# The Fine Qualities

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ing cotton or silk of the required cushion, a pad made from clean feed shades for the family hose, a few sacks, or an old rug folded would dear, fussy little ways, their loving dependence on each other. There had same to draw some money for her to meet a daughter arriving by a P. spare minutes can be applied to the serve.

ly I have found the following little Hollon Land. "stunt" to be the nicest way I ever tried: Use the unworn parts of discarded stockings; first pull the piece to be used as a patch over your darner and tie it firmly about the handle, avoiding wrinkles, if possible. Next pull the stocking which is to be mended over the darner, adjusting the hole over a good place on the patching piece. Trim from the hole all rough and hard edges and sew down to the patching piece with fine close stiches. The edge of the hole is not turned under as that would make too thick a seam. Then pull the stocking off, turning it wrongside out, and carefully trim away the patching piece, close to the edge you have whipped. Put the stocking back on the darner with the wrong side out and whip this side of the patch to place. The result is a patch that never tears out, is quickly done and is much A smoother and easier to the foot than a darned hole.

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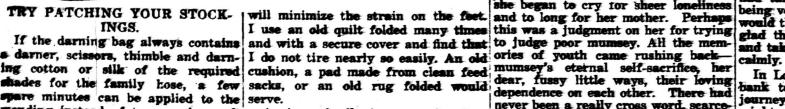
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# "When Hearts Command".

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

CHAPTER REL .- (Cont'd.) But now Alice had ceased to believe everything that Philip told her. Philip seems offer, unless you decide to take the legal proceedings I suggested before. I should think it over you also had no son, ill or otherwise. Egan had no son, ill or otherwise. Even she had scorned to give that filmsy excuse. She had laughed when Philip put it forward. A child could see through that stupid story, Alice or less spoiled, yours needn't be. Above all, let's be sensible about it.

I am going to Bordighera. They are still at the Villa Tatina. Perhaps mumsey will let me look after my factor granted that she was a child; he relied too much on her ignorance of the world. In her own mind she felt the world. In her own mind she felt yours,

In spite of her best intentions she would think of Philip, and presently had taken her own advice she was to be at the last gasp. TRY PATCHING YOUR STOCK—
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will minimize the strain on the feet.
I use an old quilt folded many times and with a secure cover and find that

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It became more and more clear to would have to go to Paris and change taken to judge her own mother. And her place was with her mother and father, not with Philip. The burden of Hugo Smarle was just as much hers as mumsey's. A little dart of fear entered her

It would be humiliating if they ran heart. Was it too late to seek forinto each other, and he thought—as he would do—that she was following him. She stood with her hands tightly

clasped, staring across the river. The dark, silent world was so mysterious. Was mumsey asleep, perhaps dreaming of the happy old days when they had adventured so precariously to-gether? Pictures stood out vividly in her mind; there was the bedroom of their stuffy pension in Florence, with the trunks half packed, and mumsey, her bright hair all tumbled, bent like a puzzled child over long columns of figures. Mumsey had always been figuring, always worrying about expense. Then the week in Paris, when they had collected a wardrobe for that 4566. Wool jersey, serge, velveteen wonderful Bordighera holiday-mumperform its allotted task.

In the midst of these m The Pattern is cut in 3 Sizes: 2, 4, sudden blankness came over Alice. It all right. When it is necessary to and 6 years. A 4-year size requires was as though in some way her personality, her soul or her ego-call it Pattern mailed to any address on by what name you like was wrench-receipt of 20c in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Send 15c in silver for our up-to-twice in her mother's voice. The distinctly heard her own name called whole universe seemed to rock with the agitation of that call. "Alice-Alice."

Then all was still again. She whirl-

But what she had heard could not trived to live on this animal's milk for have been pure imagination. Of that five weeks, at the end of which they she was convinced. Somehow her were rescued. mumsey had called out, responding and wanting her.

"What a selfish, egotistical beast I've been!" she cried, clenching her hands angrily. "I don't deserve to be

Again the thought came to hersuppose it were too late? Could that cry have meant that something had happened to mumsey? What could happen in the middle of the night? ing and tinting is People were safely in bed and preguaranteed with Dis sumably asleep. It was only that mond Dyes. Just dip mumsey wanted her desperately, and in cold water to tint her own conscience-stricken heart had supplied the sense of disaster.

She returned to the house and went to bed again and slept for a little while, but at five o'clock awakened with the hot sun streaming in through the windows, and the garden twittering with bird-life.

She hurried through a cold bath, dressed, and had packed a small walsts, dresses, coats, trunk and bag before any of the maids were astir. By seven o'clock she was ready for the breakfast which had not yet been prepared. While waiting for it, she wrote a letter to Philip and addressed it to his office in Harley pear to be angry or resentful where things differently from women, and it might be impossible for Philip to understand that even a haif-a-wife could be mortally hurt by what he had done. So she worded her letter very carefully.

Dear Philip,-When I promised in Lucerne not to leave you, the possibility of your leaving me did not occur to me. So, dear Philip, I am not

breaking my promise, am I? You have been so kind and considerate and generous to me, and I will never, never forget it, nor these happy days here as your wife. Thank you, a thousand times, dear Philip.

I feel that I ought to go to mumsey and my father. I've never told you badly I've treated mumsey. All this time I've been feeling beastly towards her, and blaming her for let-ting us get married without saying a word about poor father. Last night

now cruel and selfish I've been. You must try to forgive me for running away like this, but I feel that mumsey needs me more than you do, and it's sa hard for me knowing that selfishly standing in your way—a sort of dog in the manger, as it were.

We shall always be friends, dear

As she addressed and sealed the en-velope Alice assured herself that she ed with every noisy beat of its engine

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times from different stations. She flery furnace of the southland.

Alice, and she saw her own savage there, with very little time to catch cruelty—she, who could not orgive a the Rapide. It being the season for long the long, slow creep the long, slow creep the long t Early in the morning she parted Swiss holidays, Philip would go along the Riviera, until at last the straight through from Calais to his train toiled into the familiar station instruction in Lip Reading. Apply mumsey and she had come this way Hilton Ave., Toronto. But she was nervous about it, all the same. He might not be going to together, and discovered Philip Arthe Engadine. One couldn't be sure. (To be continued.)

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as fear to see him, even happy, in the company of another woman. Such and carrying 30,000 passengers pass longing, such intolerable pain! But up and down the English Channel on there was no sign of him. The train the transAtlantic route every month.

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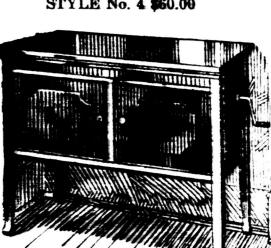


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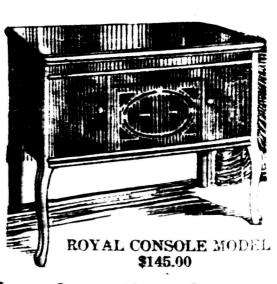
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