BEAUTY AND ITS TRIBULATIONS The Trials of the Pretty Girl

She Is Regarded As the Willing Victim of the Masculine Flirt, Whether This Be the Case or Not-The Innocent Object of Masculine Philanderers.

By ELLEN ADAIR

everywhere I go they stare so hard that I feel perfectly furious. They try to talk to me on the exceets, although there is nothing in my manner which could lead them to think that their impertment minimitions were welcome."

"Another point is that men seldom pay me serious attention," she continued. "By serious attention I mean the sort that spells marriage at the end. For, somebow or other, men have the idea firmly rooted in their minds that the pretty girl le nice to firt with, that it is delightful to be seen about in her company, that she is charming to look at, but for the real, permanent things of life they want some one less fragile, more useful and less likely to be run off with hy some other man. Yes, I'm really tired of being pretty, and envy the girls who are untroubled by any great measure of good looks." of good looks." . . .

It struck me on overhearing the above illuminating remarks that the fair orairess was somewhat insincere in her speech. The composing and delivering thereof certainty gave her real satisfac-tion, for the majority of her listeners were damsels who had not themselves been blessed with a superfluity of the fatal gift of beauty.

In this strange old world few of us are really ever satisfied. The more one has

ONLY the other day I heard a very celved a lonely, solitary compliment on the kink of her half or the color of her stouthy declaring that the fate of the limit of the languid beauty whose existence is compused entirely of adulation, and to whom that selfanne adulation has in due course become stale, flat and generally unprofitable.

On the subject of the trials which beset the pretty girl's pathway, a certain debonnair and remarkably intuitive gen-tleman had a few observations to make. "I have never yet met

the really pretty girl who seemed seriously distressed by the ad-vantages Providence has given her over her eisters." he observed. "When the men in a room make a beeline to her chair, when the fellows in the street watch her admiringly out of the corners of their eyes, and when people in a railroad car or in the subway fall over each other in their anxiety to give her a seat, she seems to hear it all with remarkable fortitude.

"But that, I suppose, only accentuates the heroism of her nature and her determination to make the best of a hard job. It's sad, indeed, to reflect that she is yearning to be plain and longing to cease attracting attention.

. . . "I am furthermore informed," he continued, "that one of the hardships of a pretty girl's life is that every man she meets wants to flirt with her, and merely to firt with her; whereas, when he is con templating matrimony, he, so she alleges, looks for something over which he is more likely to have the entire proprietary rights. This again is news to me.

In a few terse phrases this learned gen The more one has
the more one wants,
and we're all wanting something we
haven't got. When
we do get it we
want something else
immediately, and
keep pressing ahead
to that real. Hangishould say I should much profer to have oth that goal. Happiness is a purely
relative matter,
and the plain girl
who had just rematched the picture!"

J. D. ROCKEFELLER BUYS FAMOUS MONTALVO VENUS

Disputed Statue Purchased by American Oil King.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-John D. Rocke-feller has purchased for \$75,000 one of the most noted art mysteries of modern times, an Aphrodite attributed to Praxiwhich caused a furore of admiration and a tempest of criticism during ita ex-hibition in the National Arts Club here in February and March, 1965.

February and March, 1965.

Foreign advices state that this statue has been sold in London, cleared through the American Consulate General there for shipment to New York, and probably is now on its way to this city. It is described as the Montalvo Venus, but is identified beyond question as the mynterious golden-tinted marble Aphrodite of amasing loveliness which connoisseurs warred about 10 years ago.

warred about 10 years ago. The gardens and Temple of Love on the Pocantico Hills estate of John D. Rockefeller, which have cost a quarter of a million dollars, have transformed a barren hillside into a dream of the Hes-

The pedestal in the centre of the Tem-ple of Love awaits its goddens. This was confirmed in the offices of the de-signar of the temple, Mr. Bosworth, where photographs of the temple and other architectural adornments of the Rockefeller gardens were on view, though permission to remove them for repre-

SOAP SALES BUILD GARDEN

Business Women of New Century Guild Have Rest Retreat.

A roof garden built with the sale of soap is the boast of the New Century Guild, 1307 Locust street. The guild is composed of business and professional women who sought a retreat of their own. The roof garden was thought of three years ago, but the business women knew of no one who would endow the building with such a feature, and they had not the money with which to build it themselves.

"Every one needs soan" suggested

"Every one needs soap," suggested some one; "why not make our roof garden from the sale of soap?" The fund was started in this way, pennies were added and self-sacrifice contributions swelled the total. Today they have the roof sarden, and it is one of the real comforts for tired business women in the heart of the city.

Orders Little Ones Out.

CHILD LABOR LAW OFFENDS

Basket Makers Angry When Inspector

DELAWARE MANUFACTURERS

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 2.—Friends of the Delaware child labor law are worried over the report brought from the lower part of the State by Child Labor Inspector Charles H. Grantland. The inspector was compelled to stop a number of children from working in basket factories and elsewhere. The employers did not know that they were violating the law until told.

law until told.
Some of the manufacturers were angry and declared they would start agitation to have the law repealed or to have their business exempted. Canning factories are now exempt and it is contended that the work in the basket factories is much easier and pleasanter than in the

Friends of the law feel that too many are already exempt and that further change would impair the law's efficiency. Therefore they will fight any effort to change it.

COLLEGEVILLE ASSEMBLY OPEN

Meetings Will Continue Until End of Week.

permission to remove them for reproduction was refused. On this pedestal it seems certain that the Aphrodite will take her place. The annual summer assembly at Collast seven years, each time with greater

Some of the speakers scheduled are the Rev. Nehemiah Hoynton, Brooklyn; the Rev. Ployd W. Tomkins, Philadelphia; the Rev. John F. Carson, Brooklyn; the Rev. Charles Wesley Burns, Philadelphia; the Rev. Daniel Hoffman Martin, New York; the Rev. Thomas H. Evans, Norristown; the Rev. Thomas C. Pollock, Philadelphia; the Rev. D. R. Krebs, Spring City, Pa.; the Rev. J. N. Levan, North Wales, Pa.; the Rev. E. E. Kresge, Allentown, Pa.; the Rev. H. E. Bodder, Norristown; Pa. The Rev. George Handy Wailes, Philadelphia, will be the assembly Bible teacher. bly Bible teacher.

The Evening Ledger will award a daily prize of 81 for the best original suggestion on cuterfaliment. The subject of the first contest will be "My Most Successful Luncheon." All manuscripts should be a reasonable length, and none will be returned. Address to the Entertaliment Contest, Evening Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

The Tittle-Mouse Babies

With such care as the Tittle-mouse they were still talking Billy Robin flow down to see what all the fuss was about. "Now your hardest work will just be-gin." he said, as he looked them over. I know what I am talking about, because I am just through training my children." much about them from Tommy that he was anxious to see them), and Mr. Snait had just worked his way to the door of the Tittle-mouse home, when who should appear at the door of the house but Mrs. appear at the door of the house but Mrs. Tommy and the whole family!

Why I was just coming to see you! exclaimed Mr. Snail, in surprise. "And I had decided to call in the morn ing." said Mr. Spider.



Mrs. Penny and the whole family

So the minute the spider and the anail and Billy Robin had gone about their own affairs Tourney began the training of his babies.

"There is one creature above all others that you must watch for and guard your-self against." he said impressively; "that creature is the cat."

"A cat?" asked the oldest son; "and how will we know a cat when we see "You will know her by her sleek gray aldes and her shining green eyes. You will know by the sense of danger you feel when she is near, even though un-

rest when she is near, even though unseen."

"Gray sides and green eyes," repeated
the oldest san; "that sounds rather pretty
to me I think you must be projudiced
against her, Surely she can't be as dangerous as you say."

"Take my word for it, son," said
Tommy, is distress and apprehension,
"the is a dangerous creature—the most
denserous to rour welfare that you will
find in this side gayden."

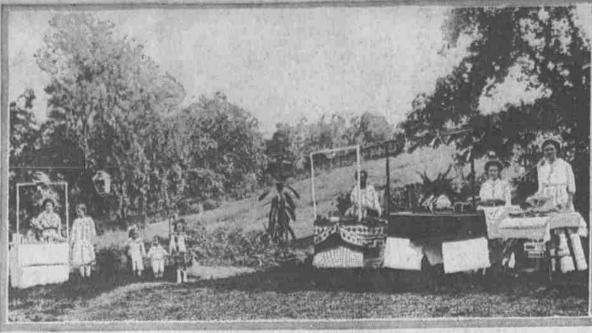
Just at that minute, even while Tommy
was thisims, the house cat slipped out
and ast on the back perch. Billy Hobin,
up in the part iras, saw her and piped
a warning. Hivey filmichiefs choed it
on as he flow to a higher tree and Mrs.
Tommy Tittle-mouse bustled her precious
better back into the host-all but the
sidest sore.

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CAKE AND CANDY SALE FOR ST. ANDREW'S MISSION-



Gathered at the home of Mrs. Joseph Maxwell, in Roxborough, prominent women of that district sold cake and candy in aid of St. Andrew's Mission in West Manayunk. From left to right are Mrs. Harry Santz, Miss Florence Maxwell, Mrs. Joseph Maxwell, Miss Lillian Manton and Miss Edith Hunsworth.

LEDGER TOURIST MINUS BIG CHUNK OF GOLD

That Is, He May Get It Back If Protection Theory Is Verified on Arrival Here.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 2.-Ananias was a feeble fibber. The EVENING LEDGER-PUBLIC LEDGER tourists have the old gentleman beaten to a frazzle. Either that or there have been wild and wooly doings back in Las Vegas, New Mexico, where Pueblo Indians, who sell pottery to travelers, are as thick as heat prostrations in Philadelphia.

If the tourists are to be believed, Tourist Fingerhut is minus his coat and fortune, both of which he was wearing in Las Vegas, where, he says, three masked men rushed upon him as he was bargaining with several Pueblos for pottery. A rough and tumble fight, in which Sol Rays, of the Prothonotary's office, and Lieutenant Andrew Hamilton, of the Philadelphia police, were involved, resulted in Fingerhut's loss and the escape of the bandits.

In one pocket of Fingerhut's coat, ac-cording to the Philadelphians, was a chunk of gold, its value estimated at from \$5000 to \$75,000. The story of that lump was known throughout the West. It was discovered by Fingerhut while he was visiting a brother's gold mine, at Deadwood Gulch, California. The tourist, thrown from a burro, landed head first upon the lump. Since when guarded by upon the lump. Since when, guarded by the Philadelphia police, he has kept it in his coat pocket. The coat was ripped from his back at Las Vegas. Although Detective Daniel O'Neill, of

the party, is investigating the case, cer-tain of the tourists brand the hold-up story as a hoax, believing, they say, that the affair was trumped up as a protection for Fingerhut upon his arrival in Phila-delphia. They believe one of the policedelphia. They believe one of the policemen now carries the gold.

The tourists' special, scheduled to arrive in Philadelphia tomorrow, shot into St. Louis over the tracks of the Rock Island and out of the city via the Baltimore and Ohlo. With 6955 miles of their coast-to-coast trip behind them the tourists were looking ferward to winding up their pilgrimage with sight-seeing stops at historic Harper's Ferry and at Washington, D. C.

The party now numbers 55. Tourist Al-

BROCADED CHIFFON VELVET

ROXBOROUGH BUYS SWEETMEATS FOR MISSION SINGERS' ROBES

Hundreds Carry Away Cakes, Pies, Candies and Bread, and Sales Make Fund to Purchase Vestments for Women That Lead Music in St. Andrew's.

late Saturday evening.

The members of the choir of St. Andrew's Mission are: James Bryan, leader; Miss Harriet Gunlap, Miss Mary Gunlap,

Miss Mary Hunsworth, Miss Edith Huns-

worth, Mrs. Alice Hunsworth, Miss Lil-lian Manton, Miss Olive Hill, Miss Helen

Hill, Mrs. Annie Crawford, Miss Helen Crawford, Miss Florence Maxwell, Miss Mary Scholler, Miss Elsie McElhenny and

UNEARTH EGYPTIAN TEMPLE

Expedition From U. of P. Discovers

Vast Structure at Memphis.

in that nation, has been announced by

the University of Pennsylvania. The

temple was unearthed and cleared of the

brown mud of the Nile by the Eckley B.

Cox, Jr., expedition, which is under the

leadership of Doctor Fisher, curator of

the Egyptian section of the University

Museum. For ages the great city has

been concealed from man by the blown

sand of the desert and the mud of the

After haphasard digging, the members of the expedition came across two giant

columns. These were taken as a guide, and 100 diggers were put to work excavating. First, an immense hall of col-

OLD-FASHIONED cakes, pies, candy and home-made bread were purchased early Saturday afternoon, continued until in large quantities last Saturday evening by patrons who attended the bazaar of St. Andrew's Mission, at Gorgas Park, Rox-borough. The proceeds of the sale will be used to purchase vestments for the choir of the mission. Many of the arti-cles purchased at the baxaar were delivered today.

Hundreds of residents of Roxborough attended the bazaar, which was held near the home of Mrs. Joseph Maxwell, of 4725 Mrs. Joseph Maxwell.

exander Meitzer spent too much time last night motoring about Kansas City and lost the train. Tourists Shapiro and Miss Mabel Zinn liked Los Angeles so much they remained there. Tourist Doctor Burns was busy here soothing the feel-ings of Miss Frances Leblang, who, back in one of the Navajo villages of Arizona, became altogether too friendly with a

FROM STAGE TO BUNGALOW

Chorus Girl Marries Former Chicagoan, Now of Bombay.

A bungalow in far-off Bombay is the destination of Daisy Virginia Litsinger, a former Philadelphia chorus girl who on Friday married Ford Humbolt Keith, formerly of Chicago, but who now gives his address as "India and the Far East." Mrs. Keith, who is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Josiah P. Litsinger, of 2039 Brandywine street, has been before the footlights for the last seven years, ap-pearing with Gertrude Hoffman, McIntyre and Heath, Sam Bernard, and recently with the "Follies."

Mr. Keith represents Armour & Co. and other American and European firms in the Orient and is said to be wealthy. He has a large estate in India and a country place at Surrey, Eng.

The couple were married by the Rev. James V. Chambers, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church on East 88th street. New York city, and left for an extended honeymoon over the United States and Canada, which will end about Christmas rice, in a hungalow at Bombay. The party now numbers 55. Tourist Al- | time in a bungalow at Bombay.

THESE warm days

shown today of a heavy

velvet and brocaded even-

ing wrap look oppressive,

but these very fashions

are what designers are

thinking of and skilled

workers are sewing on

as I write. The manu-

facturers must always be

greatly in advance of the

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stuffs, plush and innum-

tion material and in the style of trimming. It has

been a long time since

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AND FITCH FUR IS FASHIONABLE

Nile.

vating. First, an immense hall of columns was exposed, and later the archaeologists unearthed a sort of banqueting
hall. There are evidences of great
grandeur and former magnificence. It is
the belief of the members of the expedition that this building is the great
palace famous in history. The chief purpose of the expedition was to locate this
temple. But an inscription on the wall
indicates that it might have been a
temple of Sethos, or Sett I.

SUFFRAGISTS GO TO MILLS

Organizer, Once Worker in Kensington, to Spend Week There.

The northeast mill district will be the scene of many suffrage activities this week. Miss Anna McCue, former Kensington mill worker and present organizer for the Equal Franchise Association, will speak twice a day, addressing the textile hands at the noon lunch hour and conducting open-air meetings on the street corners in the evenings. modes, so that velvets,

Miss McCue, being a product of the mill district, is well known and very popular among the factory employes, and her ap-peals to them always have brought great

erable other torrid maresponse.

The program as arranged by the society will take her to Bromley's lace cirtain mills at noon today, to the Sthand Dauphin car barn on Tuesday and on Wednesday to Aberic's Hall, Palethorp and Huntingdon streets. On Tursday she will talk suffrage at the Hoyle, Jarrison & McKay mill, and on Friday she is scheduled to address a noonday meeting at the Sykes carpet mill, at Fairhill and Cumberland streets. On Saturday she jumps to Haddonfield, N. J. terials are looked upon

Dehra Doon Dehra Doon is the picturesque name of a fertile valley in the northern part of Hindustan, at the base of the outermost



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DROVES OF CITY HEAT SUFFERERS SEEK RELIEF IN ATLANTIC CITY

Visitors From Philadelphia and Other Cities Break All Records for Early August Crowds-Amusement Places Wide Open on Sunday-Many Night Bathers.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 1 August has started off with a swifter stride than in any year since this island was first populated. It has undoubtedly broken all records for business. Naturally, the first Sunday in August was expected to be out of the ordinary, as regards crowds, but the most sanguine booster never expected to see such droves of people coming to this resort as arrived here for the week-end. The hot wave which sent fiery blasts into the large cities, and even did not let this cool resort escape, caused thousands to make up their minds in a

hurry to come here.

The story of crowds leaving big cities for Atlantic City has been told, but the manner of taking care of them on their arrival here can only be guessed at. Accommodations seemed to crop up when it was generally rumored that every hotel and cottage was lammed full. The crowd was unlike those of previous years, which became irritated and peevish when "ocean front rooms with baths" were not ready for them on their arrival. Everybody seemed to be happy to get an attic chamber and cheerfully accepted what was offered without quibbling.

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Saturday night was stretched out until the gray dawning of Sunday morning. There was a constant stream of rolling chairs moving up and down the outdoor promenade decking. As his a crowd of night bathers as there were on the beach in June days rode the waves, and happy, carefree people on the walk and strand sang, laughed and chatted until nearly daybreak. Yesterday was an enjoyable one, with stiff breezes from the ocean to shu off the suffering caused by the intense heat. A few showers in the afternoon and early evening helped to cool the atmosphere mors. Most of the amusement places on the Boardwalk were open. Proprietors, encouraged by the decision in the case of the managers arrested last week, together with a subsequent appeal to the Supreme Court acting as a stay against further prosecutions, ran their shows to the limit. This morning, while the trains were heavily laden with returning week-enders, there seems flut little falling off in the number of visitors here.

A number of automobile business trucks were noted on the side avenues yester-day, filled with happy crowds of one-day visitors from Narberth, Overbrook, Paoli and other suburban towns of Faoi and other suburban towns of rem-splyania. A feeble attempt had been made to hide the business advertisements on the sides of the cars with some drap-ing. Benches and chairs had been placed in the cars, and big baskets of lunch, drinkables in iced receptacles, and even freezers of ice cream were much in evi-dence. The discovery of a great temple at Memphis, Egypt, part of a huge city which may prove to have been the greatest in ancient Egypt, and hailed as the most important "find" of archaeologists

The off-shore breezes of the last few days brought swarms of insects from the mainland, but happily no mosquitoes were wafted on the winds to torture people. One big black cloud-of "snake feeders," called by children "Devil's needles," frightened women promenaders, who had visions of the insects getting into their curls.

Little things bring changes of fashions here. Since the girl ushers at "The Birth of a Nation" have been wearing their hair of a Nation have been wearing the in long curls, many young women have been following the same idea, and now groups of girls with long curls are frequently seen on the Boardwalk.

Girdleless, girlish gowns, without any visible waist line, are much in evidence now in the unceasing promenade on the walk. Most of them are of summery ma-terial, in delicate tints and shades. They have become the fad since the hot spell began. But very little trimming is used on these dresses; occasionally a wide band of dark-colored velvet, used for con-trast, is tacked on in some fanciful shape near the shoulders.

temple. But an inscription on the wall indicates that it might have been a temple of Sethos, or Seti I.

The belief is also held that it was a palace of Mernemptah, a son of Rameses II. Despite the latter conviction, the preponderance of evidence indicates that it was a the work of Seti. The expedition is still in Egypt. was noticed that several of the younger folks wore summer frocks, with some col-oring. Many of them wore white buck-kid oxford ties, with white silk stockings to match.

to match.

The blending of the old with the new in the way of raiment attracted many people. The natural beauty of the women's faces was so heightened by the quaint headgear that many a seaside belle noted down the lines of the bonnets. It will not be surpaising if Quaker or Shaker bonnets and hats are modish here before the season is over.

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the season is over.
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Daly and Miss
Marie Daly, of Cumberland street, are
here for a two weeks' stay.
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Newbold, of Philadelphia, are Chelaea cottagers who will
remain here until late in the fall.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dugan and Miss
Emily Dugan, of North Van Pelt street,
are here for a short stay.
Colonel and Mrs. Edmund G. Buckner,
of Wilmington, Del., are at a prominent
hotel for a lengthy stay.
Reservations have been made for a full

hotel for a lengthy stay.

Reservations have been made for a full month at a prominent beach-front hotel for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Shull and daughters, of Locust street. They will arrive this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wilczx, of Germantown, will spend the rest of the summer at a cottage in Ventnor.

James O'Brien, proprietor of a Philadelphia hotel, is one of the late arrivals. He will remain here until the middle of September.

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J. G. Bonner, manager of the Ritt. Carlton, Philadelphia, is a frequent visit

tor here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Friedhon, of North Broad street, are at a promines beach-front hotel, and will remain until after Labor Day.

Mrs. Ferdinand M. Johnson and daugh-ters, of South 43d street, are late arrisals who will remain until summer gateties

Mrs. Deamond L. Place is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Edith Cameron and nephew, Jack Cameron, of North lith street, for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lippincott, of Philadelphia, are registered at a prem. Inent hotel for a stay of two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lumley, of Tlogs, are guests at an uptown hotel, and will remain for the month.

John J. Mundy and family, of Farramst Terrace, are located for the season is their Chelsea cottage. Mr. Mundy is a contractor in the Quaker City. Charis A. Mundy is spending a vacation will his uncle at this address.

Miss Helen Kee, of Germantown, is re-siding in an uptown hotel for the summer

months.

Booked here for visits of a month of more are Mr. and Mrs. G. Barber Henderson and family, of Germantown Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson and family, of South 3d street; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edrickson, of Tioga; Harry Haines and Miss Mary Haines, of South Philadelphia; Mrs. E. Charney, Christiss street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerns, Falls of Schuylkill, and Mr. and Mrs. Erra B. Wallace, of Bridesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Runyas, of Philadelphia, are at their cottage is Longport. Their daughter, Miss Margaret Frances Runyan, is entertaining many of her friends at week-end parties Mrs. B. Aaronson and Mrs. A. Murphy are guests of a hotel in the central section. They will remain here until September 15.

Mrs. R. J. Hughes, of West Walms street, is a summer guest at a prominent hotel.

hotel.

E. A. Landell, president of a Kennington bank, is a guest at a prominent hotel and will remain during August.

H. T. Dougherty, manager of Mrs. Beulah Jay's Little Theatre, is spending the week here. He will finish his vacation in Sea Isle City.

Elwood Lee, a manufacturer of Coshohocken, is spending the summer at his cottage here.

his cottage here.
Mrs. Joseph Milestone is entertaining at her cottage on Ocean avenue. She will remain here until the summer season is

Mrs. James W. Keeley, of Spruce street is one of the late arrivals. She expects to remain with her family until October. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Sagendorph are entertaining Mrs. Chester Haney, & Queen Lane, at their cottage in Ventuer, Miss Anna M. Black, of Parrich street is a guest of friends at their Chelsea col-tage and will remain during the rest of this month.

The Rev. Harry K. B. Ogle, rector of the Church of the Covenant, Philadelphia, will be a resident of Chelsea for the bal-

nce of the summer season. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stafford have closed their country home in Cynwyd and are occupying their cottage in Ventno where they will remain until October, F. R. Strawbridge and family, of Phila-delphia, will be at a prominent beach front hotel for the month of August. The Chelsea cottage colony includes Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Liggett, of South 15th street. They will remain here until

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crawford, of Ardmore, are guests of a prominent beath front hotel. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Callahan, of Phila-delphia, are located at their cottage on Sovereign avenue for the rest of the

Ambition The narrow vale is not for me!"
Cried one aflame with youth's fleres Til climb a mountain peak and see

Twas long and hard. On bended knee, He reached the top. What mournful

The world and all my heart desires.

Age dimmed his eye!
—Truman Roberts Andrews

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