

BOBBY GAYLARK'S SORE HEART.

It Has Been Cured by One of the Other Boarders.

"Beselena's" Gossip About the People at the Hotel and Bobby's Love Affairs Particularly.

[Special Correspondence of RECORD-UNION.]

PORTLAND (Or.), May 7.—Bobby Gaylark is married, and this is how it all happened. But before I go into details I must ask if you remember Bobby, whom I told you about a few months ago? But if you do not, then I'll refresh your memory a little by saying that Bobby is the young man who fell so desperately in love with the pretty typewriter who proved to be married. This was a great shock to poor Bobby's feelings, as he had run almost frantically into debt on her account, buying her flowers and gum and all such delicacies. After she left with her great red-headed husband everyone thought Bobby would certainly get nothing short of brain fever. He didn't eat anything for a week, and didn't even have energy enough to write the sentimental doggerel, or poetry, as he called it, or even write a wretched melancholy epistle.

Miss Gaylark noted these symptoms with growing alarm. Something must be done, and that quickly. The women in the house were looking at Bobby as even at Miss Gaylark in that "I-told-you-so" manner which only women can assume, but which is very annoying to the woman who has to bear the load. Mrs. De Vere, who showed her feelings on her somewhat too expressive face, didn't say anything; words were not needed in her case, but her looks spoke such volumes that Bobby's sister confided to her bosom friend the tall, angular woman, who really oughtn't to have been made at all, but on the occasion to lecture Bobby on the fickleness of the fair sex, especially those who were "doomed" by prettiness. The tall, angular woman, who really oughtn't to have been made at all, but on the occasion to lecture Bobby on the fickleness of the fair sex, especially those who were "doomed" by prettiness. The tall, angular woman, who really oughtn't to have been made at all, but on the occasion to lecture Bobby on the fickleness of the fair sex, especially those who were "doomed" by prettiness.

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Bobby worked himself into a fine frenzy over his grievances, and this was the only thing that kept him from getting downright ill. He shut himself in the room of the house and hid precipitately at the trust of a feminine petticoat or the sound of a manly tread. He was gradually becoming a veritable hermit, and might have developed into a misanthropic mission if the little woman with the rings hadn't taken pity on his forlorn condition and been very sweet and very sympathetic to him. She didn't extend her sympathy to the intensely aggravating way the bride did, but her's was more subtle than open and was felt more than seen. Thus it came about that Bobby gave up his wild ideas of marrying a can-

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Under the soothing influence of the small, beribboned woman, whose name by the way was Constance King, he gradually forgot all about fickle typewriters and shattered vital organs, and one day he suddenly made the startling discovery that he was desperately in love with this same Constance King. The passion he had formerly felt for the faithless typewriter simply transferred to her. He loved her as he loved his new lady love. This time Bobby felt resolved to win or die. He was almost positive that Miss King had no other gentlemanly visitor even at Miss Gaylark in that "I-told-you-so" manner which only women can assume, but which is very annoying to the woman who has to bear the load.

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hours he spoke in opposition to the Premier's motion to adjourn. He claimed that the duty of the government was to take on the responsibility upon other shoulders. He was himself a Catholic and represented his coreligionists there. The delay, he asserted, was simply a move to shelve the responsibility upon other shoulders, and he strongly protested against such tactics.

Mr. Martin continued speaking until 4 o'clock, when he terminated his speech and moved the adjournment of the debate until this evening, to which Martin assented, and the House adjourned. The question was then put, and Mr. Martin continued his speech and was followed by Mr. Frederic, who regretted that the government had found it necessary to take the responsibility upon other shoulders. Attorney-General Sifton said the remedial order as submitted by the Dominion Government involved a return to the old school system, and that they not propose to do. There were also a great many other phases of the question, and further time must be taken for consideration.

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The action of the Government in moving for adjournment, it is said, is explained by the statement that new points have arisen which demand further consideration. Some may think this adjournment looks like a sign of compromise, but the members who are in the confidence of the government and all support the adjournment. They have been out through the constituencies and have come back stronger supporters of the government's policy. It would, therefore, not be an advantage to the government if this meant any back-down on the part of the Cabinet. They are happy, therefore, as it is evident, that the reasons which the government had given them must be good ones.

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THE NONPAREIL. "The Nonpareil" TO-DAY'S SPECIALS.

Down Pillows At 98c Each. It is not often you get a chance to purchase a handsome pillow for such a price. These are 18 inches square, covered with Japanese figured crepe with a five-inch ruffle.

Scotch Ginghams At 16c a Yard. We purchased direct from the mills 100 pieces of Fine Scotch Zephyr Ginghams in staple checks and stripes, in the most desirable colors for spring. Every yard perfect. You usually pay 25c a yard for these Ginghams.

Navy Blue Bicycle Serge At 50c a Yard. There has been a great demand for a heavy twilled serge for bicycle suits, bloomers and street skirts. We have just received 10 pieces Iron Frame Serge, 48 inches wide, that are of exceptional value.

All-wool Challis At 25c a Yard. When you think of what you formerly paid for All-wool Challis and compare it with our price now you will see that we enable you to save just one-half. These are mostly navy blue and black grounds with neat figures, dots and stripes.

English Derby Kid Gloves At 75c a Pair. A small lot of 10 dozen in browns and English reds. Have large bone buttons to match the kid. For driving, shopping and bicycle riding they will give excellent service. Sizes 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 only.

Linen Laces At 9c a Yard. Two hundred yards of Linen Lace, four inches wide, in good, desirable patterns for underwear trimming. This is a closely woven lace and will launder nicely.

Veilings At 10c a Yard. An assorted lot of twenty pieces in both colors and black. Some dotted, some plain meshes. Most of them have been more than double the price.

Summer Ventilating Corsets At 50c a Pair. Light in weight, but serviceable for summer. They will give the wearer much comfort and keep the body cooler than an ordinary corset.

Wasserman, Davis & Co. THE DISPENSARY SYSTEM. Now Declared to be a success in South Carolina.

Another South Carolina question deserves a word in passing. It seems to have been taken for granted throughout the North that the South Carolina State-Dispensary system is a dismal failure. The people of South Carolina, outside of the old liquor interest and certain political circles, have become almost unanimous in their opinion that the system is a splendid success. Governor Evans, when in the Legislature, was the chief promoter of the dispensary law, and now that he is in the executive chair he is quite as staunch in maintaining and improving the system as was Governor Tillman. Railway road-builders and other men fanatical in their opposition to the law are enthusiastic in their account of the good effects that the law has already produced. Drunkenness and disorder have decreased to a remarkable extent, and whereas the negro laborer was formerly accustomed to spend his week's earnings in carousing on Saturday night and Sunday, he now saves and accumulates a little money, and is able to buy land. The ten or twelve State dispensaries in the city of Charleston, which have taken the place of saloons, are as orderly as any drug store, and are absolutely closed at sundown. The effect upon the quieting of the city is also a matter of common knowledge. Reports from country towns throughout the State are to the effect that the closing of the saloons has had a beneficial effect upon the moral character of the people, and that the law has been a success in every respect.

THE CUBAN GIRL'S POWDERED FACE. The fashion of powdering in the city of Havana, extends down among all classes, even the negroes of the darkest hue. A French commercial traveler, who represented a Paris house devoted to the manufacture and sale of face powder, told me that Cuba was their best market. His house alone disposes of 20,000 boxes of powder a year to Cuba, and this, he said, was not half of what is annually consumed there. The tendency to copy and follow complexions may account for the tenacity with which the Cuban girls cling to their powder, or perhaps one should say with which the powder clings to them.—Washington Star.

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