The Trey O'Hearts

Romantic Tale by Louis Joseph Vance.

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SYNOPSIS.

By arrangement with the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, it is possible to read "The Trey O' Hearts" in The Times-Dispatch and also to see it in pictures at the Superior Theatre. Synopsis of preceding chapters: Seneca Trine, who has hunted to death Alan Law's father, using the trey of hearts as his death sign, pursues the son with equal relentlessness, employing his daughter, Judith, as his instrument. Rose Trine, Judith's double and twin, who loves Alan and is loved by him, sets out secretly to cut her sister on her errand of death. In the Canadian wilds Alan saves Judith's life, and she falls in love with him, but remains true to Rose, and Judith's love turns to hatred for them both. She manages to maroon Alan and one Barcus, owner of a schooner on which he was trying to reach New York, on an island, but they succeed in capturing Judith's boat, on which they find Rose. The three are again captured by Judith and her men, but the whole party is wrecked in a fog. Alan is captured immediately, and Rose and Barcus are hung aboard and led to a rock, where the tide will drown them, but Alan escapes and sets them free in time. They put to sea, only to run aground on an unknown shore, where they land, and Alan finds a village and sends a telegram. Then we see a school assembling from the sea, and Alan hears another man is coming to treacherous crew.

CHAPTER XXVII.—THE SCHOONER.

"And just for this," he added before getting out of earshot, "I'm going to treat my party to a joyride in your pretty powerboat. You'll not get a cent—but if you send a man to Newport to-morrow, he can have the boat back. For I might as well go as far as I want to, so long as it doesn't cost me anything."

He concluded this speech abruptly as Barcus brought them up under the quarter of the power cruiser.

Within two minutes the motor was spinning contentedly, the mooring had been slipped, and the motorboat was heading out of the harbor.

Within five she had left it well astern, and was shooting rapidly westward, making nothing of the buffets of a very tolerable sea kicked up by the freshening southwesterly wind.

Rose, made comfortable on a transom of the tiny cabin, went almost instantly to sleep. Alan, advised by Barcus, who had the wheel, made all snug, and rejoined his friend in the stern.

For the best part of an hour neither spoke. Alan drowsed, soothed by the slap of waves against the side and the dull sing-song of the engine. He did not actually sleep, but existed in a state of semidream, wherein the world was all moonshine and illusion, the events of the last few days as unreal as they were incredible in his understanding.

When he roused himself for no particular reason, it was to regard with admiration the spectacle of Barcus, tirelessly vigilant and efficient, at the wheel.

"My friend," he observed languidly, "as our acquaintance ripens, I am more and more impressed that neither of us was born to die a natural death, whether abed or at the hands of those who mislike us, but rather to be hanged as common pirates."

"You have the courage of ignorance," Barcus replied coolly. "If you'll take the trouble to glance astern, I promise you a sight that will move you to suspend judgment for the time being."

At this Alan sat up with a start.

Black against the loom of the Elizabeth Islands, through which they had navigated while he nodded, shone the milk-white sails of an able schooner.

Sheets all taut and every inch of canvas fat with the beam wind, she footed it merrily in their wake—a silver jet spouting from her cutwater.

But by this stage in his history, Mr. Law had arrived at a state of mind immune to surprise at the discovery that he had once more failed to elude the vigilance and pertinacity of the woman who sought his life.

He viewed the schooner with no more display of emotion than resided in narrowing eyelids and a tightening of the muscles about his mouth.

"Much farther to go?" he inquired presently, in a colorless voice.

"At our present pace—say, two hours."

"And will that enable us to hold our own?"

"Just about," Barcus allowed, squinting critically at the chase; "she's some footer, that schooner, and this is just the wind she likes best."

"How much lead have we got?"

"A mile or so—none too much."

"Anything to be done to mend matters?"

"Nothing—but pray, if you remember how."

Later, however, after another glance astern, he revised this opinion. "Take the wheel and let me have a look at that engine. She ought to have more power than she's developing just now. Hold her as she stands."

For some time he wrestled with the spirit that tenanted that engine, but without moving it from the even tenor of its way.

"No good," he reported briefly, taking command of the wheel again; "she'll go just so fast and no faster. And that's all there is about it."

"Are they gaining, then?"

"Perhaps."

(Continued To-morrow.)

Beauties in Grape Leaf

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

(Copyright, 1914, by Lillian Russell.)

Only gardeners seem to realize the value of grape leaves. To be sure the careful farmer's wife has used them for years to wrap her golden butter in. That same farmer has cooled his head by placing grape leaves inside his hat while at work in the fields. They tell us that on the sunny slopes of the vineyards sunstroke is practically unknown, because the peasants bind the leaves on their heads. I noticed many of the peasant girls with crowns of grape leaves when I was traveling in Italy, but thought they were for mere ornament until I learned later their value.

The next time you are suffering from a severe headache take half a dozen grape leaves, crush them, and lay them upon the aching temples. The relief is wonderful. As a wag said when I advised this, "The juice causes headache and the leaves cure it." But, seriously, a headache caused by the sun's severe heat will give way almost instantly.

Walk through our markets in the early morning and you will find plenty of evidence of the growing popularity of the grape vine. Another thing I learned in Italy is that no leaves retain so much moisture as the grape. The people use them for all sorts of things, such as stings of insects and blisters and bruises, and they are considered wonderful for boils.

The women of the islands of the Southern Pacific Ocean make a wonderful cloth from this leaf. They dry the leaves, then beat them until they are pulp, after that they form strands, which they dry, then weave into a soft gray-green cloth which is beautiful.

Remember, there seems to be some use for everything that grows, the leaf of the grape is a veritable cold compress.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

Mrs. C. A.: Olive oil taken internally is better for the complexion than when used externally. It is too heavy to use on the face, and liable to cause a growth of hair. Take a tablespoonful of oil before breakfast and the same quantity after the latest meal. By plain, simple food I mean plenty of green vegetables, not many rich foods, pastries or sweets. Olive oil and lemon juice taken together are good for constipation. It will also correct the muddy appearance of your skin. Buttermilk is good for bleaching the complexion. It is mild. Use as you would water, allowing it to dry on your face. Then apply a good cold cream. I shall be glad to send you the formula for cold cream if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

L. J. N.: Excessive perspiration is sometimes caused from nervousness, but in the summer nearly everyone perspires, some more freely than others. Sometimes it indicates a run-down condition. A good tonic is often helpful in this case. Mild cases are benefited by bathing the affected surface in water as hot as can be borne. A strong solution of common baking soda and hot water is also effective. Another good wash is one or two grams of alum dissolved in a pint of alcohol. After bathing the affected parts always dust with plain boric talcum powder.

Dossy: You can cover the defect of protruding ears by dressing your hair low over your ears. The only way to remedy this trouble is to tie a cloth over them at night, holding them back close to the head. In time this will gradually make them stay back. This is, of course, slow, and it will take some time to get the desired effects, but in order to succeed one must have patience and be persistent.

Emma: I am sorry I cannot give you a formula for face powder. The home-made powders are really not as good as some you can buy on the market, and it is impossible to get them fine and smooth. I think a good rice powder about the best to use on the face. It agrees with nearly every skin, provided it is a pure powder. Cheap powders are nothing more than chalk, and in time will ruin the texture of the skin.

Flora: Any pure white soap is good to use on the face. Some people can use certain soaps and others cannot use them at all. If soap leaves your face with a drawn feeling and it burns, they do not use it, for it does not agree with your skin. Almond meal is good for the skin, and it is used in place of soap. I am sorry, but I know nothing of the article you mention.

Dr. Brady's Health Talks

SYMPTOMS OF ANEMIA.

Pallor or lack of color in the face is often, but not always, indicative of weak blood. Some persons have a habitually pale face yet perfectly normal blood; the pallor is either a family trait or an indication of nervous temperament.

The color of the mucous membranes is better guide. The lining of the eyelids, the vermilion of the lips and the tint of the gums will give a more definite impression of the strength of the blood. Of course, the only certain way to find out whether you are anemic is to have the blood examined by the physician. A drop from a painless needle prick in the lobe of the ear or the finger is all he requires.

Flushed cheeks and bright eyes often go with a pronounced degree of anemia. In young women these deceptive signs are common enough. The pink cheeks and sparkling eyes of the subject of incipient tuberculosis are regularly noted by the doctor, though he is aware that the blood is distinctly deficient in red cells and hemoglobin.

Characteristic Effects.

Anemic patients complain of headache, loss of appetite, constipation, a tendency to tire easily, perhaps a feeling of faintness or actual syncope under slight provocation. There is breathlessness on exertion, if a well marked cases swelling of the ankles is noted, and palpitation distresses the patient. In women there is scantiness or interruption of regular function.

Loss of weight is not a symptom of anemia; in fact, many patients retain normal weight, although extremely anemic. When loss of weight, feverishness and the slightest reaching enough appear, it is time to look well to the lungs for an explanation of the illness. Anemia is a notoriously frequent precursor of tuberculosis.

Don't Try Experiments.

The symptoms of the more serious primary anemias, like chlorosis, pernicious anemia and leukemia, are to be interpreted only by the attending physician. Every case must rely upon the distinctive blood examination to make his diagnosis.

The safe and sensible thing for the anemic individual to do is to find out what particular factor is causing the blood weakness. This, of course, means careful investigation by the physician. It is worse than futile to experiment with iron pills or other nostrums readily unless the contributing cause of the trouble is first sought out and removed. Let us say in closing that so-called "Blaud" pills, so much abused by the laity, are absolutely worthless unless made freshly for use. The ready-made iron pill goes through the intestinal canal unscratched and produces no other effect than constipation.

Questions and Answers.

H. S. Writes (1) Is it injurious to take five grains assafoetida to settle one's nerves on retiring? (2) Does the flushing of the colon with three quarts of water stimulate the liver? (3) Is it best to use an antiseptic in the water? (4) What benefit does the system derive from flushing the colon in this way, and how often should it be done?

Reply: 1. No. 2. Little or none—anyway, food and drink stimulate the liver all day long. 3. Makes no difference. Some antiseptics would be dangerous to use in that way. 4. In ordinary health no benefit. In serious illness the measure furnishes needed water to the blood. In ordinary health it shouldn't be done at all. In sickness it is for the physician to say when.

O. L. H. declares: I am troubled with high blood pressure and would thank you to advise a suitable diet.

Reply: Can't do it unless I know the condition of your heart, kidneys and bowel. In a general way I will divulge this much: We eat more than we can assimilate. Our arteries bear the brunt of the intemperance. A bread and milk day once a week is a good habit. As little meat as the butcher will permit us to buy is genuine economy in a double sense. Stop eating just before you lose your appetite and don't eat again till you find it, no matter how good a cook yours may be.

DEFENDING PARIS A HERCULIAN TASK

(Continued From Sixth Page.)

culty in working the guns, which are in constant danger of being hit. Also in the clouds of dust and smoke made by the bursting shells, it is hard for the defending gunners to locate the advancing columns of the enemy and fire effectively on them.

But it is one thing for the besieger to march through the intervals and take the city, and quite another to take the forts. They are, as a rule, protected by barbed-wire entanglements, intended to delay the charging infantry, and hold it under fire from the fort and trenches immediately protecting the fort.

After the barbed wire has been cut or blown up by land torpedoes, built especially to smash such obstructions, the charging columns have to pass over mined ground. The usual mines are those that can be fired electrically from within the fort, which throw tons of rock and other missiles into the air. If these barriers are surmounted, the charging infantry must overcome a counter-charge from the infantry of the defenders, intrenched immediately before the forts.

If the enemy's attackers finally get at close quarters with the fort, they find it surrounded by a deep ditch, thirty feet wide and filled with water, defended by machine guns trained lengthwise along the ditch, and by infantry fire from ramparts within the fort.

While the fort is powerfully equipped to protect itself from direct assault, its fall is only a matter of time when it is isolated and besieged.

SOCIETY

Household Interests | Personal Notes

Fashion's Decree

To-day's Dress Hint, with authentic note as to style and fabric.

A very good looking out dress in plaid cloth, trimmed with plain silk, employed for the revers, collar and cuffs, is shown here, representing one of the latest fashions from Paris. The tunic skirt is trimmed with large pearl buttons, and the foundation is finished with a box plaited flounce. The medium size requires 2 yards of 51-inch plaid, 2 5-8 yards 36-inch satin and 1 7-8 yards lining.

Pictorial Review Pattern No. 5829, sizes 14 to 20 years. Price, 15 cents.

The pattern will be mailed to any address by The Times-Dispatch Pattern Department on receipt of price.

MR. AND MRS. C. G. BOSHER LEAVE FOR NORTHERN TRIP

Publication of "How It Happened" Being Waited With Keen Interest by Many Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bosher are leaving town to-day for Atlantic City and will later spend some time in New York. Mrs. Bosher's new book, "How It Happened," will be brought out September 15, and Mrs. Bosher's friends in Richmond and throughout the country are looking forward with the greatest interest and pleasure to her new publication. Her books have always borne the most charming and enchanting titles. A hospital for children in New York has recently been erected called "The House of Happiness," and dedicated to the author of the volume. A great many interesting functions will be given for Mr. and Mrs. Bosher during their stay in the North.

Home Wedding.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander White McClay, 2400 Grove Avenue, was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening at 6 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Margaret Watson McClay, became the bride of Robert Allen Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis Johnson. Decorations were in palms, ferns and quantities of pink blossoms and Southern smilax and pink roses banked the mantels. A large basket of pink roses was used as a centrepiece for the table in the dining-room, and the candles were shaded in rose color.

The bride descended the stairs with her father, who gave her away. She wore a lovely gown of white crepe meteor, with a bodice draped in tulle and a wide girdle of real lace studded in pearls. The court train was fastened at the shoulders with pearl ornaments and her veil of illusion was arranged in a Normandy cap with orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley and white heather brought from Scotland, especially for her wedding. The maid of honor, Miss Katherine White McClay, was gowned in pink charmeuse, trimmed in ecrue lace and carried an arm bouquet of Killarney roses. Misses Annie Calvin and Ruth McClay, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids and wore white mulle frocks with lace fichus and pink moire girdles. Their bouquets were of pink rosebuds. Carter N. Johnson was his brother's best man.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for the North, and on their return, October 1, will make their home in Franklin. Some of the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Major and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Major, of Clifton Forge; Dr. and Mrs. Richard Booth, of Lynchburg; Mrs. Brown Amoh, of Buena Vista; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Johnson, of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cain, of Portsmouth; Miss Lydia Doughtrey, Miss Blanche Daughtrey and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson, of Franklin.

In Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Talley and their little daughter, Miss Florence Talley, who have but recently returned from a trip abroad, are now visiting Mrs. Talley's mother, Mrs. T. W. Simpson, at her home in Hagerstown, Md. Mrs. Talley and her daughter will remain in Maryland for some time, but Mr. Talley will return to Richmond in the next few days.

Cochrane—Carpenter.

Society in Richmond and throughout the State is much interested in the marriage of Miss Louise Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Carpenter, to Dr. Robert Carlye Cochrane, son of Mrs. F. H. Fiske, which took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Baptist Church in Clifton Forge. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. George Green, of Georgetown, Ky., took place in the presence of a large and brilliant assemblage of guests, and the church was banked with flowers for the occasion. A profusion of palms, ferns and pink gaidiolas, interspersed with seven-branched altar candles, formed an effective background for the bridal party. Twelve of these Jerusalem candlesticks were used on the pric dieux gates and the pedestals were topped with vases filled with white blooms. Miss Ella Smith, the organist of the church, played the wedding marches, and "O, Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star," softly during the ceremony. Mrs. Burcher Ringo, of New York City, was the soloist, and sang "The Joy of Love" and "At Dawning," just before the entry of the bride and her attendants.

The bride entered the church with her brother, C. Hunter Carpenter, of New York City, who also gave her away. Her wedding gown was an exquisite affair. The foundation was of tulle and softest white satin, and the entire bodice was fashioned of rose-point lace. The skirt of rose-point and Brussels lace was draped up with ropes of pearls and festooned over the long, round train of white satin. Her tulle veil was arranged in a cap effect with a wreath of natural lilies of the valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of white violets and lilies of the valley. The bride was attended by ten little children in quaint costume. Four small boys, wearing blue satin suits and hats, with blue plumes, and six little girls as Bo-Peep, wore costumes of blue satin and pink flowered silk mulle. They carried Italian baskets of pink rose petals, which they scattered before the bridal party. The best man was J. C. Goodwin, a nephew of the bride, and the groomsmen were Clint Donovan, Bernard Goodwin and John Richard Payne, III.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the church ceremony.

The house was elaborately decorated in pink gladiolas and maiden-hair ferns and the walls were draped in smilax and garlands of Bride roses. The table in the dining-room was set with an antique centrepiece of Venetian glass, filled with white blossoms, and lighted candles. An orchestra played during receiving hours.

The guests from a distance were Mrs. F. H. Fiske, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks, of Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Henrietta Taylor, of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mrs. Francis B. Keene and daughters, Misses Caroline and Emerin, of Geneva, Switzerland; Mrs. Swatts and Mrs. Earl, of West Virginia; Miss Frances Fleming, of Louisa; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rawlings, of Lynchburg; A. J. Chewning, of Richmond; Mrs. George Green, of Georgetown, Ky.; Mrs. W. Gardner Kennedy, of Boston, Mass.; Dr. Jack Hammond, of Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. Albert Holmes, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boxley, of Roanoke; Mr. and Mrs. P. Seddon Boxley, of Orange, and Miss Louise Mountcastle, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. Cochrane left immediately for an extended motor trip through Virginia and will later tour the mountains of New Hampshire. The groom is a graduate of Dartmouth College in the class of 1907, the Harvard Medical School of 1911, and is now practicing his profession in Boston, where he will take his bride to make their home.

Medal Contest.

The Francis Willard Branch, of W. C. T. U., will hold a silver Grey medal contest in the lecture-room of Monument Methodist Episcopal Church on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The contestants will be Mesdames R. H. Potts, Bettie Lee, R. E. Michaels, T. V. Toy and C. T. Cody. A musical program will be rendered.

Centennial Ball.

The greatest social and official event in the history of the South will be the military ball of centennial week, on Friday night, at the Fifth Regimental Armory, Baltimore. The immense armory, with comfortable dancing space for 10,000, and with a huge cabaret supper under the south balcony, with the Fifth Regiment Band and Itzel's orchestra playing an unceasing program of splendid music, will be filled with official color, fashionable society and the finest dress display that has ever opened a fall society season.

The function will be official, and managed by fashionable life, but it will be in every sense democratic, tickets being offered to the general public. The only restriction is in the matter of dress. In this the proprieties will be strictly observed. No ticket-holder will be admitted unless he is in official, regimental or evening dress.

Thousands are going to Baltimore this week from all points in Maryland, the Virginias, the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania and Delaware, as well as from distant States. And at the big military ball every corner of the surrounding country will be represented. President Wilson has been obliged, by the recent death of Mrs. Wilson, to cancel his engagement to attend, but the government will be represented by Secretary of State Bryan, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and members of both houses in Congress. Conspicuous members of the diplomatic corps in Washington will represent foreign countries. Governors and their staffs, in uniform, will be there. The Governor of Maryland and Mayor of Baltimore, leading the grand march with members of the committee, will be at the head of as imposing a body of men and women as has ever been seen on a ballroom floor.

A great many Richmonders are already in Baltimore to attend this celebration. Governor Stuart and his staff will leave to-morrow night to participate in the centennial.

Mr. Cole in London.

A cablegram has just been received by relatives here from Julian Quincy Cole announcing his safe arrival in London from Berlin. Mr. Cole has been studying music in Germany for the past two years.

Ballard—Loehr.

Miss Robie Roberta Loehr, daughter of Mrs. Robert Loehr and the late Robert Loehr, of Staunton, and Hillary Albert Ballard, of Kentucky, were married on Monday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church, Father McKeefry officiating. The bride was attended by her maid of honor, Miss Nettie Beatrice Luffsey, and Edward Booker Selden acted as best man. The ushers included Floyd Eaton and Lawrence Hardy. The bride and groom left for a Northern trip, and on their return will make their home in Richmond.

Engagement of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landon Scott, of Amherst Courthouse, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bessie Scott, to Victor von Gemmingen. The marriage is to take place at Ascension Episcopal Church, Amherst Courthouse, October 14.

Prominent Engagement.

Says the Baltimore Sun of yesterday: "An interesting engagement which has just been announced is that of Miss Leila Brevard Ewing, daughter of Major Charles Beverly Ewing, U. S. A., and Mrs. Ewing, to Lieutenant William B. McLauren, of the First United States Cavalry, stationed at Yellowstone Park. Miss Ewing is now visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry Lee Watson, at Yellowstone Park, and will return to Baltimore the last of this week.

"Through her parents she comes from distinguished Maryland and Kentucky ancestry, her mother having been Miss Leila W. Johnson, of Charles County, Maryland. Miss Ewing is considered one of the most graceful dancers in Baltimore, besides inheriting much of her mother's charm and beauty. John P. Febiger Ewing is her only brother. The wedding will take place in the late autumn."

At the Beach.

Among those stopping at the Richmond Cottage, Virginia Beach, are Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and John Bell, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. R. P. Epes, Miss Julia Epes, of Blackstone; Mrs. David Terry Williams, Richard W. Tuggle, Miss Ethel Meekins, of Richmond; Miss Sallie Downan, of Petersburg, and Miss Julia Barksdale, of Portsmouth.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Miss Kitty Lancaster, who has been the guest of Miss Sarah Robertson in Staunton, has returned to her home, on Park Avenue.

Mrs. Jack Temple is spending this week at the Kinsey Cottage, Virginia Beach, with her cousin, Miss Nannie Trant.

Miss Katherine Boggs, of Augusta, Ga., who has been at Columbia University for the summer course, is now visiting friends in Richmond.

Miss Virginia Tyler has returned to Richmond, after visiting the Misses Edmondson, in Staunton.

Miss Isabel Williams is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Owen at "Buck Hill," for a short stay.

Miss Mamie Hayes, who has spent the months of July and August in the mountains of Virginia, has returned to her home, in this city.

Mills Neal, of this city, has been spending several days at the Pocahontas Cottage, Virginia Beach.

Mrs. D. L. Jennings, who has been the guest of friends in Wilson, N. C., has returned to her home, in Richmond.

Miss Marian Alexander, of Richmond, is visiting Mrs. B. H. Creekmore at her apartment, in the Stratford, in Norfolk.

W. Welby Beverley has returned to the city, after a brief stay with relatives in Fauquier County.

Miss Dorothy Kohler, who has been the guest of Miss Angeline Kelley, in Staunton, has returned to Richmond.

Miss Lettie Newman returned to Harrisonburg on Saturday from a visit to relatives and friends in Richmond and Staunton.

Miss Flossie Rawlings, of Fredericksburg, will spend the coming winter months in Ginter Park.

Miss Alice Boissieux, of this city, is the guest of Mrs. A. A. Eskridge at her home in Staunton.

David Payne has returned to Richmond, after a short stay with relatives in Lynchburg.

Mrs. H. M. Owen and her baby have returned to their home, 1916 Grove Avenue, after spending the month of August in the mountains of Virginia.

Mrs. W. E. Meade has returned to Danville, after a visit to relatives in this city.

N. D. Sills, who has been ill with typhoid fever at his home in Westhampton, is now much improved.

Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Delaney are the guests of Mrs. W. A. Loving at her home here.

Mrs. J. N. Gorman and family, who spent the summer at Buckroe Beach, will return to Richmond Thursday to spend a few days, before going South for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crew, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Pace have returned to the city, after spending some time in New York.

E. Redman, his niece, Miss Elsie McGeorge, and his nephew, Warwick McClintic are at the Craig Healing Springs for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bosher, Mrs. O. F. Knight and her son and Mrs. O. K. Wade are visiting friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews, of Portsmouth, arrived this week to spend some time as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Watkins here.

J. R. Jennings has returned to his home, in South Richmond, after a visit to friends in Petersburg.

Misses Annie Bolling Ingram, Alice Ingram and Lelia Ingram, of Richmond, are spending some time at the Gardner Cottage, Virginia Beach.

Mrs. A. J. Warren and Miss Dorothy Warren, of this city, are visting Mrs. James E. Lambden at her home in Baltimore.

Preston Lane, of Hagerstown, Md., is viting Henry Miller for a few days, en route for the University of Virginia.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, following an extended stay at Virginia Beach, is spending a few days here, before returning to her home, in New Orleans.

Gilmore Hunt, who has been in Richmond for a brief stay, has returned to Fredericksburg.

Miss Pauline Barclay, of Norfolk, is the guest of Miss Laura Nash at her home, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jenkins, of Richmond, have been visiting their mother, Mrs. S. M. Karnes, in Roanoke.

WOMEN'S MEETING.

A called meeting of the Chesterfield Chapter, United Daughter of the Confederacy, was held at the home of the president, Mrs. J. M. Gregory, at Forest Hill on Saturday afternoon. The meeting was for the purpose of electing delegates to the State convention at Bristol and for completing arrangements for the annual basket picnic on Saturday. This picnic is held under the joint auspices of the chapter, and the William D. Wooldridge Camp at Chesterfield Courthouse. Judge D. C. Richardson will be the speaker of the occasion.

Delegates elected at this meeting for the Bristol convention included Mrs. J. M. Gregory, Mrs. A. J. Hunt and Mrs. C. H. Dorset, with their alternates, Mrs. Ada Drew, Miss Bohmer Rudd and Mrs. George Paul.

An interesting feature of the picnic at the courthouse will be the annual public meeting of the chapter, to be held on the grounds at 3 o'clock. A summary of the year's work done by the chapter will be given, which will include a report of the treasurer and an outline of the ducational work of the members for the ensuing year.

Nadine Face Powder

(In Green Boxes Only)

Makes The Complexion Beautiful

Producing that soft, velvety freshness so much admired. Money refunded if not entirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harmless and adheres until washed off. Blends out blemishes; prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users endorse the delicate tints, Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White.

By Toilet Counters or Mail, 50c.

National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

J. B. Mosby & Co.

Extra value in Women's New Fall Suits, $22.75 and $24.75.

Kaufmann's Basement News

Wednesday, September 9, 1914

Bargain Pie

TO-DAY we place on one table a lot of odds and ends in small lots for rapid clearance. The entire assortment will sell at a uniform price.

Among other things there are twenty-five Kimonos of plain and figured crepes, in Empire style. There are twenty-five Corsets of batiste and coutil, in low bust styles, assorted sizes. There are three dozen Waists of organdy and voile, some in high neck models, with long sleeves and lace trimmed; some trimmed with clusters of tucks and others with ruffles at neck and sleeves. There are twenty-five Petticoats of satin and gingham, and twenty Dressing Sacques, in lawns and flowered organdies, with kimono sleeves and printed designs, trimmed with bands of contrasting colors—pink, blue and red. Every item in the bargain pie lot to sell at 29c

Fine $1.98 Messaline Skirts Reduced

We offer to-day a splendid collection of Skirts, in very fine messaline, at an extraordinary price. Consider that these are of very ltest designs, cut perfectly straight with slight flare at the bottom, thus clinging to the figure in approved style. Note the assortment of colors offered in latest shades and realize what a really remarkable offering this is. The skirts all have accordeon-pleated flounce, some with wide pleating and some with narrow pleating, while some have two wide strips of pleating, one narrow and one broad. Colors shown are green (solid and changeable), cerise, navy blue, Copenhagen blue, Madonna blue, mahogany, Aztec purple, tan, Havana brown, wistaria, tango pink and taupe. Sizes will soon be broken in these splendid values, and we advise early choosing.

Price $1.48

Serge Skirts Reduced

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