In the Realm of Woman --- Some Interesting Features

colonial house or its furnishings.

and bath, were done in palest rose

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female trouble which caused me much uncles to teach him all a boy needs men are frivolous and are not warsuffering, and two to know. doctors decided

to go through an planning already whose he shall be operation before I educated

had been helped by ned what good times we would have duties do not make them less spirit- were more demonstrative. Vegetable Com- One thing, only, saddened me in con- such tax upon them. I haven't ex- ple realize how those who are natunection wity my boy; and that was pressed myself very well, dear; but rally affectionate feel about such to try it before submitting to an operamitting to an operation. It was strange, how often I
from my troubles

nection wity my boy; and that was pressed myself very well, dear; but rally affectionate feel about such in the strange of the str had advised me as even my own as if you were living back home."

culty. I advise any woman who is mother could not; for, she had lived "I know what you mean, mother. d with female troubles to give all her life in a different environment I can be like Mrs. Babcock."

—one nearer my own, now that I "Yes. And there must be a trial and it will do as much for | was married to a successful man of such women.' hem."-Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th | the world. I had repeated to mother

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the condy alternative, but on the other hand "How you could have disliked her I missed mother dreadfully, but I But often I thought I would rather so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after we had talked of Mrs. Sexton's bit of humanity can take up so much (To be continued) to avoid an operation should give it a If complications exist, write to Lydia | end," he added.

END OF ALLIES' TUNNEL IS GETTING NEARER

The Latest Remarks of the thought it a long job and a terrible Premier of Britain in the we would get through, for I knew we War. were fighting for the right and that |

the God of righteousness would see Neath, Wales, Aug. 10 .- Premier | us through." Lloyd-George, who came here to attend the Welsh National Eisteddfodd. in receiving the freedom of Neath on for irrigation machinery and provi-Friday, declared that "the end of the sion for transport saved the orange tunnel" through which the Allies industry of Palestine from disaster. have been travelling for four years | Put your best foot upward as well as forward to reach the to

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LIFE'S THRESHOLD

he and Ruth planned that son he Ruth was now twenty. would be getting large fees from wealthy individuals or corporations. So, one beautiful day in the fall, when the leaves were turning from

marry him," Ruth's wealthy aunt had Then, too, his impetuous wooing, had one of the most luxurious homes in said. "Not that I have anything particular against Brian, but you'll neither of you be happy. He is accustomed to economizing, to going without things-you know he worked his way through college-while you are accustomed to a very different pictured it. When her aunt gave only what was adapted to the old sort of a life. How will you like to wash dishes and make beds? He won't be able to afford a servant, Look at your hands! How long will, they look as they do now? No. Ruth, if you marry him before he has succeeded in making something more But Laura Clayborne was made of than a lawyer's clerk of himself, you sterner stuff. She saw only the silly handle the rich stuffs of which the her aunt pressed her lips together as they were after she had delivered the foregoing speech, Ruth knew there was nothing to do but to accept as final whatever she has decided. But

-Ruth was young, and youth is hopeful. "I can give you a fairly comfortable home, Ruth, though of course nothing like the one you have with your aunt. But I'll soon make more money, and then we will show her that I can take care of you as well as she can." Brain had said to the girl he loved Ruth was in love, so had faith that Brian knew what he was talking about and had promised to marry

First Love.

CHAPTER CXLV.

The days passed so quickly that

when mother, on the day baby was a

month old, told me that she must go

home, I could scarcely realize she had

We had named our boy "Kenneth

Milner Howard." The "Kenneth"

"And I propose to fight on to the

it would soon be over-never.

job, but I have always been confident

Importation by the British of oi

Enjoys Good Coffee

been with me so long.

him in spite of her aunt's objections.

CHAPTER L | widowed aunt, Mrs. Clayborne, had passionate love of the beautiful—in. Ruth Madden had promised to mar- taken her into her home when Ruth nature, in surroundings, in clothes ry Brian Hackett, a handsome young was only ten years old, and had and her taste was sought by her aunt lawyer. Brian was poor, but both cared for and indulged her ever since. when making any changes in the old

The small southern town in which | The house still remained much as Mrs. Clayborne always had lived, was it always had been, a wide verandah the home of a relative of Brian's. He on one side, and a sleeping porch, bered and brown to gold, they were had visited them, and Ruth had fall- ing about the only changes. But the en in love with his handsome face, interior had been altered, redecorated "I'll not give you a cent if you his strong physique, his manners. and refurnished, until now taken her "off her feet," as her aunt town. Mrs. Clayborne had given home-to a mid-western city-he of part of the house, and these rooms wrote such long, loving, eloquent let- were exquisite. Ruth had studied the ters that Ruth, in her inexperience, works of the best decorators, and had voice to her doubts of Brian's ability style architecture; these ideas she to care for her niece, Ruth would had combined with her own, and the produce one of his letters and read result had been really a most artisit aloud. No one could fail to be con- tic and luxurious home for herself vinced after listening to what he had and her sunt. written-so she thought.

visionings of a young man in 'ove, and the foolish trust of an inexperi- tries, the silks and laces which she enced girl whose life had been one of was allowed to order. Her own ease and luxury in as far as creature | rooms, a tiny sitting room, bedroom comforts were concerned.

Since her husband's death, the year | branches of wild roses woven in Ruth lost both her parents and came | them; the draperies were of roseto her aunt's home to live, Laura | colored silk and lace, with the bed Clayborne had not left the small town in which she lived, save once when of dainty shapes, the desk of roseshe was obliged to go to New York on business connected with the set- to the rooms of a young girl, yet not tling of her husband's estate.

Ruth never had been away. Her aunt did not believe in boarding schools, and neither could she bring herself to part with Ruth. So tutor had been engaged, and Ruth's education had gone on right at home.

Artistic Inclinations. Ruth Madden was an orphan. Her From a child, Ruth had evinced a

The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

THE NEW LIFE

she understood before she died.

"I am sure she did," mother re- laughed and replied;

But I know that it is a mistake, caress would mean from some men.

love to think she did."

lighted, and each wrote me such gay need, in this large town life that I humor him too much."

last days.

after George's father, and the "Mil- plied, "and, dear, I want you to re-

-one nearer my own, now that I "Yes. And there must be many

MARRIED IN WHITE HOUSE



one piece too many-as would have been the case with many girls who were allowed to have whatever they yesterday was married to Rev. Isaac Stuart McElroy, Jr., of White wanted. The other rooms, too, were all beautifully and appropriately fur-Sulphur Spring, Va., in the White House. She is the daughter of nished. But in both her own and her aunt's private apartments, she had Joseph R. Wilson, of Baltimore. allowed her ideas of beauty of color

THE BOCHE UNAWARE **CANADIANS WERE NEAR**

Believed Results, When Fully Known Will be Greater Than Vimy Ridge.

London, Aug. 10.-Canadian headquarters in London had for some days realized that the corps in the field were imminently likely to be heavily

time, but I really was busy every The manner in which the hitherto moment of the day. Of course I spent quiescent portion of the line blazed a good deal of time just holding him. sudden battle was undoubtedly the Mother said I would spoil him. But biggest surjrise to the Boche, who "Yes, and inexperienced. I think he was my own baby, and if I want- seems to have been largely ignorant I ed to pet him and held him, I was of the composition of the forces begoing to! When I told her so, she fore him, seemingly totally unaware the Canadians were to participate in

"All right, dear! I always felt that this area. ner" for my entire family-so my member all she told you rightly. She way, too. But it will make it harder . The engagement, when fuller par husband said. My brothers were de- knew so well just what you would for you to take care of him, if you ticulars come in, is likely to be found totally different in larger details from know nothing about. Then, too, I "I won't allow her to spoil the Vimy Ridge, but the results are con "It would have been ridiculous, know from what you have told me youngster too much," George broke fidently expected to be even more valhad the baby been a girl," Philip that she was a good woman. Many in, "I must see that she doesn't make uable. The secret concentration of Canadian and other troops on entireuncles to teach him all a boy needs men are frivolous and are not par- Whenever George said anything ly new portions of the line is considticularly good, as we use the word. like that, it meant as much as a ered here a most gratifying feature.

said. "George is so pleased. He is There are, there must be, many such It had taken me a long time to learn Patrick McHugh, a well known women as Mrs. Sexton in society. that fact; and I had scarcely become resident of Belleville, passed away They have a place to fill in the world, accustomed, even yet, to doing with- on Tuesday. Deceased was sixty-Evelyn came over every day, usu- and if they fill their lives with kind- out the petting I saw given to Evelyn one years of age, and was a life long ally bringing little Helen. We plan- ness and thoughtful acts, their social and to other wives whose husbands resident of Belleville. For some with our babies as they grew older. ual than the women who have no I don't think undemonstrative peo- ployee.

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as it may sound, like crying. Kurts In Use For Over 30 Years ing her a little loving touch, or a "Not many so sweet and kind, I But I had, especially after baby Signature of hat the there

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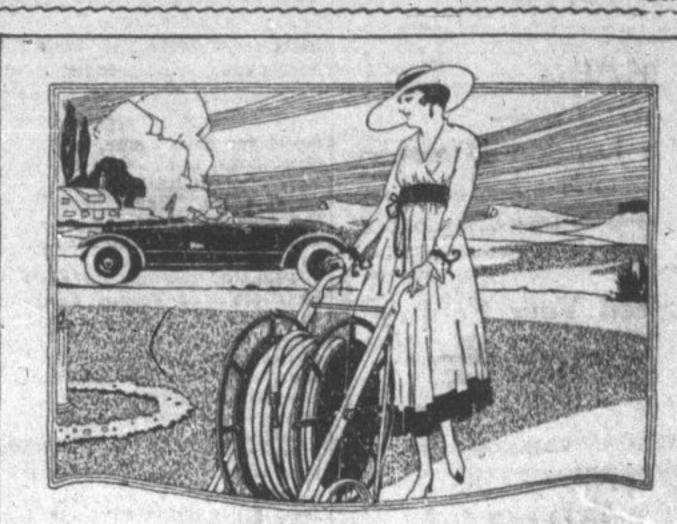
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many things she had told me, and am afraid." But mother only smiled. came, great consideration. George

diminished be- sive doll.

lessly on one toe. searching for something to say. It object to having her daughter play was an uneven battle of wits-flaxen with the butcher's "common" child

Suddenly she had a bright inspira- Ont Bobbed hair ceased her toe capernot," ing and strode towards flaxen top.

scarcely could pass her without giv-

Flaxen top had nothing more to

ciety girl grows up she will have a

Bobbed Hair and Flaxen Top The little girl with the over-bob- itop did not know that society was

ed hair and the silk gingham frock graded, she had never been told that pulled her white face into a impish anyone was "too common" for her to contortion and put her tongue out. play with; she had never seen a fin-The little girl with the flaxen hair ger bowl; but she was a very healthy, (growing wild), and the cotton ging- happy pretty child in spite of that. mustn't tion, the gingham frock came out of

play with you be- her mouth again and she cried pridecause you're com- fully "My daddy has a big head. He mon," said bob- has the biggest head in the world." cried Flaxen top "You little story-My daddy has pulling the front the biggest head-its bigger than a of her frock out "ouse-so there! she cried furious-"It ian't your say, so the conference broke up with age," said bobbed much boasting on the part of Bobbed hair with pre-Hair and a sulky bewildered silence

cocious wisdom-jon the part of flaxen top. "It's your father." So the "common" little girl went "My father is back to play with her rosy brothers not" denied flax- and sisters on the vacant lot; and en top with decis- the "society" little girl went back to ion not one whit play on the verandah with her expencause sire didn't know what she was I suppose that when the little so-

"Your father is a butcher," shrill- daughter who will be even more soed bobbed hair pirouetting reck- ciety than she, and will have to be leven more careful with whom she! Flaxen top was plainly floored, plays. And the "common" girl may she stood turning it over in her mind want to be a climber too, and may