

# In the Realm of Woman --- Some Interesting Features

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**CLOTHING ON EASY TERMS**

Ladies' Suits, Dresses and Furs, Gentlemen's Suits and Overcoats.

**N. Morris, 374 King St.**

## "THE WIFE"

By Jane Phelps.

**RUTH TELLS BRIAN WONDERFUL NEWS**

CHAPTER CL.

"So this was the mischief you were doing?" Brian caught Ruth in his arms and kissed her fondly. "You little witch! It looks like the office of that Millionaire Hackett you were talking about."

"It is his office."

After he had examined everything, Brian said:

"Don't think I do not appreciate all you have done in getting this ready for me, Ruth. But how much do we owe for it all?" with a comprehensive sweep of his arm, including even the little waiting room.

"Not a penny, Mr. Hackett. There are your receipts on file."

"But Ruth—"

"No objections allowed." Then:

"You see, dear, it didn't cost me much of anything to live while I was with me. She wouldn't let me pay for things. And as I was earning a big salary—Mr. Mandel raised me again when he became so engaged with war work, so leaving the business almost entirely in my charge. I earned it, too, I assure you."

"Poor Mandel! how sad he must be to lose you!" Honest, Ruth, I feel like begging his pardon. He's been good to you always; now you are leaving him to get along as best he can because your husband wants you. I used to feel jealous of him, too. He had everything I didn't have. Money, social position—all that you craved, and that I couldn't give you. It is a wonder I was jealous! But I know something of what he is now. And I also know you better. One couldn't be 'over there' and see the things I saw, take part in that struggle for the betterment of the world, and not grow. Petty personal affairs now seem petty. Before, they appeared of paramount importance. But to get back to our mittens: You must have spent a lot of money, Ruth. It is simply a perfectly appointed office. Nothing like having a wife with good taste as well as money." Here Brian blew his nose suspiciously hard, and afterwards appeared of paramount importance. But to get back to our mittens: You must have spent a lot of money, Ruth. It is simply a perfectly appointed office. Nothing like having a wife with good taste as well as money." Here Brian blew his nose suspiciously hard, and afterwards eyes also seemed to need attention.

me. I WILL make that million, dear, if I have to live to be a hundred to do it. And Ruth dear, will you forgive me for anything I ever have done to make you unhappy? I think sometimes you were unhappy without cause, but I was too hurt and proud to explain." Ruth knew he referred to Mollie King, so she said:

"I WAS jealous of Mollie, Brian, dreadfully jealous after you went overseas and I knew she was also over there. But—"

"Mollie is going to marry Major Williams, Ruth. I was silly to make you jealous of her, because Mollie never cared for me, only was sorry because I had so unappreciative a wife."—Then "As she thought."

"As you let her think, you mean."

Ruth was sorry the moment she spoke. That her words had gone home, was evinced by Brian's blush. To make amends she added: "We will telephone Mollie to take dinner with us to-night also. If she is to marry the Major we might as well let her see that we are having our second honeymoon. What do you say?"

"Let's ask her by all means."

(To be Continued)

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## TALKING IT OVER

With Lorna Moon

**Stepping Out With Handsome Hubby**

"Dear Lorna Moon: I am a young wife—that is I am only twenty-four, but I have been married six years and have four children. Ever since we've been married I've been tied to the house with first one baby and then another. I love to dance and like and play tennis, but during the last six years it's been nothing but baby food—I seem to be an old woman—I'm losing my hair. It just seems as if I never WILL be able to have a taste of fun again."

"I have never tried to keep my husband at home, in fact, at first I begged him to continue with his dancing and sports—I didn't want him to get into a rut; and I thought that in a few months I would be able to join him. But always just as I thought I would be free along came another little reason for staying at home. Now, I can go out again, but Jim never thinks of sug-

gesting that I go to dances" with him. He will say in an offhand way 'too bad you can't do the new dances', but he never seems to think that I could LEARN to do them. He is very handsome and young looking. Although he is four years older than I, he is much younger looking, and he acts towards me as if I were a settled down old house wife, and nothing more. When I suggest going out he says, 'What about the children?' We have a perfectly good nurse and there is really no need for me to stay in."

"Of course, there is no need for you to stay in! There is very great need that you stop-out! Dear me, child, you HAVE been making a perfectly unthinking selfish creature out of that husband of yours! It's time you started to cure him. Begin like this, get a new frock—a perfectly frivolous one, and beaded slippers, take some evening lessons (all on the Q.T.) then just quietly announce that you are going to the next dance—look your very prettiest—use a little touch of rouge if you are pale and do your hair in a girlish way—talk about being an old woman! Why, you're only a baby girl!"

## Come, Let Mother See!

When the child droops, won't play or is restless, pale and grumpy, look to see if the tongue is white, the breath feverish, the stomach sour. Then hurry, mother, but don't worry! Give Cascarets, the harmless candy cathartic. Children take Cascarets without coaxing—only 10 cents a box!



**TO MOTHERS!** Nothing else "works" the nasty bile, the sour fermentations and constipation poison so gently but so thoroughly from the little stomach, liver and bowels like harmless Cascarets. While children usually fight against laxatives and cathartics, they gladly eat a candy Cascaret. Cascarets never gripe the bowels, never sicken, never disappoint the worried mother. Each 10 cent box of Cascarets contains directions for dose for children aged one year old and upwards.

**DEATH STALKED THE STREETS.**

All Babies Under One Year Old Died.

Omsk, Central Siberia, Jan. 30.—Death stalked the streets of Perm until the city was captured by General Galda, according to the official report of an investigator who has just returned from the Ural front. So terrible were conditions under the Bolshevik regime that the frightened people of Perm have not yet recovered. It is said that the few pedestrians encountered there were emaciated, with livid lips and a constant nervous trembling of the head and hands. There are no children less than a year old in Perm, all having died, says the report, which adds that in three months the whole population would probably have perished.

The report states that the Bolsheviks regarded all bourgeois inhabitants of the city, even those ruined and dying, as outside the law.

In the Coblenz newspapers the burgo-master appeals to the self-respect of the Germans to refrain from commercializing iron crosses and other German decorations of war.

Pte Ray Ward, Chatham, who returned a few days ago after nineteen months' service in France, celebrated his sixteenth birthday on Tuesday.

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