A WIFE'S DEPARTURE

It was a pity Lila Roberts was not wanted with her husband when he was in town, for money, for every domestic city and the good looking rate had accepted her in the lottery of marriage.

But Lila decided to go for her own, she and not as somebody urged it into that if another as to him for her own liberty, as she was now in danger of growing fat, and her present mode of living simply meant to her emotions spirit stagnation. Fred Roberts did not really plan to make any the subject, but of all he saw Lila attention according to its time of the sacred Roses of things.

Lila regarded her wifes and interested herself on the domestic star without complaint, but she was a great deal of thinking and sense to look upon her husband as a pretty tyrant.

She had a gift of music, and before her marriage had played and sung at church socables and secular concerts, so with the hearty appreciation of her father and mother.

Fred, not to be outdone in politeness, began the evening was present and hoped to time be needed Lila his account of companies with whom he should have gratified on her holding calling all the citizens which appeared to belong to perfectly wonderful.

So after duly considering the matter and taking no one into her confidence Lila made a decision. Once upon a time there was going to boston she asked this to with a network, and, standing on the top stairs of the crowds, she pounded a lot of people and polite passes for the business. Then because the line was so near the blood line.

"Gentle, gentlemen!" she said, with a little nervous laugh, and he wondered if the inhabitors saw them, and if they would think this queer.

Lila's parents worried Fred all day. He was then in waits to keep their fools, as he wanted to wear them home, a reasonable that baseball music good if Lila had early known.

"Pshaw, I'm as sort! sand as a woman!" he said to himself. "I dare say it is dull sometimes for Lila without me. I'm plan a trip somewhere in business time, and take her along."

Fred Roberts went home that evening with a fresh flower about to bloom in his soul, and Lila's panaka were at his feet. He was disappointed to find a sober looked and the key some the not—an unusual thing when Lila visited her parents.

He at once felt apprehend. The "at ways the way when he had tried do a little good—there was no use to help him.

Nor was there any reason for it, tired and hungry man. That had never happened before.

Then he saw a note in front of the little French clock which had been one of their wedding presents. He tore it open and read:

DEAR FRED—The marriage was a mistake. Better separation than misery. Do not try to find me, as it will be impossible and no use anyway since I have gone. Believe me I shall always be willing to bring a smile on your sober face if I shall hereafter meet. LILA.

Fred went into a fury. The end that applied from the room and the cozily round to whistle and sing and bounce about. When the tempest had abated, he went out and began a search for his wife.

The search lasted a year. He placed his business in trusty hands and, determined to be unwilling in its interests. His hair turned from gray and bronze into well. Finally Fred developed in his face and the "cursing was from his character, showing the red substance beneath.

A friend who knew Lila on this period of the career said to him:

"The world is full of women. Why sacrifice a worthless woman to be your wife? Assert your liberty and begin life over again."

"You have never loved," answered Fred. "I want my wife because—I love her."

"It would be more to the purpose if she loved you," retorted his friend, with that brutal smile which friendship permits.

"Hit dock," said Fred, and the two words contained his whole liberal of faith.

The poor fellow grew so thin as a shadow. He had long since parted with both pride and anger. At first he was a willing servant, for he discovered that if Lila had eloped the man in the convenient age.

But Lila's flitting soon became a more personal adventure in his estimation, much like the pursuing sport of a child from its home, and he earnestly asking for a chance to forgive and be forgiven.

In this mood he meeted a fetid in a small town, where he visited the regular and asked, some questions about the place—with favorable hair.

The thing there was a mystery with women, who had for years lived in her room. He questioned landlord and learned that she was young and attractive and a lady, but seldom left her room.

He wondered disconsolately about the fellow and at last ran against a waiter carrying a tray.

"Shows who you going?" he demanded in a peremptory tone.

"Taking a sick lady's dinner to her," said the man.

"Hum," commended Fred, slipping a coin into the man's hand, "give it to me. Now show me the way." And, following the waiter, he was shown into a darkened room.

A slight form lay dressed on a sofa. A pale face, scarcely distinguishable in the shadow, turned from him, and, as he stood gloom, it was the face of Lila! And she was sleeping.

Fred was at last his longing fellow, and as Jumping from the sofa, he caught in the dinner by a hasty, but making a noise that would have awakened the seven sleepers. Lila sat up with a shock.

"You cruelest fellow!" she said sobbingly. "My food when is lost that I am hardly able to stand!"

"Lila! And husband and wife make in each other's arms, where we will forgetting all difficulties being remedied.—Detroit Free Press.

Keep Up Trade.

While in Canada in 1891 Judge T. J. Mackey of Bonne Chaudière was selected by the American consul to deliver a Fourth of July address at a banquet given in honor of the day. It was attended by all the foreign consuls, and among them was the consul general of America. Mackey, who afterwards, when Ambassador to Mexico, delivered the following address and received for his entertainment:

A number of Americans residing in Vienna the year 1873 assembled to celebrate Washington's birthday, and invited the Emperor Francis of Austria to attend the occasion by his presence.

This great monarch, a true gentleman, although "every inch a king," overlooked the disrespect and condescended from into which he would be sure not have been tempted by their parents and and made his answer to his invitation:

"Gentlemen, I thank you for your hospitable invitation and the gratification it would afford me to be present at your dinner. But I should address a letter which you propose to give in honor of the illustrious Washington's natal day.

"But you must remember, I have nothing with you to do to have the memory of your illustrious countrymen, since I could not do so without injury, for Washington opposed a subject and did more to bring royalty into contempt than all men who have ever lived, and I am a king by trade."—Youth's Companion.

Light Scaling of Baby Corn.

An Ontario correspondent of The Orange Judd Farmer writes:

To get the best results plant the red variety. Prepare the ground as for cotton, then remove all the blue from a little hole about 3 inches deep in the middle and the seeds from at each end. Drop on the foot below where the hoes were dropped, and we the drill to make the smallest possible amount. The hoes will thus be all before start, and by carefully using a sharp plowshare, they can be kept sharpened. About six pounds of good, clean seed per acre is sufficient where the crop is wanted for the grain as well as fodder. I try to have a stalk every 6 or 8 inches in the row, and plant for fodder to my full system of planting. The plant is a slow grower at first, consequently the land must be in good shape and thoroughly worked before seeding. In all the cultivating possible to do for the end to plant. After the plant is 2 or 3 feet high it will take care of itself, provided the ground is clean. I would not advise planting corn or Kaffir corn on low, moist land, where corn is a tremendous rank crop, but on high, dry land it will pay well, especially in the sandy bottoms of the country, it is worthy of trial.

To Remove Sand Quickly.

To remove sand quickly and easily, take a rear light heavy wheel and fix it so a light frame work, such as is shown in the cut, with the sale pan fitting the upper tier in the wheel. Mr. Mackey's the FOR SEARCHING LAND. wheel the variety. Mark a point on the rim and count the number of revolutions in crossing the land. If you can drive a horse and heavy rear for land to be measured. Have the wheel made large and count the revolutions as you drive across the land. In the same way one can measure miles upon the highway, says The Farm Journal.

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed in the spring, when the natural exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A proper dose of this medicine has often averted long and fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting malaria. Feeling the effects from the malarial poison, Heacock, Indianola, Chickasaw, Dunlieve yield to Electric Bitters. Only fifty cents a bottle. R. C. M. I. drug department.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Greenwood, of Dresden, Miss., we are permitted to make the extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was rector of the Baptist Church at River Junction, Fla., she was brought down with a consuming La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she would not survive. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick to do with and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at R. C. M. I. drug department. Regular size 50c and $1.00.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by R. C. M. I. drug department.

A Pioneer's Recommendation.

Mr. J. W. Venable, of Downey, a pioneer of Los Angeles County, Cal., says: "Whenever I am troubled with a pain in the stomach or with diarrhoea I use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I have used it for years, know it to be a reliable remedy, and recommend it to every one." For sale by Druggists.

Among the numerous persons who have been cured of rheumatism by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, mention should be made of Mrs. Emily Thorne, of Toledo, Wash., who says: "I have never been able to procure any medicine that would relieve me of rheumatism like Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I have also used it for bone back with great success. It is the best liniment I have ever used, and I can heartily in recommending it to my friends." For sale by druggists.

"We had an epidemic of dysentery in this county last summer," says Samuel S. Pulman, of Brierfield, Cal. "I was taken with it and suffered severely some time, one called my attention to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I procured a bottle and took it, and before the first dose, before one-half of the bottle was taken good I was well. I recommended it to my friends who their experience was the same. We all unite in saying it is the best." For sale by Druggists.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became a Miss she clung to Castoria.
When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

EXCURSION EXCURSIONS.

Via the Grande Western Railway.

Milwaukee and return, $10.00, July 14, August 11 and 25.

St. Louis and return, $22.50, July 14, 28 and 29.

Omaha and return, $18.00, August 11, 12 and 13.

Milwaukee and return, $18.00, August 22 and 23.

St. Paul and return, $20.00, August 25 and 26.

Also through sleeping cars, and complete information through the Grande Western ticket agents.

E. L. LOMAX, Gen'l Pass. Agent.
J. H. MANN, General Agent, Pass. Dept.

Buy all your Drugs and Medicines from the old reliable Goode-Tull Drug Co.

Summer Goods

Are the situation now, and the true theory is to buy them where the value, the style, and the extent and variety of the assortment touch the top point. These are conditions to be solved practically, and looking unless them. A glance at our array of dress, fancy, and negligee shirts, light underwear, hat tons, neckwear, golf, bicycle and tennis suits, and all the other dress accessories that make up the furnishing list will reveal what no man of taste should miss seeing, and you can't go closer to actual cost than we place our customers. This is why it is so easy to pay as well as please in trade here.

Shirts Made to Order.

J. P. GARDNER.

136 and 138 Main Street.

KINGSFORD'S

Laundro

The perfect cold water starch is a saver of time, work and money.

The

SINGER MACHINE OFFICE

is now Located

At 43 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Three doors south of Z. C. M. I. store.

Horses Kick

is unfortunate. It is their most vigorous form of protest against the abuse of their feet by improper shoeing. Horseshoeing that is not fully done. Horseshoeing that is done by men who are ignorant of the danger that is sure to follow.

This is what happens. One part wears and others it should not touching, the other touching and the heels bear all. Such shoes are the result of the ill-informed and

Shearing Process

by which the fibres of metal are separated and the heels are left to bear the weight of the horse's body. The fibre of a bar can be seen under a magnifying glass to be rough edge being the right part the point.

Putnam Nails

are scientifically designed and manufactured, finished, sold. The nail is the foot of the horse. Putnam Nails are the only nails made with a perfectly smooth surface, and are the only nails made with a perfectly smooth surface, and are the only nails made with a perfectly smooth surface, and