

The Skies for April.

THE great company of the Winter constellations, with Orion for their chief, and Sirius for their brightest star, are now withdrawing from the evening sky.

There Are Articles for All the Family on This Page Each Day

Magazine Page

This Day in Our History.

THIS is the anniversary of the battle of Five Forks, in 1865, in which General Sheridan won a decisive victory, forcing Lee to retire on Petersburg.

The Four of Hearts

A SERIAL OF YOUTH AND LOVE

Cynthia Finds Herself Analysing Her Feelings Toward Dora's Fiance

By Virginia Terhune Vandewater.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Copyright, 1918, by Star Company. HAD Mrs. Livingstone's statement with regard to Dora's tendency to jealousy been true, the girl would have had no reason to show this weakness on the evening on which she, her betrothed, cousin and mother attended the Fallharmonic concert.

of his slight attentions to her cousin. Slight attentions! Had they been more than that? Cynthia allowed herself the indulgence of musing on the various times she and Milton had been alone together.

A Nervous Chill. It was this that she had noticed especially when she met him again in her uncle's house in New York.

Cynthia was three seats from him with Mrs. Livingstone and Dora separating her from the speaker—but she heard every word he said and suspected that he was endeavoring to make her look up or reply to him.

A Strange Combination. "Don't be such a goose!" Dora commanded. "I am sleepy, and if the King of England was sitting next to me, I would yawn."

"But I am not the King of England," Milton began when the starting of the music silenced any further badinage.

Cynthia, her eyes fixed on the orchestra, seemed to listen with an intensity that was almost painful. But at heart she was thinking of every word that Milton had just said, wondering, for the hundredth time, how people who were presumably in love could, to all appearances, be as indifferent to each other as were Milton Van Saun and Dora Livingstone.

Puss in Boots Jr.

A PLEASING GOOD-NIGHT SERIES

By David Cory.

NOW, as little Puss Junior travelled on his journey, the air grew colder and colder and snow began to fall from the four corners of the sky.

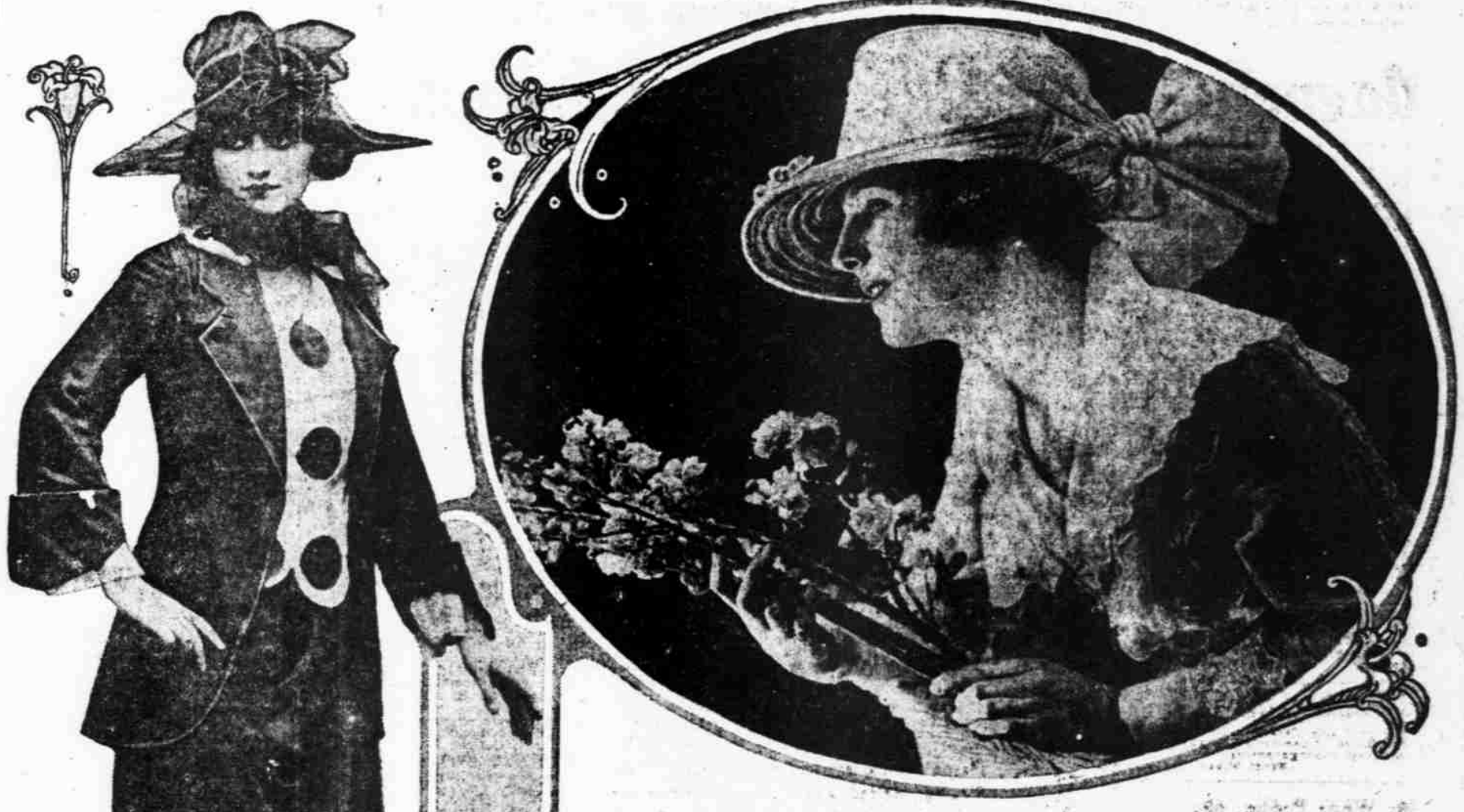
And then Puss entered, he saw gathered around a large table a number of men armed with bows and arrows, and they turned their faces and looked at him with frightful brows.

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"This is kind of you," said the great, cruel animal, and he licked up the honey and asked for more.

"You have been kind to me, and I will reward you," and he bit off the ropes and set the young man free, and then he told them to follow him and he would take them to his den for the night.

Both Hat and Gown Bespeak the Summer Day



Crisp White Satin Ribbon in a Bow at the Back Gives Supreme Smartness to This Hat of White Novelty Straw and Georgette—A Spray of Delicately Colored Apple Blossoms is Posed on the Brim at Front.

Here Is an Unusual and Striking Afternoon Suit Made of Black and White Charmeuse.

Dresses for the Baby

THE CLEVER MOTHER CAN MAKE THEM

By Rita Stuyvesant.

EVERY mother knows how very difficult it is to keep her baby well dressed. Babies up to three years old are forever getting muddy, and it soon seems as if mother is never done cleaning the youngster.

thread. The simple collar, split both front and back, was outlined with French knots. One of the features that made this little frock quite distinctive was the smart Empire belt fastened with two pearl buttons and buttonholes of a miniature size.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Decide for Yourself.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am eighteen and in love with a man of thirty-three, and know that my love is reciprocated. He has asked me several times to marry him, but I always refused.

FIFTEEN years difference in your ages need not terrify you. The point is that at eighteen you are likely to be only a child, while at thirty-three he is probably a man, settled and mature in his tastes.

The Wolves of New York

A Story of Love and Mystery

Part One—(Continued)

"Was Mr. Willoughby alive then?" "I don't believe there ever was such a person. The woman has always been a mystery—a thorough adventurer. They say that she is the daughter of a man of title—a lady in her own right.

Charlie Epstone stooped and picked up his hat. He rubbed it carefully with a silk pocket handkerchief. He would not meet his father's eyes. At the door he paused as if he wished to speak, but he thought better of it, and went out quietly, closing the door behind him without noise.

Pietro calls on Epstone, Sr. In the hall he found the butler and a footman in violent altercation with a dark man who looked like an Italian.

Sixteen Years! DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am thirty-nine and in love with a girl of twenty-three. My mother thinks it a mistake to marry with such a difference in ages, while my friends tell me it is not.

WHAT is much more important than the difference in your ages is the sympathy of ideas, the real love and the fine feeling that exists between you. Perhaps you two have more in common than many others whose years are approximately the same.

Here's What has Already Happened

CHARLIE Epstone is engaged to marry for a large sum of money. Epstone, which is attended by a strange woman, takes place in a rural church. Returning from the marriage she finds her uncle and sister murdered. She is left sole heir to her uncle's large fortune, who distributes his money to Guy Hoxley.

Had a Note from Lillian. "It's his man, sir. He wants to see your father—says his business is very important. I'm to take up this letter."

Not at All Welcome. Senator Epstone lifted his heavy brows and an explanation of the surprise passed his lips when the door of his study was thrown open by the footman and his new visitor appeared. Had he not given orders that this man was not to be admitted?

His First Object was Blackmail. "It is blackmail," muttered Epstone. "I know yesterday that your project was blackmail, and today you prove it. My servants ought never to have let you in. I don't know how they came to do so; they had strict instructions."

DO YOU KNOW THAT— Since the outbreak of the war New Zealand has increased its cold storage capacity from 2,400,000 freight carcasses to 4,400,000, and hopes to shortly have a capacity of 5,000,000 carcasses.

There are upwards of 20,000 soldiers' priests in the French army. Coal is cheaper in China than anywhere else in the world.

that such a marriage would evoke the terrible curse. The woman who is expected to marry for a large sum of money. Epstone, which is attended by a strange woman, takes place in a rural church.

What Do You Want? "Shut the door, James. What are you waiting for?" Senator Epstone changed his tone. He did not quite know what he said, feeling only the necessity of interrupting the speaker.

Read Right On in Today's Installment. "Let me see it, Dean." Charles took the note and opened it without scruple. It was merely a folded sheet of paper. It bore the words: "Please see Epstone, on my behalf—Lillian Willoughby."

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THE NEWSBOY WHO WINS

It's Up to the Parent and the Public to Help, Says Prof. McKeever.

By William A. McKeever

THERE is too much assumption that the newsboy is getting on, no matter whose boy he is or what else he is. But it is better for us to know that a newsboy's business is a difficult and highly specialized occupation for one of his years, and that to succeed well he requires a patient and painstaking guardianship to see him through.

The mother had exactly the right idea. There is need in every city for a school for newsboys. Some boys have played the game hard and finally amassed a fortune as a result of the newsboy training. Others have failed completely. There is a reason, and the chief reason is that newspaper selling is a science and an art, and not a mere game of blind venture.

But the public ought to know in general that the parents most concerned ought to know in particular that the newsboys who are really winning out are doing two things: earning money and making character. The boy, the parent and the public are in a sort of partnership—the boy (or girls) and the parents to coach him, and the public to give him a square deal.

The traditional error has been that of regarding the newsboy as being merely in a game of getting money. So the newsboy who is really winning is earning money and character and citizenship. And the business of being a newsboy is high or mediocre or low in rank in proportion to the public's attitude toward his business.

Let us all help this promising young American to win. If we are parents, let us coach him—tell him what headlines to cry, to be courteous to his patrons, how to keep his speech and thought clean, how to take care of his earnings. Let us see that he has enough sleep, enough to eat and that he goes on with his schooling.

If we are patrons of this struggling boy—we do not owe him a square deal—to pay him his authorized price, to frown on attempted tricks or deceit, to buy at times partly to cheer and encourage a backward newsboy, to stop occasionally and chat sympathetically with the young news merchant, to help him in every way possible toward honest success?

The city would lose some of its interest without his merry call, the wheels of progress would not roll on well without his help, the world of to-morrow will not get on well unless the newsboy of to-day wins both money and character.

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