

# AT CUPID'S CALL

By MAY CHRISTIE

## VII—LOVE'S DREAMS

AFTER leaving Mary at the country railway station, Dick Calardin set off for the Barley Mow with mixed feelings gnawing at his heart.



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Everything had been so wonderful until Eve's advent! Dick didn't really care for Eve, but he didn't understand the psychology of such a woman. And lately it seemed to him as though Eve were deliberately—and rather skillfully—seeking to lead him into a morass of sentiment from which due extraction might be difficult.

try hedges, whistling as he walked. Great waves of happiness swept over him. The future loomed up bright and rosy. Mary must be his—be cared for her so much—she couldn't but respond to all the ardor he showed on her part. Enwrapped in happy dreams, he reached the Barley Mow at last. He didn't go to bed. He sat up till the small hours of the morning, composing a letter after letter to the lady of his heart. At length he wrote a letter to his liking. A straight-forward, very genuine epistle that could have gladdened any woman's heart. He didn't say too much—nor yet too little. He thanked Mary for the very happy days she had given him—the most beautiful of his life. He hoped that they might spend many more of the same sort together. Would she permit herself to let him see her often? She could, possibly realize just what it meant to him!

## THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

### What's a Kiss Worth?

The newspapers are telling all about the breach of promise suit—the love notes, the kisses—oh yes, the kisses—they are debating about them in court. Whether the respective parties are to follow the usual procedure in cases where the value of an article is disputed and call experts to testify in their behalf, we do not know. So far the debate has been between the lawyers, and it is up to the judge to decide upon the value of a kiss, as they put it. It would be more to the point, it seems to me, to talk about the value of those particular kisses.

When her words came at last they seemed to poor Calardin like an actual blow. I read your letter—and destroyed it, she said coldly, her eyes upon his face, "and I cannot keep any engagement for you—now—nor at any other time."

## DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

JUDGE OWEN'S SECRETS

By DADDY

### Robbie Robin's Robbing Ghost

"JUDGE OWEN, did you ever see a ghost?" asked Billy one evening when the judge came to tell his daily bedtime story.

the robbing ghost. And he did sit up watching all night through. "But Robbie Robin saw nothing. There was no sign of a ghost. Robbie Robin began to cry as he did when he broke his nooded bit. A light whir-r-r woke him up. He saw a black shape whisking past him in the dusk. It darted to Jackie's screened window, and then vanished.

## Things You'll Love to Make

1812 Boudoir Cap

This 1812 BOUDOIR CAP with a row of lacy bows down the back makes a dainty trousseau gift for a bride-to-be. Have the edges pressed. Two inches from the edge and on the under side stitch a row of elastic. The elastic fits the cap to the head. At intervals of six inches make two rows of gathering ribbon and draw in to shape the cap. Trim as shown with one-inch ribbon. Under the gathering ruffle sew in place one two and one-half inch wide. This lovely 1812 BOUDOIR CAP is fastened under the chin with two ribbon streamers.

# GOING TO HAVE A PARTY?

By GRACE O. WOODBURY

## "FIFTY-FIFTY"

By HAZEL DEVO BACHELOR

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He's the easiest thing in the world to make, this cardboard bunny. Just cut him out of cardboard and then add these few lines that indicate his features and the inside of one ear are daintily pink, and the daffodil that he holds so carefully between his paws may be real or paper. He would make a lovely favor, or decoration for the party that you are planning to have this week, or for dinner tonight, if somebody comes in unexpectedly.

"Smiles" is again scolded. Dear Cynthia—Just a few lines to give my opinion of the so-called "Smiles." Judging by her name you would surmise that she was of a pleasant nature, instead of being a grouch. "Smiles" is a name that you are back in the sixties or even further back in date. Things and people have changed so different from the way they were about three centuries ago. Today in all modern homes there is dancing. I was a professional dancer until an accident put an end to my profession for a year or so; now I am back at it again. There is nothing like clean, wholesome dancing as it is developed, opens the muscles of the body.

"Helen" scolds "Smiles." Dear Cynthia—Will you kindly print this mislabeled answer to "Smiles." I shall appreciate it very much. "Smiles" is not a customary name for Cynthia to give names and addresses, but I really think she will favor you, for she has been so kind to write me so often. I will answer my other correspondents when I have time for them.

## CHAPTER XXXVII

### The Reconstruction Period

LIFE is always paradoxical, for just as soon as Jerry gained what he wanted and was the chief wage-earner in his family, he began involuntarily to dwindle a little.

## Adventures With a Purse

By CORINE LOWE

JUST happened to be passing the counter and seeing the attractive rose-colored boxes, I stopped to examine them. Mr. but these boxes are nice-looking—the sort you can picture on your toilet table or dresser. They are not fancy—dear me, no, but they are just nice round old rose boxes—something like hat boxes, only very much smaller, of course—and have a very individual looking label on the top. They come from London, and one notices the English-looking appearance. And they are filled with a fragrant essential bath dusting powder. There is something about the very name bath dusting powder that makes me want to have some. The price of these boxes is \$2.50 each.

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# THE DAILY NOVELETTE

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It was unusually silent at the Merrilwell breakfast table that sunny morning. Jimmy Sr., neglected the golden brown pancakes and gave his undivided attention to the morning paper. Mother Merrillwell sat motionless, her eyes fixed on Jimmy Sr.'s face, while Jimmy, Jr., dabbled unheeded in his oatmeal.

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