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over her tea cup

as she spoke, "he

shaves the back of

wears pug-nosed

them, and buys

"He's thoughtless," said the Fem-

"If you remained standing until

A, discouraged silence fell on the

little group in the studio. There was

She came back into his embrace happy, Baby," her father said. again, feeling that she could not have "But we have nothing to cry about | "But we have nothing to cry enough of the heavenly strength and peace of his holding her so to his heart, after the bitter years. Her tent that they had not known for long man—her mate—come back to her; years. "I don't know yet," she added, that was all that mattered in the laughing a little wildly, "how these world. Never in all their days and children got home, or where Mother youth and first love had either known is, or what time it is, or anything!" an ecstasy comparable to this. "Madame came for us, when you had a caller," Janey explained, "and

tald, smiling with wet lashes, and drawing him down beside her on the said that you were talking business wide davenport. "Oh, Dean—to be talking together—to be laughing together—to be laughing together—! Do you—do you like it?" beth's at three—" she asked with a sudden interested >

"The service? Yes, I like it thoroughly. It's the biggest thing I ever "And you will go to France and } fight!" she mused.

"I hope so!" "But how did it happen, Dean?" "My going in? I happened to see an appeal from the 7th Division for recruits, and it occurred to me that this is the only job for men of my generation, none of us can do anything until this is over, and I applied. I am too old for the draftand the only way was to volunteer.' She saw, and marveled as women

do, that he loved his work. Suddenly he got to his feet, walked to the fireplace, and stood looking down at forgivable sins; and just about the her over his folded arms. "There is something I want to say to you," he said. Geraldine began to

tremble. "I know you understand it, and my love cools down almost to "Oh, I do!" she interposed hurried ly and anxiously, as he stopped short. "Nevertheless, I'm going to say it!" What odd, half-forgotten thrill stirred in her, as he paused: Geraldine wondered if she was falling in love. I'm going to tell you, Jerry-he began again, in his old masterful way. And her chair, and had half-circled her with his arm. "I want you to remember that I said today - here in this room, that I am sorry, dear," he aid, brokenly, "I have been unfair o you, and I have made you unhappy. I'm serry. It was all my fault. It!

"No-no! It wasn't all your fault, kind of sweets-Dean," she said eagerly, her fingers on his cheek, so close to her own, "It Sweet Young Thing. "I could for was mine, too. I hadn't been educated to-to make a good wife. I shaving his neck. It's worse, much thought that just loving and being worse. HE KISSES ME WITH HIS

was all my fault."

faithful was enough!' Again they looked deeply into each other's eyes. Then Dean said, in a inist, "perhaps if you knocked it of low voice, as he had said in the days -quite accidently-each time. he of their engagement, year's ago:

"But you love me, just the same?" "Always!" she answered, stirred-to

"Then that," he said slowly, "makes he got up and found you one. you my whole life different, and I believe might train him in time. What is -I believe it will bring me home!" Terror came into her eyes: the first they had known in the world-wide! terror of soldiers' wives.

"Ah, Dean, you must come no defence at all. A woman can love home-!" she whispered. "I've never a gambler, a thief, a drunkard, and thought of your not coming home!" even a murderer. Romance can sur And for a minute she clung to him, vive a prison cell, poverty, disgrace sick, in this moment of finding him, and neglect. Women sacrifice their at the agony of a greater renuncia- love on strange altars, and feel just

fied; but the cuspidor is the guillotine. "Mother!" said a child's crystal- of romance, even a woman's "all en clear voice in the doorway. Janey's during love cannot survive that. parents turned, in confusion and amusement, to see the little girl President Wilson in his reply steadily regarding them. Deanie, a American peace delegation assign step further into the room, was also Flume to Italy on condition that the

watching them with round eyes. | port is not fortified and is placed an | ribbons. "Come here," Geraldine said, laugh-der the control of the League of Na ing and blushing exquisitely. She tions, lrew the older child toward her. Yes, Rose, money makes the mare Look here, Sweetheart, who is this?" go, but it doesn't always make her

Jane looked from her face to Dean's and smiled her slow and radiant

"I think-it's Daddy!" she announced, with deep, rich satisfaction in her tone. And instantly she laid both her small arms about her father's collar, and raised her beautiful little face confidently for his kiss.

Geraldine saw Dean bury his face against the small shoulder, as he held his first-born close to his heart. "Is my farther a solja?" Deanie de-

"Yes, my dear, and he has come to tell us about it," Geraldine said, surprized to find herself shaken again. "I always wanted my father to come back," Janey stated, from his knee, but now I'm crying, when I'm

"We're all crying because we're so

HAT ON-"

might learn better."

found me a seat.'

"He expectorates."

"Let's hear the next one."

"He sits dowwn before he



"I know," cried This lovely gown for summer oceasions is mouse color with white beads and red and orange embroidered flowers. The hat is brown and navy flowered chiffon, brown glaced milan and little chestnut burrs as trimming. his neck, and

button shoes and CHEMISE OF DIFFERENT TYPE

Undergarment of Days Gone By Not rupted the. Por-Like the Abbreviated Style . trait Painter, "he of Today. laughs at his own jokes as he telli

Underlinen follows the fashion like every item of dress, and of late, says a writer in the London Gentlewoman, there has been a decided curtailing of ad undergarment that once reached the ankles. Nowadays it starts at the bust, has narrow satin ribbons upon the shoulders to keep it in place, and stops above the knees. How our grandmothers would have opened-or shut -their eyes! But these short chemises have their practical side. Let me explain. As everybody knows, it is always the bottom of the chemise that/ lasts longer than the top, and when' the latter begins to show signs of wear beneath the arms, as is the nature of fine fabric or linen undergarments, economy that has been practiced in so many forms during the war, has taught us to cut away the worn portion and join the embroidery or lace, or whatever the trimming at the bust may be, to the lower part and thus make a new short chemise out of an old long one. Slik chemises are very general in

Paris, as linen is such a scarce article in France since the disasters in the North. Pale pink is to be seen in the leading ateliers, with nattier blue embroidered and the same blue shade in

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A CAUTION ISSUED.

ta Rosa, which arrived here to-day Government Pays \$108,947 for Con- \$24,045, and in 1918 it was \$44,814. gressmen's Telegrams. Smithsonian Institution at Washing- Washington, Sept. 25 .- Members be due to the expensive cables sent ton, where they will be placed in of the House were cautioned by Re- by Congressmen to soldier boys

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