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A LITTLE STORY OF SUCCESS

How an Ambitious Pretty Girl Surmounted Very Discouraging Obstacles to Success

Marion Wakefield, a beautiful debutante, sat in the living room alone.

There had been much time spent in boarding school. She was seldom home on holidays, other than Christmas. However, tonight was Lincoln's birthday and she had been permitted to come home. A few hours' recreation was a pleasant surprise.

"What are you thinking of, dear?"

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queried Mrs. Wakefield, entering the living room.

"Of your kindness," was the reply.

"We are having guests for dinner tonight. Do you remember meeting the Bentlys last summer?"

"The Bentlys of Chicago?" queried Marion.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Mr. Bently and your father are old friends. They had not seen each other for sometime, prior to last summer. They will arrive at eight-thirty."

Mr. Wakefield was a man of good character. He did not believe in education. His elder daughter had completed the fifth grade. She was unable to continue because her father would not allow her to.

Having been very successful financially, he had opened a small grocery store. It was in this store that the girls were kept very busy and there were home duties to do also.

Marion, the junior member of the family, was now in the sixth grade. She had been taken out of school several times to help with the home work. Father Wakefield did not see the necessity of continuing when he was able to give her what she wanted. "But Father, something may happen to prevent your progress here. In the event that it does, what will become of us? If we have continued in school until we have mastered one particular thing, we will at least have something to look forward to," she had argued.

Mrs. Wakefield did everything possible to keep her daughter in school. In spite of the conflict with Mr. Wakefield, she had succeeded in sending her another term.

Evelyn Bently was just about the age of Marion. She was not disturbed by this particular handicap. Both her parents were eager for her to obtain the finest education. Since their first meeting, they had been very good friends.

"I shall never be as successful in life as you, Evelyn."

"Why not?" queried Evelyn.

"Because I haven't the advantage."

"Oh, Marion! Do not be discouraged. 'As a man thinketh, so is he.' Just feel that you are going to be a

great lady some day. Say that you are going to win, and put forth every effort to win."

During the summer of 1921, business was quite dull. Mr. Wakefield had adopted the credit system. This created much confusion. He lost money and friends.

These conditions forced their parents to work very hard. Discouraged, the elder married without accomplishing anything worthwhile.

A trip to Maine and an introduction to Evelyn's brother Carle, made quite a few changes in Marion's life. There were lots of girls up for the summer. She became very popular and had held a prominent and popular place among the social set.

More determined than before, she began planning for the future. Evelyn had said, "Put forth every effort to win." She would do that. For instance everybody had a talent of some kind, then why not find hers and use it? She could think of nothing better for the present.

On the following day, Marion began her work. Somewhere she had read an advertisement for song poems. Here was an opportunity to try her skill at song-poem writing. Remembering that she had composed a short poem once for missionary day, gave her more courage. Within a few days she had completed a poem entitled, "Dreams."

It had been six months since Marion Wakefield submitted her poem to the Carlton Music Store. At last she received a check. A letter also saying that they would consider any other material submitted.

"This is the happiest moment I've witnessed in all my life," she said. "I



Sloan's Liniment

Hints to Milady

BRIGHT COLORS IN NEW JEWELRY

PARIS—The jewels that are red are going to be especially fashionable during the coming winter—that is, if Paris has its way about women's clothes. Following a unique exhibi-

tion of some of the world's finest rubies, Paris dressmakers and jewelers are all showing necklaces, bracelets and pins set with red stones, and are demonstrating how effective they are with both all-black and all-white evening clothes.

Paris fashionists go down the entire line of red jewels, putting approval on all of them—from rubies and garnet down to rubellite, "red" topaz, carnelian, coral, agate and red tourmaline. Designers use some of these stones in combination, putting stones that give warm and cold tones of red, in the same piece of jewelry.

More often, the finer stones are combined with diamonds and with real pearls.

The favorite form of red jeweled piece right now is the short flat necklace, just a little longer than a choker. It fits below the throat like a ribbon that is wider at the front than at the back, and has the stones arranged in a new flat setting.

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