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randmother who was sick," went to end an hour or two with her friend he landlady of the "Three Pigeons." he passed through the public or cof--room with her usual noiseles quick step, very much like the tread of a self-possessed cat, and entered the little parlor at the farther end. As she did so she shot a glance toward the compartment nearest the parlor, and a faint smile of satisfaction gleamed in her black eyes as she saw an old white-haired gentleman, with spectacles, seated at a table, diligently perusing a Parisian news

He looked up as she passed, and raised his hat, sweeping it earthward in the French fashion; and Josine just inclined her head: but, to make up for this curt acknowledgment of his courteous salute, she made a sharp, swift gesture with her long, thin, supple hand.

His quick eyes caught it, and nodded as he resumed his paper; but

CHAPTER XII. and with a slow and listless manner FOR FORTUNE AND REVENCE.

Destiny

Lady Blanche stood watching him he entered the little parlor in which handwriting. with a fascinated interest and curios- sat Josine and the landlady, the latity. He played with all the ease and ter of whom greeted him with a smile polish of a skilled musician, his long, and a shrug of the shoulders, as if thin fingers running over the keys she were greeting an eccentric but pocket, and nodded. with the rapidity of lgihtning one mo- harmless old man with whom it was ment, and then gliding, with a soft pleasant to have a chat. The old gentleman sat down and my notestouch, into a sweet serenade. "Where did you learn to play like began to talk about the latest foreign news, speaking in French, Josine lis- itself over Josine's face. that?" she asked. tening in silence, the landlady utter-"Oh, I have picked up most accomplishments, Lady Blanche, and yet ing the usual ejaculation. Presently you see with them all I am but a she rose to attend to some customers, needy adventurer." "I will accept you as my music teacher, Signor Paulo," she said, over to Josine. quietly. "It is usual, I think, always "Well, mademoiselle?" he said. "Speak in English," said Josine. to pay the fee in advance?" "As your ladyship pleases. Yes, itis "There is not one, or few, wo understand it." usual." "True. You are always discreet," "Wait," she said, and glided silent-

he said, with a beautiful French acly from the room. Oscar Raymond gracefully opened cent. "Have you what I want?"

the door, and bowed her out, then he Josine regarded him with a cunning closed it, and walked up to the mir- look in her black eyes, then her head dropped on one side, musingly. ror, laughing silently.

"Have I got what you want? I "My dear fellow," he murmured to the reflection, "you are in luck at don't know. Last time we met, you last! Yes, the tide has turned: the asked me to procure some specimens corner of the dark lane where you of handwritings." have been tramping so long is round- "And you have got them?" he said.

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rom Lord Norman, containing a fer after a few minutes he laid it down.

lines accepting an invitation, and a He glanced at them with a face from

vanished, then he put them in his

He stopped, for a broad grin spread they had an hour in which to prepare for dinner.

"Oh, do not trouble to play the comedy out, monsieur," she said. "It is Lady Betty were soon surrounded: it and the old gentleman dropped the want them for. You have them; I for the present. For the present! worldlings were eager to pay their Shall I be too rash if I prophesy that homage.

it will not be long before monsieur requires my assistance again?" and stood silent and smiling. "Mademoiselle is observant," he

CHAPTER XIII

"COURTING TIME."

THE Lynches of Ballyfloe were ex-

tremely popular people.

out.

and if I should, mademoiselle will unassuming modesty. give me her valuable aid?"

"No," said Josine, showing all her room entered Lady Blanche. teeth. "I will sell it to you, though." She was splendidly dressed, as us-

you, Miss Carlisle," and with a lady Fashion amenced life by lighting an office fire and dusting desks, led them into the magnificent hall. The Home Dressmaker should keep Here they were met by Lady Lynch, a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Patpleasant little body, who seemed as tern Cuts. These will be found very homely amid her grand surroundings useful to refer to from time to time.

as if she were in a suburban semi-A SMART SUIT IN COAT BLOUSE detached villa. "And this is Miss Carlisle." she

said, looking up at Floris as she held her hand. "My dear, I am very glad to see you. Lord Bruce is a very old friend of my husband's and of mine. don't think there is any one my husband thinks so highly of, or looks up to more than his lordship, and I hope you will like us. We will do all we can to make your stay with us pleasant to you-oh, yes, for our own sakes, so that we may induce you to come again." Floris' eyes filled, and she pressed

he large hand, which was as soft as its owner's heart.

"I am sure I shall be very happy copy of some song verses in Floris' Lady Lynch." she said, "and I am very glad to come."

which every trace of expression had you shall go to your rooms." From hall to hall and corridor to

corridor they were led with almost "Thanks. I am now satisfied. I royal state to their apartmentsshall study these specimens and make apartments such as Floris had never even imagined-and were told that

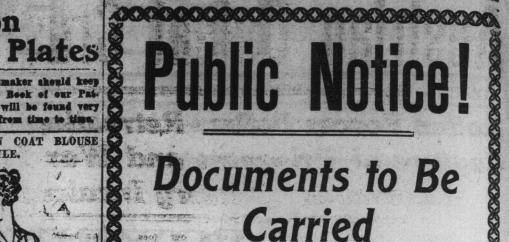
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Another girl might have been rentern 2381 is cut in 6 sizes: 22. 24. 26. dered vain, might have been in dan- 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It | He looked at her, then he got up ger of having her head turned, by the requires 2% yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size. The Blouse 2438 is attention and adulation lavished upon cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and her: but, as usual, Floris received 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 resaid, with a bow. "Yes, it may be; and often parried it with her simple, quires 414 yards of 44-inch material.

The skirt measures about 21% yards at Presently from the other end of the the foot. This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to auy address on receipt of 10 cents "Ah, but that is the same," he said, ual-with greater care perhaps than FOR EACH pattern, in silver or and with a sweep of his hat he stole usual-and as she glided toward them stamps.

many a glance of admiration was di-A VERY ATTRACTIVE FROCK. Josine sat and watched him for a rected toward her.



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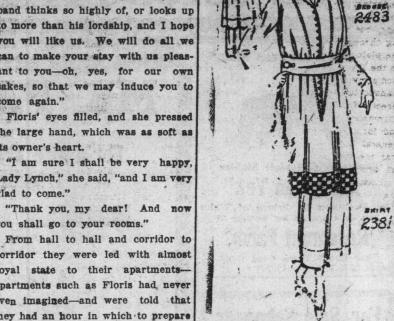
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AGE

Italian Forc Capture of Enormo

WAR REVIEW.

The defeat of the Austrians on west bank of the Piave is compl The admission is made by the trian war office that the troops of E neror Charles have been forced evacuate the Montello Plateau. which they had hoped to press th way and gain the Venetian plains some sectors of the positions they tained last on the bank of the Ri between the Plateau and the p where the stream empties into Adriatic. Bad weather and the risi of the Piave under rain falls are signed as reasons for the withdray but the Rome war office asserts that was impetuous attacks of the Itali that brought about the failure of operation which was with the inte tion of crushing the armies of Gene Diaz and forcing the Italians like Russians to accept a Teutonic per All along the river the Italians ha pressed back the invaders of th territory until only smalls units main. On the west bank and acr the stream King Victor Emmanu men are keeping well on the heels the retreating enemy, who is flee in disorder. Again cavalry has be thrown into the fight, and is harassi the enemy, while machine guns fr the ground and from the aircra some of the latter operated by Ame can aviators, are working ha among the fleeing Austrian column The losses to the enemy are describ as enormous both in killed wounded or men made prisoners. official report from Rome to the It ian Embassy in Washington asse the Austrians have lost 45,000 in pr oners alone. The Italian war of statement mentions only 40.000 A lians as having been taken, but it probable this statement antedat that sent to the Embassy, and the car tives in the hands of the Italia greatly exceeded this figure. So h ried was the retrograde movement the Austrians at some points they t take time even to attempt to



STYLE.

A

Revenge and a fortune at "And I have got them." she assent one stroke! It is not every man who ed. "Ah, thanks. A million thanks!" has your undoubted talents. My Lord Norman, you called me a cheat, and he murmured, holding out his hand. "Wait a minute," she said, with a an old man, monsieur has very bright kicked me like a whipped hound from your presence, and I threatened to cry short nod, "you have not got them eyes, and hands-bah! hands white

quits with you! We shall see if I am |yet." not as good as my word! Signor He looked at her for a moment, then twenty!" Paulo, I salute you!" and he bowed he took some sovereigns from his pocket, counted out ten and laid them with mock gravity to the mirror. The door opened and Lady Blanche on the table, covering them with his entered. As he turned, she laid a hand.

bank note on the table and pointed to "See!" he said, with a smile. "Exchange is a practice of all races. It.

"Take it," she said, in a low voice. Give me the letters-I will not say letters, any scrap of paper bearing "When you need more-" "I shall not hesitate to ask for it, the handwritings of Lady Pendleton my lady. Our interests are mutual, and Miss Carlisle, the two friends I No war-even such a little comedy of have heard you mention-and this litan affair as this-can be carried on the bagatelle is yours."

"Put five more sovereigns, monwithout money." He took up the note. It was one sieur, and they are yours," she said. He added them slowly, and lifted for fifty pounds, and his eyes glistenhis hand.

"Josine must have a large slice of Josine pushed the letters across to this," he said, musingly. "Good-day, him with one set of fingers, and Lady Blanche. You will find that your clutched the money with the other. confidence ... me has not been mis- He laughed softly at her eagerness, placed." and unfolded the papers. There were That evening Josine, having re- three; a scrap of memorandum writceived permission to visit "an aged ten by Lady Pendleton, a short note

And the Worst is Yet to Come-



With a sweet smile, that was almost "Observant! One need not be childlike in its gladness, she came up exceedingly observant to remark that to the group and kissed Floris.

for an old man so very white-headed "I am so glad you have come!" she murmured. "We have all been expecting you so eagerly." and smooth as a man's of five and

It was not until the dinner-Fander banquet than any that in all past ages had merited the name-had commenced, that Floris noticed that Lady Blanche was not looking so well as when she had seen her for the first time in her box at the opera.

Sir Joseph had started in life as an There was a look of thoughtfulness errand boy in a merchant's office; had, by the usual process, developed into a almost amounting to care in the eyes, full-blown merchant himself, and, by and a strange, proud smile on the a happy venture in jute or cotton- lips that Floris had thought incapable some said tallow-had succeeded in of expressing aught but complete and making a pile which rumor put at a perfect repose.

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Once during the dinner, as she was round million. Ballyfloe was one of the finest es- listening to Lord Norman, who was tates in Scotland. The house was a talking to Lady Glenloona, Floris tates in Scotland. The house was a talking to Lady Glenloona, Floris magnificent one, built by a great looked up and caught Lady Blanche's Scotch lord, and so added to and improved by Sir Joseph that it had beproved by Sir Joseph that it had befrom the state of the state of

come a palace. In addition to a deer | It was not one of dislike exactly, forest and trout streams, the Lynches but rather one of close watchfulness. vest, that could be of contrasting ma-had a wonderful French cook, and a Of course, it instantly changed to a terial, together with the collar and famous library of books and gallery smile, but that the look had actually cuffs. The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length. of pictures, so that the net was con- shone in her dark eyes Floris felt as-The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 9

structed to catch and hold all sorts of sured.

fish: and no one considered himself happy unless he could look forward to a fortnight in the autumn at Bally-

Renew the This particular party had been or ganized to meet Lord Bruce, who was Joy of Living special favorite with Sir Joseph, and comprised some of the best known Don't let ill health any longof the best set-lords and ladies, er rob you of life's pleasures. Get back your appetite, strengthen your digestion, painters and poets-and the arrival of Lord Bruce's betrothed was looked

forward to with the keenest interest. stimulate your liver, regu-Bruce, of course, traveled down late your bowels and imwith them, and after a journey which prove your blood by taking Floris thought so short as to seem one of a few miles only, they reached the nearest station to Ballyfice. Here they found a magnificently appointed carriage with an outrider, and fourgon for the luggage. After a short drive they arrived at Their action is prompt and the house. The carriage door was thorough, and you soon feel their benefits. You will eat thrown open, and down the lane of more, work better, sleep sound-er, and feel new strength after

servants Sir Joseph marched himself to hand the ladies out "I am very delighted to see you," able pills. They restore as said, with a stiff bow, and a pleas- | healthy conditions, and he said, with a stiff bow, and a pleasant smile on his simple yet shrewd face. "Lord Norman, I hope the la- are worth dies are not used! Lady Pendleton,

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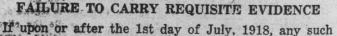
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