way; Or will you pluck fresh blessoms of the May, And waste no rose upon my burial mound?

I would not have your life to serrow wed-Your joyous youth grief stricken for my sake; Though black winged Care her home with you

should make Yet vain would be the scalding tears you shed, And though your heart for love of me should

I should not hear, or heed, when I am dead. -Louise Chandler Moulton in Youth's Companion

BELLE OF BAR HARBOR.

The canoe club was to give a reception and review of the boots. By telegram and letter I had been summoned to Mount Desert to take part in the solemn rites of the occusion. The telegram was from the admiral, announcing that I had been elected a member and must show up. Now, I had never even beard there was such a club in existence, and probably few men are more childlike in their ignorance: of the paddle. The letter was from a young lady I knew well, whose name 1 had been pained to see mentioned in a newspaper as the "Belle of Bar Harbor."

If there is a being I loathe it is a belle, What rudeness have I not suffered from the pert, intolerable little girls whose heads have been turned by that word! What inaulties have I not been forced to smile at because long hair and a pretty nose-or a trunk full of Worth dresses-or a claque of female relatives, have started the fashion of calling an otherwise harmless young woman a belle!

I knew this beile before, however, and never found her dull. She was a specimen of the rich complexioned women of Mobile, languid on the surface but full of energy when aroused. After all, said I to myself, as I weighed her letter in my hand, she has done nothing to warrant the vulgar appellation, that I'll be bound; only, no matter how it may be hidden, the Mobile rose cannot stifle its perfume. She has been dubbed a belle in spite of herself. Then, looking at the warm words and the imperative orders that were conched in peculiar long slanting characters, I felt it would not be in human nature to

disobey. Bar Harbor was just the same-a pature beautiful, solemn and marvelous in the act of being cheapened and degraded by a mob of townlings. The buckboards were toiling up the steep hills, yachts were coming and going in the harbor, all the sophomores from college in North America were escorting misses and missuses up and down the board walks or talking nonsense in groups on the broad plazzas of the most hideous of hotels. Surveying these with the faundiced eyes of one who could not join in the game save for the briefest time, one more or less in love. I may as well confess, but who it now far too much to trust greatly to encountements that ought to have meant ever-laing. I was aware of Idita at the top of a long flight of steps talking to boys and a man and managing to halloo to a fourth, who was hurrying down the street. It looked very much like a belle, I thought, but, sighing, I raised a sad hand of greeting all the Idita saw me, and, like Camilla, skimmed downward over the unbending steps as if she meant to fling herself into my arms.

'Giad, so glad you're here!" she panted. "Almost gave you up. Those three won't believe I men gaged for the canoe review. The she devil had divined and that man you passed has gone to prepare his boat for me. So you see you are tast in time.

"But," soul I, "it strikes me that I find yon-a belle and a lad case of belle." 'No more nonsense! Your cance, our

an hour to dress

Oh, this won't do. Now, don't be into the hotel with an audacious word or two right and left at her boyish admirers.

Among them was one who looked very hard at me, I thought, and I puzzled my brains to recall him. A very blonde head, blue eyes, a look of a much older man when you examined him, thin legs, well developed shoulders, a chin in the air and the back of the head considerably behind strut and deprecation, of candor and insincerity. But his glance was sincere, if I knew anything-sincere in not liking me. Why not me? Of course, the obvious thing was that he was in love with Idita. But, I grumbled to myself, how is it that Idita, who is nice chough to warrant me inwell, in being very much attached to her, can support about her such wretched little idiots as this: That was what I could not understand, and gave the question up as

Walking to the meet I ventured to put it to Idita as gently as possible, at the same time that I begged that she would be equally candid. She certainly looked marvelously heattiful in the little Tam of Shanter, with tassel of yellow silk, and same manner. The coquette! She had the prettiest yellow Chinese clogs on her feet, and did not mind a bit rolling about a little on their small, rounded soles,

insoluble.

"Fact is, my dear boy, at a place like Bar Harbor it positively won't do for a girl to be seen without somebody talking to her. The mothers keep count and tell each other whether Kitty, Lucy, Maria has three men with her or one, or none; and somehow the consoling words addressed to the mother whose daughter is seen alone do not carry with them the comforts of Christian consolation. Now, that young man of whom you speak so disrespectfully is full of merit. r-r-r-ricch, to begin with, and sends me lovely flowers. Then he knows everybody. Then he has a tongue tipped with poison, and everybody fears it. Besides, he is a man of infinite taste-he admires

"More than he does me," said I. "You don't say so!" cried Idita, whose animation at Bar Harbor came to me as a surprise, for in town she was rather languid. I attributed it to the bracing climate. "Does it work already? Now, isn't that nice of him to come to time at

once? "See here." said I, a little savagely, and stopped to face her, "have you summoned me to this goose farm to play me off

against that little gander?" "Oh, you suspicious boy!" she answered, helding out her hand. "There, I forgive you; kiss it and return to your collar. For you are, remember, no less my slave here than you were last winter in town, and what I say must be done. Hear, obey,

and it will be well for you." "Pshaw! How long are you going to keep this up? Am I to see anything of you, or are the Tommy Moores and other unless we remember best the kindnesses

things going to surround you in order that that we receive just before the final r mother shall be spared the remarks breach of her elderly trans

her words over her shoulder. "Oh, you needn't bother about me after "Oh, you needn't bother about me after Idita's gny it is were gone, and I to-day, if you don't want to. I did refuse funcied that he of us were in the mood all cagacionents for the next few days, of moods that runs before decisive and but a belle, you know-or perhaps you blissini speech. I cannot say that I had den't like the words-well, a girl with a made up my mind to ask her to marry. fair circle of acquaintance will be able to get along all the same."

torward to impatiently for months."

"Have your" she asked, giving me a look to take one's breath away. "But it appears to me that a series of letters and -nh, there's Turtle island! Do you know, in all the time I've been here. I never landed on Turtle island

somethings so I said at a venture: "Nothing simpler, I'll paddle you there after the review,"

one thing to know generally that she had been slitting on the rocks with other men, going to picules, paddling about the bay, dancing, baking walks and most indubitably illring for a good two months; but t was quite another to see the men them-

elves and find the delicate game of intel-

lectual imporably in full blast under my

My vanity came to the rescue just then and suggested that she was giving me occusion to see her alone; for on the rugged, desolate island there was less chance interruptions than in or about Bar Harbor. So tlanking, I cheered up visibly and Idita watched me with swift glances out of those creole eyes of hers and smiled softly to berself, hutoming now and then a tantalizing air that stopped short. like the song of the mocking bird, just when it seemed about to launch deeper into melody. Altogether Idita presented an impish and tricky mood

that day such as I never knew her to

show before or since. At the meet there was the usual confusion, calling, brighter, bumping of canoes, small shricks from over excited girls, coming and going of the official boats. was promptly boarded by Mrs. Gaunt, who held me with a gimlet eye while she talked about leita. In a few minutes I heard more names of men who had been, were or were about to be in a state of violent love with that young lady than my brain could possibly retain. Only one impressed himself by reason of picturesqueness. The youth, whose name I missed, had fallen headlong a slave to the cruel Mobilian, and had then and there retired to some fastness to broad on his hopeless passion and, so it appeared, his wrongs. For Idita had certainly snubbed him outrageously, if half what Mrs. Gaunt said Another- the moral of it all -abided by me also. Is it necessary to state it? I, too, would promptly undergo like treatment at those little hands; L too. would be encouraged, enjoyed, quarreled with, sambbed and brushed aside,

"But, my dear lady," said I, "in any event no mountain top or fastness in the wilds for me' No; if Idita-I mean Miss Idita-should be so harsh to an old, old friend. I would not go away where I could not see her, but stay right here-yes, and give her a good snab myself now and

outgrown our youth and beauty another amusing episode in the unparalleled career

canoe, is all prepared and I have only half | so shocking a liar was I!

Longing to be off, I found Idita in It was 10 in the morning, and I sur- earnest talk with Tommy Moore, who needed. The man came from the sky, as veyed her pretty costume with raised verily looked more like a crazy man than anything else; he was furious at my good luck and seemed to be saying violent silly. Get into your rowing flannels and things as I came up. It was fine to see meet me just here!" And away she flew Idita quiet and quell him, but my arrival was not opportune, to say the least; he flung himself away and walked to a grassy hillock overlooking the scene, where, I heard afterward, he rolled on the turf like a madman and uttered curses never heard before from those gentle lins.

But the signal was given and we embarked. I wonder how many of the men had ever been in a birch before. I hadn't. his heels—there he is, a famny mixture of But I knew theoretically how to work the paddle, and was determined to die rather than let blin see that I was what is vulgarly called a duffer. Fortunately that young lady was and is a round weight; she is not loveliness in its most ethereal aspect, so my canoe was well down in the water and easier to handle. Fortunately, also, the need of keeping the line made progression slow, so that I had nearly half an hour in which to take my first Once or twice I scattered the wrong kind of diamonds over that divine head, but Idita seemed too happy to care Was she happy because at last I had come? Her eyes were fixed on Turtle island, and my own heart beat fast. Is she thinking of our agreement? *1 kept wondering.

We moved sayly and magnificently up the white firmuel dress embroidered in the the bay and down, then turned for the grand review with the addition to our ranks of several score of late comers. Among them was Tommy Moore, as I found to my dismay, for he jammed canoe alongside mine and took a baleful pleasure in bothering me in every way he could. When he came in Idita's line of vision that charmer merely nodded to him lightly, as if nothing had happened out of the way-perhaps it was an everyday matter to her that a poor little society baby should roll on the ground and curse horridly on her account. I could not get rid of him till I bethought me of retaliation, and having by a skillful hoist under the stern of his canoe given Tommy very near to a ducking, that malign youth kept a more respectful distance, and only tried to "fascinate" Idita with his eyes and express with his nose what he

thought of me and my vile paddling. The joke was dull as we approached Turtle island again, so I slackened up and edged away to the furthest boat on the wing, deaf to the call of the commodore. and as the line moved abreast of the island I did my prettiest to get round the point to the other side, there to land-there to have Idita all to myself! Luckily, Tommy was wedged into the line so that he could not see the skulkers, and I flattered myself, as we forged over into the smooth water behind the point, that he had not detected our escape. How to get Idita out of the slippery cance was the next thing that nearly turned my hair gray; but it was done well (though 'tis I who say it) at the expense of one of my feet soaked with salt water. To feel her hand on my shoulder, to have her weight fall on me when she sprang from the big rock, are mere matters of detail that recur to me just now with singular vividuess, I know not why,

But the well over the marrow grass Idita walked on faster and threw me border and three lethe swinging walls of evergreen was a line to remember, too, If you know blan you will sever think that: for what would be the good? Any This is a bad beginning," I said time during the preceding winter she omily, "for what I have been looking; could have said, and it would have been, Now also was it for her to speak, according to her own repeated declaration of rights. Besides, I suppose my eyes spoke telegrams were needed to get you here at | my tongue. And yet-could it be pos-I functed she looked as if she expected ness and grashing of feeth, that to assert myself? I know her theory Was I abnormally suspicious, or did she her practice as a maid. She was to rule mean anything by that remark? It was She was to firt as much as she chose. Her lover, but not be ugly in temper to those less favored. Could it be her whim, naked myself, to have me set it crudely to go to work, before her that I had come here to get her promise And Ruist lave It. The risk of a she would stop, look about her search ingly, and appear to be listening. made for the steep side of the island over- ness, looking the bay and the village in order to see the flotilla pass once more (thank God, without usb before the admiral's cance.

'Aren't you tired of all that " asked I, nodding in the direction of Bar Harbor, as we seated ourselves under a stunted cedar where, unseen, we could note the whole bay. I had placed myself as near as I dared, and played with the yellow silk tassel of the cap she had discarded.

perating young person.

I nursed my knee and my thoughts. That abstraction was real; it was not assumed. At such a moment, in such a place, in the company of thm's such a man, grip" is anything but unpleasant. to be distrait was indeed a symptom not alarming merely, but crushing. throat went rather dry, and I think I must have grouned a little, for she fixed her glorious eyes full of a liquid brown fire upon me, and asked if I felt ill!

I have been padding you about ; you diseased, Every man should know that might at least do something in turn."

Moore We both laughed, and then I entreated her to sing. From being perfectly inflexible she suddenly consented, as if a thought had struck her, and presently one after another of the songs that young people troll at summer resorts pealed up among the cedars of Turtle island in an uncultivated anything by having a very tall steeple but rich contralto. Suddenly she stopped

on the bottom of the canoe, which thereupon got from under him just as cleverly "I like to hear you talk like that," she as before; it is the way with canoes. This answered compassionately, "because it in- thing occurred live or six times before we VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE sures to us poor wall flowers who have realized that Tommy was very likely not to climb any more if help was not given. The she devil had divined that I hated hat expression. I ground my teeth so hat she was frightened. She began to half to somebody else, and fearing that I to water, hid hold of the cance, seized to somebody else, and fearing that I to water, hid hold of the cance, seized to somebody else, and fearing that I to which was could relibe telephone to the little ones in their most critical hours, safe and sure that it will carry them through.

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The sea at Mount Desert being icy cold, Idita and I set to work to make a fire at once, and called to the two sopping ones to come up. I noticed that, considering the danger there had been, Idia was strangely moved and lightheaded, but when the third man came up she evidently knew him. So did I. He was a long legged, very quiet chap from Maine, who never went into society, hated young ladies, had a rooted dislike of southerners, and regarded women who flirt as no better than traitors to their sex. We called him Billy Carr-what his middle name and family were I did not know-but except for prejudices of this kind he was as much liked, by those who knew him intimately, as any man I have met. Well, Billy Carr and Idita kept looking at each other in a curious way, and finally Tonimy Moore spoke, rather boarsely:

"Billy, you saved my life just now." "Oh, that's all right,

"I ought to, I will tell you-right here before Miss Idita. I slandered you, Billy I told her you were notoriously dissipated; that you never went anywhere because people wouldn't receive you. It was a lie, of course; but I did hear it said. I repeated what I heard, and didn't deny it. Will you forgive me. Billy?'

Carr held out his hand, but Idita burst into tears. "I never, never will forgive you, Mr.

M-M-Moore, never!" And she wept and sobbed as if her heart would break. I tiptoed away, beckoning Tommy to follow, as the fire was now started and there was nothing else to do. We went down to the canoe in silence; in silence we paddled to Bar Harbor; in silence I took my tickets by the evening steamer to Frenchman's bay. I have always believed since that Mobile women are the most charming but the naughtiest creatures in the world .- "Cais" in New York Times.

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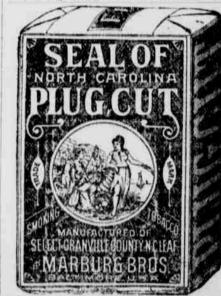
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Or for stamps any single article at the price named.

If you have equation to use Vascline in any form be careful to accept only genuine goeds juit up by us in original packages. A great many drugglets are trying be persuade bayers to take VASFLINE put up by them. Never yield to such persuadon, as the article is an initation without value and will not give you the result yous expect. A bottle of Blue Seal Vascline is sold by all drugglets at 10 cents.

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