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A Pair of Silk Stockings.

By RUTH CAMERON.



The Author-
man's Wife was
most indignant.
"No wonder," she
said, "that you
can't get a good
old-fashioned ser-
vant when people
like her spoil them
so."

"What do you
think the 'spoiling'
was? Her
neighbor had given
her maid a pair
of silk stockings
for a birthday
present."

"No wonder they 'put on airs,'
fussed the Authorman's Wife, "when
they are encouraged to like that.
Such an unsuitable present! Half a
dozen cotton ones or a good apron
would have been much more suit-
able."

The Authorman's Wife has many
good qualities but there are times
when she makes me very cross. And
this is one of them.

She Doesn't Like to See the Maid
Have Nice Things.

She loves silk stockings and wears
them as often as she can afford it.
Why shouldn't the maid do the
same? And anyhow it is not a ques-
tion of affording when a thing is a
birthday present.

I am afraid the Authorman's Wife
simply resents the maid's having the
same sort of pretty things she has
herself. And there are few things
that exasperate me more than that attitude.

Many people seem to think that be-
cause folks are poor they ought not
to care what they wear if only it is
clean and whole. Their ideal poor
person is "poorly but neatly" dressed
and thankful for any garment they
graciously choose to donate to her,
however old and ugly it be.

One of these "gracious givers" told

me one day that she was through
with a certain family forever. It is
a family in which there are two pret-
ty young girls who have to turn most
of their earnings in to the family
purse on account of their father's ill-
ness. The gracious giver had donated
an old coat of hers which she ex-
pected the younger girl to wear. "And
do you know, I don't think she ever
put that coat on! I saw her going
to town in a thin cheap little suit all
winter. Of course that coat was a
little out of style but it was warm
and of good material. The pride of
these people! Well I shan't bother
myself with them any more."

I knew that coat when it was
Young.

If the coat was any sample of her
bothering I don't think they will
greatly grieve. I know that coat. It
began to go out of style three years
ago and she practically stopped wear-
ing it. Since then she has kept it in
the attic "in case I should want it
some day." She might just as well
have given it away while it had some
semblance of style, but she wouldn't
give while there was even a remote
chance of her using it.

And yet she calls her giving char-
ity!

Truly such charity is a cloak for a
multitude of sins!

Rann-dom Reels.

THE SUCKER.

The sucker is a simple-minded,
open-mouthed citizen who will bite
on anything from perpetual motion
to a self-stopping corn razor.

The sucker was devised by a
thoughtful and beneficent nature to
provide sustenance for people who
have cultivated the habit of looking
before they leap. In every commu-
nity there is quite a collection of
guileless people who would rather
take the personal guarantee of a total

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stranger than do business with the
bank, and as there is nothing in law
or morals to prevent them from doing
so they are plucked and pin-feathered
in a neat and tasty manner. One of
the strongest proofs of man's intel-
lectual prowess and keen, "discrimin-
ating" nature is when he draws out
of the bank money which is collect-
ing 4 per cent. semi-annually and in-
vests it in the patent rights for a hog
cholera cure.

It is very difficult for the average
sucker to learn anything from expe-
rience. This is because the voice of
reason is drowned out by the hypo-
notic and silver-tongued promoter,
who doesn't allow his victim to get set
long enough to think twice in succe-
sion. The sucker is always animated
by the hope of making 22 per cent.
a month and building a rubble-stone
bungalow in California with the pro-
ceeds thereof, but unless called to a
halt by a shrewd and far-seeing wife
the chances are he will wind up by
tending the furnace for some pluto-
cratic relative with a stack of first
farm mortgages four feet high.

The New York stock market fur-
nishes more suckers to the square
inch than any other locality, unless
it is the shell game at the country
fair. For every little investor who
pulls out of the market with ready
money there are nine thousand who
are tormented and thrown up on the
shore. There is something unjust in
the arrangement which permits the
corn crop and the cotton crop and
the potato crop to go short, and yet
allows the sucker crop to flourish
like the green bay tree.

Mrs. Glynn, 40 Barter's Hill,
wins the 4th prize of \$5.00 for
Stafford's Lucky Number Com-
petition, No. 1386. (See adver-
tisement.)—aug 4, 17

Satin skirts in all of the bright
shades are fashionable.
Small soft leather hats are seen
among sports millinery.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHT-
HERIA.

Legislature Prorogued by the Governor.

Premier Resents Attitude of Upper
House in Rejecting Profits Tax Bill.

Unique in many aspects, the present
session of the Legislature was tem-
porarily closed by His Excellency the
Governor, Sir Walter Davidson, yes-
terday afternoon in the presence of a
large and distinguished gathering, in-
cluding squads from both branches of
His Majesty's forces. After the usual
formality associated with such cere-
mony, was gone through, His Excel-
lency delivered the following Speech in
the Legislative Council Room:

Mr. President and Honourable Gen-
tlemen of the Legislative Council:

It affords me much satisfaction to
be able to relieve you from the ardu-
ous duties which have devolved on
you during a somewhat protracted
session, at this period of the year,
and I desire to express my apprecia-
tion of the zeal and assiduity with
which you have devoted yourselves to
the discharge of your legislative in-
dustries.

I rejoice that it has been found
possible, during the session, to con-
stitute a National Ministry, with the
object of ensuring the co-operation of
all parties in the working out of the
very serious domestic and imperial
problems to which the war is giving
rise, and the equally serious problems,
with which we seem destined to be
confronted in the reconstruction peri-
od which will follow after the war. I
sincerely trust that the expectations
entertained with regard to the results
to flow from this union of parties will
be fully realized.

Many of the measures which have
engaged your attention may be re-
garded as of outstanding importance
to the future of the Colony. The War
Pensions Bill is a measure of justice
for our representatives in the Navy
and Army of the Empire, which will,
I feel sure, commend itself to every-
body. The Food Control Bill will
provide the machinery for coping
with what may prove a serious situ-
ation during the ensuing stages of
the war. The liberal provision you
have made for Education should be
warmly received, not alone by the
teachers, but by the general public,
as the stimulus it will impart to the
teaching organization cannot but be
reflected in increased efficiency. The
equally generous addition made for
the marine and public works ought
to be materially helpful in the better-
ment of these agencies, which count
for so much in the industrial life of
the Colony.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the
Honourable House of Assembly:
I thank you for the appropriations
which you have made for the several
departments of the public service,
and I assure you they will be ex-
pended with due regard to efficiency
and economy.

Mr. President and Honourable Gen-
tlemen of the Legislative Council:
Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the
Honourable House of Assembly:

In now relieving you from your ses-
sional duties I am glad to be able to
note that the industrial operations of
the Colony contain an assurance of
continued prosperity for it, and I as-
sure you of my sincere desire for
your well-being and advancement.
His Excellency then presented the

Bar to the Distinguished Conduct
Medal won by Lieut. C. Gardner, of
Trinity, to his sister, Mrs. T. Jenkins.
Since winning the distinction the gal-
lant soldier has been reported miss-
ing.

The President of the Legislative
Council then announced that His Ex-
cellency the Governor had been pleas-
ed to prorogue the Legislature, until
Thursday next, Aug. 16th.

In the Assembly Chamber the Pre-
mier, Sir Edward Morris, said:
"One of the most important mea-
sures passed by this House, namely,
a Tax on Business Profits, was
thrown out yesterday by the Legisla-
tive Council. I exceedingly regret
the action of the Members of the
Council in this respect. There are
gentlemen in that Chamber from
whom I had hoped and expected bet-
ter things. The measure was a War
measure, designed in the interests of
the Empire, a measure to obtain the
funds to pay our soldiers, their wives
and children and dependents, while
they are defending our King and
Country; to keep the home fires burn-
ing while they are away fighting for
us in the trenches and on the seas.
Nothing could be fairer or more just
than the principles of the Bill. In
effect it provided that every business
carried on in Newfoundland, where
the annual profits were over \$3,000,
should pay into the Revenue one-fifth
of the excess profits, after the owner
had first charged all the cost and ex-
penses and salaries of running the
business. That is to say, if a firm
made and cleared say \$23,000, over
and above all expenses, the owner
would pay one-fifth of \$20,000 into the
revenue, or a tax of \$4,000. I think it
was ever conceived or proposed. I re-
peat that I am sorry that the Members
of the Legislative Council did not rise
to the occasion of this great war,
which is devastating the Empire, rob-
bing the homes, even in far-off New-
foundland, of their most prized treas-
ures, and write themselves down in
history forever as a band of patriotic
citizens, thinking only of King and
Country. How can any of us, after
this declaration by the monied inter-
ests of Newfoundland, ask a father
for his son to go forth to fight for us
while those at home, who are in a
position to do so, refuse to contribute
a reasonable allowance towards the
sins of war? Must there be only a
conscription of blood and no con-
scription of wealth? Is one section
of the country to do all and sacrifice
all whilst the other stands idly by,
fattening on the misfortunes of their
neighbors, growing rich by profiteer-
ing, and in a position to avail of the
certain profits born of the war?
Fighting the German Emperor by
proxy? Most certainly not. No tax,
no assessment, not even a complete
confiscation of property, would be
equal to or equivalent to the tax we
have levied on the blood and man-

hood of this country. The richest
man in Newfoundland has not treas-
ure enough to pay the value of one
of the Newfoundlanders who have
died for their country. The true test
would be to ask any parent what he
would give to have his boy restored,
the light, the life, who has gone out
of his home for ever. The loss is
common to the entire community. In
my own district I have many such
cases. One woman has given four
sons to the cause, three of whom have
been killed and one is still fighting.
What share of his profits and his
wealth should the well-to-do man
give to measure up to the toll paid
by this woman?

But there is another, and an impor-
tant principle involved in this action
of the Legislative Council, and that is
the constitutional one. The power of
taxation, as well as its remission,
rests with this Chamber and with this
Chamber alone. Technically, the Le-
gislative Council may have the pow-
er to throw out the bill as they have
done. But they are living in a fool's
paradise if they imagine for a mo-
ment that public opinion throughout
the country will tamely submit to a
body such as they are, irresponsible
to the people, throwing out a measure
calculated to provide the means of
carrying on the war. Such a right as
that now claimed by the Legisla-
tive Council to refuse to pass money bills
proposed by the representatives of
the people must be settled once and
for ever, and the Legislative Council
will learn in good time that the pow-
ers they exercise under the Constitu-
tion are clearly defined, and that any
attempt on their part to overstep the
boundary will be prevented. They in
no way represent the opinion of the
country, and their action is a delib-
erate challenge to the people outside
this House. The safety and independ-
ence of the constitutional principles
upon which representation is based

are involved in their act. Their pre-
sent action, at most, will only prove
a temporary satisfaction, the ultimate
outcome is as certain as that to-mor-
row's sun will rise. This Chamber is
the place where the will of the people
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life by legislation, and any attempt
to interfere with these supreme and
unchangeable prerogatives will only
serve to add another to those con-
stitutional wrecks which strew the
shores of history from the days of
Magna Charta to the present time.

I repeat, I am sincerely sorry for
the action of the Council, because
there are gentlemen in that Chamber
from whom I had expected more lib-
eral and broad-minded treatment for
the people."

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one of the senior members of this
House I wish to say that I concur in
everything the Prime Minister has
said."

The fact that the Legislature is to
meet again next week is understood
to mean that the Government will in-
crease the membership of the Upper
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Winners!

The four lucky numbers are:
No. 601 winning 1st prize of \$20.00
No. 1557 winning 2nd prize of \$15.00
No. 1556 winning 3rd prize of \$10.00
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In view of the discussion
on in re the above we
to publish the follow-
from the official Record.

1. Replies of Standing
tabled by Hon. R. N. M.
Legislative Council in re-
sponses asked by Hon. J. H.

July 6th in relation to the
made by Hon. P. T. M.
Question 1.—Report on
circumstances attending the
ward of Volunteers, known
Windsor Draft, and particu-
larly why they were not sent
with the S. S. Southern.

The history of the draft in
connection with the draft of
intended to have been sent
Southland, and the subse-
quent thereto, which was
the draft known as the
Draft," is summarised in
extracts from the Minutes
Standing Committee on Mi-
nistrations, of the Public Ad-
ministration of Newfoundland, dated

October 4th, 1916. It was
that the Transport Com-
mander, at Headquar-
ters, S. S. Florizel, was au-
thorized to make arrange-
ments for the despatch of a draft
troops after consultation with
military authorities.

NOTE.—In accordance with
decision the Transport Com-
mander, at Headquar-
ters, S. S. Florizel, was au-
thorized by S. S. Southern to
early in December.

October 21st, 1916, the
Commanding at Headquar-
ters, at the attention of the
some elements which were
the men of the Regiment
ordered that the Officer
be empowered to bear the
Donovan's, or elsewhere as
required in this connection.

November 22nd, 1916, the
Commanding at Headquar-
ters, at the attention of the
that measles had broken
of the men under his com-
mand, Major Macpherson, and
the Medical Staff, were of the
that it would be risky to
go forward at present, and
at this outbreak of measles,
thought it advisable that he
which had already been
of a delay of three weeks be
for."

November 25th, 1916, the
man (Sir Joseph O'Donoghue)
reported that a draft of
was now ready to go overseas,
some discussion it was de-
cided the Chairman send a cable
Agents at Halifax that the
some doubt about the draft
week, and that final ar-
rangements with regard to the
made until the 27th inst.

"Major Montgomerie, Officer
manding at Headquarters, re-
ported that Major Carty be re-
command of the draft as far
fax, and see that the men
comfortably and safely placed on
Southland for passages across
Atlantic."

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