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past forty-five years, and one

Bitters.

disappeared."

medicine such as

CHAPTER I.—A GIRL ON MAIN STREET

-By Zoe Beckley -

POLLY lived in a nice town in Alberta, where there were largeish department stores, three movies, a "select section" and the proper complement of banks, factories and complement of banks, f

good-looking chap who worked in the same bank and was as surely going to be paying teller, cashier and ultimately president, as was the staring white-marble bank building itself to become mellowed into grey and form the center of the town's as a succession of Commerce Building was so marvel-ous a civic ornament after all. The "Golden Days" movie palace palled. Holland and Bately's "Boston Store" Aunt Sue's snift whenever the thought came of marrying Alan. For Aunt Sue said Polly needed some dandements.

what Aunt Sue (who lived with the kind that'll ever be premier

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

spartment on the third floor, Ladd.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

his lips and spoke slowly, weighing each word with care, "I let myself

in at the entrance with my house

my apartment outside here when glanding up the stairs I caught

glimpse of Mrs. Vane in the hall

As I had not seen her in several

and greeted her, with the half-formed

f it were not too late, but she said

hat she was too busy and must work

pon a portrait, or words to that

ffect, so I bade her 'good-night' and

myself in and closed the door.

s I have stated, that the commotion

rose, and as no one else seemed

voices and saw lights coming from

"Certainly not, and I thought

a hundred unimportant reasons,"
"There might have been a hundred

ears is true also of ceilings-"

He paused significantly while Ser-

geant Craig stared at him in genuine surprise, but the shot found its mark.

"So that's what you two have been

erately tried to blacken

a paroxysm of rage, Ladd cried;

"Mr, Ladd,"

above or below?"

her body was found?"

guavely.

Mrs. Vane's apartment and went up fired?'

-ing back to my own apartment,

seemed almost the next moment,

e, just outside her own door.

I went half-way up the stairs

"Well," Gordon Ladd moistened

and had reached the door of

friendly with Mrs. Vane. This, Ladd neighbor

The report of a revolver, followed ended her life:"

er, has been murdered in her studio young artist before him:

"the pretty one." Polly, they usually hastened to add, "had the brains" tion, tired of the eternal grind of walking and a "certain charm of her own" tion, tired of the eternal grind of walking home at night through the same old that drew you to her more slowly than the shining beauty of Bert, but held you more surely in the end.

Life dulled. Things that formerly amused her gradually failed to. Polly began to criticise the architecture of the library and to wonder if the Bank of Commerce Building was so marvel-

"He's so spoopsy," was her some-what original term for him. He'll stay Then one night by the eastern train Polly's love affairs had not been a schoolmaster all his life. He isn't the came-Somebody. Newlands) called brilliant. There Dominion. And he'll always have colds

The STEP on the STAIRS

floor of a New York apartment his colleague an opportunity to inter-

house. They discover that beautiful rupt. Without a glance at Craig he

a young artist on the second floor, tell us the truth or what happened

entrance door I went down and ad-

mitted the policeman. We heard pulsed? Were you not with her, in

together, but I had heard no shot At the unexpected accusation the and of course had no suspicion of the young man shrank back, then

It was only at the conclusion of his slang call a 'frame-up,' isn't it?

long explanation that the young man faltered and into his eyes there came again that swift, fleeting look of to be the goat?"

truth. That is why it floored me so sprang from his chair.

dislike?"

the shot was fired

"That being the case, Mr. Ladd,

"Mrs. Vane seemed bantering her

departing guest in her usual gay

her in a resentful fashion. The mo-

stairs and before Mrs. Vane had had

an opportunity to turn and re-enter

her own apartment, I called to her

and-went up to her." His tone had

been more and more uncertain and

now he hurried on: "I begged for five minutes of her time, but she

snubbed me laughingly, and I re-turned here."

There was silence for a momen

while Sergeant Craig made no effort

to enter the examination, and Barry

eyed the young man before them

"Mr. Ladd, you have not told us all the truth! What happened be-

tween those two on the stairs which

her studio, when the deadly shot was

At the unexpected accusation the

At length the more

very gravely. At length experienced official spoke:

ment he had disappeared up

manner, and he was glowering at

office buildings.

The Newlands, Polly's folks, had a cream colored clapboard house on the fringe of the select section. There wasn't much money. Mamma Newland had a little income from the life insurance but Polly and her sister Bert had gone—and gladly—straight from high school into a bustling world of workaday.

Bertha had always been called.

But when he looked up one sweet summer afternoon from the book he was reading to her in the cance, and applied in his own behalf the love words of the poet, Polly failed to thrill.

She had known he would some time summon courage to propose. And there were days when she persuaded herself that Alan Conger would be a good bustling world of workaday.

But they were mostly days when she called.

straight from high school into a bustling world of workaday.

Bertha had always been called "the pretty one." Polly, they usually hastened to add, "had the brains" the pretty one." Polly, they usually hastened to add, "had the brains" the pretty one that had always been called of the office, tired of her employer's thick, cigar-muffled dictanum Suc called "Mr. Right" seemed hastens the wearing out of the hastens the wearing out of

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work and fits of idleness which she indulged in later, were alike unremunerative." voice broke and Sergeant

Barry waited a moment before ask-"Why did Mrs. Vane return to America last autumn?

Gordon Ladd shrugged. "A whim of hers, we all thought we would not have been surprised had she announced her departure for China. There was nothing-nothing between us two, you know. I was simply one of many who were The rest forgot, but I didn't; I folwed her to New York, and when I found that success had crowned her bizarre talents and yet she was livby hurrying footsteps on the stairs, Gauses Detective Barry and his SERGEANT BARRY felt that the ing in this-this hovel, I was amazed eyond words! In the artistic colony friend. Professor Semyonov, to rush from the latter's rooms on the fifth possible issue too important to give this studio here was vacant I took it showed white. just so that I might be near her, Vane, society portrait paint- demanded of the almost distraught even though she still laughed at my wooing. Then—then I began to no tice this man Griswold."

His voice had hardened perceptibly on the last words and Barry re-

Griswold, a bachelor on the fourth, last night! Why did you go half-end Patricia Shaw, a writer on the way up the flight of stairs leading "If the report we get on him tallies sixth, deny having heard the shot. to Mrs. Vane's apartment if you with his own account of himself, he his, and yet somewhow the sight Griswold states that Ladd had been saw her in the hall talking to a is a highly respectable member of whom you apparently "Oh, I know all about him! All



When the broom is hung, straw part up, between two nails, dust has an opportunity to settle back into the broom

The best way, then, is to put a ring screw in the end of the broom handle and hang it up by this.

anybody knows, I mean. I've looked Ladd cried defiantly.

"What I want to know is this: why is he living hidden away in a cheap, makeshift studio building like this, a man with all his money? Why was she, a brilliant artistic success, content even for a day in such suroundings after the had always been hers? Why did he -reputedly a confirmed hater-call upon her, and why did she even permit or toltrate his quaintance, she who was accustomed abroad to - the society of notable men?

"Why did you not ask her?" "I did, but she always put me off; told me he was an American type that she had almost forgotten and that he amused her. A week ago I figures. couldn't stand it any longer; I proposed to her for the last time, and when she laughed at me as usual I must have lost my head and gone a bit too far, for she told me seriously at last that she would never be my Gordon Ladd paused, his clenched

hands tightening until the knuckles

"I kept away from her after that until tonight, when I came in as I told you and saw her bidding him 'good-night' on the landing above There's no love lost between them, I could swear to that! She was jeering at him, and if ever hatred looked out of a man's eyes, it looked out of drove me wild!"

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Real Secrets of Beautiful Women



sheer, stark horror which Barry had noted earlier, when he had collapsed at the discovery of the murder.

"Mr. Ladd" he murder. add," he recommenced I do not think you are guilty."
"How was Mrs. Vane Barry continued quietly: dressed when you saw her in the 'Do you know why? Because ever landing above? The same as when since this interrogation was started,

in spite of the damaging admissions "Of course!" The artist stared,
"Did you see anyone else in the deliberately equivocated and evaded hellways or on the stairs, either and I think I know the reason. Barry's tone softened and deepened "No one." The reply was decisive, "I believe you did care for Mrs. but the pause before it came was a honorably and sincerely, and it is for that very fact that I ask you to tell fraction too long and Barry seized us the truth now.' "Then, Mr. Ladd, what in your

For an instant the young man estimation was the reason for Mrs, hesitated, and then sinking once Vane's presence out there in the publie hall? Did she offer any explana- in his hands.

At last Gorden Ladd raised his head, and upon his white, set face

nothing of it!" Ladd replied hotly, "It is a ridiculously trivial notion to quibble over! There might have been reasons, Mr. Ladd," Again there came that maddening repetition of his name which had so often helped in breaking a stubborn witness under the third degree, "But in this case there was only one, and you know it! Mrs. Vane was either receiving or ejecting a guest, and if you saw no one else, you yourself must have been that guest! We have purposely interrogated the other tenants of the house before approaching you and we have learned mere than you think! The saying that walls have Leaping to his feet, with his hand-some face darkened and distorted in

"MR. LADD, YOU HAVE NOT TOLD US ALL THE TRUTH."

there was written implacable re-

ving to get at, is it? That misersolve. naintanceship with Mrs. Vane and "You win, Sergeant Barry! would die myself before I would willter in your eyes! I admit that ingly rake up anything against the in love with her; all our world memory of the woman I loved, even as well as here will tell you ng attempt to make her my though she had played mercilessly with me, only to turn me down irthey will also tell you that revocably in the end, but there's laughed at my love for her, some mystery about this whole thing she has at that of all others. I that I don't understand, and it may some mystery about this whole thing would have said nothing, but now that he has spoken, ask him what the manner of her death. No breath in a way have some bearing upor claim he has upon her, gentlemen, claim he has upon her, generated of scandal has ever touched her. for I lied to you! I did see someone uyon the stairs! It was he whom I some source of income, for her saw leaving her apartment a mostudio was luxurious—almost palament before I entered my own and tial compared to this—and her war

THE LONDON ADVERTISER has asked several of the leading beauties of the European and American ontinents how they keep beautiful. Following is what Olga Cook gave as ger tips around the eyes where the very her recipe for beauty. Others will tell delicate muscles are, and always an their beauty secrets in stories to follow. Upward stroke.

NHALE at an open window for ten minutes every morning before a single tight garment is put on.

Inhaling should be done slowly, shoulders thrown slightly back, chin up, abdomen down But don't get tense!

Mustn't ever inhale with your body and throat rigid.

and throat rigid. walking, stay relaxed all the time! This if you would be gracefully beauti-

not more than once a week. Too much treatment with cold cream and lotion upper hand. When you see that they're makes a skin flasby and produces an beginning to trouble you do som effect of age.

which demands a lot of control.

If you do your own massage let Your touch be exceedingly light, and pat more than rub. Touch must be ever so light, a bare whisk of the fin-

Light hair should be washed often and well—otherwise its chief charm, its lightness, will be lost, and light hair, if it's to look its best, should be so combed that the effect is fluffy. Not so-dark hair.

Can't afford to have a spotty skin so mustn't eat sauces and fluffy foods, pastries or sweets. They not only spoil the skin, but they dull the eyes, and who ever heard of a beautiful wospoil the skin, but they dull the eye and who ever heard of a beautiful we man who didn't have brilliant eyes?

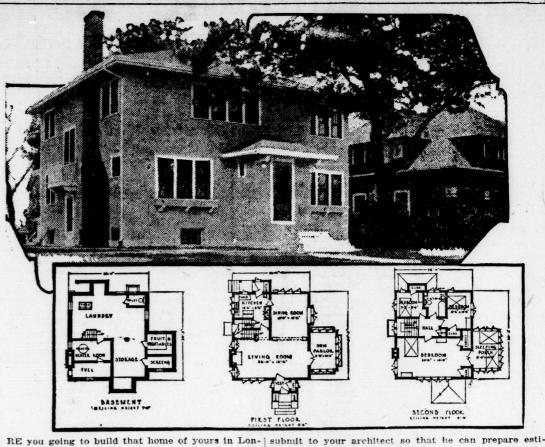
Eyes are of such tremendous importance! They can be made up a little. Eyes are of such tremendous import. ance! They can be made up a little, and so helped without being harmful. But nerves! Those are the wreckers Massage faithfully and lightly-but of pretty faces and beautiful figures! Mustn't let your nerves get the

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branches.

Up they scrambled.

"We'll have to climb," said Nancy,

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CELERY.

CLEANING FURNITURE.

should be thoroughly dried.

kiddies get on holidays.

'It seemed to add to his misery,

when the maid came out, and start-

ed to beat him with a stout cane. He

swelled up still more, with indigna-

way to burst. In fact, he was burst-

ing. A tiny rip appeared in one of

his sides which grew to quite a size

away over the tree-tops up into the

bered, too-what Buskins had said

on their return from their last ad-

country in the sky which he called

The Land of Runaway Feathers!"

"Let's go over to the orchard."

Buskins had mentioned a

sailing straight into the sun!"

"Come on." said Nancy.

"Oh, look," cried Nancy. "They're

and in a twinkling several fluffy fea-

tion, probably, until he was in a fair try, anyway.

she remembered-and Nick remem- used after it is a week old.

mates and make any alterations necessary to meet your individual need without being put to the necessity of taking the unprofitable job of preparing an original state, beat into it a mixture of 1 cup design for a small home. The plan above is the first of the series of ten, and

you can build this home for \$7,500 or less, as labor thick. and material costs are daily on the down grade. Below are shown the plans for basement, first and second floors. Above is an actual photograph of the completed house.

The house contains six rooms, bath, sunporch and sleeping-porch. The exterior is of grey stucco. Dimensions are: 26-11 by 30-3.

Another set of plans will appear in The London will remove white spots from furni-

WHIPPING CREAM.

Beat rather slowly for the first two minutes when you are whipping cream. Then beat rapidly. WHITE SPOTS.

with camphor

lemon, 1/2 cup maple syrup, 1/2 cup

sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup of

chopped dates.

Heat milk and hominy and beat

smooth. Beat yolks of eggs till

thick and lemon colored, and beat in

sugar and syrup. Add salt and

to first mixture and mix well. Add

Cornmeal Crisps.

Two cups cornmeal mush, 1 egg,

Reheat mush and add egg well

The mush should not be more

beaten, butter and the one-quarter

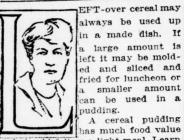
cup of cheese. Pour into a shallow

than half an inch thick. When cold

cut in narrow strips or cut with a

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CEREAL DISHES



eft it may be mold ed and sliced and fried for luncheon or a smaller amount grated lemon rind and butter. Add be used in a oudding.
A cereal pudding till stiff and dry. Turn into a butpudding. has much food value tered mold and bake 40 minutes in

a made dish. If

large amount is

and should follow a light meal. Learn to let the dessert count as so many necessary calories of food rather than just so much more that would not be eaten if it were not sweet and specially attractive.

grits, 34 cup finely chopped peanuts, cup coarse stale bread crumbs, 1 Away they ran to the apple-tree tablespoon catsup, 1 tablespoon PILLOWS of all sizes and shapes, Away they ran to the apple-tree tablespoon catsup, 1 tablespoon were pinned to a clothesline be- which had the funny little old wood minced onion, 2 tablespoon minced was housecleaning time and the The Twins looked around in the

Beat egg, add bread crumbs, nuts,

Wheat Pudding.

Uuse any left-over wheat cereal "No wishing shoes today!" although the more slightly parched "Shucks," said Nick, "the house brands make a more delicate pudalthough the more slightly parched won't move, I just know, when we've ding.

only ordinary shoes on. But let's Three-quarter cup left-over boiled cereal, 11/2 cups milk, 1 egg, 1 dessertspoon melted butter, 2-3 cup sugar. 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon lemon

Beat milk and cereal until per-Roll the celery in brown paper, feetly smooth. Add yolk of egg well then wrap a towel around it and put beaten, sugar, butter and cinnamon. it in a dark place. Put it in a basia Pour into a buttered baking dish of cold water for an hour before and bake 45 minutes in a slow oven. But as soon as she had said it, using. Celery thus treated can be Cover with meringue made with the white of egg beaten till stiff, and dry with 1 tablespoon cold water. Ther beat in 2 tablespoons sugar, vanilla If the white furniture is not and lemon juice. Brown in a hot enameled it should be washed a little oven. Let the meringue brown in at a time with sandsoap and if it is ten minutes. Serve this pudding enameled a neutral soap should be warm or cold.
used. Each spot, as it is washed,
Homi Hominy Pudding.

One cup cooked hominy, 1 table-

a moderate oven. Serve with or without hard sauce 2 dessertspoons butter 1/2 cup grated cheese, paprika and more grated cheese for sprinkling to bake.

Cereal Luncheon Loaf.

One and one-half cups homing ween the maple trees in the yard. It en house tucked away in its boughs. celery, 1 egg, 1/3 teaspoon salt.

mendous pain from overstuffing, like the wind from the blossom-laden sauce.

cookie cutter. Remove from pan and put on a slightly buttered baking was nousecleaning time and the was getting a grass with their sharp eyes to see if catsup and onion and sait. Reheat put on a slightly buttered baking sunning. The grand-daddy of all the Magical Mushroom had left the cereal and when very hot stir in the sheet, sprinkle with grated cheese the pillows, a big fat bolster, was Green Shoes for them. But nary a first mixture. Pour into a buttered and paprika, and put in a hot oven doubled over the line right on his thing did they find but a few baking dish, and bake half an hour to melt the cheese and heat the little stomach, as though he had a tre- browny-white petals blown down by in a hot oven. Serve with tomato cakes through. Serve at once very (Copyright, 1922.)

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