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No. 8632-Ladies' Work Apron, Sleeve Protector and Cap.

The three useful and practical articles comprising this set were made of figured percale. Excellent style is given to the apron by the seams in the front that ex- signs. tend from the shoulders to the lower edge, and by darts at the sides. The straps are arranged over the shoulders astening to the belt in the back. Two large pockets are a useful feature, although they may be omitted if preferred. The sleeve protectors extend from the wrist to the elbow, and are full enough to accommodate the dress sleeve underneath. The pattern for the dusting cap may also be utilized for a bathing cap, using oiled silk for the making. Gingham, sateen, butcher's linen. chambray and Holland can be used for the making. For the medium-size apron and sleeve pro-tectors, 5% yards of 36-inch material will be required and % of a yard for the cap. Sizes 24, 28 and 32 inches waist

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Measurement-Bust Waist

(if child's or misses' pattern).....

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New York there are but two distinct

big hats and the other is the height of

coming season are surely the "hugest"

placed flat on top of the table. On

the other hand, the tall, slim hats al-

trimmings, which are elegant. When

plumes are employed there is at least

feathers are being unpacked from day

to day, and if feather merchants have

another season of feather trimmings.

All sorts of odd ornaments are fav-

bon. Another enormous shape is cov-

ered with satin and faced with black

up at the back and is trimmed with

four very full ostrich plumes set up-

right between the brim and crown. A

cordon of small roses trails from the

left to the right edge of the hat, pass-

ing across the front. This particu-

lar fancy is one of the pleasing fea-

tures of new millinery and is seen de-

veloped in all kinds of small flowers.

been imported for models are so wide

Many of the fall hats that have

velvet. The brim of this one turns velopment.

another.

A great many odd ornaments made of plaid silk.

decorated with them in one style or ings. One of the most striking of the

An extremely large and sumptuous chiffon brim and full velvet crown.

chapeau of black chiffon over white The hat as displayed, was draped with

messaline is decorated with a bushy a white lace veil, which was arranged

aigrette of black and white sourah, very gracefully to fall in cascades at

and the crown is encircled with a the back. The contrast between the

box-plaited frill of black velvet rib- soft velvet crown and the rich cream

Fround. Such a model now on exhibi- soms in bright blue. The brim is freshness.

or what would be called the brim.

or in postage stamps.

### **BEADED ROBES**

Few beaded robes have replaced the scintillating spangled costumes which were the vogue of a season or two plain. Chop a medium-sized head of ago; but the new robes are much richer and more impressive than the glittering affairs which, when tightly fitted, gave an unpleasant, snakelike with the salad dressing and chill. fitted, gave an unpleasant, snakelike effect to the figure. The beaded robes hang limply and softly, the sheer fabric being weighted down with closely set patterns done in oriental and flour, one teaspoon of salt, one table-Indian effects. There are jet and steel beadings on gray and green chiffon; silver and gunmetal beadings on gray thick, sour cream and pour gradually silk net, and one splendid robe has a pattern in dull gold beads on old gold silk net, the net being hung over silk n the same rich shade. The beaded patterns are in all-over and border designs, and borders, especially, being thirty minutes in a moderate oven. very heavy and sumptuous.

### IN THE SHOPS

Black satin jackets are finding favor. Beaded belts and bags are to be

Satins are predicted as the favorite fall fabric. The small hat is really the

thing of the hour. Pleated skirts of all sorts are decidedly fashionable.

Chiffons, both changeable and printed, are exceedingly popular.

Young girls are wearing great numbers of frills and jabots. Many foulard and pongee suits are made in Russian blouse style. Paris declares that transparent

sleeves are to be a ruling feature. Tailor-made suits of silk and satin are the fad of the hour in Paris. Long gloves will be worn for afternoon and evening functions this fall. Cottons now come printed in all sorts of Persian and old world de-

Patent leather belts have considerable favor, and they are growing wider.

Embroidered nets are fashionable, and colored net waists have been seen for some time. Unlined short wraps made of chiffon, voile and marquisettes are being shown in the shops.

New guimpes are of the simplest order, very sheer, untrimmed, unobtrusive and very shallow.

Hatpins and buttons of wood are coming in again. Many chantecler figures are carved upon them. It is predicted that brown and black furs, especially sable and ziboline,

will be worn this fall. Linings for evening wraps and coats are of contrasting color, either of chiffon or soft satin. Openwork designs are the general favorites in embroideries, maderie and

eyelet designs leading. Many of the dress fabrics are shown in metallic shades, and ribbons of the same tone are to be worn.

# VALUE OF SOUR CREAM

When the cream has soured do not throw it away, but utilize it in one of the following ways:

Cabbage Salad.

A simple salad dressing, which is

three eggs and a fourth of a cup of of flour one teaspoon of dry mustard. PATTERN DEPARTMENT, one teaspoon of salt, one-fourth tea-LONDON ADVERTISER, spoon of pepper and a half cup of vin-

Big Hats and Small High Hats

been fortunate enough to have seen in size and is made of black messaline the clematis and is turned just enough

that would extend over the edge of an ornaments, which were the only signs altitude at a very alarming rate, and

ordinary card table if the hat were of brilliancy against the dead black. if the craze—for surely it is nothing

most beggar description. These have the trimmings that go around the ioned steeple crown, but then, sensa-

no brims at all, and as a rule are ex- crown, and to hide the outline of the tional styles perennially bid for favor

actly the same size at the top of the brim and top of the crown. A and it may be that the trying ones crown as they are around the brim, handsome black hat worn at a pub- will be carefully culled from the sane

Many of the large hats are covered fine silk beige in a becoming shape | Let it be hoped for at least before

with messaline or soft silk of one kind that droops decidedly at one side and we have squandered good money on

or another. And it goes without say- rolls abruptly at the other. The un- spectacular styles that millinery offers

was an immense satin bow that

one gorgeous one, with several smaller and ended in long streamers at the lace trimmed with delicately tinted

enes of the same quality, and often back. This hat was worn with a black malines. With such hats nothing else

Black velvet is looked upon with

not been misinformed we shall have early date, and if the vogue increases the pastel shades in half a dozen tints

ered by the best designers, and in entire hats, in facings, in ruching, in sartorial way is the one made of frills

many instances the model hats are big bows and in the narrowest of pip- of valenciennes lace and trimmed with

new models for autumn had a shirred

lace was an inspiration for many a

milliner seeking points for future de-

Before we cover our allotted space

let us mention in brief, the very fad-

diest fad of the moment with the mil-

would hardly recognize the blossom as

a reproduction of clematis. These huge

blossoms come in the loveliest shade

that it is a question how they can be tres, and all, of course are made of the head of the wearer and is consid-

put through the door of a carriage or velvet. A big black crin hat made for ered ideal for the uses for which it is

covered motor car. It is said by au- a September trousseau has a shirred intended. After a motor trip the lace

thorities that some of the extreme velvet crown and is trimmed with a frills may be removed and cleansed, shapes are fully seventy-two inches dozen or more of these enormous blos- and the bonnet restored to its original

the group represents a small fortune. marquisette over black and white is used as an embellishment. Black

ing that black predominates. A good der-brim was faced with tiny folds of the guileless in order that the people al of variety is brought out in the black satin and high on the big crown in their workrooms may be kept busy.

models the correspondent has tion at an importer's is all of this faced with velvet the same shade of

perfectly smooth frame. The trim- facing.

We have seen them with brims thers glisten the heads of huge jet crowns in all shapes are increasing in

One is the bigness of the ming consists of dozens of ostrich fea- The increasing height of hats may

stretched without a wrinkle over a at the right side to show the blue

thers shooting from the side of the result in the shortening of brims by

crown and extending in every direc- the time the winter months are here.

tion. Here and there among the fea- For certain it is that at this time the

There is a noticeable tendency not short of such—continues we may ex-

to destroy the lines of the hat with pect a reinstatement of the old-fash-

lic casino the other day was of very ones before the real season sets in.

caught the upturned brim at the side hats made of narrow frills of black

approval by the milliner even at this less stylish in one or two tones, but

there is no telling where its possibil- are decidedly new and chic. Another

ities will end. It is seen already in airy hat that is making progress in a

crown.

liner, and that is the clematis flower its white ruchings. This picturesque

in gigantic size—so large, in fact, that little affair, as we have seen it, was

the gardener of average knowledge made of black taffeta silk shirred over

of purple, bright blue, dull pink and lace that fell in and out of the ruffled

white, also in black, with yellow cen- silk. The cap almost entirely covers

egar of medium strength. Cook in s double boiler for several minutes until thick, stirring constantly; add a tablespoon of butter, stir until blended and cool, then mix in lightly one cup of thick sour cream, either whipped or

Corn Bread. Mix and sift together one and onespoon of sugar and one-half teaspoon into the dry ingredients. Beat thoroughly, add cold water or a little more cream, if necessary to thin the mixture slightly. Pour into a hot, wellbuttered pan and bake from twenty to Bake in gem pans for muffins.

These keep indefinitely without growing stale. Cream a cup of butter, add two cups of sugar, three eggs and alternately with three cups of flour, one cup of thick, sour cream, in which dissolve one teaspoon of soda. Flavor as preferred with vanilla, cinnamon or nutmeg, or divide the batter into three parts, flavoring each differently, then add more flour, making the mixture stiff enough to roll. Leave it as soft as can be handled and roll out only a small portion at a time. Sift granulated sugar over the top gently roll it in before cutting into

rounds. Watch closely while baking.

William Tillinghast Eldridge.

The sudden change in plans made much to be done, and while the people rejoiced, there was a great hurrying here and there to prepare the princess for the ceremony. Some talk had been of postponement, but Hilma refused to listen to such a plan, saying, if she must be crowned at all it would be at once. Karl left me, after arranging for my eaving, but returned within the hour, as I was to go with him to the cathedral In that hour that I waited alone my thoughts were a strange jumbling. As questions had arisen I had met them, and if when all was past and done I felt I could have acted differently, or at the crossing paths turned to one side when

at the time I took the other, I see no need to set it down here.
Sufficient to say, I went back slowly over all that had occurred. I had dined alone with her on the little balcony. It had been the meeting place for many conferences, and over the table I had talked with Karl and Kurlmurt and Haington.

In the garden below we had fought our brief, sharp fight; and there on the lake I had seen her for the second time and crossed but three nights before to I had much to occupy my mind that

Karl came again. Carl came again.

I mounted the horse he had brought All about us the crowd pressed close;

happy. To them there was no under-current. The princess was to be their queen; a place, to them, she could only welcome. That was enough for every man and woman in Zakbar, except per-haps three. Karl and Kurlmurt could out rejoice, though I am sure their hapwas clouded a bit by the knowldge of the truth.

We rode to the side entrance of the cathedral, and then as in a dream I saw transpire what all those days I had striven to make possible She took the oath. The cardinal placed the crown upon her fair golden-brown hair, and she turned facing us. The organ peeled forth, and yet I seemed to

ear no sound, unless it was a longlrawn cry of pain. me on the high steps stood a woman. She was pale standing tall, fair woman. She was pale standing there, so straight, a look of determina-tion on her face, but to me no real glad-

Very charming are the great black

maline or tulle has been in favor since

early last spring, and is still more or

clusters of orchids, roses, or hol-

lyhocks. A distinct feature in the ar-

rangement of flowers is that the clus-

ters go to a point. There are also

large garlands or garden flowers ex-

pending the brim, but in nearly all

cases the pointed bouquet is found at

one side or the other of the high

Among the new offerings for even-

ing and automobile wear is a quaint

little bonnet effect that so resembles

an old lady's cap that one has to look

twice to be certain of the face under

cords, the crown receiving its fullness

from the shirrings. The ruffled brim

was softened by many frills of soft

## the difference in Red Rose Tea is in the taste and the smell. Another

marked difference is the agreeable strength that puts real quality in the cup with less tea in the pot. Will you try it.

is good tea"

Recommend It And then Karl touched me on the arm nd beckoned me to follow him.

NEVER SOLD IN BULK

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I did so, moving as if in a dream, my last sight.
"Wait here," Karl said.

I looked up then, and found I was in a small room, Karl having as he spoke Then Kurlmurt came, but only for an nstant,
Our hands clasped and he pressed my

Our hands clasped and he pressed my fingers in an iron grasp.

"It's no time to speak of gratitude when things have had to be done that seem to say we have none."

"We all of us were as one to do a thing, and it's done," I answered.

"Aye, it's done," he said, looking away from me for an instant, "it's done, and one-half of me shouts with the mob, but the other half, John Converse, has no hurrah to utter. I love her as my own child, and I'm not so old or gruff own child, and I'm not so old or gruff a soldier not to know that the heart's the guide. Yet at times in matters of state the heart—what the heart feels

"Is a treasure to be cherished," I finished for him,
"God give you strength to see it so,"
he said, and with another grip of the God give you strength to see it so," he said, and with another grip of the hand he was gone.

And then as I waited some minutes, wondering where Karl could be, the door opened again and he stood beckoning me to follow.
"Come!" he said, and we passed on

"Come;" ne said, and we passed in down the hall to another door.
"Wait here. I will be back for you in time to ride to the station."

The room was dark, heavy curtains the room was dark, heavy curtains. being drawn at the windows. A large oak table was in the middle of the floor, hour, and it seemed very soon when and I moved toward the chair at its

nted the horse he had brought we rode back, side by side, to edral.

Side.

Then as my eyes grew accustomed to the half light the curtains at the windows were thrown back and Hilma stood be-All about us the crowd pressed close; All about us the crowd pressed close; overhead, flags flew. Her picture covered the walls and bunting hung from every house front.

For an instant we faced each other without a word, and then she moved forward slowly.

"They tell me you are going at once," and in a voice little more than a

I bowed my head, unable to speak. My heart beat fast; a great longing swelled within me and I felt as if nothing could keep me from her. And then my weakness vanished before hers.

She had done the thing they asked. had gone on strong in her determination to do what was demanded of her, but

now that it was done she threw courage to the winds and asked for what her heart demanded.
"John!" she cried. I led her gently to a chair.
"Hilma," I said, speaking slowly, with
the realization that I must be brave as against her weakness, "at the last let us keep our courage if we cannot our

"But what is it all??" she cried. " am their queen, but no crown was ever more cruel, no task ever harder. I want "Hush!" I interrupted. "Neither of us over strong. What our hearts say is sealed book that we cannot speak of

"But it will be heard. I cannot let you I want you and only you. If you eave me now-"I shall only go where I can be re-called if you need me." alled if you need me."
"I need you now! now!"
"If you ever need me as you have the

weeks," I answered. 'Rut will you come a month hence a year? Her hands were grasping mine, and en at the question my love swelled to full, and in an instant she, Queen of

Scarvania though she was.

"You will not leave me?" she cried clinging to me, her hand softly caress-ing my forehead.

And then I realized what I had done. et felt no shame. queen," I answered, stepping back and looking down upon her, "I cannot

stay."
"No! no!" she cried. "I shall abdicate. Kurlmurt can rule as well as I But I shook my head.

"Oh!" she cried, "even you are against "I am for you, my queen, and forever and being so must do what I would not." "I shall abdicate. Ah, do not look so. shall, if not today, a month or hence, and then I shall come to you if you will not to me."
"Then," I said, "I shall come to you."

"Then you will come to me?"
"Then I will come to you."
"I shall send for you." Her Her eyes held "I shall come and now I swear forever

allegiance to my queen," and I dropped to my knees, pressing her hands to my She took my face between her hands, as she had that day which seemed so long ago, and looked earnestly into my eyes; then leaning down slowly, her lips touched mine

"No other lips, no other love but yours."
"No other lips, no other love," I answered her.
For a full minute I knelt so, looking into her face, studying each line, tracing each feature—a memory to carry with me. And as I knelt the bells above us rang

forth, one long peal.

The joy in her face died down. Again the bells pealed forth and then a knock came at the door.

"It's I, your Majesty," Karl said.

"In a moment, Karl! in a moment!"
she cried. "They will demand enough: one moment more now."

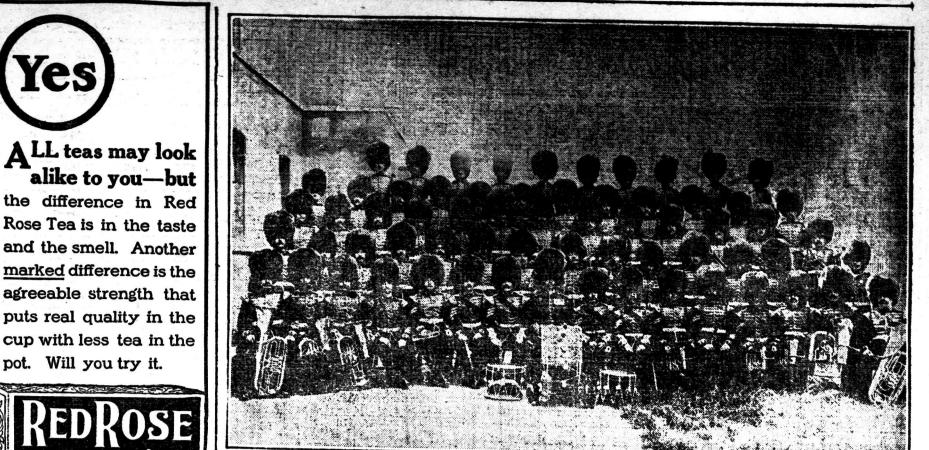
"The people are waiting, the bells are being rung," he answered.

"Go!" I whispered. "You must some time."

But she clung to me and her arms were about my neck.
She said—ah, what! Again Karl knock-She said—ah, what! Again Karl knocked, after waiting. Again she begged him to go away, but at last I called for him to enter, though she cried out that be should it.

And so at last she passed from the room. Slow steps; her eyes looking back—a pause at the door—a last look and she was gone.

Karl came, and, like one in a dream, I followed him.



GRENADIER GUARDS BAND

The Band of the Grenadier Guards, King George's household musicians, are recognized as Britain's leading military band. They have been the musical attraction at all the great events in England for some years past, and at the Japan-Exhibition, Toronto, and will give concerts daily from 1 to 2 and 4 to 6, and take part in the Tattoo at night. The and admittedly the finest band conductor in the British service.

We mounted at the door and pressed our way through the great throng about the cathedral. The square was one mass of people, and through it we made our

way slowly.

As we neared the farther side the great bells rang forth, peal upon peal, and then from every part of the city answering bells gave forth answering At the water front the cannons roared

a salute, and then a mighty shout went up from the crowd.

I pulled up my horse and turned. On the top of the great steps, between the huge pillars, a tall girl stood. On her head of fair golden-brown hair rested a crown. She raised her hands slowly, and the crowd set up a wild cry.

"Long live her Majesty! Long live her wild the cannons boomed, the bells rang on and on, and then I turned and followed Karl, the only one of all that multitude without a cry of joy upon his lips.

And now eighteen months have gone by. I have still deserted America, hovering here on the continent or in England. Twice I have seen Karl.

All is well. Heinrich still gone, though

All is well. Heinrich still gone, though under Kurlmurt's eye; Zergald away, under Kurlmurt's eye; Zergald away, living a lonely man, yet a subject to the queen he would not have had, for she in her gradures of mot have had, for she in her goodness forgave him and only stripher goodness forgave him and only stripped him of his power.

And Hilma? I have three letters. All that they should be from a queen to an American, one of a race her father liked

Yet at the last there is a cry somewhere in the words or else between the lines, and it is only because it's best for A gigantic meteor like a ball of fire

CYNTHIA GREY'S

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Will you kindly give me a recipe how to make wafers? of the Nicaraguan revolutionists with-2. A recipe for sweet cucumber in a mile of the capital and that Genpickles, with onions and cauliflower. 3. eral Estrada has been proclaimed A recipe to do down canned tomatoes. president.

ANXIOUS. 1. Vanilla Wafers—Half a pound of izer of the first National bank in ounces of flour, three eggs, two table- for the first time in forty years. spoons of milk. Cream the butter, add! milk and flavoring, then flour. Put into of the 49th Regiment in that city. pan with a spoon; cook until the edges

are light brown. 2. I cannot lay my hands on one now, but may find one later. 3. Tomatoes must be fresh and not over-ripe. Remove the skin and any hard or defective portions. Cook for a few minutes in their own juice. Remove any scum which may rise. Put in jars, seal, and set away in a dark

Dear Miss Grey: I am engaged to a young man. Is it right for me to take presents from and go out driving with other young men, when he objects?

WORRIED. A .- You should certainly not accept presents or go driving with other men. Apparently you are not really in love or you would not encourage such attentions. If you feel like disobeying your fiancee you had better break off the engagement, in justice to you

Dear Miss Grey: 1. We are 14 years old. What length should our skirts be worn:

2. What will remove freckles? 3. What will remove tan? 4. Should we wear high or low-heel shoes?

5. Are we too young to go walking with our gentlemen friends. They are our schoolmates. 6. We are very fond of dancing. Are

we too young to go to dancing parties? CHUMS. 1. To your boot tops. 2. Squeeze the juice of a lemon in

half a glass of water and apply to the freckles night and morning. 3. A good cream for sunburn: White wax, half ounce; spermacite, half

ounce; sweet almond oil, 2 ounces. Melt together in double boiler; pour into heated bowl; add slowly one and a half ounces of rose water and half an ounce of witch hazel. Beat into cream, and put into small jar. 4. Low heels by all means.

5. Yes; you are too young to think of anything but playing with boys. 6. Too young for large public dances, but you may with propriety go to parties given by friends of your own

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### **AMERICAN**

Five persons were hurt in a collision of automobiles at Rye, N. Y. Push cart men in New York organzed, and will form a corporation. Paul Nierny was injured by a tiger salute, and then a mighty shout went during a performance of Belleville,

Vice-President Sherman left Utica, N. Y., to start on a speaking tour in R. I. sullets flew after red pepper was

thrown into the face of a strikebreak-It is said that Carmen Sylva, Queen Two Cases Develop in Canada in St of Roumania, is travelling incognito

J. M. Boyd met his death in the fire at Wallace, Idaho, vainly trying to The first through train from the east over the Western Pacific railroad

this, 125.1 miles is available for shipping. Two girls wearing "hobble skirts," fell overboard in Long Island Sound,

The total frontage of Greater New

opened in Detroit. The wage question report the patient's condition as seri-A new rule of the elevated road in New York requires all members of the police force, except officers, to pay for

police force, except officers, to pay for rides when not in uniform.

An Illinois grocer who supplied antient eggs and vegetables, was made to sit down at one of his victim's likely and the supplied to sit down at one of his victim's likely and the last week from Quebec. His health was not of the best when he likely and the last week from Quebec. tables, and cat food from his own left this country in the early store.

W. T. Baird, one of the oldest cit-

butter, half-pound castor sugar, nine Adair County, has just cut his beard James Dumbarton, of Chesterfield. sugar; mix thoroughly; add unbeaten from his home to North Adams, a dis-Mass., a civil war veteran, walked eggs, one at a time; beat well; add tance of 36 miles, to attend a reunion

S. A. Weltner, head of the institute.

A New York judge refused to throw out a complaint against William E. Arnold, reputed manager of the Narrangansett Club, where gambling de-

vices were seized. The report that the steam yacht Viking, owned by George F. Baker, jun., had sunk with twenty-three persons on board off Cape Cod was discredited today, when Mr. Baker telephoned to New York that the Viking had arrived this morning at Newport

### INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Catharines.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 25. — In-fantile paralysis has invaded Canada. Two cases are known here, one of which is in St. Catharines, the other was met by a great crowd at Oakland, at Moon Lake, Ont. Three-year-old Rosa Hipple, of St. Catharines, is ser-York on the water is 444.8 miles. Of came to Canada from Cambridge, iously ill with the dread disease. She England, several months ago, when the Hipple family removed to this

Gertrude, the 12-year-old daughter of George M. Tuttle, the county attorlines, and it is only because it's best for her and best for me that I hold back from another hurried trip—London to Paris—then on—over wild country to that little sunny lake, cast in a setting rich and grand, where lives one who—some day—but then, who can tell—who is today my queen.

A gigantic meteor like a ball of fire on the Gulf of Mexico. The sea was rough for hours afterward.

The sea was rough for hours afterward.

The sixteenth convention of the United Garment Workers of America are both in attendance. Advices today report the patient's condition as serious.

DEATH OF PROF. AMES.

and during his stay in England he was at different times under the care of a physician. Prof. James was a brother of

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Of the 49th Regiment in that city.

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# The Advertiser's New Story

The first installment of The Advertiser's new story, "When a Man Marries," will appear in next Monday's issue.

Mrs. Rinehart's comedy-novel has had a wonderful success. It has been dramatized under the name of "Seven Days," and the play has had a great

Mrs. Rinehart won her reputation with "The Circular Staircase," and "The Man in Lower Ten." They were mystery stories, shot with humor. In her latest yarn she has made a new departure. "When a Man Marries" is a humorous story shot with mystery.

She has told it with a wit, archness and dashing gayety that are delightful. Her overflowing humor is a veritable contagion of laughter and high spirits. The Pittsburg Press says: "Such a rollicking, rattling, rampant story has

not hitherto been found in the English language. The Philadelphia Press says: "When a Man Marries" is a delightful comedy throughout, and exceptionally clever and sparkling. It is a bubbling and joyful book, a most egregious lark."

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