

MARJORIE
SOME ONE LOVES ME
BY MARY E. WILSON

Said the roses to the petals
As they looked around
"Who can doubt it, who
We excel all other flowers
See our robes of many colors
And our petals smooched
With a wealth of richest
Fill we all the summer
Not far off a tiny violet
Waited till she heard
Then, with gentlest
"But the people love
Though we are not tall
Though our faces are
Search amid the richest
You will find the violet
Soon there came a gentleman
As she looked the gentleman
"Ah!" she cried, "you
All the world must
But my place is here
Like the violet that
Ladies fair must wear
Violets, you were born
With her little hand
Violets white and
Close upon her breast
Pure and fragrant,
And the tiny violet
Nestling closer to her
Cry: "We are not like
Yet, you see, she loved
"Ah!" I thought, "th
Lessons sweet and
Though we are not like
Some one's sure to lo
Though we are not ful
Nor in silk and jew
If we are but kind
Some one's sure to lo
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THE HOME

Confidential Relations
Children

It is not unfrequently the case that parents who fondly love their children constantly neglect their duties towards them of their own personal interests. No time is seldomly spent in intercourse with their children, and their troubles and joys are not permitted to enter into the consideration of their parents. The father is absorbed with his plans and operations, and the mother is absorbed with the cares of his children and the household. If children do not find in their parents their love and sympathy, they will find it elsewhere. They will turn to the sympathy and commendation of their friends and neighbors abroad.

An Indianapolis paper reports the case of a boy brought before the bar to receive his sentence. The painful duty it was his sentence had been intimated with the culprit's father to be a learned lawyer, and a famous work on science. Surprised and the son of so excellent a father, the judge remembered his father's words.

"Perfectly," was the one invariable way of his. Whenever I entered would say, "Run away trouble me."

Many a man has kept of his sight and hearing of his child in the period of his childhood might concentrate his work he had in hand, he sent his children to the streets in order that they might be employed for domestic toil or labor, and novel reading.

consider the presence of the children in the times when the but are disturbed; there are duties, to perform must leave her children there are hours when children, and during right to hold fellow-ents. This duty is as and should not be interrupted except such as perative. If the sympathy between parents not maintained, their hearts will pay the for the interests of their children.

Some parents devote always in the wisest and steadily employed in securing material substance for those duties. They have little time for intellectual, social, and mental of their children and little what books and what company they they pursue, and they make. It is sad to see ing like slaves to clothes, and in some cases, and in some cases, luxury, for their own same time to see the culture and refinement taste until an impression between them and their house should be well obligations punctually is possible for one to and toil to his children to imperil their future.

ther who gives every energy to domestic dren's sake and neglects the culture of their intellect and their tastes and they cannot sympathize the very time when that she should have on them she has thought she had no think and keep step they grew up and ledge, but a large part voted for her children been far better spent.

Mothers often flatter they will maintain a of union between their children in the fond lab for them. Love is not be permanent wercourse, and there communion when the ents are wholly taken

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