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 sees Judith's life, and she tells us love with him, but he remains true to Rose, and Judith's love turns to hatred for them both. She manages to maroon Alan and one Barous, 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 fortuitously and Rose and Barous 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 be captured on an unknown shore, which they find is Judith's island. Alan flees 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, during which the schooner is blown up and Judith herself scanned. She recovers and tries to kill Alan, but cannot bring herself to do it, and she returns to her father, leaving with her Rass, who tells Trine of Judith's hopeless love for Alan. Meanwhile Alan has also arrived in New York.

CHAPTER XI.—DIGBY.

"I think you must be on—if your head," he insisted nervously, once their first greetings were over. "You might just as sensibly throw yourself from the top of the Metropolitan Tower as come to New York while Trine lives and knows you're this side the water. It was dangerous enough before, when we had every reason to believe he was satisfied with having caused your father's death, and when you came over incognito. But now—"

He fluttered his hands in a panicky gesture. "Good heavens!" he murmured, appalled by the visions conjured up by his apprehensions, and sank feebly into a chair.

"Nonsense!" Alan laughed. "Remember this is New York—not the backwoods of Maine! You talk as though there was no such thing as the New York police force! It's true that Trine managed to make things pretty hot for me, back there in the wilderness; but there everything was in his favor; while here his hands are tied—with a policeman on every corner!"

"Are you really so infatuated as to repose faith in the protective powers of our police?" Digby demanded in a voice of despair.

"Well, I saw one of 'em do some rather efficient scrapping this morning!" Alan paused and smote his palm with a remorseful fist. "By the Eternal, I'm forgetting Barous!"

"Who?"

"Chap whose boat I chartered in Portland—sheer luck on my part; he's one of the salt of the earth. I'd walk from here to New Bedford barefoot rather than have anything happen to him. I left him on the waterfront there at dawn, mixing it up with the police force in order to divert their minds from Rose and me. But for him we'd all be languishing in jail now. It's too long to tell now—but later. First, something must be done for the boy. You've got influence of some sort in New Bedford, surely?"

Digby reflected: "Some. There's George Blaine, justice of the peace—"

"The very man. Telegraph him in Barous's interests immediately. And telegraph Barous as well—send him a hundred for expenses and tell him to join me here in New York as quick as he can!"

"Your friend's address?" Digby inquired, mildly ironic as he sat down at the desk and fumbled with the supply of stationery.

"New Bedford jail, of course!" Alan chuckled—but cut his laugh in two as something fluttered from the pack of envelopes which Digby had disturbed and fell to the floor between the two men.

Face up, it grinned sardonic mockery of Alan's confidence: it was a Trey of Hearts.

With an ashen face and a trembling hand, Digby stopped to pick the damned thing up; but Alan was beforehand with him, and got his fingers first upon the card.

"Now will you believe?" Digby demanded huskily.

"In what? A simple coincidence?" Alan flouted. "Not I! Who knows I'm in New York—or that the Arthur Lawrence for whom your agent engaged these rooms was Alan Law. No, my friend; it's a bit too thick for me. Take my word for it, this is nothing more nor less than a souvenir of a poker-party held by yesterday's tenant of this suite."

"Perhaps—perhaps!" Digby assented, stroking tremulous lips. "But I'm afraid for you, my boy. Who knows that Trine's spies were not watching my man when he made this reservation? Who knows but that 'Arthur Lawrence' was too thin a disguise for Alan Law? I tell you, I'm frightened to the marrow of my old bones! Do me this favor at least, my boy: now that you've been warned, whether by accident or design—we won't argue that—do leave town—go incognito to some quiet place near by and wait there for the sailing of the next transatlantic steamer. Oh, surely you can't deny me this one wish of my fond old heart, my boy!"

With a gesture of unfeigned affection Alan dropped a hand on Digby's shoulder.

"There's nothing on earth I would not do for you," he said; "you've been a father and a mother to me ever since I can remember, even if we were separated, most of the time, by 3,000 miles of salt water. But this thing—I can't do it, even for you. I can't do it even for myself. Rose Trine is here in New York, in the hands and at the mercy of her father and sister; and you may judge what their mercy will be when you learn all that she has done for me. I won't go and I can't go until I find her and take her with me. And that is final."

[Continued To-morrow.]

Airing of Your Mind

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

Let in the sunshine, the clean, fresh air, the fragrance of beautiful thoughts, for the mind should not be the dwelling-place of gloom. You can close the windows and draw down the blinds of the mind just as you can of a house, and you can keep it in the same gloomy condition.

We all know that indescribable, mildewed odor—that seeming moldy dampness—which pervades the house that has been closed for a time. It is the same with the mind. If the blinds are drawn down and sunshine is not a part of the daily routine, the mental atmosphere becomes damp and moldy and disagreeable.

Your work may be hard, your children crying, or there may be a stream of events bearing you down. If you yield to them, you become nervous, irritable, careless and slovenly, and at last a physical wreck and mental disaster.

The thought arises that it is easier to resolve to be cheerful and happy than to attain such joy by the exercise of the will. Yet it can easily be done. Resolve to be strong, to make the surroundings beautiful, to be brave in the face of reverses, to think beautiful thoughts. It may be difficult to bring about this frame of mind, but is it more difficult than going along with misery and despair, and a mind that is foreign to all happiness?

Seek cheerfulness and you will find it. Cage the joy of beautiful thoughts in your heart and it will live there. The world is good and wonderful; the sky is glorious; there are wonderful, noble people. There are great souls where you least expect to find them, yet you will go through life without ever recognizing them unless you probe beneath the outward exteriors.

Despair and ill humor and moodiness are emotions of darkness. They beget the spirit of the hermit. They cannot live in laughter and light. So walk in the white daylight; bask in the sunshine that comes from the search for all that is beautiful; close the mind to the world emotions which strangle the soul.

Remember, You live but once, and you have no time to waste by imprisoning the mind in darkness. Let in the sunshine.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

M. E. L.: I do not believe in internal remedies for enlarging the bust. Gentle massage with warm cocoa butter, around and inward along the glands, will enlarge the bust. The following exercise is beneficial: Double your fists as tightly as you can, bringing them together in front with the arms raised so as to be horizontal. While keeping your arm on a level with your shoulders, slowly separate your fists as widely as possible. Do this 100 times every night. Eat plenty of fat making foods, plenty of butter, and drink cream and milk. Sleep a good deal and don't worry. Deep breathing will also help to enlarge the bust, and singing is a splendid exercise. Any hard pressure tends to flatten the bust so if you wear forms of any kind they should be made as light as possible.

Mrs. M. M.: I am sorry, but I cannot send you the formula for a polish for your nails. There are many good formulas on the market that you might buy.

Dr. Brady's Health Talks

BEEF TEA NOT A FOOD.

Clear beef tea contains almost nothing but non-nutritive beef extractives, some salt and water. It is a mild stimulant, an appetizer, but not a food. The very best beef tea one can make contains far less nutriment than an equal quantity of milk. A pint of well-made beef tea is equivalent to an ounce of beef in actual food value—but not always so good for the patient, as a bit of the beef itself.

Animals fed on beef tea exclusively will die sooner than animals fed nothing at all. This apparent paradox is explained in the second sentence of the preceding paragraph. Being a stimulant, beef tea causes more rapid wasting; it fans the vital fire, making the tissues burn up more rapidly than normal.

At Present Market Prices.

Beef tea is a very extravagant luxury. The clearer the tea—and fastidious patient usually object to the slightest appearance of "grounds" which are really nutritive—the more extravagant it is. The solid, insoluble material left behind when beef tea is prepared contains practically all of the nutritive substance of the meat. What is here said about beef tea applies also to other meat broths, and to most of the ready-to-use liquid beef preparations as well.

Clear lean beef, freed of gristle and fat and cut into moderately small pieces, is really more readily digested than liquid food. Scraped beef, prepared by scraping out the lean pulp from a steak with a dull knife, broiled just enough to remove the raw color, is often administered to patients well advanced in typhoid fever or other serious illness. Even if digestion fails to alter the meat at all, the softness and small size of the pieces insures freedom from serious results. Milk curds are apt to be much harder and larger and more dangerous than scraped beef in the alimentary canal.

Broths Feed the Germs.

Finally, the supreme objection to liquid meat preparations in the dietary of invalids is that these products are ideal culture media for the growth of bacteria. In many diseases the self-poisoning, due to putrefactive bacterial changes of such preparations in the intestine, greatly aggravates the patient's discomfort, if not the severity of his illness. By actual physiological experiments it has been found that solid lean meat is less putrescible in the bowel than the liquid extracts.

The nutritive value of meat broths is increased by leaving considerable "grounds" in the broth, and, if the patient does not object, by omitting skimming off the fat. But still better, both for nutritive value and flavor, is the addition of flour, rice, barley, vermicelli or fresh vegetables according to individual tastes.

Questions and Answers.

Mrs. J. M. S. inquires: (1) What is a chiropractic? (2) Is a chiropratic recognized by law as a physician? (3) Has their school any fundamental requirements of educational standard of admission? (4) Is . . . of this city, a recognized, registered and graduated M. D.?

Reply: 1. My personal idea is that a chiropratic is a person who treats disease by the laying on of hands. A chiropratic might define his work more in detail. 2. In most States the law is so worded that a choropractic is al illegal practitioner. 3. You may take a few weeks' mail order course and call yourself a chiropractic, if you have the nerve. 4. Send the full name and address of this man, with stamped addressed envelope, for reply.

Mrs. A. B. B. says: What will remove a scar on the face? Is a daily massage good for it? (2) What causes a girl seventeen years old to blush exceedingly when she knows people are looking at her?

Reply: 1. Plastic surgery is about the only recourse. Massage may make the scar less conspicuous. 2. Her natural self-consciousness. If she is in good health just ignore it and she will eventually forget to blush herself.

SIEGE OF PARIS 45 YEARS AGO

(Continued From Sixth Page.)

000 more. The military value, however, of the last body was very slight. They manned the ramparts of the city, but rarely came into close contact with the besiegers. The real defense fell on the men in the forts and the mobile army under the direction of Ducrot.

These forts formed a ring around Paris, much closer to the city than the outer ring of modern forts which are the principal defense to-day, but still requiring the Germans to hold an enciennte of fifty miles. At the outset the besiegers had only about 150,000 men available for the purpose, and their situation was one of great difficulty, considering the length of their communications, their lack of adequate numbers, and above, all, the guerilla tactics with which they were harrassed on every side. If there had been any 200,000 trained French armies in the provinces capable of taking a vigorous offensive, matters might have gone ill with the Germans.

Their difficulties explain the leisurely methods with which the siege was conducted during the first six weeks, when the population of Paris was scarcely put to serious discomfort. But there was no well-trained field army on which to rely. Frenchmen responded gallantly enough to the fiery appeals of Cambetta and De Freycinet, but the raw levies had no time to acquire discipline and their bravery was unavailing. Fiereck, in the west, D'Aurelles de Paladines and Chanzy, in the Loire country; Faidherbe, in the north, near Arras, and finally, Bourbaki, on the Swiss frontier, die their best, but each in turn was effectually disposed of, and the hopes to which their activities gave rise in Paris, died away. The garrison in Paris was continually elated by cheering rumors of victory outside which never materialized, and by confident promises of success in the next sortie, which, when it took place, invariably ended like its predecessors, in repulse.

Every direction was tried in turn. There was the sortie of Chatillon on the heights of which the Prussians had established their most formidable batteries. There was the big sortie of Champigny on the eastern side, across the Marne on November 29, but the only result of three days' fighting was that General Duerot lost some 3,000 men and was thrown back to his own lines.

The sortie of Le Bourget, on December 21, met with no better fate, and the final sortie of Buzenval a month later was the last flash in the pan. By that time even the most optimistic Parisians had ceased to believe in the mysterious plan by which General Trochu was to cleave a way for the Garrison to the outside world.

It is often forgotten that the Prussians did not begin their serious bombardment of the forts of Paris until December 27, three months after the investment was complete, and that they did not throw shells into Paris herself until January 5. Bismarck had spoken contemptuously of the French forts. "We can take two or three with ease," he said, "whenever we like to try." But that was an idle boast. The forts of Paris, notably those which faced the Prussian batteries at Mendon, Clamart and Chatillon, held out manfully to the very end and though the most exposed forts at D'Isey Vanves and Montague were greatly knocked about they remained in action down to the capitulation.

The first shells to fall within the walls among the civilian population came on the 16th day of the siege. Thenceforth they rained in without much intermission the aim being chiefly directed at the Luxembourg, the Invalides and the ambulance of the Val de Grace. A number of women and children and inoffensive citizens were killed, but the Parisians soon got used to the shells and the cry of "Gare l'obus." It is computed that 6,000 shells were thrown into Paris in the twelve days, and that the deaths due to them were 296.

The chief suffering, however, in Paris was caused by famine and pestilence. Every one has heard of the privations of hunger which were endured by the populace with great courage as long as any hope of succor remained. The mortality was fearful. In the last week of the siege 2,500 infants died. Smallpox during those terrible months claimed 64,200 victims. Moreover it was winter, fuel was scarce and the season inclement.

Such was the siege of 1870-71, and the condition of Paris was aggravated by the political dissensions, which a little later culminated in the horrors of the Commune. If Paris should have to endure a siege now she would not have to fear the worst of the evils which have just been enumerated. There will be unbroken armies in the field to give her succor when the favorable moment strikes; there will be no grave internal dissensions; there will be no scarcity of food. Above all, time will be on her side and her gallant defenders will fight hopefully, and not despairingly, as they did forty-four years ago.

SOCIETY

Household Interests — Personal Notes

Fashion's Decree

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

An unusually attractive sports coat, developed in gray and dark green checked material. The shoulder yoke and sleeves are cut in one, while the Japanese collar is also in one piece with the fronts. The entire coat may be outlined with heavy silk braid if desired. For medium size 3 1-8 yards of 54-inch material are required.

Pictorial Review Coat Pattern No. 5818. Sizes, 32 to 42 bust. Price, 15 cents. Skirt No. 5041. Sizes, 21 to 34 waist. Price, 15 cents.

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

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED OF MISS FRANCES MINGEA

Marriage to Charles Francis Cocke Takes Place in Abingdon on October 1.

Invitations have been received in Richmond for the marriage of Miss Frances Tilghman Mingea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Egerton Minton, and Charles Francis Cocke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian H. Cocke, or Roanoke. The wedding ceremony, which will be a brilliant event, is to take place at St. Thomas Church in Abingdon on October 1. Following a wedding journey, Mr. Cocke and his bride will be at home at 511 Nelson Street, Roanoke.

Both Miss Mingea and Mr. Cocke have many friends and relatives here and a number of Richmond people will go to Abingdon next month to attend the wedding.

Scales-Pell.

A brilliant assembly of distinguished guests attended the marriage last evening of Miss Mary Leigh Pell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Leigh Pell, to Alfred Moore Scales, of Greensboro, N. C., which was celebrated at 6 o'clock in Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church. Bishop Collins Denny, assisted by Dr. Melton Clark, of Greensboro, N. C., performing the ceremony. The altar and chancle of the church were banked with tall palms, autumn flowers and lighted candles and the organist, Shepherd Webb, played the wedding marches, rendering an elaborate musical program during the half hour the guests were being seated.

The bride's wedding gown was an exquisite affair of white charmeuse, made with a court train and bodice and tunic of princess lace embroidered in pearls. Her veil of illusion and real lace was arranged with orange blossoms and sprays of the same flowers festooned the folds that fell about the long train of her gown. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids and her only ornament was a lavallier of diamonds, the groom's gift. Dr. Pell gave his daughter away and they were met at the chancel by the bridegroom and his best man, Captain Archibald Scales, United States Navy.

The two maids of honor, Miss Lucy Pell, sister of the bride, and Miss Adelaide Rothert, of this city, wore lovely frocks copied from a foreign model. Miss Pell's gown was of gold-colored silk with a cape and tunic of chantilly lace and she carried a double bouquet of Killarney roses. Miss Robert wore pink crepe meteor, also finished with a cape and tunic of chantilly lace, and her flowers were sunburst roses. Misses Mary Pell, of Raleigh, N. C.; Frances and Katherine Wyllie, of Danville, and Mary Gorham, of Fayetteville, who were bridesmaids, wore similar gowns of pink crepe meteor. The bodices were formed of gold net with tunics of chantilly lace and the capes of palest pink tulle were caught to the quaint little sleeves with clusters of gold rosebuds. Their bouquets were of sunburst roses. The groomsmen included Colonel Walker Taylor, of Wilmington, N. C.; Z. V. Taylor, of Charlotte, N. C.; H. W. Cobb, of New Orleans; J. P. Scales, J. I. Scales and Alfred Scales, of Greensboro, N. C., and R. S. Galloway, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

An informal reception at the home of the bride, 1008 Floyd Avenue, followed the ceremony at the church and Mr. and Mrs. Scales left later in the evening for a wedding trip that will include an extended tour of Canada. They will be at home after November 1 in Greensboro, N. C.

Some of the guests from a distance attending the wedding were: Mrs. A. M. Scales, of Danville; Captain and Mrs. Archibald Scales, United States Navy; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cobb, and Miss Katherine Scales, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. Taylor, of Charlotte; Colonel Walker Taylor, of Wilmington; J. I. Scales, J. P. Scales, Misses Virginia and Susie Gunter, Miss Elizabeth Scales, Alfred Scales, Miss Mary Pell, of Raleigh; John Wyllie and the Misses Wyllie, of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Galloway, of Fayetteville, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cline and Miss Cline.

Abingdon Wedding.

Society in Richmond is much interested in the marriage of Miss Nannie Byrd Trigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Preston Trigg, and Bernard Chapman Syme, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Syme, of Petersburg, which took place yesterday evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Thomas Episcopal Church at Abingdon. The altar was banked in white lilies and Southern smilax and lighted tapers and smilax decorated the chancel, with intervals of lilies and white blooms. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jennings Wise Hobson in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends and Miss Flagler, of Cincinnati, played the wedding music.

The bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her bridal gown of softest white satin was trimmed in princess lace and pearls and her tulle veil fell to the hem of her long train. A wreath of orange blossoms held the veil in place and she carried a shower bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace, the gift of the groom. The bride's sister, Miss Lelia Lee Trigg, wore a costume of white satin with trimmings of gold and carried an armful of yellow roses. William H. Syme, of Baltimore, attended his brother as best man. The ushers included James and Preston Trigg, of Abingdon; Richard Wilson, Nat Harrison, Bolling Wilcox, of Petersburg, and W. Y. C. White, of Abingdon.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The rooms everywhere were decorated in yellow roses and goldenrod, against a background of trailing vines and a garland of smilax and yellow flowers festooned the stairway. The out-of-town guest attending the ceremony included the Misses Wilmer, of Richmond; Miss Edmond, of Florence, Italy; Miss Susie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Paine, of Dante; Miss Phillips, of England; Mr. and Mrs. John Moyler, Miss Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Roper, Misses Wilson, Harrison and Wilcox, of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. K. Price, of Mississippi; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, of Johnson City, Tenn., and Miss Shelby Patton, of Huntsville.

Return to Richmond.

Mrs. Russell Cecil and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cecil and Mrs. Lucius Cary accompanied by Mrs. Cary's little son and Miss Elizabeth Witt, who have been at Crystal Brook, L. L., for the summer months, will return to Richmond to-morrow morning. Dr. Cecil returned to Richmond last week, after spending some time with his family on Long Island.

Prominent Engagement.

The Baltimore Sun of yesterday contains the following announcement of wide interest to society in Richmond and throughout the State:

"Mr. and Mrs. Julius Thruston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elazeth Ellicott Thruston, to Dr. James Miller Leake, of Ashland and Richmond.

Miss Thruston is a graduate of Goucher College, of the class of 1910, and entered college as a scholarship graduate of the Latin school. She is a daughter of Lucy Meachum Thruston, authoress of historical fiction, and a granddaughter of the late John and Jane Elizabeth (Street) Thruston, of King and Queen County, Va.

"Dr. Leake derives from a prominent family of Virginia. He is a bachelor of arts of Randolph-Macon College, class of 1902, and took his degree as doctor of philosophy last June at John Hopkins University. He has recently been appointed to the department of European history at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The wedding will take place in the early winter."

Back From Abroad.

Miss Ella Binford returned to Richmond on Tuesday evening, having landed in New York Saturday from England. Miss Binford sailed from England for this country on board the steamship St. Louis, after having spent the summer abroad. She will be with her mother, Mrs. Julien Binford, at their apartment at the Chesterfield this season, and expects to resume her dancing classes at her studio, at Monroe and Grace Streets, some time in October.

House Party at Fairview.

An attractive house party was recently held at the home of Thomas Scott, at Fairview, this month, the guests returning to their homes on Monday. Many interesting affairs amused the guests. Those present were: R. C. McDonald, Blanche Huffman, Henson Tiller, Miss Josie Scott, Louis Ratcliffe, Miss Ethel Blanton, David Scott, Miss Louise Griggs, Miss Mattie Lee Griggs and Thomas Scott.

Lawn Carnival.

The lawn carnival that was to have been held on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the alumnae of Monte Maria, was postponed from that time until this evening. The affair, which is to be given at 2215 East Broad Street, is held for the benefit of the dormitory fund of the Monte Maria Academy. Among the attractive events planned for the amusement of those in attendance will be the "Country Store," fortune telling, music and dancing. Decorations will be most pleasing and interesting and the entertainment will be one of the leading charity functions of the fall season.

Return From the West.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sauer returned on Sunday from a three months' trip through the West. During their absence from the city, Mr. and Mrs. Sauer visited many places of interest, including Yellowstone Park, Royal Gorge, Denver, Colorado, and Pikes Peak.

Back From the North.

Mrs. A. M. Lawrence and children, who have been spending the summer at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, have returned home. En route they stopped a week in Baltimore for the Star-Spangled Banner Centennial celebration.

On Motor Trip.

Miss Lavalette Bowman motored from Fredericksburg to Richmond Sunday in her car. She had with her, Mrs. F. C. Pratt, Miss Laura Mae Bowman and Dr. Bowman. The two latter returned home by train Sunday evening. Miss Bowman and Mrs. Pratt remained in Richmond until yesterday, when they were joined by Dr. King's car. This party includes Dr. and Mrs. King and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Young, and they will go to Buffalo Lithia Springs for a week or more.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Miss Anne Myers is the guest of relatives at "Oak Hill," near Jessup, Md., for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Branch B. Morgan have gone to the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs for two weeks.

Mrs. C. W. Walsh and Miss Deahl Walsh, who have been visiting Miss Annie Bugg in South Hill, have returned to their home, in Petersburg.

Mrs. Allen Saville and her small daughter, who have been summering on the Chesapeake Bay, near Cape Charles, have returned to their home, in Hanover Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Addison and their children will spend the fall and winter months with Mrs. Bland S. Smith, at 911 West Grace Street.

Miss Frances Brown, of "Ivy Cliff," is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Brown, at Chapel Hill, N. C., after a short stay here.

Mrs. Hatton Nash, of Portsmouth, is visiting relatives in this city for a few days.

Mrs. Landon Carter Berkley, of Danville, is visiting Charles V. Cooke at 1923 West Grace Street.

Mrs. Fairfax C. Jones and her mother, Mrs. M. W. Graves are spending the autumn at Gloucester Point.

G. M. Andes, of Harrisonburg, arrived in Richmond this week to resume his studies at the Medical College of Virginia.

Miss Elsie Genther has returned to her home, in Fredericksburg, after a week's visit to relatives in this city.

Miss Ethel Harwood, of Richmond, is spending some time with her aunts, Misses Bessie and Mattie Harwood, in Newport News.

Mrs. A. Scarpitto, of this city, has been visiting relatives and friends in Harrisonburg for a short stay.

Miss Florine Singleton, who has been the guest of friends in Richmond and South Boston, has returned to her home in Danville.

Charles Ford has returned to the city, after spending several days with friends in Newport News.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS.

The first fall meeting of the board of managers of the Retreat for the sick will be held this morning at 11 o'clock. The meeting is to take place, as usual, at the Retreat.

The Dorothea Payne Madison Chapter, Daughters of 1812, will meet this morning at 11 o'clock at the Jefferson Hotel in Room 630.

At a meeting of the Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, held on Tuesday morning in Lee Camp Hall the following delegates for the State convention at Bristol were elected: Mesdames A. J. Montague, E. H. Clowes, Newton McVeigh, C. P. Norman, P. B. Traylor, Thomas H. Bigger, Charles Rose, Leslie West, J. A. C. Chandler, Pauline Thalhimer, B. B. Sycle, H. C. Cooper, H. L. Bishop, G. E. Vanderslice, N. L. Massey and Rubin Burton.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 66 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." At druggists and Department Stores.

Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, Props., 37 Great Jones St., N.Y.C.

THE KAUFMANN STORE

"I FEEL LIKE A SHIP

"ON an ocean of joy," said Alice to me this morning. "Why the exuberance, to-day?" I asked. "Well, Midgie," said she, "this is my first day this fall in my 'Richelieu' Union Suit, and I KNOW I'm going to be as easy and snug as a bug in a rug."

True enough, a supply of Richelieu brand Knit Underwear amounts to nothing less than insured sunshine. It is fashioned and woven after the needs and likes of women have been studied scientifically, AND IT FILLS THE BILL.

Take this vest; see how the waist line is thinned down in the knitting to insure comfort beneath the corset. And there are seventeen distinct points of superiority.

Shown in cotton, cotton and wool mixed, and all wool.
Union Suits, in all desired styles, $1.00 to $2.50.
Vests, in all desired styles, 50c; extra sizes, 65c.
Pants, knee and ankle length, 50c; extra sizes, 65c.
Knit Corset Covers, 50c; extra sizes, 65c.

IS YOUR HAIR RIGHT FOR THE NEW FALL STYLES?---By Lois

You will delight in arranging your hair in the new and interesting modes of this season if you are among those who keep their hair perfectly soft and appearing naturally heavy by use of a shampoo that makes it very fluffy. Do not take chances with some makeshift or unknown soap mixtures. I have tried many in search of the best, cheapest and easiest to use, and finally have decided to always use canthrox, which is made for shampooing only and is so beautifying in its effect upon the hair. I get it at any good drug store and one package lasts so long that it is the most economical shampoo I can get, and my first trial convinced me that it was the most easily used. In clearing the scalp and hair of all dandruff, dirt and excess oil, its delicately perfumed lather gently permeates to the hair roots and not only takes loose dirt, but dissolves all the oil accumulations so they are rinsed out instead of being rubbed and scoured out, as with soap and so many cheap washes. My hair is now so fluffy that it seems much heavier than it is naturally.—Advertisement.

D. PERLIN

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Wool Nap Blankets, white with pink and blue border; size 66 x 80; silk bound, pair $2.48

Eastern Make Blankets, white with pink and blue borders; silk bound, pair. $2.98

Wool Blankets, with a slight mixture of cotton; white with nice borders; for full size beds, pair $3.98

Fine Wool Blankets; size 70x80 inches; white with pink and blue borders; for large size beds; pair $5.50

Eiderdown Finish Blankets; excellent weight and warmth; medium; suitable for hotels, institutions, and especially for children's beds; pr. $1.69

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Extra Special—100 pairs of Strictly All-Wool Plaid Blankets, in blue, pink, tan, gray, black and white. These Blankets are made of fine selected wool and are a great bargain, at, pair $5.48

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