

When a ManMarries

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SYNOPSIS.

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It was a transparent plot on Bella's part: Two elderly ladies, house miles from anywhere, long evenings in the music room with an open fire and Bella at the harp playing the two songs she knows.

When we were ready and gathered in the kitchen, in the darkness, of course, Dal went up on the roof and signated with a lantern to the cars on the drive. Then he went downstairs, took a last look at the draw, the powder, opened the windows and yelled 'fire!' Of the seen huddled in the kitchen, which heard Dal on the first floor and Flamingan on the second yelling "fire" and the patter of feet as the guards ran to the front of the house. And at that instant we remembered Aunt Sclims!

That was the cause of the whole trouble I don't know why they turned on me she wasn't music.

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capitain. I remember that she wanted to been almost a masco.

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"Certainly You Will Not Move the Pictures."

part of one of the windows fell in.
The next blow from outside brought
the rest of the glass, and—somebody
was coming through feet first. It was

was coming through, feet first. It was Jim. He did not speak to any of us, but turned and helped in a bundle of red and yellow silk comfort that proved to be Aunt Sellan, also feet first. In the control of the contro

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"Jim!" she gasped. "Do, you mean that I is a lower there, too?

"Jim and Aunt Selinal." I said as again ya si Louid for Joy." You see how it simplified the situation for me.

By this (time they are a mile away, and soins!"

Everybody shook hands again except Belia. She had dropped into a chair, and an bitting her in and breathing hard, and she well and tolin in any Selinal Flatty she got there, left them. Heave knows where they are—a defenseless old woman, and—and a man who did not wren have an overcoat. And it is sanowing."

"Never mind," Dal said, reassuring, "The can borrow Auto Selina from weakness. Anyhow, Relia, If know anything of human nature, the did lady discard from weakness. Anyhow, Relia, If know anything of human nature, and that there came the weak and the sell and with that there came of the guards.

"Open that door!" Bulbas called, moving a kitchen table, to re-enforce the lock.

"Open that door wo will break it in!"

Dallas put his hands in his pockets, seated himself on the table, and whistled cheerfully. We could hear them conferring outside, and they made another appeal, which was retteen conferring outside, and they made another appeal, which was retteen conferring outside, and they made another appeal, which was retteen conferring outside, and they made another appeal, which was retteen conferring outside, and they made another appeal, which was retteen conferring outside, and they made another appeal, which was retteen conferring outside, and they made another appeal, which was retteen conferring outside, and they made another appeal, which was retten conferring outside, and they made another appeal, which was retten conferring outside, and they made another appeal, which was retten conferring outside, and they made another appeal, which was retten conferred to move the canvas—so. And I time was the made another appeal, which was retten to make the conferring outside to re-entire t

proceeds that time. I was conscious of an air of constraint among the men. Dallas was whistling adity, and Mr. Harbison. having rescued Betty, was standing silent and aloof, watching the seene with non-committal eyes. It was Max who spoke first, after a hurrled inventory of the other pockets.

"Nothing else," he said, constrainedly, "I'll move the rest of the can-vasces.

But Jim interfered, to every one's surprise.

cound it there didn't have it up his sleeve?"

She looked around triumphanily, and Max glowered. Dallas scotted her, however.

Exactly so," he said. "How do we know that Max didn't have the clasp up his sleeve? My dear lady, netther my wife nor I care anything for the pearls, as compared with the priceless pearl of peace. I suggest tea on the roof; those in favor—? My arm, Miss Caruthers." It was all well enough for Jim to say later that he didn't dare to have the canvases moved, for he had stuck behind them all sorts of chorus girl photographs and life-class drayons that were not for Aunt Schlan's eyell ones, and three bottless of which a soul believed him; there) was an welement of suspicion and ilsecular how belows.

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Pat, who had a bad coin given to him, decided to try and spend it. He therefore went into a tobacconist and asked for a logar. The shounth hand of over the cigar, the shounth hand of over the cigar in his -touth, tended the coin. He was making his way out when the shopman shouted:

"Hey, man, do you know it is a had one?"

one?"
Pat turned round and said:
"Never mind. I'll smoke it it it kills
me."

A Sure Sign.

"Was the audience this evening a
fashionable one."

"No; it consisted of very ordinary
people."

"But the people in the baxes
seemed to be handsomely and stylish

"But two seemed, to be shandsomely law wron't ly dressed."
"So they were, but they kept fashlonable for all that. They kept quiet all the time the play was going on."

Going Too Far.

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"John, what on earth are you do
s ing" called Mrs. Geeker to be spouse,
who was thumping, pounding and
swearing in the cellar.
"Didn't you tell me to shake down
the furnace?" he asked.
"Yes, but you needn't shake down
the house."



She cannot make a biscuit,
He cannot make a cent.
She knows no thing of broiling.
He is not built for toiling.
Yet still they think they'll risk it
Though he can't pay the ren!—
She cannot make a biscuit.
He cannot make a cent.

She rises late of mornings.
He stays out late of nights,
She plays quite well at euchre.
He has a heap offluere,
And yet in spite of wanings
Their troth they, want to plig!

She is no good at dusting. He cannot mend a chair. Nor can be huild a fire, Yet she is his desire and with affection trusting. She knows they'll have no She is no good at dusting. Ito cannot mend a chair.

They'll blame it all on Cupid When life is going wrong. And each will seed the other And she'll go home to mother And she'll go home to mother And say that he is supid While he'll use phrases strottey'll blame it all of Cupid When life is going wrong.

Gloomy Outlook.
"Now. Mine. Screechy," says the manager, infer the contract had been signed, "can't you give out a few interviews on the subject of mother-hood to the contract of the contrac

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A Distinction.

"Jim may not be a successful man."
said the optimist. "but he's full of posstillites."

"Perhaps," grunted the cynic, "but
not of probabilities."

Would Heed the yarning.

"Hortensia," cautoby the mother. "If that young Mr. Lovum were to call on me as he does on you, and were to ask me to kies hift, as he does you, I should show him the door heating." "Yes, manma," replied the daughter.

After the young man's next call the mother asked Hortensis: "Did you follow my advice with regard to Mr. Lovum?" "Yes, mamma. I told him you said the asked you to kiss him you would show him the door." "Ah, and what did he say to that?" "He said he wouldn't ask you to."

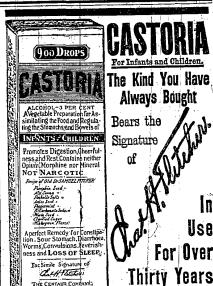
Interesting Figures.

"Within ten years after that," the lecturer is saying as we obter the hall, "the seas will be completely filled and the surface of the earth will be covered to a height of forty-nine feet, so that only the tops of the tail trees will be yielble."

"What is he talking about?" we sak the person next to us.

"He is predicting what will happen after everybody begins lithing and travelling in 'air ships and throwing empty bottles, in cans and old clothes over the stern."

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"I cannot think a such a thing."
"I cannot think a such a thing."
"But you'll allow us to quote you as saying that you favor trial marringes."
"Indeed I won't. I'm under contract simply to sing and not to talk at all."
"Then," sighs the manager, "I am afraid your tour is doomed from the start."

The Lenser Evil.
Greaham college in 1118 was the receive of a famous serio-confid duel between two selbehrated docfors, Doctor Mend and Doctor Woodward, both of whom were lecturers at the college while waiting down lishopsgate street one morning they quarreled over some medical question and adjourned to the square of the college to right it out with swords Woodward fell, wounded in several places, where you will be considered to the square places, where you will be considered to the square places, where you will be considered to the square places, where you will be considered to the same place of the college of th A Business Head.

"My boy," says the thoughtful father,
"I notice that when you get a penny
or a nickel, you do not place it in the
little savings bank Santa Claus brought
for you last Christmas."

"Not always, papa," answers the
bonny child.

"And I believe, if I am not mistaken, that you spend your pennies
and nickels at the little store around
the corner,"

"Yes, papa."

"Well, my boy, if you do sit save
your money now, what do you expect
to do when only grow up?"

"To do when only grow up?"

get all the pennies and nickels."

If a dose of Hamlins Wizard Oil taken at night will prevent your having a bad cold in the morning, isn't t a good idea to have it rady to take the moment you feel the cold coming? Sincerity transforms all things. The greatest fault, if it is proided in a loyal kiss, becomes a rerity more beautiful than innocence.

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