

The Wall Flower

by Marion Rubincam

ARRIVAL

Chapter 72.

Pan began to search for information, deftly hanging up a suit in the wardrobe trunk as she did so.

"We reach Cherbourg early in the morning, and Southampton in the afternoon, we'll have dinner in London," she began, hoping Gloria would say that they were to dine with Santley.

But Gloria said nothing, she slipped her lovely dress from her shoulders and put on her one sombre garment, a black satin kimono, lined with orange, however, and edged with silver braid; for Gloria had to have some color about her.

"You promised to cable when you arrived," Pan went on. Gloria was to cable her arrival to her client, and also when she found a particularly good piece of furniture.

"Um hum," Gloria responded, mouth full of pins as she loosened her mass of hair.

In her desperation Pan asked outright:

"Did you cable Mr. Collins you were coming?"

"No," Gloria answered. "And I didn't write."

This seemed to end the talk. Pan felt she had been inquisitive enough. In fact, she would never have dared this much by herself. And Gloria's silence was a snub.

She felt very badly. Her cheeks reddened a little—she was looking much better as a result of a week of sea air and rest, she even had a bit of real color in her face these days.

Gloria, who could see her from the mirror, suddenly began to laugh.

"Darling, you're as transparent as a sheet of window glass. Tell me, did George put you up to ask all these questions?"

"I'm so sorry—" Pan began to apologize.

"Never mind, I don't. But did George?"

"Yes, he was worried," Pan said, forced to tell, yet feeling as though she were giving away her friend.

"He was so worried," she went on.

"Poor George! Well, he's worried so much over my real troubles, I suppose I might spare him worry over an imaginary one. But I won't. And she gave herself an impish smile in the glass.

She went on, turning around to watch Pan laying away white, silky things in layers of tissue:

"I'll tell you if you will not give it away to George. I believe you will, though he's clever at extracting information."

"I meant to cable Santley I was coming. In fact, I had written that I intended coming sometime. That was when I first had this order to go for furniture. But I was vague about it on purpose, because I have learned never to believe in an order in my business until I have a signed contract or part payment in advance. I was afraid if Santley expected me, and I didn't come, it would be a greater disappointment than—well, if he didn't expect me at all."

"I see," said Pan, who didn't at all.

"I would have cabled or written—but started a letter at my office in fact—when his message came that—that Frank was dead. And then—well, that made things different."

"Did it?" asked Pan wondering.

"Yes—because you see, Santley's been in love with me for a long time."

"I thought so!" Pan was triumphant.

"Why?"

"Oh, I should think everyone would be—George is, even Bobby."

Gloria gave her a curious glance, and murmured only:

"Bobby is an irresponsible child, who is in love with half a dozen women at once."

Then she went on:

"It began—Santley, I mean, in the early days of my marriage to Frank. He was around the consulate a lot; he knew Frank and he heard gossip. He saw the effect of everything on me. He tried to pull Frank up in more ways than one. He went after him once—well, anyway, that's nothing to do with this. He hesitated to persuade me to break away because of a scruple—fear that I would think it was only that he wanted me—until it was evident my health would go under if I stuck any longer."

"When I spent that month in Cornwall, before I sailed, after it was separation, he told me he loved me. He wanted me to get a divorce, and marry

Heart Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a young man for four years. During that length of time we have not had other dates. I want to know if it would be proper for me to accept a wrist watch from him as a Christmas gift? THANK YOU.

If there is an understanding that you will marry, it will be all right to accept the wrist watch, but if there is not an understanding, it would not be proper.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I wish to ask if vaseline causes dandruff and what is good for a dry scalp. My hair is falling out. Do you think it will come back? ANXIOUS HEART.

Vaseline is one of the best hair growers and will help to get rid of dandruff.

It depends on the dryness of the scalp how often the vaseline should be applied. Probably twice a week would be advisable in your case.

Make a part straight from the front to the back of the head and rub the vaseline in thoroughly. Be careful not to let it get on the hair itself. When you have finished that part of the scalp make another part and continue thus until you have massaged the whole head.

When your scalp is in better condition new hair will start to grow.

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SCHOOLGIRLS LIKE THE "THREE PIECE"



WINCHESTER CHURCHES WILL HONOR RILEY

WINCHESTER, Ind., Oct. 7.—An educational mass meeting in which all of the churches of Winchester will join will be held in the Friends' church, Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Randolph county organization in charge of the James Whitcomb Riley memorial drive. Albert Stump, president of the Indianapolis Lions club will deliver the principal address.

Schools of the city and county generally observed Friday as Riley day, when special programs were given.

Foreclosure Suit Filed.

Suit to collect debt and to foreclose mechanic's lien has been filed in the circuit court by Fred Swank and Cecil Simmons against William Wysong.

Complaint on Replevin.

Complaint in replevin has been filed by John Kuntz against Edward Benson and Oliver E. Davis.

Elmer W. Smiley has taken out letters of administration for the estate of Zora Bales. He gave bond in the sum of \$600.

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