













Plea for the Factory Girl

BY VERNE E. SHERIDAN OF THE FENBERG STOCK COMPANY

Dean Sumner of the Cathedral SS. Peter and Paul did not in making a plea for the shop Magdalens...

I worked for four long months in a jeweler's factory in one of the large cities in the east and conditions were not only deplorable, but they afforded me a succession of shocks it took me a long time to get over...

was not surprised when, after becoming more familiar, this girl would, in certain moods, talk in a slightly manner, such things as: "What's the use? I don't care about things the way I used to; I feel it doesn't pay to be good; a man can do lots of things; as a girl there is only one thing left, me."

This poor girl had on one white shirt waist and one black skirt. At night, returning home from work, she would wash and iron that single shirt waist, to have it clean for the morning, or in the event of her going out that even-

ing. I've seen her do this, and I'll wager a month's salary there are as many as 65 per cent of shop and factory girls who do that very thing.

In the families where there are sons and brothers, these boys also pay their board, sometimes a dollar or two more than the girls, forgetful of the fact that the salary they draw is two, three and in some cases four times as large as the girls'.

her, in short, she doesn't count at all. She is a mere thing to be picked up and dropped at will. What makes me boil with indignation is, they wouldn't think of acting or talking so before their sisters or mothers.

It has been the habit of our virtuous women to utterly ignore and despise a once fallen member of the sex. They will forgive a man any and everything, but let a woman sin and God help her. If more women only knew the real cause of waywardness among the factory girls, they would be less quick to condemn.

It is so easy for the heroine of a book to say "No, a thousand times, no! Death rather than dishonor!" That is probably because she is looking down the barrel of a gun, and that is a merciful death compared to freezing one-half of you in a cheap furnished room and starving the other half.

Who sir, has been found wanting in strength, then let us help the weak; let us not judge, lest some day we be judged, and always remember: "If you can't say nothing good, don't say nothing at all."

Balloon and Daring Aeronaut Lost in Mountain Blizzard



The most sensational aeronautic mishap that has taken place in this country in several years was the loss of the balloon America with six men aboard in the Sierra Madre mountains in California.

Plan to Harness the Fundy Tides. Canada hears every little while that some one is going to harness the mighty tides of the Bay of Fundy...

How She Went Into Business

BY JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

(From the Chronicles of Aunt Minerva) I tell you now, sub, dis skeer'd me. Twuz mo' dan I bargain fer. Right at de minute I had de idee dat de man had jummed on me an' wuz gwine ter kill me. So I des give one equal!

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CHILDRENS CORNER

EMMY LOU

BY GEORGE MADDEN MARTIN (Concluded from Yesterday) Nor did Emmy Lou understand why, when Billy, having gathered his belongings together, moved across the aisle and sat down with her.

A Spring Thought

See the tender leaves appear On each bare and thorny bush; So in every human soul...

Little Brown Baby

BY PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR Little brown baby wif spakin' eyes, Come to yo' pappy an' set on his knee.

Bees gwine to ketch you an' eat you up

Bees gwine to ketch you an' eat you up wif, He's so sticky an' sweet—goodness lan's!

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