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Pawning Her Marriage Ring

striking and significant among the glittering generalities and sauve platigreat middle class. The woman of tudes of Walter Hartmann, whose wealth who resorts to separation studio had seen a multitude of similar doesn't find herself confronted by the farce-tragedies staged at the expense dire problem of self-support. She of the unwary.

The very poor rarely seek divorce. theatrical ambitions. In woeful need Here poverty prompts marriage primarily for economic reasons, and the ever-present gnawing of the wolf at the door does not give rise to socalled temperamental antogonisms. Remaining married is the poor woman's sole refuge from the grinding toil of the factory or shop. She accepts with stoic resignation whatit upon her, and, if religious sentiment is in her blood, she prays for strength

the storm center of domestic conquences. Here exist neither the ease of divorce which obtains among the wealthy, nor the practical impossibility of it that obtains among the poverty smitten. Its records of alimony are rarely commensurate with the comfort the divorce was accustomed to under her husband's roof. She must usually find a job, and, even if she prefers the job of a second judice against a divorcee who is a candidate for marriage, than is present among those who are so wealthy

Marian was now down to her last serve whence she came. few dollars. She had paid the bulk

The problem of divorce is most of her brother's remittance for the

may bide her time and marry again, if She did not know whither to turn she so prefers, and may fill the em- or what to do. Her bitter experience barrassing interim with travel to with the Eclipse Vaudeville Circuit had put a temporary dent into her



or ready money, she knew she could no longer temporize. Her landlady

marriage ring. She had hated the sight of it ever since her separation from Frank, and she now resolved to be rid of it.

The events which followed upon shop, and after twenty minutes' arguthe heels of Marian's divorce reveal, ment with the professional haggler once had a dear friend, Algernon Snifin a sense, a cross section of the trend behind the counter, keen to read the ter by name who had a mania for of affairs in the lives of countless intrinsic value to him of the woes of American divorcees of the middle all luckless comers, she surrendered bride begged him to desist, as a for-The stage has called and will the band of gold for a paltry two dol- tune teller told her that he would percentinue to call to innumerable young lars and a quarter. It was the first ish by falling from a great height, but women, who have dissolved the bonds | time she had ever entered a pawn- | he laughed her fears to scorn. of marriage, and few there are who brokers', and a wave of shame went do not sooner or later fall prey to the through her as she hurried away, lest any of her acquaintances might ob- tree he had already trimmed several

WALT MASON'S **DAILY STORY**

TRIMMING TREES.

"If you had the least symptom of energy," exclaimed Mrs. Turnover. 'you would trim those dead branches from the trees around the house. Mrs. Whinnerty was here to-day and she says the trees will die if those dead branches are not removed. Her husband trimmed their trees early in the spring, and didn't have to be coaxed or argued with, but he doesn't Q put in all his time reading silly magazines and novels.'

"Mr. Whinnerty is a man I have long admired," said Turnover, "The aggressive energy of that man is most astonishing. In view of which it is rather surprising that his wife has to take in plain and fancy sewing to help pay the butcher and baker \$ and candlestick maker. Every time

I go past her house I see her seated at the window sewing, and she looks rather weary and bored. One would think that a woman with such an exemplary husband would leave her sewing machine every few minutes in order to turn a few handsprings, from ? sheer happiness.

"You must admit, my dear, that, o with all my fatal blemishes of character, I provide all that is needed to keep family in comfort, and you don't have to make overalls, or wash shirts, or take in floors to scrub, in order to keep the treasury from going bank-

"My leisure hours I devote to reading detective stories and other uplifting fiction. Mr. Whinnerty, when he is not manicuring shade trees, spends most of his time arguing political Q questions with other remarkable men of inexhaustible energy, and arguments of that sort usually lead to unpleasantness. Only last evening I walked home with Mr. Whinnerty, and he had a black eye, and his nose was pushed over to one side, and three c of his front teeth were loose. I saw him meet his wife in front of his house, and when she viewed his countenance she didn't seem to be overjoyed. In fact, she rebuked him in the bitterest terms, and told him he wasn't worth the powder that would blow im to Hannibal, Mo.

"It seems strange that women are unappreciative where husbands are encerned. In Mrs. Whinnerty we see woman who is singularly blessed. She has a husband who goes out and ully, without argument or urging. What more can any reasonable woman ask? Yet, Mrs. Whinnerty seems to think it would be a good thing for |

"You are wrong, however, my beoved, in assuming that indolence preconted me from trimming the trees. I am passionately fond of such work. I than to climb a tree with a bucksaw

"But I have a family to think of. I cannot wantonly imperil my life, standpoint, if from no other. Life in

times, and his wife's pleadings were and we stood there for ten minutes watching him fall. We had to dig O im out of the ground, and I made up my mind right there that I'd never break the heart of a loving wife in that

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