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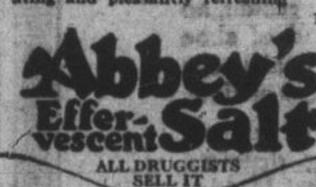
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## The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

Mrs. Sexton Tells George.

#### A PAT ON THE BACK I did, and to my surprise Mrs. Sex-CHAPTER LIL

When I got home I found Mrs. | ton said Sexton there, waiting to see me, "Now tell me all about the dinner done better myself." -everything!" she ordered, after I had laid off my wraps and insisted that she do the same. "Don't forget"

I commenced at the very begin- horror, we were scarcely seated bening. I told her how nice George fore she repeated to George every story has been through the same exhad been about dressing, how won- word I had told her. My face perience and knows how hard it is I thought I detected a change in her embarrass me. I never though. face; but as she said nothing, I concladed I had been mistaken.

eered back to the place cards. "May I see them again? Yours, Your wife will soon have the aplomb me.

necessary to deal with older and mean," she asked. "Oh I am so sorry! but I took them | more worldly wise women." down to be framed." Then I told I wondered what George thought. It seemed strange, as, at home, my her of meeting Mr. Gray and Mr. He smiled at Mrs. Sexton, and made father and all the neighbors told Carpenter; of their turning to walk some remark to James who stood at their wives everything that occurred. with us; of Julia Collins and her un- his elbow. But various expressions I read much at this time, the monthkind remark; and that Mr. Gray had chased each other across his face. ly magazines which were overflow-

"I'm sorry you met her, but go on." little while all through dinner he turned and helped us select them, and were newly appraising me. she had said, and my answer. She the subject. laughed and urged:

"Repeat what you said to her, sidered it worth while, and dismissed world eat apples.

nearly 2,000,000 of them are in

Miss Anna C. Garrett, superin-

tendent of the Frankford Hospital

of Philadelphia, has gone to Italy

The Government has appointed 5

training camps and cantonments.

in Westminster Abbey to Captain W.

The American God-mothers'

League has been organized by Mrs.

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one of the youngest successful real estate operators in the entire United

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THE ACTIVITIES

workers in nursing.

Every little while I would feel so happy with George. Life seemed "Bully for you! I couldn't have really worth the living - life with him, I mean. I was very careful no. o offend him in any way. To say nothing before him at which he I urged her to remain for dinner would cavil. And to make my Ideas

and, finally she consented. To my conform to his wishes, I wonder if anyone who reads my derfully he looked; then of his com- flamed. I was indignant that she to restrain all natural impulses, and pliments anent the decorations, the should so treat a confidence, even to intrigue oneself to please another? menu, the costume idea, etc. Also though I had said nothing about Many times I would fail in some way how delighted he had been with the keeping it from George. That she -usually without the least idea in place cards. When I spoke of them, could have any other motive save to what particular I had failed-and I would be miserable for days because "I tell you, Mr. Howard, I am of the coldness with which George proud of my pupil," I heard, when I treated me. Never could I become She asked after each of the guests had conquered my indignation accustomed to his leaving me so -how they looked, whether the cos- enough to heed what they were say- much alone in the evening. And it ume was becoming or not; then ing. "Why, I couldn't have given was often because of a complaint on Mrs. Collins a better answer, myself. this score that he was peeved with

ness cares, or his pleasures, to me. made Mr. Carpenter turn back be- I thought I detected annoyance, an ing with fiction, some of it of a hecger, and also could it be a sort of tic sort, and many novels.

Often after finishing a story So, encouraged, I told her the rest would look back at me with an in- would compare my life with that of of the story. How Merton had re- quiring expression in his face, as if he the heroing. If she were unhappily married, I always tried to figure out then how he had stayed behind when I hoped he would not scold me which one was to blame. Usually, Evelyn and I started home. Of our after Mrs. Sexton left. I need not though, the author laid all fault on meeting with Mrs. Collins and what have worried. He never mentioned the woman. It was, I told Evelyn Chown, Montreal. once, as if all women were Eves, I finally concluded he hadn't con- trying to make the Adams of the

(To be continued)

two prominent experts, over the

has been conferred on Mrs. Ira Nel- have been formed by people who That women make highly successambassador to that country, because the instrument. There is something ful farmers is shown by the fact that of her wonderful work among the fascinating in the contemplation and

pride. Anyway, I noticed that every

return, leaders of women's activities | violin makers has never been surto instruct volunteer Red Cross women deputy sheriffs to look after

the welfare of girls in the vicinity of Senators favorable to women suf- women from teaching school has lay around the edges is something frage are planning to make a fight been requested by (P. P. Claxton. to have it granted throughout the federal commissioner of education, country on the grounds that it is a in order to replace the large number of teachers who have entered little by little an enthusiast on the Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter the war work. of the late President, was married | -----

### S. B. Bosanquet, an officer of the This Skin Peeler All

William Leonard Davis to supply the American troops in France with fuxuries, such as tobacco and news- more attention to hygienic means of ions comes as a welcome chance for Officers to lead the woman's land largely responsible for this. This re- ments, army in raising crops this summer markable substance produces complexwill be trained at the school of fons so natural in appearance, so mag-Miss Emma LeClair, of Lowell, is peeled off. The wax peels the skin Mass, has organized a veritable bat- so gradually, in such fine particles, no discomfort is experienced. The fresher, talion of death known as company younger skin beneath, wholly in evi-A first woman's regiment of Massa- dence within a week or two, is lily

About Old Violins,

- Old violins have been of great in-Pinehurst championship course re- | terest to many persons aside from The title of Heroine of Sweden fact, many of the finest collections son Morris, wife of the American could perform but little, if, at all, on the masterpiece over a century, some So that the average wage scales almost two centuries old, and the will not be lowered when the men perfection attained by the old Italian throughout the country are insisting passed. The beautiful wood and the that feminine workers should re- rich transparent varnish of a genuine ceive the same rates that were paid Italian violin is a delight to the eye. and the care used in the various The suspension of laws through- points of finish, the exact insertion out the country prohibiting married of the purfling, the triple strip of inmachine like in its perfection.

Is it any wonder then, that a lover of art, and of tone quality, becomes question of an old violin, and possessing one good one, that he should gradually add to the number as specimens are found which differ. and yet are allke, but show the inthe Rage in Society | dividuality of the different makers? So few fine collections have been broken up within the past few years weimen of culture and fashion to pay that the news of a sale of old collectsuch as are interested in old instru-

Wealthy connoisseurs will without tically beautiful, arufficial complex. doubt speedily take the old violins ions are no longer desired. Instead of off the market as many of them are "dectoring" an offensive skin, the skin beyond the means of the average

Miss Ella Frances Harris, known Steel helmets have been furnished new one. That's why mercolized wax to women drivers in London to protect their heads from exploding German bomba dropped from aero-



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#### Told In Twilight

(Continued from Page 7.) Miss Beatrice Lambert, Clergy street, has returned from a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. T. J. Shanks, Hamilton, is now in Belleville, where, she will Nester, both representing Chicago spend the summer.

University, will return next week to vey commission to study conditions be present at the convocation. Her under which Illinois women work. Miss Taggart, in company with a better these conditions friend, Miss Sheridan, Brockville, The first member of the famous who is also a student at Queen's, Russian Battalion of Death to arrive will leave for the Canadian west to in this country was a girl named

returned from Virginia, During their The first unit of the Women's absence they were at Hot Springs Overseas (Hospitals, U.S.A., will inand Richmond and also spent a clude ten doctors, a dentist, a path-

bees sasses sessesses ! couple of days in New York. her recent illness. Mrs. August Belmont, formerly macist, and two clerks, all women. the famous actress, Eleanor Robson,

recently returned from the front trenches where she was sent abroad as a special commissioner by the American Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin

MacIntosh, South Mountain, Ont. announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Emma, to Mr. Robert S. Urquhart, of Ottawa, the marriage to take place shortly.

Elizabeth Maloney and Agnes womens' trade unions, have been ap-Miss Doreen Taggart, Queen's pointed to the Illinois industrial surmother will accompany her. Later, They will recommend legislation to

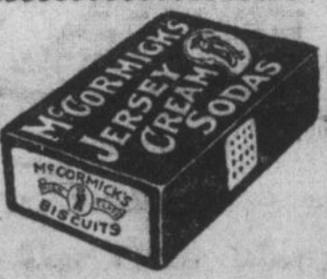
engage in teaching during the sum- Verprinskai, who obtained six weeks' leave of absence and journeyed from the firing line through Siberia, Japan and across the United Sir John and Lady Hendrie have States to Boston to marry.

ologist, thirteen trained nurses, six Lady Borden is out again after ambulance drivers, four mechanics, a dietician, wireless operator, phar-



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