(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

WEEKS slipped stealthily away, ern summer, while delays on delays was neither impersonal nor of a accumulated and still the day when transitory nature . remotely down tomorrow's dim hori-

Lontaine had leased studio space in the Zinn plant, which Summerwas paying a weekly rental of fifteen doubt. hundred dollars. An expensive executive and technical staff, lacking amused indulgence—"so it seems you able in all his dealings, be courteous associates. only a director, was kicking heels of love me. enforced idleness on full pay. A story had been selected, an old novel by a moderately popular author to me which Zinn had in 1914 purchased all motion-picture rights outright for five hundred dollars and which he was now willing to part with for ten thousand as a special courtesy because he had taken such a mad won't be wise if you count on me. fancy to Lontaine.

Zinn "the best in the business,' had merely amusing yourself." received five thousand for casting the story into continuity form, the patient." labor of one whole week, and retired rejoicing to his hundred-and-fifty a love are even related." week job in the Zinn scenario depart-

A reading of his brain-child had lasts." persuaded Lucinda that continuity understand the greater part of it, and what she did understand somewhat Lynn, almost too clever.' preyed upon her mind.

Lontaine seemed satisfied. make you love me." Summerlad solaced her misgivings to do to make it right when he got aren't wanting anything else." down to work on it.

own to work on it.

Incidentally, he did; Nolan read it like to get rid of me?" half through, thoughtfully shied the manuscript out of a window, and alone to think-about you." dictated a continuity all his own, of make head or tail, and which at out of his chair. times in the course of its production seemed to puzzle even its perpe- my question about these unlucky

the meantime Lucinda had moved to the Hollywood Hotel, the Lontaines to a furnished bungalow nearby, where they vainly pressed her to join them. She thought it wiser to decline.

"I'm far too fond of both of you to risk living with you," she explained. "Besides, it's high time I was learning to breathe in a proper motion-picture atmosphere.

This the Hollywood provided to admiration. Summerlad assured Lu cinda, and on her own observation she could well believe, that at or stage or another of their careers almost every motion-picture player of have registered at this hotel.

With most of these Lucinda beacquainted by sight, with many she grew accustomed to change smiles and the time of day.

They made up to her saucily shyly, according to the style they believed became them best. one point they were all agreed; they Lynn Summerlad, and was rewarded with a worried frown, the first sign of care she had ever detected in him, together with some well-chosen thoughts on the dangers of contracting haphazard hotel acquaintanceships.

"First thing you know thavil he "Miss Market 2 and to the total and a second to the world has ever known to this definition was his late majesty, King have a relish for what is decent, just and a miable. He must have consideration for others. Gentleman is a term to the world has ever known to this have a relish for what is decent, just and a miable. He must have consideration for others. Gentleman is a term which does not apply to any station the world has ever known to this definition was his late majesty, King Edward VII, he being just as a torm the world has ever known to this have a relish for what is decent, just and a miable. He must have consideration for others. Gentleman is nothing more or less than courtesy personified in the upon the tailor or the toilet, but a upon the tailor or the toilet, but a perfect gentleman must possess certain the world has ever known to this definition was his late majesty. King Edward VII, he being just as a courte out the world has ever known to this definition was his late majesty. The world have a relish for what is decent, just and a miable. The nearest approach the world has ever known to this definition was his late majesty. The world have a relish for what is decent, just a second to the world have a relish for what is decent, just a second to the world have a relish for what is decent, but a seco

"First thing you know they'll be trying to borrow money from you." think she said." indignant rejoinder.

going about with you alone."
"Oh, Lord!" Summerlad groaned. "I might've known better than to know her?"

start an argument with a woman. start an argument with a wollian.

I don't like to think of any outside Rather a lot, I'm afraid. Look to due notes working on you just now." here, Linda; I wish you'd drop her." influences working on you just now." "Distracting your attention from

really important matters."

Lucinda was glad of the darkness

quarter of an hour after returning to get mixed up with."

Use Cocoanut Oil

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If you want to keep your hair in good

Don't use prepared shampoos or any-This dries the scalp, makes the half carbon set and brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain you ask me questions I wouldn't our scarfs straight, so to speak, but more. Her conversations with men are taking them in modified form on are closely chaperoned in her girlis pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten your hair with water and rub it in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

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Heng as he could . since that night when, in the Beverly Hills bungalow, she had concluded a spring ensued like an east- that Summerlad's interest in her

The worst of it was, she was glad. "Well, Linda?"

ONE WHO FEARS GOD.

I think a perfect gentleman is one who has the fear of God and the verse with her on the street? Certainly She put away her pensiveness, love of his neighbor in his heart, it would look out of place smiling to see Summerlad bending; and in all things acts accordingly. forward in his chair, anxiously recommended as the most searching her face for a clue to her modern and completely equipped on mind but with the anxiety of imthe coast. For this the company patience more than the anxiety of "Well, my friend!" she said in

A gentleman is a man who can live a good life. He must be honorable in all his dealings, be courteous in the presence of ladies as well as He mu-gentlemen. He must not be afraid advocate ow long have you known it?"

Quite as long as you have loved

"I don't know yet." He ventured too confidently: "I

don't want to hurry you-"
"You couldn't, Lynn. And-you

"I'm going to count on you-un-A scenario writer, warranted by less you want me to think you're "But you don't think that. So be

"I'm not at all sure patience and one. of making others happy than of his "Then I'm afraid the only kind of own comforts. I think such a man love you know is not the kind that

"If so, I'm glad I've known none writing must be the mystery its that lasted; that leaves me free to adepts alleged; in fact, she couldn't be truly in love with you."

"That's rather clever of you, "I've got to be clever, I guess, to

"Lynn, I'm afraid you're artful. with the assurance that Potter Monahan simply couldn't write a You'd better go now before you talk that Barry Nolan would know what and . . . If you do love me, you

"For tonight, yes. I need to be titled to bear a coat of arms; or a alone to think—about you."

Lucinda stood up, a manoeuvre well-bred and honorable man; or a his wife and family. SUSIE.

Sombra, Ont. which nobody but himself could that lifted Summerlad unwillingly person of independent income.

"Don't go before you've answered



"GO AWAY-PLEASE GO"

"Miss Marquis-Nelly Marquis, I

Lucinga was siient for want of a Summerlad had just then opened conscience that would sanction an his cigarette case. After a thought-indignant rejoinder.

Summerlad had just then opened his cigarette case. After a thought-ful pause he shut it with a constant of the premium on reality," what is done for the part of t premium on reality," what is done for effect is seen to be done for effect? To be a perfect gentleman, a man must have beautiful manners that come from culture of the heart.

We do not believe a man could be a perfect gentleman, and has a crook. "But this is, after all, Hollywood." lecting to help himself to a cigarette. "No excuse for doing as the Holly-woodenheads do."

and replaced it in his pocket. Then, becoming sensible of the query in "No excuse for doing as the Hollywoodenheads do."

"Then, I take it, you think it mis pocket. Then, and replaced it in his pocket. Then, it is becoming sensible of the query in Lucinda's attitude, he asked in a dull voice: "What name did you might be more discreet of me to stop might be meant and be a crook. Neither me might be more discreet of me to stop might be meant and me a crook. Neither me might be meant and me a crook. Neither me might be mo

"Nelly Marquis. Why? Do you "I know a good deal about her

EVERY neighborhood has its gos-"Don't be stupid, Lynn." "I'm not. I mean it. I can't very well tell you what I know, but

I do hope you'll take my word for of that section of the hotel veranda it and cut this woman out. She's sonal press agent and general pur-veyor for publicity for everyone on where they had been sitting for a really not the sort you can afford "You're sure, Lynn?" what she is saying.

But the gossip that lives in our own wardrobes is more underhanded. It makes the most startling disclos-

This had been bound to come before iong. One knew the signs in
a man who held his peace about as

After all, I ought to know my way about Hollywood, I've lived in it long enough.'

"Of course, I trust in you, Lynn. I'm sorry, though. I felt so sorry for her, she didn't seem one of the and innocent looking, but be not

misled. It isn't. Danger often lies "She isn't." Summerlad gave a curt, meaning laugh. "But you said in the handful of chiffon or the you wanted to get rid of me, and I length of lace you add to your costhing else that contains too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair curiosity gets in its fine work and This

The engine roared as his car part of the gown itself. swung down the drive, then changed its tune to a thick drone as it took THE danger of the scarf lies in the the boulevard, heading away for Beverly Hills. of its own. It is only a chame-A thin trickle of sound violated leon, taking on the qualities of the

the mid-evening hush, a broken and gusty beating of stifled sobs that cashy, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it rageously and unrestrainedly. Yet Entering through the French win-

dow and kneeling. Lucinda touched gently the shoulder of the stricken woman. "Please!" she begged. "Can I do anything?" In a convulsive tremor the woman

choked off her sobs and lifted her face to stare vacantly. Enough light seeped in from the street to

Her voice broke huskily on the darkness: "Who are you? "Miss Lee-Linda Lee. Can't I do omething-?"

With startling fury the girl struck aside Lucinda's hands and at the in so subtle a manner that she is of her sex when she carelessly dons same time flung herself back and more alluringly veiled than the most her scarf.

ravishing beauty whose face is ex-"No!" she cried. "No, no, no! Go

WHAT IS ONE?\_ HAS WESTERN ONTARIO

conspicuous on the street, and w

believe that a perfect gentleman always rises to the fitness of any occasion to

do what is proper with least ostenta-

walk along the street with his hat off.

A PERFECT GENTLEMAN.

be such that he is loved and respecte

his name may be mentioned among any

of those with whom he comes in con-

tact, he will be referred to as a perfec-

MORAL LIVING MEN.

TRUTH AND HONOR,

A gentleman is one who has con-

sideration for others as his foremost

A man who is truthful and honor-

able, whose actions are not prompted

by a selfish desire for any particular object, but, on the other hand,

realizes that his fellowmen and

women are also human beings and

should be treated in the same way as

he would have them treat him were

has that manner of treating his asso-

ciates, that is called "gentlemanly" or

fine the term gentleman in a few

words is to say: He who is con-

siderate of others, immaterial of

what station in life he may be, is the

real gentleman, and-yes, Western

Ontario has many so-called gentle-

men, but the perfect gentleman, one

as measured by the above standards,

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another word, considerate, so to de-

The real gentleman is polite and

their positions reversed.

is indeed rare.

thought.

keep his appointments,

ANY GENTLEMEN?

A T ONE TIME in the long ago a gentleman was a member of the nobility, one born to the purple, an aristocrat. But that

was centuries ago, when class distinciton was sharply drawn. To-

day in Canada, where there is no distinction of birth, what does

A REAL GENTLEMAN.

A real gentleman is a man that

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bred woman would wish to be made bred woman would woman would woman would woman would woman woman would woman would woman wo

the term mean?

an mind his own affairs.

ONE WHO FEARS GOD.

kind to all, especial, and young children.

LAVINA SMITH,
Ont.

MAKES ONE HAPPY.

who would do no mean thing to any-

everybody he meets, and thinks more

THE GOLDEN RULE.

A man of no education or wealth

who is chivalrous to old and young,

And he who follows the golden rule

will never be far astray from being

HAS COAT OF ARMS.

AN INDUSTRIOUS MAN.

My idea of a gentleman is an in-lustrious, kind-hearted man, no

matter what station of life. I think

if the heart is really kind he does

not needlessly or intentionally hurt

I think we all have our cross days,

and they make them none the less

gentleman, for the kind heart helps

MRS. LLOYD WILLIAMS.

AT ALL TIMES.

A faithful follower of Jesus Christ is gentleman at all times. T. G. L.

HONORS HIS FAMILY.

A perfect gentleman is a man who

at all times treats his wife, family

and fellow-citizens with kindness,

consideration and courtesy, who is

at all times just, doing always con-

scientiously what he consi ers the

but to the mind and feelings in every

sip and so has every ward-

The local gossip, who acts as per-

her block, often causes us annoy-

ance, but at least we can find out

ures about us, and we never know it.

today: Watch your scarf.

All of which leads up to my text

I know it is lovely and alluring

fact that it has no character

On a coquette a scarf will flirt out-

diately take on dignity and assume

The scarf is old, very old-as old

women with old souls and a knowl-

a virtue it has not.

woman.

ISOBL L.

St. Marys.

nonest and straight in business and

inconvenience anyone.

to keep the temper.

MRS. D. D. G.

Wallacetown.

and who is courteous to his inferiors

would be a perfect gentleman

P.S.-One who loves God.

may be a perfect gentleman. It is the innate refinement of one

as well as to his superiors.

a perfect gentleman.

An honorable man, always polite,

Gentle in manner towards

LOUISE

S. M. McGOUGH,

Mandaumin.

Clifford, Ont.

Harrow, Ont.

S. E. G.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS Magic Powder Keeps Twins Warm On Bleak Moon



Mr. Peerabout chuckled until his long beard shook and the top of his head grew quite red.

He must be truthful and honest, and gentlemen. He must not be afraid advocate the highest standard in the to tell the truth to an audience of moral and social world; he must be a ladies and gentlemen, although he total abstainer from strong drink, must may offend some of the most charm-ing people. He must be charitably with questionable characters. magic powder over the Twins out of "When you go back to the His conduct in company, whether his wonderful ruby shaker and said

disposed, graceful in his actions and kind to all, especially the old people and young children.

LAVINA SMITH,

Harrow Ont.

His conduct in company, whether is some words like this: manner and speech he will gain for himself an unquestioned reputation.

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His conduct in company, whether in the words like this: manner and speech he will gain for himself and unquestioned reputation. 'Looney, mooney, shiver and sneeze "Up here on the moon you'll surely freeze; by them, his habits must be a noble example for others to follow, he must 'Now, floury powdery, work your charm, Keep Nancy and Nick both nice clean and well dressed, that, whenever

and warm."

Instantly the cold left their bones and a nice, warm glow seemed to spread all through them. "That feel better?" asked the

A moral-living man. One who @ "That is doesn't smoke cigarettes, nor use Moon-Man. tobacco in any form; abstains from "Oh, mu tobacco in any form; abstains from "Oh, much better, thank you," the use of liquor; doesn't use pro- nodded Nancy, who was beginning to fane language in any kind of con- like the queer, ragged old fellow versation. Kind to old and young, and his queer ways of getting things mannerly, knows his friends and turned around. neighbors whether they are dressed

"And now," said Mr. Peerabout, good or not. Pays his honest debts. putting his shaker away and sitting Always truthful. Has a good public down himself, "won't you tell me school training; not deceitful; speaks about yourselves, and how it haphis mind whether it pleases or pened that the Fairy Queen sent you doesn't please. Willing for every to help me? Or would you rather person else to have their own hear about me and the moon-people opinion, and tries to make this a first?"

gentleman is one who is enbetter world, and tries to prosper, "Oh, yes, sir! If you please, sir!"
to bear a coat of arms; or a make his home pleasant, be kind to begged Nick, who was dying of "Things here seem to be so-se different from what they are on the earth. And Nancy and I are all mixed up. Perhaps you'd better tell us all about it so we won't make mistakes while we are here."
Mr. Peerabout chuckled until his

ing beard shook and the top of his bald head grew quite red. He winked wisely at the Magical Mushroom who had come with the Twins and who was about to take his departure and go back to his duties on the earth.

colors, and he may still be a perfect gentleman. A perfect gentleman is a human

being, combining a woman's tenderness with a man's courage. A gentleman is just a gentleman

no more, no less. A gentleman is gentle, modest.

courteous, slow to take offence, and surmise evil, and one who never thinks it. He subjects his appetites subdues his feelings, controls his speech and deems everyone better than himself. A perfect gentleman is one whose nature has been fashioned after the highest models (MISS) MYRTLE KELSO.

R. R. No. 1, La Salette, Ont.

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A gentleman is a courteous man herefore he is always polite goodmannered, and shows it in his treatment of inferiors, whether in age, in mental capacity, in physical strength or in place, wealth or social position. MISS C. BLOYE, 893 Waterloo Street.

When you have tound a man you have not far to go to find a gentlehave not far to go to find a gentle-man. He may be awkward, angular, heart, showing neither fear nor homely or poor; his face may be favor. A perfect gentleman has also bronzed at the forge or bleached at acquired ease and elegance of man-

"Well, well, well! the-Moon, shook some of his wise, though!" cried their host. Queen's palace, Mr. Mushroom please tell her that she couldn't have

ten pounds of wisdom and these chilyou my story.'

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sent better people to help me. "An ounce of sense is better than dren seem to have enough for a regiment. Besides I have enough wisdom for everybody, being half a million years old. Now I'll tell

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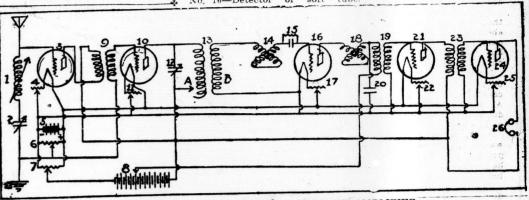
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> clothes is neglected. Higher education has not considered it. The serious young college sophomore, with her horn-rimmed spectacles and her armful of books,



SCARFS OF THIS TYPE ARE BEING WHAT WORN THIS STORIES DO

The scarf is the sort of thing that will tell pleasant little falsehoods for

This season we are not only taking may put into words, and often much Infinitely perplexed, Lucinda lin- practically everything we wear. They hood days, and a third person must gered on where Summerlad had left appear hanging from hats, disguised always be present.

as panels and capes and even as a The stern duenna may regulate her talk, but how can she regulate what the girl may say with her

> have often developed the language of their clothes far beyond that of their speech. If you can manage a scarf or

It is interesting to notice that in countries where there is great con-versational freedom between young as woman herself. It belongs to men and women the language of

edge of the arts of their sex. Though the flapper has adopted it as a part of her uniform she has made noth-To get an idea of its possibilities, may converse with her college prostudy the Oriental or the Spanish fessor in several languages and have a fair working knowledge of Freud The Oriental woman will wind a and Brill, then proclaim her ignor-few yards of chiffon about her face ance of all the arts and artifices

posed.

The Spanish senorita can say with her scarf practically anything she pete with you in conversation, It watch your scarf.