

The Man Under the Bed.

Philadelphian Times. To various charming ways does lovely woman answer to observant man the cogent sequence, the firm rationality of that grand code of laws, most stern, immutable, in accordance with which she has her being, lives and moves. Not only in the great matters of her life, but in the littlest, oftentimes the most trifling, is manifest the admirable fitness of her purpose, the absolute consistency of her thoughts with her words and of the two together with her deeds. In support of this general proposition, it is almost needless to observe, exists a mass of evidence little short of infinite. Instances upon instances might be cited to show the orderly intellectuality of woman's mind, the utter absence from it of any morbid workings of the least suggestion of jealousy due to mere caprice, and the honorable freedom that it exhibits from all the weakness, the vacillations, so apparent in the conduct of the average man. For present purposes it is not worth while to present any considerable quantity of these instances; it is sufficient to affirm that all that we have urged is more than warranted by the whole-souled manner in which lovely woman abandons herself to what she would deem a life-long search for a man under the bed.

LOCAL.

COTTON LOW. TRAVEL VERY LIGHT. EVERYTHING LOVELY. MOTTO for a tailor—Press on. LAST Fall's title is not this Fall's style. To do right—Take your county paper. OUR farmers complain of short cotton crops. GOOD many people in town last Saturday. THERE will soon be a panic among the turkeys. CAN'T we have some more social gatherings? SOMETHING of a wag—the tip end of a dog's tail. DON'T some of our subscribers ever intend to pay up? THE low price of cotton continues to depress our business men. WHY don't Ed. Thorne come to town? Everybody wants to see him. THE court house and jail at Raleigh have been presented as nuisances. SEVERAL young ladies from a distance are visiting Weldon and vicinity. THE Grand Fair held at Rich Square in Northampton county was a success. WELDON is again excited over the report that John Robinson's circus will soon be here. THE days are getting "short," and how many of us, class can sympathize with them. THE Virginia Conference which held its session in Petersburg, adjourned on Tuesday night. WINTER clothing is desirable, but in slippery weather every man should wear his full suit. AN exchange wants to know when Lordie. Give it up, but we can tell when Aunty's Gal Dido. THE handsome engine running into Weldon, is the new one recently put on the Petersburg Railroad. CUP STARS are at work repairing, and improving the platforms of the Seaboard and Roanoke Warehouse. MR. LONN continues to give us the gratifying intelligence that our people are paying their taxes promptly. MR. W. M. HAYES son of the President accompanied by several friends, are enjoying a camp near Hickford, Va. WE call attention to the advertisement of J. W. Pender of Halifax. He has a large lot of cotton seed for sale, cheap. GEORGE W. SWANSON has been indicted in the Criminal Court, of Wake county for obtaining \$4,000,000 under false pretenses. VAIN and inconsiderate persons of the male sex, loose talk is with the everlasting truth of womanhood, might be led by a careless consideration of the apartment of Mr. John Burke at the instance of and presumably in accordance with the wishes of Miss Rachel and Miss Susan Riches been taken to these young women, and through them to the sex generally, the charge of inconsistency to urge that only inconsistency of the racketeer could justify it—such quality may be held in justification of anything their action in the premises. But those well-dressed in the habits and peculiarities of lovely woman will not hold this view; they will hold that finding a man under the bed is a side issue; and that what is done with a woman when found is a matter of moment, and that they will affirm that lovely woman will vindicate her claim to a most resolute habit of body and mind by continuing to look for a man under the bed during the ages of a distant future in just the same self-directed way that she has looked for him during the ages of a glorious past.

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