

Nonona begna to co cy, and her
ther was frritated, fett that it woun
be ingominous to desist, and did
now that he felt this. But he kno that he was falt thise. But he kne and he took
refuge in this, and picked up the oar with: "Some folks never can
nything without spolling it." "That's what $I$ was thinking Ina, with a a lash of anger.
They gliled toward the shore in a
hufr. Moñona found that she enjoved crying across the water and anjopt it
up. It was almost as good as an echo. Ina, stepplng gate to the sands,
cried ungratefuly that tois wis list ungratefully that this was the that sha would ever, ever
later
owith her husband anywhere, Ever Dwight Herbert, recovering, gauged
Duse he. moment to require of him humed,
and observed that bis wedded wife was observed that bis wedded wife silence, head polsed so that her fula
litte chin showed doubbe. Monona,
who had prevlously hill who had prevlously, hidden a cooky in
her frock, now remembered it and
crunched sidewise the eyes roninnt. crunched stdewise, the eyes raninnint,
Moving toward them, vith Dt, Bobsy
was suddenly overtaken by the sense of dssilkingint themertaken bll. He the senerse had
Hiked Dwight Herbert, his employer. Mrs. Dwight Herbert, his employer.
whelmengon seemed to him zo over-
mature that he had no Mea how to treat her. And the child
Monona he woold like to roll in the
iver. Even Di . He fell sithe wer. Even Di . . . He fell. sllent,
was sinent on the waik home, which
was the signal for Dl to tease him silence. It was too vast for her he was like a batterffy in a dome.
But againgt that background of ru But against that background of ru-
tned occeston, Lulu walked homeward
bestde Nininn. And all that night, be side her mother who groaned in her sleep, Lulu lay tense and awake. He
had wwiked home with her. \#e ha
told Ina and Herbert about going to the. elty. What did it mean? Sup-
pose oh on oh no
"Either iay sttll or get up and set
up," Mrs. Bett directed her at length. himself to wait, and crumbilig a
crust.
Dwight, expanding a bit in the aura
of the food, observed that Lulu was of the food, observed that Lulu was
n regular chee, that was what Lulu
was. He still would not look at his
wife, who now remarked:
"S "Sheff, Dwightie. Not cheff."
This was a mean alvantage, which
he pretended not to hear-another
mean advantage.
"Ina", "ald Lowr hat's just a
 passionately wanted to talk herself.
"How many folks keep going past,"
she sald, many timas. At length, having noted the detalls
of all the clothes in range, Ina's iso-
lation palled upon her lation palled upon her and she eve
herself to take Nnlan's nttentlon. hemself.
"Curlous you've never married Nin," she sald
""on't say it ike that," he begged Ina laughed enjoyably
might. she met this.
"She wis. "She wants everybody to get mar
rled, but she wishes I hand
Dwight threw in with exceeding rancor.
They developed, thls theme exhaus
tively, tively, Dwight usually speaking in the
thlrd pergon and always with his
shoulder turned a bit from his wife.
It was fucenceivable the misto witi
 casual, attentive to the scene about
them. But gradually her cheeks be night later, Lulu descended the, sta
dressed for her mereabile trip to the City, she wore the white waist which
she had ooften thought they would use" for her if she died. And really,
the waist looked as if it had been planned for the porpose, and tts wi apstanding piarted lace at throat
wrist made her neck look thinner, forearm sharp and velned. Her hair
she had "crimped" and parted in the mildile, pulfed high-It was, so that "Well!" sald Ina, when she saw this
coifure, and frankly examined it it
head well back, tongue meditatively For travel Lulu was again tweitring Ninlan appeared, In a a sank coat-
and his diamond. His distnctly vex face, Its thick, rosy flesh, thick more that bold sense of looking -not
mat him, for then she was for wind
averted her eyes-but of thy graph at whith sly, could gaze as
much as she would. Sle looked up Was he not taking her to the city?
Ima and Dwight themes "Act as good. as yon look, Lulle," ried and able to Ina, who was marit seemed.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$lowshlp. But the woman lifted hee
eyebrows and stared and turned away
with slow and insolent winking.cittes-as if he were leading certain
of the tribe to a d deer-run in a strange
wood. Nintan took his party to a
downtown
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

THOS. C. O'FARRELL


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## Don't burn coal yet-

 use KeroseneJames J. Storrow, Fuel Administrator of Massachusetts during the War and special coal consignee during the present coal shortage, has issued a timely warning against drawing on the meagre coal stocks until absolutely necessary. Mr. Storrow makes the following suggestions, among others:

> "Don't burn a pound of coal this month or in October." "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."
> "Cooking by kerosene stove is cheaper than coal. It is more comfortable during these warm days.
> "Kerosene can be bought anywhere. Kerosene stoves and heaters can be bought today at any hardware or probably any house furnishing store or general country store in the state."

The coal shortage is already causing much inconvenience. How much actual suffering and hardship it will cause next winter no one can say. Certainly, the expedient thing to do is to save every bit of coal you now have by cooking and heating with other fuels. Tens of thousands of families are already conserving coal by burning Aladdin Security Oil-the perfect kerosene. If you need a cookstove or heater look at the improved Perfection line.

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PERHAPS THE BOY WILL
NEED A FEW SHIRTS, AND NEED A FEW SHIRTS, AND
COLLARS, AND NECKTINS, COLLARS, AND NECKTIES,
HOSE SUPPORTERS, A BELT,
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OR TWO OF SHOES, A CAP OR PERHAPS A FELT HAT,
OR MAYBE SOME UNDERWEAR, OR MAYBE SOME UNDERWEAR,
SOME FEW PAIRS OF SOCKS, OR PERHAPS A SUIT OR TWO OF CLOTHES, OR PERHAPS
RAINCOAT MAY BE AMONG RAINCOAT MAY BE AMONG
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