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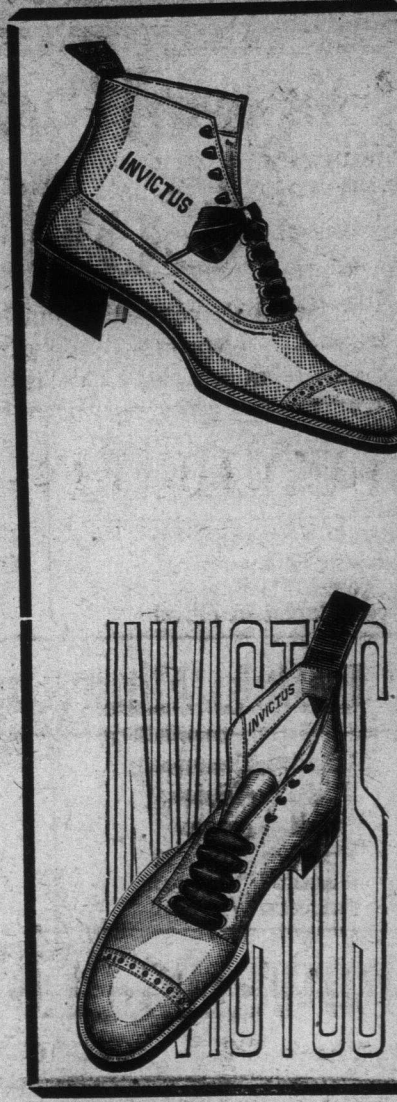
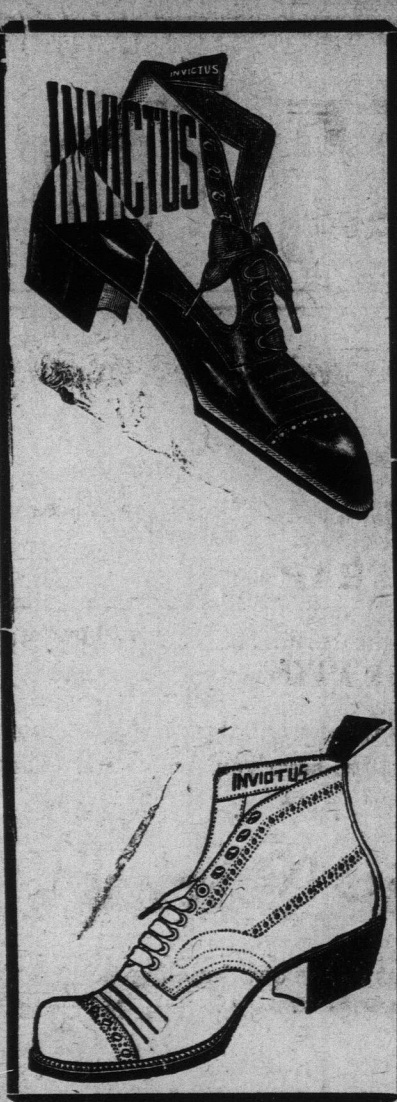
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Divorced Life

By Helen Haining Fawcett

A Startling Discovery

Marian's speculations as to what Challoner's business or profession might be, covered a considerable range. His uncommunicativeness about himself heightened her sense of mystery. In this he differed singularly from the ordinary run of men who talk shop from the moment of introduction, and affix their trade mark to every other sentence. Artist, writer, surgeon, lawyer, broker—these possibilities occurred in turn to Marian, the one blurring into the other. One day, her curiosity demanding satisfaction, she hazarded the remark:

"I've come to the conclusion that you're a landscape painter, Mr. Challoner. Tell me, did I guess it?"

"Hardly," he laughed. "If I were could I have been all this time without my brushes and canvas? The painter is a slave to his work. His only rest comes with changes of subjects to paint. They tell me, however, that I have a color sense that might serve me to good advantage if I didn't lack every talent an artist requires."

"No," he continued, "nothing as romantic as that. I'm just a lawyer."

"Had I been a man, I'd have been a lawyer," Marian broke in. "The profession has appealed to me ever since I can remember."

"It has its picturesque side," admitted Challoner. "But that side is not for me. I've never had a hand in an exciting criminal case. I'm a patent attorney. Manufacturers and inventors bring their dreams of conquest, and my business is to help them reduce the same into intelligible language, and to defend them against infringement. It's a dull sort of grind, totally without heroics. It's not at all the sort of thing that women care anything about. My wife, for instance, has never forgiven me for being nothing but a patent attorney."

Hr. Grace Notes.

A very large number of our citizens were at the station yesterday morning to see our Volunteers off. The C.C.C. and the K.E.D. accompanied by the British band were also in attendance, and saluted the lads, the band playing suitable and patriotic airs. May they all return safe is the universal prayer.

Owing to making some repairs to the Power House at Victoria, the electric light service will be closed down from to-day (Thursday) until Saturday. Manager Williams is doing his best to give the public thorough satisfaction, and despite what a few chronic grumblers may say, he is succeeding fairly well.

Mr. Malcolm Yetman, of the Cable staff of Heart's Content, is home on a holiday. All Malcolm's friends are pleased to have him home for a couple of weeks.

The bad weather of the past week or so is rather hard on our farmers. One man told us yesterday he had over two tons of fodder lying on the ground where cut and no possibility of getting it "made."

The night was dark on Saturday last, and a young lady, who lives in the extreme east end thought she was lucky when she met a couple of neighboring young men up town, and they accompanied her as far as their home, where to her great surprise they said "good-night." She was still a considerable distance from home and being lonely she went to a friend's house to look for company. She succeeded, and a young man volunteered to see her home. Now all was well, but in an instant while passing through a lane the pair fell over a large bull that was quietly resting in the lane. The umbrella, carried by the fair one met a squall and has not been seen since. The bull hurriedly left the camping ground, having been convinced, no doubt, that the place had been invaded by Germans. After some little time the young man succeeded in finding the frightened maid and escorted her home.

—COR.

Hr. Grace, Oct. 1, 1914.

IN TIMES OF WAR you cannot do without clothes any more than you can in times of peace; but at such a time it is necessary that you economize as much as possible; and in order to keep all our help at work we intend to make up Suits and Overcoats, until further notice, at the smallest possible margin of profit, but must be strictly cash orders. Investors and get our prices; quality of our work needs no advertising. SPURRIE BROS., 365 Water Street, next door to Parker & Moore's.

Mongolian From Liverpool.

The Allan liner Mongolian, Capt. Hatherly, seven days from Liverpool, reached port yesterday. During the latter part of the voyage fog was met, but for which a quicker run would have been possible. The ship brought 850 tons of cargo, 113 packages of mail matter and as passengers in saloon—

Mrs. K. Burke, S. B. Boyd Campbell, S. Gail, W. Knowling, Miss K. O'Keefe, Sister M. J. O'Sullivan, Miss A. Pilot, L. Simpson, W. Cole, P. Doyle, J. Edwright, G. W. Luckin, Ian D. Graham, James Irion and A. West.

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(New York American.)

Of all the nations caught into the mad maelstrom of this European war, Britain is safest. Britain is most secure—The most commanding figure of them all!

Why?

Austria invades Serbia. Russia invades Austria and Germany. France invades Germany and Germany invades both Russia and France. No nation invades Britain, and there is no talk of invading Britain by any nation now engaged in this colossal war. Invading every other nation, Britain is immune both from the act and the contemplation of invasion!

Why?

For five hundred years—since Francis Drake scattered the Spanish armada among the winds and waves of the channel—no nation has ever invaded Britain.

Why?

To each of the great capitals of Europe, and the world, Britain's capital at London alone has never been entered by a hostile foe.

Why?

This little kingdom, whose standing army to-day is not so large as that of Switzerland, and smaller than the standing army of any other first class country, except the United States, fears the invading foot of no foreign foe!

Why?

To each of these thrilling, inspiring, stupendous facts and its accompanying question the answer is the same—

Britain's Navy is Britain's Complete and one Omnipotent Defense!

Given isolation and a pre-eminent navy and any nation may hold a world at bay.

If the United States, set in an isolation more splendid than Britain's "right little island" had only such a navy as Britain has, we might find our inland arms and with serenity face a frowning world.

Let the American ask you again—in this day when human lives are being weighed as atoms in the balance of blood and slaughter—yes, in this day when the love and the fear of money are the beginning and the end of national decay—let the American ask our representative Congress and an incalculably rich people is it not worth every dollar it has cost Britain to have maintained for half-a-thousand years this untouched security at home?

And if it has been worth this much

to Britain, would it not be worth just as much to the United States? Britain's navy has kept Britain secure through all her stormy years.

German "Culture."

(From the New York Tribune.)

Nothing can bring back the glory of Rheims. Nothing can restore the time enriched loveliness of the loveliest of medieval fairs. In that lies the bitterest reproach which the generations shall bring upon the heads of the Kaiser and his troops. The official French statement on the bombardment of the cathedral, which attributes it to mere insensate fury, asserting that the destruction of this priceless monument was "without military reason," is not without credence. Are not the smoking ruins of Louvain there to confirm the belief that Germany has in this war definitely repudiated her old fidelities to the things of the mind and the spirit? Indeed, there is some warrant in her awful barbarities for the suspicion that those fidelities really died long ago.

There has been evidence of decadence in that German "culture" of which, lately, we have heard so much. Into her literature, into her art—pictorial, plastic, musical, dramatic—there has been creeping something much worse than the bad taste from which she has never, in modern times, been free, something evilly gross. Doubtless we shall hear again of the Kaiser's "bleeding heart," but no banalities of that sort can blind us to what now looks like a congenial insensitiveness in the German nature to the obligations of civilized man. It was once remarked by an acute observer that the German, while possessing the keenest sense for empiricism, was unwary, gross, and thick-skinned of the cup from which he drank. After the bombardment of Rheims this judgment seems conclusive.

In Paris they have buried the treasures of the Louvre far underground. It is not too drastic a precaution. The Victor of Samothrace, it is said, has been literally fortified with great sheathings of steel. How else could it be protected against the vandals who buried Louvain and have ruined the Church of Jeanne d'Arc? The Germans who try to split hairs with posterity over the question of "responsibility" for such crimes will only waste their words. They must reckon with an ineffaceable stain. In matters of fair fight, it is possible for neutral nations to look on with calmness. But imagination is touched with the heat of passion when armies heedless denude a country of its noblest churches, and it recoils with scorn and loathing from the guilty horde.

Announcement.

We wish to inform the public that our Drug Store, Theatre Hill, is open every night until 11 o'clock.

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Harmless Curiosity.

By RUTH CAMERON.



"I never saw anyone so curious about other people's affairs," said the author man's wife with that delightful frankness that so endears our friends to us. "What difference does it make to you whether she is his wife or his sister?"

"The same difference it makes to you whether the heroine in that book you are reading marries the hero or not," returned the little stenographer lady, with spirit. The author man's wife looked superior and changed the subject. It is an excellent device for some occasions.

The little stenographer lady told me about it afterwards and I sympathized with her, not on the ground that present company should always be sympathized with, but because I think she had a perfect right to resent being called curious.

I do not think curiosity, with the invidious sense of inquisitiveness, which most people give that word, should be applied to the delightful pastime of speculating about the faces and personalities that fit across our pathways from day to day.

There are quite too few harmless, inexpensive pleasures in life to permit anyone to put the ban on this one. Surely you, reader friend, like all people with any imagination, have beguiled some long railway journey or sojourned some lonely meal by wondering

ing about some interesting group of people, imagining their relationships to each other, or perhaps going a bit further and building romance about them. Yet you are not necessarily curious. And only a person without imagination would call you so on that account.

For myself, I am sure I would not, for a great price, have missed out of my life the amusement and interest I have derived from such sources. No book has given me any more pleasure than some of the romances I have woven for myself around these "ships that pass in the night."

What fun we have found in haming them to suit their faces or their peculiarities, and even when, as in the intimacy of a sea voyage, they passed out of obscurity into acquaintanceship, how fondly we often clung to those names. There were "The Tall Englishman" and "Maude Adams" (I sometimes wonder even now if she could have been that beloved actress traveling incognito, instead of merely her double), "The Little School Ma'am," "The Sad Lady," "Lord Fauntleroy" and I know not how many others. Though I met many of them eventually I cannot remember more than one or two of their real names because the names we gave them were so much more real.

Open eyes and an imagination are not synonyms for curiosity and inquisitiveness. Yet anyone who has open eyes and the least penchant for romancing will wonder about the lady at the next table and the interesting couple across the aisle. For myself, I think I should find it hard to make a friend of anyone who had none of that delightful and harmless kind of curiosity.

Ruth Cameron

Paint brushes can be kept from drying out by putting them in water over which there is a little kerosene oil or turpentine poured.

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When garbage is burned, it should first be dried, otherwise steam is created, and the moisture is injurious to the firebox.

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A detachment of our ing a sortie near Ar driven back slightly of that town. In the Some we have advan bert. Between Ruy the enemy made violen failed against our res reigns on the rest of reported that the Ena peared from around S left side of the Meuse. The German arm Scharnhorst and Gneise the French gunboats (Surprise, anchored in the eete with cannons dis open town of Papete. barded and partly des Petrograd (Official)— the front of Eastern P nes. The battle in the toupel is still without results. The Russians the German positions west of Simno. After a gestic offensive the ene on from Lepovny toward the Germans retreating, informed us have been wards Margharova. retreat and take off front of Augustov. Near Raazka the Germa a night attack which with heavy losses. A been bombarded by he but the Russians having lute offensive drove the that region. German en from Schbekoutchik where the Russians German territory. The also been driven from Mlawa.

On our left wing a ment has been going day, especially in the

Kills No Band To

Prisoners Stal Their Horses and Dash Away Amiens, Sept. 22.— tragedy of war has it Listen to the story wh to-day while I was w of the battle.

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