GRATIFIED : AMBITION

Sarah Marvin had one great ambition. She longed with all her heart to become a member of the Woman's

Sarah Marvin lived in a house of seven rooms, four of which were occupied by young men boarders. may be said that they occupied the fifth room also, which was the living room. It was always strewn with their belongings-a mandolin here, a pipe there, and newspapers and novols wherever they could find a convenient foothold. There remained to rcom, though the dining room was invaded regularly thrice a day, and and attic. The attic was bare and the kitchen was small and always hot and steamy.

Besides her boarders Sarah kept hens. And as hens are almost as much trouble as boarders she had seldom an hour for recreation.

When her husband had finished his job of drinking himself to death Sarah found herself with a mortgage and numerous debts to pay. was a brave, sturdy, hopeful little woman, Some of her neighbors kept boarders, which gave her the idea that she, too, could keep boarders. She decided to admit men only, since they would be "out from under foot" most of the time. After the trouble in getting others. Her rooms were soon full and remained full.

on and the mortgage under control, and she began to be happier than she had ever been in all the long years that she was Bert Marvin's wife. Her husband's living and dying had cast a shadow upon Sarah which most people did not disregard. She had been Bert Marvin's wife and she was now Bert Marvin's widow. And admirable though she was, people would not forget that fact.

So poor Sarah, from no fault of her own, was lonely. She would have been lonelier if she had not been so busy. Often she longed for neighborliness and friendship, but none seemed to be forthcoming. More than all else, she longed to be received into the Woman's club.

The Woman's club was exclusive. It had several departments, and educated as well as entertained. In her heart Sarah felt that she was not unworthy of it. She had been a teacher with a normal school diploma when she threw herself away in a fit of then will garner a store of knowled- tered quite unconsciously, ge, and Sarah, eager to learn, never Not long ago Mr. Bonar Law let an opportunity to improve her- brought under the notice of self escape. Yet the Woman's club Lower House a "bull" of more than skipped her and asked her opposite ordinary proportions when he spoke neighbor, Mrs. Leddy, who could not of "the habit of the Government in Leddy had a player-plano and her them to a standstill." house looked down from a great Sir Edward Carson, when making height upon Sarah's humble roof.

asked to enter the Woman's club, quith was like a drunken man walkand so one day she was astonished ing along a straight line-the farto receive a telephone message from ther he went the sooner he fell," its secretary inviting her to join. while it was also Sir Edward who There was to be a meeting at the referred in cordial tones to "the house of Mrs. Adams. At a previous gentleman, I see behind me." meeting her name had been pro- Mr. F. E. Smith, on one occasion,

by heart. The subject seemed to be Ulster member being equally humorextraordinary propitious. She ac- ous when he said, "We have to go cepted the invitation in a faint little back centuries for a parallel to such voice, and, hanging up the receiver, treatment, and even then we don't tried to think of the wonderful thing find it." Mention of Ulster reminds that had happened to her, Her dream Mr. J. C. Percy, to whose book, had come true. She was henceforth "Bulls and Blunders," we are into be identified with the most super- debted for these amusing examples for women in the town. She was to of Parliamentary metaphors, that a have a chance to hear music, to learn Northern politician is responsible fresh things of art, literature and for saying that "with one voice music. It would be expensive, of Ulster would lift up her head and course, and it would take time but stamp out the outrage." Sarah felt that no sacrifice was too Mr. Ramsay Macdonald once re-

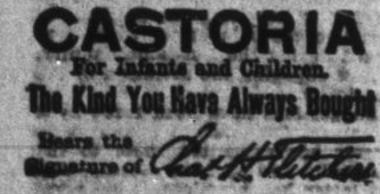
ter, as Sarah sat with her feet on the row morning," presentation speech was brief:

ther Marvin. See if it suits you. born babe." We had a deuce of a time picking it out, but we wanted to do something at this time to show our appreciation of your kindness to us."

and left her with her joy.

forth for the big Adams house next for their use, and the education evening. She had on the new dress, committee have fitted up a corner as which fitted her admirably. She felt a kitchen, providing a firegrate, a she looked very nice. She had, in gas-stove, etc. The girls bring all truth, been a little troubled about sorts of articles from home and going among so many fine ladies in learn how to clean them. They are her old black serge. But there taught how to cook, lay tables, and seemed now to be no drawback to take care of a baby. The "infant" is

admitted her. As she entered the sleep with all the proper formalities. rather crowded drawing room she The pupils learn how to make had a disturbing sense of being unexpected. Everybody stared at her. / and Mrs. Adams was sweet, but cold, like ice cream. The secretary came



Mrs. Martin.' The secretary gave a prolonged

"I'm Mrs. Sarah Marvin, who keeps the boarding house on Essex street. I hope there's no mistake.

"Oh, no," Hed the secretary, Sarah tried to rest on what assurance, but she was uneasy. Her uneasiness became actual alarm when presently she heard herself being discussed behind her back. Mrs. Leddy and another woman were doing it. she was getting Mrs. Sarah Martin, that rich friend of Mrs. Van Akin's. And in walks this person who keeps boarders!"

For a moment Sarah felt ready to Sarah the kitchen and the dining She understood now. She was the wrong woman. All these other womthe attic where she slept. Her do-boarders and was old Bert Marvin's widow. She felt called to vindicate herself. When she had done this she would withdraw from the club. She was facing the greatest disappointment of her life, but at least she would show these women that she possessed the dignity of some knowledge and culture.

She got upon her feet trembling she began to talk. In three minutes she told them more about Hugo and his masterpiece than they had ever

her as she sat down. Mrs. Adams sailed over to her "Mrs. Maryin that was very fine' You have infused new spirit into our I'm sure we shall all appreclate Hugo as never before. must have a paper for us at

next literary eveningshan't be here. You see, I'm here tonight only by mistake, and I intend to withdraw my name."

There was a flurry of course. She had more than vindicated herself. She had proved herself an acquisition. They crowded round her and begged her to stay with them. And Sarah stayed.

"BULLS" IN PARLIAMENT.

Every Speaker Is Liable to Make Them Some Time In His Career,

There is nothing, perhaps, which young girl romanticism by marrying members of the House of Lords and Bert Marvin, and she had some books the House of Commons enjoy so which she still read. She got the much as a "bull," one of those quaint gist, too, of the newspapers, which inconsistencies of speech involving a her boys, as she called them, kept contradiction in terms, which is all lying about. Five minutes now and, the more ludicrous because it is ut-

speak a word of five syllables correc- letting things drift until they run tly to save her life. But, then, Mrs. against some precipice which brings

an attack on the Government some Sarah had no hope of ever being time ago, remarked that "Mr. As-

posed and had favorable reception. in discussing the Parliament Act It was to be a Hugo meeting and they with its famous preamble, referred were to discuss "Les Miserables." to them as "twin Bills, the younger Now Sarah knew "Les Miserables" of which has not yet been born," an

She told her boys about it as she handed round the soup that night. ferred in the House of Commons to the "empty grave where all our ruined industries lie," and it was "Good for you, Mother Marvin," they another Irish member who, speaking cried. "It's an honor, to be sure, of a question about which there had but no more than you deserve." been much discussion extending over After dinner they had "a whispering match," then the six of them trailed off downtown. An hour la-

hearth of the kitchen stove, refresh- Probably the champion mixed ing her memory on the candlestick metaphor on record is that attributscene, she heard them re-entering ed to an Irish member, who is said the house. They came straight to to have accused the Government of her because they knew where to find "killing the fatted calf which lays her. Tommy Mitchell carried a the golden eggs," while the House large box. He presented it, while focked with laughter when a memthe others looked in at the door. His ber, denouncing a bill he did not like, said, "Sir, I intend to drive the "There's something for you, Mo- last nail into the coffin of this un-

The Complete Housewife. An interesting educational experiment is being conducted at the The box contained a beautiful Pleasley Hill Council Schools, Mansblack dress of exquisite satin and field, England, where a class of fifty lace. For a long time Sarah could girls, aged from eleven to thirteen. not see it for tears. When she tried the daughters of miners, are daily to thank them she broke down, and receiving from the head master and the boys, understanding, stole away his staff practical tuition in a housewifery course.

It was a happy Sarah who set A special classroom is set apart er pleasure.

She was just a trifle late. A maid bathed, dressed again, and put to clothes for it, as well as garments

They are also instructed how to detect and treat common allments, and how to lay out a working man's weekly wage to the best advantage. It is stated that this training is proying most valuable to the girls.

A coat of paint will make some things look as good as new, but a A kiss in time may be one of

She was not a woman or re-"Marvin?" she repeated blankly.



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Those not familiar with military known. In those three minutes she tactics have a very vague idea as to almost forgot how she came to be how an army is surrounded. It is there and who she was. She was generally believed that a command- the palate of thirsty souls. back before her class in literature in er who schemes to encircle his enmirable elocution that you could have a general well versed in field tac-In time Sarah got the debts paid perfect wave of applause thanked body of troops by frontal attack palatable juice be pressed from wild alone. This is accomplished by means of flanking movements.

other drawn up in two long lines, able You Behind one of the battle lines a body of reserve troops stealthily makes have Montserrat. their way over to the right. Their Sarah interrupted calmly, "But I purpose is to make a sudden onslaught on one end of the enemy's line. At exactly the right moment, when the artillery fire is at its fier- These words, which, 44 years ago, cest, the reserve troops violently at- Bismarck suggested should be attack the forces situated at the ex-tack the forces situated at the ex-tacked to the breast of the chief of highwaymen, Garibaldi, are now attacking force, owing to its over- written on the foreheads of Italy's whelming numbers, bends back the warmongers, on that of Sonnine, on end of the assailed army. "'It re- that of Salandra and on those of all fuses its right," as military men say. the other bought State leaders and

similar attack is launched, which has whatever be their names. the effect of forcing back the en- The bandit brood who stand at the emy's right. An army which "re- head of Italy's Government have at Unless a very speedy retreat is car- on them during the last ten months. ried out the whole force is "rolled. May our anger at this godless but Hat. We can save money up." as both its flanks are forced God-cursed nest of vampires blaze

troops slowly force their way to the ment-dealing sword of Germany obrear of the assailed army, closing in tain amplest reparation for the sin in a few hours the defeated force is -a sin so beinous that it cries out entirely surrounded, although in the to the very seventh heaven for ven first instance it was attacked from geance.-Berlin Post. its front alone.—Pearson's Weekly.

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up the deficiency in dress materia

If you have a dainty, inexpensiv

remnant of cotton voile or any othe

figured material that is not quite suf

ficient for a full costume make it up

in this design and use a guimpe of net

chiffon or batiste to make up the de

ficiency. The skirt is a straight, gath-

ered affair, finished with graduated

tucks. The waist has a round neck-line in either high or low effect and is

bound with plain six to match the

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entire costume, but for a waist alone just the chiffon and I yard of 36-inch

Confining the lesson of today to the

cutting of the waist, we first proceed by laying the guimpe material open so

that the front and sleeve may be placed

upon it. Both of these sections are laid on a lengthwise thread of the goods and the strap is placed to the

right of the front, just opposite the

Folding the materials, now place the back on the lengthwise fold and fol-

low the small "o" perforations in de-

termining how deep the neck is to be

It also requires an open width of the

dress material to cut the outer front

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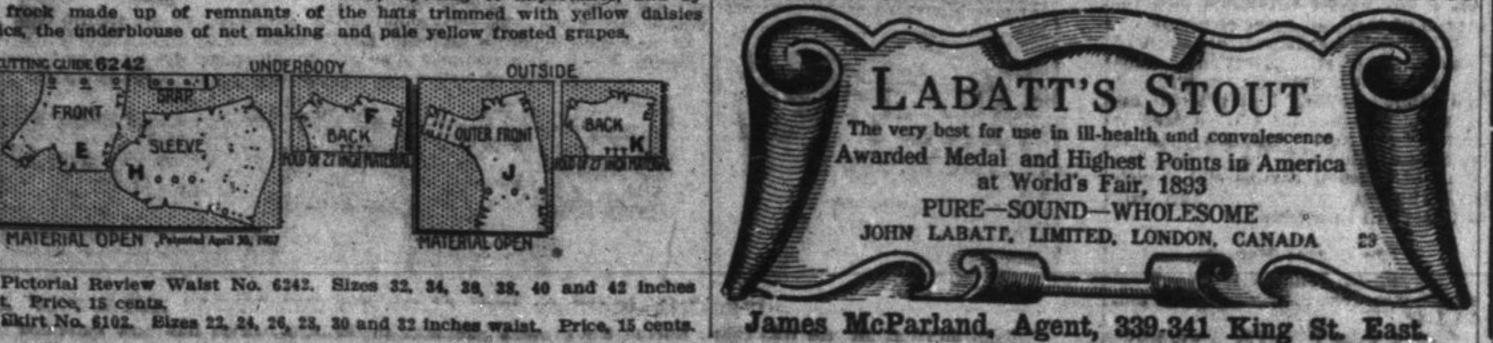
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