Women app Interests

As to Love at First Sight

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX



before a word has been spoken, in the allure that reaches across tides of lack of knowledge and understanding. I do believe. But that any of these or all together are stable things worthy of the name of "love" I gravely doubt.

Love ought to be based on understanding, knowledge, congeniality and respect. Unless it have a firm foundation it cannot last.

There is little durability or wearing quality to a cobweb. Now the magnetic quality that makes litself felt as the attraction called "love at first sight" is no more than "a cobweb betwith morning dew" and sparkling delightfully in the early sunlight. When the sun's rays become warm and hard to endure, or when the chill east winds blow, the misty cobweb becomes a dusty, lifeless thing or a chill east winds blow, the misty cobweb becomes a dusty, lifeless thing or a chill east winds blow, the misty cobweb becomes a first sight is too often exactly like that. It cannot endure the warmth and friction of daily living or the chill winds of adversity. It is a thing of glamour and of mystery. Understood or analyzed or put to any test of living, it fades away.

If a man is taking a business partner or a woman is hiring a cook, do they plunge in and take someone whose looks they like, or who has a pleasing way of tilting their head? Not at all. Mister Man makes sure of having as his partner someone whose looks they like or who has a pleasing way of tilting their head? Not at all. Mister Man makes sure of having as his partner someone whose talents dovetail nicely with his own, someone for whom he has admiration

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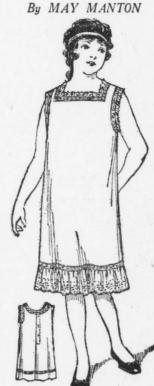
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Miss Mary Deckard, of Marysville, and Miss Hilda Lehman, of Highspire, standard to be a dirty, disease-breeding stream, that runs through the heart sunser guests of Miss Nina Ruth at Susse Ruhe.

Miss Mary Brown, of New York Miss Lorene Hummel, of Hummelstown, chaper oned the party.

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Miss Albert Moyer and son Pell, of Harrisburg, spen several days at the Ruhelm.

Miss Mary Deckard, of Marysville, sunbury, Pa., Aug. 31.—State Health Board has directed that Sunbury, Pa., Aug. 31.—State Health Board has directed that Sunbury borough close Spring run, declared to be a dirty, disease-breeding stream, that runs through the borough, ond is often said to give off odors that are far from being high grade cologne. To cover the Miss Vera Opal McCans and Miss stream will mean that the borough have returned home after a two weeks' vacation at the Ruhelm.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seltzer and Miss Serene Knabe, of Harrisburg, were guests at the Chelsea cottage on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown spent Sunday at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Brininger and sons, Gilchrist and Elsworth Brininger, have returned to their Harrisburg home after a two weeks' outing at Hickory Lodge.

Mrs. Howard Davies and Mrs. L. O. Davies and Irma and Herbert Davies, of Uneedarest, returned to their home in Reading to-day.

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