Promoter's Wife

By Jane Phelps

BARBARA OBJECTS TO ENTERTAINING

NEIL'S BUSINESS ASSOCIATES

become better acquainted with him. | they are easily a prey to the profes-

ly dependable and straight-forward, cessful themselves, are always ready

to stop Neil in his attempt to make from those who are financial suc-

I wished I knew something about the other, however, -the coarse com-

Mr. Black. Frederick had said that mon moneyed class-I saw many

'540 per cent. men' never got off It had been with an apology tha

with their crooked deals-whatever Neil had brought Mr. Scott home

ne meant by "540 per cent men" - And he also had been a bit shame

and had then added: "To be frank, faced when he brought others of his

I was sorry I had listened. To to be apologetic. He simply stated

know a part of unything, is always the fact that a couple of men would an aggravation. One is so inclined dine with us. Sometimes adding: to try and guess the rest, or in lieu | "Look as well as you can. A good

of that, to put a wrong construction front means a lot to these dubs," or

upon it. I could not help but feel | 'Phry up to these fellows. They

that the latter was what I was hink a lot of the kind of wife a man

feeling was his generosity and kind- I hated this. Often I argued with

ness to me. I had learned to love Neil against his making a business luxury only a little less than he did, place of his home, even while I wantand I spent money recklessly to gra- ed to know all about that business.

tify my now extravagant tastes. No I would not have objected, had he one would have dreamed I was the brought only refined, companionable same girl who, a few years before, men home with him, but cultured

had been satisfied with a home-made men were the exception; the other trousseau, and who had objected to kind, the rule-men, who talked the hotel bill when on her honey- loudly, who drank too much, who

moon. I now spent lavishly-partly ate vulgarly, but who had great

as Neil sometimes 'had told me. I boors." I once said when he had had a lovely home, yet it was, even brought home a man a little more

so, a constant temptation to buy objectionable than any of the others things to make it more attractive. I had met. "Not even to help your

Then baby-I was horribly extrava- business, will I stand for men like

gant for him. Even the best was him." I had grown censorious. scarcely good enough for him, and I was just beginning to have social

searched the shops, and ordered aspirations. Little Robert was growmade the most elaborate and expen- ing fast. We must be sure we had

I had learned to have the same atmosphere for him when he needed

Neil had. I sometimes wonder, as I "There are plenty of women who

look back upon our lives together, would be glad to," had been his enig-

two-to be a miser, or to lack per- Monday-Neil Makes Blanche Orton's

doing: consequently I had a feeling has. If she puts on a lot of style,

Another thing that added to that and makes them open up."

they are no worse than the deals you kind, and asked me to "be nice

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and uneasy all night. I had liked

Mr. Frederick immensely after I had

rie had impressed me as wonderful-

he had long ago warned me to try

money so quickly and so much of it,

of guilt toward Neil.

Evidently he now had tried to warn

perhaps because there seemed always | wealth.

to be "more where that came from,"

careless feeling about money that

which is the worst attribute of the matic reply

sive things imaginable.

I tried to sleep, but was restless

In the Realm of Women --- Some Interesting Features

I have since learned that men o

Neil's type, the careless, easy-come-

easy-go kind, where money is con-

cerned, are usually tovable charac-

ters in themselves; and also that

sional hangers-on who, not being suc-

to receive all the benefits possible

But I neither knew nor saw any

thing of this class at that time.

them." But after a time he cea-

yet is affable to them, it flatters them

"I won't sit at the table with such

the right kind of friends, the right

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Harry Has Lost His Home

n the fire service? I protested because he was put up to auction and latterly in England. She is the sold to a junk dealer. I wanted him to have a home in the the country. My protest brought an answer from the country, and Harry chang-



and all he had to do was take Aunt Lizzie into town Everything went

every morning. Then, one morning he was trotting sedately into the city, with Aunt Lizzie in her best bonnet and shawl sitting primly behind, like a call to arms, the sound of the fire engines smote on Harry's ears, up went his ears and forward he bounded in the old time gallop, round the corner pell mell, along the crowded streets in the wake of Galt the ladders and hose, as if dear Mrs. Passy, wife of Major Passy, strained at the reins, while Aunt | mother, Mrs. English, have left for Lizzie's cries of protest were flung. New York, whence they will sail for on the air. Helter skelter, dodging England on the Cretic. street cars, and automobiles, he Nursing Sister Helen Gleeson, enment he drew up beside the engine pital for some time, is expected in the and stood quietly, with an air of Capital soon.

tacle of her." and she's very indig- Lieut. Johnson has just returned nant and insists that he be sold. from France, where he served with Uncle thinks It's a great joke, but the Canadian Engineers. they are taking him into town to the past two months since his return

Pennsylvania school teachers Col. R. J. Gardner is in Ottawa this and will be satisfied with just half returning to Canada on the S.S. Me-

Horticultural Society, England, is a the Royal Red Cross (First Class). graduate of Ambler (Pa.) Horticultural School.

The only solution of the servant tess of an informal tea on Tuesday in girl problem is said to be in giving honor of her guest. Miss Buxton them work on an eight hour basis. | Smith, Kingston,

Told In **Twilight**

Home a Rendezvous.

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Nursing-Sister F. Hazel McLeod. who recently returned from overseas, has joined the staff of Queen's Military Hospital. Miss McLeod, who was a member of the original Queen's Do you remember Harry, the old Hospital unit, left Canada in May, vice with them in Egypt, France, and youngest daughter of the late Donald McLeod, Ottawa.

Lieut. F. Walter Stewart, R.N.A.S. of Kingston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bedford Beerman, 143 Fern avenue, Toronto.

Mrs. Hayter Reed has sailed for Canada and is expected in Montreal Helen Frost, Belleville, is visiting n Kingston for a few days.

Mrs. J. Stewart, Harrowsmith, vis-

iting Mrs. Mark Sprague, Belleville, has returned home. Capt, and Mrs. Cecil Adams, the latter formerly Miss Lassie Kirkpatrick, will sail for England within a

Word has been received by Lady den-Powell will be in Montreal by May 17th, and expect to go to Toronto for the 18th, 19th and 20th. Mrs. Clarence Chown, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lambert, Clergy street, for several weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, Earl street, are visiting their daughter in

has returned to Montreal.

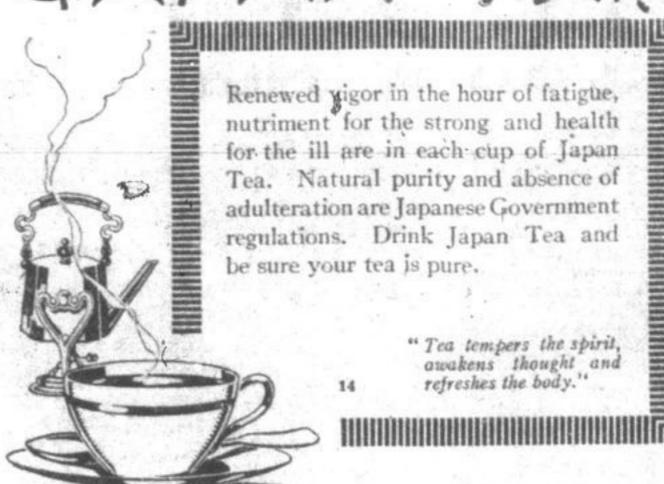
depended upon his efforts he now in Siberia, accompanied by her until quivering with excite- gaged in the Kingston Military Hos-

having done his duty in the face of Lieut, and Mrs. Lorne I. Johnson. Aunt Lizzie says he made a "spec- Mrs., S. H. Simpson, Albert street.

Lieut. Leslie Meek, at his home for sell him to-morrow. Who wants a from overseas, left on Friday for Col Birdsall, Kingston, Is in Ot-

lita. She has been overseas nearly Miss Emily Exley of the Royal four years, and was decorated with

Mrs. J. P. Fisher, Ottawa, was hos-



The Breezy Western Way. They were playing poker in a West- that?" rn town. One of the players was a "See what?" asked the man.

stranger, and was getting a nice rimming. Finally, the sucker saw three aces from the bottom of the one of the players give himself three deck," said the sucker. laces from the bottom of the pack.

The sucker turned to the man be- man. "It was his deal, wasn't it

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