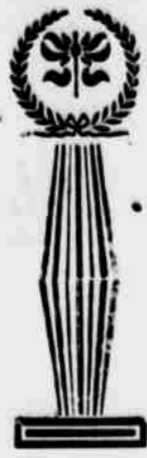


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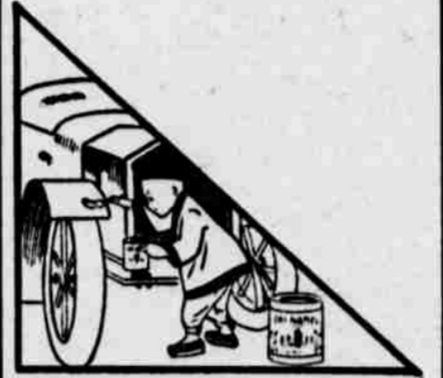
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The young man who seemed very
much at home in the easy chair leaned
over and deliberately pulled a hair
from the back of the fat poodle that
was asleep on the rug. He leaned back
smiling in great contentment over the
result of his feat and spoke through
the canine din. "I had a particular
reason for calling tonight," he an-
nounced.

The pretty girl turned over a book
on the table to conceal her nervous-
ness. "Oh, did you?" she asked with
elaborate carelessness. "How could
you be so mean to poor old Fido?"

"He needs exercise," explained the
young man. "Nothing like exercise to
take off fat—I'll bet he hasn't chased
around that way in a year before! As
I was saying, I wanted to see you par-
ticularly, Emeline. I wanted to ask you
about something."

"I am sure," answered the pretty
girl with great kindness, "that any ad-
vice I can give you I will gladly—"

"That's just it!" he declared egerly.
"I want your advice!"
"Oh!" said the pretty girl shortly.
She seemed disappointed. "I think
after all it is sort of foolish to ask ad-
vice, don't you? People ask it and
then never take it!"

"Not me," persisted the young man.
"And I don't know anyone whose ad-
vice I'd rather rely on than yours,
Emeline. I wanted to ask you about—
er—well, about a girl!"

"Oh!" said the pretty girl again. She
swallowed hard. "Of course I'm inter-
ested in any friend of yours, Harold.
But—"

"She's a dandy girl!" insisted the
young man. He smiled reminiscently
and the young woman took hold of her
chair arms hard. She had the general
air of a dynamite bomb that is about
to explode, but he did not notice it.
"In fact," he went on, "I don't know
another girl who is such an all around
success in every way as she is! I'll
have to tell you about her so you can
understand the case."

"Pleasant do!" said the young woman
in appropriately rapturous tones—be-
tween her teeth.

"She is better than just pretty," ex-
plained the young man. "Because
there is intelligence in her face and



"She's a Dandy Girl."

expression and all that. And she can
do everything—outdoors as well as in,
and she is always cheerful and she has
such a way of looking at a fellow—"

"Goodness!" said the pretty girl
with tremendous rallery. "I never
heard of such a paragon! If you can
find a girl like that you ought to grab
her, quick, before the grand rush be-
gins! For there aren't many like her!"

"That's what I think," the young
man agreed. "I've thought so all
along, just to myself, you know. I've
been sure, but I didn't realize it until
lately."

"I'm terribly interested, of course,"
said the pretty girl, stifling one
corner of a delicate yawn, "but what was
it you wanted my advice about? I
have to get up early tomorrow, Har-
old, and I can't sit up much later this
evening. My advice would be to marry
her tomorrow before the crowd begins
to fight for her."

"Good!" said the young man. "That's
my idea exactly. Only I'm afraid to
tell her about it. You see, she's such
a wonder that it's absolutely insanity
for me to fancy that she'd look at me.
Honest! I haven't the nerve!"

"Nonsense!" said the young woman.
"She's probably crazy to get married.
These popular girls usually are. They
have no resources within themselves
and can't imagine anything else to fill
their lives! When there are so many
other things so vastly superior to
mere matrimony! I can't understand
their point of view!"

"She wouldn't look at me," he re-
peated.

"I wouldn't be so sure," said the
young woman cynically.

"Why, you just said so, yourself!"
declared the young man. "Said matri-
mony was a back number and—hang
it, it's you I'm talking about!"

The young woman sat looking at
him with a bewildered pink creeping
over her face. "O-o-oh!" she gasped
under her breath. Then she smiled at
him. "I—er—wouldn't be too certain
of that, Harold," she murmured. "Now
tell it to me from the beginning again.
I believe I didn't quite understand!"
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