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THE TWINS OF TENNESSEE

Two twins I know—two lovely girls—as pretty
as you be.
Upon a charming country place far down in
Tennessee.
Their names are Maud and Madge, but each re-
sembles the other.
Tote! it is not possible to father or to
mother.
Each has blue eyes and golden hair, and fea-
tures just the same.
The vote is one, the form is one—the differ-
ence in name.
They dress alike, they walk alike, and not a
trait you see
Belongs to one to which the other doesn't just
do so.



This mistake also sweetly pardoned, as she often
has to do.
And now I am committed by my acts to wed
the frog.
For when they come together to match will best
my heart's desire.
But I try to keep my back bill they tell
themselves apart.
Sometimes—oh yes! it seems so—Madge makes
up with a girl.
Keen counter-plot of frankness in her manner
and her eye.
When I put my arm around her, as I feel it in
my right.
Nor can I do the difference if Maud is full in
my eye.
This dilemma is portentous, though I cannot
say a word.
I should love—if they were like them—some
day to be a bride.
And I should tell one I love her for what
she is there in duty.
Though it strains the best affection, to pledge
single love to two.



"HOW CAN I TELL THE DIFFERENCE IF MAUD
IS FULL IN MY EYE?"

How to end this touching comedy I know not,
Oh my wife!
And still, when Maud I marry I see other bats
about.
To go and live in Utah is not just the thing to do.
Though I'm dead in love with one girl and am
not a bit in love with two.
As I cannot court forever it surely will work
worse.
If I think of times that one girl then another,
is my wife.
Yet in wedding in this fashion, so very queer
and new,
One's benefits are doubted by receiving them
from two.

It will prove a Follies.
Mrs. Henpeck—My dear, you will make a
sad mistake if you marry Mr. Meek.
He has no beard and he wears a wig.
Daughter—What difference does that make?
"Nah! You try managing a husband
with no hair of his own, and you'll find
out."

Miss Gotham—I adore travelling. Were you
ever in Greece, Miss Lott?
Miss Lott (of Christianville) I never was,
but papa says in that last time, you know,
she was completely cured.

A daughter of my ex-tomorrow suffi-
cient from suppressed menstruation,
and her health was completely
wrecked. At my suggestion she
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Retic Jewels—Gold Rings Encasing
Mistakes—Old Buttons for the
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correspondent.

If Miss Henpeck and Miss de Steel
could make a flying visit to Youkers or
Larchmont or Flushing, Long Island, or
any one of the beautiful suburbs within
an hour's ride of New York, where the
stately country houses are this month
thrown open to gaily dressed, chatting,
laughing women who breakfast and lunch
and dine on haystacks and drive, all among
the laurels and roses, they would find
that their fair hostesses were gowned,
even to the last button, in exact imitation



of what these two leaders of the Parisian
world introduced as the fashion of their
day 100 years ago. These beautiful gowns
are copied from old portraits and prints,
are adorned, in the rare cases where these
are procurable, by historic sets of old sil-
ver buttons painted by Watteau and Ben-
ton and taken from London and Paris
bric-a-brac shops or preserved as heir-
looms in families. I have seen within the
frightful exquisite miniature shop-
keepers and costly long fallen into obsolu-
tion and after lying in innocuous desuetude for
generations are now become the pride of
the new-old toilets which were picturesque
in town in winter and rapidly approach
the daintily bizarre as Summer toilets
bourgeois with the singing of the birds and
the drooping of the lars of dress conven-
tionality on the 5th of June.

For those who cannot compass the gold
and silver and silver gilt antiques the
modern make of buttons, of various
materials and shapes, are being manufac-
tured and imported. Artistic buttons are
now being manufactured, imported and
imitated by American workmen, and
waxed to be an important branch of
domestic art work, and in promise to be
revived. Buttons may never again be set
upon the dress as thickly as in Edward
VII's days, when even the servants went
from top to toe be buttoned.

Now the horse clavers, clothed in pride,
But they are in buttoned as were a bride.
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Some of the ornamental buttons which
have been brought into use by the fashion
of redingotes and redingote caques are
daintily related with a number of the most
brilliant colors placed in such harmonious
 juxtaposition as to produce a rich and
refined effect. Many of these are only
short sleeves, three eighths of an inch
which lasted from 1875 or thereabouts to
1880, when there were buttons on a
lady's shoulders and buttons on her
sleeves and buttons up and down and
crosswise on her bodice and buttons on
her back and buttons lodged on her skirts
wherever there was room for a button to
cling. The characteristic button of the
season ranges from the size of a copper



THE DE-BUTTONED GIRL.

sent to that of an English penny and
thence to more than the dimensions and
weight of a silver dollar. Such a
button is gilt or silvered or lacquered
and usually adorned with graceful paint-
ings. In the gay, soft, light greens and
pinks and blues which color the dainty
silks of the Summer, and showing pretty,
laughing eyes and highly finished art of
the length of the, the careless glad
pseudo-shepherds and shepherdesses who
marguerite with Marie Antoinette at
Lisles Trianon.

To collect "button sets" is becoming the
fashion. Young women whose beauty,
and whose American sets gets them into the
London set have been writing home
wonderful stories within the last two
months of valuable sets of Florentine
mosaic buttons, and buttons with crests
and monograms in response work and
brilliant paste buttons which go back to
Cromwell, and pearl and topaz buttons of
a period even earlier. These are old family
jewels, prized as highly as jewels and
kept in cases of velvet and satin. A young
woman who is travelling with Mrs. Frank
Leslie is authority for the statement that
last lady is picking up abroad a button
set which shall rival her diamonds. The
old Louis XV. buttons in silver, painted
after the design of Fragonard, are the ob-
ject of Mrs. Leslie's desire, an object not
easily attained. The beautiful Miss Cham-
berlain, whom the international associa-

605 PAIRS By Actual Count

Is the number of ladies' fine hand-turned kid button shoes in our store—at least three times as many as there should be at this season of the year. We would be in miserable bad shape on these goods if we had bought them at their value, but owing them as we do at about one-half factory cost, we can afford to sell them at prices that would simply be ruinous to any merchant, who had paid full price for them.

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 - 27 pairs J. & T. Cousin's French kid hand turned shoes for \$3.00; worth \$5.00.
 - 18 pairs Wright & Peter's finest French kid hand turned shoes for \$3.00; worth \$5.00.
 - 12 pairs Sullivan's finest French kid hand turned shoes for \$3.00; worth \$5.00.

These are makes that every lady is acquainted with and knows that at above prices are wonderful bargains. These shoes will be sold without privilege of exchanging or returning. Ladies can take as much time as they wish in being fitted in our store, but we can't afford to exchange or take back after they have been taken out at these prices.

BARGAIN TABLE has some wonderful bargains on it this week. It must be kept loaded, and when odds and ends run out we must fill it with regular goods.

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 - 50 cents for one Mole skin or flannel shirt, good at 75 cents.
 - 75 cents for a genuine flannel shirt worth \$1.25.
 - \$1 for one pair shoes well worth \$1.75.
 - \$1.50 for one suit of summer clothes, fit any man or boy.
 - \$3.50 will buy an all wool suit worth \$5.00.
 - \$5.00 will buy an all wool fast colony suit worth \$8.00.

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