A prayer for the girl we loved—

God loved her!
A prayer for the eyes of faded light,
And the cheek whose red rose waned to while,
And the quiet brow with its shadow and gleam,
And the lashes drooped in a long, deep dream,
And the small hands crossed for the churchyste

And the flowers dead on her sweet dead breas The girl we loved-God loved her

POINTERS FOR THE PAIR.

Young Women Whe Give Tee Much Attention to Promite Brocklyn Magazine.

The newspaper wit sine his shafts of humor at no object with such keen pleasure and delight as when he directs them at the modern young woman, her caprices and tendencies. And it must be acknowledged that he does conot without cause in many instances. While there are thousands of young women who represent what is best and highest in young womanhood, whose purposes in life extend beyond the frivolities of dress and outward adornments, there are, on the other hand, a large percentage that look upon life "as a loke that's just begun," to borrow an expression from a popular opera.

These young women live under the delusion that social distinction, beauty of person and richness of apparel make the woman. They are slaves to custom and fashion, and revel in external attractions. They accept the glitter for the gold, the heraldry and trappings of the world for the priceless essence of woman's worth which exists within the mind. Their highest attainment is not the possession of a true womanhood, but that their position in society may be of a conspicuous order, and thereto they bend all their energies. Hours are spent over the latest fashion plates, while days are given over to the making and perfecting of new apparel. They forget that a true woman exists independent of outward embellishments, that dress is regarded by many as only the ivy that encircles the oak, and is never mistaken for the thing it adorns.

It is not the queen of fashion that sways the sceptre of influence of anthority is placed, and where she dwells there may be refinement, culture, intelligence and moral power be found. The influence of such a young woman upon society is of the most salutary kind.

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But what is that of the reigning society belie? Men may admire her for the moment, when, in brilliantly lighted pariors, her beauty and charms dazzle the eye; but what are the after conclusions? "Silly creature, wrapped up in herself and the world," was the comment of an apparent admirer upon a young belie after an eventful social occasion in New York only a few weeks since. Fashion and folly never gained an ounce of ccasion in New York only a few weeks since. Fashion and folly never gained an ounce of respect worth the possession, and never will. Young women, alas! too often mistake aduation for respect, only to find at the end that it was but hollow mockery, and, like a pyrotechnic display, prepared for the occasion.

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Female Acquaintances.

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