



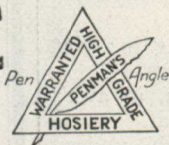
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PEN-ANGLE HOSIERY



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one be-dazed. "I—I—I never expect to get at the bottom of it now," she said.

In the sitting room Mrs. Carter had taken the coming famous author of "By Right of Blood" into her Amazonian arms.

"And you needn't think, dearest, that I'm laying that up against you! For I was listening there, every minute yesterday, myself! But, Morton—Morton, dear, if there's ever anything like this to do again—when it's a case of a story you're not writing, you know—you'll let me do it from the beginning, won't you?"

Mr. Carter did not answer immediately. In his spirit was that peculiarly embittered gloom which can be understood only by artistic souls.

Also, in his right vest pocket reposed the French equivalent of forty-seven cents.

He produced the coins, and dropped them into the Queen Anne tray as into a collection plate.

Mrs. Carter gazed at them with a rapidly falling countenance.

"It—it isn't enough now, to cable with is it, dear?"

"Scarcely, Gwendolyn. But, except for that, it looks like seventeen cents too much."

"Well, there's no use being funny about it anyway! And, dearest—" again she beamed on him—"you know we've always said we wouldn't mind being poor, so long as we only have each other!"

She was interrupted by the repeated calling of the bell. And then followed the sound of feet hurrying expectantly up the stairs.

It was the Winstons.

Elly Winston threw her arms about her hostess' neck.

"Now," she cried, "we're going to have that week of solid enjoyment!"

Not a Real General

AT the first meeting for the season of the Arts and Letters Club, Toronto, a few nights ago, Sir William Mulock told a funny story, the prologue of which had to do with the new main room of the Club. That room used to be the county courtroom, and Sir William had there successfully defended a man whom he dignified with the name "Artist," although he could not remember "which wind instrument the artist played." Being a dreamer, the "artist" had managed to come into possession, in an alleged wrongful way, of property belonging to someone else.

The remainder of the story Sir William told somewhat as follows:

"Some time later the man came to my country home and explained that he wanted to do something to show his gratitude.

"I'm told that you are a general, and I want to join your army," he said, and he told me that he felt he would be suitable for my army because he had been a soldier in Italy.

"I'm no general," I said, and for quite a while I was puzzled as to how he had got the impression that I was a general. Finally I solved the mystery, and my friend went away disgusted when I explained to him that I was only Postmaster-General."

Problem in Promotion

A LIBERAL worker in the last general election was extolling to an old farmer the merits of his chieftain. He was confronted with this argument:

"So it's Laury-ay you're puffin' up, is it? Well, if he's any relation to this 'ere man Laury-er, I don't want nothin' to do with him."—P. R. H.

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