

The Curse of the "Shuttled" Baby

How the Deepest Tragedy of Divorce, the Legally Allotted Child, Once More Brought Death and Ruin at the End of a Love Romance



Jack de Saules, Football Star, Shot and Killed by His Wife.

where my mother lived. I was 16. You know I did not know much about the world at 16 and in those surroundings. Girls in such countries are not taken so much into the confidence of the older people as to the thorny things. They are kept as some flowers are kept, apparently in the fear that some ill wind will fade them.

The Vision of a "Young God"
"I looked upon him as some young god who had come from a new and strange heaven to make me happy. He asked my mother if I might be his wife. I was very happy. She insisted that we should wait until I had made a trip to Paris that had already been planned. He came along to Paris and renewed the courtship. I was charmed with his conversation, his manner and his manly appearance.

And then, as if to prove that she loves her baby, she commits murder. The bullets go true. The man she swore to love, honor and cherish dies there before her. Women shoot wonderfully well when the target is a man. So the little boy has the memory of a murdered father, and any comfort that may be had from a mother who is a murderer.

what began the love story that ended in this tragedy. But the baby who was to be shuttled from one parent to the other—well, he surely is an important figure in the drama. It is the importance of his figure that may well constitute the most vital consideration in the whole affair, in all such affairs, in every consideration of marriage itself.

The Love Story.
Let us listen to the love story—the woman's side of it. "I remember so well when he first came to me," she said, quite slowly. "It was at Valparaiso—that is in Chili,

AUTUMN WEEK-ENDS DEMAND NEW FROCKS, NEW TAILOR-MADES AND SPICK-SPAN SPORT THINGS

New Coats Have Becoming Lines—Crisp Fall Days Call for Smart Frocks of Silk or Worsted—Correct Riding Togs and Smart Golf Garb of First Interest Now.

THERE is more certitude in preparing for an Autumn outing than for a midsummer one. Fall weather may be relied on as summer weather never can be. In August time one must pack one's week-end trunk with clothes for a hot and humid spell—and also for possible cool and damp days. It will all depend on the way the wind blows—in midsummer, whereas one is assured, in September and October, of bright, warm middays and crisp, cool nights.

and hunting clothes, all built according to approved standards and all fashioned by the hand of an authoritative tailor. In addition to these agreeable outdoor belongings there must be smart little frocks imagining fashion's latest ideas, a dance and dinner gown or two, bespeaking the Autumn decisions of Paris, and as a final necessity a very good-looking coat, suitable for traveling and motoring. Thus equipped, one may set out with a light heart for a week-end in the Berkshires or anywhere else.

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Summer Outfits Are Required.
Lenox and Tuxedo are in the height of their glory during the loveliest Autumn days; and all through the Berkshires and the Poconos country houses are open for the glorious stretch of Autumn weather. There are hunting lodges up in the Adirondacks, too—less formal, but no less smart outfits are required for them—and Autumn days are ideal at some near-the-sea resorts where the sky and sea were never so blue in midsummer as they are, spread like a background for the sunset and crimson of Autumn foliage.

Wool Velour Is Popular.
One of the new coats referred to earlier—for week-end wear—is of wool velour cut in two sections, which are joined at a low waistline. The upper section is gathered at the shoulders,

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Beautiful Blanca de Saules, Who Killed Her Husband After Demanding Possession of the Baby; Awarded Alternately to the Parents by the Court.

little closer and beam a little more fondly. Little Jack was about to come into the world.

The Shuttled Child in Fiction.
Fiction as well as fact has many exploitations of the shuttled child. The most famous book devoted to the problem is Henry James' "What Mazie Knew."



Mrs. de Saules and the Baby Boy Jack, the Quarrel Whose Possession Resulted in the Tragic Death of the Father.

But it is a trying situation; trying to the separated and trying to the child. There are silent tragedies with no murmur of violence to them. Then once in a while—

And how many burning tears result from the disaster!

France, of those terrific songs of Verdun—"Passeront pas," and "Les Gars de Verdun"? Or who will forget the goose-step march to certain death of the Prussian Guard at Ypres, to the chorus of "Deutschland Uber Alles"?

It is heard now on the American front in France. At least one regiment has adopted it "as the marching song of our regiment in memory of the American martyrs of liberty." And in our village you can hear a noble French translation of it, intoned by inspired French mothers.

NEWS OF KHAKI-CLAD BOYS
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triumph which we felt as the first wounded English came bloodily (and blood was new to us) at the American Ambulance Hospital of Neuilly-Paris. Among the British for many years to come, "Tipperary" will make eyes wet at the wretched hour of twilight, when it evokes the khaki figures marching against the glare on the skyline and black hat lines of the smart this Autumn, the breeches of checked stuff and the coat plain, with checked collar and waistcoat. A white stock and black hat lend attractive contrast with such a costume.

SHOP GIRLS TO GET BONDS
McAdoo Proposes Plan Whereby Working Women May Help Win War
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The Government has a plan for the American working girl to help win the war. "Shop girl bonds" is the title seized on for war savings certificates to the amount of \$2,000,000,000, authorized in

the second war bond issue bill, reported to the House today, which will be offered to the American people in an amount as low as \$4.
These war savings certificates will be similar to those issued in England in its greatest war loan, when more than 8,000,000 persons subscribed to the issue of \$7,000,000. They were denominated the "shop girl bonds."
The savings certificates will mature at the end of five years, when every person who invested \$4 in one of them will receive \$5 from the Government. No person shall be permitted to purchase in excess of \$100 of the war savings certificates at any one time, nor shall the total purchases by one person in the entire issue exceed \$1000.
Secretary W. G. McAdoo, in explaining the plan of war savings certificates, said:
"This plan contemplates the issue of a war savings certificate book, each page of which will represent \$5, and anyone who wants to invest—I will use round figures to illustrate—\$4 and have it bear interest can take it to his post-office and buy a \$4 stamp, which would be put into the book and canceled, and then he would have an investment with the Government which would accumulate interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum for five years, and at the end of five years he could cash in his certificate at \$5.
Politicians like to have lots of people know them, but not too well.

Applying This Paste Actually Removes Hairs
(Beauty Notes.)
Merely applying an inexpensive paste to a hairy surface, say beauty specialists, will dissolve the hairs. This paste is made by mixing a little water with some powdered delatone; after about 2 minutes it is rubbed off and the skin washed. This simple method not only removes every trace of hair, but leaves the skin free from blemish. To insure success with this treatment, be careful to get real delatone.—Adv.