BRITAIN'S NAVY AT WAR

GIVES FIRST EXPLANATION OF SINKING OF H.M.S. ABOUKIR

Churchill Points Out That Rough Weather Prevented Protection To Three Doomed Cruisers—Answers Criticism Directed At Him After Calamity.

M-IN THE NARROW SEAS.

After describing the escape of the Goeben; the effect of military events upon our naval policy; the British naval victory in the Heligoland Bight (Aug. 28), and other matters of great interest. Mr. Churchill comes to the work of the Royal Naval Air Force.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL. An unbroken chain of events drew admiralty again to the Belgian oast; and to explain this a digres-

upon Great Britain became erious and real. Zeppelins had eady cruised over Antwerp, and i was known that London was in range of the Zeppelin sheds at Dusseldorf nd Cologne. To meet this danger there was nothing except the naval eroplanes the admiralty had been able to scrape and smuggle together. On September 3 Lord Kitchener Kitchener usked me in cabinet whether I would accept, on behalf of the admiralty, the responsibility for the aerial dedence of Great Britain, as the war office had no means of discharging it. I thereupon undertook to do what was possible with the wholly inade-

quate resources which were available. · There were neither anti-airthough a few improvisations had been made, nearly a year must elapse before the efficient supplies necessary bould be fortherning. Manyable of craft and to attack all groundings are supplied in its proper place. The air was the first cause that actroplanes to deny the French and Belgian coasts to the enemy's air-took us to Dunkirk. The armored tank its grandchild. any moment half a dozen Zeppelins air bases or temporary

What was more serious, Chatham, and which are in reach. anyone else. incendiary bullets, would harry, rout, aeroplanes which are stationed on ower in the years before the war and fifty miles inland to restrict expenditure upon hips, and to concentrate our narrow ind stinted resources upon planes. I confined the naval truction of airships to purely

quality of our only rigid experimentl airship were manifest, I gave orders that it should be scrapped, gave the plant broken up, and the labor and material devoted to increasing he output of aeroplanes. Had I had ny way, no airships would have stry or sixty motor cars, who can eigent of any kind happening, and been built by Great Britain during support and defend our advanced we had now been six weeks at war.

which on any occasion lanes off warships or off properlyonstructed carriers lagged pitifully. only with the result that at the Battle of Jutland we had no British airhips and only one aeroplane in the

only means, apart from eather and their own weakness, by which Zeppelins were ever destroyed. It was easy to order the necessary runs, searchlights, etc., roduce and employ them. ng for a year while these prepara-tions were completing. Only offenom aeroplanes, at the Zeppelin heds wherever these gigantic structures could be found in Germany and econdly to prevent the erection of ered parts of Belgium or France. Here again the policy was right. Our protection. re again the poncy was right. Our sources were, however, feeble and ender. Compared with the terrific gan to show their advantages in good modern ships. developments at the end of the war, were pitiful. Still, they were Deficiencies in material had to be made good by daring. All honor to the payal airmen, the pioneers of the perial offensive, who planned and early months the early months the early months the dissperate flights over hostile territory in an element then scarcely known, which resulted in the raids are Dusselderf and Colorne and the construction of the motor are down their work with the northern and armed motor cars.

Wemyss's cruisers—free for convoy take dother duties.

The first four Arethusas should confidentially to Joan. "Tell me, stirring things of life. Success, I may not win it. But nothing under the sun would pay mothing the sun would pay and common place features of the sun would pay and common place features of the sun would pay and other duties.

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cipally to Captain Sueter, the enterprising and energetic director of the air division, give as good an account as any other

The largest possible force of naval aeroplanes should be stationed in Calais or Dunkirk. Reports have it is said a considerable number exist. The close proximity of the As the Germans overran Belgium and all the channel ports were exproper defense is a thorough and continual search of the country for conti with a view to marking down temporary airship bases, or airships replenishing before starting to attack. Should such airships be locatreplenishing before starting to attack. Should such airships be located they should be immediately attacked. Commander Samson, with Major Gerrard as second in command the director of air division will take all steps to supply them with the necessary pilots aeroplanes and equipment.

(Extract) parture. . The principle is

before the efficient supplies necessary beight coasts to the chemy's airmight arrive to bomb London, or which it may be sought to establish,

war than almost adequately the responsibilities which on the board in what we believed I believed that this we have assumed for the aerial decombustible fense of England, it is necessary that and explosive gas would prove to be we should maintain an aerial control and explosive gas would prove to be easily destructible. I was sure the fighting aeroplane, rising lightly-laden from its own base, armed with laden from its own base, armed with and burn these gaseous monsters, the French coast with sufficient House of Commons in 1913, using the pften-quoted simile of the hornets. bases to be established thirty, forty,

Develop Armored Car. According to all accounts received aero- the Germans, in so far as they have penetrated this region, have done it perimental limits, and in April, 1915, Uhkans, taking advantage of the terror inspired by their atrocities in Belgium, have made their way freely about the country, and have imposed about the country, and have imposed themselves upon the population. We require, in the first instance, two hundred or three hundred men, with maintained day after day without instance and cident of any kind have an analysis of the cident of any kind have an analysis of the cident of any kind have an analysis of the cident of any kind have an analysis of the cident of any kind have an analysis of the cident of the ciden

were squandered by successive mander Samson, and should operate boards in building British Zeppelins, from Dunkirk.

tecting his aeroplane operations and also on their own account. In view of the reports received from him and other sources, I gave, during the latter part of August and September this and it should have effective sup. on their own account. In view f armored car squadrons under the dmiralty, and as all this arose out of the aeroplane squadron stationed at bunkirk the formation of the armored car squadrons was intrusted to Commodore Sueter. In this task this officer displayed great energy and in ficer displayed great energy and in fixed a raid. Battle cruisers are

The first few cars had scarcely beshould be kept by a small number of show their advantages in good modern ships.

The first few cars had scarcely beshould be kept by a small number of twinkle, "only selfish. Aren't you, features and strong chin. "These things would "These things would the said of the sai Commander Samson's guerrilla from If we had and all that our knowledge lank manifested likelf. The German set Bethell's battleships and later. bestow, tank manifested itself. The German set Bethell's battleships—and later to be cavalry sought to protect themselves wemyss's cruisers—free for convoy talk, don't they?"

Other conditions, however, swept down upon us very quickly, and by acts from my own minutes, prin- the middle of October, after the

"There Were Many Things Which I Could Not Eat" Mrs. H. Robert Wells, English Harbour, Trinity Bay,



"I was troubled with nervous dyspepsia so much so that there were a great many things I could not eat at all on account of the distressed feeling afterwards. I used many different remedies, but they did me little good. Finally I tried Dr. Chase's Nervé Food and Kidney-Liver Pills, and was surprised at the relief this combined treatment

gave me in such a short time." DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

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been received, and it is also extremely probable, that the Germans will attempt to attack London and other laces by Zeppelin airships, of which seventy to one hunderd miles inland with a view to marking down any will be entrusted with this duty; and

After all, the great defense against aerial menace s to attack the enemy's aircraft as near as possible to their point of de-

I rated the Zeppelin much lower (Extract). In order to discharge armed motor cars and personnel to

have fifty or sixty motor cars, who can cident of any kind happening, and

aerial bases. I should propose to In war all repetitions are perilous, submarines). After I draw these by suitable volunteers You can do many things with imfor teasing submarines). After 1 data these by suitable volunteers 1 out can do many things with imperent the admiralty this policy was from the marine brigade. They should punity if you do not keep on doing them over and over again.

from Dunkirk.

The needs and activities of the feet and its squadrons, but only to It was no part of my duty to deal of one of which on any occasion of the needs and activities of the need and its squadrons, but only to exercise a general supervision. I kept my eyes and ears open for every indication that would be received. haval aeroplanes in the neighborhood of Dunkirk led directly to the devel, opment of the armored car led directly to the devel, only an armored car led directly to the birth of the tank, which was in exempted car, and the amount of the tank, which was in exempted car, and the same and the stank, which was in received accounts of the region, are expressed by an officer light, armor and a machine gun, in shooting down and driving back the numes.

In a more description of the development of the ermored car capable of crossing trenches, almost immediate, and the same and the properties of the same as the ment of the same and the properties of the same and the properties of the same as the ment of the same and the properties of the same as quick the word of the same as quick the word of the same as quick the word of the same and the properties of the same as quick the word of the same as quick the word of the same as quick the same as quick the word of the same and the properties of the same as quick the word of the same as quick the same as quick the same and the same and the same and the same and the same as quick the word of the same and t

War Vindicates Theory.

The hornet theory, at one time so increedy derided, was, of course, ultimately vindicated by the war. Zeppelins were clawed down in flames mately vindicated by the war. Zeppelins were clawed down in flames were seeking to overrun the country. Commander Samson was prompt to state of the sky over both land and sea counts of the remarkable work done by a Belgian armor and a machine gun, in shootong the feer red to these old cruisers parently unbroken peace. I thereupon area. I discussed it with Commodore life all flash before you when you were under water, as one hears it from Hilds Determine seemed to the one of its control of the remarkable work done by a Belgian armor and a machine gun, in shootong the feer red to these old cruisers parently unbroken peace. I thereupon area. I discussed it with Commodore life all flash before you when you were under water, as one hears it to the upper deck. A light laugh from Hilds Determine seemed to flash the country.

this end it should have effective support either by two or three battle cruisers or battleships of the second "Pulling my pation this co

over the trenches themselves.

good luck and success, must

This chapter, which began with

The Bacchantes ought not to con- unscrupulous young men-that the Rolls-Royce cars that were avail-ships is not justified by any services not bad-looking. Philip."

the very really improvised armore they can render. The parrow real "He isn't really real able, and rapidly improvised armor they can render. The narrow seas, protection.

The first few care had consolved a should be kent by a small number of twinkle "on" twinkle "on".

was content, and I dismissed the matter from my mind, being sure that the orders given would be complied with at the carliest moment. Before they could take effect, distaked to her as if he had known her talked to her as if he had known her for a year. Under the mask of his deeply he too, was moved.

The rough weather of the 19th and 20th made it necessary for the cruisers of forego the protection of the destroyers: but they nevertheless were allowed to continue. On the morning of the 21st the three cruisers steamed slowly northward without zigzagging and at under.

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The dinner ended, they all went out on deck, and Mottisfont was the created on a wonderful moon rising over a group of towers and gables standing above bosomed the river.

The dinner ended, they all went out on deck, and Mottisfont was the created on a wonderful moon rising over a group of towers.

The dinner ended the mask of his deeply he too, was moved.

The dinner ended the cruisers of a hill across the river.

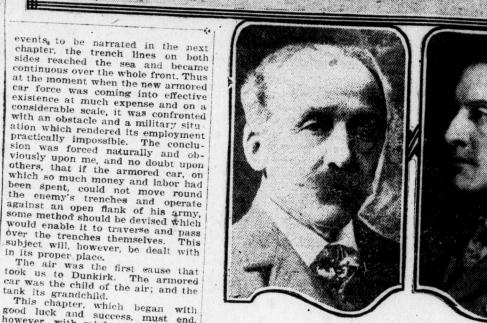
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"How perfectly lovely!" sa ward without zigzagging and at under temper quickly melted. Few women ten knots, as no doubt they had often done before. Meanwhile a single German submarine, becoming more venture of the group and she introversely the rest of the group and she introversely the rest of the group and she introversely the rest of the group and she introversely temper quickly melted. Few women could remain out of humor for long philip, "one of the most beautiful "All right, Miss Ayrong in the rest of the group and she introversely temper quickly melted. Few women could remain out of humor for long philip, "one of the most beautiful "All right, Miss Ayrong in the group and she introversely temper quickly melted. Few women could remain out of humor for long philip, "one of the most beautiful "All right, Miss Ayrong in the group and she introversely the rest of the group and she introversely the group an southward down the Dutch coast. At all avoided. boukir was struck by a torpedo. In 5 minutes this old vessel capsized. 25 minutes this old vessel capsized. Some of her boats were smashed by the explosion, and hundreds of men were swimming in the water or clinging to swimming in the water or clinging to far as I could see. You were the water of the could see to be in the could see the could see to be in the could see the could see the could see to be in the could see the could explosion, and hundreds of men were swimming in the water or clinging to swreckage. Both her consorts had hurried with chivalrous simplicity to the aid of the sinking ship. Both came to a standstill within a few hundred vards same submarine. Out of over 2,000 men on board these three ships only 800 were saved, and more than 1,400 perished. The ships themselves were of no great value; they were among the oldest of!"

"Why, yes, in its way, I suppose," ributed in no appreciable way to But, like all third fleet



THE NAVY'S FIRST MISFORTUNE.

however, with misfortune. The original war orders had been devised meet the situation on the outbreak Top, left: The Aboukir, one of three British cruisers sunk early in the Top, left: The Aboukir, one of three British cruisers sunk early in the war by a German submarine commanded by Lieut. Weddigen (top, right). Bottom, left to right: Thomas Gibson Bowles, the writer of the "small but venomous brochure" referred to by Winston Churchill today; Commander to be the best array, and left their samson, who was given charge of the first aerial attacks against German future disposition to be modified by

7th cruiser squadron in the third fleet, consisting of the old cruisers married men, and they carried also of the disaster which followed from the the channel, and to support the 1st and 3rd flotillas operating in the area from Harwich." The object of these flotillas was "to keep the area south of the 54th parallel clear of enemy torned craft and minelayers." The exultingly proclaimed as a national hero.

in the execution of these duties and also, with the flotillas, to keep a also, with the flotillas, to keep a close watch over enemy war vessels and transports in order that their movement may be reported at the earliest moment. When the flotillas, to keep a was an episode of a peculiar character in human history. But, as will be seen, he did not live long to enjoy his sombre fame. A storm of criticism was directed at the admiralty, and, naturally, it was he did not live long to enjoy his sombre fame. A storm of criticism was directed at the admiralty, and, naturally, it was focused on me. "Here was an instance london and district held by The London Advertiser.)

set the pace rapidly, though Philip seemed inclined to linger. He looked surprised, and even hurt; he seemed neet, consisting of the old cruisers of the Bacchante class (Bacchante, Euryalus, Cressy, Aboukir, Hogue), was based on the Nore "in order to insure the presence of armored ships in the southern approaches of the North Sea and eastern entrance to the channel, and to support the let serious forfeit exacted from the navy in London, did not besitate to make the serious forfeit exacted from the navy in London, did not besitate to make the by young cadets from Osborne posted for posted for interference of a civilian minister in interference of a civilian minister in interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations and the over-riding of the disaster which followed from the interference of a civilian minister in avail operations. restraint. A house came in view and held out her hand and Philip took it. channel, and to support the 1st serious forfeit exacted from the navy in London, did not hesitate to make this by, Mr. Mottisfont!" serious forfeit exacted from the navy in the war. It greatly stimulated and encouraged the enterprise of the German submarines. The commander of throughout the British press, I did not,

> *Mr. Thomas Gibson Bowles. (To be Continued Tomorrow.)

THE STRANGER

Joan, quite unaware of the little!

"My past life has been very ordinary," smiled Joan, "until today." "It's something to be rescued by

future lord chancellor!" laughed "Are you a future lord chancel-

to strike, by bombing anes, at the Zeppelin ver these gigantic structure for eight squadrons were called into

las, with a slight wink.
"It's the same thing." said Eileen

September 23, 1914.

It is most important that the motor cars though be provided to a certain of the work with the northern and Bight. Altogether in the Heligonard Bight. Altogether in the first will carry and army and common the bridging small cuts in the read and army selve menths of the war six Zepielins were destroyed in the air or in heir sheds by the offensive action of a facture of the first with early and easily should be carried at pair foot any weakness of the war with the grand fleet.

The king Alfred should also be garded the work of the content of the conte

wim."

Joan stared blankly. Then she to charity. Would you really care there shabbly curtains threw a to go over it?" he said eagerly. "I dancing shadow on the wall, the cracked to go over it?" fushed and rose to her feet.

"To save me! And he could not swim!" she exclaimed warmly. "It rabble"

"To save me! And he could not swim!" she exclaimed warmly. "It

"Why, yes, in its way, I suppose," our said Blair; "but really-"I must go back and see ships they were almost entirely manned said Joan, moving away. "I-I ought with reservists, most of whom were not to be here-"

By JOHN GOODWIN

to the upper deck. A light laugh from Hilda Detchmere seemed to folcerned, set a deck chair for Joan and dropped into another beside her The river swirled gently, silvered by the first shimmer of moonlight. Bats were hawking through the still air that was heavy with the scent of

ought not to conThe risk to such ed by any services
The narrow seas, point to the enemy, a small number of

"Ambitious, anyway." said Doug-tent you." she said. "I remember what they said below. You are am-

and of the sinking ship. Both came to a standastiil within a few hundred yards of her and lowered all their boats to rescue the survivors. In this posture they in their turn were both sunk, first the Hogne and then the Green by the standard blooking affected him.

In the er-blazer flopped in the extraordinary world as standard blooking to save you. It was thrown open to the public on stand and hideous wailpaper. Her heart free heavier. She was used to poverty, away—and is now. The fees go to charity. Would you really care there. The shabbly curtains throw the contract of the shabbly curtains throw the contract of the shabbly curtains throw the charity.

"I am engaged with my friends tomorrow," said Joan, "and on Tuesday I shall be back at Puttock &

The scene on the brusehost came back."

There was silence. A chill seemed to to fall between them. A fraction of features against the glory of the fairy-a second's pause, and Joan arose lamps; his gentle deference, the arrest-

Joan passed through the wicketgate and opened the kitchen doo A smoky lamp stood on the table, also a beer-jug and glasses. Emmie didn't have long to wait. There was a little thump outside, and he looked out to see that Sammy Jay had just in changing her dress.

The bridegroom also changes for the wedding journey. That is who A smoky lamp stood on the table,

abruptly from the deck chair.

you to your quarters," he said.

But Philip insisted, and soon the

by side along the dusty, white road in the moonlight. There was com-

"Don't come any farther, please,

"Thank you for your kindness to ne," she said, in a low voice. "Good-

Joan looked straight at him.

plete silence between them.

mechanically.

burned him, and moved back a step, away.
staring at her with awe and incredu- "My stars!" fity. Ted Hartopp's eyes were like Brown's Boy. "My stars, what a saucers. affectionately kissed the astonished

"I'm going to bed, dear," she said, I'm rather tired. Good-night, Em-She took a candle from the slab. Emmie gave her a quick, suspicious glance, but Joan wearily climbed the stairs, feeling as though her limbs had turned to lead. On the landing

she heard a step behind her. "Miss Ayre?"

"All right, Miss Ayre," he said

charm. Joan was engaged in talk with the rest of the group, and she introduced a topic which the others had all avoided.

"I hope my friends got back safely," she said a little uneasily, "Even now I hardly know what really have a little and the mean should be a little uneasily, "Even now I hardly know what really have a little and the mean should be a little uneasily, "Even now I hardly know what really have a little and the mean should be an anything more than a nuisance, which her gentle little soul shrank from repelling harshly. Poor Alf: It was Joan escaped to her room, her eyes at the window, Joan looked out upon But the mere fact that the

Worth frock, and laid it on the bed. It

The scene on the houseboat came back to her. Phillip Mottifont's clear-cut



The bride's father remains a step circle thus formed is a symbol, as The bride's father remains a step or two behind the bride, and the clergyman stands one or two steps above them and reads the betrothal. When the clergyman asks, "Who giveth this woman to be married to this the bride's father says "I do."

The bride should leave the engagement ring at home on her wedding ment ring at home on her wedding. man?" the bride's father says, "I do." ment ring at home on her wedding advances, takes her right hand, and day or wear it on her right hand. advances, takes her right hand, and places it in that of the clergyman, who in turn places it in the right hand of the bridegroom for the plighting of the troth. Having thus finished his duty, the bride's father then takes pair, and the organ begins the recessional. The maid of honor recessional. The maid of honor recessional the bride's bouquet and glove.

her right hand on his left arm.

must go back," she said in ed voice. "My friends will "I must go back," she said in a stiffed voice. "My friends will be wondering what has become of me."

Philip tried to detain her, but Joan made her way to the party of guests.

If there is a maid of honor, she follows the bride until she has reached the spot directly below the steps. It there is no maid of honor, the first bridesmaid moves out of line and meanwhile the best man has disand declared that she must leave. She would change into her care the bridegroom's belongings would change into her own behind the bridegroom. Then as the singer's voice slowly dies away on "It's impossible; they are still soaking," said Eileen Kinloch. "Go hands her bouquet to the maid of freek. You can post it back to me. Here is my address."

Joan thanked her, and bade a grateful adieu to Lady Dunluce and the others. No further attempt was light their troth.

the last note of the anthem, the bride sexton or a ser charge of the bridegroom stick, the best man goes to feel their carriage which has larger than the others. No further attempt was light their troth.

made to keep her. She had amused At the required time the best man made to keep her. She had amused them all, but though perfectly courteous, they had the air of having had enough of her now. Her hour was over. Mottisfont was the produces the wedding ring. If the bride is wearing a glove without the one finger removed, she must take it off and hand it to the maid of honor. The best man then gives the ring to only one who regretted her de- The best man then gives the ring to the bridegroom, who passes it to the bride. She gives it to the clergyman who then returns it to the Joan replied that it was only half groom, and he places it on the third finger of the bride's left hand. The mile, and no escort was necessary. had landed and were walking side



BROWN'S BOY COVERS THE GREED OF

Greed wherever witnessed must Arouse a feeling of disgust. Farmer Brown's Boy. Farmer Brown's Boy wondered them.

You will let me see you again! said, without releasing her hand. "Only," she said, "when you have work for me to do at Puttock and Cope's. Good-by!" She withdrew her hand and, turn-

So Farmer Brown's Boy sat down close to the window, through which he could look and keep watch of the peanuts on the shelf just outside. He didn't have long to make the could look and keep watch of the peanuts on the shelf just outside. He

back in his mouth as he could with-Alf wagged her hands up and down out swallowing it. Then almost with mechanically.

"That's all right," Mis Ayre," he gasped. "It—it wasn't anything. Nothin' at all, Miss Ayre. I'm proud He dropped her hands as if they hunned him and moved her hands as if they have a second one, and then a third. The three peanuts filled his mouth clear to the tip of his bill. Then with a twinkle in his eye he looked up at Farmer Brown's Boy and flew Newspaper Alliance.)

exclaimed Farmer Joan stepped across and pig! No wonder my peanuts ar disappearing almost faster put them out. I should think that one at a time would satisfy that blue-coated scamp. I wonder does with them, anyway? Herhe is coming back, and he has not had time to eat those three peanuts. swallow them whole, and that would would have he give him indigestion. Sammy Jay alighted on the feeding shelf, cocked his bright eye up at Farmer Brown's Boy, snatched up peanut still in the shell, and away

he went. There wasn't time for him to have opened that shell before he was back for another. This time Farmer Brown's Boy watched him. Sammy flew over to a big post, on which there was a mound of soft snow. He appeared to be very busy there for a few mo-Then back he came ments.

other peanut. He snatched this and gotter speak—I can't help it! I've on his hat and went out straight over to that post where he had seen Sammy Jay. At first he saw nothing out of the way. Then he noticed that the snow on the post seemed to have been disturbed a little. away the snow with his hand, and have nothing to divert your mind, try "The greedy rascal!" said Farmer

Brown's Boy. Of course, he meant Sammy Jay. Then he chuckled. "Perhaps it is thrift instead of greed, ' said he. "Sammy is simply making the most of a good thing while he can, and after all, that is

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The next story: "Sammy Jay mistake at the theater Misses Peanuts. ing charm of his voice. Seating herself

"No man with eyes like that is selworld than mine. As far from me as hough he were the king.

wn closs, one who can help, not hinder poor! It is my poverty that stands between us. If only I had never met him!"

A sob broke from her. "He is beyond my reach, now and forever!" and buried her face in them. Her shoul-

ders quivered. A tear trickled over the print wrapper (To be Continued.) (Copyright, 1922, by King Features Syndicate.)

By JULIA HOYT

turns the bride's bouquet and glove, and with the bouquet in the right Music is the one extravagance, which as I have already said, I would indulge in, for there is nothing more beautiful and impressive than to have a soloist or the choir sing the latter the older way down the aisle.

This lies the bridge bouquet and glove, and with the bouquet in the right? The hand, the bridge with the right? The bridge is bouquet and glove, and with the bouquet in the right? The world with the bouquet and glove, and with the bouquet and glove, and with the bouquet in the right? The world with the bouquet and glove, and with the bouquet in the right? while the clergyman slowly ascends. It is also the duty of the maid of the altar, before the ceremony is honor to see that the bride's veil and be performed. The bride and groom train is properly adjusted, and when clergyman, the fingers of this is done, she follows directly behind on his left arm. If there is a maid of honor, she fol- alone. After her come the brides

> secures the bridegroom's belongings and rushes around to the the church to give them to him. Even where the sexton or a servant takes charge of the bridegroom's hat and stick, the best man goes to the front their carriage which has been standing at the entrance during the entire eremony. The rest of the procession of carriages is drawn up

reverse order from that in whicir they arrived. The bride's carriage leaves firs next to the bridesmaid's, then the carriage of the bride's mother and that of the bridegroom's parents. after which follow the nearest bers of both families and finally the

other guests. After the best man has seen the oride and groom to their carriage, he returns to the vestry for his own bengings and gives the fee to the lergyman if he has not done so be ore. He then goes on to the bride'

louse or wherever the reception i Where the wedding reception is small the ushers and best man escorthe guests to the bride and groom; but at a large reception this hone accorded only to their friends, to old people and to distinguished guests. The rest of the guests stand on line, and as each comes up to

he wedded pair they congratulate how it was possible for the peanuts he put out on his feeding shelf at the bride to remain at the reception; the window to disappear so fast. It depends largely on how many guests there are to receive, and how he looked at that shelf the peanuts were gone. He knew that Sammy Jay was taking some, but it didn't table. However, it is safe to say that she must stand and receive as long as there is a line of guests: She withdrew her hand and, turning abruptly, walked straight on. In a few moments she was out of sight round the corner. A straggling, tumble-down farmhouse loomed up before her. It was inhabited by a married uncle of Ted Hartopp's, who managed a small market-garden, and here the boating party was staying, as paying week-end guests.

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the right. That is, in regard to the way the coat collar and the shirt colshould not look about the neck. I saw a number of examples of this night. The men in front of me might have been perfectly dressed in all details except this. I couldn't see what kind of ties or shirts they had on of their coats were cut so high and

lar he must be careful to have a coat "He will marry some woman of his neck. This is especially to be which is low cut in the back of the in mind in regard to evening clothes. "What am I? A waif, a nobody, and full dress needs as much white as possible to relieve the monotony. There should be as much white cuff visible as collar. These days one Joan flung her arms across the table dress collar is too uncomfortable, becannot use the argument that a cause the favored collar with the tuxedo and also the full dress is the bold wing, which has so generous an opening in the favored the state of the ing in the front that the neck tree play. But the heigh gives the desired amount of white.