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 to circumvent her sister on her errand of death in the Canadian wilds. Alan saves Judith's life, and she falls in love with him, but he remains true to Rose, and Judith's love turns to hatred for them both. She manages to betray 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 then caught and tied to a rock, where the tide can reach 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. Again they put to sea, but they are pursued by a schooner into the harbor of New Bedford, and a terrific struggle takes place between Alan and Judith's men.

CHAPTER XXXIV. THE STRUGGLE.

Wildly casting about for some substitute weapon, he leaped toward a small pyramid of little but heavy kegs, and, seizing one, swung it overhead and cast it full force into the midrift of his nearest enemy, so that this one doubled up convulsively, with a sickish grunt, and vanished in turn over the end of the wharf.

His fellow followed with less injury, but Alan had no time to wonder whether the man had tripped and thrown himself in his effort to escape a second hurtling keg, or had turned coward and fled. It was enough that he had returned precipitately and heavily to the schooner.

The keg, meeting with no resistance, pursued him even to the deck, where the force of its impact split its seams.

None of the combatants, however, Alan least of all, noticed that the powder that filtered out was black and coarse. Alan, indeed, had only the laziest notion that they were powder kegs he used as ammunition. That they were heavy and hurt when they collided with human flesh and bone was all that interested him.

And others followed them, a shower of a dozen or more. Two or three found victims. The remainder bounced and thundered on the deck, and not a few broke open.

He had discharged the last when he became aware that Judith had climbed up the foremast rigging, and, lightly poised on a level with the wharf, was drawing a revolver preparatory to jumping.

In the same breath he heard a friendly voice shout warning far up the dock, and knew that Barcus was coming to his aid.

A glance over shoulder too discovered the cause of the warning: two men who had thus far escaped his attentions and who were maneuvering to fell upon him from behind. The boom required to evade them brought him face to face with Judith as she landed on the dock.

Her revolver fell level with his head—and he thought that his last minute had dawned. He made a forlorn attempt to dash in under the weapon and grapple with her—but it was not that which caused the weapon, even as the woman pulled the trigger, to lift from its deadly aim and explode harmlessly in the air. And, of a sudden understanding, he laughed harshly as he closed in and clipped her tight to him with one arm round her body while with the other he sought to seize the hand that held the pistol.

"You can't go through with it, eh?" he jeered. "You come to the point when it's all your way, and your heart fails you, does it? What a sorry mankiller you are, my dear! And after all you've gone through to come to this moment! when your victim lies at your mercy, too! It's sad, isn't it? to lack even the courage of your profession!"

And now he had her right hand imprisoned. In another instant, releasing her, he had wrested the gun away, and was laughing triumphantly in her blazing face.

"Is it true then, as Rose claims, that you—"

"Oh," she cried, "I hate you, I hate you!"

"So you've said, my dear, but—"

His final words were not audible even to himself. In his confidence now that Barcus was taking care of the others, and his impatience with the woman, and in his perhaps unworthy wish to demonstrate conclusively how cheap he held her, Alan had tossed the pistol over the end of the wharf.

It was an old-fashioned weapon, and the force with which it struck the deck released the hammer.

Instantly the .44 cartridge blazed into the open head of a broken powder keg.

And with a roar like the Trump of Doom and a mighty gust of flame and smoke, the decks of the schooner were riven and shattered, her masts tottered and fell.

Alan came to himself supported by Barcus—his senses still reeling from the concussion of that thunderbolt which he had so unwittingly loosed—the cloud of sulphurous smoke not yet dissipated by the wind.

Judith lay at his feet, stunned, and round about other figures of men insensible, if not, for all he could say, dead.

And then Barcus was hustling him unceremoniously down the wharf.

(Continued To-morrow.)

Beauty and Brains

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

One often hears the expression, "She's good looking, but brainless. Now, why should a beautiful woman not have as much gray matter under her crown of glory as plain Jane? It takes cleverness and knowledge to retain beauty.

In a book lately published by a royal princess she makes the assertion that "errors are pardoned beautiful women in this world because they embellish it." I don't believe beautiful women are pardoned as quickly as their less favored sisters. In fact they are the first to be censured.

When you see a woman who is brought into the limelight through a scandal, genius, or any other cause, whether it be good or bad, the first comments are always upon her personal appearance. If she be fairly good looking, the chances are that she is called beautiful, whether deserving it or not. After all is said and done, most women of the present day lay claim to beauty of some sort.

Take the middle aged woman. She probably is a grandmother. She dresses as her daughter would have dressed thirty years ago. She keeps her figure by exercise, walking, and dieting. Her mind is clear and open on all the subjects of the day, for she reads. She is interested in life, keeps pace with it; in fact, she is alive.

That woman is often called a beauty, but is she brainless? Far from it. She has the beauty of brains which goes far toward personal loveliness. If she were brainless she would be a dowdy, rheumatic old woman, although our wise men are rapidly eliminating the last named disease and rightly so, for overworked nerves is the real complaint.

An outright ugly woman is never a good woman, for a good woman always has a certain beauty, if not of feature, then of mind. Her eyes may not be pools of bright light, her nose may not be perfect, she may have a large mouth, but the eyes are kindly, the nose is not always at a disdainful tilt, and you may be quite sure her large mouth will show good, strong, white teeth when she laughs or smiles, which will be often, I dare say.

As a clever writer has said, "A woman's emotions make her a beauty or a hag." That is roughly expressed, but really is truthful. Can any face be beautiful that covers a vile, slanderous disposition, bad temper, or a sarcastic, selfish, penurious temperament? No.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

A. B.: Thank you for your kind wishes. I advise you to choose some other means than the curling iron to wave your hair. The application of hot irons to the hair causes it to break and wither. In addition, this method of curling the hair quickly deprives it of its natural gloss and luster. If you have never used the old-fashioned kid curlers I wish you would give them a trial, as they give the hair a pretty wave. These curlers can be obtained at any department store in three sizes—short, medium and long. The medium length ones can be used for the flyaway hairs around the forehead, the small ones for the little tendrils at the nape of the neck, while the large ones can be used to wave your long, heavy hair.

O. S.: Massage with a good skin food daily will gradually remove wrinkles. Be sure and massage the wrinkles the opposite direction in which they run—that is, if they run vertically, massage them across. Care must be taken in massaging the face, for more harm can be done by incorrect massage than none at all. I shall be glad to send you the formula for the orange flower skin food, with complete instructions for facial massage, also formula for an excellent hair tonic, with directions for scalp massage which will stimulate the growth of the hair and stop its falling, if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

Laura: Dip your finger nails in olive oil daily for a few minutes. This will supply the oil that is lacking in them. Keep your nails well manicured. They should be manicured at least once a week to keep them in good condition, and each morning after washing the hands gently push the cuticle back from the nails with the blunt end of the orange wood stick. Polish with a buffer. A good way to clean the nails is to wind a piece of absorbent cotton around the pointed end of the orange wood stick, then dip it in warm soapsuds and run under the nails. Never use a steel file under the nails, for this roughens the skin and it is almost impossible to keep them clean. I shall send you instructions for manicuring if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

Dr. Brady's Health Talks

The Average Woman's Bad Posture.

We are apt to imagine it requires good health and wiry muscles to give a woman a fine carriage. It is a common observation that weakness and failure of general health goes with a slouchy posture, and hence the conclusion that the former is the cause of the latter. But there is another side to look at.

The "kangaroo" type of posture is forced upon the woman who wears a straight front corset. The upper part of the body, instead of being on a vertical line with the hips and feet, is thrust forward in an exaggerated degree, causing an abnormal strain upon the muscles of the lower spine. The patient is partial to high heels.

The Gorilla Posture.

An opposite effect is noticed in women with weakened abdominal muscles attributable to prolonged wearing of waist-constricting corsets, namely, the "gorilla" posture, in which the chest is flattened, the abdomen protruded and the back inclined to push behind the vertical line. This posture causes strain of the muscles of the upper spine, and the patient finds herself more comfortable in low-heeled shoes. The present tango slouch goes naturally with low shoes.

"Ptosis" is the name given to sagging of the internal organs. Women are rather more frequent subjects of ptosis than men. Why? Corsetting. Splint the abdomen and the muscles must eventually become atrophied from disuse. Likewise with the great spinal muscles. A famous gynecologist has written a monograph upon the "long-waisted woman and her movable kidneys."

When Health Is Fashionable.

Modern women select corsets with an eye to preserving their health as well as the figure. Here are a few of the points to consider in buying a corset:

1. There should be a moderate forward bulging of the lower abdomen—the stylish thing just now.

2. The fit should be snug about the hips, but loose over the upper abdomen to allow easy diaphragm movement—free breathing.

3. The lower the corset in front, and the higher in the back, the more comfortable will be its support.

4. The corset should hug the spine all the way. If it sticks out from the spine it will never be comfortable, because a corset must be anchored to the point from which it takes support.

In cases of ptosis or greatly relaxed abdominal wall the corset should be applied before the woman gets on her feet in the morning. She applies it by lying on her back, doubling up her knees and lifting the hips from the bed while the corset is slipped in place and laced or hooked. At the same time she should stroke and lift the abdomen upward as she hooks the corset.

The more flexible and lighter a corset the better for health. No corset at all is the best protection to the youthful figure. Really, it is an Oriental idea that a woman should splint her abdomen when there's nothing dislocated.

Questions and Answers.

Mrs. G. E. M. requests: Please suggest a few things which will thin the blood.

Reply—Avoid meat and eat plentifully of fruits, nuts and fresh vegetables. Drink at least five pints of water daily, outside of the water with food. Once a week try a day of plain milk diet or bread and milk. If the bowels are not regulated by this regimen use some simple laxative, like one-grain tablets or waters of phenolphthalein, each day, and masticate the tablet for full effect.

Mrs. F. J. B. asks: What causes hay fever? Will medicine cure it? Is it ever fatal?

Reply—1. The irritation of pollen from some particular variety of plant, acting upon an upper respiratory tract which is rendered abnormally sensitive to irritation by (a) a neuropathic constitution and (b) some local abnormality like a septal spur or an enlarged middle turbinate body in the nose, or polyps, or chronic rhinitis, or diseased tonsils, or adenoid remains.

Medicine will only give relief. The cure must depend on removing the provoking cause—or removing the patient where the cause can't reach him.

3. It is never fatal—to the patient. It kills reputations by the score. We'll be glad when the first good frost arrives.

SOCIETY

Household Interests | Personal Notes

Fashion's Decree

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

This is a very dainty and chic way to make up a white silk crepe de chine. The soft fullness of the gathered blouse, with lace trimmed skirt makes an effective ensemble. Since beading is all the rage, it may be used to decorate the blouse. To make the costume for average size will take 5 1-2 yards of 27-inch satin and 10 yards of 5-inch lace. Pictorial Review Pattern No. 5643. 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. T. A. SMYTH BACK HOME FROM NORTH

Spend Some Time With Friends at Big Moose Lake and at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Smyth have returned to their home, on Monument Avenue, after spending some time in the North. Mr. and Mrs. Smyth and their sister, Miss Therese Nurney, of Suffolk, were at Big Moose Lake, N. Y., for several weeks with a party of friends, and later spent some time in Atlantic City, before returning to Richmond.

Mrs. Thomas C. Jeffress, of this city, who also has a camp on Big Moose Lake, will not return to Richmond until after the middle of September.

Barrett—Parrish.

A pretty church wedding of wide interest to society here and throughout the State was celebrated yesterday evening at 7 o'clock in the Woodland Heights Methodist Church, when Miss Beatrice Parrish daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parrish, became the bride of Norman Ward Barrett, son of the late John C. Barrett and Mrs. Barrett, of Southampton County. The church was banked in palms, ferns and quantities of pink flowers, and lighted candles, and standards of pink blooms formed an effective background for the bridal party at the chancel. Baskets of pink roses topped the end of the pews and garlands of smilax outlined the windows and entrances. Professor W. J. Burleigh, violinist, and Mrs. E. L. Mann, organist, rendered the wedding music, including an elaborate program during the half-hour the guests were assembling at the church. The Rev. A. C. Berryman performed the ceremony in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends.

The bride entered the church with her dame of honor, Mrs. A. A. Adkins, and wore a lovely gown of white crepe de chine trimmed in pearls and lace. Her tulle veil was caught with lilies of the valley, and her only ornament was a pearl necklace. She carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Adkins was gowned in pink crepe de chine, and carried a bouquet of pink asters. They were met at the chancel by the groom, and his best man, A. A. Adkins. The ushers included N. E. Larsen, F. Briggs Richardson, T. H. Eagles and E. A. Stumpf, Jr. Little Tasker Adkins carried the ring, and the ribbons were held by little Miss Helen Adkins and Melvin White.

Following a wedding journey that will include Washington, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will be at home after September 25, at 2810 Seminas Avenue, Woodland Heights. The bride is widely related in Lunenburg and North Carolina, and Mr. Barrett, who is a native of Southampton, but now resides in Richmond, is also prominently connected in Sussex and Surry.

Married in North Carolina.

On the evening of September 2 at 7 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church, at Lillington, N. C., Charles Flinn Arrowood, a student of the Union Theological Seminary here, and Miss Flora Kathleen Register, of Clinton, N. C., were married. During the time that Mr. Arrowood is completing his senior year at the seminary, he and his bride will make their home in Richmond.

Interesting House Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Culpepper have been entertaining a most enjoyable house party at their home, in East Twenty-sixth Street, Park Place, Norfolk, in honor of their daughter, Miss Ida Culpepper. Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Culpepper's hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ross and Miss Josephine Ross, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Monger, of Charlotte, N. C.; Misses Willie and Gladys Hanby, of the Eastern Shore; Miss Mary Tyler, of Hampton; Paul Travis Arwood, W. Isdel and William Reid, of the Eastern Shore; Oren D. Poll, of Sandford, N. C., and Carey Doll and Roland Culpepper.

Surprise Party.

An attractive surprise party was given for Miss Minerva Cosby at her residence by Harold L. Myer and Wilbur B. Cardoza. Among those attending the function were Misses May Weisner, Louise Myer, Lillian Burruss, Beruice Purdie, Minerva Cosby, Helen Crump, Ruth Vaughan, Thelma Vaughan, Ivy Burruss, Lillie Prairie and Virginia Farrell; Hollis Stone, Elmer Lyda, Hubbard Latoon, John Anderson, William Winffrey, Otto Blesh, Harold Myer, Frank Weisner, Marion Rice, Frank Perry, Kent Wade, Glen Vick, Charles Teuser, Whit Rodabush and Wilbur Cardoza.

Francis—White.

The marriage of Miss Mary Nelson White and Herbert Billingsby Francis, both of this city, took place on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Reform Evangelical Church in Baltimore. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Francis left at once for an extended Western honeymoon. They were attended at their wedding by Miss Nellie Lloyd and Arthur S. Tiller, of this city. On their return to Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Francis will be at home at 808 North Twenty-sixth Street.

Medal Contest.

The Frances Willard Branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a silver-gray medal contest this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the lecture-room of Monument Methodist Church, Allen and Park Avenues. The contestants for the medal include Mesdames R. H. Potts, Bettie Lee, E. E. Michaels, T. V. Toy and C. T. Conly. A delightful musical program has also been arranged, and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Miss Mary Garland Todd has returned to the city, after spending the summer at Montreat, N. C.

Mrs. Walter K. Martin, of Shafer Street, is spending some time with the Misses Vaden at "Buck Hill."

Mrs. Otto Theodore Hess and her son, who were in Nova Scotia all summer, are now spending the month of September in New York.

Miss Katherine Boggs left on Wednesday for her home in Augusta, Ga., after a visit to friends in this city.

Miss Frances Brown, of "Ivy Cliff," is the guest of relatives here en route for Chapel Hill, N. C.

Miss Nannie C. Miller has returned to Richmond, after a visit to Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure in Newport News.

Miss Rebecca Courtney, of Clopton, who has been the guest of friends in Danville, has returned to her home.

Miss Lavinia Vaden is the guest of friends and relatives in Waynesboro for a brief stay.

Maxwell Wallace, of this city, is spending a short time as the guest of relatives in Fredericksburg.

Miss Marie Reid, of Norfolk, who has just returned from Mount Elliott Springs, is now with her sister, Mrs. William Marsahll, on East Main Street. Miss Emily Rutherfoord Royall has gone to "The Plains," where she is visiting Miss Lucy Turner at "Kinloch."

Mrs. Grayson Hall, who has been spending several weeks in Waynesville, N. C., has returned to Fauquier County.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Crump, of the Chesterfield, are in Atlantic City for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. J. A. Courtney and her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Chalkley, of Clopton, are spending some time in Buckingham County.

Mrs. Allen Phillips has returned to Newport News, after a visit to relatives in Richmond.

F. F. Irby, of this city, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston in Norfolk.

Misses Ella Felsenfeld, of Richmond, and Ann Robinson, of Allentown, Pa., are guests of the Misses Neily in Baltimore.

Miss Alice Cooke has gone to Newport News, where she is visiting the Misses Shankland at their home there.

Mrs. W. G. Quarles, of Richmond, is the guest of friends and relatives in Charlottesville.

Mrs. A. Y. Burcher, of Newport News, is visiting Mrs. Henry Burcher here for the month of September.

Mrs. R. A. Dunlop has returned to the city, after spending the summer with her son's relatives in Maryland, and is now at her new home, 1605 Hanover Avenue.

Mrs. John E. Wood, of Tarboro, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Melton and their small daughter, of Danville, are visiting Mrs. Charles E. Melton at Glen Allen.

William J. Grigg, of this city, is the guest of his aunt at her home at Virginia Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Brander, of Richmond, is spending a few days with Mrs. C. E. Cabaniss in Petersburg.

Edward Stanley and Augustus Perkinson have returned to Richmond, after a short stay with friends in Newport News.

Mrs. Robert Pegram, of this city, is visiting friends and relatives in Norfolk.

Miss Florine Ward has returned to her home in Newport News, after a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Clyde Saunders in this city.

J. M. Booker, of Richmond, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Aubrey Chesterman, in Roanoke.

Miss Olivia Perkinson has returned to Danville, after spending the summer months with friends here and at the beach.

Miss Jessie C. Pendleton and little Misses Dorothy and Marita Puller have returned to the city, after visiting Mrs. Charles W. Ashby in Newport News.

POPE BENEDICT XV: MANNER OF MAN HE IS

(Continued From Sixth Page.)

irreproachable. While always courteous, he is guarded in his statements.

He is remarkable for his ability to keep his temper. Never does his voice rise, although he can command the greatest force in his sentences. He is the finished diplomatist.

What birth and training have to do in the producing of this manner of man is seen by a review of Benedict's life. He is the son of Marchese della Chiesa (pronounced Keeaza) and was born in Pegli, in the diocese of Genoa, November 21, 1854. Christopher Columbus was also a native of Pegli.

He received his education at the Capronican College, and later attended the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics, which formerly was reserved exclusively for persons of noble birth. He was ordained a priest in 1878.

Then came training under three of the greatest modern church statesmen—Pope Leo XIII., Cardinal Rampolla and Cardinal Merry Del Val. In 1887 he accompanied Mgr. Rampolla (later cardinal) to Spain, where the latter was Nuncio. This was under Pope Leo. In 1887 he returned to Rome, where Rampolla has become a cardinal, and entered the Secretariat of State as one of the minutante or minor officials.

In 1901 he was appointed substitute of the secretariat and secretary of the Cypher. Here he was in a position to study the diplomacy of the Vatican intimately. In the same year he was appointed consultor of the Holy Office. His promotion was rapid. On December 16, 1907, Pope Pius X. appointed him archbishop of the important See of Bologna. Here his administration was most diligent. He attracted popular attention once by an indignant attack on the tango, which he forbade his people to dance. His work was characterized by great prudence and diplomacy.

Not for a century has a cardinal of such short standing been made Pope. He assumed the Red Hat May 25 last. Less than four months later he became (to give him his full title), "His Holiness the Pope, Bishop of Rome and Vicar of Jesus Christ; Successor of St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles; Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church, Patriarch of the West, Primate of Italy, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province, Sovereign of the Temporal Dominione of the Holy Roman Catholic Church."

Many see the finger of Cardinal Merry Del Val, to whom the new Pope was so long assistant, in the election. It is the concensus of opinion here that the aVtican is more apt to return to the policy of Leo XIII. than to continue the method of Pius X. Others predict what they term a "happy medium between diplomacy is a metto and piety as a motto."

If fate deals as kindly as usual with Benedict XV. he will occupy the throne for many years. He will be sixty years old on November 21 of this year. Pius X was sixty-eight years at his election, and his pontificate lated eleven years. Leo XIII was the same age, and he reigned twenty-five years. Gregory XIV., who preceded Pius IX., was sixty-five years of age when elected, and he seigned sixteen years. The youngest man to be chosen Pontiff in the last three-quarters of a century was Pius IX. He was fifty-four, and his pontificate covered thirty-two years.

It is believed the Pope's age had much to do with his election. It was deemed wise to have a Pontiff not weighted down with years or infirmity.

Pope Benedict XV. is the 160th occupant of the chair of St. Peter's. Of fifty-seven Popes since 1378, all save four have been Italians.

It is curious that the present Pope, selected after much balloting, is elevated in much the same compromise manner as Pope Benedict XIV., whose name the present Pope issumes. The former was Archbishop of Bologna, too.

The conclave of 1740 was unable to agree on a successor to Clement XII. for many months. The votes of the cardinals were divided almost evenly between France and Spain. Each of the two Catholic powers tried to elect a Pope favorable to themselves, so that the divided Conclave promised to be protracted indefinitely. It was brought to a sudden and most unexpected end by the following remarkable speech of Cardinal Lambertini, Archbishop of Bologna, known as a wit:

"Gentlemen, this must stop. The people of my archbishopric need mee, and the people of your archbishoprics need you.

"If you want a saint, there is Cardinal Ostini; if you want a statesman, there is Cardinal Aldobrandini; if you want an all-around good fellow, here am I."

At the very next ballot he was elected Pope almost unanimously, and proved one of the greatest men who ever sat in the chair of St. Peter.

The new Pope is said to be opposed to "modernism" in religion. When he was appointed Archbishop of Bologna it was said that he was put there to combat certain new ideas which were being promulgated by the National Democratic League, with headquarters in Bologna.

How She Acquired "Feminine Charm"

A nicely-dressed woman sat beside me in the train. Every one stared at her. It was not her beauty of feature that held our eyes, nor her costume. But there was something about her face and expression—I risked it and asked: "Would you mind telling me how you keep your complexion so dazzlingly pure? Don't think me impertinent, but you seem over 30, yet haven't a line in your face, and your cheeks are quite peach-like. How do you do it?"

Laughing, she said: "That's easy. I remove my skin. Sounds shocking, doesn't it? But listen. Instead of cosmetics I use only pure mercolized wax, procurable at any druggist's. I apply this nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings. This gently absorbs the soiled, weather-beaten film-skin, without pain or discomfort, thus revealing the fresh, clear underskin. Every woman has a beautiful complexion underneath, you know. Then, to ward off wrinkles, I use a face bath made by dissolving powdered saxolite (one ounce) in one-half pint witch hazel—a harmless astringent which 'tones' the skin wonderfully. Very simple, isn't it?" I thought so. I'm now trying her plan, and like it immensely.—Mildred Brown in The Story Teller. Advertisement.

Beautiful Diamonds

Will always attract the ladies, and also men of good taste. We carry a large stock of Diamonds and are offering some special bargains this week. Let us show you what we have.

"The Diamond Merchant."

J. S. JAMES

Seventh and Main Streets.

J. B. Mosby & Co.

Special sale of Children's Suits and Dresses to-day.

Ladies' Hats Re-Shaped

Velvets, Plush, Beaver, Velours, Felts—in fact, any kind of Ladies' or Gentlemen's Hats thoroughly cleaned and reblocked to present styles. We also make up NEW Hats. Our factory, under the personal supervision of Mr. Verra, assures you of the highest class of workmanship.

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A COAT incident timing itself with the early cool days is truly a co-incident. Coats—a great showing of them have opportunely arrived and been marked interestingly:

$10
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The styles—designs adapted from imported models, are absolutely authentic; the qualities—the coats are distinctly up to the Kaufmann standard. There are cheviots, swagger checks and plaids and imported crepe cloths. Many of them are designed in the very late hip-lengths—others in dress length. An exceptional exhibit of New Coats well worthy your inspection.

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No place for water bugs and roaches—can be washed and scrubbed just like the kitchen floor.

The Jurgens' All-Steel Sanitary Kitchen Cabinet

are beautifully white enameled inside and out—are unbreakable and will last forever, and cost no more than old-style wooden ones—see them.

ADAMS & BROAD.

There's comfort—good cheer—refreshment—satisfaction in every cup of

Ridgways Tea

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Specialists in Apparel For Women

Broad At Second St.

THALHIMER'S

BROAD AND FIFTH STS

Special Purchase and Sale of

3,000 Men's Fall Shirts

Representing Probably the Greatest Values Ever Offered to Men in This City

Lot No. 1

Consisting of 1,000 high-grade Percale Shirts, shown in the very best patterns. Regular selling price, 75c, during this sale at **55c**

Lot No. 2

Consisting of 500 very fine quality Percale Shirts, with laundered cuffs; all superb patterns; regular $1.00 values, during this sale **69c**

Lot No. 3

Consisting of 500 finest quality $1.25 and $1.50 Percale Shirts, with laundered cuffs; all elegant patterns; during this sale, at **79c**

Lot No. 4

Consisting of 250 satin stripe Madras Shirts, shown in beautiful fall patterns; regular selling price $1.00, during this sale **89c**

Lot No. 5

Consisting of 200 soft cuff, French turn-over style; the very best of patterns; separate collars to match; regular selling price $1.25 and $1.50, during this sale **85c**

Lot No. 6

Consisting of 300 soft Madras Shirts, with the soft turn-over French cuffs; all exceptionally attractive patterns; regular selling price $1.50 and $2.00, during this sale **95c**

Lot No. 7

Consisting of 10 dozen Crepe Shirts, with soft, turn-over French cuffs, in pink, tan, light blue, white and lavender; regular selling price $1.50, during this sale **69c**

Lot No. 8

Consisting of 10 dozen satin stripe Silk Shirts; all handsome patterns; regular selling price, $5 and $6, during this sale at **$3.55**