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OPENING OF THE BUD.

A. MALLON. The Life Story of a Society Young Woman from Her Childhood to and Including pretty pink the Momentous Occasion of Her "Com- gown, she said:

ing Out."



she was four or girl. It seems to me after all had been accus- that there are tomed to hear things in the people say: world better "Don't let Rose | worth living so wide, it will ing and driv-

and went to school she heard the differ- "In the swim;" and this is what the bud and went to school she heard the different teachers announce that Miss Rose would find that her good French accent was a great boon when she came out and that the way she spoke, the sweet, low voice, the way she walked, the low voice, the way she walked, the graceful, easy step, and the way she had of always saying pleasant things would be of inestimable use to her "when she came out." She was bathed that her skin might be perfectly peachlike, her form was rubbed that she might be lithe and easy in her movements, and her hair

and fine as silk. most becoming to her, and that while it this world, the books and the pictures, it was not well to know too much because you might, it was just possible offend one by your extreme knowledge when you came out. At last the long looked for day came. The house was given over to the

decorators, the dining rooms to the caterers, while in the drawing rooms bloomed every every sweet flower that the florist had ever heard of or trained in perfec tion. The cards had been sent out in which "Mr. and Mrs. Budd request the honor of presenting to

you their daughter Rose on the TO GIVE THEM WELafternoon of Dec.

25." She was a bit of a thing, this tiny Rose. She had brown hair with glints of gold through it. She had great big blue eyes that looked out at you as tenderly and as sympathetic as possible; her beautiful neck was as white as the snow out on the ground, and as completely hidden as good form dictated for so young a girl.

Mamma stood near the doorway, and beside her were several matrons to assist in launching this little Rose on the sea of society. And the Rose herself, all in pink tulle, had a pretty frightened air as mamma introduced each one, and she put out the tiny white gloved hand to give them welcome. About her waist was a fluffy band of dark green velvet that told you this was a moss rose that a wise mother had kept away from the sight of the rest of the world, and which she now presented as the most perfect of the buds of the season. There were other girls there to receive with her, and who laughed at her shyness. Girls who last year were as timid as she. Girls who now-well, they had lost a little something; the velvet blush had gone off the petals, and while they were not full blown roses you did not think of them as little buds. It was not proper for the bud to dance, for she must stand beside mamma and receive with her. It was not proper for her to talk much to people even if she dared, because she did not

know very much to talk about, so she listened to them. She heard a pretty girl, perhaps she was twenty years old, dressed all in bright scarlet, with scarlet stockings and slippers, and a great white rose on one shoulder, say as she passed her: "Funny, isn't it? how they bring out the poor little buds, and how in about three seasons they have lost their sweetness and they have developed either into being rather fast married women or unmarried girls who will tell you that they don't care to marry but like to be on good terms with all the men. It's a pity they

don't let girls alone nowadays and let them blossom out as they ought to and to," And somewho was a bud bitterness in that voice and was not happy, and yet the flowers were Nso bright and

the ices were LOOKED AT HER CRITICALLY. 80 beautiful, and there on a table just beside her stood bouquet upon bouquet, one most lovely of all made of pure white rosebuds and maidenhair fern. It was tied with a bid white ribbon, too, and she made up her mind, for you see even little buds have minds, to get that ribbon off and take it and put it among her treasures, for, though nobody told her, it seemed

The chaperons looked at her critically, noted her gown and approved of her mople with dresses ordered by the sultan's mother's wisdom in keeping her in the mother. Nothing more was heard of her mother's wisdom in keeping her in the background so long, and then promother's wisdom in keeping her in the background so long, and then pronounced her a bit stupid. One said:
"Look at the Browne girl that came out least week."

Why a beginning her in the broken out look is the property of the broken out least week. Why a beginning her in the broken out least week was left to her by a relative, and notices were published asking for her whereabouts. In answer to these notices a wonderful Not wishing to have a scene, which such last week. Why, she can drive a fourin-hand, use one-half the slang the
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made frocks, and is the rage among the
men just now." And one old chaperon young men can, goes in only for tailor made frocks, and is the rage among the men just now." And one old chaperon to declare herself the once Flora Collin and renounce the legacy in favor of her kindred, who are still poor. It was the old story of love at first sight between the sultan and the beautiful modiste.—Paris to her—said: "The little moss rosebud who is here is better, far better, worth

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He buys for Cash in the East! In a couple of days he called on another girl. He wanted to kiss her, but she like wise threatened to scream if he should attempt it. He thought he would profit by his former experience and paid no attention.

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limited to that of her brother, and he had somewhat of a contempt for her because she was a girl and could not do What a Sensible Woman's Organization all the marvelous tricks on a trapeze

As it got to be dusk the people went away, and the little rosebud concluded to A CHARACTER SKETCH BY ISABEL have a few minutes all to herself. Looking in the glass admiring her "I don't be-

American Press Associa-lion.] lieve I should like to be like that Browne

open her mouth for than danc- ADMIRING HER PRETTY PINK DRESS. spoil the shape of it; don't let Rose hold her head so hold her head so hold her head so hold her head so and don't let Rose walk first fast and then slow, for if you do she will be certain to be ungraceful when she comes out." She puzzled a good bit about that "when she comes out." What was going to happen? And as she grew older ing to happen? And as she grew older in the face and I happen ing to happen spoil the shape of ing and talking slang. I am going to

High Sleeves Are Still in the Fashion. Notwithstanding What Has Been Said. It has been said and preached all summer that the high sleeves and sweeping skirts would be out of vogue with the new ments where women only are employed, skirts would be out of vogue with the new autumn street dresses, but thus far I have failed to see any reduction in the size of workers, but fall in few instances behalf ways.—New York Sun. received the regulation 100 strokes that it might shine like gold and be as soft

Like winter, perhaps, the change is compaid by the week; in which fines, if imand fine as silk.

Seventeen found her at home on a June day, and all during that summer the new corsages give the wearer a fan-

I give illustrations here of two of the



TWO GOWNS.

iot, with the skirt slashed and bordered with narrow passementerie in a little! rker shade. Below the slashes is a petticoat of gray taffetas plaited. The back breadth has a wide hem outlined with a line of black braid. The corsage is made polka style with a bias ruffle of hat of gray felt with pink roses and dirty boots. shaded gray velvet leaves.

pattern, with detached flowers scattered all over the front, the flowers being yellow daisies with dark brown hearts and stems. All the rest is done in dark brown. The corsage has a loose front brought down to a point, with a yoke of ecru oriental lace. The hat is a brown felt plateau trimmed with mordore velvet and gold cord. In the back of the corsage is a double bow with long ends

of mordore velvet ribbon. Crepon and crepaline are very much used for fall dresses, as they are elegant when plain and very dressy when lavishgrain de poudre, as it has queer little dots all over it, which look like real grains of powder. The chevron weave, the wavy patterns and large irregular spots of different shapes are all seen on the new goods, and embroideries mingled with fur are often seen.

broadly hinted at the propriety of a fee.
"Oh, that's all right," said the new husbe happy as band, slipping a bill into his benefactor's

they ought | hand with a grand air. how the girl greenback, and found, to his horror, that chinery, which would cause them to rust, its denomination was one dollar.

"This ain't enough!" exclaimed he. "Uncalendar, and just before being rolled up, a

And with that he and his bride made their way into the street.

Magistrate Fulmer still holds the certificate, and he declares that the additional four dollars is the only thing that will induce him to part with it, for, he says, five dollars is the standard fee and he is be.

A Sultan's Wife.

The favorite wife of the sultan was once a poor girl, living in the coal mines of France. She was a beautiful girl, asshe is now a beautiful woman, and same about the sultan woman and same about the sultan woman and same about the sultan woman and same about the sultan was once a poor girl, living in the coal mines of the only result of this process, for it also renders the fabrics is not the only result of this process, for it also renders the fabrics is not the only result of this process, for it also renders the fabrics is not the only result of this process, for it also renders the fabrics is not the only result of this process, for it also renders the fabrics is not the only result of this process, for it also renders the fabrics is not the only result of this process, for it also renders the fabrics is not the only result of this process, for it also renders the fabrics is not the only result of this process, for it also renders the fabrics is not the only result of this process, for it also renders the fabrics is not the only result of the only result of the sultan was once and the only result of the only re now a beautiful woman, and some char-itable person found her occupation in a exactly as if she knew who that bouquet famous dressmaking establishment in France, where her superior intelligence soon made her the madame's most valuable assistant, and she was sent to Constanti-In answer to these notices a wonderful

THE CONSUMERS' LEAGUE.

Is Doing for Shop Girls. A little over a year ago a mass meeting was held at Chickering hall under the auspices of the Working Women's society of his father-in-law, Peter Cooper. Within for the purpose of establishing what is now for the purpose of establishing what is now known as the Consumers' league, an or-oughly remodeled and refurnished from ganization declaring its object to be "to ameliorate the condition of the women and children employed in the retail mercantile Louis XVI style, and for the most part is ouses of this city by patronizing so far as practicable only such houses as approach in their conditions to the 'standard of a curtains of the same material drape the fair house' as adopted by the league, and windows. The center of the ceiling is

dome shaped, and from the center hangs a dome shaped, and from the center hangs a large alabaster lamp, mounted in gilded Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell, president; bronze. Among the exquisite articles in Mrs. Charles S. Spofford, treasurer; Miss the room is a Louis XV harp, gilded and Caldwell, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert V. McKim, corresponding secretary; and these women have succeeded during their twelve months of office in rendering the rendering their twelve months of office in rendering the rende lering very efficient aid to women em- Antoinette.

dering very efficient aid to women employed in shops.

For a time it was up hill work; first, to induce employers to believe that they were treating their employes badly, and then to elicit from them a promise to change their methods; but business men are not unjust and hard hearted, and one by one they are gradually showing their willingness to see the matter in the right light.

Antoinette.

The small drawing room, which is alongside in the larger apartment, is in Louis XV style, and in its furniture are seen three distinct styles in vogue during the reign of that monarch. Pale silk of a greenish gray shade is used to cover the walls. The silken porfieres are an exact copy in texture, color and pattern of the bedroom hangings designed by Phillippe

end that all the retail establishments will sign the paper.

The standard of a "fair house" is "One in

which equal pay is given for work of equal and flowers. It was purchased by Mr. value, irrespective of sex; in the depart. Hewitt off the walls of a decaying Venetian she walked and drove, was prettily timid with people who were older than she was, and learned that simplicity was most becoming to her, and that while it I give illustrations here of two of the water a fantastic appearance that is neither artistic nor graceful. Still it is la mode, and so is right.

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in which a vacation of not less than one week is given with pay during the summer season; in which all overtime is compensated for; in which work, lunch and retiring rooms are apart from one another, and con form in all respects to the present anitary laws; in which the present law regarding the providing of seats for saleswomen observed and the use of seats permitted in which humane and considerate be-havior toward employes is the rule; in which fidelity and length of service meet with consideration which is their due; in which no children under fourteen years of age are employed."

No one who reads these rules will find anything unreasonable in them. On the contrary, even the woman who has borne resentment in her heart toward this or that clerk because of having been treated by her with indifference or disrespect will not wish her to be cared for in a less humane manner than this paper demands. In the constitution adopted by the Con-sumers' league the condition of membership is the approval by signature of the object of the league, all persons being eligi-ble excepting such as are engaged in the retail business in New York.—New York

Self Respect. "The way to keep a man out of the mud is to black his boots," says Frederick Doug-

when we see boys going to school with shoes that have never once known the brush, with hair uncombed, faces not too clean, ears unfit for inspection, hands very the cheviot set on under a band of steel black, and a cap that has evidently known bead passementerie laid over a black hard service as a missile weapon. Such a velvet ribbon. There is a full vest front of light gray taffetas with a row of passementerie on the revers. It is a handsome costume. With it is worn a flat hat of gray felt with pink roses and light posts.

Fixing upon a boy an odious and belit-The costume on the left is of Havana tling nickname which lowers his self esbrown cachmire d'Inde. The front is teem has the same tendency. So does embroidered in chenille in an elegant ridiculing him for any natural defect, and for the clumsiness which often results from such a defect. The mistakes of youth frequently result from shyness, and this is greatly aggravated by the jeers of companons, and still more by the impatience of a teacher.

Many a person now honored and es fine chenille embroidery and jabot of teemed in the world dates his progress upward from the moment when he received from some honored lips a word of encour-agement or discovered by chance that he was not inferior to his comrades, despite

appearances to the contrary.

We can hardly do a more injurious act than to make another think more meanly of himself than he ought to think. Hu mility is an excellent trait, but humility is ly trimmed. A new crepe goods is called a very different thing from the mortifica-grain de poudre, as it has queer little tion and self abasement that sometimes result from sneers or ridicule.—Youth's Com-

A New Process of Bleaching. The bleaching and fireproofing of textile fabrics is now claimed to be practicable by much simpler means than have hitherto been resorted to, good results being found to follow the use of a solution-per yard of for future reference. There are no as soon as the subscription is received: Monday morning Magistrate Fulmer was idly reclining in his judicial chair, when a chloride of sodium dissolved in seven and blushing and smiling couple entered the office and requested him to unite them at is asserted, is particularly applicable to the one Hundred Drummers Hymen's altar. The indissoluble band was case of bagging made from jute butts, beforged, and the magistrate was about to ling in fact far superior to any heretofore write out the marriage certificate, when he broadly hinted at the propriety of a fee.

By applying the solution while the goods are on the calendar it does not come in con-The judge cast a stealthy glance at the tact with the spinning and weaving mawon't fill out your marriage certificate."

"You can't bluff me," returned the groom. "I don't care about the certificate, anyhow. I am married now and you can't ton, produced by the application of the application of the calendar, and in a damp condition, produced by the application of the calendar and sixty ton, produced by the application of the calendar and sixty to the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty to the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty to the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty to the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty to the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty to the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty the produced by the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty the produced by the produced by the application of the calendar and sixty the produced by the felt there was anyhow. I am married now and you can't tion, produced by the application of the Thousand Dollars a Year. dollars is the standard fee, and he is becoming tired of these "one dollar grooms." the same solution were applied and the of Old Verybill page 1 Den't page 1 the same solution were applied and the fabrics dried before being formed into bun-

> Girls Like to Be Kissed. A young society man who moves in the younger circles told something out of the Or that the Wholesaler fails to usual run the other day. He is a hand- charge it to ihe retailer? some fellow, tall and erect, and a prime

favorite among the girls.

He said that he attempted to kies a pretty

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