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With a fast-beating heart she went to her room, and sitting down before the glass scanned her face anxiously. When Josine came there must be no chink in the mask through which the girl might catch a glimpse of the troubled soul within!

Presently she heard a knock at the door, and in response to her languid "Come in, please!" Josine entered. With downcast eyes she approach-

said Lady Blanche.

asked.

it moant.

her voice calm and cold.

and admiration which a woman bestows on the man she loves. He laughed "Not a bit. By the way, don't forget that we are going to have a dance

umstances; but as the dressing-bell

ang she rose from the sofa, on which

she had thrown herself for a few min-

utes' rest, and sleep if possible, pre-

pared to play that part, though its

failure, as she had told Oscar Ray-

nond, would mean shame and dis-

With the sound of the dressing-

bell the great place began to echo to

the voices of the gentlemen who had

een out since luncheon after grouse.

Floris, who was in the pretty little

He leaned against the door, his gun

some in his businesslike shooting rig,

"Well, my darling!" he murmured,

putting his arm round her and draw-

ing her to him; "what have you been

doing with yourself? We have had

"Is this one loaded, pray?" asked

Floris. "I don't know that I care to

have it quite so near, Bruce. How

heavy it is! Aren't you tired?" with

that little upward glance of wonder

splendid sport-wonderful bag for

short a time and so few guns!"

and particularly happy and satisfied.

boudoir which she shared with Lady

side, and opened to his knock.

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glancing in at the dressing-room saw Josine standing with the hair brush in her hand a little distance from the

told agonies.

words I speak to her!"

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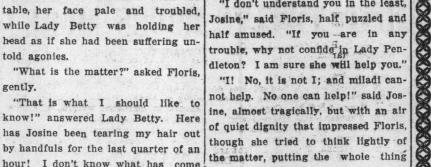
uzzled her. Every now and then the girl drew a long breath and sighed; and once or twice Floris happening to glance up at the glass, caught the black eyes fixed upon her with an expression that was almost one of absolute pity. "Josine," she said at last, "I am sure that you are ill. Why do you not tell your mistress and ask her to let you go to bed? I will tell her if you do not like to. Go and lie down this vening and rest." "Thank you, miss; thank you," Jos-

ine murmured. "You are always good and kind-" "Oh, nonsense," said Floris, with a

ittle smile "Ah, yes, miss, but it is always that you are good and kind to me, while

She stopped and turned away, takng up a neat dress and carrying it to the wardrobe. "While you, what?" asked Floris. "No matter, miss. It is not I who should speak," said Josine, shutting her lips tightly. "No, it is not I; a servant has no business with a heart!

Ah, no, she must use her hands and her eyes, but her heart-ah, it is not fitting that she have one." "I don't understand you in the least,

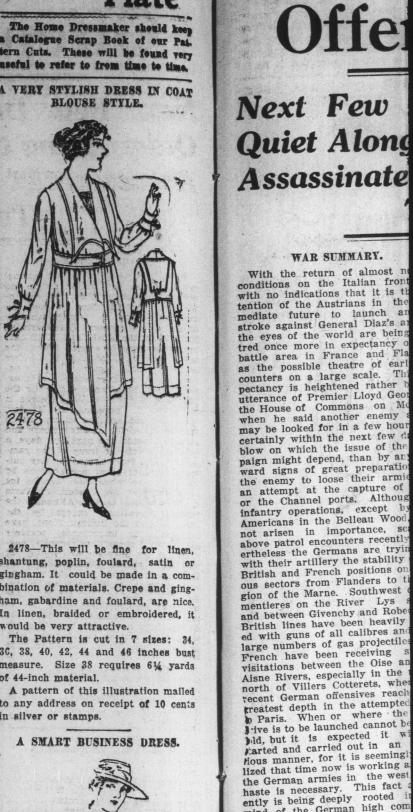


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ed, and held out a bunch of flow and prepare for conquest!" without a word. "I wish you'd go, and let Floris get ": ut them on the table, please," dressed, Bruce!" called out Lady Bet-

ty from the inner room. Josine obeyed, and stood with fold-"All right," he said, laughingly. ed hands and lowered lids. "I'm fearfully hungry! Oh, I didn't "Will they suit your ladyship?" she

tell you how nearly we had an accident this afternoon!" Lady Blanche took them up and "An accident!" echoed Floris, turnlooked at them carelessly. ing pale-on his account-and glanc-"Yes, thanks!" she replied, and

ing at the gun. raised her eyes to Josine's face; as He smiled. she did so, Josine raised her eyes, and the two looked at each other in si-

"Yes, and all my fault! I was a the black eyes. little ahead of the others near the lence for a moment; but Josine's "Perhaps Josine is not well," plantation, when some birds rose glance was eloquent, and Lady said, gently. right in front of me. I raised my gun, "Why doesn't she say so, then?"

Blanche read and understood all that and without thinking of the possibility torted Lady Betty. "If she isn't well of there being any one in the wood, "You have taken a great deal of why doesn't she go and lie down! But fired. The next instant an old man, trouble. Josine," she said, languidly, with long gray hair, came out from the very spot I had fired at!"

I must get him to make inquiries."

"So that you may give him a sover-

eign to cure his fright!" said Floris,

"Exactly!" he said, and taking her

Floris closed the door and returned

face in his hand he kissed her, and

"Not at all, my lady," she answer "Oh, Bruce!" ed. "I am very pleased to be of any "Don't be alarmed, I hadn't hit him; service to your ladyship. at least, so I conclude, for the old fel-

"Thank you!" said Lady Blanche, low went off pretty smartly, and disreaching for the jewel case as she appeared without saying a word; but spoke, and taking out a pearl and he shook his fist as he went, which ruby ring. "Will you take this ring, you may consider equivalent to a please? I have no doubt it will fit whole dictionary. He was a curiousyou. You have," glancing at her looking fellow, dressed in a rough hands, "slight fingers." coat. I suppose he was one of the

Josine colored with flattered vanity, and her eyes flashed on the rig pensioners on the estate, and was gathering firewood, for he had a bungreedily. dle in his hand. I asked Sir Joseph "Oh, your ladyship is too good," she if he knew him, but he didn't seem to.

murmured. "Oh, no!" said Lady Blanche, with a little quiver. "It is a mere triffe.

Josine. By the way"-carelessly-"it would be as well, perhaps, if you did not wear it while you are here! The other servants might be jealous;

you understand!" Josine's black eyes twinkled very intelligently.

to her room. "I understand, my lady! No, I will

As she did so she heard Lady Bet not wear it! I am very grateful! Your ladyship may always rely on ty's voice raised complainingly, and

archly

went off humming:

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down to French sentiment. over her! She used to be so careful; "Well, I am sorry if you are in and now-I declare she seems half trouble, Josine," she said, "either idiotic! She doesn't hear one-half the your own account or on any else's; but you must not make your-Floris glanced at the dark face, and self ill." met an appealing, pathetic look from

"Thank you, miss!" responded Josine, gratefully, and she knelt down she and arranged the folds of Floris' dress with a careful, one would almost have said, seeing her, a loving attention. Floris took up her fan and went downstairs with Lady Betty, and Jos-

she says she is quite well; that there ine stole on tiptoe to the door, and is nothing the matter with her! watched them as they passed below have asked her a dozen times in the

"So! I am too old to be in love, Josine glanced at Floris, lowered miladi, am I?" she muttered, between her eves and heaved a deep sigh. her white teeth. "Perhaps, oh, yes, "There!" exclaimed Lady Betty perhaps! But I am not too old to 'that is how she goes on! If she spoil the love-making of your sweet vere not far too wise, and too old". Miss Floris! I am wise enough for the latter with a little vixenish flash that! Wait, miladi! Wait, and you at Josine-"I should say she was in shall see!"

And

Then she stole back to the room, "Oh, miladi!" murmured the girl and taking the ring Lady Blanche had but looking at Floris all the time. given her, held it to the candle light. "Well, then, if you are not ill and "Oh, you beauty!" she murmured, are not in love, what is the matter rapturously. "You beauty! And with you?" demanded Lady Betty, not there are more coming to keep you inreasonably company! More and more! "I am truly sorry, miladi-" money, too! Bah! what fools these "Sorry! So am I, and sore, too!

grand ladies are! And all for love snapped Lady Betty, plaintively I wonder now," she murmured, mus-"There, try again, and for goodness" ingly, "whether Miss Floris got an sake pay some attention to your work, inkling of my meaning? The English

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or I shan't have any hair left!" are so dull! A French woman would Floris stood for a moment looking have known in a moment that I had mething to tell her. But she! Oh. She seemed to have something no! It was, 'Josine, you must be ill!' her mind, to judge by her pale fac

shall have to speak plainly, after and the anxious look in her eyes. all. Bah! It is as our friend in the "Perhaps she is afraid that Lord wig says, 'a pretty little comedy!'" Norman will tell Lady Betty about the (To be continued.) letter, and her having made her way

into the conservatory," she thought so, as she turned to leave the room she said, to reassure her: "Oh. Josine, Lord Norman found the etter and gave it to Lady Seymour. is that what you are uneasy about?" Josine crimsoned, then her face went pale again. "Thank you, miss," she said.

"What letter was that?" demanded Lady Betty. "A letter one of the servants asked me to give to Lady Seymour, miladi. said Josine, glibly.

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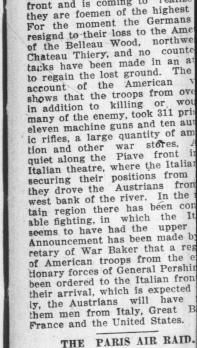
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