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HER RECOMPENSE.

By ALVAH J. GARTH.

"A disturber, that is what Mrs. Wardell is, and I say it who hadn't ought to, perhaps, for she is my own relative."

Thus Mrs. Amy Jennison, and the criticism passed down the line of local gossip and eventually reached the ears of the subject of the remark.

It was not the first time Eunice Wardell had received second-hand observations that had hurt her kindly feelings.

Mrs. Wardell had known a sorrowful past. She had married John Wardell when she was twenty-five years of age.

When she came in more direct contact with her relatives Eunice pursued the same inflexible system. She always thought more of bestowing practical permanent good than doing over a temporary situation.

At thirty-five Mrs. Wardell was a weary, disappointed woman. A last investment in a stock venture of one of her precious relatives had sadly depleted her resources.

"Mr. Ward," she said, "I wish to divide the remnants of what I possess among my relatives, except what will support me in a humble way."

"I will have my way," answered Eunice quietly, but with force.

The sacrifice made her homeless. Then Eunice sought an aged spinster friend and arranged to spend the rest of her life in her home.

One afternoon she took a long walk and sat down to rest on a horse block before one of the best residences in town, recently vacated by its owner.

"Eunice!" he spoke simply. She swayed as he lowered her to the horse block and put his arm about her to support her.

"Don't break down, Eunice," he pleaded tenderly. "You sent me away rightly, for I was a burden and fought the truth. For five years I floated. Then the true conception of your worthy principles came to me.

"Mine?" uttered Eunice blankly. "Yes—unless I may share it with you?" Her head sank to his shoulder, and she clasped his hand.

Her head sank to his shoulder, and she clasped his hand. John Wardell knew that they had arrived at the threshold of a new meaning in life.

IN JEWELRY FADS

Decorations Sensational Rather Than Extravagant.

Throat Latch and Pendant Matching Earrings Brings Forth the Most Comment.

The present mode of wearing all sorts of striking jewelry has passed the stage where it may merely be referred to as extravagant; now it has become positively sensational.

The jewel which created the most comment was a throat latch and pendant with matching earrings. These were very large and were made of platinum and diamonds.

A famous Parisian beauty wore this extraordinary ornament with the simplest possible coiffure, the hair being brushed straight back and twisted into a low knot at the nape of the neck.

Another striking novelty in jewelry is a double bracelet of onyx set with rows of pearls with little chains of pearls holding the two together.

Very large earrings are much in vogue. They, like other present-day jewelry, are usually in combinations of black and white or white and one colored stone, green and white being the combinations most often chosen.

Scotch heather sweaters are prominent. The new Balkan blouse has a high collar.

Real laces are used on tailored lingerie. Figured net is the latest lingerie material.

Figured voile is used for children's play frocks. The entire hat today is expressed in the crown.

Shot taffetas are printed in pompadour patterns. Eccentric trimmings are features of the overblouse.

Colored cotton embroideries are very charming. The new up-and-down trimming is much in vogue.

Some tailored and Irish-trimmed negligees are of heavy, lustrous silk. Black satin, draped with black tulle, is a wise choice for an evening gown.

Angora cloths in Scotch plaids, or with blazer stripes, are used for sport coats. Entire capes of gray squirrel fur are among the most luxurious garments.

Bulgarian embroidery, in bright colors, is seen on some of the spring blouses.



HAT MADE OF WOOD SHAVINGS From wood pulp and shavings this exquisite hat is fashioned.

Washing Laces. Fine laces should be basted to a piece of cheesecloth before they are washed.

"My wife is making it hot for me because I won't give her the pin money she wants."

MODERN YOUTH HARD TO TRAP

Little Near-Tragedy Story That is an Example of His Quick Wit and Duplicity.

Of course, he shouldn't have done it, and all that sort of thing, but both Hazel and Betty were charming girls, and it was summertime, and he was young, and he had gone and got himself engaged to both of them.

"Guess who?" Now, the voices of Hazel and Betty were much alike—too much alike when heard as a whisper to make identification sure.

"Of course I know who it is!" he exclaimed. "It is the prettiest, sweetest, dearest, smartest little girl in all the world!"

"Oh, you dear old boy!" she chirped in satiated delight. "How did you really know for sure it was I?"

New Wireless Distress Call. A novel wireless emergency device by which ships in distress can ring alarm bells on other ships within wireless range is reported by the American chamber of commerce in London.

The present wireless system of communication requires that an operator to hear a call must be on duty, wearing the usual telephone headpiece. The new device is said to enable any station or ship equipped with a special automatic transmitter key to call up any station or ship within range, fitted with a corresponding receiver relay, even if the operator is absent.

It is claimed that one of the most important uses of the devices will be to insure immediate and general attention to S. O. S. calls.

Given Fair Warning. Little Eleanor vehemently announced her intention of giving up her French lessons with her governess.

"The hugs and kisses me to make me do my lessons!" and "ugh!—I do hate lessons!" cried the little girl.

"See here, my dear," returned her father in a reasoning, diplomatic way. "I have read French with your governess ever since she has been here and she has never tried to hug and kiss me."

"Father," observed the child gravely, "you'd better knock on wood."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Wild Dogs Devour Sheep. Depredations by packs of wild dogs are causing Australian sheep owners heavy damage, according to official reports received at Washington.

A delegation of stockmen recently submitted to the minister of public lands of New South Wales statistics showing a loss of 50,000 sheep in that province alone in the course of a few months.

"I am introducing," began the suave agent, "a valuable literary work, which—"

"Don't want it!" interrupted J. Fuller Gloom. "Pardon me, but until you have explained it how do you know you don't want it?"

"Young man," thundered the cynic, "I never want anything the other fellow wants me to want!"—Kansas City Star.

Most Embarrassing. "I notice Miss Yowler closes her eyes when she reaches for a high note."

"So she does, but don't think there's any safety for you in that."

"What do you mean?" "The last time she reached for a high note and I stopped up my ears she opened her eyes and caught me in the act."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Reasonable Deduction. "I didn't s'pose anybody actually believed the end of the world was coming right away," said Farmer Hornbeak, in the midst of his perusal of the county seat newspaper.

"Why, they don't, do they?" asked his wife. "Yes, I gezzo. Tennyrate, I see here that the postmaster in town has resigned."—Kansas City Star.

Much Worse. "Have you anything in particular against Gipping?" "Well, he talks to his baby over the telephone."

"That's not so bad." "You're right. There are worse things. There are people who talk to poodles over the telephone."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Makes a Difference. "My wife is making it hot for me because I won't give her the pin money she wants."

"But you ought to give your wife pin money." "Great Scott, man, the pin she wants this money for is a diamond one."

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