

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

WHAT DREAMS MAY COME

BY GRANT OWEN.

light, 1904, by T. C. McClure.)

long the heavy, leaden clouds threatening rain, and toward began, very softly at first, but gradually in volume until at 8 was a veritable downpour, rattling on the tin roof of the hotel and beating against the windows in fashion.

and a cheerful fire and sputtered merrily in the hotel office; but down and the lights and the gay of the guests congregated in the room, the effect of the was glaringly evident. A evening at a popular summer something to be remembered.

the fireplace at a score of little energetic Mrs. Potter had a game of progressive euchre, and the ball the orchestra had been this unwilling service by some of the guests, and the strains of popular waltzes and the sound of the piano drew many people

longing in a chair near the window read a morning paper—time—and tried to find some of the news of the other column, when the new Miss came down the broad stairs. He to claim you before Mrs. escaped you or some one else

he said gravely, "is that, like all things temporal, it comes to an end." "Are you fond of them?" she asked. "I'll play another." "Do you know," he said quickly, "I have often dreamed of some such situation as this?"

"A long, dreary evening at a storm-bound summer resort?" she laughed. "No," he said seriously. "It is a piano and candles with little red shades, and of playing nocturnes to me like this." She began another nocturne, even more softly, that it might not interrupt their conversation.

"Dreams very seldom come true," she said, and whether or not her tone was mocking Streeter was at a loss to decide.

He listened silently to the nocturne and studied the girl's profile intently, but the profile was noncommittal. He leaned forward in his chair and spoke very softly.

"It was a very pretty dream," he said; "one of those intangible bits of happiness that makes one loath to come to prosaic earth again. There was one thing about those dreams, however, quite different from this partial realization."

"And what was that?" she asked.

"The piano and the little red-shaded candles—and you were in my own house," he said.

The nocturne grew a trifle louder. The girl's glance was turned to the other side of the room.

"What a presumptuous dream," she said.

"Was it?" said Streeter meekly. "I couldn't help dreaming it, you know."

There was a long pause. Then he said slowly:

"Perhaps it was presumptuous. You see, I wasn't asleep when I dreamed it."

The nocturne came to an abrupt ending. The girl rose from the piano.

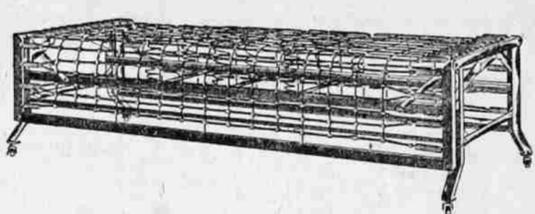
"You're not angry?" said Streeter in alarm.

"No," she said.

"Then—then," he began, and halted miserably. "Tell me," he said, "do dreams go by contrary?"

The girl had reached the door. She turned, and even in the dim light he could see the deep color in her cheeks.

"Not—not day dreams," she almost whispered.



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Society..

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Early yesterday morning the exhibitors began moving their property, and by nightfall little was left except the fruit and manufacturing displays in the main building. The show people folded their tents during the night and departed for Albuquerque, N. M., on an early morning train. Today most of the exhibits in the main building will be carried away, and by tonight scarcely a trace of the fair will be left.

FAIR GROUNDS SILENT.

Scarcely a Trace of Exposition Will Be Left Tonight.

Slays Bear With Jack-Knife.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 9.—With a hunting knife as his only weapon, James Short, a business man of Washougal, Wash., fought a fish fight with a bear. His companions found him a half hour later lying beside the dead beast in a pool of blood. Short is badly clawed up, but will recover.

In company with two friends Short took a stroll in the hills back of town. Guns were taken along on the chance of seeing game. Short separated from the others and in crossing the trunk of a fallen tree he slipped, the gun rolled down the hill and the man landed

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Woman Pose in Scant Attire.

Oct. 8.—Widespread and unwholesome comment has been aroused by the use of the park at Versailles producing highly sensational episodes to have been witnessed the time of Louis XV.

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Lillian Ojawa Rice EDITOR

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