



## MILLINERY

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Queen Street

## A WAIF'S FORTUNES

(Continued.)

She was neither child nor woman, yet both, as in her helplessness and suffering she was thrown on his protection. The tender wife who might have made him a good man, the little ones who might have called him father, would have seen the self-same look that was on his face as he leaned over Rose.

"Are you in pain, my poor child?" he asked.

"I don't mind, sir. It's so beautiful to have people so kind to me."

"Is there anything you would like that has not been got for you?"

"Could I keep Jacky with me? He's always been used to sleep with me."

"Yes; he shall stay," Delarieux said.

Rose turned as well as her stiff, swathed limbs would allow her to draw the little dog nearer to her and a sharp cry came, against her will, from her lips; for the movement had sent pangs from head to foot.

The cry went to Delarieux's heart. "You poor little thing!" he said, putting his hands on hers.

The child's thin hands, burning with fever, clasped his, to shower wild kisses on it. She began to sob in agitation.

"Oh, sir, how good you are! I wish I could thank you! How good you are!"

"There," he said soothingly. "I have let you talk too much. Don't cry. Margot is going to take care of you until you are better."

He feared, as he left her in the old woman's care, that a long period of suffering lay before her; and so it proved.

She was not a strong child. Want and hardship had told upon her before the fatigue and exposure of her journey had done their work. For a while she was very ill indeed.

Delarieux would not have her moved to the hospital. He made light of the inconvenience that resulted to himself from Margot's attendance in the sick room. He even allowed an elderly hospital nurse to be engaged.

The girl so strange cast upon his care had every luxury that wealth could procure, every attention that skill could devise.

Her mind wandered a good deal. There were times when it was feared that she was dying; and it was strange how she had become, for Delarieux, the chief object of interest.

He received few visitors, and those only such as came by chance, during the time Rose lay ill. He could not settle to his usual employments.

He saw her often, though sometimes she did not know him. Yet he could soothe her when she was most distressed; and more than once he shared the nurse's vigil, patient and tender as a father to a favorite child.

That flight with Jacky, in all its breathless fear and terror, was lived over and over again by the poor tortured brain; and it was only Delarieux who could bring the assurance of a safe haven.

Many other sad things he learned, too, from Rose's delirious talk, and Margot had told him of the marks of

cruel blows on the slender body.

"She shall never go back to that life. She shall be my care, if she lives," Delarieux resolved.

## CHAPTER II.

Fair in the love of Fatima,  
A maiden like an evening star,  
Lay hid this stained and crooked life  
As in its sheath my scimitar.

—Owen Meredith.

Rose came back to life, a wan, fragile girl, with great eyes and a crooked head. It was strange, but her illness had blotted out, in a great measure, all her past. It was not quite forgotten, but it had grown dim and shadowy and far off.

This Delarieux discovered on the day that the doctor allowed her to leave the room where she had suffered so much.

They wheeled her couch into a sitting-room close by, and there Delarieux went to see her.

Margot had made her as trim as circumstances permitted, and even her thinness and her close-cropped hair could not take away the beauty that the sculptor's eyes had perceived from the first. The exquisite outlines, though sharpened, could not be destroyed. And she was in rags no longer, but wrapped in a loose, soft gown that Margot had procured with a view to pleasing her artistic master.

Jacky was curled up beside Rose. The little dog's devotion was touching to see. He had pined and fretted during her illness, and they had had difficulty in getting him to eat, so that he was thin still. But his shaggy coat was carefully washed and brushed. He looked, like Rose herself, well cared for, and he was beginning to recover his spirits.

"We shall soon have you running about again," Delarieux said cheerfully.

"I have been very ill. If it had not been for you I should have died."

"I hope not. At any rate, you are going to get well and be happy now."

"I don't want to get well," she confessed. "At least, I shall be very glad when I am not so much trouble to everybody, but I can't bear the thoughts of leaving you."

"You shall not leave me," he promised.

Her eyes lit up and then grew puzzled.

"But I don't belong here. I didn't used to live in a beautiful house like this, nor have everybody kind and good to me. It's all different. It's just as if I'd died and come to heaven. And I can't seem to remember. Before I was ill I used to be tired and hungry all the time. And there was my stepmother—she used to beat me."

"Try not to think of it. Don't recall it. I want you to forget all that," Delarieux said. "It's over and done with. You have begun a new life, and I want to call you by a new name. It won't sound very strange to you, because it is like your own—Rosealie. Do you like it?"

(To Be Continued.)

## HOT WEATHER WISDOM

The hot weather is exceedingly hard on the women who work all day, that is, who work outside the sphere of home. For the home woman or girl no matter how busy she may be, can nearly always find a few minutes now and then wherein to rest. She can also indulge in comfortable negligence which the girl or woman in shop or office cannot. Imagine the surprise of a business man if his stenographer appeared at the office in a kimono! And yet the kimono is quite an ideal garment for hot weather and suggests a model that might be more universally copied. The problem for the business girl to tackle during the summer months is how to be neat and presentable and yet attain the greatest amount of comfort and coolness. The experiences of one business woman speaking to another may not come amiss. In the first place do not dress the hair elaborately. Pads, braids and curls add enormously to the heat of the head and if the head is hot the whole body will suffer. Some girls think they look hideous without their puffs and pads and whole elaborate process, but if they only knew it they look twice as pretty and refined with the hair simply done. The other morning I happened to see a woman I knew slightly and I was struck by her good looks which I had never noticed before. When I thought it over it dawned upon me that it was because she had not yet done her hair for the day and it was simply parted and done in a soft roll at the back. Later the same day I saw her with not a vestige of prettiness or youth left because she had curled and waved her hair and done it up in a most complicated manner over wire pad with braids and puffs pinned in. Simplicity is beauty—that is a motto, that should be on every dressing table.

Another hot weather hint is to be sure and wear the right sort of hat. Hats that are heavy, hats that turn up in front, hats that are no protection from the sun, should all be ta-

boo in the hot weather. The next item to be considered is the collar. A high, tight collar-band is more conducive to heat than almost anything else. If it is at all possible wear the fashionable turned-down or Dutch collar. If not, and some women simply cannot do without a collar, wear a comfortable fitting lace collar with props to keep it neat. Starched linen collars should be banished during the hot weather. They are exceedingly uncomfortable and will ruin any neck. Another article of torture during the dog days is the corset. If the sighs of relief that go up when the corsets are taken off at night could be massed together it would make a regular paean of joy. Why will women make themselves so uncomfortable? The only right thing to do is to keep in such perfect condition that a corset is unnecessary, but if that is impossible a brassiere answers the purpose, combined with properly cut clothes. The last hot weather item there is time to touch upon is the question of footwear. I do believe that nine women workers out of ten wear high French or Cuban heels. There is only one heel that is practical for anybody but the women who stop at home and eat sweets all day and that is the low, square heel, almost exactly like a man's heel. Do you ever see a man wearing French or Cuban heels? Do you ever see a man weighing his head down with pads and braids and puffs? Do you ever see a man torturing himself with tight, stiff corsets? Men have learnt common sense in clothing and the sooner we women do, the greater likelihood there is of our playing our part in the world creditably and of obtaining the much-desired vote.

For every person who dies in a year there are two people constantly ill. Each person loses, on an average, 13 days a year by illness.

For out-door games and all kinds of sport wear a flannel blouse. If it is simply made with a loose collar it will be warm and cool at the same time.

## Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department

A New Assortment of Ladies' Golf Coats in all colors and all sizes at \$2.25, 5.00 and 9.00 each. Near Silk Underskirts in all colors at \$2.50, 2.75 and 3.00. Sateen Underskirts at 50c, 75c, 1.00 and \$1.50. Ladies' Wrappers at \$1.00 up to 2.25 each. New White Underskirts at 50c up to 3.00 each. Cambric Drawers at 20c up to 1.50 pr. Slip Over Night Gowns, trimmed with insertion and lace at 1.25 each. 5 dozen Slip Waists, extra value at 25c.

## Gloves and Fancy Goods

Ladies' Summer Gloves in Silk and Lisle Thread in all colors at 25c (up to 1.50). Newest Styles in Dutch Collars and Jabots, all prices. Ribbon in full range of colors and all widths. Latest Style in Side Combs, Back Combs and Barrettes. Ladies' Tea Aprons nicely trimmed with Lace and Insertion at 25c and 50c. Embroidered Linen Collars, all sizes at 15c and 25c.

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## THE MAIL'S DAILY FASHION HINTS



3256  
ONE-PIECE CHILD'S DRESS.

Paris Pattern No. 3286

All Seams Allowed.

No child is better dressed than the American. This is pretty generally admitted. It used to be a reproach that our women and most of all our children were over-dressed, but the days for that have passed, and our women are second to none, while our children are easily the first in the matter of taste. Take a dress like the one in our illustration. Nothing could be more simple, and yet nothing could well be prettier. It is cut in a single piece, with an opening through which the head may be slipped when putting on the little frock, so that it is not necessary to have any opening down the back. Another fashion of opening these little dresses is to button them at the under-arm seam, and this is very pretty if straps and pearl buttons are used. It also makes the dress easier to iron. Dresses of this kind are being made of light-weight woolen goods, of gingham, linen and the like. The edges may be scalloped by hand or bound with fancy braid. The pattern is cut in sizes 2 to 10 years. To make the dress in the 4-year size will require 1 1/2 yards of material either 36 or 44 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

The Mail, Fredericton, N. B.

Enclosed find ten cents, for which you will have sent to the following address:

Pattern No. ....

Name. ....

P. O. ....

County. ....

Province. ....

The discussions which are now going on in Paris by representatives of various governments as to the regulation of the navigation of the air ought to be watched closely. The probability that smugglers of the air will destroy the custom duties on all smaller articles is naturally alarming those governments whose representatives are demanding that airships shall only cross frontiers at certain points where they must be subject to customs duties.

It is amusing to see Canute again attempting to dictate to the tides. No power on earth will be able to prevent airships effacing the frontiers once the complete mastery of the air has been obtained.

Celery contains sulphur, and helps to ward off rheumatic pains. In 12 marriages out of every 100 one of the parties has been married before.

Consumption is the cause of more deaths than any other disease. Pneumonia comes second, bronchitis third and cancer fourth.

German Buns  
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Furnishings, Groceries, Confectionery, Tin  
and Graniteware, Crockery, &c.

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6c yard, worth 10c.

DRESS GINGHAMS

12c yd. worth 14c.

14c yd. worth 18c.

PRINTS

6, 7, 9, 10c yd. worth 9, 10, 12, 13, 15

Ladies' white canvass pumps 85c. pr.

White canvass Oxford, 95c

Shirt waists worth \$1.75 & \$2.75

only \$1.50.

Hair rolls worth 25c only 10c.

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## STAY OUT OF THE CABIN

A danger that cannot be overestimated on a small boat is that of going into a cabin, especially a closed wooden one, in a squall. More than one person has lost his life by being caught like a rat in a sewer in a tight cabin when the boat capsized. The newspapers point this moral forcibly, for a summer seldom goes by without several accounts of persons drowned in the cabins of capsized boats.

## Tenders Wanted

Sealed tenders, endorsed "Tender for Masonic Temple," addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to noon of Wednesday, July 13th, 1910, for all trades in the erection of additions and improvements to the Masonic Temple, Fredericton.

Each tender must be accompanied by a cheque for 5 per cent. of the amount of tender. Plans and specifications may be seen at Masonic Temple, or at the architect's, 220 Aberdeen Street.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

WILLIAM E. MINUE,  
Architect.

Fredericton, N. B., July 5th, 1910

## Tenders for Hartt Boot &amp; Shoe Co. Stock

Tenders marked as above will be received by us until the 16th day of July, for the purchase of 91 shares (par value \$100) of this stock. The Company pays a 6 per cent. dividend and is in excellent standing. Address

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