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By V. K. RIND

Let us be kind.
Around the world, the tears of time
and suffering fall.
And for the loved and lost human
hearts are callous—
Let us be kind.
To give words to precious words
we speak not.
Upon the wheel of pain so many weary
lives are broken;
Let us be kind.
We find a soul who gives no tender
takings—
Let us be kind.
The sweetest will soon be in the
west—
Tender flowers are held then
in the quiet breeze—
Let us be kind.
And when the angel guides have sought
their hands shall link the broken, the
earth that bound us,
And heaven and human shall brighten
all around us—
Let us be kind.

—Selected.

HOUSEMAIDS' CLUB.

An Entourage of Vassar Girls to Rec-
tify Wrong Conditions.

The male influence at Vassar college is a comparatively low enterprise. The question of the right of women to be admitted to the student's association in 1901, when the girls became actively interested in the unfortunate conditions in which the males lived. There was no place for them to meet for any recreation or to receive their own thoughts were considered that rest was almost impossible.

Through 1902 the matter was dis-
cussed, and money was solicited from
the college girls until the required
\$10,000 was collected. The building



was completed and opened in March,
1909. Lewis F. Fletcher, professor of
art at Vassar college, designed it.

The clubhouse is a concrete build-
ing, situated just behind the senior
dormitory main building. It contains
a library, a reading room, a kitchen,
a laundry, and an infirmary on the sec-
ond floor. The furniture was donated
by different girls or clubs, while the
infirmary was equipped by the reg-
ular physicians.

The girls pay the running ex-
penses of the additional activities
with the exception of light, heat and water,
which the college furnishes. The sal-
ary for a resident supervisor is the
largest item in their expenses. Miss
Elizabeth Park is a graduate fellow of
sociology at the Vassar College, New
Haven, Conn., is the supervisor. Her
duties are to be present in the club-
house, where she lives, to make it at-
tractive, to be ready to help the girls
with advice and to guide the col-
lege girls in their work to help the girls.

The girls pay the cost of their
fees and parties and this year have
pledged \$100 to be used either toward
the running expenses or the endow-
ment fund which the girls are trying
to raise. So far the alumnae have
done a great deal toward this way
toward raising the fund, but as
soon as they have completed the girls'
dormitory which they are building at
Tokyo it is expected that they will help
considerably.

The clubhouse is managed by a com-
mittee of college girls who act as a
board of directors. The chairman is
either a senior or a junior. This year
the chairman is Miss Sarah Blinck,
10, of Audubon, Mass.

The Experienced Father.
Wife—My dear, the nursery needs re-
decorating. Who would suggest
for the walls? Husband—Corrugated
iron.—Woman's Home Companion.

A Food Expert.
"What is a food expert?"
"Any man who can make his wages
by enough for the family table."—
Philadelphia Ledger.

THAT'S DIFFERENT.
"Here's a case where fear turned
dark hair yellow."
"Fear turned the hair yellow itself."
"Fear of being out of style."—Ex-
change.

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from out-of-order Kidneys, Bladder or
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you will feel fine. If you don't your
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NO CONTAGIOUS.

A lady called at a real estate office to
enquire about a house for a summer sale.
The agent in charge told her he could
not give her a positive answer, as there
was sickness in the rooms over the
store. After leaving, it occurred to
her that the illness might be scarlet
fever or something contagious. Going
back, she put the question. "Is it a
contagious disease?" The reply came
quickly, "No, it's a boy!"

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wounds, etc.

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