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particular. Molly doesn't ever cher

sh that kind. But just against fate.

"Well, if you really want to know

'll tell vou just what's on my mind

big sister." she conceded finally after

Molly, the lit- gaged to a man and he liked me awful tle stenographer ly well and sometime he should meet lady was blue. her or someone like her and see her a That's not an lot-well if he were a man and had ordinary state of any blood in his veins, how could be mind with her help thinking of June nights and violin for Molly has an music and poppies, and what use adorably tiptilted would he have for people with crook nose and a dis- ed noses and silly dimples?" position to match. The lady-who-always-knows-some This night; how laughed gently at Molly-the way

however, Molly we all do sometimes, the laugh of love, felt she had a rather than amusement. Then she thought a minute. against anyone in And then she said, "Do you like noonlight, little sister?"

"Love it," said Molly, succinetly. "But would you like to live in land where it was always moonlight? "Oh," said Molly very quickly. some rallying inon her low state of "No-o-o," concluded Molly very mind. "Big sister," by the way, is quickly.

Wolly's name for the lady-who-always "Neither would most of us." sai the lady. "I'll tell you. I've thought about it, too, little sister, and this i osite on the trolley coming home the way I thought it out."

that got me to thinking. Say big sis-"There are a great many kinds ter, she was wonderful. You've read about people having eyes like stars, stirring moonlight people, and beaunaven't you? Well she really had tiful brilliant footlight people, and them, black stars-not the kind that cuddly romantic firelight people, and twinkle, but the kind that shine and shine and make you feel queer to look stylish conventional electric light peointo them even if you're a girl too. ple and lots of others like that. And And her hair was just one dusky mas- then there's the plain daylight people, the kind Lincoln said God must sive coil and her skin was olive with the redness coming and going under- have loved because he made so many neath all the time. And her nose was straight, the way noses ought to

be, and her mouth-well I know if I larly attractive example of one of the were a man I simply couldn't see that other kinds, I wish I'd been born that mouth without wanting to kiss it. way, and then I know I shouldn't like Somehow she just made me think of to live all the time in moonlight or violin music and warm June nights footlights or twilight, and I decide I'm and the time I went to grand opera willing to be just a plain daylight perand what I think Venice would be like, son after all. and poppies, and-well everything like

sister, that even if the 'man o' dreams' ninute, her own grey eyes shining he'd never forget to go home and say for the little ones. not so unlike the shiny kind of stars. his prayers of thankfulness that God gave him such splendid healthy happy "Well, as I was telling you big sisdaylight to live in." ter." she took up the thread of her "Thank you big sister," said Molly tale, "it just came over me how wonderful it was to be like that and how slowly, "I'll remember next time."

"You're welcome, little sister," said terrible to think I never, never could be. I, I, well to tell the truth, big the lady-who-always-knows-somehow. sister, I suppose you think it's silly

and borrowing trouble, but I just got to thinking that suppose I were ento thinking that suppose I were en-



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Some of the long white gloves are are fastened with two dainty collar exquisitely embroidered in tiny buds around the wrist, with fine trailing The latest in Colonial slippers are vines extending part way up the long

ending nearly to the top of the in- glaise with mousseline de soie in colors is one that must not be overlooked when planning lingerie frocks of the dressy type....

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Lingerfe collars of all descriptions are much sought after on bathing suits. They are circular. V-shaped and square or the sailor style. Both sheer and medium-weight batiste and

Lingerie coats for children are made of dotted swiss over pale rose "And I very much suspect, little or blue China silk. These, with the lovely lingerie hats shown in the best Molly paused to think it over a did admire the moonlight occasionally shops, make cool attractive costumes

For slippers soft little crushed rosettes of tulle or chiffon, in some instances sprinkled with crystal beads to resemble dew, are exceedingly pretty as are also the buckles of nearl or colored beads.

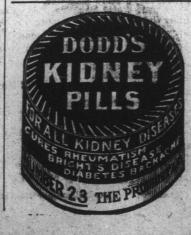
conneed in bathing costumes and the numerous accessories. Stripes are advantageously employed for sailor collars, cuffs, border bands and as finish to the waist-line.

Whole Haytien Navy Aground.

New York, July 10.-The whole Haytien navy lies aground off Gonaive about 30 miles from Port au Prince, and had it not been for the burg-American Line, which came into New York to-day, the whole Haytien Army would be languishing on board good ship Allemania, of the Ham-President Antonine Simon of the Republic thought he ought to have a navy, so he bought not long ago the Italian cruiser Umbria. She was fixed up and named Antonio Simon. On June 30 President Simon decid-

ed to take his army out for a spin

with which to salute the chief executive, but a soldier was detailed to fire 21 rifle shots, and the embarkation was made with proper dignity. Perhaps the President had a premonition of trouble for he ordered his vacht to follow the navy. The Admiral had come into being at the beginning of been a tugboat captain, and the chief engineer was a bar-tender, so they fine points of being a navy. A leak was reported, and though the pumps were put to work, it was not long before the engine room was flooded. The yacht came up, and with difficulty rescued President Simon and his staff, including the Admiral. The army stood on the sinking deck and cried loudly for help. The yacht was too small to take the army off. Th President and his staff landed at Gonaives, and made their way with Thick cords of satin, linen, silk or as much haste as possible back to cotton are used to form braided de- Port au Prince. The Allemania went to the rescue. The Antonio Simon was found hard and fast aground with her engine room flooded. The ed for future parades and revolu



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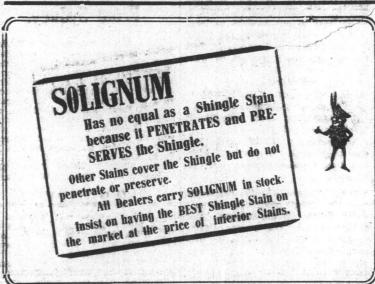
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