

OLD LOVE

After he had eaten supper Jo filled his pipe and smoked in silence. This wasn't altogether unusual. It usually takes about two years to fade the rose romance of marriage. Jo and Jenny had been married eight years. There had been two children, who had died. Neither time nor these deaths had helped Jenny keep her first freshness. And even when love and youth had been hers she had not been pretty. Now at 28, she was almost ugly.

looked in the mirror at her old, tired face, at her lusterless hair, at her round shoulders and decided in sickening despair that it was useless. She had heard of the power of affection to hold its own. Perhaps if she quit being so cross and displayed more affection. Then a rush of anger gripped her. She flung up her head. She would make no attempt to keep him. Let him go! Granted that she had not done her part, granted that she was not so attractive, that gave him no license to shame her before the town, to advertise to all that he no longer thought her desirable.



COUNT JOHANN VON BERNSTORFF, German Ambassador to Washington, whose advice to Germany as to sentiment in the United States led to Germany's back down. He is one German diplomat who read aright the signs of the times in a foreign country. The picture was taken this week.

DECORATED FOR VALOR.

Some of the Canadians Who Have Won Honors at the Front. The following Canadians have received distinguished conduct medals: Corporal, now Lieut. R. F. Baker, 2nd Brigade Artillery, for conspicuous gallantry and ability on April 22 and 23, when, after having had the team of three ammunition wagons killed, he collected details and kept up a supply of ammunition by hand under a very heavy shell and rifle fire.

Artillery, for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty on 22nd and 23rd of April, at Ypres. During the retirement he went back under heavy shell fire to free men and horses from a disabled wagon and later carried a wounded man out of firing line under heavy fire. Sergeant L. Scott, Princess Patricia's, for conspicuous gallantry and resource on 8th of May, at Hooge. All officers having been killed or wounded, he collected a party of men and succeeded in holding the trench in spite of a very heavy attack.

IN THE RIDEAU COUNTRY.

Where the Non-Enthusiast is Liable to Catch the Fishing-Bug. One man in every ten, even in Canada, is born minus the soul of a fisherman—or claims to be. And for every unapologetic person of that sort there's a sporting chance that some time in his life he may cease looking bored when other men tell those plump, pellucid fish-stories and himself begin to nibble on the bait which the fisherman has so warily wrapped on his human hook.

THE SPY.

Canadian Nurse Tells of Episode in the Jullily Hospital. A Canadian nurse in Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's hospital at Jullily, in France, told me of the discovery, in her ward, of a spy. "The General," she said, "had come on inspection. He asked me to cut down the dressings on this wound and that, but when he asked me to show him the hand wound of an Algerian in the ward I was surprised for it was a simple and uninteresting case."

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Highest for Oats. The highest forecast for oats comes from the Elrose district in Saskatchewan. There the expectation is for 100 bushels to the acre. Next is the report from the Hanna district at 90 bushels. The lowest of all is 20 to 30 bushels. In barley the highest estimates come from Ardara, in the De Lisle district, each estimating 60 bushels to the acre. The lowest is 15 bushels. Strangely enough in each case where low averages are given the next station reports no expectation for yields of excellent quantity.