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Barnes puffed placidly. The confes-
sion was coming!
"Nerely fell in love with her, did
you?"

"Nerely? My dear chap, I did fall
—absolutely, with the loudest bang
you ever heard in your life! It was
awful, I tell you."

Barnes laughed.
"I see. Oh well, cheer up. You'll
find some one you'll like quite as
well, and—if she had married you,
you might not have got on. You
are too young for her, for one
thing."

Young Humphreys settled his glass
more firmly into his eye, and, stand-
ing still, looked fixedly at his com-
panion.

"I'm blowed if I don't think you
think that the refused me!"

"Well—didn't she?"

The street echoed with Humphrey's
loud laughter.

"My dear man, je pense que non!
She jolly well didn't get the chance.
That's just where the trouble was.
I was awfully far gone! but I was
bound I shouldn't be bagged and
bagged I wasn't. She's a clever little
devil, though, and it took some
doing, I can tell you!"

Barnes threw away his cigar.
"You mean me to believe that Mrs.
Frewen tried to—to capture you for
her daughter? If you were a little
older I should kick you well for that
speech."

As he spoke, he was conscious that
at the back of his brain he believed
the young man, cad though he was,
but he could not hear a woman light-
ly spoken of. Humphrey's face changed
and became very nasty.

"Oh, you'd kick me, would you?
Well, my youth is a good asset for
you, isn't it? And as you are so safe
I will tell you that I didn't mean the
mother at all. I mean the girl her-
self. You heard her urging me to
call, didn't you? And I said I would
Well, I won't. I am afraid! She'd
marry me in a week if I did. And I'd
rather be shot than— Oh, good
night!" he called after Barnes, who
had hailed a taxi. "Too bad I'm
not a little older, isn't it?"

VIII.

"The gentleman wants to know
will the ladies see him?"

The grinning maid held out the
salver on which lay a card, and Mrs.
Frewen rose.

"Oh," she said, "it's Sir William
Humphreys."

Hersey, who had a cold and was
huddled over the fire, patted her cur-
ly hair hastily.

"Good! Ask the gentleman to
come up, Gwendolyn."

"Wait a moment, dear. I should
have told you at once—the other
night after leaving Lady Gussie's—
well, he is not a nice man, Hum-
phreys. He—he said things that dis-
gusted me. I should have warned
you, only I hoped he would not turn
up again. He is—not at all nice."

"Sir Billy?" Hersey opened her
eyes wide. "Oh, I like him so much!
A very decent infant, we thought
him."

"But he isn't very decent, darling.
Please say you are not at home,"
urged Barnes.

"Oh, Michael! Surely you don't
want me to tell lies? I thought—"
"It isn't a lie, dear," protested
her mother gently, "and if Michael
dislike him—"

"Nonsense! Ask the gentleman to
come up, Gwendolyn," she repeated
to the servant adding to Barnes, as
the door closed:

"He'll have heard our voices and
knows quite well that we are at
home. We needn't see him again—if
your reasons are really good, old
dear!"

"They are good, or I should not
have spoken."

Barnes instinctively looked for help
to the girl's mother, but Mrs. Frewen
was sewing and did not look up. The
mental atmosphere had been electric
all the afternoon. Barnes was sure
that there had been a quarrel shortly
before his arrival. Hersey's eyes
were redder than a simple cold could
make them and her manner to her
mother was one of irrepressible re-
proach.

Mrs. Frewen, on the other hand,
was plainly put out. There was a
pucker between her eyebrows and
she had been very silent ever since
Barnes's arrival.

Young Humphreys, when he had
greeted the lady's, turned to Barnes
and recognized him with a start.

"Ah—glad to see you again," he
said, a piously lying horribly. "I
didn't know you knew Mrs. and Miss
Frewen—"

"So I gathered," returned Barnes
dryly. "As it happens, I have known
them both all their lives."

"Oh, Lord!"

Then Humphreys laughed.

"If I had known you were here, I
should not have inflicted my loath-
some presence on you. As I did not
know, shall we call it a truce?"

Hersey watched them with a half-
smile. Mrs. Frewen, on the contrary
flung herself conversationally be-
tween them and talked rapidly until
the young man turned to Hersey. It

was early and tea would not be com-
ing for nearly an hour.

Suddenly Hersey said:

"You look pale, mum darling."

And Barnes saw that the lady was
indeed very white.

"Yes, I am tired, but I shall be
all right, dear."

A few minutes later the girl repeat-
ed her remark.

"Mayn't I get you some aspirin or
something? You are so pale. I can
see your head is bad."

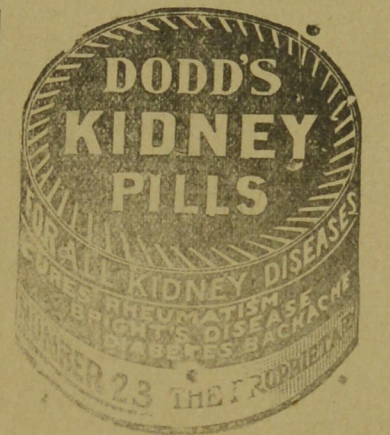
Mrs. Frewen raised her hand to her
brow.

"No, no, dear," she answered ner-
vously. "I'm quite all right, really."

Hersey's face hardened into a cur-
ious immobility that Barnes had
once or twice before seen.

"Mother dear, I am sure you are
not well," she insisted.

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-Woman's Column-

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fashion. There is a mysterious al-
lure about the big shady hat which
shadows the face that is wonder-
fully softening and becoming. To
young faces the new hats which
curve deeply down at each side
make really bewitching frames, es-
pecially when they are of some
dark color and lined underneath
the brim with some soft and deli-
cate tint such as egg-shell blue,
oyster pink or the pale putty shade
that has proved so valuable for the
purpose. Never has there been
such a catholicity of choice as this
spring. For according to your re-
quirements and what becomes you
best, you can have either the close
fitting swathed toque, the tall,
practically brimless hat of Cossack
fame, surmounted by a cockade or
a chon of ribbon, the dainty droll-
ing Watteau or Dolly Varden, the
charming and less extracting bell
shape, or the great "cart wheel,"
always dear to the feminine heart
and head.

LEFT OVER FISH

Bits of fish that are left over,
mixed with a little chopped celery
and a few olives chopped and
blended with mayonnaise, make a
very good sandwich filling.

WORTH KNOWING

To remove rust from steel rub
the rusted part well with sweet
oil and allow it to stand for forty-
eight hours. Then rub with a piece
of soft leather and sprinkle with
finely powdered unslaked lime un-
til the rust disappears.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Ribbon slashed tulle dresses for eve-
ning are worn by debutantes.

A white silk skating veil with a bor-
der of white wool embroidery is a
novelty.

Now that skirts are short, velvet is
quite permissible for morning wear.

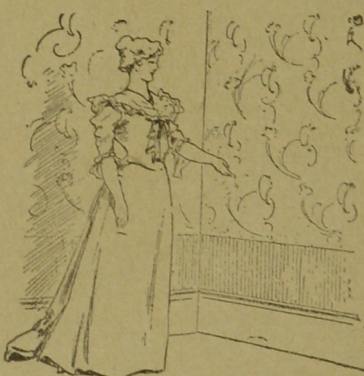
Evening slippers laced with ribbon
sandal fashion never lose their pret-
tiness.

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mind one of the shawl collars of years
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