through the crowd.

Without waiting to see or hear more

Bell and myself started off on a line at

right angles to the approaching light.

The wind and rain favored us, as well as

of the officer. In a minute we came to

another fence, over which we clambered,

and looking back we could see that the

lanterns were still stationary. Of the points of the compass we had only the

faintest notion, but we inferred from the

position of the train, which was headed

west when we left it, and the direction

taken since that we were traveling "nigh

We were in no condition to decide on

plan. If not already missed from the

ine, our escape would certainly be de-

"We are planned an planned an plan-

ern whites is much like that of the ne-

allow.

bout no'th," as Bell put it.

CHAPTER II. WE MAKE A BREAK FOR LIBERTY. AIDED BY NIGHT AND RAIN.



WE SAW AN OLD WHERE BEARDED NEGRO. Was to put as great a distance as possi-Like every railroad within the Con-ble between ourselves and Millen in the federate lines in the summer of 1864, that few hours left before daylight. With leading west from Savannah was in a this understanding, we started off again very bad state and the rolling stock was after a few minutes halt, but all hope of quite in keeping with the roadbed. Ten rapid progress was checked by finding miles an hour was considered good speed onrselves in a dense wood with a parfor a passenger train, but, as prisoners ticularly thick and stubborn underwere carried in freight cars, and on a growth. freight schedule or on no schedule at all, delays on sidings were frequent, and a died out behind us, and it was only by knowledge of the distance to be traveled keeping our hands extended that we gave no idea of the time when one might could make any headway. The woods expect to reach his destination. It was were as cark as the bottomless pit in the about 2 o'clock in the afternoon of June | Mammoth cave, and the opposing trees 24 when we left Savannah, and the officer compelled so many detours from what in charge of the guards, Lieutenant was intended to be a straight line that Grimes, of the Thirty-second Georgia, we soon lost all idea of direction and

We left Camp Davidson in a driving whelming desire to get out of reach and drove away. rain, which poured down, almost with-out cessation, for twenty-four hours. Although close to the hole which Bell and a tireless energy. had cut in the bottom of the ear and At length the woods fell away about over which he lay, I went to sleep, as I has and the undergrowth was less annoy-have known weary veteran soldiers to ing. We were evidently in a clearing. do when lying down under fire. It was a roused by tance suggested that we were near a human habitation. On this trip I learned human habitation. On this trip I learned asleep. of the rain on the roof. Bell's whisper and how deceptive the ears are and how difwas near and dispelled drowsiness. We supposed the train had come to a stop for wood and water, and as it was dark inside and out, and all the conditions we were about to drop through the hole to the track, when the door at the side was thrown violently open, and a man appeared, holding a lantern above his.

In the direction from which it came. After some minutes we decided appeared, holding a lantern above his.

In the direction from which it came. After some minutes we decided that the dog was off to the left—what appeared, holding a lantern above his.

In through the cracks, but as there was not through the cracks, but as there was not a breath of air stirring outside, it was impossible to sympathize with people who had so ignobly thrown away their the discomfort, we might have slept on till dark, had we not been aroused by a pounding on the door, accompanied by a pinning negro voice:

"It's me, ole Jim, mastahs! Ike he ity, by a neighbor but little better off." "Guards, turn out here!" he showled.

"No; it's Millen," said the man. "But ain't we going on to Camp Ogle- the lean, anxious face of the other.

"Not that I'm aware of; I reckon we whom I have met, Bell had much of the can care for you here." Then, in an au- stoicism, or it may be philosophy, which thoritative voice: "Come, hurry up! hI we attribute to the Indian In the most don't want to stand here all night." trying situations he never became ex-

don't want to stand here all night.

Beil and myself were the last men to leave the car, but fortunately the hole in the bottom escaped the notice of the man with the lantern. As soon as the again like a child who has had an unprisoners were out we were, formed by usual experience. fours, my companion and myself bring- As we stood there in the woods, sad, ing up the rear with another prisoner. bungry, weary and undecided on everywho was suffering from inflammatory thing but one, Bell drew a long breath theumatism and who moved with much and delivered himself something after pain and difficulty. Somebody near the this fashion, head of the line called out:

"How far are we to march, captain?" ned to git away from the Rebs till hit "It's a right smart walk for a night seemed exif we uns mout git heartbroke. like this." was the unsatisfactory re- Now, thar was that hole in the keer, hit "Tonight, if we uns is shot fo' hit!" along came a cuss an jerked the hull ca-

whispered Bell, and he emphasized his boodle out, an then it booked doggone words by a grip on my arm.

The guard at the rear of the line, evidently of the "home" variety, was a talk I acknowledged the entire accuracy of gaunt man of sixty, with a dejected air, this statement. a slouchy walk and an otter lack of im-There were five lanterns along the line, best thing could a happened fo we uns, who seemed to have taken command, my expressing surprise, he explained: they were all circular, tin affairs with "The wet ground won't bold scent, and perforations, through which the light of hit's been purty much bent like wadin the tallow dip within strained. When through a crick since we was lit out; so the line was formed the nearest of these | thar'll be no dogs out this mawnin, an lanterns was about thirty feet to our hit's a comfort to think o' that." front, and was carried by a man who I understood his allusion to bloodstood off about ten feet to the left of the hounds and instinctively I looked about

"The guards must see that the prison- us the compass points, and told us that

ers are kept closed up!" had gone 300 yards the line had lost been recently worked. came to a stop and said to the guard:

it will kill me to go another handred ress. There was no telling by the voice then somebody said: yards. I'm played out."

see," said the perplexed guard.

bulance?" some one asked.

len ez Lever heard on," said the guard. himself as vastly superior to the slave or a-headin fo?" We had come to a halt, and mean- the cracker, spoke much the same diawhile the others had gone on twenty or lect, and with the same intonation and one see that, I'll feel ez if I was of the bells. The whole makes the gaythirty yards, and the dim light from the contempt for the final r's. swaying lanterns was not sufficient to enable us to see each other's forms. drew back into the swampy woods and that is the Blue Ridge, whar hit hez Since leaving the station Bell and I had waited. Soon we found that there were hits rise." walked holding each other's hands so as | two men, for in the intervals of shout- My own hope was to strike our forces, to be able to communicate without ing at the oxen the driver was address- known to be operating at this time bespeaking when the time for action came. ing a companion in about the same sten-Bell pressed my hand and drew me away torian tones. At length, and to our the river might serve as a guide without in the direction of the line, but before great relief, the oxen, drawing a heavy taking us much out of our way. I offered we had gone five paces he turned sud- two wheeled cart on which were seated no objection. Again Bell's shrewdness denly to the right, for in the distant left two colored men, came in view. The showed itself. He asked if there was a there were a few lights burning that in- cart was turned at the opening to the Confederate or a citizen's coat about the dicated habitations. A steady east wind pit and was loaded with picks, bars and place which he might have for his own and the swish of the rain prevented our shovels that had been housed in a little blue one. One, the recent property of being heard, if indeed the guard took structure near by

any notice of our departure, which is Although we listened intently, it was took it, although it was several sizes doubtful. We crossed a ditch, knee impossible to learn anything as to our too small. Ben Wilkins, a slave from deep with water, and were in the act of whereabouts from the talk of these two an adjoining plantation, was present in climbing a fence that rose above it, when men. the old man to the rear shouted out: Officer of the guard! Officer of the tion, and as they were evidently of one way, twel nigh 'bout sun up," when he

"A prezner's done give out back heah," tive debate. "A prezner's done give out back head,
was the reply.

Waiting till the wagon was loaded,
"Halt!" came a shout from the adwe came out from our hiding place and
Ben Wilkins out, accompanied by the was the reply.

state of mind on seeing us. Their eyes seemed actually to turn all white as they looked at us. At length I relieved facir anxiety by calling out: "Don't be afraid, boys: we are friends!"

"Wha-whar did yeh come f'om, an who is yeh?" asked the man with the

whip. It amused me very often to hear the Kate Upson Clark's Opinion on Certain vigor with which Bell proclaimed himself "a Yankee," meaning, of course, a Union man. To the negro's question he replied:

"We uns is scapin Yankee soldiers, and we uns want you uns to help." "Good Lor!" exclaimed the second she cannot finish more than six in a day, man, "If you's Yankees, whar's yer the best lantern made his way back

"We were prisoners and escaped from Millen last night," I replied. Then, de- two of my boys' overcoats. I asked her termined to leap into their good graces at a bound, I added: "Our people will soon be along with guns, and you will I repeated the words after her, and made the loud talking of the men at the rear of the line and the angry imprecations

faces of the men, and they at once ex- dollars. Her manner was distinctly pressed a willingness to do everything in shamefaced. I reminded her of the origitheir power. They told us that Millen, nal bargain, but she insisted that it was ten miles to the west, was in Burke for three dollars, and not for two. She county, and that we were now on the sniveled a little about her poverty, but I Lamar place, in Scriven county, and saw why that was done. Of course I about eighteen miles from Sylvania, the paid her her price without discussion, county seat, and "a right smart long but I cannot employ her again. I wish day's drive from de Savannah ribbah, I could; but poor women who are disjes 'bout east." Their master "had done honest and overreaching must suffer. It gone to de wah, but young Massa Bert is only the rich who can afford such lux-was home sick," and there were four uries as cheating and double dealing." tected when the prisoners were counted ! white ladies at the house.

again, as they invariably were every time they entered the prison, and then pursuit would be made. Our one object be done with safety. "We can't do upon money matters is a thing not unnuffin else twel night," he said, "and derstood by women, be they good as twel dat time comes I'll put in some good can be."

powahful licks a-prayin. But trust in de Lor of Hosts, mastahs, dats de strong- and thread and needle shop was emest holt yous hez got now."

suggested Dell, adding as an incentive, inefficient husband mowed the yard and "I'm so doggone hungry I could eat a did various odd jobs for them. More mule and chase the ridah."

ranged the boards on the toolhouse floor | ing an exorbitant price for her goods and about 190 miles away, the next day at drifting back on our own trail. Yet the cart seat. This done he shook hands with us, and, after another invocation tions for a period of two years, a member of the family happened to overhead and spread over them the blanket from | work, but she always defended herself to put our trust "in de Lor of Hosts," he ber of the family happened to overhear

Bell and I took off our boots, washed our stockings in a pool near by and hung them up to dry inside the hut, them a good round price for it." with most of our clothes. The day promised to be very hot and the mosquitoes particularly active, but we closed the that day, and presently ceased altogether.

his hand on my arm assured me that he figuit it is to tell of the direction from through the cracks, but as there was not had been cheated alike, looked unmoved through the cracks, but as there was not had been cheated alike, looked unmoved

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"It's me, one Jim, mastans: like he had been to come out heah wid sufting to eat." we supposed was the west—so we kept straight ahead, crossing a fenceless field fin to eat."

The two guards, who bid been sleepand coming to another wood, which we and throwing open the door we saw an whined that she would be very moderand throwing open the door we saw an open at each end of the cas creek The two guards, who bad been sleeping, one at each end of the car, crept over the recumbent prisoners and got out through the close of one in authority and blessed with good/lungs, the/same man called in:

"Is this Macon?" some one asked.

"In the two damed the door we saw an old, white headed negro, with a stout staff in one trembling hand, while the other clutched the mouth of a feed bag slung over his shoulder. We invited him in and shook hands with him. As we had had nothing to eat for twenty-four hours and our recent exercise was four hours and our recent exercise was well callulated to produce hunger, we should be very moder—the was glad to get the work at any price. In the end she charged 50 of an equally poor but honest woman not far away, who was never out of work, because she dealt honestly with her fellow beings and tried to follow the gray mouflon, and above it a very strictically. She is a strong, intellectual face, expressive dark eyes and beautiful chest-him in one trembling hand, while the other clutched the mouth of a feed bag slung over his shoulder. We invited him in and shook hands with him. As we had had nothing to eat for twenty-four hours and our recent exercise was well callulated to produce hunger, we golden rule in all her bargains.

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ermilk, with little nodules of butter floating through it.

"Reckon, mastahs, yous right smart hungry," said the old man, as, with wonder in his eyes, he watched us attacking the food. He got no reply, nor was there need of one; our appetites spoke

for themselves. "Peahs powahful like's ef yous didn't done hab enough," said the man, after seemed nothin could be safer'a that; but we had devoured the last scrap, except a good thing, seeing that the average the potato skins, and drained the last drop from the bottles. We assured him feet in which to "bout face." Watch a blue fo we uns. That you uns must that we had had enough, perhaps more woman and a man walking up and down than was good for us, and we regretted a piazza or a railway platform. When our inability to reward him. He replied, they reach one end of the promenade with pious fervor: "Wa'al, then, thar was the rain," con-

terest in the count of the prisoners that tinued Bell; "to most men that wouldn't does pray dat de Yankees may come wid was made as soon as we left the cars. a looked excouragin, but hit's the very de guns, an dat old Jim'll sie a free man, and excepting that carried by the man coz hit was tigin the dogs no show." On will all be free. Bress de Lor!" He inan dat de chillen an de chillen's chillen on two sides of him at once, like a panic formed us that Ike, who was his son and the overseer on the place, had sent him the other end the performance is reto us and told him to remain "twel peated, until at last he asks her tenderly bout an hough aftah dark," when he if she isn't tired enough to sit down. was to guide us to "de quatahs."

It was now about 4 in the afternoon, so that we had a chance to dry our for a club The light on the clouds gave on. clothes thoroughly before we put them

So anxious was the old man to carry we had been traveling east instead of out his orders not to move till an hour This command came down the line north. We pushed on again, and kept after dark that it seemed to us to be from the man with the best lantern; then on till the sum began to cast shadows, fully three hours before he thought it the order "March!" was given, and we and we were brought to a halt on the safe to start. We traveled along a road started off through mand so thick and banks of a swollen creek that flowed quite dry, considering the recent rain. tenacious that it threatened to pull our south to the Ogeechee, as we subsequent- At length lights were visible ahead, and boots off at every step. It was not till ly learned. We kept up the creek till our guide took us out of the road and we got away from the lights of the we came to a phosphate quarry on the along a path that led to a cluster of log shabby little station that we realized edge of a marsh, and the corduroy road cabins, the lights in the upper stories a how intensely dark it was. Before we leading out of this place told that it had few hundred yards away telling the whereabouts of "de white folks' house." formation and prisoners and guards were While we were debating what to do We were conducted into a cabin and the struggling and staggering through the next we heard the rumble of wheels in door was closed behind us. As there was mud. Although helped along by two the distance, accompanied by the crack- no light outside we came to a stop, but a friends, our rheumatic comrade finally ing of a whip and the continued shout- low, frightened whispering told us that ing which the drivers of army mules and there were others present. Hands were "You can kill me if you want to, for farm oxen consider so essential to prog- reached out and we were led to a bench; whether the man was white or black,

"Mastahs, Ize Ike, ez yous seed today "That ain't no way to tote you as I for the accent of the unclincated south oval by de pit. We's done talked it all

lookin plum into the eyes of an old est sort of a rattle. As the team was approaching us, we friend, Wy, I know every spring up

"Mauss Bert," was brought him, and he Tom's gal, she ain't a doin the darkened hut, and Ike told us that right," was the burden of their conversa- this man would guide us "out Sylvania mind on this subject, it was curious to would leave us in the hands of friends. "What's up back there?" came from hear them agreeing with the force of This arrangement was perfectly satis-

affirmation that distinguishes a legisla- factory. We reached out in darkness and clasped the generous black hands. THE CASE. "Halt!" came a short from the advance. Then followed a torrent of oaths, both loud and fierce, as the man with both loud and fierce, as the man with of the ward of the we came out from our hiding place and believed to the university of predictions out, accompanied by the being cut the required lengths.

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as on subsequent occasions, a line of pickets had been established from the MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE. white folks' house to the cabins, so as to

hone strengthened, we began the second night of our escape. The Reception Room in Her Washington OVERREACHING WOMEN. Home-Some Interesting Gossip About

Told by Heien M. Smith. Matters. "I wish that you could give some work to that poor woman up at the corner, said a good lady to her neighbor. "Sh is struggling away at finishing boys' trousers for twelve cents a pair, and

she says, even by working till midnight. "I have tried to help her," said her friend quietly. "I employed her to line to set her own price, and she stated that she would do the work for two dollars. all be free. Now we are tired and hun- her indorse them again, so as to be sure gives evidence of being often in use. gry, and we want you to help us." that I understood her. But when the The fear and doubt vanished from the coats were finished she charged me three

Her friend laughed at the sarcasm, and Re, the man with the whip, and evi- regretted the occurrence, but she saw dently the man with the head, finally that the foolish woman "up at the corlaid down this programme: There was ner," had irrevocably forfeited a useful no danger that any white man would friend. She wondered if women were come out to the "gypsum pit," as he worse than men in this regard, and she called the quarry, so he advised that we recalled what Blackmore puts into John spend the day there, and he promised to Ridel's mouth, "It has always appeared send as out provisions as soon as it could to me that stern and downright honesty

guard against detection.

And so, with the hunger gone and our

tholt yous hez got now."

An you'll send we uns some grub," ployed to do nearly all the plain sewing for a certain family, while her sickly, than once the employer had occasion to Ike promised to do so; then he ar- remonstrate with the woman for charg-

> the woman telling her husband as he was setting forth to do some work for them, "Now be sure that you charge It is needless to say that the relations between the parties were strained from

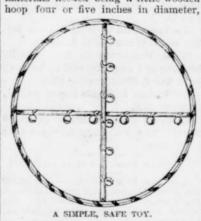
loor securely on the inside and lying The unfortunate woman and her family were desperately poor after this, but their former patrons, who were very numerous and well disposed, but who

In an instant we were on our feet, price as low as she could. The widow

food was not better and explaining why sober, decent working women comes from this failure to deal squarely and "It ain't w'at we'd like to gin Yankees | impartially with those who can help an gemmen," said the ebony angel of them or who do not think it right to mercy as Bell handed out the fried ba-help them except by giving them work. con, the golden pones of corn bread and However much one may be willing to the sweet potatoes, like sausages distort- give for charity, there is nothing which ed in the roasting. In addition to these one resents more than being deliberately luxuries there were two bottles of but- singled out to pay a higher price than another for the same thing. Besides be ing absolutely dishonest, it is disgustingly presumptuous and unbecoming. KATE UPSON CLARK.

How to Get Into a Carriage. When one steps into a carriage let the foot advance which is farthest from the seat she is to take. The necessity for turning around is thus avoided. This i the man plants his off heel on the floor, raises the other foot and swings easily around. Then he begins to look for his companion. She is floundering wildly stricken ostrich. He untangles her by degrees and sets her going again. At

For the Baby. This is a simple and safe toy, the only materials needed being a little wooden hoop four or five inches in diameter.



enough good ribbon to wind it with, and

sleigh bells. The ribbon may be red or ovah, an we 'lows it'd be mos' powahful | blue and of a fine quality in order that "Can't you get a stretcher or an amgro. Indeed, my friend Bell, who had dangous job for yous to hang roun healt. | bine and of a line quarty in order that the color may not run when the small | WOMAN'S | WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. all the characteristic pride of the moun- Yous got to be a movin fo' shuah. Now, possessor puts it in his mouth. Wind it "We sin't got no sich things in Miltaineer and very naturally looked upon de question am, which way is yous tightly around the hoop until the wood An Accomplished Newspaper Woman tightly around the hoop until the wood and the hoop until the wood are specified to the state of th is covered. Fasten cross pieces of rib-"The Savannah river," replied Bell. bon, and on each of these sew five or six

Embroidery Silk Case.

Take a piece of broad, fancy ribbon, ten or twelve inches long, and fringe the ends deep. On this lay a shorter and narrower piece of contrasting ribbon, fringed, per-

ful remains. Madame took with her her own camera photographs of the most in-teresting scenes, and these she has PORTRAIT OF THE WIFE OF THE mounted and illustrates them by stereopticon views in her lectures. This clear voiced, earnest little lady is one of the

is going the rounds again about the

awful harm it does women to climb

stairs. This is stale nonsense. There is no

form of indoor exercise more healthful

breath, keep their lips closed and then

as possible. There is no sort of exercise

so well calculated as this to develop at

once lung power and the muscles of the

calf of the leg. Unless you have heart

disease or a tendency to apoplexy, just

try this running up stairs, not starting

violently at first. Staying up nights,

terms. Women are marching on like

women. One is glad to find, therefore,

woman, is beginning to gain some

The Fashions of Paris.

Nobody but a French or American

woman could give this elegant prome-

nade costume its proper chic. It is made

thick brocade, or failing the bro

The Fashions of Paris.

jority of persons from possessing it, but

The new woolens for spring are to be

found in the great wholesale houses, and

among them is a whole line of billard

phante and Alderney, just the color of

those beautiful cows. The cloth is heavy

and fine, and make the most elegant

it is worth seeing.

of fawn ladies'

cloth, with a myr-

tle green velvet

overgarment that

is half polonaise

and half fin de

siecle jacket.

The skirt is cut

without a seam.

which is quite

practicable with

goods as wide as

this quality of

working class of our sex, the colored SCALE, RED SPIDER AND

the soul of John Brown.

platform. Tissue paper ornaments are hideous. the Women of the Blaine Household Don't be guilty of making them. That hoary and grizzled old chestnut

[Copyright, 1861, by American Press Associa-In a pretty white and gold reception room, filled with all that betokens luxury and taste, Mrs. Blaine, the wife of than going up stairs with a quick, elastic the secretary of state, receives her many tread. It strengthens all the muscles of callers. Scattered carelessly about the the body from the waist downward. room are photographs of different mem- When professional runners wish to bers of the family. An excellent like- practice for "wind" they draw in a deep ness of the secretary is most prominent. A pretty writing desk in artistic dis- run up long flights of stairs as rapidly order is in one corner of the room and

SECRETARY OF STATE.



[From a photograph.]

Mrs. Blaine is a tall, dignified, matronly woman, who shows few signs of the. all the classes, out of a possible thirty-six, the college girls have averaged higher than the young men thirty-two passing years except in the whitening hair; and though neither showy nor extravagant in dress she has the appearance of having taken a great deal of care with her toilet. Mrs. Blaine's hand clasp is cordial and

friendly, and she is delightfully entertaining in conversation, being well informed on every current subject and ready to express an opinion. Her voice is clear, cultivated and well modulated, claiming the attention of her listener. She is quite domestic in her tastes, attends to every detail of her housekeepstanding as a writer of stories. I welcome these sisters to the ranks.

ing and does her own marketing, that she may be able to select some seasona-ble dainty to tempt Mr. Blaine's varia-ble appetite. Her life has been one of unselfish devotion to him. During his illness last summer she was his constant companion, read aloud to him by the hour and was continually devising some scheme for his amusement or diversion. His chief medicine was entertainment, and he owes his restoration to health as much to her thoughtful and untiring attention as to the care of his physician. She gave up her entire summer to him, and her every thought was for his wel-

Mrs. Blaine has little time for matters outside her own family circle, but her sympathies are easily aroused and she can be a real, genuine friend to those in need of help, as is shown by her interest in the case of Mrs. Maybrick and in many other more private matters. Her married | cloth. Around daughter, Mrs. Margaret Damrosch, is six mile tramp with no other companion This pocket piece of than her huge St. Bernard dog. dog was a present to her when but a pup and she is very fond of it.

Possibly no one could have come into the Blaine family who would have made more change than Walter Damrosch. His musical nature changes the entire atmosphere. He lives in a different world from the Blaines. He is in touch with all that had hitherto been apart from their lives. By his union with the family he introduced a new element into it and opened another path to intellectual enjoyment. By none has this been more appreciated than by Miss Harriet Blaine, the younger daughter and the beauty of the Blaine family.

Miss Blaine has one of the most interesting faces one meets in a long day. She is tall, graceful and supple and dresses in a tasteful and artistic style peculiarly her own. She is a great society favorite, both in Washington and Bar Harbor, and attracts attention wherever she goes She has had many admirers and many offers of marriage, but though several false reports have been circulated of her engagement she is as yet fancy free.

work. For the past three years, on account of family bereavements and the ill health of the secretary, the Blaine family has entertained very little, but Miss Blaine many original and peculiar designs in participated last summer largely in the many things, but there could scarcely mad whirl of social life. be anything more During the first part of the summer unique than the

she was traveling in Europe with the illustration given family of Don Cameron. Miss Rachel herewith of one Cameron and Miss Blaine are intimate of the newest visfriends, the latter being the most socially inclined of any of the Blaine family.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine, who has been of welvet, with

the Blaine household but a few years, sleeves of Rusbrought a welcome in the shape of an sian green, and extremely pleasing personality and a over these hang million in gold. Few families would re-bell sleeves, made fuse to throw their doors open wide to stiff by lining and such an incomer, so Anita McCormick, a close embroidthe Chicago heiress and beauty, received ery of gold a hearty welcome as the bride of their threads and green older son and brother, and they have silk. The same never had cause to repent its cordiality.

Mrs. Blaine's winning manner found ery extends the way at once to the heart of the dig- around the nified secretary, and there is much sym- basques, and

pathy between them. She is a delightful hostess and thor- braid belt put on oughly enjoys entertaining. Her recepin a point and FIN DE SIECLE COAT. tions and musicales are very popular, and her invitations are always highly appreciated. One of the most charming entertainments given last year at Bar back as well as in front, and is embroida dozen small brass bells shaped like Harbor was a musicale arranged by her. ered as stiffly as a staff officer's uniform, HELEN M. SMITH.

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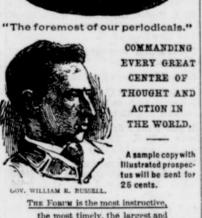
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