AT THE END OF THE STREET.

'At the end of the street that is palaced lined A little house stands which few can

see; Built years ago, with vines entwined, It faces its neighbors modestly;

Shrinking from public gaze it seems To say, "It may be out of place, But surely, for love of the old-fashion-

ed kind In this weary world there should be space."

For two, there are, who dwell there-

Wrinkled their faces and white their hair-Far from the social whirl and din Of modern life, with its heart-

breaking care. Two who, full many years ago,

it true. Finding in faithfulness nothing but

Naught in that bargain of youth to rue.

As the shadows fall on their wellspent life.

Hand in hand they are facing the Light; To him she is still the sweetheart

wife: To her he is ever the faithful knight.

And the little house knows those palaces grand Envy it, though they seem so blind:

For is it not filled with a rare, rare thinghove the real old-fashioned kind?

By Roland Beverly Hale. "How do you do, Katy? Is Miss self next.

Mary at home?" sure. She would go and see. While boy who had won a pocketful of ors which he had seen not long ago. marbles.

"Well, Mary, I've got my wooden came into the room.

"What do you mean?" Mary paused half way between him and the door. "I mean that I'm Corporation Counsel of the B., B. & F., with a salary of \$7,000 a year."

"I'm sorry to hear it," said Mary. David's smile died away. He felt that he had asked for a fish and had been given a stone.

He tried to smile again, and looked vexed instead. "That's a kind thing to say," he ob-

"What I mean is this," said Mary, her large grey eyes looking steadily at her old friend. "There's no fear that you won't succeed in time. You are the most talented man I ever saw, except Edward Calthorp, whom you affect to despise so much. But I don't think you've had trials enough yet. Why, you'll never know what it is to struggle with poverty any more; that's a pity, a great pity. You see I'm perfectly frank."

"I certainly don't think you've been over anxious to spare my feelings." Mary smiled. She had large features and very expressive eyes. When she smiled it was as much as two or-

dinary smiles. "Nonsense," she said. "What good does it do to spare each other's feelings? We were put into this world in bringing any one to the point?" she to help each other along, not to tell inquired, smiling. each other we'd gone far enough already."

"You don't approve of a kindly slap on the back once in a while?"

"Yes, when a man's down. you're up." "I'm not up now."

light was gone from David's rather able to find one," she said. dangerous looking eyes.

He had a face that looked as if it had been chiseled out of granite. As beautiful girl of twenty when she is he leaned forward and spoke to Mary, a child might have seen that the B. B. & F. would get their money's worth surdity in the attempt. in a man like that.

"To tell you truth, Mary," he said. after looking at her in silence till she wondered if she could look at him any more, his eyes were so stern, "I think you have been talking to a fool. ing. "Sit perfectly still, and don't I came in here happy as a boy, and, move a muscle except to say it was as you say, on the top of the wave, pretty when I've finished." and wanting my old friend to wish me joy of my new place, and in five min- himself a chance to think while she utes you've got me back to my hard was singing. If he wanted to think old matter-of-fact self by saying favorably of her this was an excellent something which you think rather plan. fine, and which anyone can see is ex-

tremely unkind. when I am I shall know where not to that hermonized as well as the lilacs go. I'll tell you one of my rules of and her own violets with the stillness business. It's this: Don't say any and beauty of the evening. thing unless good is going to come of When she came back David was it. What good could come of your re- hardly himself. With characteristic mark is something which I'm glad I frankness she sat down close by him, haven't got to find out. You're one of just where she had been before. my best friends, Mary, and I think you're really attached to me; but when I want sympathy I should as here forever." soon think of going cut in front of the | She looked up quickly. He seldom house and confiding in our old stone made speeches like that.

post." The tears came into Mary's eyes. She was silent.

opportune one, that Mrs. Owens came plan in the heart of an action, and by into the room.

"What, Mary, not ready for the the- tory, atre yet?" she said. "It's almost 8 o'clook. Why, Mr. Carpenter, I am glad Violet," he observed. to see you! I'm sorry we haven't an extra ticket. It looks so inhospit-

able." and she rattled on.

Mr. Owen came in too, and Mary went up stairs to put on her things. When she came back Mrs. Owen was still talking, David pretending to listen, and Mr. Owen reading the evening paper. Then the three theatregoers went out with more apologies, and when their footsteeps died away David went out after them.

He tripped on something at the threshold and fell down the front way. He rose, too. steps tearing his clothes. When he got up he laughed dismally at this David, and nothing more. I'm afraid unnecessary excess of misfortune.

"What a successful evening," he

He was light hearted when he entered the house; irritated and cross don't want me. This is once for all, when he came out. It makes very lit- Violet.' tle difference at the end of a mile Pledged their troth and have kept run how you felt before you began. As soon as David had heard the

had thought:

struggling past, the successful pres. able and yet had an indefinable feelent, the glorious future. Violet would ing that good was coming of it all. not receive him as Mary had done. He rather thought he liked Violet ideas were too much like a man's. She had a splendid mind, but after all it is nice to have women feminine.

And they ought to be fond of music! Mary could not tell one tune from another, whereas Violet-perhaps she married it would be nice to have some one to sing to him when he came appointment and new salary." -Jacob Appleton, in Cincinnati home from battling with the worldand beating it, David added, throwing

out his chest. He did not want to come home and Star. argue and get cross and be told that success was a bad thing. He smiled at this last idea and also at a pleasant contrast which had suggested it-

Violet was sitting on the steps of Katy thought she was, but was not the front porch, near her father and mother, when David made his appearshe was gone David Carpenter sat ance. He smiled as he saw the perdown and thought over for the twen- fect taste and elegance of her simple tieth time the good fortune which had summer dress, and contrasted it with ing a thousand years in as many come to him that day. He felt like a some unfortunate inharmonious col-

After shaking hands all around, he sat down next to Violet. Mr. and bowl at last!" he cried, as Miss Owen Mrs. Anderson set out to make a call, leaving the young people alone.

them the fragrance of the lilac in a cents a day, and was always kept in neighboring garden. In the next debt by his patron, who held him per street children were still playing, manently by this obligation, and though it was high time they were in transferred him with every sale of the bed, and their voices were wafted to estate to the purchaser. But the David and Violet softened by the dis- Americans, with their railroads, farm

somehow, one finds difficulty in lov- of labor to 75 cents, \$1 and more a ing one's neighbor. David found none. day. The peon thus pays off his debts Callamores?" asked David. young married people agreeable at home?"

"I didn't have an especially good will soon become compulsory. time," Violet replied, "but they did. Do you know I rather envied them, States is constantly on the increase and wished I was married or engaged or something." If "something" stood for "in love."

David began to feel as if he were "something." It was pleasant to sit in silence, but it was pleasanter to hear Violet's voice on the night air. So he spoke

to her again, merely that she might answer him. "The only trouble with being married or engaged is that you must be

married or engaged to some one." "And you think I shall find difficulty

He could not help being embarrassed, "No, I don't mean that. Only I thought you might feel like being in love and yet not know any one you cared for in that way."

She half rose from the plazza step and adjusted her dress so as to sit There was a pause. The pleasant more comfortably. "I think I shall be

> Her reply set him thinking. But you cannot think reasonably about a sitting next you on a piazza step. David was conscious of a certain ab-"Won't you sing to me, Violet?" he

"The piano was close by the long

glass door opening on the piazza. "If you're obedient," she said, ris-

He asked her to sing so as to give

Violet had an exquisite taste in all things, and she sang a few soft bal-"I'm seldom in good spirits, and lads and one quiet song of Shubert's

"Shall we go in?" she asked. "Oh, no," said David, "I could sit

"I am perfectly satisfied," she said. David began to think over something he had heard about a great gen-It was at this moment, perhaps, an eral, who had suddenly changed his so doing had achieved a splendid vic-

"I agree with you in what you said,

"What do you mean?" "Why, I think it would be nice to of the United States.

be married, or engaged, or something,

"Then, why don't you?" "I don't know whether I can marry the person I want. And then after a pause: "Can I?"

"I'm afraid I don't quite know what you mean."

"I mean you." Her whole manner changed. She rose abruptly and stood off a little "I thought we were good friends,

I can't do what you ask." "Don't be hasty in your refusal, I said under his breath as he walked beg of you," said David, nervously, "I'm not one of those fools who'll be dancing round after you've said you

"Once for all."

David shook hands with her. "God bless you, Violet," he said. theatre mentioned at the Owens' he Then he put on his hat, picked up his stick and walked out on the street. "Then I'll go to see Violet Ander- He felt like a drunken man who has suddenly had his head put under a Pleasant thoughts came back; the pump. He was decidely uncomfort-

His character, stern as it was, was not one of those which are hardened better than any girl he knew. Mary's by bad luck. His nature sloped toward the right. A shock always affected him for good, as an earthquake always sets the boulders on a mountainside rolling the same way.

A cool easterly wind had sprung up. David had not walked a hundred would sing tonight. When a man was yards before a new idea struck him "By Jove, I hadn't told her of my

He stopped, then walked on. "I guess on the whole I won't turn round," he said to himself .- St. Louis

OLD MEXICO.

Americans Are Changing the Natives' Lazy Customs.

The capital, the enterprise and ini tiative of the American peop'e have enabled Mexico to leap from the tenth to the twentieth century. Mexico's fourteen millions of people are grow weeks. The whole territory of the republic is owned by about 7,000 land barons, with millions of peons for serfs. American enterprise, with its investment of \$500,000,000, has dealt peonage a deadly blow. The peon un The gentle south wind carried to der the Mexican system earned 15 ing methods, smelters and industrial It was one of those evenings when, energy generally, have bid up the price "How did you like staying at the and becomes a free man. The Mexi "Are can Government offers free education to his children, from the elementary school to the university, and schooling

Mexican trade with the United We sold the sister republic in 1901 1902 a third more than all the rest of the world combined. We bought from her four times more than she sold to all other nations. The uncertain value of Mexico's silver money affects trade injuriously, making it a gamble The bootblack must raise the price of his shine when silver deprecates. Wages do not rise correspondingly Capital figures on a margin of 20 per

cent., and yet often loses money. American capital is, in spite of this drawback, pouring into the land of the Montezumas. Seventy per cent. of all has gone into railroad development. The Mexican Central has taken \$159,-000,000; the National, \$107,500,000 Eighty per cent, of all Mexican railway capital is American. There is

the United States. There are Ameri do any other than make the best of taken the descendants of the Aztec promise every morning that we will writer is a popular institution. A Young. wireless telegraph system connects the opposite shores of the Gulf of California. Best of all, the Mexicans propose to elect a successor to Diaz without a revolution. Even more all ideas in ombre (shadow) being adstriking is the grasp of American mired. As a rule the shadowy effect capital and enterprise on the Cana-

dian dominion. reigns from Yucatan to Greenland, makes summer changeables seem very and blesses a whole continent with an pale and tame. One beautiful thing Americanizing benefiting its every with a black wrap (upon raveling it terials are often mounted on a mesh. interest.-Louisville Herald.

that the Americans did not do quite blue. all the fighting in Cuba. The suggestion is so rare as to have all the merit of novelty.

The density or relative population of Cuba is nearly the same as that;



NEXT SUMMER'S SUNSHADE.

enough piece of fancy work for the suits. leisure hours of winter and now is the time when summer things may be purchased for a song. The parasol can be an ordinary silk or satin one, and small. One weave much favored as the frame in that case answers is the lovely marquise. It is a perthe purpose of an embroidery frame. pendicularly ridged, satiny fabric of Every part of it except the section great richness. It comes at \$1.25, and which is being worked upon should may be had with woven figures both be kept clean by being covered with in the self and of a contrasting color. cambric while the work is going on | One rich black length has black satiny White silk or satin for the founda- rings, en broche, and pin points all tion is the best to choose; but the col- over of white. Though absolutely re or which is worked upon it will in fined, there's a fascination about such some degree tie the owner in the mat- a weave that cannot be gained by ter of dress. If, however, pale pink simpler methods. or delicate yellow be the principal color in the embroidery, the parasol could be used with several gowns. The embroidery can be of many ous styles. One smart taffeta arrives kinds; it can be done in chenille, or at the happy finale by combining a in silk, or in ribbon-work, or, what is white and silver woof with a black very simple, raised chiffon flowers warp. Then there are what were of can be obtained and appliqued to the yore called small basket weaves. One parasol by embroidery stitches. An- in black and white, very satiny and other simple plan is to use lace mo. rich, is stunning, giving a brilliant tifs appliques. The lace must be em- gun metal effect. Another in gray broidered on all round it firmly, the and white is less striking. So they stitches being quite close together, as go. One may choose, at \$1.25, these otherwise when the parasol is closed modish gun metal shadings in any de it may ruck. To make it very smart gree of coloring. They are very hand the lace motifs may be flecked with silver or jet paillettes before being us who could not think of wearing a pineapple filling. For the layers no applied to the parasol. When the delicate gray.-Philadelphia Record. work is finished there must be a lining of soft puckered mousseline de sole inserted in order to conceal the embroidery stitches.-Brooklyn Eagle.

PROGRESS OF MEDICAL WOMEN. It will surprise many readers to be told, on the authority of Dr. Katherine G. Townsend, writing in Everybody's Magazine, that the average number of medical women graduates each year is about 900, and it is estimated that there are nearly 6,000 women physicians practicing in this

Years ago a medical woman had a hard time to make ends meet with the proceeds of her labor. At this period each large city will show the names of several who are earning five. ten, fifteen and twenty thousand dol-

lars annually. Fifty-five years ago this country had not one woman physician. Colleges would not graduate them; men abominated them, and women had a contempt for them.

Elizabeth Blackwell was the first woman to gain a diploma from a medical colege. She was graduted from Hobard College, Geneva, N. Y., in 1849, but it was not until she had applied to twelve colleges that the sister, Emily Blackwell, had similar rich and of royalty. It is said that difficulty in entering any medical college. She finally graduated, however, of them almost to excess. She is esand these two sisters settled in New pecially lavish in the use of soaps and York and founded a dispensary which toilet waters, while scents are sprindeveloped into the present New York | kled about her rooms, the air of which Infirmary for Women and Children, is rendered almost too heavy with with its house staff of eighteen physi- the sweet odors of jessamine, roses cians, all women.

THE WELL-BRED WOMAN.

American money invested in Mexico absent in a well-bred woman which as that is the time when their pergirls will do well to notice and re- fume is strongest. The Queen Regent member. A well-bred woman, for ex- of Spain generally used a scent made ample, will never ignore little kind- from an orchid only to be found in nesses; conclude in a crowd that she the islands of the Philippines, but has a right to push her way through; latterly she confines herself to a now a railway mileage there of 11,000. consume the time of people who can Spanish toilet water made for her at and it is steadily growing. All the ill spare it; wear on the street a dress Madrid. The Queen of Roumania is important systems but three are own only fitted to the house or carriage; justly proud of her beautiful hair and ed by Americans. They have acquired talk loudly in public places; wear a brilliant complexion. She possesses the National from the British and the torn glove when a needle and a few the secret of a special toilet water Gulf line from the Belgians. The stitches would make it all right; fail made from certain forest flowers gath-United States furnishes the operating in answering letters or returning vis- ered mysteriously by women sworn to officers, conductors, engineers and its, unless she is ill or in trouble; secrecy. sometimes the entire train crew. ' fret about the heat or the cold, the American methods are rejuvenating sun or the rain, the air or the lack the old Mexican mines. Americans of it; make an engagement and then are improving the great ranches and a ot be there in time; complain of her developing the manufacture of cotton | family, or discuss personal affairs faster than the raw material can be with a stranger; always believe the supplied by Mexico. Some of the raw worst rather than the best side of a cotton has thus to be imported from story. A well-bred woman does not can factories of every kind every everything-the world, the weather where. Americans are constructing and herself. She believes in the goldgreat irrigation dams and canals. The on rule and endeavors, as far as pos-Mexican people are adopting Ameri- sible, to live up to it; and that, dear can ways. The American circus has reader, is what you and I ought to sun worshippers by storm. The type try to do during the day.-Mabel

SPLENDOR IN SILK. In silks the splendid three-tone weaves are on the top wave of favor. comes from a three-color weave. Black | these materials. is often used for the warp, and this The spirit of Old Glory, therefore, gives a depth and darkness which posed of alternating threads of those ness. A Cuban has modestly suggested splendid peacock shades, green and

Brown and reseda is another charming combination; this piece shows a favor. woven satin dot, also changeable. The quality is superb, the price \$3. The weaves range from fine taffeta to rich rosettes. gros-grain. In some instances a raised, simost rough, knot is thrown up fect is quite fascinating.

on the surface. One of these pointille The days of the parasol for this effects shows such a knot, or point year are already numbered, but the to be half black and half white. This wise woman is she who looks ahead gives a suggestion of brilliancy with and plans for next summer. To em- out being at all loud. These silks broider a parasol would be a simple make the very smartest shirt-waist

DAINTY AND SMALL.

Nearly all the figures are dainty

GUN METAL EFFECTS. Gun metal effects are shown in vari some and may be worn by many of

TO OBTAIN A SLIM WAIST. It's nice to be plump, but to be plump in the wrong place is misery. French women, though they get quite redundant, have their redundance lo

cated properly, owing to the training of their figures from girlhood. The best thing for a woman to do when she has allowed her "form to get out gymnastic training of some kind fencing, or clubs, or dumb-bells. It the modern gymnasium there is such an apparatus for the waist: two great pair of padded metal rings, poising your toes permanently for the time est part of the body, and which by nc | ened. means implies the thickest. The waist should be firm and, in reason,

PERFUMES OF QUEENS.

Perfumes, writes Lady Violet Gre-'sacred" portals were open to her. Her | ville, have ever been the hobby of the the Czarina of Russia carries the love and narcissus. Her favorite is violet scent, specially prepared for her at Grasse. The violets for this pre There are several things always paration have to be culled at eventide,

> BITS OF SE EEMINWITY

> Velours chiffon is only used in shirring and for flat draperies. Velvet, rich and plain, is the lead-

Panne is unsurpassed for certain effects. There are some velvets in delight-

ing material.

ful moire (baby lamb) effects. Never was there more magnificence in the colorings of velvets.

Taffeta is used both to cover hats and for making the braid from which some of the daintiest hats are made Champagne, all the neutral tints. black and white, brown, red, violet dahlia, fuchia, olive, reseda and sage green are among the colors noted in Chenille is used to form whole hats

Though the furcloth is heavy it may be used by a skilled milliner. For hats furlike and plushlike maa bit) proves to have the woof com- which insures one against weighti-

> Felt is to be much worn, but is not dressy. Rich beavers will be in more or less

Louisine and panne are used in combination for some of the smartest

A new applique in Persian lamb ef-

HOUSEHOLD.

CHERRY GLACE.

Put two cups of granulated sugar, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one cupful of boiling water into an enameled saucepan. Place on the range and bring to a boiling point: boil without stirring until the syrup begins to turn an amber color; remove from the range and place the saucepan into another containing cold water to arrest boiling at once; remove from cold water and place saucepan in another containing boiling water. During the process of dipping the fruit take the cherries one by one by the stem and dip in syrup until entirely covered. Use a pound of red and white California cherries remove quickly and lay on a wellbuttered platter.

LEMON PIE FILLING.

Put three-fourths of a cup of sugar and three and one-half level table spoonfuls of cornstarch in a bowl; rub smooth in a little cold water: pour three-fourths of a cup of boiing water over it and let cook until thick stirring constantly; add yolks of two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and the rind of the lemon cool and when the pie plate is lined with the pie crust turn in the lining and bake in a rather 'quick oven; when the paste is a delicate brown remove from the oven: have whites of eggs beaten stiff, adding one table spoonful of powdered sugar to each egg; decorate the pie with this, sprinkle over a little powdered sugar and brown slightly in the oven.

A DELICIOUS CAKE.

A thoroughly delicious cake, which has the additional merit of not being common in use, can be made with a receipt is better than the old established one, which calls for a cupful of butter, two of sugar, three of flour, four eggs and a cupful of milk. Beat the sugar and the butter to a cream. Senarate the whites from the volks of the eggs and beat the yolks until they are creamy and the whites to a stifffroth. Sift the flour. Add the yolks to the sugar and butter, then stir in the flour, alternating with the milk. of form" is to regain it by taking Beat the whites in briskly, add half a teaspoonful of vanilla flavoring and bake in jelly cake tins. For the filling make a boiled icing of two cupfuls of granulated sugar and the whites of ropes from the ceiling terminate in a two eggs, half a teaspoonful of cream-of-tartar and a cupful of boil ing water. Boil the sugar and the being within the central disc on the water together until it forms a thread floor, you swing yourself round and Beat the eggs to a stiff froth, then round in a circle, making your toes | 1dd the cream-of-tartar and the syrup a the pivot. It is splendid for indiges | little at a time, beating all the while tion, this apparatus, and for one's con | Beat until cold and thick, flavor with dition generally, as well as one's fig orange juice, and spread over the lay ure. The action comes greatly from ers of the cake, sprinkled with grat the waist, which should be the strong | ed pineapple, which has been sweet-

CAULIFLOWER SOUFFLE.

Boil a medium-sized cauliflower until it is just tender, in milk, with a thick slice of onion, in which two cloves have been stuck, a thin piece of lemon peel, and a little salt and pepper. When ready the cauliflower should be drained, and as soon as it is cold it should be divided into small pieces. Melt two ounces of butter and stir in one and a half ounces of flour. then moisten the paste gradually, while stirring vigorously with a wooden spoon, with a half a pint of milk in which the cauliflower was cooked. When a smooth, thick sauce is formed add a little more pepper and salt and a dust of nutmeg, and take the pan from the stove, and, as soon as the sauce has cooled a little, beat in the volks of two eggs, adding them one at a time, and then the whites whisked to a very stiff froth. Butter a French china souffle dish and pour in a layer of the sauce; arrange the cauliflower on it and cover it with the remainder of the sauce; scatter some very fine bread crumbs on the surface, and bake the souffle in a moderate oven for about an hour.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Powdered cinnamos dusted over the top of a cup of cocoa or chocolate will greatly improve the flavor of the bev-

To bring the white of an egg up quickly to a froth add two or three drops of lemon juice.

Fresh bread is easily cut if the knife is heated first. Tea kettles, pots, gem pans, etc., that have become rusted from exposure to sea air may be rendered as

good as new by greasing them thor-

oughly and placing them over the fire to let the grease burn off. A new and novel idea for looping back bedroom curtains of Swiss is to have a band and bow of the Swiss itself, just like the more usual ribbon

To clean a light covert coat put a large lump of ordinary salt in the oven and let it remain there until thoroughly hot. When sufficiently heated take it out and rub it into and all over the coat. When this is done shake and brush with a perfectly clean brush, and the coat will look

like new. Handles of ivory or pearl-trimmed knives should never be wet. The blades should be dipped into hot water and washed, and the handles wiped

with a dry cloth. Spots on paint which refuse to be removed by soap and water will vanish beneath a rag dipped in washing

soda or ammonia, If lard is rubbed over every part of new tin it will remain bright and free from rust for an indefinite time.