## QUEENS OF LOVE.

### omantic Story of the Elopement of Beautiful Dorothy Vernon.

(Pearson's Weekly.)

the world loves a lever," is an chosen for her an equally rich suitor duction of "The Affairs moded saying, and a pair of lovers —and John Manners was poor. So it which will be shown at defy convention, slope, ride one seemed to the two young people that Theatre shortly. Mine. G along over craggy precipices secrecy was the only possible thing clattering along torrent-filled under the circumstances. are sure to meet with favor.

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and

aded Dorothy Vernon, was and kept watch it was she who planeautiful, with lovely big eyes, ned for John Manners to come at hands, a voice like music, and night to the little lattice window so le feet that seemed to twinkle when he could whisper his love to red-head-walked. Her red hair was glor-ed Dorothy, and it was she who found walked. Her red that was all did in secret nooks and corners where they masses to the ground. when she was only fifteen, Then came the day of Margaret's came thronging round as she wedding. All the county folk were out hawking with her father, bidden, and people from miles around

joined gaily in the merrymaking. as! Although she was her father's There was to be a grand ball to finish and in spite of her lovely up the day, and in a rich satin dress, Dorothy was not happy. Nor which enchanted her wondrous beauty er eldest sister, Margaret. The Dorothy outshone all the guests. they worshipped was dead. Sir | Although he was not bidden to the

But instead of rebelling openly, Stanley, the mysterious minstrel chan- water. red her stepmother and went ted only the praises of her sister Dorvking every day with her father othy, likening her charms to all the house duties and embroidery beautiful things of sea, earth, and sky. to others. And whilst out in met young John Manners, one of to the minstrel. But there was one who recognised his voice, and pene-trated his disguise. Dorothy Vernon

in his veins, he knew that he It was easy then for him to whisper nons were a staunch Catholic the Manners were Protestant.

er for his very boldness.

as it is light."

terrace below.

And as she started across the hall to

was ogling her stepmother, and guess-

ed then that Lady Vernon was plot-

George to fergive them. So he did!

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### Elinor Glyn in Film.

FAMOUS NOVELIST SEEN IN DE-MILLE'S "THE AFFAIRS OF.

Every reader of novels knows Mme. Glyn, author of "Three In order to be near his dear one why the romantic story of and to see her often, he disguised him- able all-star photoplay. The celebrat vernon, of Haddon Hall, nev- self as a woodman, and took a post in ed author is seated with Lady Parker its interest for young or old. the service of Sir George Vernon's wife of Sir Gilbert Parker, at a fash on Hall is an enchanting place. chief forester. So that, whilst hawk- ionable tea given at the home of Anahels romance there, and to look ing or hunting, the lovers could often tol Dewitt Spencer, the hero of the Dorothy had an old nurse who was the two ladies is given and those wh des, and the gardens with the very devoted to her. And Doris condesire to study their faces must look fessed her romance to her old nurse, sharp. Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson ream of what an ancient house and the old lady, secretly delighted at Elliott Dexter, Bebe Daniels, Monte be is realized. Haddon Hall the whole idea, soon became the go- Blue, Wanda Hawley, Theodore Roperfect setting for a romantic between for the two young people. It berts and Polly Moran have the leadwas she who arranged secret meetings ing roles in this great production.

### **Explains Sweetness** of Morning Air.

ing air and knows that these attractive properties disappear as the day advances. But so far as analysis goes, the composition of early morning air is not different from that of air at any other time.

During the passing of night to day and of day to night several physical had married again, and like the wedding feast, John Manners found changes occur. There is a fall in tem-mother of the did fair, tales, the his way to the ballroom. He was perature at sunset and a rise sgain Alady Version did not take Vindly dressed as a ministrel and carried a lat dawn, and consequently moisture is alternately being thrown out and taken up again, and it is well known see. And, as Margaret was short- there came a lull in the dancing, he that change of state is accompanied etting married, she left her more broke into song, plucking the strings by electrical phenomena and certain s alone, and turned her attention of his harp in accompaniment. It was chemical manifestations also. The particularly to Dorethy. She in a strange song he sang, for, although formation of dew has probably therethe feast was to celebrate the wedding fore far more profound effects than thy, it is to be feared did not of Lady Margaret Vernon, now Lady merely the moistening of objects with

Dew is vitalizing, not entirely because it is water, but because it possesses an invigorating action due All save one there were too busy partly at any rate to the fact that it pen, her hawk upon her wrist, merrymaking to pay much attention is saturated with oxygen, and it has trated his disguise. Dorothy Vernon knew it was her lover, and as soon as she could do so without attracting attention she sought speech with him. be met with a refusal if he ask-a message to her, and one imagines ing grass to flourish under a tree in r Dorothy's hand in marriage. the girl trembling as she listenedtrembling, but admiring her bold lov- erally explained by saying that the "My horse is waiting outside, Dor- stituents of the soil or that it keeps othy, dear one," he whispered. "It is the sunlight away from the grass

### where a blear-eyed, bald-headed man Secret Church of A. D. 137

ting to marry her to him, something rebellious in her rose up. She whis-Archaeologists in London believe pered to her lover that she would do that the discovery in an underground as he suggested. So the two parted make the necessary preparations, Apostles believed to have been paint-Dorothy returning to the ballroom as ed 1,700 years ago, will throw new soon as she could to ally suspicion. it was when the nearths of the painters of Greece, who were employed frequently by the Romans, but drunk, when there was a great deal, whose works have not survived. The of noise and clinking of glasses, that paintings on the walls of the hype-Dorothy scurried away from the scene geum are believed to be of the Grecoof the merriment to where her old nurse was waiting for her. There 40-250, when art in Rome developed was no time to change her dress. The under Greek influence.

old woman wrapped a dark cloak Mr. Arthur Smith, of the British around her, kissed her, and wished Museum, said he agreed with Proner luck Looking out of her window, fessor R. Lanciani, the eminent archaeologist, in ascribing the date mouned on his faithful horse on the of the paintings to about 137 A.D., as the discovery in the hypogenm of There was no way out except bricks bearing the name Domitia through the ballroom, so Dorothy Lucilla, the mother of Marcus Aurejumped from the window into her lius, who was born in A.D. 121, imlover's arms. He clasped her to his plies. Mr. Smith also believed that the heart, she mounted behind him, and hypogeum was probably used as an they rode away like the wind. underground church where Chris-

The guests were too engrossed to tians worshipped secretly. hear the thud of hoofs as the eloping The discovery has also aroused lovers galloped away, but the old considerable interest at the National nurse, leaning from the window, mut-tered a prayer and went to bed. Here art expert, stated that the painting she was discovered an hour later, appeared to be similar to the Pom when, Dorothy having been missed, pellan frescoes, which were produced a search was made. But muttering by applying bright clay or pounded and weeping, the old woman kept her minerals to wet plaster. As the own counsel. The mansion was plaster died the colours became fixed. searched from top to bottom, and no Browns, greens, and greys Dorothy Vernon appeared. So Sir mostly used.

### pened, caused a wide search to be Fix 30,000,000 Tons As Hard Coal Shortage

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been stated that during its formation peroxide of hydrogen and some probable that the peculiarly attrac tive and refreshing quality that marks tree absorbs the nourishing con-

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It is othy, dear one, ne whispered.

but a night ride and we are safe, and and protects it from rain. It is doubtful whether any fo these explanations whether one believes in Noah's is true, the real reason most prob-Ark or not, there is a bit of it nailed She knew she loved him, she knew ably being that the vitalizing dew up on the inner wall of the Jewish she could marry no other man; she cannot form upon the grass under a synagogue in Cairo-at les was fearless and dauntless, and a tree, whereas as a rule both rain and the travellers' guides affirm. This every year, each one gives a small con was learness and dank frighten her. light can reach it.—New York Herald. precious bit of splintered wood, sev-

thieves and double bank the guard to tions to other victims. eight. Travellers from all over the Altogether, guarding this bit of chamber in Rome of pictures of the world stand in awe, more or less, and Noah's Ark is quite a profitable busioriginal Noah's Ark being told by the would fall asleep if sufficiently brib- and fogs? Simply because air which official guide to the temple. It is a ed, so as to enable the over-zealous splendid, if unconvincing, recital, tourist to take back a chip of the Ark much invisible water vapour (mois and well worth the money one is to show his family.

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WATCHED NIGHT AND DAY, A made to look old-perhaps it is! When the Australian Tommy. RELIC OF THE ARK IS PRE- one looks at it, it is not so much a juestion of believing, but of pretending to believe.

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The visitors who come to view this precious bit of splintered wood, sev- tribution towards the upkeep of this eral square feet, is guarded night and ancient showpiece, to say nothing of day by stalwart believers in the relic, the tips demanded by the numerous sun has made the air much warmer the water. who have, incidentally, a soft job. interpreters of history, guides, stray than the water. The cold water cool Four men guard the piece of the Arabs, and street loungers, who de-Ark by day, but at night the wise- mand some small coin before they acres take the precaution against will divert their unwelcome atten-

bound to give to the begging guide. It is recorded that an Australian

### Summer Mist. the mist.

the warmer higher up until a fairly considerable depth of the

warm air becomes cooled. ture) as warm or hot air can.

The bit of Ark actually looks like soldier during the war badly wanted with which the warm air has parted, in biblical history. piece of fractured timber taken to take a cutting from the splintered not finding room in the cooled air, is from one of the old sailing vessels. relic. The guards refused, and made compelled to remain outside both It has certainly not the dignified appearance which one might expect on being shown a bayonet in one. The mist, then, is this water vapour

Hence the invisible water vapour

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from so ancient and historic a land- hand and some money in the other, driven from its home in the warm air, mark in human history. It might be they became diplomatic and left the and condensed by the lowered temany odd bit of wood, splintered and memory of Noah to the jack-knife of perature. In ghostly, dismal fashion

It will often be noticed that the hotter and calmer the day, and the contain herself no longer, and, seizcolder the water, the thicker will be ing her opportunity, suggested that it

from the east or north, and changes bashing her over the 'heid' with the to south or south-west, a sea fog will often suddenly set in. That, indeed.

### The Whale.

"In one of the old-fashioned village kirks in Scotland the minister was listen to the story of this piece of the ness, and it is certain the guards duce such aggravating summer mists low desk sat an 'auld buddy,' who was Keating, Mrs. J. Lomond, C. Zella, F. has been cooled cannot contain so reverend gentleman was working him- Miss P. James, M. and Mrs. Bruce, H. self and his hearers up to a fever of Ackers, B. W. Cares, P. H. Chipman was which had so distinguished itself L. McEvov. Mrs. G. Larith and see

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