day morning in the workroom, low will buy it for his girl." where cherry trees and rose garlands bloomed artificially, a great sale of hats was going on. The "woman-who-waits -till-the-last-minute" was there in all her impatience demanding that her new hat be finish-

very bottom of Macartney's department store was in a sad clutter.

liner caused a moment's stillness among the girls. One and all admired and envied her. All knew that once, long, long ago, she had sat down at the bostom of the store. which she now dominated by her

in hat linings at \$5 a week to Christy Collins.

Christy merely shook her head eyes were not very strong. She had ers and narrowed her chest.

Christy was slight, fair and delicate. She had a great lot of bright, lovely hair that was always tumbl- ing paler all the time. ing over into her wide, near-sighted eyes. Her parents had been office "that something will come of it workers until their health failed, not a female missionary a letter, et then they had tried farming. But ther. open air had not cured their ailment and they died, leaving Christy alone room that afternoon and busier than with nothing ti live upon. She crept back to the city to a cousin she had. to talk. The cousin took most of her wages. | illustrairs the woman-who waits-ii'l There was no hope that Christy the last-minute still clamorel for After strenuosity would earn much more-if she liv- hats. Time pressed and the store homesick for the country. Nights clock exactly Christy Collins went she dreamed that she went back, down in a heap and smashed the but she only awoke to another day \$5 Milan straw she was lining. She

romance and young dreams. Caro- M ss . Humphrey was much disturline had hers. She whispered, to bed, "Take her up into the rest-Christy about it. He was a plum room and let her lie down," was talking about her plumber right as soon as she gets where Christy thought of a clerk she had there's fresh air. We can't spare seen upstairs. He was at the cot- her or you, either. So mind you hurton dress goods counter, where she ry back." had once bought some material for a shirtwaist. He was dark, with frank smile. She had asked Caroline about him, but Caroline knew no more than that his name was ped in so quietly. Christy lay down John Wilcox and that he came from out of town.

Christy?" Christy shook her head again and her hair hid her blush.

"It's easy as not," confided Caroname on an orange wrapper and got a husband by it. I wrote my name on a slip of paper and put it in a hat lining and I got a letter from a mis-

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heart," and other aches and ills.

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is unanimous that caffeine and tannin, the poisonous drugs in tea and coffee, should not be used unless as medicines under the direc-

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If you are troubled with any such ailments, suppose you do as

sionary female out in Ohio that Her slender bought the hat. Gee! She read me sobs.

ght lunches were not allowed to eat The big workroom down at the Christy began to munch her sandhalf hour's nooning allotted them. wiches and drink her small measure she shook her head. "No, thank you, Caroline. I can't eat all I have here.'

"You're too proud," Caroline said. "Well, I'm proud, too. I won't knowledge and experience, sewing have what I've offered refused story, but is must be told briefly. Christy, you eat that chicken or I'll The elderly woman and the girl took "Gee, you wouldn't think it now never speak to you again. And there Christy home with them to a farm to see her," sighed Caroline Hay is something I want to tell you aw in the same locality where she had She had not a moment to lose. She like charity, and yet she was hun-slip was not strange to them. was at best a slow worker. Carol- gry. "Thank you, Caroline, I'll eat They kept her all summer. She ine could line a hat in half the time A." she said. Then came the out- grew plump and pink and pretty. she took. Between them swung an bursts: "Oh, Caroline do you sup-

work and that bunched her should and slipped it into the crown of a her romance, just as you choose. big white leghorn. And I put your "Caroline!" Christy stared, grow-

"And I'll bet," said Caroline, Uncle Sam has found a man,

It was very close in the work-Even Caroline found no time

She was so tired, so sad, so closed at 5.30 o'clock. At 3.30 o' at Macartney's She was 20 and got up presently and Caroline help-It was spring, too the time of body else brought a glass of water.

Sometimes when Caroline commanded Caroline. "Sae'll be

Caroline aided Christy to the restroom. There was fresh air there and numerous couches. A few women were strolling about. They did not observe the two girls who stip- But 'round the Washington hotels, and Caroline pulled up a screen to "Whyn't you get yourself a beau, Christy and went away. hide her. Then Caroline kissed

Christy lay still with her eyes closed. She felt very ill. She realized that she had failed just at a But for the game of politics line. "Say, what do you think? I critical time and that the manageread about a girl that wrote her ment did not retain girls who thus likely she would be discharged. And what then should she do? Tears

the World Over

There came a rush of steps and "Say Christy, I'm going to write the screen nearly fell over as Caroanother of them slips. This hat line excitedly ran around it. . She kind o' looks as if it was going to flung herself down beside the couch. It was an unusually busy Sajur- wear pink roses. Mebby some fel- "Listen." she panted. "Christy, listen! That slip with you name, mem-Noon came. The girls who brou- ber what I told you? Well, something has Listen! It was one of in the workroom, but there was a those hats they put roses on and a tiny room adjoining where their girl bought it and she found the slip wraps hung and where they had and she's from the country, and she freedom of speech and action for the John Wilcox's sister! And she asked him about you, and he told her, and she was going downstairs with her mother to find you when I met her. Page girls ran back and forth with ly supplied from her mother's hand, and told them everything. How I depend and instructions.

The arms of the head and promptly offered a drumstick. Color they're coming to talk to you. Mercy! I saw the paper in the girl's hand Here they are now!"

A plain, elderly woman and a young girl in a big leghorn hat, rosy with a wreath, were entering

There is a great deal more to this She laid the drumstick down once lived. They had heard about Christy's lip quivered. It seemed her, it seemed. So the name on the

unshaded light. After a year Christy pose I'll ever get beyond lining hats? oftener for vacations until he gave was beginning to realize that her Caroline laughed. "Sure, You'll up his job in the city and went back get married, the way I'm going to to farming. He married Christyto bend lower and lower over her I wrote another one of them slips which is the end or the beginning of

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Where wise-guyism is chronic. They filted up their big cigars And smiled the smile tronic.

"No doubt the man was good enough As president of a college, He didn't have the knowledge."

discommoded them. She felt it very They pushed their broad sombreros Their silent mood would indicate And their ample waists expanded, began to creep down her wan cheeks And gave a quiet wink which said. "He'll find out where he's landed'

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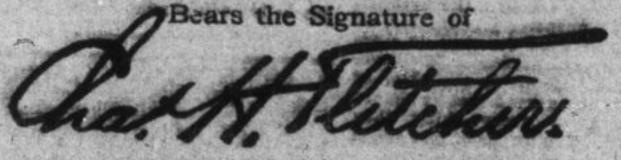
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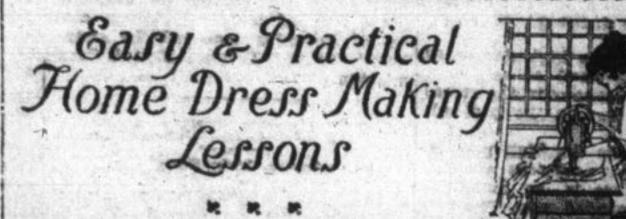
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