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prices that are right.

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Molly Beamish

(Continued.)

It was no witch work, simply a
pudding a la Maintenon placed there
by Sir Thomas Shrimpton's cook to
substitute for ice. It had taken the
cool in the running water, which in
those iceless days made an indifferent
cook three hours in its preparation; it
had been already an hour in the
water; it was delicious, but it was
rank robbery. Mr. Smith did not
think of the latter point till he had
devoured three handfuls of it and
was cloyed. Starvation itself would
have boggled at more than three
handfuls of that cream, stiffened
with gelatine, spiced, sugared and
holding in adhesion candied fruits.

There was more than half of the
bowlful left and he did the only gen-
tlemanly thing possible under the
circumstances—turned it out into the
stream, washed the bowl, filled it
with water and replaced it with the
plate covering it. It looked just as
good as before, and Mr. Smith, as he
washed his face and hands and drank
from the stream, tried to picture the
face of the finder and failed.

Then, rising from his hands and
knees, he hastily retook the path
which, all of a sudden, in a treacher-
ous turn brought him face to face
with a blaze of sunlight and a gar-
den.

Slipping amidst the trees on the
right, he worked his way cautiously
among the boles till he reached some
rhododendron bushes. The wood and
the garden met at the bushes without
fence or dividing wall and, peeping
through the leaves, he saw the shaven
lawn, the house, built with French
windows, frankly in imitation of the
Chase, and under the shade of a
spreading tree a portly gentleman
seated in an arm-chair. This person
had a vast red face and it seemed
astonishing that a face should be so
large yet hold so little expression.
A bell stood beside him on the grass
and as Mr. Smith looked the vast
gentleman reached down for the bell
and rang it.

Nothing happened for a moment.
Then from one of the windows a
funkey emerged, bearing a glass of
topaz-colored wine on a salver. Sir
Thomas Shrimpton, for it was he,
drank his wine, refolded his hands on
his stomach and resumed his medita-
tions.

"Ecod," said Mr. Smith to him-
self. "He's had his wine, but I've
seen his pudding. Now, where have
I seen his face before? It was some-
where in the city, I'll swear, or in
the law courts. Ha! What's this?"

V.

A girl attired in a dress of white
and lavender had left the house and
was coming across the lawn. She
was golden haired and pretty with
that infantile prettiness of all things
the most deceptive.

Mr. Smith held his breath. He
knew her. He had danced with her
at Almack's; he had even lost his
heart to her once; she was Sophie
Shrimpton. Old "Turtle" Shrimpton's
daughter! "The Guinea Girl" was
her nickname, a nickname
brought upon her by the boast of her
father that ten thousand Guineas
would follow her to church on her
wedding day.

Disregarding her father, who had
now covered his head and face with a
silk handkerchief, the Guinea Girl,
wandering from flower bed to flower
bed, began to pick herself a posy;
then, with a handful of bright blos-
soms, she came along the wood edge
to pick some green stuff. She was
passing the rhododendron bushes
when Mr. Smith, pushing the leaves
aside, said in a low voice:

"Sophie!"

She started, nearly dropped her
flowers, recognized the face and form
behind the bushes and blushed. "All
over her face and neck she blushed in
a most charming manner, just as a
little child blushes, so that the dis-
tracted Mr. Smith, forgetful for the
moment of Molly Beamish and his
position and feeling the blush of his
own making, was hard set to hold
himself from breaking cover and cir-
cling her in his arms.

"Lai! Mr. Jerningham," she whis-
pered, with a glance across her
shoulder at the gentleman in the
chair. "How imprudent! I was near
screaming; and look—I am all of a
shake. If Father were to see you—
oh, lai!"

"Quick!" whispered Mr. Jerning-
ham, pushing the bushes aside and
making a way for her. "Quick, or he
may wake up. That's right—Sophie-
lai!"

Screened now and in the twilight
of the trees, he was holding her
then he attempted her lips, but she
hands (she had dropped her flowers);
evaded him so that he only succeeded
in touching a soft and peach-like
cheek.

Adversity had not yet taught Mr.
Jerningham the value of true faith
and love. This infernal lady, killer
was still so subdued to his art that
the nearest woman was the sweetest.
The lesson of his life was reserved
for him to learn and it was to be
taught him by the Guinea Girl.

"I faith," said he, "but 'tis like
life to meet you. . . . Well, then
one on the brow, since your lips are

so sacred of me; and one on your
little golden head and another on the
brow. Do you remember the night
when we kissed and parted—"

"At the Pump room," said Miss
Shrimpton, blushing at her own
words. "Oh, Mr. Jerningham—"

The sound of the bell from the
lawn made them start and at the
sound and the remembrance of the
ringer and the object of the tintinna-
bulation Jerningham was so sudden-
ly stricken with laughter that he
would have exploded had not Sophie
put her little hand over his mouth.
He kissed the palm and she withdrew
it and they wandered away, deeper
into the wood.

(To be Continued.)

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine
at any drug store, pour a little into
your hand and rub well into the scalp
with the finger tips. By morning
most, if not all, of this awful scurf
will have disappeared. Two or three
applications will destroy every bit of
dandruff; stop scalp itching and fall-
ing hair.

RETURNED FROM DORCHESTER.

Chief of Police McCollom and Pol-
iceman Marshall returned Saturday
night from Dorchester, where they
had taken three prisoners to serve
terms in the penitentiary. The pris-
oners were Harold E. Barker, Roy
Garrett and James L. Morrison. The
latter was the only one of the trio
who appeared to be affected. Owing
to poor railway connection, the police
and prisoners had to remain in Mon-
ton overnight.

NOTICE OF LEGISLATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that applica-
tion will be made to the Legislative
Assembly of New Brunswick, at the
next session thereof, for an Act au-
thorizing the Trustees of the Church
Hall, situate on the corner of Carleton
and Brunswick Streets, in the City of
Fredericton, to sell and dispose of the
said Church Hall and premises, and
convey a good title thereto to the pur-
chaser or purchasers.

Dated this 22nd day of February, A.
D. 1916.

By order of the Trustees.
T. S. WILKINSON,
Secretary.

FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that a
branch of the Provincial Returned Sol-
diers' Aid Committee has been organ-
ized for the Counties of York, Sun-
bury and Queens, and the City of Fre-
dericton, as a district, with Dr. T. C.
Allen Chairman and Judge Wilson Sec-
retary.

All employers of labor in said dis-
trict willing to give preference to re-
turned disabled soldiers as employees,
and all returned discharged soldiers
wanting employment residing therein
are requested to notify the secretary.

JUDGE WILSON,
DR. T. C. ALLEN,
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January 22nd, 1916. tf

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-:Woman's Column:-

FASHIONS SHOW A DECIDED CHANGE

Tight Fitting Bodices and Longer, Full
Skirts, Mark Spring Styles—Tea
Jackets are New.

Looking back at the fashions of the
past twelve months the decided change
in the silhouette of the figure strokes
one—a change that implies a trimmer,
smaller waist and a clearer revelation
of the outline of the shoulder and the
arms. The new fitted bodice and the
longer, but still full skirt, are items of
novelty in this season's modes.

Fashion has of late been so cham-
eleon like that this change may only
be temporary. But it is a long time
since she exploited the many pretty
and picturesque vogues of the late
eighteenth century, and therefore we
may expect some constancy from her
in her fresh choice.

For a little while, to mark the
change from winter to spring, fur will
not be a prominent form of trimming
for suits and frocks. Later, doubt-
less, it will appear again in due pro-
fusion, but some of the new coat-frocks
for out of door wear, owing the little
trimming they possess to braided frogs
and motifs, embroidered velvet plaques
buttons and beaded decorations, be-
stowed sparsely, do indeed impress
the onlooker as something new.

Straight, upright military collars, all
around ones, and some with a very
small opening beneath the chin and
sharp revers revealing a stock add pre-
cision to the simplicity of the new coat
models.

The Tea Jacket.

A picturesque addition is the pretty
tea coat version designed for the com-
ing season. With such a coat to wear
some frock that otherwise would hang
neglected in the wardrobe may renew
its usefulness.

By forethought a simple evening
gown may be made possible for late
afternoon and evening wear at home,
or there will be renewed service found
for a forgotten summer frock.

A length of brocade is used of wool-
back satin, or even of some such soft
and dainty fabric as crepe of taffeta,
which with a short length of fur and
some pretty embroidery odds and ends
plus the skill of the worker after due
attention to the use of a paper pat-
tern will result in a most successful
and acceptable little garment.

Cut in the Magyar manner with a
slightly draped cross-over front, this
coat is given the distinction of a large
outstanding collar and bell shaped cuff
which is most becoming to a pretty
hand.

The "Hanging" Cape.

That essentially picturesque fancy,
the lace "hanging" cape, was added to
a beautiful wedding gown worn by a
bride recently and beneath it fell a
long box-pleated train of gold and
ivory brocade. The bodice, arranged
in the surplice manner proved that one
at least of the smartest dressmakers
has not abandoned the straight-
line waist. It had a deep hem of old
lace and was most becoming.

HOUSEWIFELY HINTS.

Lamp chimneys which have been ne-
glected and are badly discolored may
be restored by cleaning with a rag
dipped in methylated spirits. When
all the stains are removed, polish in
the usual way.

In cleaning upholstered furniture, do
not bear directly upon the covering, as
this helps to wear it out and scatters
the dust in clouds, but lay towels or
thick cloths on top and then do the
beating. These cloths should be care-
fully gathered up and shaken out every
little while.

Write fruit jar and jelly labels, then
dip each end into hot paraffin and
quickly press them on the jars. They
will stay on better than when stuck
with glue or paste.

Clean enameled bath tubs and mar-
ble wash bowls with kerosene, then
rinse thoroughly with strong soapuds
to remove the odor of the kerosene.

NUT BREAD.

A good recipe for nut bread is made
up of two cups of white flour, sifted,
two cups of graham or entire wheat
flour, one-half cup of New Orleans mo-
lasses, a little salt, two cups of milk
or water, one cup of walnut meats cut
fine, a teaspoon of soda dissolved in
milk, and about two tablespoonfuls of
melted butter. Let rise twenty min-
utes and bake about one hour in a
moderate oven.

MRS. PUGSLEY AS HOSTESS.

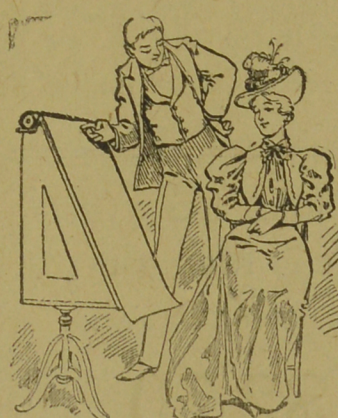
Mrs. William Pugsley was hostess
last Thursday at luncheon at the
Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, when her
guests were Lady Foster, Lady Laur-
ier, Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mrs. T. W.
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Madame L. P. Brodeur, Mrs. G. P.
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