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Bologna Sausage	8c
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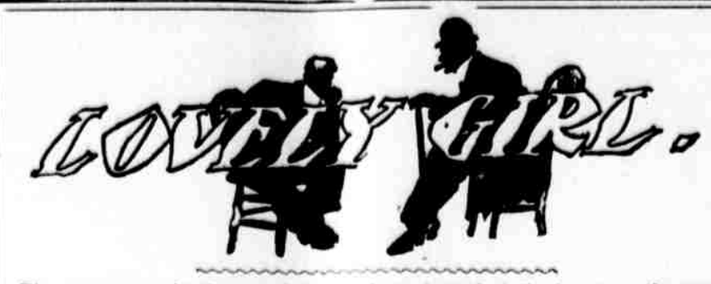

The young man in the new fall overcoat lit a cigarette and pulled his trousers carefully up another inch. "I'll tell you if you'll promise not to give it away," he said. "I was up to call on a girl. Honest, she's a peace and it looks to me as if I was as solid as the granite hills. I wish I could see her."

"I've seen 'em before," said his friend in the plain flannel waistcoat.

"Not like her, you haven't. If you've seen 'em that's as far as they ever got. But, honest, I feel leary about it. She's too good."

"So?" said his friend.

"You bet your life. Say, she's got money."

"Did she show it to you?"

"That's all right. You may not believe it, but she's got money to burn. You ought to see the swell home she's got."

"Were the folks out of town?"

"Aw, come off! Naw, the folks weren't out of town. They were right at home and they're her own folks. Her brother introduced me, too. He belongs to three clubs and he's got an automobile of his own, besides what the old man has got, and Helen she's got one of the little electric wagons to go calling in, and all that—or her mother has. I don't know who owns it, but, anyway, she could have one if she wanted it. There was an uncle of hers died and left her $50,000. That's in her own name."

The young man in the plaid waistcoat looked interested. "How did you say you got acquainted?" he asked.

"Through her brother," replied the young man in the new fall overcoat. "Lemple took me out to Cloverton to play golf and I met him at the clubhouse and he took Lemple and me back with him to town in his machine and we stopped at the house on the way to the South Side. Well, I met the girl then and I've seen her six times since."

"Honest?"

"Honest. And say, if I'm not strong there I'm badly fooled."

"They let you call?"

"They're dead struck on having me call; the old man and all. Asked me to dinner."

"Honest?"

"Honest. I'm going, too, as soon as I get some clothes made."

"What kind of a looking girl is she?"

"Just simply a peach."

"Honest?"

"Honest. Can you beat it? She's smart, too—well educated."

"Aw, you can't make me believe all that."

"I'll bet you. I'll bet you'd say she was if you could hear her talk. She knows a darned sight more than I do."

"That isn't saying much."

"Well, that's all right. But I'll bet you don't often run across any girl that's smarter than she is. When I was up there last night the old lady came in and talked to me quite a while before Helen came down and she lectured me about smoking cigarettes as if I'd been one of the family. I told her I didn't like 'em myself, but I smoked one once in a while just to be sociable. And she told me that Helen was going to a theater party that evening, but she had a headache and decided not to go. But she came down to see me, all the same, and I started to go two or three times and she wouldn't let me."

"Say, Jimmie, what would you do if I called you a liar?"

"I'd hit you in the eye," said the young man in the new fall overcoat.

"Then I won't do it," said his friend. "But you've got an awful strong imagination."—Chicago Daily News.

HIS ONE EXPERIENCE.

When Mr. Gage was urged by an attractive young woman to buy a set of encyclopedias on the instalment plan, he turned round in his chair and surveyed her with a benevolent but firm expression.

"No, ma'am," he said, decidedly, "none of these 'continued in our next' books for me!

"I once boarded at a place where they were taking a set of encyclopedias just that way. I was keeping company with the young woman who afterward married the man who was also keeping company with her—and me.

"She said one night, when we were all three sitting out under the stars, and wishing one of us wasn't there, that she'd give a good deal to know about Jupiter—how far off 'twas and everything. She said she'd once known a young man who had possessed all such knowledge, but he had passed away.

"Somehow I gathered from her tone that if he hadn't passed away, he would have been with her then instead of us. And I remembered that the very last number of that encyclopedia was 'J to L.'

"So after the other man had said that he was 'sorry the drug business took up so much time he couldn't study the stars,' I said that if she could just wait till I slipped across the street and got my overcoat, for I felt a little chilly, I could tell her a few facts about Jupiter that I'd happened to pick up.

"Then I lit out across the street and into the room where that encyclopedia was kept, and opened the 'J to L.' If you'll believe me—but of course you know what I found—'Jupiter, see Planetary System!'

"When I got back, she and the drug clerk were starting for a stroll, and she said, 'As I notice you haven't found your overcoat, we won't urge you to go. But I shall be glad to hear about Jupiter some other evening.'

"He evidently told her some facts about the drug business that made up for what he didn't know about stars; they were engaged inside of a week. As for me, I bought a 'Handy Compendium of Information,' in one volume, and it'll do me, as I've never married. I'll bid you good-morning, ma'am."—Youth's Companion.

HINTS TO NERVOUS WOMEN.

Change of Scene, Sleep and Rest Essential to Recovery.

There are many things a neurasthenic woman can do which will mitigate the severity of her symptoms, and perhaps, if the disease is slight, she may recover without the intervention of her physician, says a doctor in Harper's Bazaar. In the first place, the original trouble, worry or anxiety which was responsible for her nervous break-down, must be done away with, or, if this is impossible, she must school herself not to care, or else remove herself to new scenes and surroundings where her mind will not be harassed.

Peace of mind do more to restore shattered nerves than almost anything else. The next thing is to make the bodily health as good as it can be made under the existing circumstances and surroundings. Sleep and rest are absolutely essential to recovery, and the sufferer should do all she can to secure both. Narcotics, to produce sleep, are not to be thought of. They do not cure anything, and their continual use can only be productive of harm. Tranquillize the mind, banish by force of will unpleasant thoughts, and sleep alone rather than with some one else whose restlessness or deep breathing, to say nothing of snoring, might well banish sleep from the eyes of Morpheus himself. Sometimes a warm foot-bath before bed, or eating a slice of bread and butter, or drinking a glass of milk will bring sleep to the tired eyes. If, however, these means are inadequate it is better to consult a physician. Normal sleep, and plenty of it, must be secured before recovery becomes possible.

A NEW TRICK FOR "CUT-UPS."

The Avaricious Woman Is Bound to Be "Sold" by It.

Two well-dressed women got on a Prospect avenue car in the "thirty hundreds block" one afternoon last week. As they went to sit down one of them noticed in the seat a beautiful plush jewel box as large as her hand. It had a winning appearance. She picked it up surreptitiously, glanced about her to see if any one had seen her and carefully concealed it beneath the edge of her wrap. She sat there several minutes before her curiosity got the better of her. She must see what that beautiful jewel box contained. Maybe it was a diamond brooch. It looked rich enough in itself to hold many thousands of dollars in gems. Maybe it was empty. No. Some one had dropped it there and no one would be carrying around an empty jewel case. Would it be right to keep it? Should she not immediately give it to the conductor? But no one had seen her pick it up, not even her companion. She felt sure of that. No one else had seen it there or he would have picked it up.

It was quite a battle. At least she could know if it were empty or not or what it contained. She opened the front of her wrap just a little. The car was not crowded. No one saw her. She had seen just such boxes before. It certainly must belong to some very rich person who would not be greatly damaged if she never got it back. That little push button that stuck out in front must be the way to open it. She would take one peep, anyway. That could be no harm.

She pushed the button.

There was a report like that of a small caliber pistol. The woman screamed and threw the thing on the floor. Both women jumped. Two rude men behind them laughed and one of them picked up the jewel case. It was a trick case, the latest "sell." They had put it on the seat on purpose to have fun.

The case is so arranged that when loaded with a cap like those used in toy pistols and then closed the cap will be exploded when the box flies open.—Kansas City Star.

Near-History.

Hannibal was crossing the Alps for the second time.

"Aha!" he muttered. "The double cross." This is the origin of the expression.—Judge.

The average reporter's idea of heaven is a place where there is no such thing as a dull day.

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