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TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS

ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHILDREN'S HEADWEAR

MISS MORGAN

YORK STREET

A MILLION A MINUTE

A ROMANCE OF MODERN NEW YORK AND PARIS
BY HUDSON DOUGLAS.

(Cont.nued.)

It would have suited his mood much better to take some more active measures, to scour the kennels from gate to gate in search of the errant Seager. But, even as he had once told that bungler of his own and other men's chances in life, he could be very patient. It was by virtue of such a quality, as well as others less admirable, that he had risen, or fallen if you prefer it, from the status of an underpaid master in the mercantile marine to that of a more or less wealthy dealer in what he called hardware, while others would have described his occupation as that of an illicit trader in weapons and ammunitions of war.

It takes a man of cold courage and nerve to follow any such dangerous calling successfully, and he had not altogether failed in it. Few people had found it pleasant to stand in his light, and one at least who had done so had finished up in the North River, not very far from Duane street, with a hole through his head which had greatly puzzled the police who picked up the body. In short, Dirck Arendsen was an absolutely unscrupulous scoundrel, and it would surely go ill with Seager when he should come within reach of his pursuer. On the fifth afternoon of that fuming watcher's endless ambush, Seager walked carelessly into the vestibule of the Hotel du Palais.

He did not see Arendsen, and Arendsen did not spring from his seat at the sight of him. The big, black-bearded man stayed still where he was, watching his unconscious accomplice swagger up to the bureau, smiling sardonically as he saw the clerk point toward him in mute reply to Seager's assertive inquiry. But if he had hoped that the other would show any sign of dismay over his presence there, he was doomed to quick disappointment, for Seager gave him back a look as black as his own when their eyes met and bore down on him like a thunder-cloud.

That sufferer from a supposed friend's distrust had thought the situation out to a nicety, and the conclusion to which he had come since Arendsen had not replied to his urgent message was now proved correct. It was in the expectation of seeing Black Dirck in Paris that he had eked out a wretched existence of late, rather than take any desperate steps

towards a return to New York. He felt hot against the others for having left him in such sorry plight, and his opening speech quite took the wind out of Arendsen's sails.

"Curse you!" he began in a low, tense, tone as he threw himself into a chair alongside his treacherous ally, while the clerk looked on half-relieved and half disappointed that there had been no such disturbance as promised.

"Curse you, Arendsen! Why didn't you reply to my wire? You've let me rot in a nice hole here, and the girl's in New York. There's only a week of the year left now, and we may be too late after all, owing to your infernal folly. What was the use of slinking over here after me? I gave you the straight tip, and you are such a crook that you couldn't take it for that, I suppose. You're robbing me, that's what you're doing, and cutting off your nose to spite you're damned ugly face."

Arendsen eyed him evilly, but heard him out in silence, too much taken aback by his unfeigned belief that the grievance was all on his side to break in.

"What have you done with all the money I gave you?" he hissed through set teeth as the other concluded, but Seager glared at the more fiercely at him and renewed his complaint.

"Curse you and the money you gave me! Can't you get it into your thick skull that it's millions we're after. Is this any time to haggle about a handful or small change? I tell you, Arendsen, if we fall down now I'll hold you responsible. I let you in on the ground floor, and first thing I know you go back on me, at this most critical moment. Why did not you cable me the price of a passage? Would that have cost you a cent more than coming across? What good have you done by coming? Answer me that, if you can."

He was so thoroughly convinced of the correctness of his own viewpoint that Arendsen was somewhat staggered. It was impossible to controvert his arguments to that effect that distrust of his honesty and motives had cost them days irredeemable. And Seager's obvious belief in his own blamelessness had also disconcerted him. A thousand dollars was certainly a small sum in comparison with the prize they aspired

READY MADE FARMS A GREAT SUCCESS

C. P. R. will Lay Out Irrigation Canals
to Make Million Acres Accessible,
thus Providing for 100 More Farms.

(Montreal Herald)

Montreal, May 16—Mr. A. S. Walter, of the C. P. R. lands agents department, who accompanied the second party of settlers for the C. P. R. "ready-made" farms from England to their new homes, informed a Herald representative yesterday that all the farms prepared for the reception of occupiers have been taken up and the newcomers, young and old, are greatly delighted with the country and pleased with their lot and happy in their associations.

Those who constituted the first party have already done a good deal of work supplementing the crops that had already been sown and planted by the company, by others of their own. This work had been of a very practical character, showing that the officials had made no mistake in the elections they made from the numerous applicants. They had laid out gardens, planted potatoes and sown vegetables. Before their arrival the company had sown fifty out of the eighty acres with wheat, so all were relieved of that part of their responsibility.

Others had purchased chickens from which they expected to populate large poultry yards. Among them are several poultry experts, who know the best methods of raising. The settlers are somewhat fastidious as to the quality of the cattle they intend raising. They are not favorably impressed by those available for purchase in the West, so they are having sixty cows specially imported, and these they will soon have over from England.

Provision is being made for the religious and educational requirements of the community—a church and school house being already more than half built. They are sufficiently large to provide for the requirements of the population when it becomes considerably larger than it is now.

As soon as the dairy stock has been distributed among the settlers a creamery will be ready to receive the butter and cheese produced, and this will be marketed for general use as well for the supply of the dining cars on the Transcontinental expresses passing east and west.

Mr. Walter says that a hundred more prepared farms will be ready for settlement in the same region next spring.

Another feature of interest to which Mr. Walter referred was the tremendous energy apparent in pushing on the new irrigation works for which \$12,000,000 have been appropriated by the executive. The whole of the lands already irrigated have been settled, and the results in a high standard cultivation have been splendid. The officials are confident that as the outcome of the surveys and construction of canals and ditches now in progress a million more acres of irrigated lands will be ready for settlement in the fall.

DON'T WANT ANY.

"Please ma'am," said the servant "there's a poor man at the door with wooden legs." "Why Mary?" answered the mistress, in a reproving tone, "what can we do with wooden legs? Tell him we don't want any!"

A bad temper is an awkward thing to have, and yet is extremely dangerous to lose it.

to. It was no time for profitless dispute. Arendsen recognized that fact and acted on it, sinking all his own pent up animosity in favor of a final effort towards success.

"Tell me what you found out of the girl," he ordered briefly.

"But me a brandy-and-soda first!" Seager snapped. "I've been living on hushes since my money went, and that was a good many days ago—though I don't suppose you care about that. You must give me a square deal from now onwards, Arendsen, and don't forget, my friend, that I'm king-pin in this game. You needn't suppose that you can treat me like a dog because you've got a few dollars."

Arendsen patiently complied with his requirements, and Seager, having first drunk off the liquor, told him in few words what he had been able to learn from the two old maids in the Avenue Marceau.

"And now comes the sore point," he said indignantly, "the point where you ought to have backed me up to the last penny. The girl's in New York, as I told you, whatever she's doing there. And I met her, without knowing who she was, the night before I called on you in Duane Street."

Arendsen stared at him half incredulously.

"No, I'm not making any mistake for I know what I'm talking about. I spent half an hour in her company—and she'll know me again too, I think."

"I met her on my way in to Manhattan from Long Beach. I went to stop when I landed from Africa in case you should run across me before I had made up my mind—"

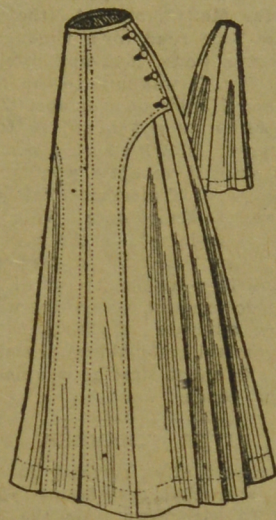
(To Be Continued.)



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2910.

LADIES' FOUR-GORED SKIRT.

Paris Pattern No. 2910

All Seams Allowed.

A particularly stylish model for the separate skirt, or as part of an entire costume, is here illustrated. The material used in its development is heavy white linen, simply stitched. The necessary fullness is supplied by plaited sections, let in at the sides, the front having a paneled yoke effect that is very stylish. Small buttons and loops of soutache braid trim the sides of the yoke section, and the back also has a wide panel effect. The closing is at the left side of the back and is completely hidden. The design is adaptable to any material that the wearer fancies. The pattern is in 6 sizes—22 to 32 inches waist measure. For 23 waist the skirt requires 7 1/4 yards of material 20 inches wide, 7 3/4 yards 21 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, 4 yards 42 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 54 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents

Pattern No.

Name

P. O.

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If there is a baby in the family, save the linen handkerchiefs and soft pieces of muslin. Cut them in squares about three and a half inches across, and keep them at hand to use for washing out the little one's mouth or eyes. They will be found superior to absorbent cotton for the purpose, as there is no danger of the tiny bits of lint coming off.

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