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FORTUNE'S APPRENTICE
By LEONARD LESLIE
Author of 'Amended Proposal,' Etc.
PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS
SIR CHARLES STURTON, an enlightened landowner, previously in shipping, in which he made money which he now devotes to developing the Manor estates. He takes a great interest in...

CHAPTER XI
LAST LEAVE

There came the day which Diana had been dreading. John's leave had flown on wings that had taken her to the heights. There had been halcyon hours in the companionship unmarred by any interference. By unspoken consent Mrs. Sandley had agreed that this embarkation leave should be one free from regrets.
Now they must say "good-bye." For how long they dare not contemplate. "Don't come to the station with me," he urged.

Smart Girls always carry PARADOL in their Handbags. Dr. Chase's PARADOL For Quick Relief of Pain.

heat that was to make the year memorable. Those white, wispy clouds in an azure sky might have been painted by an idealistic scenic artist.
"I wish it had been raining," Diana said. "Then I should have had to wear a macintosh. Wouldn't that be more in keeping with recollections of the English climate? I am selfish. This is what you wanted, though it seems to mock us. How dare nature be so glad?"
"Please don't make it harder than need be. That is not the spirit I had expected."

"What's wrong with the word? It has a nice English sound," she remarked, holding out her hand. "And I don't think it at all silly."
He smiled, saying, "You don't know what a job I had breaking the thing."
"You managed to make it very even. When we join them together..."
Then, very quietly, "John, don't dawdle any more! Hurry for your train before I cry."

"I only wish it were more advanced," John complained. "We wander round in a circle."
She hushed him. The promises made bound them together as tightly as though there was an open engagement. That would inevitably follow, though only when she had parental consent, or after she was free to do as she wished.
"Years ago they did."
"So do I," she said simply.
As though their parting had been agreed upon that way they turned and walked away from each other, neither looking backwards. Diana held herself erect and passed dry-eyed into her home.

PERILOUS DAYS

Typical of her changed attitude was the early call she made at the garage. The two women, so fundamentally different in upbringing and mentality, derived, on their part, a mutual inspiration that stood them in good stead during the period of travail.
Lonely, in her bedroom at the Vicarage, Joan Barton wept unrestrainedly, sharing her grief with none. Perhaps her father had guessed the secret of her feelings for Edward Sturton, but he held his peace.

if they leave my arm on."
"Then learn to use your left arm. There were lots of men wounded in the last war who hardly noticed they were an arm the less when they got used to it. They do wonderful things to help make up for it."
Sir Charles concurred. "Tell him from me that I shall rely on him as much as ever," he exclaimed. "Dash it, Morris is as good as three men whole and I expect him to be worth two with a physical disability. He has enough brains to make up the deficiency."
Diana thanked him fervently, and there was that in her expression that made him look the other way.
"Dry your eyes, my dear."
"Do you know what upsets me?"
"John was so low in spirits when I saw him," she recounted. "He had gone through so much. No wonder he was brooding—though there is much to be thankful for. Thank God he is alive."

Beauty and You
by PATRICIA LINDSAY
NEW MAKE-UP SHADES BOW TO FLOWER FASHIONS



The romantic beauty of Lilac Time has been captured in a new make-up shade.

If you have a favorite flower you might ask at your cosmetic counter for the make-up inspired by it—for there is an array of new make-up named after flowers: red lilac, pink lilac, apple blossom, red rose, clover, Victorian rose, fuschia, and others.
Make-up for summer wear should be selected. The shades which flattered you during the winter and early spring months do not harmonize with your current skin tone or with your new clothes. Next to a rare perfume there is nothing that will give a woman's spirit so quick a pick-up ensemble of rouge, lipstick, powder and nail polish.
The old way of testing which shade is most flattering for you holds good: sample the shade in daytime wear, and for night in artificial light. The salesgirl usually will touch the lipstick to your wrist and you can then walk to a door or window and judge the colour. With the high tax and limited manufacture of cosmetics women should be particular in their purchases.

their dark hair but could not bleach their skin. Consequently they must rely upon make-up for brunettes because floral make-up would make their faces look painted and unlovely.
Do not buy a new shade of make-up, simply because it is new. One of the older shades may be more flattering and that is what you should wear. (Released by The Bell Syndicate)
Miss Daphne Gay Honoured at Shower Thursday

Mrs. R. Hardy Hostess at Miscellaneous Shower
Miss Daphne Gay, bride of September 9th, was guest of honour on Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. R. Hardy, 6 Transmission Line, when a number of her friends gathered to extend their best wishes and to present the popular bride-elect with some lovely gifts.
The guests enjoyed a pleasant social evening which included games and a mock wedding, in which Mrs. Jean Smith was the clergyman, Miss Helen Smith and Miss Alice Portelance, the bride and groom, and Miss Jean Smith, the piper.

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ham, Mrs. W. Nicholson, Miss N Cullen, Miss J. Smith, Miss H. Smith, Miss Alice Portelance, Mrs. T. Gay (mother of the bride-to-be) Miss Daphne Gay, the guest of honour, and the hostess, Mrs. R. Hardy.
Unable to attend but sending gifts were: Mrs. Borland Sr., Mrs. McGarry, and Miss Mamie Borland.
PLENTY OF TIME
Great excitement reigned in the village. They had their first bomb during the night. Fortunately it had fallen in a field, the only damage being a large crater.
The place was swarming with relic-hunters, searching for bits of bomb as souvenirs. Practically everybody was there—and the rest were on their way.
All save one. A dear old lady sat outside her cottage and called cheery greetings to her neighbours hastening past.
"Aren't you coming to get a souvenir, Mr. Jones?" asked one.
"No, she was the placid reply. "It's a bit far for me pore feet. "I'll just wait till a bomb drops nearer."—North Bay Nugget.

JUST A NAGGER
Two woman neighbours were in a shelter while an enemy plane was darning overhead.
Said one of them: "Good gracious my husband is still in bed. I forgot to wake him."
"Don't worry," said the other, "let him sleep, if he can."
"Sleep!" said the first woman. "You don't know my husband; if a bomb drops on him he'll nag me about it for months."—North Bay Nugget.

Waste not - Want not! When vacation days are over And it's back to town again - Don't leave us at your cottage Like poor FORGOTTEN MEN! You see, There's such a SHORTAGE - of both bottles and cartons... it's downright wasteful to leave a lot of them at your summer cottage, when they might otherwise be put to good use all winter long. For bottles and cartons are used over and over again. So please return your summer's collection of empties, in their original cartons, now — to your nearest Brewer's Retail Store, and help us maintain steady supplies for you this winter. Thank You! The Brewing Industry (Ontario)