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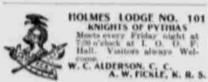
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LOVE AMONG THE BONNETS

By CORINNE JACKSON

"Frances," said the soft voice. "bring me another pair of those wings, please.

The young girl waiting beyond the How giad I am to see you again." drawn curtains of the alcove, obeyed, and Louise Ward, designer and head in serving an exacting public had milliner for Marshall Mills, laid the wings beside a corresponding pair which flared across the broad moire hat she was showing to the fastidious woman who sat before the mirror. The effect was immediate, and the woman's bored countenance

"Why, that is magical!" she exclaimed.

Louise deftly set the hat upon the elaborately dressed head and stood aside that the woman might study her reflection.

take the hat"

"Yes," she said at last, "you have carried out my idea exactly. I will ater afterward

Louise smiled. They always said went upstairs to dress. The instant that, and yet it was her iden that they her door closed upon her Louise for adopted and considered as their own- got that she had been overtired and her idea so cleverly suggested, pre- nervous; she felt buoyant, elated. Colsented, insisted upon, so artfully con- or came to her cheeks and light to cealed that they did not suspect the her eyes. And, oh, what should she origin. Her wonderful tact, added to wear? It was so long since she had her artistic ability, had kept her in her been out to dinner. And with a man-place for 14 years, and earned for her Duncan!—ah, there was that catch at a salary that would have pleased most her heart again! Duncan of the soar men. She held the curtains aside. As her trembling hands turned and and as this customer passed out an colled the lengths of her hair she other stood waiting to enter. It was looked at her excited face in the glass the regular routine of the day. And and wondered if he still thought it as Holbrook Block the day was drawing to a close. Since fair as it had been 14 years ago, when nine o'clock that morning with the ex- he had last seen it. She had just ception of a bare half-hour for lunch, come from her apprenticeship in New she had been upon her feet, design- York, so highly recommended, how ing, fitting, directing, always outward- ever, that Marshall Mills had felt it ly calm, smiling, soft-voiced. The two safe in intrusting to her the bonnetyoung girls who stood at her bidding ing of his feminine customers. She had never seen her frown in anger.

> Yet, though no one guessed it, she was in reality, very tired—so tired erto doubtful one of tying bows and sticking flowers together, she saw herthat she had to steel herself to enself in a way to earn a good living dure from one moment to the next. Money was so much needed in her family. As for her beauty, it had not yet developed sufficiently to be of interest to herself or any one else. When Dungan More, with who she had played and fought as a little girl and been on friendly terms with ever since he had asked her to marry him, she had been shocked. That Duncan should wish to marry her! It was absurd,

and she told him so. "I won't marry anyone, I want to work!" she said botly.

had been so happy, so eager. From a

poor girl, with no talent save the hith-

been frontng some coll clothes and she had a tiny flatiron in her hand.

Angrily she flung the iron at the mocking face opposite, and struck it; the

boy fell with a trickle of blood across

his white cheek from an ugly wound

which had resulted in an ugly scar-this scar. Of course she knew him.

Duncan, isn't it?"

taught her self-control.

you were in Oregon."

"I'm sure I can't be mistaken. It is

"It certainly is, Louise. How do

you do?' their free hands met. "This

She smiled. Fourteen years spent

"And I am just as glad to see you.

But how do you come here? I thought

"I came east about two weeks ago,

urged by a hunger to see the old

places and the old faces. Business

They fell into the conversation of

renewed acquaintance, ever mindful of

the strangers who might be listening

By the time they had reached the

house where Louise boarded she had

received and accepted from him an in

vitation to dine and to attend the the

He waited in the parlor while she

brought me Into town today."

is as pleasant as it is unexpected

"Well," Duncan had replied, tossing his hat in the air and catching it absently, "then it's the west for mine. Goodby Lou, maybe you'll never see

For 14 years she had heard almost clined to scoff at him as lacking essendreamed she could be so glad

She went down to him such a vision as might have dazzied eyes more used to the conventionalities of life than Duncan's. He stammered out a compliment. Then he handed her out to the taxicab that stood walting to take them first to a restaurant, then to the best play of the season.

er she saw her own face with fine ines of weariness showing about the "I don't know why it is," Louise eyes and purplish depression at each mused; going home, "but we seem tonostril. She patted a lock of her hair night to be better friends than ever before in our lives." "Black is too somber for you. You

"It's because we are older," he anneed color and height," she set the swered, "and experience has taught green turban in place. "Is not this us the value of some extremely vital things. Of friendship and perhaps also of love. You must know Louise, that "It is indeed!" said the woman, And outse added another purchaser to her I came back to see you, to learn what my long absence had meant to you You see, I always felt that there would It was closing time now. She pinned come a time when you would be giad n her own simple black hat, restful to see me, when life would mean ooking after the extravagant shapes something more to you than French millinery." He laid his hand over fled all day, donned her black coat her two clasped ones. "Has the time and gloves, and walked out of the

come?" he asked breathlessly. "Yes." Louise said, and her voice ethrated in a way new to him. guess I have had too many hats and too little companishonp-friendshipthan hang to a strap in a crowded sympathy, love. Since mothed died car. But tonight she decided that she and my sister married and went away preferred the car. As usual it was I have been alone. It is an awful thing to be alone. I've had chances cant. packed with homegoers. She appropriated a strap and hung upon it to marry, of course, but there has curve she lost her balance somewhat was willing to-to marry."

him and sank against his shoulder matters. ner's Hall glater-clad shoulder of a man who was sobbing a little wildly:

"Oh, Duncan, I never want to the an-He turned at her low "pardon!" and other bow in all my life! I want to they looked tuto each other's faces cook and sweep and bake in a house closely. His was thin and dark-a of my own, for somebody-1-love and ace not noticeable in any way save who loves me. It has taken me four-Central Market! for its strength and a certain three teen years to find it out, but tonight cornered sear above the left eyebrow. I know-I know-"

As he held her close, hushing her knew, had such a scar as that and she dear confession with glad kisses, the taxicab stopped and the chauffeur sat had given it to him. Into her mind flashed the memory of a scene-a boy wondering what had happened to his and girl quarreling The girl had fares.

Only one man in the world, Louise

Louise Added Another

your idea ?"

store alone

to Her List.

Above the head of her last custom-

It had been raining all the after-

noon, but now the rain had ceased.

leaving the streets unpleasantly wet

Louise usually walked home rather

and her shoulder came in sudden

sharp contact with a larger one-the

clingin to a strap opposite her own

Purchase

English Cabinet Minister's Salary Raised \$15,000 a Year-Socialists Shake Him Off.

John Burns, ex-workman and now e of his Britannic majesty's cabinet ministers, can afford to smile at those who are always throwing it in his teeth that he once said: "No man is worth more than \$2,500 a year." Honost John's department, the local government board, has been raised, along with the board of trade, to the rank of a first class state department, and accordingly the salaries of the heads have been raised by parliamentary resolution from \$10,000 to \$25,000 a

This is not bad for a man who according to his statement in "Who's Who" is "still learning and still strug-His former Socialist friends have shaken him off, but with their exception the country approves the prime minister's praise of his colleague for the "assiduity and single mindedness with which Mr. Burns has administered his department." Mr.

BURNS CAN AFFORD TO SMILE, Burns has an effective way of silencing his Socialist critics. He intends to devote his increase of \$15,000 to social and economic projects in which he is interested. Certainly he is not altering his plain way of living. His modest house in the far from aristoeratic district of Battersea still suits

He hates show of any sort, and his but a day girl and an occasional scrub- freight at compensatory rates. woman .- London Letter New York

Too Optimistic. "I was pinched for being too opti

mistic "Fact. I thought the stock I was selling would be worth something some day."

"My boy's back from college." "How does he take hold on the

College Boy.

farm ?" "I haint seen him make no cane-rush for the woodplie."

IN THE LIMELIGHT

TO HEAD MONEY HEPTARCHY



J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., whom Thomas Ryan says is to head an American financial heptarchy, recently has been visiting some of the vast property interests to which he is to fall heir. Young Morgan marveled at the huge steel plants in Pittsburg, a part of the United States Steel corporation-the trust-which is controlled by his father. He also visited the mills at Gary, Ind., which are growing so rapidly, and found much to ponder over there.

Although the impression is far from general, young Morgan is in many ways much like his father. He may not have the latter's organizing genius; that remains to be seen.

But he has the dominating personality and aptitude for business that made the elder Morgan even a decade ago and before he crowned his organization exploits with the formation of the greatest of all industrial combinations—the United States Steel corporation—such a towering figure in the financial world. And for years the younger man has taken an active part in the affairs of both the London and New York houses of J. P. Morgan & Co. But it was not until a year ago that J. P. Morgan, Jr., entered the do-

main of corporate finance and management. His election to the directorate and finance committee of the United States Steel 'orporation and his entrance to the National City bank board of direc tors indicated unmistakeably the purpose of the father to familiarize the son with more important views than devolved upon him in the ordinary routine of even so great a banking concern as that of J. P. Morgan & Co. Young Mor gan is much like his father, physically, as well as mentally. He is tall, ro bust and fine looking. The temperaments of the two men, however, have little in common. Morgan, Sr., is brusque and saturnine. Morgan, Jr., is genial. What is called personal magnetism is one of the assets that have de him extremely popular in both business and society.

He is also an athlete and outdoor man, this heir to \$300,000,000 and the ost lucrative banking business in the world, and an ardent sportsman. Seldom does he miss the New York Yacht club's races on Long Island sound. where even in the worst of weather and in his oliskins, looking like the hardiest of Gloucester fishermen, he handles his smart 30-footer Ibis in masterly

GORST EGYPT'S REAL RULER



The famous speech which Col. Theodore Roosevelt made in London, following the one which he made in Egypt, has attracted attention to that country, and to Sir Eldon Gorst, British agent and consul general in Egypt, who was the real ruler in that part of John Bull's domain.

Sir Eldon Gorst succeeded Lord Cromer in Egypt a little more than three years ago, but previously he had had much experience in that country. He first went to Cairo in 1886 as an attache and has been promoted gradually to his present position. The criticism against him is that he is too conciliatory; that he has not been sufficiently firm in dealing with the Nationalist press which even goes so far as to advocate assassination of the British government representatives. He is a native of New Zealand and is for-

ty-nine years of age. Recently Sir Edward Grey, foreign secretary in the British cabinet, eulogized Gorst and his administration of Egyptian affairs, but in nothing concerning him. She con- spite of this Gorst is to be replaced by Sir Arthur Hardinge, cousin of the ceived the notion that he was not do newly-appointed vicercy of India. There is an effort to make it appear that ing so well as he might. He had never the Roosevelt speech had nothing to do with Gorst's removal, but the people been able to keep the money he generally accept the idea that the government is taking the ex-preident's adearned. Louise had always felt in vice and will rule in Egypt with a curb bit in the future.

Egypt owes her present prosperity to the security which comes with the tially some qualities, but tonight she "foreign joke," but there exists a Nationalist party, the ambition of which is forgot that. She was so genuinely independence. Mr. Roosevelt, in addressing these Nationalists, bluntly told glad to see him. She had never them they were not fit for self-government and would not be for several gen-

> In England, Mr. Roosevelt followed this up by telling the British their duty was plain. In effect he said that if Great Britain had no right in Egypt it should get out. If it had a right there, then it should rule with a firm hand and establish and maintain order at all costs.

OLD GUERRILLA CHIEF OUT



Col John S. Mosby, the famous Confederate guerrilla of Civil war days has lost his position as a special attorney in the department of justice, after eight years there.

In the absence of Attorney General Wickersham no explanation was made at the department. Old age, that nightmare of superannuated government employees, it is understood, was the main reason for the dismissal.

Col. Mosby is about seventy-three years of age. To his old friends he appears active and energetic. He has been blind in one eye since he was a young man, and lately has been getting deaf. The colonel's history as a fighting man, his achievements with a small band of guerrillas dur-

ing the great war between the states, has given him a place in history that has marked him for distinction for many years. He was appointed a special attorney of the de partment early in the first part of the Roosevelt administration, and was assigned to break up the cattlemen's operations against government lands in he middle west. His fearlessness in this work, in spite of numerous threats,

son him the approbation of President Roosevelt. The colonel was one of the investigators of the case which recently led to the sensational charges made y Senator Gore, and his dismissal so soon afterward is regarded as signifi-Colonel Mosby became a Republican some time after the Civil war, be

wearily. As the car joited around a never been any man save one that I lieving that to be the best method for securing concessions to the south. He was a special favorite of General Grant, who kept him in the best federal po Suddenly she threw her arms about sitious to be had and consulted him often as to important government

It is probable that Colonel Mosby will now devote his time to writing ok of the Civil war, in which he took such a conspicuous part.

RAIL CHIEF HAS A SCHOOL



H. E. Byram, vice-president of the Burlington system, has been teaching school in St. Louis. Naturally it is a railroad school and notable from the fact that the occasion was the first upon which the man who recently shouldered the responsibilities of operation of the Burlington System had been in St. Louis.

From the time Mr. Byram left the Chicago headquarters he became a peripatetic pedagoguea traveling teacher as it were-for he is going all over the Burlington System, meeting members of the operating and traffic staff at division and district headquarters and holding little educational meetings. He had a school composed of local celebrities

in St. Louis. One was W. A. Taloe, assistant gen eral passenger agent, who is studying the question of how to make easy, comfortable and safe riding for passengers. Then there wife would not be happy without her was William Gray, general freight agent of the Missouri district lines. He has housework. She keeps no servants up for solution the question of the rapid, correct and safe transportation of

> Tom Knight is making a deep study of how to be a division superintendent and Theodore Rochm is just finishing an elaborate course on promotion in the ranks of the general passenger department.
>
> J. G. Delaplaine has made large advances in the art of "guiding right" the

> victims of "wanderlust" if they are headed west of Chicago and St. Louis. His last examination papers showed a remarkably high average. The vice-presidential pedagogue has the task of teaching other people

> take his job from him-when they get good enough.
>
> That's why F. H. Ustick was in school despite the hot weather. All the 40 division superintendents on the system are in educational training to succeed Mr. Ustick and other general superintendents and all of the office boys are in line of promotion.

> Mr. Byram held a session of school in Hannibal, Brookfield, Kansas City, Joseph and Omaha. This happens at least twice a year and railroad men will continue to "go to school," even in their maturer years, because they believe there is always something to learn about running a railroad and its business.

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