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LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGione Gibson

" I would like to speak to Mrs. Gordon," she said in peremptory,

I knew who was speaking. know where Charles is?"

to ask Charles to come up after me? have some shopping to do this me."

asked about her own grandchild, had | minutes. not even welcomed me home nor! I did not answer. seemingly cared why I was at the hotel instead of in my own rooms. Of course I understood that she had seen Elizabeth Moreland or she would not have known that I was a remark," was my calm reply. at the hotel and the fact that she-John's mother-had probably taken I asked you what is the matter with Elizabeth Moreland's side of the Charles and why he is not here after question instead of mine, made me me. so furious for the moment that I could hardly speak.

To Gain Time. More to gain time than anything else, I said: "Please excuse me a moment. I hear Miss Parker asking done wrong in going to the hotel me something about the baby."

took a look at my child's darling, "I told Charles that I would want face, because I knew that it would the car the entire afternoon." prove a more composing draught than anything else that I could take. I presume I was gone a long while. possibly two or three minutes, for I people have wanted my car and my found upon taking the receiver from | chauffeur the first afternoon I have the table top that Mme. Gordon had been home without thinking it was hung up. I decided that it was not necessary to inform me of the fact." up to me to call her, but I did not was my observation. "Miss Moreexpect that, having given her orders | land seemed to think she was to to me, she complacently hung up bave the car this afternoon. I should her wire, expecting the car immed- be much pleased to offer you my car

moments and then remembered Miss later I am going to take Miss Parker Parker had told me that in our hurry and the baby out for an airing." to leave the train we had left a bag containing all the toilet articles. "I am not sure," said Miss Parker. "whether they were left on the train or in the car."

came to my room the telephone rang | me." again. Miss Parker went to the Tomorrow-Helen Meets Elizabeth. 'phone, and I heard her say, "Yes. (Copyright by National Newspaper these are Mrs. Gordon's rooms," and

A Clash With Madame Gordon. then after a silence. "This is Mrs. Charles had hardly left the room Gordon's nurse speaking. Mrs. Gorafter I had told him that he was don is busy just now. Will you hold to take orders from no one except the wire or shall I have her call you me, when my telephone rang. An- up later?" Evidently the speaker swering. I recognized John's 'moth- at the other end of the wire said that she would hold it.

Brings About Delay.

I of course knew that it was Mad-"This is Mrs. Gordon," Lanswered, ame Gordon, but I decided I would sweetly, without any inclination that not answer the phone too quickly. I gave orders about the baby's toilet "Oh, is that you, Katharine? I articles and then I went to the didn't recognize your voice. Do you 'phone, to hear John's mother's impatient voice say, "What is the mat-"Not just at present, but I imagine ter with that woman that you have, he is around the doorway of the Ratharine? Didn't she tell you that

I was on the telephone?" "Will you call a boy and ask him "No, I just heard her say that someone was holding the wire for

"Well, what is the matter with the My quick temper flew off at a car? I have been waiting here with tanget. That old woman had never my wraps on for the last fifteen

> "Don't you hear me, Katharine? Why don't you answer me?" " I did not know that you asked a question; I thought you only made "Well, I did ask you a question:

"I expect it is because he has gone

on an errand for me.' "This is insufferable. I told Charles this morning that after he had brought you here-and I must say, Katharine, that I think you have and not coming to this house"-she Even then she did not ask about stopped a moment, evidently expecting me to give her the explanation I went into the other room and from which I carefully refrained-

Cause For Surprise. "I am sorry indeed that so many but unfortunately Charles is just I waited near the phone for a few. now doing some errands for me and

"But I told Charles" said Madame Gordon, "before you arrived---" "But I have arrived now." I answered sweetly, "and from now on I shall have use for the car daily, and I called Charles and just as he Charles shall take his orders from

SUMMER FROCKS FOR LITTLE SISTER

Dimity and Gingham Are Much Used for Warm Day Dresses.



The Coral and White Checked Dins Blue and White Checked Gingham ity at the Left is Worn Over a White Organdie Blouse,

(By Annette Bradshaw.)

dress worn by a girl from 9 to 15 are set ruffles of organdie

heavior white material. The dress illustrated on the left broidery works up very quickly. The is white dimity checked with coral, sash is made of the gingham cut on The vest of white organdio, the col- the bias.

Makes This Dainty Dress at the Right.

lar and cuffs, are Windsor-stitched Checked material such as dimity in coral wool. Pearl buttons trim makes a delightfully cool sunmer the centre of the vest. The broad sash may be organdie or it may be White dimity, checked in coral, made of the dimity cut on the bias tan or blue, is a happy choice for a The skirt is cut in sections into which

even older.

The other dress of blue and white checked gingham has a vest of the endar, green, pink or rose is espe- material cut on the bias. The fronts cially effective when trimmed with of the dress are shaped to supply a white pique or madras. Organdie place for rows of pearl buttons, sew-also trims these little dresses and is ed through with blue wool thread. more effective on dimity than the The collars and cuffs are pique embroidered with blue wool. This emSET FIRE TO CLOTHES OF WOMEN BATHERS

Boy Played Indian - The Ladies Were Left in a Sad Plight.

haughty dames from Marinetta and sers, touched it to the garments and Meneminee, who tossed aside their departed from there in great haste. sceial club offairs, together with their clothes, the while they desportlittle lake.

pink shoulders, many gurgles, much splashing everywhere and joy and merriment. Or the ban . within

and now made in Canada.

Came a small boy, who for the nonce, was playing he was an Indian, out to destroy the hated pale-faces and all their property. The filmy piles of lace afforded an overwhelm Marionette, Wis., July 19 .- Pity, ing temptation and he scratched a the sad plight of the ten' proud and match on the seat of his ragged trou-

Meanwhile the ten matrons, whose husbands are powers in the business ed in the cooling waters of a friendly world, were doing the Australian crawl, the porpoise duck until they In the water there we s gleaming noticed their dressing tent was in

Which explains why they hid in the bushes while one, wrapped in the dressing tont, 'ay ten pins of cloth | salvage of the tent, went to a farming-repe se thine, charmeuse, file house and telephoned various hus-

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lace, silk to bybears, do my corset bands, who came in enclosed cars. covers, envelope chemis, and ruffied supplied with blankets and took their wives home by back streets. Now a vigorous search is on for the boy who played Indian,

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