THAT BEAU OF YOURS.

Text, "It came to pass at midnight that the man was afraid and turned himself, and, behold, a woman lay at his feet."— Ruth iii, 8.

The girl in the text was the seeker. Every woman is. That saying about a man being "the conquering male" is true enough, but a woman makes her choice. A man may not make a second advance without her consent. A millionth part of a glance permits him come or bids him depart. She's trained to it from childhood. She has a queer, subtle, psychic something that will make the laborer take off his hat or the king renounce his crown. The flash of her eye, the dawn of her smile, the flutter of her skirt, may sway a man or nation more than the thunders of Sinai. That's the magnet the Almighty hath given her. Woe unto her when she drops her weapons! She's helpless as a wounded bird. The

"What is your fortune, my pretty maid?" "My face is my fortune, sir," she said. are true. It's much of her capital surely, but her purity, womanly reserve, her very physical self, is a much larger part. When they're gone the beauty soon goes, and she's a miserable pauper. When he has given a kiss or permitted a liberty she has woman blunders chances are nothing but a funeral will heip her out.

The Silken Cords of Love. Say, girlie, if you knew your power over that young man you'd be astounded. If he truly loves you he will so through fire, snow and water for Jekyl and Mr. Hyde. He will flatter you, he will give you handsome gifts, he will sacrifice his all for, and the next moment he will tempt you. Bethat you're sweet and modest and clean. Draw your line. He will not-He will respect you for it. Down state would have been forbidding. deep underneath you're the type of eye, all the charms of womanhood hangings used over new walls. which he is so eager to possess. Make of his nobler self.

Fish to Leave Alone.

town. You don't want to be disgraced French paper. before you are married. Don't marry rake to reform him. It can't be done except on the stage or in fiction. If he won't be decent for his own sake and his mother's he won't be for yours. who is so pious no one can live with him, nor do you want a sneering skeptic. He's a shallow man who doesn't tyranny demands radical action, but later. We were ready now for the funaway marriages—ninety-nine out of furnishing, but that is another story.

JEANNETTE VAN RIPEN. a hundred-mean abandonment, disgrace, divorce and hell, so the desertion and divorce judges say. Your Beau Ideal.

Of course you are seeking your ideal and you will expect to find him-until you are thirty. Strange to say, you would tire of him or he of you before the honeymoon would wane. What is your ideal-beauty? Remember Ju- this wonderful remedy cured me comvenal, "When the gods would torment a woman they give her a handsome husband?" Besides the beauty man will be vain and selfish. Rave over brains? But he's a dull bookworm or at W. L. Hand & Co. has all the rasping irritability of AN INDUSTRY THAT IS NO MORE. genius. Remember Carlyle's Jane? The college athlete? Next to society divorces and the stage statistics show most likely to apply for a divorce. The soldier of fortune, dashing and handsoldier of fortune, dashing and handsome? But he has a debonair way of slipping off with some other roman- take two more days to get to Wichita ken hearts and unwelcome offspring. Mighty queer, but the picture in the comic papers, uproariously funny for ages, of the man carrying the crying baby is nearest the real ideal. It represents the domestic spirit, the fellow who loves home, willing to share the trying things of a woman's life, the man who loves you in spite of your faults and endures things for your own dear sake. The other ideal, half daredevil, half saint, part scholar, part Don Caesar, is impossible and exists only in matinees and summer fiction stories.

Blobbs-"Guzzler says his wife always has the latest thing out." Slobbs thing extremely different in this item of apparel ous that the vogue will call for some qualities, and the permanent relief hever gets home till about 3 a. m."

Lots of men don't make as much noise in the world as the clothes they OUR HOME MAKING

An Old Fashioned House Bungalowed And Made Pretty and Livable at Small Cost.

Ben and I had boarded since our

marriage some three years before, but we never intended to keep to that makeshift sort of living and had been constantly on the lookout for a house that we could buy for a little money. It must be within easy distance of the ffice, not too large, nor so cramped that it would not answer for apermanent home. We wanted enough land to give us plenty of light and air on all sides, but not so much that we would require a man to care for the place, and above all it must be thoroughly sanitary. We began by looking at new houses, but the ones we liked were always too expensive or too close to the neighboring dwellings, too far out of town, or too far from the station or trolley which amounted to the same thing.

Then a friend suggested buying an old house, and renovating it to our taste, but other people told us that that was usually more expensive than paying considerably more for a new house, so in the end we had to rely upon our own judgment, and the education in home making that we had gradually acquired from many sources Perhaps the most valuable facts were those that fixed in our minds the things to be avoided. The House.

In our various wanderings in the suburbs we had many times passed an old stone house of the style that pre vailed before wooden homes became the fashion, and had admired its simple lines and lovely garden gay with hollyhocks and other old time flowers. An oak of massive girth shaded a tumbledown barn at one side of the place, that would make an excellent kiss or permitted a liberty she has chicken-house with a little propping dulled her blade. Still, she's born to and fixing, but the place was not for marry, and choose she must. A mis- sale we heard on making inquiries take is fatal. If a man blunders he Imagine our surprise then when we goes to the lodge or club; with glass saw in the doorway an auction plaand pipe he forgets his woes. If a card and found that after the "Ven same fashion. We secured the house and much of its furnishings for a vary small investment and at once started to make it over on simple bungalow lines which accorded perfectly with the exterior and would fit in exactly with our plan of living. We tore down most of the partitions on the you. In the full flush of courtship he first floor, made the kitchen half its will do your will though the sky fall. original size, and had a splendid large But it's his nature to be both Dr. living room, a small square entrance hall, and a dining room that could be all thrown into one by their wide doorways.

The work was done by local masons and carpenters and was substantial ing a man, he craves ownership, but enough but rather rough as to wall you're not his property, even though finish. The woodwork was good for we a diamond glisteus on your finger. had been able to use most of the old Stand by your colors. Prove to him trim which was in excellent condition. The cast as managed was small, but unless we had known what our proposed scheme of decoration would he dare not-cross it. It's your peril. accomplish the result in the rough

The house must be thoroughly saniwoman be wants. Whatever or how- sary and easy to care for. We had deever a man may feel after marriage, termined, so we decided to use the secretly before marriage he is delighted to feel that "that little girl" can all corts of different finishes and colorings. These him do anything. There's your make him do anything. There's your walls and the line in the new plastime, young woman. Consecrate the tering would not strike through and rose on your cheek, the sparkle of your stain the decoration as with paper

The ceilings throughout the house him pay a price for them. Let that price be none other than the upholding of his public selfwalls we used a tile pattern, in Delft blue and white, and had the woodwork Marriage at best is uncertain, but painted in white enamel, but left the old oaken doors and floors in their there's no use insisting on having a natural color, after they were scraped rotten apple. When you hear girls and cleaned. Our furniture was prinsay of a young fellow, "Oh, my, ain't cipally old mahogany so we determined he just irresistible?" "He don't care to fit up the living rooms and hall in now he spends money on a girl so the soft light grays that go so well general opinion at the state capitol long's he shows her a good time"—
that's a good type to leave alone. A
weak man needs as much watching as
a had one and does as much damage. bad one and does as much damage. grass cloth effect, and the dining If you must marry him do it quick room in two-toned figure design—an before he goes to fail or skips the exact reproduction of an expensive

Up stairs there were two large bed rooms and one small one. The other small room was turned into a bath room, for we had installed an excellent plumbing and heating plant in the old house. The sleeping rooms we hung There's no magic in a marriage cere-in dainty plain tints of blue, buff, and mony. You want to start a home, not gray. The bath room in a tile pattern a Keeley cure. Don't marry a scoffer of swallows, green on a white glazed of religion. You don't want a fanatic ground with a green and white linoleum on the floor. The woodwork on this floor was an old white ename and we planned later to replace the doors with birch, stained to mahogany respect the sacred things of another. with glass door knobs, but this like Don't elope. Occasionally parental many other plans we had to defer until

> ATTACKS SCHOOL PRINCIPAL A severe attack on school principal, Chas. B. Allen, of Sylvania, Ga., is thus told by him. "For more than three years," he writes, "I suffered indescribable torture from rheumatism, liver and stomach trouble and diseased kidneys. All remedies failed till I used Electric Bitters, but four bottles of

pletely." Such results are common Thousands bless them for curing stom ach trouble, female complaints, kidney disorders, biliousness, and for new

From the Kansas City Journal. In the early days the principal octhe woman who marries an athlete is cupation of the Harper county people could be gathered up in a day, with the whole family at work, and it would tic maiden, leaving unpaid bills, bro- and they would get from \$7 to \$10 for the load. Senator Hemingway, of Indiana, was one of the bone maulers and

lived in Harper county, near Danville. GLOVES YOU WEAR.

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As there is never any severe shange in the short glove fashion one who wishes to take advantage of the off season buying need not be at all imor-ous that the vogue will call for some

"Lots of things look easy to manage till you try them," remarked the Wise Guy. "Yes, aeroplanes and wives, for instance," added the Simple Mug.

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Hoke Smith Believes

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 23.-Governor Hoke Smith is a firm believer in the idea that Georgia farmers should hold their cotton until they can get what they regard as a reasonable price for it. This morning Governor Smith contributed \$100 to the fund that is being raised to back the "hold cotton" movement by the Farmers' Union. The governor says that he is confident that the crop this year will be a good one, but that he is not disposed to believe the reports that are in circulation regarding the that are in circulation regarding the "bumper" crop. He further says that the present prices on cotton are being fixed in Liverpool upon the supposition that the crop this season is to be a bumper one, and that this estimate is not a correct one. It is the desire of Governor Smith that Georgia farmers should receive the full No. value of their cotton, and that the No. present price is too low by several

John T. McDaniel, treasurer of the Farmers' Union, called on Governor Smith this morning to thank him for urged the Alabama farmers not to the importance of co-operation. The is that if the farmers of Georgia will hold their cotton the state in general will be greatly benefitted thereby.

Husband In Jail; Wife Faithful. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 23.—In order that she may be near her imprisoned husband Mrs. Susan Arthur, of Richmond, Ky., together with her three littlec hildren, has come to Atlanta, friendless and penniless, and will endeavor to keep the wolf from the door as best she may until the day of her husband's liberation from the federal prison in this city. What will be done in her case is a matter that is sadly puzzling the state and city authorities, for she is without funds and has her children to care for. Her husband, a prisoner serving a two year sentence, is powerless to help her. She and her children may be sent back to Richmond.

CREATOR IN COURT.

From the Milwaukee Free Press. Francessco Creatore, the bandmaster whose altercation with James Munsell, insurance agent, resulted in their both being arrested, was fined \$1 and costs in District court, while Munsell was found not guilty.

Looking like a general with his staff of officers, Creatoe entered District court surrounded by a score of his bandmen, all resplendent in their uni-

"That man is a liar," shouted Chea tore, in excited tones, as Patrolman Schultz told of the scuffle that had taken place on Third street.
"But he," and the flery little band-master waved a finger at Munsell, "he called me a foreign rat. I spat in that man's face, yes, two times, I admit

"I never called the man that name." "You lie!" shouted Creatore.

"I suspend sentence on payment of costs," said Judge Neelen, after the testimony had been taken. "There was some provocation for Creatore." "But your honor," said attorney E

J. Yockey, "this-"Then you are not satisfied?" asked the judge.
"No, I'm not," replied Mr. Yockey.
"Then I fine him \$1 and costs."

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City.

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133.—10.00 A. M.—Local for Lincolnton, Shelby and Rutherfordton.

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2 for Columbia, coaches and sleeping cars, arrives at Wilmington at 12.30 a. m.

47—4.45 P. M.—Local for Lincolnton, Shelby and Rutherfordton.

132—7.25 P. M.—Handles local sleeper for Portsmouth, Norfolk; connects at Monroe with No. 41 for Atlanta and Southwest with through sleeper to Birmingham; at Monroe with No. 31 fast train with sleeper to Portsmouth and Norfolk and Jersey City, connects at Hamlet with No. 92 with through vestibule coaches to Washington. Dining car, Richmond to New York. Pullman sleeprs to New York.

Trains Arrive at Charlotte.

133—9.55 A. M., from the East.

45—12.01 Noon, from the East.

46—10.00 A. M., from the West.

132—7.05 P. M., from the West.

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3.20 a. m., No. 25, daily, Birmingham Special for Atlanta and Birmingham. Pullman drawing room sleeping cars, Observation cars and day coaches to Birmingham. Dining car service.

6.10 a. m., No. 31, daily, The Southern's Southeastern Limited, for Columbia, Savannah. Aiken, Augusta and Jacksdnville. Pullman drawing room sleeping cars for Aiken.

8.30 a. m., No. 8, daily, local for Danville, Richmond and all intermediate points.

6.00 a. m., No. 44, daily, local for Washington, D. C.

6.40 a. m., No. 39, daily, local train for Columbia and intermediate points.

7.15 a. m., No. 39, daily, local trainfor Atlanta and intermediate points.

7.50 a. m., No. 16, daily, except Sunday, local for Statesville and Taylorsville, connecting at Mooresville for Minston-Salem. at Statesville for Asheville and beyond.

10.05 a. m., No. 37, daily, New York. Atlanta and New Orleans Limited. Puilman drawing room sleeping cars and Observation cars, New York to New Orleans, Atlanta and Macon. Dining car service. Solid Pullman train.

10.15 a. m., No. 36, daily, United States fast mail, for Washington and points North. Pullman drawing room sleeping cars New York. Doay coaches to Washington. Dining car service.

20.20 a. m., No. 28, daily for Winston-Salem. Roanoke, and local ppints.

11.10 a. m., No. 11, daily, tocal for Atlanta and intermediate points.

25.00 p. m., No. 46, daily, local for Greensboro and intermediate points.

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4.50 p. m., No. 41, daily except Sunday, local for Seneca and intermediate points.

6.00 p. m., No. 24, daily except Sunday, local for Mooresville, Statesville and Taylorsville.

7.30 p. m., No. 38, daily, New York, for Washington and points North. Drawing room sleeping cars, Observation cars to New York, Dining car service. Solid Pullman train.

9.30 p. m., No. 35, daily, United States fast mail for Atlanta, Birmingham and New Orleans. Pullman drawing room sleeping cars New York to New Orleans and Birmingham. Day coaches Washington to New Orleans. Dining car service.

10.00 p. m., No. 32 Daily, The South

ton to New Orleans. Dining car service.

10.00 p. m., No. 32, Daily, The Southern's Southeastern Limited for Washington, New York and points North. Pullman drawing room sleeping cars for New York. Day coaches to Washington. Dining car service.

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