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: The trey of hearts is the death sign used by Seneca Trine in the private war waged by him through his daughter, Judith, against Alan Law, whose father, now dead, Trine blamed for the accident that made him a cripple for life. Law and Rose, Judith's twin sister, love each other, and Rose flies to his assistance. Judith's life is saved by Alan, and she falls in love with him, but, scorned by him, she pursues the lovers implacably. After escaping death many times at the hands of Judith and her ogre, Alan comes to New York in search of Rose, who has been brought home by Judith. He manages to communicate with her, and arranges an escape, but at the last moment Judith substitutes herself for Rose, and Alan, thinking he has rescued his sweetheart, plans an immediate marriage.

CHAPTER XLIX.—MOCK-ROSE.

Then a long sigh shook her to her very heart, and of a sudden the small hat in Alan's grasp relaxed and her face turned to his like a flower to the sun, a face transfigured, its lips now soft and yielding, its eyes unclosed and smiling into his a smile all misty with crushed tears.

"Alan!" she breathed gently. "It can't be true! I'm trying so hard to believe—but all the while I know it can't be true!"

He converted a skeptic with the mute eloquence of his lips . . .

Head upon his shoulder, the girl clung passionately to him. "Tell me again that you love me!" she prayed. "Promise me you'll never let anything come between us. Promise me, Alan—promise me you'll be kind to me always, dear!"

"Can you doubt I will be kind?" he murmured reproachfully.

"I am afraid . . ." she whispered.

"How could I be anything else, loving you as I do?"

"I am afraid . . ."

"Why should I be unkind to you?"

"It isn't that . . . I'm just afraid."

"Of what?"

"Of losing you."

"But that can never be!"

"You can't be sure. What if you were to find you'd been mistaken?" She caught her breath and added hastily: "That you didn't really love me, I mean."

"Oh, that's ridiculous!"

"I can't be sure. Nothing in life is permanent. What is love? Illusion of the senses! What is happiness? A will-o'-the-wisp! What is life? A make-believe!"

"Dearest!" He held her more closely still. "You are nervous and overwrought. You don't know what you're saying. You can't mean what you're saying. . . . But say that it's so—that life is all make-believe. Then make-believe you love me—"

"Oh, but I do, I do!"

"And make-believe for a little we've caught the will-o'-the-wisp—only for a little—until you wake up and realize that it's all real and true."

She closed her eyes again: "Yes," she breathed, "you are right. Let's make-believe it's all true for a little longer . . . and forget . . ."

He could by no means account for this strange humor; but he did his best to comfort her, none the less tenderly because of his mystification. And for a long time she let illusion blind her, resting quietly in his arms, making believe . . .

Only on approaching the Twenty-third Street Ferry they must needs must rouse and sit apart constrainedly for fear some one might glance through the window and surprise their secret.

As if one needed the evidence of a caress exchanged to know that they were lovers, who had eyes to see the flushed loveliness of the girl shrinking back in her corner or wit to interpret the radiant happiness that shone in Alan's face as he bent forward and watched warily from the window.

Theirs was the last vehicle to swing between the gates before these last were closed.

And this was quite as well; for Alan, rising for one last backward glance through the rear window, started involuntarily and choked upon an exclamation when he descried a powerful touring car tearing madly toward the ferry-house, its one passenger half rising from the front seat, beside the driver, and exhibiting a countenance purple with congested chagrin as he saw his car barred out of the carriage entrance.

Quickly sensitive to his emotion, the girl caught nervously at Alan's hand.

"What is it, dear?"

He made a gesture of exasperation. It was no good trying to deceive her. Besides, she was not one to lose heart.

"Marrophat," he snapped.

She uttered a hushed cry of dismay.

"Don't be alarmed, however," he hastened to comfort her. "He's lost the race; the gates are shut—even the passenger gates—and there must be a company spotter somewhere near-by, for the gateman is virtuously refusing to be bribed by a roll of money as thick as my wrist!"

At that instant the taxicab rolled aboard the ferryboat; the deck gates were closed; a hoarse whistle rent the roaring silence of the city; winches rattled and chains clanked; and the boat wore ponderously out of its slip.

"So much for Mr. Marrophat!" Alan crowed, sitting down. "Foiled again! But what I want to know is how the deuce . . ." His smile faded and a pucker of worry crinked his brows. "How the deuce did he get such an accurate line on my plans? He must have started several minutes after we left the house, for I can swear he wasn't even within sight most of the way downtown; so how did he know that I was coming here, to the Erie Ferry?"

[Continued To-morrow.]

As to the Beauty Sleep

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

When one speaks of the beauty sleep it is usually in a humorous or facetious manner. Yet the beauty sleep is a serious subject to those bent upon obtaining the maximum development of physical charm. The perfect sleep of relaxation, when the muscles and nerves lose their tensity, and the flesh beneath the skin smooths out, is one of the first aids to beauty. The beauty sleep is not the "extra nap" in the morning nor the "forty winks" during a drowsy afternoon. For all sleep is beauty sleep. The first consideration is to attain the perfect sleep. A nervous, fretful, semiconscious night is far from healthful sleep.

Too much lounging about is destructive of whatever benefit is derived from peaceful, restful sleep. It lessens the amount of one's vitality. It is important, after a night's sleep, to leave the bed and at once begin the day's exercises. To lie in bed for hours after completing the rest required is both demoralizing and destructive to beauty.

It is also important to have a set hour for retiring and the same for arising. Sleep is largely a matter of habit, and if the habit is formed for eight hours' sleep, beginning at a specified hour, then it should be conformed to. By adherence to a regular schedule the greatest benefits is obtained.

One cannot expect to have clear eyes and complexion and a smooth skin if sleeping is neglected. It is a great beauty medicine, but should be taken on time and in perfect doses; neither under nor over the exact necessary amount.

It must be remembered that the sleeping-room should be well ventilated and no clothing which is worn during the day should be worn at night. Breathe deeply before sleeping and you will find that sleep will come more quickly and will be more peaceful and resiful for it.

Remember: That sleep is the repairer of a tired body, and that there is nothing so destructive to health and beauty as a lack of proper rest.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

Mrs. C. S.: When cold baths are preferred, the morning is the only time to take them, and the temperature of the water should bear a relation to the time of year and to the temperature of the weather, as well as of the strength of the person using it. In any case, the body should be rubbed vigorously with a rough towel after a cold bath until a healthy glow is produced.

Mrs. R. G.: The strengthening and reduction of waist and hips has a tendency towards making the whole body supple. Sit on the floor to practice this: Grasp your feet firmly in your hands and convert yourself into a living rocking chair. The motion soon becomes easy and not unpleasant, and superabundant flesh disappears before such strenuous rocking just as it does at the practice of a more difficult movement, but one which insures exquisite grace of carriage and slenderness of outline. To practice this last movement bend forward until the palms of your hands rest upon the floor back of your heels—and it requires persistent daily effort in bending before this can be accomplished—then lift your body deliberately and bend back until your finger tips touch the floor in the opposite direction. Only a person in normal health should attempt this movement, as the strain is severe upon the untrained.

F. A. B.: Excessive perspiration of the hands indicates nervousness or poor circulation. After washing the hands in warm water apply alcohol and rub briskly. This closes the pores and stimulates the circulation. Dust talcum powder on your hands before putting on your gloves.

Fanny: You may eat cooked fruit with any meal, but if you are taking it for a special dietetic purpose the effect will be greater when it is taken by itself; this may be at the beginning of a meal, but preferably between meals. Oftentimes when the laxative effect is not obtained from figs or apples served as dessert a great difference will be observed if the fruit is taken on going to bed, when the stomach is empty, or an hour before breakfast, a glass or two of cold water being added. The worst time for eating fruit is at the end of a hearty dinner.

Audrey: Massage your neck with cocoanut oil daily. This will aid wonderfully in filling in the hollows. A good skin food is also good for this purpose. Deep breathing is excellent for filling in the hollows of the neck; also the blowing exercises. All that you must do is to lift your head and blow at a bit of imaginary thistledown supposed to be first on one side of you and then on the other. Try this before your glass and see how it rounds out your neck and tightens the muscles. If you care for instructions for deep breathing, I shall be glad to send them to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

Dr. Brady's Health Talks

Preventing Children Taking Cold.

And we are all children so far as susceptibility goes. The only reason the children have more "colds" than adults is that children are more intimately in contact in play and in school and, in some benighted households, in bed.

Acute rhinitis, acute nasal catarrh, coryza, sniffles, or "cold" in the head, as this much too common disease is called, does not seem very important at first thought, but when we consider the thousands of serious and sometimes fatal complications and after-effects of a "simple cold," the idea of prevention becomes at least worthy of attention.

An Old Method Tried and Found Useless

Our parents and grandparents never heard of germs. They believed, as their doctors believed, that coryza, bronchitis, and even pneumonia, were simply caused by exposure to cold weather, dampness, sudden changes of temperature or drafts. Accordingly, they coddled us and shielded us from every stray draft and shut out the night air from our sleeping rooms. And we caught every "cold" that was going around. If cold air was the cause we should have had no "colds," because we rarely got a full breath of it from one end of winter to the other.

Nowadays, although both doctors and the public are still a bit afraid of fresh air—when it is moving—there is growing up a race of progressive, intelligent people, who realize that cold fresh air, moving or standing still, never does any harm. These people are building sleeping porches in their homes. And they are getting along very well indeed without the doctor's help.

No Coddling and No Contact.

The secret of preventing infections of the nose and throat, "colds," in children and in adults, is very simple. Don't coddle the child with mufflers, chest protectors or wraps of any kind which are not absolutely essential for ordinary comfort. Don't force him to breathe vitiated, overheated air all night in his sleeping-room or all day in the schoolroom. Don't let him play with, or sit in school near another child who has a running nose or a sore throat or a barking cough. Keep your child from personal contact with "colds" and he will escape infection.

Remember, a draft is necessary wherever you have ventilation. No draft, no ventilation. So forget all about the alleged dangers from drafts and let in a little fresh air.

A child or an adult who contracts a "cold" of even the slightest kind must be particularly careful not to kiss, touch, exchange pencils, handkerchiefs or toys or other personal articles with any one else. He must never forget to keep a handkerchief before his mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing.

Every "cold" is evidence that somebody has been ignorant or careless about passing the germs around.

Questions and Answers.

P. L. inquires: What is the cause of enlarged tonsils? Should a person who has had sore throats not very frequently have the tonsils removed?

Reply: The cause of enlarged tonsils is overgrowth or hypertrophy of tonsil tissue, resulting from infection with disease germs. Every tonsilitis is bacterial in origin and more or less infectious. That is the way the disease is acquired. Sometimes it is wise to have the tonsils removed after a single attack, as a procedure of general health insurance. It all depends on the degree of infection and the local and general condition of the patient. Here are a few of the secondary results of neglected tonsils: Chorea (St. Vitus' dance), multiple arthritis (inflammatory rheumatism), enlarged glands in neck (scrofula), deformities of the face and chest, serious complications in the inner ears—abscess, mastoiditis, deafness.

A. C. inquires: Do you recommend the Western or the Southwestern States for consumptives?

Reply: In a general way, though not for every case, the Southwestern States offer the best opportunities. But the consumptive who migrades for health must make his new home permanent.

E. G. L.: What is the effect on the human system of drinking lots of water which has been purified to such a degree by chemicals or acids that no life of any form remains in it?

Reply: A healthful effect, provided the chemicals or acids are not themselves injurious.

SOCIETY

Household Interests — Personal Notes

Fashion's Decree

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

The very best features of the new modes are shown in this tailored suit of mastic cloth trimmed with black satin. The coat has a cutaway outline which falls over a graceful Russian tunic. The underskirt is lengthened with a flounce of satin. To make the suit it requires 4 yards of 54-inch material and 2 1-2 yards of 40-inch satin.

Pictorial Review coat No. 5850. Sizes, 14 to 20 years. Price, 15 cents. Skirt No. 5875. 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.

TOMMY ATKINS SINGING "TIPPERARY"

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

them did, and then Miss Florrie Ford sang it at Douglas, Isle of Man, in the summer. There it became immensely popular, and it swept into favor throughout the North of England. Now we're all singing it—it's so catchy, simple and lightheartedness—and I'm printing 10,000 copies a day, which doesn't meet the demand. Guess we'll deafen the Kaiser with it before we've done!"

FREDERICKSBURG FAIR HAS BRIGHT PROSPECTS

Chief Marshal Moncure Appoints Assistants—Increase in Enrollment of Public Schools.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., September 25.—Chief Marshal R. C. L. Moncure has appointed the following assistant marshals for the Fredericksburg Fair, which opens here next Tuesday: William Snellings, Henry Olive, W. Judson Jacobs, N. B. Kinsey. Everything is in preparation for the fair, and the prospects are that it will be the best one ever held. There are more attractions, entries have been coming in all the week, and it is expected that the attendance will be large. Among those who will make large entries of stock are F. C. Baldwin, Alex. Burger, T. W. Hooper, F. D. Levering, Henry W. Moncure, manager for A. Leo Weil; Captain M. B. Rowe, Edward C. Nathan, Captain R. Conroy Vance.

The enrollment of the public schools for this year is far in excess of last year. The large new $40,000 school building is inadequate to accommodate the large number of scholars, and a number of rooms will have to be rented outside. It will also be necessary to secure more teachers.

A representative of the United States Highway Department at Washington was here this week conferring with City Commissioner R. Stuart Royer in regard to constructing improved streets. He was much pleased with the asphalt surface binder, which Commissioner Royer has been using here, and which has given great satisfaction.

A concert was given to-night at the Opera House here under the direction of S. Taylor Scott for the benefit of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church, which attracted such a large audience that the Opera House was inadequate to accommodate all who desired to go. The concert was a great success financially and from an artistic standpoint. Those taking part were S. Taylor Scott, Mrs. A. P. Rowe, Miss Kate Newell Doggett, Messrs. Charles Hassell, Charles Wright, B. F. Bullock, Lewis and Aubin Wooding, W. T. Smith, E. A. Sloan.

A fair dance for fair week will be given in the new Princess Anne Hotel here next Wednesday night. It is expected there will be many couples, including a number of visitors.

Southern Seminary Opens.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

BUENA VISTA, VA., September 25.—This was a day of stirring scenes and busy times in the Southern Seminary, the opening of the forty-fifth session of this institution, and those in charge of the reception and disposition of the students have been taxed in handling them. The young women come from all parts of the United States.

MISS CLARA CULLINGWORTH TO WED LEROY E. BROWN

Many Richmond Girls Are Leaving for Boarding Schools and Colleges. Personal Mention.

Mrs. Clara Lester Cullingworth announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Phoebe, to Le Roy Edwards Brown, Jr. The wedding will take place in the early part of November.

Leaving for School.

Miss Martha Valentine, who has just returned from Europe, is leaving shortly with her sister, Miss Anne Valentine, for Sweetbriar College, where they will be students for this coming session. Mrs. Walter S. McNeill will accompany her daughters to Sweetbriar.

Among the other Richmond girls going off to school this fall are Misses Margaret Powers, Anne Warren, Nancy and Alice Peyton, who will attend Miss Charlotte Noland's School, at "Foxcroft," near Middleburg, Fauquier County; Miss Martha Ward and Miss Doreen Fitz Gerald, who go to school in the North.

A. Beirne Blair, Jr., and Charles Gwatkin have left for Episcopal High School in Alexandria, and V. Armistead Armistead Wellford, Addison and William Hagan have gone to the Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington.

Dilworth—Lewis.

A wedding of interest to Richmond people took place in Lynnwood, Rockingham County, on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, when Miss Helen Elizabeth Lewis became the bride of Thomas Butt Dilworth. The ceremony took place in Grace Memorial Church, which was beautifully decorated with ferns and goldenrod and lighted with many candles. The bride wore a dark green broadcloth suit, with a velvet Gainsborough hat to match, and carried a bouquet of Bride roses. The maid of honor, Miss Anna Lewis, a sister of the bride, wore a brown crepe-meteor, and brown velvet hat, and carried white roses.

Misses Katherine Dilworth, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Ridgely Gibbs, of Richmond, were flower girls. They were dressed in white lingerie dresses with yellow ribbons, and carried baskets of white roses. The groom was attended by his brother, John Dilworth, of Philadelphia. Payne Avis, of Harrisonburg, rendered the wedding music.

The bride is the daughter of John F. Lewis, of Lynnwood, who gave her in marriage; the granddaughter of the late Senator John F. Lewis, and a niece of Judge L. L. Lewis, of Richmond. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Lewis Gibbs, of Richmond, a cousin of the bride, assisted by Rev. Josiah Ellis, rector of the church, at Lynnwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilworth left immediately after the ceremony, and will be at home in Macdonald, W. Va., after October 15.

The night before the wedding a reception was given at Lynnwood by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lewis to the wedding guests.

Invitations Out.

Judge and Mrs. David C. Richardson have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Anne Louise, to Henry H. George, III, on Wednesday evening, October 14, at 6 o'clock, at 2012 Monument Avenue.

Miss Richardson, who made her debut several years ago, is one of the most prominent young girls in the city. Mr. George is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. George, Jr., of 1824 Monument Avenue.

On returning from their honeymoon the bride and bridegroom will be at home in Whitney, N. C.

Kelly—Lamb.

A wedding of unusual interest throughout Virginia and Georgia, as well as in naval circles, took place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Travers Lamb, in Fairfax Avenue, Norfolk, when their daughter, Lucy Winder, became the bride of Lieutenant Monroe Kelly, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lane Kelly, Rev. David Howard, rector of St. Luke's Church, officiating.

The parlors were elaborately decorated with palms, ferns and roses. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and looked lovely in a gown of white bridal satin, with an overdress of tulle and real lace. Her veil was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

There were no attendants and only the immediate families of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony Lieutenant and Mrs. Kelly left for a Northern honeymoon, to be gone about six weeks.

Leaves for Blackstone.

Mrs. B. B. Valentine is leaving the city to-day for Blackstone, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Land. To-night she will make an equal suffrage address in the Town Hall of Blackstone at 8:15 o'clock. On October 2 Mrs. Valentine will go to Amelia as the guest of Miss Kate Hardaway, and while there will make an address on equal suffrage in the auditorium of the High School.

Recent Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baynes announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Hassie, to D. L. Norford, of Alexandria, the marriage to take place at the bride's home, Crystal Hill, October 7.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Butler, of Bowling Green, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susie Greenlaw Butler, to Arthur Raymond Chapman, which will take place October 6 at the bride's home there.

Visiting Here.

Mrs. R. F. Morris, who has been visiting her brother, E. M. Brooks, in Williamsburg, left Tuesday morning for Richmond. She will leave shortly for Fort Defiance, where her husband has accepted a position at the Roller Military Academy.

Marriage Announced.

Dr. and Mrs. Irvin B. Smith have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Gladys, to Benjamin W. Brockenbrough. The ceremony took place on Thursday, September 24, in Washington.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Miss Elsie Lindsay has returned to the city, after spending the summer in the North.

Miss Lucile Pelouze is spending several weeks in New York, after having been in Atlantic City all summer.

Mrs. Walter K. Martin and her daughter, Mrs. Saunders Robson, are leaving to-day for a visit to the Princess Troubetskoy at "Castle Hill," in Albemarle County.

Mrs. McDonald Wellford and her son and Mrs. Pickett Lathrop and her two children are at Nimrod Hall.

Miss Josephine Mulcahy, of Washington, and Mrs. Michael Kelley, with her daughter, Mildred, of St. Louis, who have been guests of Mrs. John F. O'Grady, of 3502 East Broad Street, for the past week, have returned to their homes.

Miss Evelyn Dyke, who has been visiting here for a few weeks, has returned to her home in Newport News.

Mrs. Charles P. Lee and Miss Katharine Lee are the guests of Mrs. William T. Shields in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Meek and Miss Mary Meek, who have been abroad all summer, stopped in New York for a few days, en route for Richmond.

Miss Elizabeth Austin Spotts has returned to her home in Highland Park, after spending the summer with relatives in Portsmouth.

Miss May Crenshaw and Mrs. Crenshaw, who have been in Europe this summer, have sailed for this country, and are expected home next week.

Miss Elizabeth Clemmer has gone to Waynesboro, where she attended the Brand-Cabell wedding.

Miss Maude Conway, of Danville, is visiting Mrs. C. H. Herbert in Norfolk, before coming to Richmond for the fair.

Miss Zelle Minor, of this city, is the guest of Mrs. J. P. Adams at her home in Radford.

James B. Heck, of Richmond, is visiting his sister, Mrs. James E. Heck, in Lexington.

Mrs. Sterling Boisseau, of this city, is a guest at the home of Minor Bromaugh in Charlottesville.

Webb Rains, of Richmond, is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. W. Rains, in Caroline County for a few days, en route for Warsaw.

Miss Katherine Johnston has returned to her home in Norfolk, after visiting Mrs. F. F. Irby here and spending a few days in Danville.

Mrs. C. B. Cooke, of this city, is in Staunton for a short stay, where she has entered her daughter as a student at Stuart Hall.

Mrs. William L. Boyd, of Richmond, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Coghill, in Bowling Green.

Mrs. James I. Pritchett, Jr., has left for her home in Danville, after visiting relatives here.

Ralph Izard has returned to his home in Fredericksburg, after a short stay in this city.

Miss Anne Turner, of Radford, arrived here last week to spend the fall and winter months.

John Groner has returned to Richmond, after having spent some time with Mrs. D. V. Groner in Norfolk.

Miss Janie Robins, of Tappahannock, is on a visit to friends in this city.

John M. Griffin, who has been in Richmond for a short time, has returned to his home in Fredericksburg.

Miss Nannie Davis, who has been absent from the city for some time, has returned to her home, 704 West Grace Street.

Frank M. Bunch, of Charlottesville, has been in this city for a short stay.

Miss Mobie Johnson, who has been the guest of Miss May Morris in Norfolk, is now in Richmond for a few days, before returning to her home in Charlottesville.

Mrs. Fendall Chalkley Williams, who has been ill in Norfolk with appendicitis, is at her home, 517 North Thirty-third Street, much improved in health.

A Home Recipe For Removing Wrinkles

Who will blame the modern woman for trying to look as young and attractive as she reasonably can? Why should she be placed at a disadvantage in numerous ways by wearing wrinkles, if she can avoid these hateful marks of advancing age? Few women, however, know what to do to effectually rid themselves of wrinkles or sagginess. Most of the advertised preparations are unsatisfactory and very expensive. But a very simple and harmless home remedy, which any woman can make, will work wonders where all the patent preparations fail.

Buy an ounce of powdered saxolite at any drug store. Dissolve the whole ounce in a half pint of witch hazel and use as a wash lotion. The results are practically instantaneous. Marked improvement is noticed immediately after the very first trial. Wrinkles and sagging are corrected and the face feels so refresh and smug-like.—Advertisement.

THE KAUFMANN STORE

ALICE CAME HOME

ANGRY. "I told them about George trying to squeeze my hand, and what do you think Pearly was mean enough to say?"

"What?" I asked.

"She said," continued Alice, "that many a man has been tempted by a pretty glove concealing a homely hand."

"Does that apply to you," I enquired.

"No-o," said Alice, 'but you know I was wearing those Kaufmann fancy embroidered backs."

"Yes, but you have a pretty hand," I said.

"And they have pretty gloves," she answered.

French P. K. Gloves, with heavy fancy, self and contrasting embroidered backs; also, 1½-inch contrasting welt, bound top and two smoke pearl clasps, in bisque, white and black. An exquisitely fashioned Glove, thoroughly satisfying to the most critical wearer—$2.00.

"Harrison's New 23" Reindeer Suede Finish Glove, with silk embroidered backs and three pearl button clasps, in white and black—$1.00.

"Harrison's" 2-clasp Suede Finish Glove, with three-row stitched back, in black, white and gray—59c.

Two Pearl Clasp French Kid Gloves, with contrasting embroidered backs and Paris point stitched backs, with overstitched seams—$1.50.

THALHIMER'S BROAD AND FIFTH STS.

Fall and Winter Weights in Men's Underwear

Read This List of Real Values

Gray Underwear, half wool, $1.00 value 79c

All-Wool Underwear, the famous Glastenbury brand; per garment $1.50

Men's Fine Ribbed Underwear; per garment. 50c

Wright's Health Underwear, in ribbed, fleeced lined and light weight wool; per garment.. $1.00

All-Wool Scarlet Underwear, per garment.... $1.00

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Snowdrift Lard, No. 3	35c
Snowdrift Lard, No. 5	54c
Snowdrift Lard, No. 10	$1.08
Good Creamery Butter	35c
Best Smoked Shoulder, per lb	16c
Best Smoked Hams, per lb	21c
Irish Potatoes, per peck	30c
Red Cross Milk	12c
Danish Prize Milk	11c
Red Top Peas, per can	12c
Varick Marrowfat Peas, 9c; 3 for	25c
Snyder's Pork and Beans, 9c, 13c	17c
Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 9c, 13c	17c
Libby's Pork and Beans	9c
Van Camp's Catsup, 15c size	13c
Van Camp's Catsup, 25c size	22c
Dill's Extract, 10c size	8c
Dill's Extract, 25c size	21c
Mitchell's Jams	9c
Premier Preserves	23c

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Good Salt Pork, per lb	12c
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Peerless Peach Ice Cream

Made better than you thought possible.

Delivered promptly, in quart bricks; peach, strawberry, vanilla, chocolate.

50c Quart.

$1 Half Gallon.

$1.50 Three Quarts.

$1.75 Gallon.

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