

asked, in her brisk way : " When preparatory to having them taken to go to the station, even to hav to the attic, or any other place will Louis get home at and coat, she crept down the "I expect him next Tuesday," that would mean oblivion. "Yes stairs to wait until it was time to the clock will dc ; it's the big-Mrs. Beauregard told her. start-crept, because her feet "Next Tuesday ! And this is gest," she was saying ; "It's too ached in the narrow shoes, and Friday !" Mrs. Maxwell exclaimed bad the furniture is dark. Of the narrow skirt hampered her at course it's always good, but gray in dismay. very step.

" I realize that the time is is -- well, it's the rage. If there She went into the parlor, and short, but it was only yesterday was time we could enamel it ourafter vainly trying to read, pushed afternoon that it occurred to me selves." aside the curtain and stared into

Mrs. Beauregard was horrified to buy some new clothes, and to the street that she might not " I could never consent to that," ask you to help me to do it. Behave to see the denuded walls. fore that I was so troubled that she said so emphatically that From time to time she slipped. I almost dreaded their coming." Mrs. Maxwell was nonplussed. into the hall, on the pretext of

Mrs. Maxwell rose briskly. "Now, if you want to buy making certain that everything 'I'll order the car and we'll go something, suppose you get was neat there, but in reality to right down town. And now tell lamp-one with a red shade that get another glimpse of her unme what kind of things do you will look cheerful," she hastened amiliar image in the mirror. to say, in her eagerness to reach want to buy ?"

" Of course I'll go to the station safer ground. " I love lamps, to meet Louis and Edith, and so don't you?"

I think it would be well to get a "But could you get one for fifty St. Isidore, P. Q., Aug. 18, 1894, suit and a hat and a nice waist, dollars ? I should not like to Minard's Liniment Co., Limited Gentlemen.-I have frequently pay more than that." and-"

"And shoes," Mrs. Maxwell "Yes, we could easily find one suggested, with a glance at the for fifty." broad-toed, patent-leather-tipped " Mollie, would it be too much

ones which Mrs. Beauregard was trouble for you to select it and wearing. They had been her best have it sent here ? I am so tired it the best all-round Liniment I hate to think of going down. for three years.

Three and a half hours later town again. Besides, I should the two, women reached Mrs. have no idea of what to buy." Beauregard's house and went di-" I'll get one tomorrow mornrectly to the parlor, with the ing," Mrs. Maxwell promised; and chaffeur following at their heels. added, " and tomorrow you can Their hands were full of pack- tell Susan to take down the picages, and he was laden with boxes tures."

containing a rather rakish black Mrs. Beauregard looked with and white hat, to be worn over- wistful eyes from one portrait to brows, a suit with a straight-cut another, "I love them all," she braided coat and a narrow skirt, said regretfully. pointed shoes, and a large blue "But no one who knows what's

georgette blouse. what has pictures now. Mr. Louis

Mrs. Bcauregard dropped her knows that," she insisted. packages on a table and sank into " I'm glad to know about picthe nearest chair as radiantly tures being old-fashioned, buthappy as an utterly weary old but I'll hang in my room the ones woman could be ; Mrs. Maxwell, I'd miss most," Mrs. Beauregard too, was beaming, and she was as said, " Louis and Edith will fresh as when they left her house. never go upstairs, and I am sure

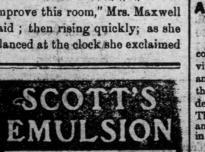
" Now, about doing something -or anywhere in the house exto these "rooms," she prompted, cept here and the dining-room. without giving Mrs. Beauregard Louis used to spend half his time time to get her breath. "What in the kitchen, stealing jam and pickles and begging for cookies was your idea about that ?" " My clothes cost so much but-he's too rich now to want,

more than I expected that I can't anything I can give him," she spend more than fifty or sixty added sadly.

dollars for furniture, and that " Never mind ; you'll be proudwill not buy anything." Mrs. er and prouder of him. And I'll Beauregard answered anxiously. get the most stylish lamp I can " Who coul dhave dreamed that find. You can't think how it will a suit would cost seventy-five improve this room," Mrs. Maxwell dollars, and a hat twenty and said; then rising quickly; as she shoes fourteen ! In all my life I glanced at the clock she exclaimed never before paid more than seven

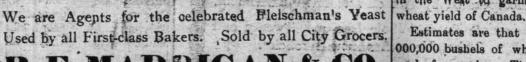
for a hat or five for shoes."

Mrs. Maxwell tried not to show how deeply she was disappointed; she looked critically about the parlor in which they sat ; a large room with a high ceiling and deep windows, furnished in very, very old rosewood, the upholstery of which had long before grown



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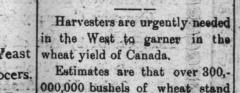




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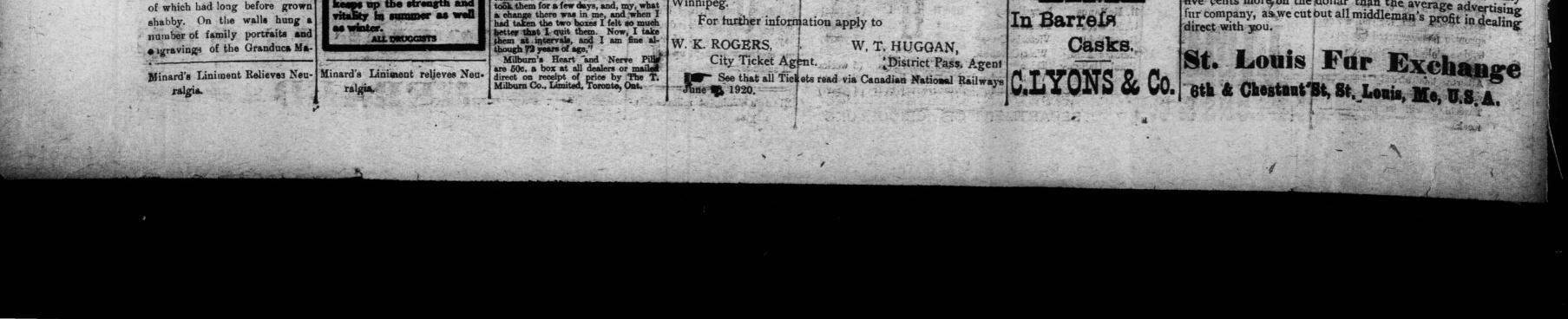
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