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Sallie's Temptations

Which Has To Do With Married Men.
"Go easy with Warren," continued
Ellie, after a moment's contemplation.
"With all I can tell you now," glanc-
ing significantly at the maid who was
passing back and forth with towels.
Then she closed the door softly, leav-
ing me to wonder what she could possi-
bly have meant by her words of
warning.

The hop at the Navy Yard was in-
deed a brilliant affair, with the spar-
kles and glitter of the officers' uni-
forms and the gentle frou-frou of soft
silk and lace, and over all the frag-
rance of a hundred perfumes muggy
alluring. This was the first import-
ant event of the season and there was
that noticeable newness about the
women's gowns that is always pleas-
ing. Because my frock was import-
ant, and both in color and model ex-
treme, it was the topic of conversa-
tion, and even the officers with whom
I danced had something to say about its
unusual appearance. The red heels
too, came in for their share of
admiration.

There are times in everyone's life,
I suppose, when they feel that they
are the cynosure of all eyes on cer-
tain occasions. I felt that this was
my hour and I feeling was distinct-
ly satisfying. To a man, sensational
can bring embarrassment but to
feminine beings it means little flut-
ters of intense pleasure.

"Voulez-vous promettre avec moi
ce soir?" sang a voice in my ear and
looking up, I recognized Warren
Fisher.

"A walk" translating the little
French song the boys had sung so
much during the war. "I'd be thrilled
to death. Two orchestras are very
grand but it makes marathon dancers
out of us, and after a few hours, even
as much as I love dancing, it's good
to rest one's heels occasionally."

"Even if they are red and adorably
different," he retorted as we made
our way through the brilliant as-
semblage. "Shall I get your wrap?"
he inquired solicitously as we reached
the doorway.

"Please don't," I begged, stepping
out to the porch. "I want to feel this
glorious night. Why, it's positively
gentle. Nowhere on earth do they
have such Indian summers as we do
right here in Florida. Just think,"
I chattered on, "right at this moment the
theatres are turning out on Broadway
and all the women's fur coats are
covered with snow-flakes."

"I don't want to think about Broad-
way and snow. I want to think about
you and the Harvest moon out yon-
der looking into my eyes and then
out toward the pier that made a fair
pathway through the water. Let's
walk right straight into it," he sug-
gested and arm-in-arm we started to
follow his suggestion. We found a
rustic bench and soon faced a semi-
dome of star light and a bay that was

changed into frivolous moonbeams.
"I feel so sorry for you," Warren
Fisher began talking.

"Why?"
"Because you can never see your-
self right as you are this very min-
ute," he replied. "You have no right
to be so enchanting. I've watched you
all evening," he avowed, "the proud
turn of your slender shoulders, your
fresh, unspoiled enthusiasm. There's
a sort of nerve about you that makes
you stand out like a vivid tropical
flower in a room of palid roses." He
caught up my hand out I disengaged
it.

"Please, don't," I began, and my
voice sounded weary.
"I know. It sounds platitudinous,
but after all, there are no new ways
to express our real impulses and emo-
tions. It will probably be impossible
for me to convince you of the impres-
sion you have made on me but now
that I have whisked you away from
that throng of clamoring suitors, I
can at least compel you to listen."

"I must tell you that I think you
are the most captivating creature I've
ever seen and I've traveled the world
over. Your little slender wrists, like
chiselled marble, your quick repartee,
your bright mind—like tinder. Oh,"
he sighed, "you're altogether lovely
and everything that's desirable."

Then raising my hand very tenderly,
he turned it over quite deliberately,
kissed its palm and folded my fingers
together.

"Speaking of gifts, Mr. Fisher," I
responded drawing away my hand, "you
yourself have a very decided one.
It is more commonly known as the
—gift of GAB!"

"See there, you're delicious," he ex-
claimed. Then we both laughed. It
was nice to have him say beautiful
things to me and I compared him with
Curtis Wright, whose compliments
had a pretty turn but were always
impersonal.

I wondered what he was doing and
became very angry with myself for
giving him a thought. There was a
spirit of what the Italians call "dolce
far niente"—a sweet nothingness—in
the night and still within my heart, a
sense of restlessness. My companion's
voice, low and musical broke in upon
me.

"How I would love to have you with
me, away from the beaten track in
some of the far-away places. To sit
with you on a sunlit slope of Lake
Garda or," he mused, "to have you
with me above Amalfi looking
through the flower-decked colonnades
of some ancient convent at a picture-
village. Or we might wander through
a certain bazaar in Stamboul with its
stuffy odor of musk-roses. Dream
with me, Adoree. I was wafled away
with the spell of the night and the
canvasses he painted. "Together we
could"—he was saying when a foot-
step fell behind us.

"Too bad to break up your little

party," said a sarcastic voice, "but
even a wife dislikes being entirely
disregarded."

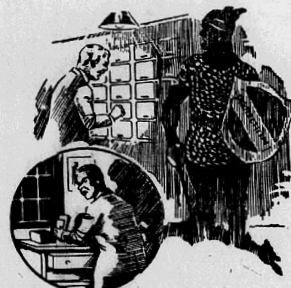
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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

"Auntie" and "Uncle" Smith, of Clearwater, returned to Clearwater Monday morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. D. D. Smith, who resided in Tampa on route returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Ellison and Mrs. Margaret Campbell have taken an apartment at the DeBordenave.

Miss Mattie Mae Hart spent last week-end as the guest of Miss Ethel Smith at her home on the Wauchusa road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grisham, who have been the guests of their cousin, C. N. Ott for the past week, have located at Schrier for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Polk and little

daughter, Ruby, of Lakeland, spent the week-end in Avon Park, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Walker and Horace Garner formed a jolly party motoring to Arcadia and Nocatee Sunday for the day.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Butterbaugh and family at Rockport, N. Y., that they will leave Dec. 15 for Avon Park, where they will be located again for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wolff returned home Friday from Hot Springs, Ark., where they vacationed a month. En route home they visited relatives in

Mississippi and other points, being about nearly two months in all.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stebbins and children visited Mr. Stebbins' father at Zephyrhills Sunday.

Jack McWhorter who has been employed at Lake Wales for the past several months has returned to Avon Park to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Falls and children of Haines City, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bane have purchased a new model Buick sedan.

Mrs. J. B. Feden arrived here last week from their home in Mount Haven, being run out by the high water.

Mrs. Harold McPherson of Ocala arrived here Monday evening for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Annie Dutton.

Virgil Myers of Port Tampa and Harvey Myers of Tampa, visited their mother, Mrs. Myers, and their sister,

Mrs. W. D. Cameron here Sunday. Mrs. Cameron has returned from her recent illness.

Among the welcome visitors in the Ridge metropolis this week were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ward, and their son, Frank, of Killeen, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Gardner of Mississippi. They motored here from Lake Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Francis are entertaining his mother, Mrs. J. S. Francis, who is from Birmingham, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DeButta, enjoyed two days' visit in the South Florida capital, returning home Monday.

Among the visitors in the metropolis from neighboring cities shopping here Tuesday was W. B. Best, a prominent and progressive farmer of Barabaz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard are here from Rochester, N. Y., guests at the pretty lakefront home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coy. Mr. Howard and Mr. Coy were boyhood chums. They drove here from their winter home in Orlando and are delighted with the scenic Highlands.

W. H. Parnell, from Greenville, was among the visiting shoppers in

the metropolis Tuesday. Mr. Parnell, who is one of the pioneers in that the fall season will be a good one this year for the farmers in this section.

Mr. Parnell was also in the city Sunday.

Back again for a few days, R. L. Franklin, of Sparta, and Charles Maxwell from Adairville, were welcomed to the Georgia colony early in the week. They are returning home this week. Both of these visitors have extensive interests in the Highlands metropolis and vicinity.

William Dart is back for the winter again and has reopened the Dart agency on Lake Avenue. He spent the summer at Dart's camp in New York state and reports that James Lesure who was there also, stopped over at Camden, S. C., on the way down.

Another party to rejoin the winter colony here this week included Mrs. C. F. Davidson and Miss Alice Davidson. They are comfortably domiciled in their lovely lakefront home, Hollyhurst, on Lake Lotela.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Banks and Mrs. M. B. Martin, are among the recent visitors to the scenic Highlands metropolis this week. They are guests of their cousins, Mrs. R. W. Swearingen and Miss Elizabeth Ewing.

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"LAL-PEACE OF NOTRE DAME"

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Agnes Ayers

In "WORLDLY GOODS"

Also Monkey Comedy

"WESTWARD WHOA"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Mae Murray

In "CIRCLE THE ENCHANTRESS"

Also Christie Comedy

"COURT PLASTER"

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Glenn Hunter

In "MERTON OF THE MOVIES"

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"PARDON US"

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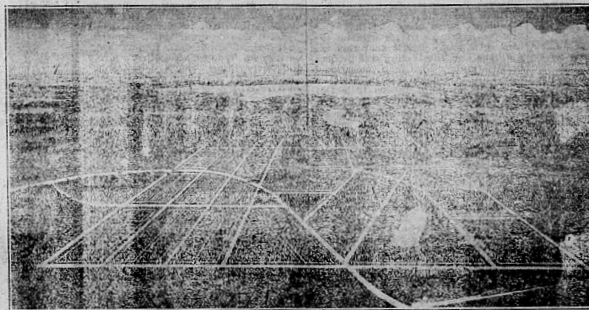
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