



For Love of a Woman, OR, A New Romeo and Juliet.

CHAPTER I. BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS. "I never was so sorry in all my life," he said. "To think that I should have given you all this trouble! And—frightened you, too!"

kerchief and tried to wipe out the spots. "Never mind," she said. "It does not matter." "And your hat and book!" He picked them up and glanced at the latter. "Romeo and Juliet!" Your were reading!

DRESSMAKER SAVED FROM OPERATION

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Time.



Ithaca, N.Y.—"Three years ago I suffered from pains in my right side, so severe that I could not raise my feet from the floor. Pains would shoot down my limbs and through my back, and the doctor said I had an abscess. I was in bed two weeks with a loobag on my side and expected any day that I might have to go to a hospital for an operation. A friend came to see me and told me of your wonderful medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it, and after taking six bottles I feel well and strong, do my own work and do dressmaking for others. I cannot speak too highly of your medicine and recommend it to others who suffer with female trouble. It is a Godsend to ailing women, and you may use my name at any time."—Mrs. PERMILLA HULSIZER, 218 E. Fall St., Ithaca, N.Y.

Women who suffer from any such ailments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. slowly. A spell seemed to have fallen on her. She thought it was the reaction after the excitement. "I must go," she said. "But you? Shall I send someone to help you?"

She ought to have been glad. Why, then, did she utter a little cry, almost of dismay, and cover her face with her hands?

CHAPTER III. "IF I SHOULD FAIL!"

Doris sped homeward; but, fast as she walked, her thoughts seemed to outrun her. Had she fallen asleep by the brook and dreamt it all? She could almost have persuaded herself that she had, but for the handkerchief hidden in the bosom of her dress.

"Cecil Neville!" She repeated the name twenty times, and each time it sounded more pleasant and musical. There was no need to call up the remembrance of his face, for that floated before her mental vision as she hurried on with downcast, dreamy eyes.

"Am I out of my senses?" she exclaimed, at last trying to rid herself of the spell by a light laugh. "Anyone would think I was playing the part of a sentimental young lady in a three-act comedy. It was rather like a play; but it's generally the hero who saves the life of the principal lady. I didn't save his life, though he says I did. How he said it! Why can't one speak like that on the stage, now? Cecil Neville!"

"And this is a coronet. What is he, I wonder? A duke or an earl or what? And what does it matter to me what he is?" she asked herself in the next breath. "I may never see him again, and if I did we should meet as strangers. Dukes or earls have nothing in common with actresses. I wish I could forget all about him. But I can't." she murmured, almost piteously.

"Oh, I wish I had stayed at home—and yet I don't either," she added, slowly. "If I had not been there, perhaps he would not have come to, and might be lying there now!" She shuddered. "How brave and strong he looked riding at the hedge! It was a mad thing to do. And yet he made light of it. Ah! it is nice to be a man—and such a man! Cecil Neville! I wish he had not told me his name. I cannot get it out of my head. And he lives with his uncle at the Towers. Perhaps Jeffrey knows who the uncle is. I must tell him." She sighed. Somehow she felt a strong reluctance to speak of the afternoon's adventure; but she had never had any secrets from Jeffrey, and she added, with another sigh, "Yes, I must tell him. He will be angry—no, he is never angry, but he will be—what?—sorry. And yet I could not help it. It was not I who rode at the hedge, and—I wonder what he thought of me when he came to?" A burning blush rose to her face, and she stopped still to contemplate the new phase of the question. "I—I had his head upon my lap! Oh, what could he have thought? That I was forward and impertinent? And yet, no, he did not look as if he did, and—he thanked me and asked me to forgive him—how many times! Cecil Neville. There—and she laughed impatiently—"that is the last time I will think of his name—or him!"

Fashion Plates.

A SMART GIMP AND STYLISH SLEEVELESS JACKET



2869—The gimp forms a very attractive part of a coat suit. It may be of satin, silk or cloth in contrasting color. The jacket is nice for warm weather wear. It may be nice with a skirt of material to match the collar, or of contrasting cloth, silk, crepe or linen.

The pattern for these desirable styles is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42 and Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 1 3/4 yards of 36 inch material for the gimp, and 2 3/4 yards of 30 inch material for the jacket.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A COMFORTABLE PLAY SUIT



2815—This size comprises a kimono waist, with wrist of short sleeve finish and sleeveless rompers, which close on the shoulders. Gingham, percale, khaki, drill, seersucker or galatea may be used for this style.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years. Size four requires 1 1/2 yards for the waist, and 2 1/4 yards for the rompers, of 27 inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

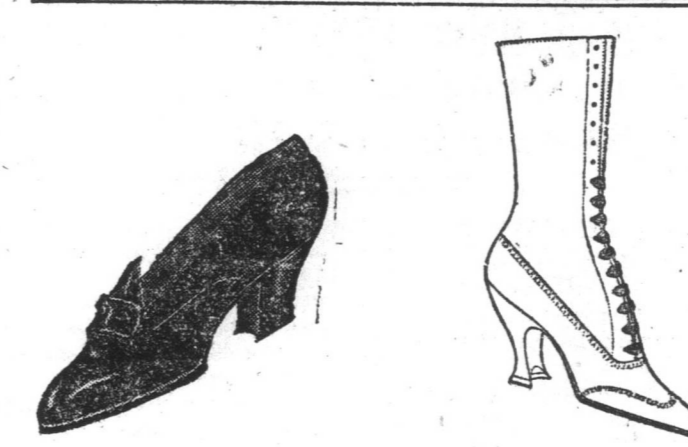
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The Trench Coats for men we are now showing arrived on the last English boat and are quite the finest Coats we have ever handled. They are the product of a first class English firm, famed for its Military Tailoring, are built of fine quality Gabardine in all shades of Khaki, well-lined with smart-patterned Twill Plaid. Pockets velvet lined. Three very special features in these Coats are: (1) Extra high and well-fitting storm collar; (2) extra wide revers, forming when fastened ample throat and chest protection; (3) an entire interlining of Oilskin, rendering them not only doubly waterproof but absolutely wind and cold proof as well; forming an ideal Coat for all weathers. All Coats are belted and strapped at wrists. All sizes.

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Women's White Canvas Laced, Leather Heel \$3.00 Women's White Kid Laced, Leather Heel \$4.00 Women's White Buck Laced, Leather Heel \$4.50 Women's White Buttoned High Cut, Low Heel \$3.00 Women's White Buttoned Regular Cut, Low Heel \$2.20 Women's White Buttoned Regular Cut, High Heel \$2.50 Women's White Laced, Rubber Sole and Heel \$2.50

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Copper Nickel Plated Kettles, Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9. Steel Frying Pans, Steel Fire Shovels. Sad Iron Handles, Meat Mincers.

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For sale, two Houses on Freshwater Road, in the course of erection, plastered throughout; nine rooms, fitted up with all modern appliances. Terms of payment made easy; will be ready for occupation November 1st. One House on Cochrane Street; good investment. One House on corner Boncloddy St. and Ferrywell Road. One House on Prospect Street, and other properties for sale in different parts of the city.

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Just received cent goods, the famous We carry of Confection Ask for

P. F. FE WHOLE

SIGNING NO

Chinese Delegates Signed Under Protest Rather Than Satisfactorily Strictly to Provision

SIGNING THE TREATY.

WASHINGTON, June 28. The signing of the Peace Treaty was begun at 10.30 Washington time. The Official report to the State Department said President Wilson signed after the Germans. Dr. Heilmann Mueller and Dr. Johannes Bell, German representatives, signed for Germany at three fifteen. A few minutes before three o'clock fifteen enlisted men from the British, French, and American armies entered the Hall amid cheering. The Chinese delegates shortly before the hour set for the signing of the Treaty refused their intention not to sign. At 2.50 o'clock all delegates were seated, except the Chinese, who did not attend. The Germans entered the Hall at exactly three o'clock. Premier Clemenceau called the session to order at 3.10 o'clock. Premier Clemenceau put direct questions to the Germans whether they were willing to sign and execute all the terms. The other delegates did not arise when the Germans entered the Hall. The Germans who were first to sign, did so at 3.13 o'clock. The American delegates came next, led by President Wilson. The British followed the Americans. At 3.44 o'clock cannon began to boom, announcing the completion of the ceremony of signing. The signature had not, however, as a matter of fact, been completed, for at that time the smaller nations were still signing in alphabetical order. The proceedings were formally closed at three forty-nine o'clock.

SIGNS UNDER PROTEST.

VERSAILLES, June 28. General Jan Christian Smuts, one of the delegates representing the Union of South Africa, signed the Treaty under protest. He objected to certain territorial settlements, making a lengthy statement. General Smuts said that indemnities stipulated could not be accepted without grave injuries to the industrial revival of Europe. He declared it would be to the interest of Allied Powers to render the stipulations more tolerable and moderate.

TREATY STIPULATIONS.

PARIS, June 28. In the completed Peace Treaty, signed to-day at Versailles the newspapers say, were certain stipulations

Meitz and

We have now Wednesday, July 2 Two-75 h.p. Me Suitable for To any person size in their schools interesting proposition

Job's June 28, 1919.

Advertisement for 'LES FRUITS' constipation relief. Includes Arabic text 'كتاب مفتوح للاسائيب', a picture of a person, and the name 'Ellis & Co., Ltd. 203 WATER STREET.' Text describes the benefits of the fruit-based medicine.

Prize Winners. THE FAMOUS BUDDY BOOTS. A share in our profits for 1919. The following prizes to be given away free for Christmas of 1919: Six \$50.00 Victory Bonds. \$50.00 in Gold. One Lady's Gold Watch. 12 pairs Men's Long Boots. 12 pairs Boys' Long Boots. 12 pairs Youth's Long Boots. 12 pairs Women's Long Boots. 12 pairs Misses' Long Boots. 12 pairs Child's Long Boots.

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