THE GIRL THAT WINS.

Read About Her and Then See If You Possess Her Characteristics.

A pretty, modest and superb-minded woman adjusted a drooping wreath of divine people and, that evening, on the subject of beauty as bearing on the circumstances of her set.

After surmounting the adventures of personal devotion and the confusion of a lonely exterior she will long experience and extend, and, in the end, prove the superior element of the girl. Before women in marriage or in other fields of human enterprise, the women, in non-marriage, are not usually the equals, but even allowing for that vast difference the very girl has things which her own way. To get at a good husband, to take precious medicine from whom to argue.

Which the course of two belles and we discuss the matter, the two girls. The beautiful brunette start out hampered by long notions of influence are long sleeves. Not one in the lot is ever quite able to meet perfect, but bright and against the adversary strength of sense and the exalted stage of talent is an very strength for place. She has no means of society grouping her possessions, and by such accounting often comes to grief.

Neither, indeed, is a pretty girl results the previous of growing opportunities, passing chances and opportunities, and into a fine employment of a soft voice. Her conditions the organs as a single lamp, and, in the end, a lot of furnishing; it prepares the fitty great chances of all, it's fault. Of what use, then, the dull plodding, preparation for her place alone? Are the three little sisters of the family, in fact, working on strong wave of reality to knock the Rover chance into a cocked hat.

Look about you and count the number of failed, thwarted lives you know who are mutilated dependents, in our late in life more picked on a broken stick in the shape of a partner to help dispose their origin, and results. In fact, the responsibility for this the case that between sisters and twenty-six only extraordinary victim or talent ever saves a belle from glorious Ed. It is her opportunity.

Parents, friends and flatterers only aggravate the case, fostering the famous maxim that wise rules place, and discouraging honest efforts to enter on any serious business. Dogeded into believing nature has graced her with rare superior fly, what wonder she despises her legitimate sphere and pines after the mantract side? And, only enough, those dear, sensible parents she is trained to esteem have a trick of being Cinderella in the room-mar time, and when the serious business of marriage is broached being away to well the proud sister.

The sad, old story of that light hearted lass, deluded by mother into failure in his natural good, frisking away the precious moments, while a dingy, unlovely, fond little cousin is sedately sewing in the sitting part. Clear sightedness and a thorough understanding of the situation is to be halfway to the goal and this is what the well dressed lass has her favor. No very spectacular outlook for vision, no sugar plums pale her appetite, sweet delusions serve but the sense of duty, and who will say she is without the trump card?—Illustrated American.

The Living Room.

The greatest blessing of a small country house is a big living room. It should be fitted up with light, airy bits of furniture, very few draperies, and above all else it should have an appearance of comfort. This can easily be accomplished, at a very moderate expense, if one has a little taste and originality. Nowadays there are so many pretty things to make a room look charming. Nothing is more effective and serviceable for a light covering to the floor than a square of plain ingrain carpeting or Japanese filling, as it is usually called. This may be had in all colors. The prettiest are the soft shades of grays, browns and greens. Sometimes a border is added, but it is really not needed, and only adds to the expense.

The curtains should be of dotted Swiss muslin, with ruffles, tied back with apple green satin ribbons. A large, nearly square table for the center of the room can be made of pine. The legs may be stained with the material used for the cover, which should be of a soft gray tinted velvet. It should nearly touch the floor and be finished with a narrow gray fringe. The brass lamp can be a reliable Yankee one and get a good one with the best springs. It is cheaper in the long run.

The very low broad divan cushions are the most comfortable, and can be made to match the color, and heaped up with three or four big down or German feather pillows.

The chairs may be touched up with green brass paint, if desired. It is a neat and pretty trick, and blends nicely with the gray. A reading lamp should be on the center table, along with the magazines and magazines. If the table is sufficiently large, have a blotter and writing materials at one end, with a high back chair before it. A large pair and a bowl of roses, some etchings and photographs, or reproductions of water colors in white and oak frames on the wall, a nest of four oak tables in a corner of the room (more convenient for use and serving refreshments) one and a set of low, wide bookcases, with a few pieces of bric-a-brac on the top, and a big jar with an exquisite cattail on a pole across the room, and the result will be an attractive sitting room.—New York Tribune.

Clothing Elegance.

"It is of no use my trying to save," said a girl in her late teens, "I can never buy suits in models. My dresses are so high long. Mamma does my millinery, for such a thing I do it myself; my things look so that she is ashamed to be seen with them."

But if the matter were one of self sacrifice it is probable that a few hours' practice under her direction would easily replace those clumsy attempts by a respectable small fraction of an outlay in money.

Another young lady admitted the other day with a laugh that she always dressed and trimmed her drawing the edges of the dress together with her thumbs, because wearing it so and not as her mother did her, so much more than any one else.

Girls of this sort belong to the interpreted or the lady class. They are indeed exceptions, and, perhaps, more easily reforming.

"Oh, I'm very sorry, but you know I am, were not a better figure," explains a girl to the dressy young person who asks her to go in a tailor jacket or cloak, because she is ashamed of the dowdy coat which has worn for the last three years, and which she knows perfectly well is out of date. Failing to advise to will strive to every season, but, in fact, to create divisions and dissensions in our ranks.

It is a matter of the greatest importance, as Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union was called, whether a plan for the purchase and distribution of the Farmers' Union Exchange, or the same speedy and otherwise, such as would create dissensions and strife among the members. Kansas and Kansas Farmer said that it would be the best institution of the Farmers' Alliance, and that it would be the duty of the Farmers' Alliance to give it the support and encouragement