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Elegant Dress Shoes

\$3

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Dancing Pumps, all colors

with Heelery to match.

Shining Parlor—Rest Room.

Huetter's Shoes

For Women

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Elevator, 101 Griswold.

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Royce & Passmore

201 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit, Mich.

Why Not Have the Best Light

Steel Mantle Burners, Smokeless. Make the home cheerful and bright. Three times as much light as an ordinary burner. Buy one guaranteed. Just what you need. If your dealer doesn't keep them, send his name and address with your name and address to us. We will mail you as many as you wish at 25 cents each. Agents wanted everywhere.

The Steel Mantle Light Co.

212 Huron Street Toledo, Ohio.

Accordian Playing and Buttons

Covered to order. Hemstitching.

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Room 63, Valley Building, 213 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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Specialist

For Facial Blemishes

Guarantees permanent removal of Superfluous Hair, Warts, Moles, Pimples, Blackheads and all Facial Blemishes by Electrolysis without injury, at my private residence. Have recently secured locally twenty-five years. Appointments by phone or mail.

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We can ship safely among illustrated Catalogue by mail upon receipt of 25 cents.

EDWARD'S BIRD STORE,

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Girl Wanted.

To learn to make gloves if you can run a machine and are a good sewer in three weeks will give you good pay and steady work.

The Glove House.

22-24 John R., Cor. Broadway, DETROIT, MICH.

YOUR FUTURE

Past, Present revealed to you by my wonderful chart and YOUR name inserted in a directory which brings BUSHEL'S of MAIL from firms wanting agents and salesmen.

LEROY BRAZEE

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WANTED

Real Estate Salesmen

Huetter from local towns or country preferred. Opportunity is knocking at your door right now, come and see us.

The P. J. Aldrich Co.

82 Griswold St. Main 4430.

Glove Protector.

To ward off a hole in a kid glove where the fingernail cut through, fasten a small piece of kid of the same color to the seams on the inside of the finger and the glove will last for weeks.

House Hunting.

Prospective. Penny. There's one great disadvantage about this house: it is damp. Landlord—That's no disadvantage. If a fire were to break out it wouldn't burn nearly so fast.

Prevents Cracks.

A small amount of vaselin rubbed into the cracks of shoes occasionally will keep them soft and prevent cracking. Footwear of this leather should be kept free when not in use.

STYLE THE ESSENTIAL

COSTUME MUST HAVE THAT, IF IT IS TO BE SUCCESSFUL

Straight Line the One Thing That Is in Absolute Command—One Piece Simulation Shown in the Illustration.

The costume considered most perfect at this time depends more upon line than upon material or color. Exquisite textures are in vogue, and colors are resplendent, but if the dress does not have that straight up-and-down look which stands for youth and implies a perfect cut and fit it has little charm. In looking for ready-made things, then, the smart woman seeks this stamp first of all, and if the article found has it in a high degree it will be priced accordingly. Style is the word for it, this essence really indefinable, and which is the strawberry mark of all the most desirable things.

The long coat which covers the one-piece dress when it is worn in the street and which is indispensable to the exigencies of trade, and so although there are many women without one of these needed wraps, the drop in cost price is equally great. The long garment of double-faced wool, with the fronts straight or rounded, and the collar and cuffs made of the contrasting facing, is still going like the traditional hot cold winter wear in fashionable shops. But as there is much choice in these and the least change in cut or a specially handsome contrast of color giving a more selected look, such coats are very carefully selected by women of taste. A coat of iron gray on black mixture faced with a shade of purple or dim wistaria is much admired, and it is very fashionable as well. The evening and dressy day coats in these costs are quite handsome, a white outline with a pale brown facing making one extremely good effect. For youthful wearers such coats are often belted at the back, and the monotony of the usual double-faced wool is pleasantly varied in these by the advent of a sort of knitted goods with the underlining of delicate stripes or checks. White coats of these materials have an under-patterning in seersucker blacks—very shadowy, so as to seem a very dark gray. Such coats are very beautiful and effective.

The illustration shows a very happy phase of the one-piece simulation, the gown allowing much dressiness and practicality at the same time. The material is a fancy wool in two shades of taupe, taupe velvet in the darker shade making all the dark, solid portions. A fancy lace is used

for the undersleeves, whose deep white trim is in plain hemmed neck and the fabric is of plain hemmed neck. Every wool material used for a smart or simple gown will lend itself to a good effect in this style, and where economy is an object it can be seen how much can be done in the way of dressiness through the mere use of buttons and a piping of the gown goods. These simple decorations are employed to imitate the dress of the piping being of the dress goods and the buttons of the taupe velvet.

The dress is admirable for visiting, receiving, the theater, concerts, etc., and if made of corduroy or velveteen it would be especially stunning.

MARY DEAN.

Cure for Dandruff.

For dandruff—shampoo the hair with the following once every two weeks. Yolk of two eggs beaten in half a pint of lime water. Rinse well and dry with warm towels. Massage is also most beneficial.

Under Apple Tree

IN OLD ORCHARD

Trespasser Was Not One of the "Seven Sleepers."

By CATHERINE COOPE.

Joan sped down through the riot of flowers to the foot of the garden path; there, she stopped to catch her breath before continuing on through the hawthorn laze that led to the fruit orchard. Her wide garden had slipped from its nest of spun gold ringlets and her heart beat joyously with the pulse of spring.

She stood for a moment poised under the old ivy-covered arch that admitted her to the orchard and drew in long breaths of delight. The great gnarled trees were weighed with blossoms and the air was heavy with the sweetness of their perfume. Joan made a swift dart and with the agility of a squirrel climbed into the topmost branches of her favorite tree. There she sighed happily, then laughed at the shower of pink and white petals that her ascent brought down.

"Now I am monarch of all I survey," she told herself gleefully, and settled herself in the secure seat the gardener had made for her. Because their orchard was only a sixteenth part of the original orchard that had been the pride of the one-time Lamberth estate, it was not walled in, but merely inclosed by hawthorn hedges. Joan regretted this, for she was fond of the privacy of the property, yet she rejoiced that the lot which her grandmother had purchased possessed the most beautiful tree in the entire orchard. She gazed out over the vista of pink and white, and from her high perch could see the various winding lanes that divided the properties. Suddenly she leaned forward, her eyes focused upon a figure that was moving about among the private gardens.

"He must be trespassing," was Joan's mental comment. "I have never seen him before."

UNDER APPLE TREE

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She watched him intently, half out of feminine interest for a masculine person and half because of the peculiar action of the man. He stood quite still for moments at a time, apparently gazing at the wonder of the orchard, but suddenly he would dart toward a specific tree and make numerous circuits about its base.

Joan began to fear for his sanity and for her own safety. Certainly his actions were not those of an evenly balanced man. She felt reasonably sure that neither an insane nor a sane man would catch sight of her in her tower of thick foliage, but her heart beat rapidly.

"You never can tell," she told herself "what any man is likely to see." With considerable trepidation she watched the man's drawing gradually nearer and nearer to her retreat. Would he or would he not venture within her grandmother's private orchard? Joan felt reasonably sure now that the trespasser was mentally unbalanced.

"He is coming in!" Joan caught a sharp breath and drew up into the branches of her tree. He seemed to catch sight of the great tree at the moment he stood within the arch and made straight for it. As he came forward, Joan again drew a quick breath. The man was undoubtedly sane with just such a head of hair, were big and broad. He had taken off his cap and the sun shone on a head of thick, red-brown hair. Joan's grandmother had a miniature of the man with just such a head of hair.

The girl in the tree-top sighed, partly because she felt a strong desire to drop twice upon the good-looking young fellow whose wanderings had brought him into her garden. "But I do not dare," she told herself and realized that her fear of the man had vanished. "I suppose his eyes are brown," Joan decided. She leaned forward cautiously and watched him prowling about the foot of the tree. Suddenly he threw himself down on the wide bench that encircled the tree.

"Discovered!" she heard him mutter, and peered down to see him draw a great knife from his pocket. He gazed steadily about the blood in the man's hand. He opened the evil-looking blade and ran his finger along it. Joan gripped the branches to keep from tumbling headlong out of the tree.

The man was silent for a moment, then he began very calmly to carve his initials in the bark of the tree. The blood in Joan's veins took up its course and she drew a long breath of relief.

"Rather merry, however," she commented, forgetting that her grandmother abominated slang. Evidently the young man had finished his carving for he returned his knife to his pocket and cast a glance about the orchard. Seeing no one about, he threw himself full length on the soft turf and prepared for a nap. "I certainly hope he is not one of the seven sleepers," Joan thought petulantly, "my left foot is already asleep—Oh-hi!" She uttered a half cry and tried to drag her foot from the crutch of the branch into which she had pressed it.

The young man below blinked his eyes in the sunlight, then sat bolt upright. His eyes, big as the summer sky, gazed up into the branches of the tree as if an apparition had suddenly appeared.

"My foot is caught," cried Joan, accusingly, "and you did it!" "I!" The man's breathless exclamation brought the color to Joan's cheeks. She frowned.

"Besides," he continued, "you have been trespassing for the last half hour."

A slow smile dawned in the man's eyes, as if he were glad that he had been watched for so long a time. Joan stared furiously at him, then he retreated behind a mask of light fascination. "I suppose you were going to take some of the apple blossoms for a wedding or something—so I kept my eye on you," she finished, lamely.

"Not both eyes?" he questioned, with a merry look. He was suddenly serious. "But this is not getting your foot out of the branches of my grandfather's tree." He climbed up with a quick movement and placed himself beside her before Joan could gasp indignantly.

"Your grandfather's tree, indeed! It is my very own grandmother's tree and she did all her courting under it on that very branch," Joan informed the young man's back, "but she didn't mean the tree."

He turned about, having extricated his ankle from the crutch and gazed back at her. "In that case," he informed her, "it was your grandmother who filled my grandfather because he lost all his money and had to sell the Lamberth estate."

"She did no such thing," retorted Joan. "She gazed at his miniature every day in this world." She cast a quick glance at him. "I know now," she exclaimed, "you look exactly like that miniature."

"My grandfather was very handsome," laughed young Lamberth; then growing serious again, he continued: "When he sent me to England to study law, he particularly wanted me to look for this tree, which he said bore the best apples in the whole orchard, also to look closely to see his initials carved with those of the only girl he ever loved."

"When the estate was cut up into building lots," said Joan, taking up the thread of the story, "my grandmother made a bid for this special place because it had that tree on it." "I have carved my initials on it," said Lamberth, "and they look a bit lonesome." His eyes met her appealingly.

"We will go in now and have tea and a proper introduction from my grandmother, and after that we will discuss whose initials would look well entwined with yours."

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