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THE GLIM- MER GLASS

(Continued.)

Disgusted and chagrined, Van
Brink stepped outside to toss the
bottle as far as possible across the
water; then he entered the boat
again, took a book at random from
the shelf, and sat down. But he
could not read. He could not think
of Lorton now. Over and over in
his mind revolved the events of
the afternoon, and his fancy dwelt
with tenderness of Joy. That look
he had won from her in the first
moment of his speaking! It was
more true, more spontaneous, than
the words she had spoken later.
How foolish he had been! The
girl—cared! Was he really to be
cheated of his love by a shallow
fellow like Hammond? He had
taken Joy's nay like a tame dog,
he told himself with a sudden furi-
ous shame. She was not yet lost!
He would go to her—now!

On the heels of this resolve
came the recollection that Joy
had spoken of an engagement with
Lorton for that night. She had
made no promise that she would
give it up. His warnings had only
made her laugh.

He started to his feet, reaching
for his cap and coat, and as he did
so the volume he had fell on the
floor and lay there, sprawled open
to show its title-page. Below the
gold and red "Lucile" was an in-
scription, a name he had heard
from boyhood; "George Ingoldsby
Lorton," but it was written in a
girlish hand, with great, flourishy
capitals so much larger than the
other letters that they stood out
alone, seeming to form a little word
all by themselves; and under it fol-
lowed the words, "from Dell." He
stared at it, then repeated the syl-
lable those initials spelled.

"Gil!" he said. "Gil! She's Lorton's
daughter! That's the motive
I've been looking for! I can make
him see it' worth-while to be a
man. He was turning away when
the door burst open and Will Ham-
mond appeared.

"Where's Joy?" he asked. "Til-
da said I'd find her here."

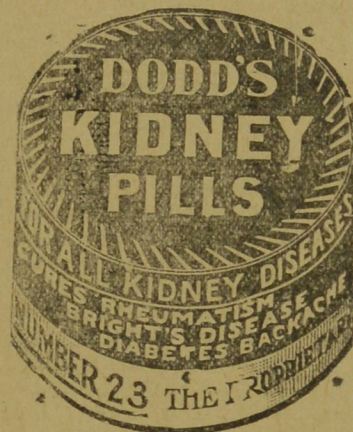
"You can see she isn't," Van
Brink replied.

"Hammond's eyes fell on the
book, and he also read the three-
lettered word, but he did not com-
ment aloud, only saying to him-
self, "Gil! By the Lord Harry,
that drunken fellow Lorton! I won-
der if this young gentleman knows
it might be, he wouldn't recall—
Well, the chief thing now is to get
Joy away before she finds out and
it's good I have the way to do it."

Van Brink went out of the boat-
house and walked along the shore,
scanning the moonlit waters as far
as he could see. Nowhere was there

an eel-light visible, and presently
he took heart, thinking his escap-
ed patient might have gone to the
Harbor and that Joy was safe at
home. Still Tilda had told Ham-
mond to try to find the girl out-
side. He ran to the dock, found
that Lorton's skiff was gone, and
without more ado he jumped into
his flat-bottomed shooting-boat.
A few mighty strokes carried him
off from shore, but on further re-
flection he put in again. It might
be impossible to reach them if his
light shell got caught in the cur-
rant, and the part of wisdom have
to get assistance.

(To be continued.)



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-:Woman's Column:-

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE.

"If one has received an invitation
to a wedding in a distant place,
and is unable to attend, is it cor-
rect to send one's cards instead?"
asked John.

"Yes, those who cannot attend
a wedding should send their cards
to the bride's parents or the per-
son in whose name the invitation
is issued, so that they will arrive
on the day of the wedding," ad-
vised his father.

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formal affair a costume of batiste,
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feta garden party frock must fore-
go any effort toward "fluffiness,"
must forego the frilled and fur-
belowed tendency of present-day
models. The vogue for lace and
other transparencies as trimming
precludes any such possibility.

BE KIND IF YOU
WISH TO BE POPULAR

Many young girls wonder why
they are not popular. They think
of this friend and that friend—

other young persons not particu-
larly gifted in any way, yet they
are popular and always have a
good time. But being popular
is largely a matter of one's view-
point. If one is determined to have
a good time, is agreeable has sense
of humor it generally follows that
such a person is popular.

The girl or woman who is in-
cessantly repeating and adding to
gossip is never in much demand.
She may be a graceful dancer and
know all the new steps, but her
unkind talking will keep other
persons, especially girls and wom-
en, at a distance from her.

WHAT THE SUMMER GIRL WEARS.

Silk crepe de chine is used for elab-
orate sports coats.

A great deal of stitching is used on
suits, coats and dresses.

Sleeves are mostly wide and gath-
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