

The Invitation.

(By Robert Hugh Benson.)

Lord, take Thine ease within my heart. Rest here and count Thyself at home; Do as Thou wilt; rise, set, depart. My Master, not my guest, Thou art; Come as Thou wilt, but come Lord, come. Do Thine own pleasure. Surely Lord, Thou art full free to come and go, To lift my sorrow by a word, Or pierce me with a sudden sword, And leave me sobbing in my woe. Come in broad day, for good or ill, In time of business or of prayer; Come in disguise if so Thy will, Be better served, that I may still Wait on my Lord though unaware. Come with the dawn, shine on me And wake my soul with welcome light; Or let the twilight herald Thee, And falling dusk Thy shelter be To shroud Thy coming from my sight. Come by the way beneath the trees Where whispering heath and bracken stir; There where my spirit takes her ease, Let that pure scented evening breeze Wait me the aloe and the myrrh. Come, tender Lover, still and bright, Rose crowned, and framed in gracious form; Or come with terror, and by night, Thunderous and girt with vivid light, A giant striding with the storm. Come through the cloister, past the lawn, And laurels where the thin jet plays; Where from the wrangling world withdrawn, Waking to silence dawn by dawn, My soul comes forth to studious days. Come through the carved door, and bring A burst of music through to me; One chord of organ-thundering And measured song of those that sing, Dear Saviour, to the praise of Thee. Or come by some forgotten way Untrodden long and overgrown; And on a sudden on a day Burst in snap web and ivy spray That claim the entrance for their own. So many doors, and all divine, And every latch is loose to Thee. So many paths and all are Thine That bring Thee to this heart of mine, And all are therefore dear to me!

Closing the Contract.

In the eyes of her admiring husband, Mable Conover had never looked more attractive. She was seated at a low dressing-table, her face brought into high relief by the electric light globes which were turned full on her and which threw back the reflection in the oval French mirror. A soft smoke-colored evening gown hung loosely about her shoulders, accentuating the outlines of her shapely arms and the velvet texture of her skin. Ralph Conover stood behind his wife fine looking in formal dress. He was struggling to get his white lawn tie exactly even, and turning this way and that to catch some view of himself in the small dressing-table mirror. Mrs. Conover rose from her chair and turned her back on her husband while he patiently brought together hooks and eyes and snapped in place a multitude of patent fasteners. When the last hook had been slipped in place, and the final fastener pushed in, he sat down. "Ralph" said his wife, affect-

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness in Scrofula—as ugly as ever since time immemorial—it causes bunces in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into consumption.

"Two of my children had scrofula some time ago, and I was going to school for three months. Outwits and medicines did no good until I began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine caused the sores to heal, and the children have shown no signs of scrofula since." J. W. McGee, Woodstock, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

will rid you of it, radically and permanently, as it has rid thousands.

tionately patting his broad shoulders, "you're not much of a success as a dress-maker but," here she smiled; "I don't believe I'd want a husband who was."

"Any man would be glad to do things for you." The man leaned down. "You never looked better than you do to-night, and you never had a dress that was more becoming."

"I'm glad you like it, for I went to a lot of pains to get the dressmaker to fit it exactly right. You see it means a lot to me, this visit. Do you realize, Ralph, here we are, week-end guests of the Severances in one of the smartest homes on Long Island?"

Mrs. Conover's eye took in with satisfaction every detail of the perfectly appointed suite that had been assigned to them in the Severance cottage. Through the big window of the sitting room one could see the lights along the shore, and further out the bobbing lanterns on the masts of boats at anchor. A shaded lamp on the centre table brought out the delicate coloring and soft folds of the draperies at the windows, and was itself dimmed by the reflection of the cheerful fire on the hearth. At one end of the alcove, cut off by a pillared entrance with partly drawn silk curtains, the bed-room and dressing-table.

"Being invited here," she went on, thinking aloud rather than talking to her husband, "will bring a flood of dinner and dance invitations this spring, and from the right sort of people, too. I know women who would pay well to be known as one of the week-end guests at the Severance cottage."

"It means more than that," Conover put in, standing near his wife and dropping his voice. "You remember that contract I was figuring on so long—the one that I used to bring home at night and do extra work over?"

"For the bridge," "Yes, Well, Mr. Severance is the chairman of the board of directors of the company that is to build that bridge."

"Then he is going to give you the contract? And that's why he invited us here?" "I am not so sure."

"Why?" "That's not the way business deals are generally entered into. If he wanted to give me the contract, he had only to do it in the office and call me up."

"Then there is something special about it?" "Yes; Robert Donohue and his wife are here too."

"He's one of your competitors, isn't he?" Mrs. Conover inquired. "My main competitor. A fellow who knows the details told me that there is practically no difference in my figures for building the bridge and those submitted by Donohue. We are tied for first place, so to speak, and I don't believe the directors themselves know who will get the work. And Donohue is here too?"

"I'm sure he is," Mrs. Conover put in. "I saw Mrs. Donohue in the hall when we came in."

Ralph Conover walked over to the window and gazed out over the long stretches of lawn that were terraced down from the Severance dwelling to the ocean. Outside, the weather was only pleasantly cool, one of those lapses in late winter when spring seemed to anticipate herself. It would be moonlight later and the landscape was not totally dark. Ralph mechanically followed the rows of lights that outlined the winding driveway and then trailed off into the ocean, where the

CONSUMPTION In the cure of consumption, concentrated, easily-digested nourishment is necessary. For 35 years Scott's Emulsion has been the standard, world-wide treatment for consumption. All Druggists

As The Result

Of a Neglected Cold He Contracted SEVERE BRONCHIAL TROUBLE.

Mr. W. T. Allen, Halifax, N.S., writes: "I feel that I would be doing you and your great remedy, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, a gross injustice if I did not write and let you know the wonderful results that I have obtained from its use."

"Last spring I happened to contract a cold. Of course, this is a common occurrence, and I did not take any particular notice of it at the time. However, it did not break up as quickly as colds generally did with me, so after two weeks, and no sign of improvement, I began to get alarmed, and went to my local physician who informed me that I had contracted severe bronchial trouble as a result of neglecting my cold. He prescribed some medicine for me, which I took for about two weeks without any sign of improvement. I was getting pretty much discouraged by then, but one day a friend happened to be in to whom I was relating my trouble, and he advised me to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, saying that he had obtained very beneficial results from its use in a similar case. I took his advice and procured several bottles from my druggist. After taking it, according to directions, for about two days, I noticed a decided improvement, and from that day on I began to get better, and in ten days I was in my usual health. I consider this an excellent showing for your remedy, and can highly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. I shall always put in a good word for it whenever the opportunity offers itself."

"You can procure Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup from any druggist or dealer. Price, 25c and 50c. The genuine is manufactured only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont."

that certain individuals must suffer from hasty and unconsidered marriages; but should the hardship of a few individuals be a valid argument for a system that undermines the family—the foundation on which our social organization is built? This it seems to me, aside from my religious consideration, ought to be taken into account by those who plead for looser divorce laws," Ralph replied.

"I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Bay of Islands, J.M. CAMPBELL. I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Springhill, N. S. WM. DANIELS. I was cured of Chronic Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Albert Co., N.B. GEO. FINGLEY

"Do you enjoy hunting and fishing?" "Not much," replied Mr. Fleming; "but my wife does. She puts in most of the autumn hunting a flat, and most of the winter fishing for invitations."—Washington Star.

"I never realized how good looking your wife is," Donohue remarked, edging up to Conover. "I always did; but even a diamond looks better in an artistic setting."

"Say," Donohue asked in a whisper, "why do you suppose Severance asked us here?" "How should I know? I don't feel out of place, do you?" "No, but—"

Ralph Conover was mentally casting about to avoid the man's questions without being rude. He had made up his mind not to talk of business matters, and particularly not to mention the contract. He knew that he had all the data which Donohue possessed, and perhaps more. He was not certain that Donohue was aware that he had made a bid for the work. He had no intention of offering any information.

There was no need for diplomacy, however as the butler had now thrown open the doors of the dining room and was standing stiff and formal, mutely announcing that dinner was ready. Mrs. Severance knew how to choose the members of her party so that all should be congenial. There was no superfluity in the group she had selected for this occasion and no posing, yet nearly every one of the dozen gathered about the beautiful table was distinguished either by social position or ability. Mr. Severance directed the general conversation but never monopolized it.

The talk of these seated near Ralph Conover drifted to a discussion of the spectacle before the public at the moment of a very wealthy man, recently divorced, who had scandalized the community by rushing from State to State trying to bribe ministers to marry him and his latest affinity, although the terms of his divorce decree forbade his remarriage.

"I believe that if a couple cannot agree, and living together means certain wretchedness to them both, they ought to be allowed to seek a divorce and find happiness in another alliance. Don't you, Mr. Conover?" said the woman at Ralph's left.

"After all, isn't it the general good we should seek? I grant-

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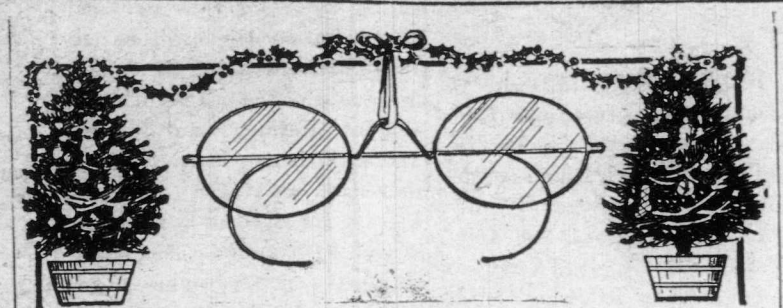
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We guarantee to fit you perfectly, and all our clothes have that smooth, stylish well tailored appearance, which is approved by all good dressers.

If you have had trouble getting clothes to suit you, give us a trial. We will please you.

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VOL-PEEK MENDS HOLES IN POTS & PANS IN TWO MINUTES WITHOUT TOOLS

MENDS - Graniteware Tin - Copper - Brass Aluminium Enamelware Cost 1/2¢ Per Mend PRICE 15c PER PACKAGE

"VOL-PEEK" mends holes in all kinds of Pots, Pans, Boilers and all other kitchen utensils, in two minutes, at a cost of less than 1/2¢ per mend. Mends Graniteware, Iron Tinware, Copper, Brass, Aluminium, etc.

Easy to use, requires no tools and mends quickly. Every housewife knows what it is to discover a hole in a pan, kettle or boiler just when she wants to use that article. Few things are more provoking and cause more inconvenience, a little leak in a much wanted pot or pan will often spoil a whole morning's work.

The housewife has, for many years been wanting something with which she could herself, in her own home, mend such leaks quickly, easily and permanently, and she has never found it. What has been needed is a mender like "VOL-PEEK," that will repair the article neatly and quickly and at the same time be always at hand, easily applied and inexpensive.

A package of "VOL-PEEK" will mend from 30 to 50 air sized holes. "VOL-PEEK" is in the form of a still putty, simply cut off a small piece enough to fill the hole, then Burn the mend over the flame of a lamp, candle or open fire for two minutes, then the article will be ready for use.

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Also Men's Underwear 10 dozen Suits Men's all wool Underwear double back and front and unshrinkable, worth \$2.50 per suit. Price now \$1.79.

Men's Waterproof Coats The good kind that will keep you dry in a regular downpour—Regular price \$9.95 and \$10.50, but selling now at \$7.00 and \$7.50.

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Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The land must appear in person at the million Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy is made at any agency, on conditions by father, mother, daughter, brother or sister of the homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence and cultivation of the land in three years. A homesteader must within nine miles of his homestead, a farm of at least 80 acres, a field occupied by him or by his mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homestead good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside upon the land or pre-empt six months each of six years from date of land entry (including the time required for a homestead patent) and cultivate acre extra.

A homesteader who has obtained his homestead right and cannot or pre-emption may enter for a partial homestead in certain districts. \$1.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside upon the land in each of three years cultivate fifty acres and erect a worth \$300. W. W. CROFT, Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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There will be sold by Public Auction in front of the Court House Building, on Monday the 26th day of April next, A. D. 1915 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, the power of Sale in a mortgage dated 4th day of November A. D. 1897, between Eben S. McPall of the part and H. O. John Lafargey of other part, all that tract of land bounded by the road generally, by the side of the Pond Road in the East angle of land now or formerly owned by John Brown, situated in the Eastern boundary thereof of the Parish of St. John's, in the said county of St. John's, and the same being the West boundary of the same tract of land, containing by the said deed of mortgage, two acres of land more or less with appurtenances.

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