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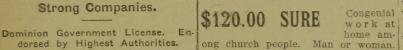
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Barnes, not smiling.

tirred his Cox burst out. "I say, I ought to like Americans.

I'm going to marry one." "Are you?" Barnes watched the waiter with grave without suspecting it." grave delight as that worthy asked During the next few days Barnes Cox if there was h'anythink elso settled the business that had been

and then surned his attention to his, host's announcement. "Are you to be married soon?"

hundred pounds a'year. In about six n onths, I should say. I've been Abbey, which, like so many Ameripromised a rise and I'm doing pretty well. Here's her picture.

Barnes held the little locket for a noment, without opening it. It offended something in him that a man should show his sweetheart's picture to a perfect stranger, in a restaurant But Cox, he told himself, was Cox.

He opened thelocket. "By George!" he said.

Cox laughed aloud.

"I thought she's surprise you. Even better than that, too, in real Her coloring is glorious.' "She is most beautiful," agreed Barnes heartily, returning the trinket "And the greatest darling in the world.

his slight vulgarity and show better things behind. Mrs. Frewen must have been a

beauty, too," the young man went on, "but nothing compared to her daughter." "Mrs-who?"

Barnes's vo ce was suddenly sharp. "Frewen-that's their name."

"Oh! Oh, can you tell me her Christian name?" "Can I? Of course I can. It's Her-1

her, however.' Barnes drew a sigh of relief. "A pretty name. I never heard it before. For a moment I thought it

might be-some one I used to know. "I see.

Cox lit a cigar and offered one to nis guest. Then he said, leaning back in his corner: "They may be the same people

nother-I don't know what, and I don't care. It happened years ago-out west somewhere. I believe Fre wen was her second husband.

Barnes looked at his cigar 'No, the lady I was thinking of was

named Violet." 'Exactlywell, so is her's-Hersey's 16 Corner George and Northumber-

mother, I mean to say. Oh, you thought the daughter's name was Congenial Violet?'

"Yes. I-I hope things are well with Mrs.-Frewen? There was a little vertical line between Barnes's eyes as he spoke. He 26 Corner Charlotte and Westmorlooked what he was, ill at ease.

Cox shook his head. 'None too well. They live in a 28 boarding house in Bloomsbury and I 31 fancy they are pretty hard up. I sup- 32 pose they were swells in your day?" "Yes, I suppose they were.

sons, but they seemed insufficient as "Yes, you are the only real dyed-he reflected on the matter. And he had liked Cox for not urging a further meeting on him. There

"Brother Jonathan," corrected are, he mused, dozens of kinds of vulgarity, and the buoyant report-Then can e the bad coffee and as he firred his Cox burst out. "I say, I ought to like Americans, him, somewhere," he concluded, as he switched off his light, "but as he is an Englishman he'll go to his During the next few days Barnes

one of his reasons for coming to London, and conscientiously 'saw the sights," many of them, for the seen beneath the taffeta plastron. first time. He spent a morning at A back fastening is arranged for "Are you to contarred soon five first time. He spent a norm the the Tower, an afternoon in the cans, he loved, and one sunny mornng drove to Chelsea and "went over the Carlyle house reverently, though Carlyle's style had always bored him.

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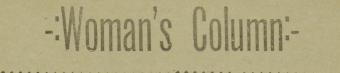
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****** NOTES OF FASHION.

The one-piece frock is an established favorite this spring. A model is carried out in monsoon-grey taffeta and chiffon, with glimpses of embroidery in steel and dull Indian colors to brighten the whole The sleeves unite the two materials, and are very pretty, with the taffeta cuff extended to a puff at the back and the rest merged into the Magyear blouse which is A back fastening is arranged for frocks. this dress beneath a plastron which matches the one in front, except that it is finished at the waist with a threaeing of embroidery and a flat bow and short ends in the centre.

Quite a feature of the new demitailored suits is the mixture of two materials for one suit, and the idea has merit on the score of economy since with one coat can be worn two frocks or more. Some pretty suits seen the othep day accounted for serge and crepe de Chine. The frork in one case was made HOW TO CONTROL NERVOUSNESS of serge and the coat of crepe de Chine, and to the coat appertained a sash with a fussily wired bow at the back.

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Many of the new skirts are roped at the hem to make them stand out a little and "swing" in movement, and some of the new coats require support of the same kind.

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Your jacket should be as long as is becoming to you.

Big black insects are the sole trimming of many of the new hats Lingerie with a touch of Chinese embroidery is new and very rich. Ribbon is used as a trimming on voiles, marquisettes and chiffon

White canvas pumps will be the correct shoe to wear with lingerie dresses

Wide flat collars the size of small shoulder capes finish new frocks at the neck

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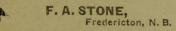
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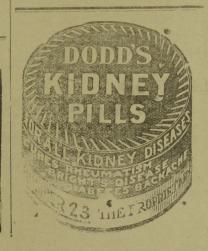
"They are now," the young man concluded gaily, "as you can see- 44 or sne would not be engaged to me." "Does Violet-Mrs. Frewen-ap-46 prove of the engagement?" asked.51 Barnes, unable to resist putting the | 52 question.

well enough, though—you see, iny father is a saddler in Derby." He said it simply—what Barnes alled to himself "nicely." Nevertheless, when he was way back to his hotel, Barnes

conscious of a feeling of distress Viclet Barston's daughter should not have married the son of a Derby saddier.

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Parnes had made no plan to see Cox again. The whole thing had vantage of a half-holiday on Satur-days, as is now so generally done, we, the undersigned wholesale grocers, will close our stores at 1 p.m. on Sat-urdays from May 6th to Sentember urdays from May 6th to September Why he, Michael Barnes, should have hobnobbed with a youthful reporter who had more than a streak of vul-garity in him, it was difficult to say Ho had been lonely, and Cox was attractive. These were the real rea-



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