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(Continued.)

He did not stop her or offer the
least consolation, judging it best to
leave nature alone. In this crisis of
the life of the woman he loved, he
knew quite well that a touch from
him she would have come to him;
and he knew quite well that what he
had said to her would hold her aloof
from herself and the danger of other
men.

After a while she dried her eyes and
drew away slightly from her companion.

"Well, it doesn't matter," she said.
"Whatever happens, I am going to
go away. I can live no longer like
this. It must come to an end. I am
going now at once, and shall never
see you again."

"Never is a long day," he said. "I
feel we shall meet again some time
in the future."

"Never. I never want to see you
again, after what you said—it's better
not. Oh, dear, I wish I were
dead!"

This was the dangerous moment.
The thousandth part of an inch, the
Carlslake felt that if he were to relax
next moment he would be holding her
in his arms, and that would be fatal,
for she would be holding him in hers.
"Come," said he, "be brave. Look
at me standing here talking to you
and every moment my liberty is at
stake."

"Your liberty?"
"Just so. I am in imminent danger
of the police. Don't be alarmed—I
have committed no crime; all the
same, five or ten years' imprisonment
is hanging over me by a hair. I was
warned in a letter this morning.
Sounds like a thing one would read in
a romance, doesn't it?"

"But what have you done?" cried
Julia, forgetting herself for a moment
at this astonishing statement.

"Many things," replied he, laughing.
"Some of the many things that
men do every day in the secret service."

"You are in the secret service?"
"Of the Triple Entente. I serve
two emperors and a king. Now you
have my secret. And you may guess
examined just now, for in my pocket
what would happen to me if I were
I have a bundle of papers with maps
and photographs of Toulon that are
simply treasures of art, not to say
details about those forts up above
there quite invaluable in their way."

"Destroy them," cried Julia, "or
hide them!"

Carlslake laughed.

"That would be rather a weak sort
of thing to do, wouldn't it? Oh, no;
I will carry them safe to their destination."

"But what impudence to stand here
talking to me when you ought to be
escaping!"

"Not a bit. I am safer here than
anywhere, for I have full command of
the road, so that I could see any one
coming for two miles away, and I
hate all that country up there to escape
in. I know it every inch, and I
have, what is more, a friend in that
country, and a change of clothes. You
understand, in this business money is
no object, and one moves like a chess
pawn, guarded by all sorts of other
pawns, to say nothing of great pieces
What bothers me is that I ought to
return to Monte Carlo to warn one of
our people of danger, and most likely
I will."

"Return!"

"Oh, I will go disguised. Well,
that is enough about me. You—
where do you intend to go?"

"I am going to Bordighera."

"You are determined?"

"Quite. I am going to make my
own life in future."

Carlslake smiled. All the time, ever
since they had passed the wall, those
hawk eyes of his had been sweeping
at intervals the country below. There
was still nothing to cause alarm.

"Well," he said, "if you are deter-
mined, do as you say. You will have
time to think things over in Bordighera.
Where do you intend to stay
there?"

"I don't know."

"Go to the Hotel Bella Vista. It
is quite reasonable and you will find
English people there, if that is any
attraction."

"Will you—will you let me know if
you are all right?" said Julia; then
with a little laugh,

"Unless you think friends a super-
fluous and a bother."

"I will let you know," said Carls-
lake, too wary to be drawn into a
discussion on the question of super-
fluity of friends. "You shall know
directly I am on safe territory. Good
bye."

He raised her hand as if he were
about to kiss it, then he dropped it,
turned and walked off, taking the up-
hill road.

Julia watched him, waiting for him
to look back. He did not look back
once. Carlslake never looked back,
once he started to a goal.

She put her hand to her heart, as
though she felt a pain there. She
was placing it on the spot from
whence half her trouble and anger
against Jack originated. Carlslake
had bound himself up with her life
much more than she had imagined.

The man exercised upon her the
strangest fascination. He could have
done anything he chose with her and
she knew it, yet she was not con-
scious of being in love with him. In
his presence life was fuller and
brighter, and all things of more in-
terest. His mind had the magical
property of lending her mind some
of its power and life. His declara-
tion that he loved her had given her
neither pleasure or pain. There was
a strange voiceless intimacy between

them which made all spoken words
of this sort only like the letter that
follows the telegram to confirm it.

(To be Continued.)

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HONOR ROLL AT ST. PAUL'S

(Continued from page three.)

Reward is Sure.

In the light of these supreme con-
victions this hour becomes not only
sacred, but triumphant. Our men who
have gone from us and whose names
are to be unveiled, are co-workers
with God in manifesting the princi-
ples of spiritual truth amid the awful
carnage caused by the assaults of
brutal paganism under the disguise of
modern culture. It is a campaign in
which the lines are clearly drawn and
the issues definitely known. Our men
will do their part worthily. Some of
them may rest where they laid down
their earthly burden. Some may come
back to us bearing the scars of valor.
Some may come back unscathed. But
what of it all a few years hence, when
friend and foe have alike mingled with
the dust, if in this way the kingdom
of righteousness has been upheld, vin-
dicated and incorporated in the very
tissue of human life? If our Lord, for
the joy that was set before him, en-
dured the cross, may we not comfort
our hearts that the sacrifices we are
making will be more than compensated
when the war is over, when peace
is proclaimed and the kingdoms of this
world become the kingdoms of our
Lord? And may we not go farther and
believe that when the glory dawns in
the unseen world the smallest service
rendered to any needy one will re-
ceive such a reward in experience that
the present sufferings shall not even
leave a shadow upon the clear joy of
the soul!

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

Woman's Column:

HOW TO CLEAN YOUR SWEATER.

When Your Sweater Set Needs Clean-
ing, Try This.

(By Mrs. Christine Frederick.)

"Everybody's wearing 'em!" What?
Why those sweater sets—those skat-
ing caps and those long, light, gay
scarfs borrowed from regions of per-
ennial snows. The revival of ice skat-
ing this year has had a marked ef-
fect on feminine sport clothes, and
wool and near wool have come into
their own.

If these Alpine togs were only al-
ways black and blue (like the bumps
their wearers receive in practising the
new ice steps) all would be well, but
alas! for the white and rose—the dainty
blue and other delicate mixtures
which soil most easily and whose long
hairy surface enmesh spot and stain.

How can the woollen sport clothes
be cleansed after they become soiled?
Be sure and lay them on a clean sur-
face or box when they are not in use,
as much of the dirt is picked up in-
doors when they are carelessly laid
down. To give them a home dry-
cleaning in order to preserve as long
as possible their newness, purchase a
small quantity of Fuller's earth or
powdered magnesium, or use good
cornstarch. Lay the article on a clean
white cloth and sprinkle thickly with
any one of these preparations. Turn
the garment so that all parts may be
filled and allow it to lie over night.

The following day lift up and shake
the garment thoroughly, using a stiff
brush. If there are distinct grease
spots, place clean white blotting pa-
per above and below the spot and
press with a warm iron. Change to
fresh blotter until the grease disap-
pears. This should be done previous
to the all-over cleaning.

But if the sweater, cap or scarf be
extremely soiled, a water bath will be
necessary. Here the chief point is to
avoid shrinkage and pulling out of
shape. Therefore bear this decalogue
in mind:

1. Prepare water of tepid or 100F.
temperature.
2. Make a white soap solution as
follows: One large bar ivory soap, 2
tablespoonfuls powdered borax, half
a cup wood alcohol, 3 quarts of cold
water. Shave the soap into the cold
water and heat slowly until dissolved;
add borax and alcohol when the soap
water is cold. Mix well and stir a
small quantity into the washing water.

3. Lay in the garment quickly, keep-
ing it in a heap and moving it with
the two hands up and down, taking
care that no part drags or weighs the
whole mass down.

4. Remove from soap water and put
into rinsing water of the same tem-
perature, repeating above process.

5. Squeeze but do not wring out of
rinse water.

6. Stretch garment carefully espec-
ially bottom edge, pockets, cap band,
etc., getting it back into normal shape.

7. Never hang up to dry. But lay
on a board or table covered with a
white cloth and in a warm location—
about 70F.

8. Pin the garment in shape either
with thumb tacks or large pins.

9. Turn the coat or garment over at
least once while drying.

10. Do not hurry the drying, as it
is better to take two days to dry slow-
ly and thoroughly than to subject it
to more heat and dry in a short time,
for that would toughen the wool and
make the article stiff.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

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partment at Washington is done by
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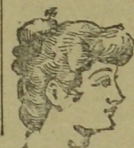
Pasha Joins With The Italian Forces

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Mafin from Rome says that Essad
Pasha has effected a junction with the
Italian forces in Albania. It adds that
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