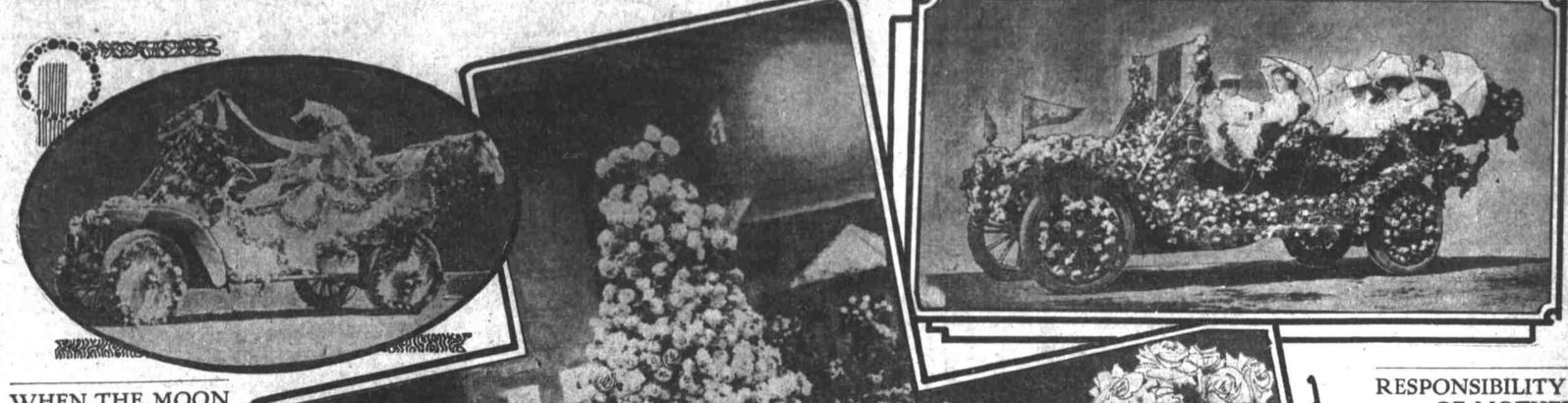
COME TO PORTLAND NEXT JUNE AND SEE OUR ROSES



WHEN THE MOON CAME UP

By Miles Overholt. ENDENNING walked into the Royal Nonesuch cafe, found an inviting table in a corner and seated himself. There were several matters that he wanted to think over in solitude and the location of the table suited him to a nicety.

After giving the waiter his rather elaborate order which caused him to rise several degrees in the estimation of said waiter. Glendening took his note book from his pocket and begansearching for some figures. These he found, and, bending over the table he was soon lost in calculation.

A chair was pushed angrily back from

A chair was pushed angrily back from a nearby table, a quick ejaculation came from the throat of one of the occupants. but Glendenning did not hear. Nor did he observe an extremely beautiful woman coming toward his table.

He roused himself at a touch on his shoulder and, looking up, his eyes met those of a stranger, an exquisitely beautiful stranger, with violet eyes, red gold hair and lovely complexion. The violet eyes were troubled.

"I beg your parden, sir," she was speaking, "would it be asking too much of you to feign acquaintance with me for a few moments? I will explain

"Why, certainly not," rising. "Pray be seated." She sat down at the opposite side of she sat down at the apposite side the table. It was plain to be seen that she was frightened as well as angry. "Don't ask any questions now, please." She pleaded. "Just talk to me as though we were old friends. And above all, don't look so curious. He is looking at you."

Glendenning wondered who "he" was, but kept it to himself.

but kept it to himself.

Some one was coming across the aisle to the table. The lady began talking as fast as possible.

"I had no idea you were here, Bert. How is your dear mother and the girls? Is Mary still in school? How long are you going to stay in the city?"

Before he could frame a reply, a dissipated, but not uniandsome face appeared above them. The woman did not look up. Glendenning suspected that this was "he."

what can I do for you?" he in-

"I beg your pardon," the man replied, "but I would like a few words with this

lady."
No, no!" she exclaimed. "Don't let him. Bert. This man insulted me Don't let him molest me further." Olendenning arose and taking the stranger by the arm escorted him down the aisle and in a low tone told him to

spoken to me times without num-but I have never given him the ber, but I have never given him the least bit of encouragement to continue

waiter, discreet man, said nothing when he noticed Glendenning's com-panion, but brought her dinner to her. She ate but little and Glendenning also found that he was not hungry after all.
"Does he, that man, bother you on the

"Does he that man, bottler "Does he that man, bottler "Does he that man, bottler "Every day," she replied vehemently. he knew it was on the opposition of the closet. "And I don't know how I shall reach the coloring him. I have tonight without meeting him. I carefully and noiselessly he turned the know. A gentle pull and the door opened. The cool night air came rushing in the darkness was intense and Glen. home tonight without am positive that he will be waiting for me, probably just outside the door He has followed me home many times."
"Well, that can be easily remedied. I'll go home with you."
"You are so kind," she replied with a little eatch in her voice. "But I can't

little catch in her voice. "But I can't ask you to do any more for me."
"Why, it is a pleasure for me to be

"Nice night," he said to the driver.
"Is it?" Here's your address," and he held out his hand for the fare.
Glendenning paid him, then jumped down and opened the door of the cab.
The lady stepped out, and the cab nowed swiftly away.

found.

Then Glendenning remembered that of late the builders were in the habit of digging a basement under the fire scapes, so that it might be six feet to solid ground of it might be 40.

Now Glendenning was frightened in earnest. Here he was with no chance

The lady stepped out, and the cab moved swiftly away.

There were standing in front of a handsome apartment house on a very fashionable street.

"I wish you would come up for a moment. I am still frightened you see. I met 'him' in the corridor one night when I came home."

"Certainly," said Glendenning as he followed her up the steps.

There was no elevator, or at least Glendenning did not see one, and the lady plioted him to the stairway. They climbed three long flights of steps, and when they reached the top the lady plioted him to the stairway. They climbed three long flights of steps, and when they reached the top the lady furnished, brilliantly lighted room.

"Now," she said, if fou will come for a moment I will tell you more about this strainge man who has been seemed to him, yawning pit below made.

the cause of so much worriment and him seasick. A cold sweat broke out fright to me. Oh, it will be all right all over him. He was in a state of and proper," as Glendenning hesitated, abject terror. His heart thumped so "It will take but a moment, and I loudly that he was afraid it would

closet was large and roomy, and half hour later.

"Why, Dick, where have you been and "Why, Dick, where have you been and Glendenning tiptoed around looking for

some means of egress. He could hear nothing but amiable conversation in the adjoining room, so he judged that the husband did not suspect his presence. husband did not suspect his presence.
While groping along the walls, his hands came in contact with a door knob. The light shone dimly under the door which he had just entered, so he knew it was on the opposite side of the closet.

Carefully and noiselessly he turned the knob. A gentle pull and the door opened.

ou."

She replied with a the door opened onto a fire escape. His heart gave a great throb

"You are so kind," she replied with a little catch in her voice. "But I can't ask you to do any more for me."

"Why, it is a pleasure for me to be in your presence," quoth the gallant Glendenning. "So it is settled. I shall see you safely home."

Together they went out of the cafe. Sure enough the stranger was standing just outside the door. When he saw the pair emerge from the cafe he turned and walked slowly down the street.

Calling a cab. Glendenning put the woman aboard, received the address from her, climbed up alongside the woman aboard, received the address from her, climbed up alongside the mused. "According to all the stories with the lady in distress and soothes her by telling her that he will protect ther. Bah. Wonder what I'm getting into, anyway. Oh, well. I am going into, anyway. Oh, well as the choose me out of all that crowd!"

Nice night," he said to the driver.

His heart gave a great throb of joy.
Hele heat heat heat he appreciated a fire escape so much in his life. A gentle closing of the door, a run down a few flights of the door, a run down

"It will take but a moment, and I loudly that he was afraid it would awake it to you."

He followed her in. The door closed with a snap. Glendenning noticed that the spring lock had caught. He looked around him. There was no other outlet. If for any reason the woman wanted to trap him she had certainly succeeded.

The woman leisurely removed her wraps. Glendenning stood, hat in hand, waiting.

"Sit down, she said.

Turning to a chair he started to seat.

The woman leisurely removed her waps. Glendenning stood, hat in hand, waiting to a chair, he started to seat thing under hisherath and departed.

The stranger scowled, muttered something under hisherath and departed.

None of the guests had, apparently, noticed this little by play, and Glendenning.

"I don't know what you will think of me," said the lady after Glendenning.
"I don't know what you will think of me," said the lady after Glendenning.
"I am glad to be of service to you."
"That man," she said, "is an entire stranger to me. For the past four of five days he has dogsed my footsteps until I have been almost afraid to very time I come to this place, no matter what time of the day. I had no sonor ordered my dinner this evening than he came in and sat down at the opposite side of the table and tried to engage me in conversation. I repulsed him and he became Insulting. It was then that I saw you and—you know the rest, He has spoken to me times without number, but I have never given him the least bit of encouragement to continue

and roomy, and outd looking for He could hear what have you been and rowersation in the judged that the cot his presence, the walls, his he kissed her.

SEARCH OF HAPPINESS IS KEYNOTE

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"Why, Dick, where have you been and what have you been doing? I have been so worried about you."

"Oh, I've just been out watching the moon come up," replied Glendenning as By Jean Finot, Editor French Re- of the individual. As this latter rises individual and social interests, makes from the organic ladder its immolations us smile as does the invisible and mys-

where the deep move and starving in their mountain haunts above Mounts of the deep move and starving in their mountain haunts above Mounts of the first mountain haunts above Mounts and the first mountain haunts above Mounts and the first mountain haunts above Mounts and the sort of non-the first mountain haunts above Mounts and the sort of mounts of the first mountain haunts above Mounts and the sort of mounts of the first mountain haunts above Mounts and the sort of mounts of the first manner of the first mountain haunts above Mounts and the sort of mounts of the first manner of the first mountain haunts above Mounts and the sort of mounts of the first manner of the first mountain haunts and the sort of mounts of the first manner of the first manner

bigger and better than ever next June. The above collection of Carnival Day pictures will serve to remind your friends what Portland can do with its roses when it comes to decorating. Cut this out and send it

to your eastern friends with the invitation, "Come to Portland next June and see our Roses."

of the individual. As this latter rises from the organic ladder its immolations in favor of the species diminish in favor of the spe

OF MOTHERS

By Mrs. John A. Logan. W persons who enter into the holy bond of wedlock realize the responsibilities they are to assume. It would be a brave suitor indeed who would picture to the woman he wished to make his wife the realities of life and ask her to share in the ordeals through which all wedded pairs must pass. They are more likely to throw a glamour over the future when the two are wedded and

likely to throw a glamour over the future when the two are wedded and to paint everything in a truly rose color. They build castles in the air, make schemes for pleasure and happiness and prophesy that they are to dwell under sunny skies, wholly pushing aside the responsibilities, the realities and the dark clouds that oftentimes hang over all lives. Men, when trying to win the love of a woman, invariably talk of their ambitions and determination to achieve success and fortune, usually saying that they want no surer guarantee of the realization of their wildest aspirations than the smiles and devotion of the woman whom they ask to share in their fame and their fortunes. Honeymoons are brief affairs, and all married people settle down to the humdrum and treadmill of life's struggles. They may have wealth and position, but there is never a time when even such auspicious conditions do not require self denial, sacrifices, patience, loyalty and unwavering devotion.

With the coming of children they must necessarly put aside all romances and take up the duties of caring for the minds and bodies of these pledges of their love. From the first lisping of they voices to man and womanhood there is not an hour when a mother should not keep a loving vigil over her child. The attention to the physical wants are insignificant compared to the grave matter of understanding the nature, disposition and mentality of one's offspring. Like the unfolding of the petals of a flower, the character and souls of these creatures are revealed. It is for the mother's love and vigilance to discover the traits, the possibilities and the genius of her child and to guide and direct them aright. The father should share with the mother by his companionship and interested devotion in these sacred responsibilities that are usually left to the mother. The providing of the support of a family naturally devolves upon the father, and this, important as it is, is insignificant compared to that family port of a family hatrary devoting upon the father, and this, important as it is, is insignificant compared to that of the duties of a mother so far as the future of the child is concerned. Many children are well clothed and fed and Get in line for the Rose Carnival! It is not too early to get to work. The Rose Carnival will be igger and better than ever next June. The above collection of Carnival Day pictures will serve to remind our friends what Portland can do with its roses when it comes to decorating. Cut this out and send it by June and see our Roses."

SEARCH OF HAPPINESS ISKEYNOTE

Jean Finot, Editor French Review of Reviews.

All loves nothing but happiness. alone. Transform his sensibilities, employee his feet and suppliess alone. Transform his sensibilities, employee his feet and suppliess alone. Transform his sensibilities, employee his feet and suppliess a suppressed being. The probabilities are that suppliess alone. Transform his sensibilities, employee his feet in the sound of the sensibilities, employee his feet in the suppliess alone. Transform his sensibilities, employee his feet in the suppliess alone. Transform his sensibilities, employee his feet in the suppliess alone. Transform his sensibilities, employee his feet in the suppliess alone. Transform his sensibilities, employee his feet in the suppliess alone. Transform his sensibilities, employee his feet in the very beginning of the major happiness done. Transform his sensibilities, employee his feet in the very beginning of the major happiness done. Transform his sensibilities, employee his feet in the very beginning of the major happiness alone. Transform his sensibilities, employee his feet in the very beginning of the major happiness of the major happiness alone. Transform his sensibilities, employee his feet in no sensible was nothing but happiness alone. Transform his sensibilities, employee his feet in the very beginning of the major happiness alone. Transform his sensibilities, employee his feet in the very beginning of the major happiness alone. Transform his sensibilities, employee his feet in the very happiness alone. Transform his sensibilities, employee his feet in the very happiness alone. The probabilities are that the very beginning of the major happin