

himself to wait, and crumbling a

Dwight, expanding a bit in the aura

was. He still would not look at his

This was a mean alvantage, which

"Ina," said Lulu, "your hat's just a

"Was there anything to prevent

"I started to and then somebody

Say, but you look tremendous to-

Understanding perfectly that this

passionately wanted to talk herself.

At length, having noted the details

of all the clothes in range, Ina's iso-

lation palled upon her and she set

herself to take Ninian's attention.

She therefore talked with him about

"Curious you've never married,

"Don't say it like that," he begged.

Ina laughed enjoyably. "Yes, you

"She wants everybody to get mar-

They developed this theme exhaus-

tively, Dwight usually speaking in the third person and always with his shoulder turned a bit from his wife.

which they proceeded. Ina had as-

casual, attentive to the scene about

them. But gradually her cheeks be-

"She'll cry," Lulu thought in alarm,

and said at random: "Ina, that hat is

so pretty-ever so much prettier than

that she never saw anything the mat-

"Let us talk," sald Ninian low, to

He went on, in an undertone, about

heard what he said, it was so pleasant

to have him talking to her in this

confidential fashion; and she was

In the nick of time the lobster was

Dinner and the play-the show, as

Ninian called it. This show was

"Peter Pan," chosen by Ninian be-

cause the seats cost the most of those

at any theater. It was almost inde-

cent to see how Dwight Herbert, the

immortal soul, had warmed and melt-

ed at these contacts. By the time

that all was over, and they were at

pleasurable excitation that he was

once more playful, teasing, once more

the irrepressible. But now his Ina

was to be wen back, made it evident

that she was not one lightly to over-

look, and a fine firmness sat upon the

They discussed the play. Not one

of them had understood the story.

The dog-kennel part-wasn't that the

queerest thing? Nothing to do with

"I was for the pirates. The one

with the hook-he was my style," said

"Well, there it is again," Ina cried,

"They didn't belong to the real play,

"Oh, well," Ninian said, "they have

to put in parts, I suppose, to catch

everybody. Instead of a song and

"And I didn't understand," said Ina,

said that?" she thought as the others

spoke. All that they said seemed to

her apropos, but she could think of

nothing to add. The evening had been

to her a light from heaven-how

could she find anything to say? She

sat in a daze of happiness, her mind

hardly operative, her look moving

from one to another. At last Ninian

ooked at her.
"Sure you liked it, Miss Lulu?"
"Oh, yes! I think they all took

playing fact by only true it t

looked at her.

little doubling chin.

the rest of the play.

dance, they do that."

Dwight.

either."

open to misinterpretation.

ried, but she wishes I hadn't,"

Dwight threw in with exceeding ran-

"How many folks keep going past,"

she said, many times.

himself.

Nin," she said.

"I might yet."

might!" she met this.

night," Dwight observed to her.

always said something," said Lulu

your speaking of that before?" Ina

little mite-no, over the other way.'

he pretended not to hear-another

"Sheff, Dwightie. Not cheff."

wife, who now remarked:

mean advantage.

inquired acidly.

any shadow.

ther was irritated, felt that it would be ignominious to desist, and did not know that he felt this. But he knew that he was annoyed, and he took of the food, observed that Lulu was state has the distinction of the first at St. Petersburg, Fla., which suffered refuge in this, and picked up the oars a regular chef, that was what Lulu with: "Some folks never can enjoy anything without spoiling it."

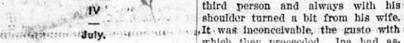
"That's what I was thinking," said Ina, with a flash of anger.

They glided toward the shore in a huff. Monona found that she enjoyed crying across the water and kept it up. It was almost as good as an echo. Ina, stepping safe to the sands, cried ungratefully that this was the last time that she would ever, ever go with her husband anywhere. Ever. Dwight Herbert, recovering, gauged the moment to require of him humor, and observed that his wedded wife was as skittish as a colt. Ina kept silence, head poised so that her full little chin showed double. Monona, who had previously hidden a cooky in her frock, now remembered it and runched sidewise, the eyes ruminant.

Moving toward them, with Di, Bobby was suddenly overtaken by the sense of disliking them all. He never had liked Dwight Herbert, his employer. Mrs. Deacon seemed to him so overwhelmingly mature that he had no idea how to treat her. And the child Monona he would like to roll in the river. Even Di . . . He fell silent, was silent on the walk home, which was the signal for Di to tease him steadily. The little being was afraid of silence. It was too vast for her. She was like a butterfly in a dome.

But against that background of ruined occasion, Lulu walked homeward beside Ninian. And all that night, beside her mother who groaned in her sleep, Lulu lay tense and awake. He had walked home with her. He had told Ina and Herbert about going to the city. What did it mean? Suppose . . . oh no; oh no!

"Either lay still or get up and set up," Mrs. Bett directed her at length.



When, on a warm evening a fortnight later, Lulu descended the stairs sumed for the purpose an air distrait, dressed for her incredible trip to the city, she wore the white waist which she had often thought they would gan to burn. "use" for her if she died. And really, the waist looked as if it had been upstanding plaited lace at throat and the old one." But Ina said frostily her neels leak thinner her forearm sharp and velned. Her hair ter with the old one she had "crimped" and parted in the middle, puffed high-it was, so that Lulu. "Then they'll simmer down. hair had been worn in Lulu's girlhood. "Well!" said Ina, when she saw this nothing in particular. Lulu hardly coiffure, and frankly examined it, head well back, tongue meditafively

teasing at her lower lip. For travel Lulu was again wearing pleasantly aware that his manner was Ina's linen duster—the old one. Ninian appeared, in a sack coat-

and his diamond. His distinctly convex face, its thick, rosy flesh, thick mouth and cleft chin gave Lulu once more that bold sense of looking-not at him, for then she was shy and averted her eyes-but at his photograph at which she could gaze as much as she would. She looked up at him openly, fell in step beside him. Was he not taking her to the city? Ina and Dwight themselves were going because she, Lulu, had brought the hotel for supper, such was his about this party.

"Act as good as you look, Lulie," Mrs. Bett called after them. She gave no instructions to Ina, who was married and able to shine in her conduct, it seemed.

Dwight was cross. On the way to the station he might have been heard to take it up again, whatever it was, and his Ina unmistakably said: "Well, now, don't keep it going all the way there"; and turned back to the others with some elaborate comment about the dust, thus cutting off her so-called lord from his legitimate retort. A

mean advantage. The city was two hours distant, and they were to spend the night. On the train, in the double seat, Ninian beside her among the bags, Lulu sat in the simple consciousness that the people all knew that she too had been chosen. A man and a woman were opposite, with their little boy between them. Lulu felt this woman's superiority of experience over her own, and smiled at her from a world of fellowship. But the woman lifted her

"why they all clapped when the principal character ran down front and said something to the audience that time. But they all did." Ninian thought this might bave been out of compliment. Ina wished eyebrows and stared and turned away, that Monona might have seen, conwith slow and insolent winking. fessed that the last part was so pretty Ninian had a boyish pride in his that she herself would not look; and knowledge of places to eat in many into Ina's eyes came their loveliest cities—as if he were leading certain Lulu sat there, hearing the talk about the play. "Why couldn't I have

of the tribe to a deer-run in a strange wood. Ninian took his party to a downtown cafe, then popular among business and newspaper men. The reached by a dozen marble steps, and the odor of its griddle-cakes took the air of the street. Ninian made a great show of selecting a table, changed once, called the waiter "my man" and rubbed soft hands on "What do you say? Shall it be lobster?" He ordered the dinner, instructing the walter with palustaking gruffness. "Not that they can touch your cook their parts real well." had not said enough.

said," she added. "It was-" she dwindled to silence. Dwight Herbert savored his rarebit

"Excellent sauces they make hereof an epicure. "A tiny wee bit more Athabasca," he added, and they all laughed and told him that Athabasca was a lake, of course. Of course he meant tabasco, Ina said. Their entertainment and their talk was of this sort, for an hour.

(To be Continued).

ILLINOIS LEADS

Most Survivors of Civil War Live in That State.

Illinois, possibly leading the Nation in the number of survivors of the Civil War, and proud-of the fact that this post of the Grand Army of the Repub- from a malady no one could diagnose, Plant lic, plans to lead all others in the num- has expressed the belief that the aniber of veterans who will attend the mals were ill because of bites from fifty-sixth annual encampment to be dengue fever germ-carrying mosquiheld Sept. 24-28 at Des Moines. Every toes. The mosquito, which disaplarge delegation to the reunion in the been present in many sections of the sister state and, due to its proximity, state recently, and the number of

the birthplace of the Grand Army, but capaciated several days. the records saved by Capt. J. H. Rieb-"They're feeling sorry for Ina-no-bedy talking to her." She laughed highly discouraging circumstances, to

them appealingly, knowing that she Springfield, and they jointly drew up live in peace and plenty on a 150-acre IS hereby given that Certificate No. the ritual. When the copy was ready national farm for homeless and aged "You could hear everything they to be "set up" into type, they found, to animals that is to be established near in Springfield at that time had served Education association. in the war and, consequently, they with a great show of long wrinkled could not be trusted with the secrets of the order. Inquiry at Decatur revealed that two compositors there, excellent," he said, with the frown Isaac Coltrin and Joseph Prior, had both served and this resulted in their being engaged to prepare the ritual for pamphlet distribution. In recognition of this cooperation, it was decided by Major Stephenson to launch the order in Decatur and the fortunate presence of two soldier printers thus gave that city the honor of being the

ADBRATTE

HARD ON DOGS

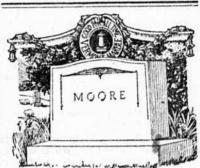
Florida Mosquitoes Make Canines

Dr. W. E. A. Wyman, city health officer, after examining twenty-five dogs post in the state is planning to send a pears with the first cool weather, has it is expected that fully 10,000 members cases of dengue among Floridians has of the Grand Army and allied patriotic reached almost epidemic proportions organizations will attend from Illinois. in certain districts. The fever is not As is generally known, a number of dangerous but the illness is highly disstates have claimed the honor of being agreeable and the patient usually is in-

The dogs, Dr. Wyman declared, Lulu's hour. She was proof against same, prove that Minois is the only showed symptoms peculiar to dengue legitimate claimant. Outside of the fever, but after proper attention and Grand Army members, there are prob- feeding for about ten days all recoverably few persons, who know when, ed. In each instance, the health ofwhere, how, and by whom, the order ficer said, the dogs at night had rewas said to tease his wife, Lulu yet was formed. The credit belongs ex- mained out of doors where mosquitoes flushed with pleasure. She saw two clusively to Major Benjamin F. Steph- could bite them. Had they been kept women watching, and she thought: enson of Springfield, Ill., who con- on screened porches he is confident Grades and the Best Prices. Be sure

at everything that the men said. She a successful conclusion. He secured 27 Orphan cats, dogs and horses, and

It was not enough. She looked at for his assistant J. W. Routh, also of those deserted because of old age, will their dismay, that none of the printers Washington, according to the Humane



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of September, 1922, for the issuance of a new Certificate. G. H. O'LEARY. As Administrator of the Last Will of M. J. Walker, Deceased. 66 f 6t

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"Cook and heat water for your household with a kerosene stove or gas stove. Buy a portable kerosene heater. It is handy. It is cheap. It can be moved easily from room to room. It will save coal and money. It will perhaps keep you out of the coal line next winter."

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