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**WE'LL JUST
PRETEND**

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHEN you're a big, big girl,
And I'm an old, old man,
When hair has lost its curl—
Oh, keep it if you can!
When dolls are put away,
And other books you read,
When you are through with play,
And lots of things, indeed,
When you are big and tall,
And people call you Miss,
When I won't have at all
A daughter such as this,
With school and college through,
And life a busy whirl,
I wonder what I'll do
For just a little girl!

When I'm a big, big girl,
And you're an old, old man,
Although my hair won't curl
I'll curl it if I can;
Though dolls are put away,
I'll get them out once more,
So you and I can play
Again upon the floor.
When I am big and tall,
And you are old, you see,
I'll still be just as small,
And you as young will be,
You'll be my Daddy yet,
My Daddy to the end—
The older that we get
The more we'll just pretend!
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**SOMETHING TO
THINK ABOUT**

By F. A. WALKER

THE RUNNING STREAM

FROM the shaded woods, the gran-
ite hills and the running streams
leaping in their joy to touch the flowers
that line the sod along the way,
peers Wisdom with her shining face
and modest eyes.
If, while roaming through leafy
paths you stop a while, you may hear
her voice on the breeze, trying to
make plain to you the priceless pre-
cepts which have to do with life here
and life to come.
She will coyly tell you that the run-
ning stream never becomes stagnant,
that it is a constant joy to roam-
ing herds, the feathered flocks and
those human bipeds called men, who
stop and stoop by the grassy banks to
quench their thirst.
And what Wisdom tells you about
the crystal streams applies to lazy
man, loath to accept the truth, but un-
able in his perverted logic to move it
from its imperishable base.
So, in one way or another, as we
reason we find that the man who is
ever doing, ever planning and creat-
ing, is the man who seldom becomes
dull or impure.
You who are interested have only to
look such a man in the face and make
a mental comparison between him and
the dullard, to see that this is every
whit true.
Just as the sweet waters of the run-
ning stream keep the verdure bright
along its sparkling course, so do the
activities of the industrious man im-
part life and color to everything he
touches.
It is he who is the builder, the great
adventurer, the prospector in new
fields, whose penetrating judgment
saves the destinies of dependent men
and nations, who soon learn to look
upon him as their leader.
Such a man cannot be kept down.
He remains bright and luminous by
contact and hard rubs against flinty
substances and critical tongues.
Unlike the sluggard, he refuses to
mope and become stale.
He has an easy politeness in his
manners, a luminous eye, a firm grip
and a steady step.
He may not be learned in letters,
but he knows what to do with them
at his first introduction and how to
use them to advantage in his particu-
lar sphere of usefulness. He is the
running stream, watering the soil,
turning the wheels of mills and send-
ing down to the Seven seas mighty
ships, creating wealth for himself and
the whole world.
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**ENSEMBLE THEME FINDS FAVOR;
ERA OF ELABORATE MILLINERY**

EVIDENTLY the makers of our
modes believe that we cannot have
too much of a good thing. Which, per-
haps, accounts for the fact that the
ensemble costume bids fair to estab-
lish a new record for itself in the mat-
ter of popularity. The new plaided
and checked and otherwise be-pat-
terned flannels are enough to tempt
genius into combining them with solid
colored worsteds, wherein coat and
frock are interrelated.
A striking autumn compose suit is
shown in the picture. One can readily
appreciate that such an ensemble will
give splendid service. As to smart
style it carries conviction. It is just
what the fashion world is demand-
ing.



ENSEMBLE THAT MAKES APPEAL

such fancy colorful wools which
give favor to the new modes.
Very cunning arrangements are fea-
tured. For instance, a plaided sports
ensemble stresses a coat and skirt
of the novelty woolen with a blouse
of plain flannel whose coloring responds
to some chosen shade in the plaid.
This idea of creating the jacket to
match the skirt with a contrasting
jumper blouse is very important.
Feminine arrivals from abroad ex-
pressed their choice of Paris style in
that they sponsored plain and novelty
woolen ensembles. These compose
treatments took form in coats of mono-
tone woolen posed over skirts of pin-
checks in matching hues. One inter-
esting sort. Also in order to retain the
mode's favor the new felts have taken
on a most superior quality. Ordinary
common felts are passe. The picture
shows kind in demand this season.
Since ornateness and elaboration is
the keynote to success in the newer
millinery, the designer of the first hat
shown here resorted to scissors and a
paint brush to accomplish the feat,
which in this instance is a cunningly
contrived and stenciled floral pat-
terned brim. As a matter of fact both
felts pictured at the top of the illus-
tration display a fine finesse in the
way of carefully applied velvet bind-
ings and other details.
The soft, gracefully manipulated



ELABORATE MILLINERY DESIGNS

esting version included a skirt in
stripes of gray and black worn with
a coat of gray.
There is no end to the novelty
woolens which combine effectively
with like fabric of solid coloring. For
sportswear a pleasing material shows
a curious darned effect in a second
coloring such as mauve on green, blue
on a blue of darker men, and so on.
Some of the dressier woolens show a
patterning in metal thread—all of
which goes to emphasize the fact that
woolens of extreme novelty will re-
spond to the fashion world's demand.
The model centered in the picture is an ad-
mirable autumn headwear suggestion.
Moire silk is a magic word these
days in the realm of millinery. It is
the popular fabric for immediate wear.
The large black moire hat pictured
here typifies the last word in smart
fashion.
The hat shown last in the group ac-
cends the trend toward the higher
crown.
JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
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All-in-One Sweater Dress
One of the latest exemplifications
of the sweater dress is all in one
piece. The skirt is short and plaited
and is let into the woven wool sweat-
er by a leather belt of a bright con-
trasting shade, fastened by a silver
buckle.
Shaded Organdie
A black day frock of frosted crepe
has large collars and cuffs of organdie
that shades from black to white.
For Summer Wear
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ticularly in the bobs de rose shades
and the new yellows, are delightful
with white crepe de chine sport
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Striped Spork and Jersey
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skirts of Roman striped silk laid in
very fine plaits and a jumper blouse
of jersey which matches the predomi-
nating color in the silk.

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Snail-Eating Hawk.
A hawk that hunts snails is a na-
tive of Florida. It is known as the
"Everglade Kite," and is found over
a large part of the state. It shows
great skill in extracting the snail with-
out breaking its shell.
Needs Pity Himself.
Definition—An altruist is an Ameri-
can citizen who, after dodging ban-
dits, murder motorists and poison all
day, still has time to worry about dis-
orders in China.—San Diego Union.
Early Stage of It.
Sometimes a man fusses about pay-
ing a clergyman's fee, but that shows
that he has never been divorced and
had to settle up with his own and his
wife's lawyers.—Exchange.

She Saw That.
First fly on arm of girl, to com-
panion—"Have you noticed, my dear,
how dusty the roads are today?"—
Paris Rire.
Can't Always Tell.
You never can tell. The poker
player with the vacant look may have
a full house.—Boston Transcript.

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