BY GWENDOLEN OVERTON IN THE NATION.

was munifest to Brooke almost in the very first that the gods had showed it has the conviction he would have it must the gods had intended them each other, but when he mought shout it in his immost soul he put it first way. And he thought shout agod deal. You may to think altomer more than is good for you are three weeks at sea and passengers are very largoly in good and the convertible of the convertible of

rying moment of "Who giveth this coman," nor thereafter. Then they II went in search of their, respective tate-rooms, and did not meet again into dimer. It was only the state of their, respective tate-rooms, and did not meet again into dimer. It was only the state of their respective tate-rooms, and did not meet again into dimer. It was only the state of their respective tate of the state of their respective tate of their respective to the state of their respective tate of their respective t

manag an atone on its field of blutblack, sweeping across the heavens, and they were silont. Silone and the Southern Cross have accomplished many things.

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They went in the boat—the elderly gented and the beautiful Mexican voult with a country and the according per according to the saing softly than the was were the bigury years of deep, so deep, the waters of the waters of the waters of the waters are by ways, as sleep, askep, and ended with the sentiment that things. The had a very mee voice. Miss Ferrar told him so, and wondered how the properties of the water and the country she liked it as it was. What could be more down from generalities to personalties. Not that she was in any heats. On the contrary she liked it as it was. What could be more obarraming than to drift on over the smooth water, faintest blue in the early morning, deep blue, dark as lapis ha all at noon, steely grey at sunset, after with phosphorescence at hight, and to have beside you a youth, headsome, agreeable, and devoted with that devotion most flattering to a women's soul, the proprietary, overy-body elsewheepoff sort? A youth all ways perfectly willing to be you talk about him, or to do it himself.

Miss Farrar knew all about Brooke, not only what he had told her, but what she had observed, which latter blook did not take hus consideration, tough it was important. Sile there is not a great the new two wars, and that he was and here lam. Miss Farrar asked what Tom's other mans only by. It was Blotten benevith to ask if she happened to know holten, but he fild not listen when she is not ferred. What she happened to know was it for a fellow who didn't know many people? Miss Farrar explained am laby.

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if he would have a good time in San Francisco. What sort of a town was it for a fellow who didn't know many people? Miss Farrar explained am ably.

Now, every one knows that the pieasant st and most fitting occupation a woman can have is to talk to a man about himself. Because that makes him like her, which is, of course, remaining girl who understands have a manching girl who understands have not make the state of the scheme of creation has an anderlying toste for just a plue indeed to have him elow some form him for just five, short mines for the manching first mines. Broke did not think of that Me went on to tell her some ting the manched the descending him himself to college; something in which he figured rather more creditably than Tom did. And as she listened as she watched the desolute yellow coast of Lower California, for saken of God and man, of all bit the sweeping winds, and the whipping waves of the sea. She listened, for she never falled of a seemly interest in what a fellow was saying, but she was thinking of other things—of how he would have brought upon himself any consequences that might now ensue, and of how it would serve him good and right anyway. From which it may be seen that appearances are deceptive, and that the most lovely woman may have a streak in her you would never suspect.

Poor Brooke, who had given her his whole heart—he was sure of it now, and meant to tell her so some time soon—never so much as guessed at it. She knew he did not. He did not guess anything at all about her, and did not try to. A woman is a value creature at bottom. She likes to be made to think that some few of her thoughts and actions have a minor sort of him portaines. There are men who understand this—and they got good wide. The other sort ends life a lymme incompris. But he legins lie by being understood, better than perspected was no horry about selling her so. He was going to cather than her pisonethy was consented to think that some few of her thoughts and extend the earth man and bhat she was returned f

They came alongside the sock at last A follow standing there foremost among the little crowd lifted his hat. "By Jorel it was Ton." How could be have guessed that he (Brooke) smong the cables again now. "Have a good trip?" Tom called. Brooke stated to answer, but Miss Farrar was in ahead of him. He was antrprised, not to say a trifle anioyed. Then he recalled that she had said Walle they waited for the guess.

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benefit, M'ss Farrar blushed and mestated, file interpreted it as on sent, and was so peased that he weat a little further. 'I want to see you quite alone, dear. "I'm awfully—' she started, but at that noment the igang-plank was lowered and the rush bogan. Brooke followed the Farrars down.carrying his own sult-case and her bag. "So you two came on the same boat?" Tom was saying, and he was holding her hand all the time, too, "I thought, perhaps you might. Of crurse you know," he beamed upon them both, that Brooke is to be our best man, Whulful?" It's funny you struck the same boat, "Tom Insisted," I wish I had thought to cable you, old fellow, that Mise Farrar would be abourd."

A Chinese Bosson."

A Chinese Housemaid.

This little story is from Mrs. Baille Groimann's chapter in her husbaid's book. Sport and Life in Western America and British Coumbia. We then took a furnished room and the Chinamann who had been couple of years with the owner of the offered to stay with me —a great relief, as I felt he would know Shi aloud the housework and cooking. So he did, but he was much put if I deviated a hair's breatth for a Chinaman, and said he was eighteen. He was clean and good-looking, for a Chinaman, and said he was eighteen. He was clean and good-looking, for a Chinaman, and said he was eighteen. He was clean and good-looking, for a Chinaman, and said he was eighteen. He was clean and good-looking, for a Chinaman, and said he was eighteen. He was clean as to said the was eighteen. He was clean as to said the was eighteen. He was clean and good-looking, for a Chinaman and said he was eighteen. He was clean and boil and nake clear son good pastry, and Mayonnaise son good pastry, and Mayonnaise had been everything devoid, however, of pelpir and said be not carried to to the part of the period of a specific proper and saids. He was clear son good pastry, and Mayonnaise and left in the lirax ing room. On telling him to remove it, he said, "Oh. I tink you sweep out diawing-loom to day, veily good," I recorted that I thought it would be better if he swept it out. "No, no, I no do that loom; missus she do him every week. I no time. He really seemed to be doing the work of three English server its, as he was laundress as well as cook and housemaid, so I resolved to follow in his former filterness foots eps. I had vivid recollections of the heuse height of the furniture turned leaves being sprinkied over ear true. Leaves being sprinkied over ear panet dee with a clean dusser of your lead, missus did." Accepting the was an american and sweep. Freechly the door opened a little, and on the man of the furniture and sweep. Freechly the door opened a little, and on the second part of the second part the surfacture and swee

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

John Fitzgibbon (Castlerea), who was

rents.

The Chairman—It is quite clear that it is to continue this discussion ac nd I propose we stop short now. sassed No. 1 and 2 resolutions, row we will discuss Mr. Kottle's to substitute No. 6 in place of that come to my knowledge that discussion on some of the other ich we thought might pass with-ton will take place. Therefore, the continue of the contraction of the con-

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