by Mrs.

Hodgins yesterday, from the national executive, I.O.D.E., Toronto, the the local chapters were urgently re-August as possible.

Mrs. Boomer, president of the local Council of Women, is also receiving subscriptions from local council members and others, to be devoted towards the hospital ship. Mr. Harold Meek has announced his intention to hold a benefit concert for this fund very shortly.

#### **OLD SONGS** AND POEMS

I'LL REMEMBER YOU, LOVE.

When the curtains of night are pinned back by the stars, And the beautiful moon leaps

sky: When the dewdrop from heaven kissing the rose, It is then that my memory flies,

bird. In haste with a message to bear, To bring you a kiss of affection and

I'll remember you, love, in my prayers.

Then go where you will, at land or at

I will share all your sorrow and care. And at night when I kneel at my bedprayers.

I have loved you too fondly to ever for-

The love you have spoken to me. And the kiss of affection still warm on

my cheek, When you told me how true you would be. know not if fortune be fickle or fair

As time on its memory bears, For I know that I love you wherever you roam, And remember you, love, in my prayers.

When the heavenly angels are guarding the good, As God has ordained them to do, In answer to prayers I have offered to Him.

I know there is one watching you. And may His bright spirit be with you through life,

And guide you up heaven's bright stairs, here to meet with the one who has loved you so true,

And remembered you, love, in he prayers.

[This song was sung thirty years ago love to read the old songs.—J. M. D.

#### "YOURS IN HASTE."

You know when you receive a letter signed "Yours truly," that he or she who sends it is not truly yours, since truth can seldom be consistent Hair cannot be kept in good condition with these formalities. The one signed "Sincerely" boasts too much; self-conf the brushes are allowed to become scious sincerity is no use to anybody, soiled by dust and the oily substance and generally expresses itself in rude found in the hair. Since too frequent ness. "Faithfully yours"—why faithful?" washing is not to be recommended for It's another merely formal note, and hairbrushes, it is a good plan when giv- you don't want him to be particularly ing the hair a thorough brushing to faithful; you may never hear from him pass the comb through the brush after every three or four brushings, wip-All these sign marks, we know, are

astonishing the quantity of dust that but stamped conventions. Nobody heeds will be transferred to the cloth when them save insofar as a certain gradation be cleaned by combing it with a coarse The true sign stamp of today-a sigon a sheet of paper to loosen particles replacing all the others is "Yours in

keep a whiskbroom for dislodging dust from your business ones-with this point and soil from a hairbrush after each in mind for a day or two, and see how using. This penetrates the bristles bet- many declare themselves yours in haste. ter than a cloth, and it is to be recom- Horrid phrase for the affectionate, the mended when it is undesirable to wash sincere, the true! "I like you very much, the brush often, as in the case of a but I haven't got time to like you very long." I am yours, but I must go. The English method is to clean ex- am devoted to you, but my train starts pensive brushes with dry flour. The in two minutes," "How are you?" Good-

What presumption it is, too, for them When we come close to them and see the way they live, you are aware at with a cloth and the backs cleaned their time. The which they waste to waste time. They rush in taxicabs to lunch parties (for example), then

linger endlessly gossiping after lunch They rush to a shop and dawdle in it. newest parasols have long They rush to a shop and dawdle in it. sage which is to smooth away the to waste time. Yours in haste, indeed! Yours tranquilly, yours peacefully,

yours eternally, yours with nothing to do. immortally, endlessly yours-the of view of friendship all are preferable to "Yours in haste."-Detroit Free

When cutting new bread dip the knife in hot water, and the bread can then be cut as smoothly as stale. Grass stains may be removed from

Then wash in the usual way, and you will find that the stains have entirely To remove blood stains dip the fabric

# A Woman's View of Warfare

War Due to Man's Love of Combat, Causes Survival of the Unfit --- (From "A Man-Made World" by Mrs. Charlotte P. Gilman.)

In warfare, per se, we find maleness gress, showing the slow uprisings, the n its absurdest extremes. Here is to development, the inter-service of the be studied the whole gamut of basic tone of the larger spirit of world conmasculinity from the initial instinct of sciousness, and all its benefiting growth. ostentation with the loudest possible it is a physical process, a subsidiary companiment of noise. Primitive warfare had for its climax he possession of the primitive prize, tion of the unfit. Amusingly enough, or the female. Without dogmatising on so absurdly enough, when applied to so-

emote a period it may be suggested ciety, it eliminates the fit and leaves as a fair hypothesis that this was the the unfit to perpetuate the race! either local newspaper office, at the very origin of our organized raids. We certainly find war before there was pro-Grand Trunk, or with Mrs. Hodgins, perty in land, or any other property to tempt aggressors. Women, however, androcentric tribe had reduced its sup- pled, the defective are all left behind ply of women by cruel treatment, or to marry and be fathers; while the they were not born in sufficient numbers pick of the country, physically, are sent quested to have all contributions for- owing to hard conditions-man must warded as soon after the 13th of needs go farther afield after other women. Then, since the men of other tribes naturally objected to losing their main labor supply and comfort, there

was war. Thus, based on the first impulse, it gave full range to the combative instinct, and further, to that thirst for vocal exultation so exquisitely male. The proud bellowing of the conquering stag, as he trampled on his prostrate rival, found higher expression in the "triumphs" of old days when the conquering warrior returned to his home with victims chained to chariot wheels, and trumpets braying.

War and Property. When property became an appreciable feature in life, warfare took on a new significance. What was at first mere destruction in the effort to defend or Even the conquering race is heavily chtain some hunting ground or pasture, the now coalesced with the acquisitive instinct, and long black ages of predatory is warfare closed in upon the world. Where the earlier form exterminated, the latter enslaved and took tribute; and for century upon century, the "gentleman vive. adventurer"-i. e. the primitive male. greatly preferred the acquisition of wealth by the simple process of taking tion, nor any part of it. When the it, to any form of productive industry.

to warfare by our androcentric litera-Workshops, mind you! With an old physical, social and psychic results do complex social structure, man-preju- not cease. Our whole culture is still

ture. With a history which recorded the clock by so much. So long as all nothing else; a literature which praised, Europe was at war, so long the arts and an art which exalted it; a religion and sciences sat still, or struggled in which called its central power "The hid corners to keep the light alive. God of Battles."-Never the God of Even when warfare itself ceases, the

diced from centre to circumference, and hag-ridden by military ideals. I'll remember you, love, in my giving highest place and honor to the Peace congresses have met, soldier, it is still hard for us to see societies write and talk, but the monuwhat warfare really is in human life. ments to soldiers and naval sailors still . Some day we shall have a new go up, and the tin soldier remains a



Harold MacGrath's New Story

# Parrot & Co.

Elsa ran back to the room. She gave an intentionally cruel letter she ha Elsa ran back to the room. She gave a little gasp when she saw what it was that Martha was holding out for her inspection. It was Warrington's letter of credit. She had totally forgotten its existence. Across the face of the thick Manila envelope (more or less covered with numerals that had been scribbled there by Warrington in an attempt to compute the interest at six per cent) which contained the letters of credit and identification was written in a clerical hand the owner's written in a clerical hand the owner's name. Martha could not help seeing it. Elsa explained frankly what it was and the defence of the other were sufficiently illuminating. now it had come into her possession. ficiently illuminating. Soundly the happy sleep.

Martha was horrified.

"Elsa, they might have entered your room; and your jewels lying about everywhere! How could you be so careless?"

"But they didn't. I'll return this to Mr. Warrington in the morning; perhaps tonight, if I see him at dinner."

"He was in the next room, and we his bill early in the evening ber note." "He was in the next room, and we his bill early in the evening, her note All these sign marks, we know, are but stamped conventions. Nobody heeds them save insofar as a certain gradation of intignety is conveyed in the passage from "truly" to "very truly" and on. The true sign stamp of today—a signature which, we notice, is gradually replacing all the others—is "Yours in "Wednesday night." Elsa began to "Wednesday night." Elsa began to "Wednesday night." Elsa began to loved pacing up and down the cramped deck of the packet-boat, fighting a galan, but not so joyously. The "Wednesday night." Elsa bega sing again, but not so joyously.

sing again, but not so joyousiy. The petty things of everyday life were lifting their heads once more, and of ing their heads once more, and of necessity she must recognize them.

She sat at the consul-general's table. When she awoke in the morning she ran to the mirror; all this fresh heavy. informally. There was gay inconsequential chatter, an exchange of recollections and comparisons of cities and countries they had visited at separate times; but neither she nor he mentioned the chief subject of their thoughts. she refrained because of a strange yet natural shyness of a woman who has found herself; and he, because from his angle of vision it was best that her hard herself has a support of her life. his angle of vision it was been life Warrington should pass out of her life as suddenly and mysteriously as he had entered it. Had he spoken frankly he

ould have saved Elsa many a bitter neartache, many a weary day. Warrington was absent, and so were is enemies. If there was any truth in reincarnation. Elsa was confident that in the splendid days of Rome she had beaten her pink palms in applause of the gladiators. Pagan! she was all of that, for she knew that she could have looked upon Mallow's face with more than ordinary interest. Never more would her cheeks burn at the recollection of the man's look.

She was twenty-five; she had waited have gone. "Gone?"

onger than most women; the mistake haste would never be hers. Nor did close her eyes to the future. knew exactly what the world was, and now it would act. She was not making any sacrifices. She was not one of those women, highly balanced, who must have excitement in order to exist; she de-excitement in order to exist; she dements. With the man she loved she would have shared a hut in the wilderness and been happy. One of the things hat had drawn her to Arthur had been

his quiet love of the open, his interest in flowers and forests and streams. Society, that division of classes, she Society, that division of classes, she had accepted, but to it she had never bowed down. How very well she could do without it! She would go with him and help him to fight torrents and hurricanes. him to fight torrents and hurricanes, and to forget. That he had bidden her farewell was nothing. She would seek him. In her pursuit of happiness she was not repert to receive the result false modesty. was not going to permit false modesty

In her room, later, she wrote two let-In her room, later, she wrote two later, she wrote Sew a small brass ring on the garden gloves and hang them up when not in itse.

In her room, later, she wrote two letters. The one to Arthur covered several ters. The one to Arthur covered several ters, the other consisted of a single pages; the other consisted of a single line. She went down to the office, line. She went down to the office, line. She was not a character and left the note in Warrington's key-box. It was not to be reasoned with. She was a women to be reasoned with.

Combat is not a social process at all; sex process purely masculine, intended to improve the species by the elimina-

Survival of the Unfit. We require to do our organized fighting, a picked lot of vigorous young men, the fittest we can find. The too old, or too young, the sick, the cripoff to oppose the pick of another country, and kill, kill, kill!

What we call "civilized warfare" (we might as well speak of civilized cannibalism"), this steady limination of the fit, leaves an everowering standard of parentage at home. It makes a widening margin of what we call "surplus women," meaning more than enough to be monogamously married; and these women, not being economically independent, drag steadily upon the remaining men, postponing marriage and increasing its

The external horrors and wastes of warfare we are all familiar with. It arrests industry and all progress; it destroys the friends of industry and progress; it weakens hearts and kills the combatants. It lowers the standard of the non-combatant. injured; the conquered stands exterminated or at least absorbed by the victor. The "stern arbitrament of war" may prove one or two problems for the better fighter, but it does not prove it, therefore, the fitter to sur-

Civilization's Enemy.

northern tribesmen overwhelmed the We have been much misled as Roman culture, they paralyzed progress for a thousand years or more; set back

ran to the mirror; all this fresh beauty

she was going to give to him, without

condition, without reservation, absolutely; as Aspasia might have rendered

her charms to Pericles. She dressed quickly, singing lowly. Fate makes us

the happiest when she is about to crush

Usually she had her breakfast served

in her room, but this morning she de-termined to go downstairs. She was

excited; she brimmed with exuberance;

"Good morning," she greeted the consul-general, who was breakfasting

"Elsa, you are certainly beautiful."
"Honestly?" with real eagerness.
"Honestly. And how you have goneall these years without marrying a grant

duke is something I can't figure out.'
"Perhaps I have been waiting for the

the way, our romantic Parrot & Co

"Yes. Sailed for Saigon at dawn."

was afraid he might interest you

outgrow the fairy story age."

"Do not follow.

Elsa stared at him

"Saigon?" she repeated.
"And I am rather glad to see him go.

"Good heavens, Elsa, what is the

You'll deny it, but you'll never

man. There was no real hurry."
"Lucky chap, when you find him.

'Well, you're an early bird!" he cried

she wanted Romance to begin at

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man at home. You knew he was stealing away and did not tell me."

She could not have made the truth any "I am going to my room," she said.
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"No, no. Don't touch me. I'm not the fainting kind. Did you know last night that he was going?"