

o come to St. Brinda's to be marrie

vithout fuse or marriage festivity

out the couple who stood before me



Mrs. Godden Tells How It May be Passed in Safety and Comfort.

Happiness-

A Heavy Cost!

CHAPTER XX.

Secured

Fremont, 0.- 'I was passing the critical period of life, being

-how could I refuse?" "And you have no fear-no doubt?" ask. "I gave him my heart long ago. Why, then, should I fear to trust my ife in his hands?" she asks, lifting Leader B. her head and giving me a glance that E. Pinkh ms to crave some assurance of my

aith and confidence in her lover d was in Ernest would not wrong me; lovin best remedy i troubles, whi irely proved to be. I feel bett me as he does, he could not." "Heaven grant it!" I mentally re-

over existed. I hate mystery-per

aps because there has been so littl

eed of it in our life hitherto; bu

ace it is so we must hope for the

st. Why does Ernest wish you

op your marriage a secret, Addied

"I cannot tell you; I don't know his

asons myself, Lesley," is the pitifu

eply. "He has asked me to trus

im until he is able to explain; and I

annoying symptoms have do "- Mrs. M. Gonney, 925 St., Fremont, Ohje annoying EN. 925 No-But somehow the assurance do not satisfy my doubts as I long to

have them satisfied ity and "the blues," may vercome and the system ormal conditions by this Later that evening, when has gone up to her own room, leaving e the Pinkham Medicin

of my own thoughts. I sit for a ynn, Mass., for suggestions how to vercome them. The result of forty pars experience is at your service and ur istter held in strict confidence. long time crying sorrowfully to myloss to understand how these relations self over what I cannot help regardbetween my sister and Mr. Warden ing as my sister's ill-starred marcan interest Mr. Smiles. "Why should

they not be engaged?" Somehow everything seems to be "Because Mr. Warden is not free to oing wrong with us of late! Every marry your sister." is the response. fresh turn of Fortune's wheel only "Will you tell me why?" I ask, my serves to render matters a little more limbs trembling beneath me. mplicated than they were before. -"For the simple reason that he is al-

nformed ?"

ready a married man!" is the stern A ring at the doorbell arouses me from my abstraction; and on going response; and at the same moment to answer it, I am astonished to be- the door opens and Adelaide, deadly hold Mr. Smiles, the curate from For- pale, walks into the room and drops

ton, standing on the steps, his tall, into the nearest chair. MARRIED, BUT NO WIFE. thin figure dimly outlined in the "Oh, my dear!" I exclaim, "why dusky gloaming.

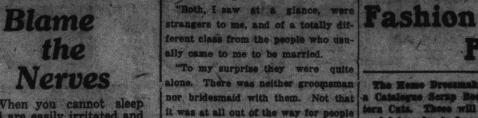
"Pray pardon me, Miss Kendrick," THE WEDDING IN THE FOG. will you not confide in me? Don't you "I have heard every word you said think it would do you good to talk he begins, apologetically, as I show to my sister, Mr. Smiles," Adelaide over your trouble with some one? I him into the parlor. "I am afraid it know how your heart is aching for is rather an unseemly hour in which remarks, her face deadly pale, and her eves never taken for a moment from sympathy, and do you suppose that to pay a visit; but the serious nath face of our visitor. "You have mine is not aching for you? Won't ture of my business must be my exyou talk to me, Addie, and tell me all cuse. Can I see your brother?"

about it?" I persist, stealing my arm, "Leonard has gone to the railway with a coaxing touch, about her station about a package of oils and waist. colors that ought to have arrived "If I could! Oh! if I could!" she from London to-day, and I am not

at all certain when he will return," I had I not been only too certain of my exclaims, bursting into tears. "Do, dear," I plead. "You may just reply. as well, for I know your secret al-"In that case I must speak to you,"

ready. Don't look so startled, Addie, he adds, with a look of grave compasit is safe enough with me. But I sion, that makes my heart sink withheard all Ernest Warden said to you in me. "All things considered, perin the Garden that evening when he haps you will be the most fitting perpleaded for a secret marriage. I did son to break this trouble to your sisout proof!" not mean to listen! You, who know ter."

me so well, will acquit me of any such "Trouble!" I repeat, dropping into meanness as that, I am sure. But the a chair with a dreadful premonition fact was, the first few words that fell of evil to come; "is it about Mr. War- Mr. Warden is already married I elderly man, who was evidently ow but too well, for I per



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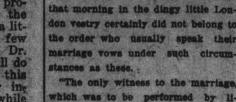
we heard enough to convvince

tion for looking upon them as engag-

ed to be married. Have I been mis-

CHAPTER XXI.

what grounds do you bring it?"



sense, were the clerk and pew oper er. The old woman who filled thi last office had lit the gas, which ter's affairs with a stranger; nor do I truggling dimly with the fog which isguise the fact that I have felt it my rept in here as it did everywher uty to nursue my inquiries in other se, was just sufficient to show me arters. And from these inquiries at the bride, who was closely veiled as well, even elegantly dressed. that the world has sufficient justifica-

"The intended bridegroom, evident ly a gentleman and singularly hand ome was quite a young man . but then at the end of the cer ame back to the vestry, and the ladr ifted her well to sign the register, I saw that she was considerably than her new-made husband.

"Older, it seemed to me, in spite of her beauty and the many arts of the collet to which she was evidently no tranger, than the age she had given in the register

2565-This is a dress that will sp-"I looked at her with considerable eal to every woman who practices. curiosity, for there was something onservation in her wardrobe. It is about her-a suspision of rouge, bella- stylish, becoming and graceful, and donna, a what shall I call that subtle, suitable for cloth, silk, velvet, satin ndescribable something that seems or corduroy. The adjustment "slip on" is practical, and time and button to envelop the woman of doubtful saving. character ?- that certainly did not

The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16. serve to prepossess me in her favor; 18 and 20 years. Size 18 requires 4 but, whatever her history, it did not yards of 54-inch material. The skirt concern me: and, having performed neasures about 2 yards at the foot the ceremony that made those twain A pattern of this illustration m one, I spoke the few congratulatory to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps. words customary on such an occasion

A NEAT HOUSE DRESS.

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made an accusation against Mr. War- and, having wished them good mornden that cannot go unchallenged. On ing, saw them step into the hired carriage that awaited them.

"My dear young lady, do you think "It was the only wedding at St I could have made such an essertion Brinda's that morning; and by no means displayed at the prospect of grounds for making it?" he asks, with setting back to my easy-chair and study fire. I was returning to the ves-

gentle nity. "I don't know-I cannot judge-I try for my hat and coat when the ratdare not believe you! You told my the of wheels and the sound of steps sister that Ernest Warden is a-a and voices arrested my attention; and married man! You have no right to the clerk came hurrying after me with make such an assertion as that with- the information that a strange gentle-

men had arrived who desired to see "Which I am sorry to say I but too me on urgent business immediately. sarely possess!" he returns. "That "To my surprise, my visitor-an



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LONDON, July 22, 1918. HERE WOMEN RULE. John Hodge's invitation. I ha made a tour of the Pensions Min-'s offices in London. The firs which struck me is the way in ch male labor has been elimins-The Issue Office, which pays out the rate of \$165,000,000 a year now oldiers' widows and dependents-the end of the year it will prob-be \$200,000,000—is staffed by 2,omen and eighteen men. I saw lepartment where 150 wome under the control of a girl of At the Tate Gallery (the home of tion of modern British picand, in whose beautifully-lit halls smount of each widow's pension ded, the staff of 900 only con a 20 men. Incidentally I heard the workers in the big galleries the Tate suffered far less from in za than the clerks in the ordinstuffy Government offices and the ms of commandeered hotels ce forbids any account of the sysby which the pensions are issued; at I saw convinced me that it i generous, and now almost error One sees queer little side ts on human nature in the departnt. For example, there is no wn case of a soldier discharged cause insane who was so mad that did not know he was entitled to a

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APTURED GERMAN ORDERS.

me of the French papers see in recently captured German army rs only a subtle form of camouge. The theory is that they are de-mately printed so as to mislead Allies. It is just as well to be eful, but there is no doubt that nine orders have been captured ich throw a strange light on the te of discipline in some of the Gernan armies. One of these orders eaks of an alarming increase of en refusals to obey orders. It is fectly safe for the most cautious infer from this evidence that in rtions of the army at any rate some rioration has taken place in the rman standard of discipline

A FRUITLESS CITY.

One of the minor hardships of life London this year-and in the proves, no doubt-is the absence of nit. Not a red or a black currant is be seen on the table or in a greener's window. If there is a resrant where they are serving goosery tart it is unknown to fame. We out the strawberries this year h scarcely a grumble. That very itrary and capable person, J. now Food Controller-in-Chief ared the whole crop for the conlled jam-makers, and he seems to we done the same with all small its. From all accounts it is a bad ear in the orchards

much by "It is," he returns, looking at me ceremony myself one dreary Novemprise that I had not strength of will ber morning in an unfashionable, outwith a quiet earnestness. "The comto resist the temptation of listening munication I am about to make will of-the-way church in London, nearly further, and I heard this proposal for

a clandestine marriage. Are you mis- not be a very pleasant one, I fear. ten years ago. "Shall I tell, you the story of that erable because you consented? Think, Will you believe me when I tell you

dear, if you repent, it is not too-late that a strong sense of duty-a Chris- marriage, Miss Kendrick?" he asks. "I warn you that it is a very strange to draw back even yet." tian desire to save an innocent girl

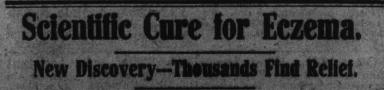
one: and there. "It is too late, and if it were not I from the gulf of misery into which I could never draw back," she replies, shudder to look-slone actuates me?" delibly upon my mind for it ever to be "As you know so much you may as "I do believe you, Mr. Smiles. Pray well know all. Lesley-we are mar- go on?" I reply. forgotten!"

"I am not very much given to inter-"Go on!" she gasps, her hands ried! I met him by appointment at clasped hard and tight together on the station at Hanbury this morning, fere in matters that do not personally meern me," he adds, a little hesitaand, taking the train, we went on to Colston, where we were-married at tingly. "To a certain extent I believe in the virtue of minding one's own heregistrar's office."

business and leaving other people to "I was curate in charge at the tin Then my suspicions ard not unof a great overgrown parish in one of counded! Some instinct told me do the same. But there are circumthe poorest parts of London." tances under which it becomes an from the first for what purpose Addi That in through the rain and mut ing in the affairs of our neighbors; among all the horrors of London pov-the present is just such a case. I erty-among the very dregs of the orning; but for the creates such a confus should feel myself unworthy the name popu thoughts that I am speechof a man if I could stand passively "I had received notice one morning

and see a pure woman's honor and that a marriage was to be performed at an early hour at St. Brinda's; and, piness betrayed." "May you be very happy, dear-a as I left my home and walked down happy as you deserve to be," I reply, Utterly at a loss what to say, or at last, trembling with an agitation I whether I had better say anything, I to the vestry, I remember thinking to myself that I had never seen a more could scarcely understand. "I don't remain silent, my heart beating vioknow why you should not be, loving lently and my senses strained to the wretched day.

each other as you do. But, oh! Addie, utmost for what has yet to come. forgive me for saying that I feel as "You remember the question I put if I would give ten years of my life to you on the lawn at the rectory last which it was difficult to breathe, turn- My heart ached for the unfortun ed the streets into Cretain labyrinths. had this miserable need for secrecy | night?" he asks. "I did not blame



No scientific discovery in recent years has attracted such wide-spread attention among physicians in this bountry and throughout Canada as the inguished at all, looked like the witches in 'Macbeth,' or some strange reation of Dore's weird pencil. "I found my way down to the little ul D. D. D. Prescription for oor of the vestry, where, to my surrise, the candidates for matrimony already awaited me. "What a morning for a wedding, thought, as I walked into the grim

the information that he had come to stop a marriage. "I asked him to explain, and h

> "'It was not until a late hour last night that I heard of what was in conplation. But for the delay caused by this morning's for I should have been here an hour earlier, for I have traveled with all possible speed in the hope of saving my only son from the

2281-Now that housework hes been maddest sten ever man took. The romoted to domestic science, wome taking more interest in the style and kind of garments for home work. The model here protrayed has reverthink of calling wife!'

"'If your son's name is Warden, I table fronts, good lines, ample falness, egret to tell you, my dear sir, that and may be made with the sleeve in arrived too late!' I replied. Wrist or elbow length. Linen, khak, drill, percale, lawn, dimity, cashmere Mr. Ernest Warden and his wife drove and fiannelette may be employed, bu the wash fabrics are most satisfactory way from that door scarcely ten min for service and launder ites ago."

The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, "Poor old man! His sorrow and ent were pitiable to wit- 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 6% yards of 44 inch material. The skirt portions

asure about 2% yards at the foot. "But the morning's events were not over. The words had scarcely left A pattern of this illustration mailed my lips when a third vehicle drove to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamp. un and two men in plain clothes-

who announced themselves as deter "A sky like lead hung over the tives from Scotland Yard-came in cools of London; while a thick fog, in with a warrant to arrest the bride.

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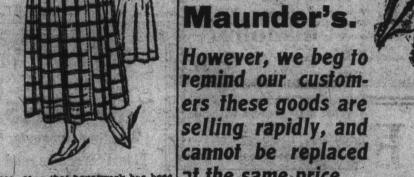
n which it was one of the easiest as death, stood by while they pursue sings in the world to become lost a their inquiries. It appeared that afddress in full:---ouple of yards from one's own door. fairs were even worse than he had an cipated. This woman whom his son "The church clocks, chiming the had married was not only a disrepu nour, fell on the car with a muffled ound; the gas lamps painted blurred able adventuress, whose characte Same or all he all the see an an atches in the fog; figures, when diswas of the worst, but a criminal, o

ose two people whose fortun

whom the police were in pursuit. "Finding that they were too late to flect the expected capture, the offi-NOTICE. -- Corres are requested to accompany contributions with their REAL NAMES, not necessarily for ers departed; but the evening paper contained a sensational account of the arrest of a notorious female swindler who had long eluded pursuit.

sublication, but as a guarantee of good faith. The editor re-fuses to accept any matter un-less this rule is adhered to. (To be Continued.)

the vestry, and shook hands with A simple afternoon frock may h ade of heavy white crepe em weal or woe, I was called upon to ered in dull red and worn with a soft INARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR. red leather belt. GET IN COWS.



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It would seem from the report ublished in the Press on the 27th as of the Association and its he ties of the Association and its h two years devoted to the establish the "COT FUND."

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239 beds in various hospitals i 32 beds in the Convalescent will be seen from the report rome beds now requires an expend d dollars (\$50,000) annually.

llars (\$50,000) annually. following extract from a le-ceneral interest. Im sorry to say that the il Etaples, has been severe that and the Government h all part remaining whole. Im glad to say the Newfour ut K' is seriously damaged partially on whatever new he has since written to on them by the German at her, the recent fighting cl mand upon hospital account Committee confidently hop name of the people of New uring the coming year and

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