

ried the captain; she had been appy with my father, who loved er with a devoted love. He never once in his life spoke a harsh word to her, and when he died she missed his tender, protecting care. But we were happy with each other until the aptain came between us. I know from the first," she went on, sadly, "that Captain Wynyard did not love my mother. Shall I tell you why. Miss Rane?"

"If you wish," replied Miss Rane, carelessly; yet she listened with keen nterest to the next few words.

"I was once present," said Angela. 'at a party with you and Captain Wynyard; I need not say when or where. I did not know you then; and, quite by accident, I overheard you and the captain speaking. I heard him ell you that his heart was 'not in it. remember the words, and I very soon understood how to apply them. besought her not to marry Captain Wynyard, because he did not love her, because it was only for her

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She would take Miss Rane there,

and say what she had to say, then

bid her farewell, and wander through

the fields until Gladys was on her

"I have kept my secret well," she

"How strange it is that we should

meet in this manner!" remarked Miss

Rane. "It seems extraordinary to me.

I was talking about you to the cap-

tain this morning. He cannot under-

"I had my own reasons," replied

"No doubt: yet it was, if you will

excuse me saying so, not exactly 'good ;

said to herself, "it would be a pity

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way home again.

for it to be known now."

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are, and, if the information will af-

ford him pleasure, why should I not

"Because I ask you not," replied

"That might be a cogent reason

And then they reached the King's

Meadow, with its long green grass

dotted with golden buttercups and

I understand it," remarked Gladys.

baking powder.

give it?"

Angela.

the other.

some little distance.

money he cared." "You are a strange girl!" broke in Gladys Rane.

"I love my mother dearly." said Angela, "and I have seen her suffer. I knew she would be unhappy with the captain; but she loved him; I am afraid-nay, I am sure-that she loved him far more than she loved my

father. She would not listen to me I told her that he loved you, and Navy Blue she laughed-poor mamma!-at the idea, she was so convinced of his de

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With her companion's clear eyes fix-**Babies'** Pull ed full upon her face, Gladys dared **Over Sweaters.** not answer. She only repeated her vears.

daisies, the hedges all pink with wild "You are a strange girl, Miss Roodroses, the meadow-sweet growing in en!' thick white clusters. A row of lime-

in that way?"

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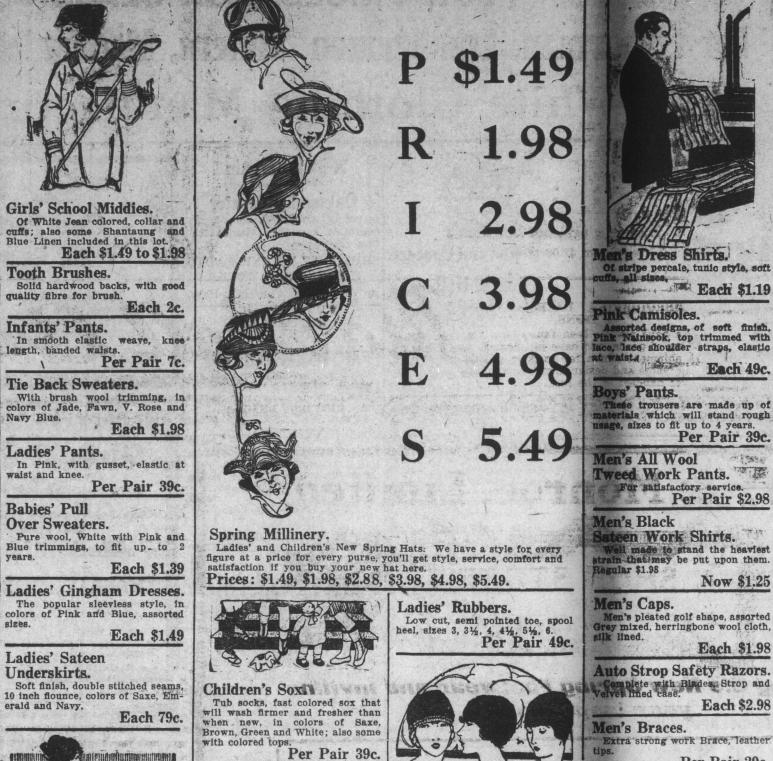
"Captain Wynyard would have trees bounded the meadow on one thought it ungentlemanly and conside, a row of sturdy oaks stood on temptible to steal my mother's watch or her jewels," Angela continued;

"Let us sit down," said Angela, "but he did not hesitate to gain her rointing to the ivy-covered trunk of heart and fortune by false pretenses. a fallen tree: and the two sat down Could any ecuse make such an action together in the shade of the limenonorable or just? I would have died to save her from this cruel marriage,

The afternoon being warm, Angela but she would rush upon her fate unfastened the clasps of her silvershall never forget her face on the day gray wrapper, which fell unheeded when he told her he loved her, and from her shoulders on to the grass, asked her to be his wife . She was and the soft summer wind bore it to so radiantly happy! Poor mamma! She married him, and all her fortune

"Miss Rane," she said, gently, "I became his. Dou you not think, Miss am glad to have this chance of speak- Rane, that when a woman gives to a ing to you. I have often wondered man all she has in the world, he





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