European skies— No cot for me by the salmon sea that far to the

The Great War Syndicate. By FRANK R. STOCKTON.

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proceeded to state as briefly and forcibly as possible that the Lenox had been detained in order that he might have an tained in order than the might have an tained in order than the m

two great anvils were hoisted at the end gun hung perpendicularly.

If a crab should come under the stern one side was broken from its bolt, and

sunk . It took all day to do it.

her, from her keel up.

sort, the repeller steamed ahead, while the director signaled Crab H to move the stern of the Lenox to the windward,

Of course it would be impossible to which, being quickly done, the gun of the latter bore upon the distant coast.

destroy these submerged enemies by means of dynamite or torpedoes; for

director that his words could have no explosion of a torpedo would be as daneffect upon the commander of the gerous to the hull of one as to the other.

Lenox, and he therefore signaled Crab The British admiralty would not allow H to tow the United States vessel into even the Adamant to explode torpedoes port. When the commander of the or dynamite bombs under her own stern. Lenox saw that his vessel was beginning With regard to a repeller, or spring to move backward he gave instant armored vessel, the Adamant would rely orders to put on all steam. But this upon her exceptionally powerful armawas found to be useless, for when the ment and upon her great weight and dynamite gun was about to be fired the speed. She was fitted with twin screws engines had been ordered stopped, and the moment that the propeller blades it was believed that she would be able to ceased moving the nippers of the crab had been released from their hold upon the stern post, and the propeller blades the syndicate would be able to bring of the Lenox were gently but firmly against her. Some of her guns were of seized in a grasp which included the immense caliber, firing shot weighing rudder. It was therefore impossible for nearly 2,000, pounds and requiring half the engines of the vessel to revolve the a ton of powder for each charge. Bepropeller, and, unresistingly, the Lenox sides these she carried an unu was towed, stern foremost, to the break-

The news of this incident created the wildest indignation in the United States and armored as to be proof navy, and throughout the country the condemnation of what was considered the insulting action of the syndicate was general. In foreign countries the affair was the subject of a good deal of comment, but it was also the occasion of much serious consideration, for it proved that one of the syndicate's submerged vessels could, without firing a gun, and without fear of injury to itself, capture port a man-of-war and tow it whither it

The authorities at Washington took instant action on the affair, and as it was quite evident that the contract between the United States and the syndicate had been violated by the Lenox, the commander of that vessel was reprimanded by the secretary of the navy, and enjoined that there should be no repetitions of his offence. But as the commander of the Lenox knew that the secretary of the navy was as angry as he was at what had happened, he did not feel his reprimand to be in any way a disgrace. It may be stated that the Stockbridge.

soon as the business which had detained furnished with a great number of imher was completed, did not go outside proved air buffers, and the arrangement proved air buffers, and the arrangement to one of the oldest families of the dishelf the dishelf the control of the oldest families of the oldest families of the dishelf the control of the oldest families of the cape. When her officers perceived of spring armor extended five or six feet

splorations show chow paint gets redder the farther returning to port stern foremost they opined what had happened, and desiring that their ship should do all her sailing orientals serve,
And I've felt the glow of red Bordeaux tingling each separate nerve;

I've sampled your classic Massic under an ar
I've sampled your class your class your class your class your class your class in the natural way, the Stockbridge was I've sampled your classic Massic under an arbor green.

And I've reeked with song a whole night long for once the Lenox had got ahead of

The stalwart brew of the land o'cakes, the schnappe of the frugal Dutch.

The much praised wine of the distant Rhine, and the beer praised overmuch.

The ale of dear oid London and the port of southern climes—

The members of the syndicate were very anxious to remove the unfavorable impression regarding what was called in many quarters their attack upon a United States vessel, and a circular to All, ad infin., have I taken in a hundred thoupressed their deep regret at being obliged Yet, as I aforementioned, these other charms to interfere with so many brave officers are naught
Compared with the paramount gorgeousness
with which the west is fraught;
For art and nature are just the same in the land where the porker grows.

And the paint keeps getting redder the farther out west one goes.

be removed from a position where a conflict with English line of battle ships would be probable. There were many diately ordered the two crabs to advance the Adamant, and to proceed to be removed from a position where a con-but he did not hesitate in the duty which

making preparations for the grand stroke Give me no home 'neath the pale pink dome of which had been determined upon. In the whole country, there was scarcely a man whose ability could be made availsouthward lies;
But away out west I would build my nest on top of a carmine hill,
Where I can paint without restraint creation redder still!

—Eugene Field.

man whose ability could be made available in their work, who was not engaged in their service; and everywhere, in foundries, workshops and ship yards, the construction of their engines of war was being carried on by day and by night. No contracts were made for the delivery of work at certain times; everything was done under the direct supervision of the syndicate and its subordinates; and the work went on with a definiteness and rapidity hitherto unknown in naval con-

In the midst of the syndicate's labors there arrived off the coast of Canada the first result of Great Britain's prepara-Christmas Wreck," "The Lady or the tions for her war with the American Tiger," "The Late Mrs. Null," "The syndicate, in the shape of the Adamant, Hundredta Man," "The Casting Away the largest and finest ironclad which had of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine," "The ever crossed the Atlantic, and which had been sent to raise the blockade of the Canadian port by the syndicate's

This great ship had been especially fitted out to engage in combat with repellers and crabs. As far as was possi-Now burst forth in the Lenox a storm | ble the peculiar construction of the synof frenzied rage, such as was never seen | dicate's vessels had been carefully studperhaps upon any vessel since vessels ied, and English specialists in the line of tempt to attach themselves to his stern, were first built. From the commander to the stokers every heart was filled with given most carnest consideration to the stokers every heart was filled with given most carnest consideration to the stokers every heart was filled with given most carnest consideration to the stokers every heart was filled with given most carnest consideration to the stokers every heart was filled with given most carnest consideration to the stokers every heart was filled with given most carnest consideration to the stokers every heart was filled with given most carnest consideration to the stokers every heart was filled with given most carnest consideration to the stokers every heart was filled with given most carnest consideration to the stokers every heart was filled with given most carnest consideration to the stokers every heart was filled with given most carnest consideration to the stokers every heart was filled with given most carnest consideration to the stokers every heart was filled with given most carnest consideration to the stokers every heart was filled with given most carnest consideration to the stokers every heart was filled with given most carnest consideration to the stokers every heart was filled with given most carnest consideration to the stokers every heart was filled with given most carnest consideration. fury at the insult which was put upon them. The commander roared through likely to succeed with these novel ships his trumpet that if that infernal sea of war. The Adamant was the only no doubt that in this way he could run beetle were not immediately loosed from vessel which it had been possible to send into a crab, roll it over in the water, and his ship he would first sink her and then out in so short a time, and her cruise when it was lying bottom upward, like was somewhat of an experiment. If she a floating cask, he could move his ship To these remarks the director of the should be saccessful in raising the blocksyndicate's vessels paid no attention, but ade of the Canadian port, the British

opportunity of speaking with her commander, and of informing him that his action in coming out of the harbor for the purpose of attacking a British vessel, was in direct violation of the contract This was a great cage of heavy steel these were not discharged, and, indeed, between the United States and the syn- bars, which was attached to the stern of the crabs, which were new ones of undicate having charge of the war, and the vessel in such a way that it could usual swiftness, were alongside the Adathat such action could not be allowed.

The commander of the Lenox paid no more attention to these words than the more attention to the mo syndicate's director had given to those let down so as to surround and protect Adamant, Crab K was on the port side, he had spoken, but immediately com- the rudder and screw propellers, of and, simultaneously, the two laid hold of

every means of offense which infuriated these almost submerged vessels a novel the vessel, and on which it was raised dark eyes, lashes and brows, in striking ingenuity could suggest was used against it. Machine guns were trained to fire almost perpendicularly, and shot after shot was poured upon that portion of its these almost stolled to these almost submerged vesses a flowed ingenuity could suggest was used against contrivance had been adopted. From a great boom projecting over the stern, a large ship's cannon was suspended perpendicularly, and shot after shot was poured upon that portion of its pendicularly, muzzle downward. This motion, which soon became rapid, daughter, who is her intimate friend. shot was poured upon that portion of its glistening back which appeared above the water.

pendicularly, Ruzzie downward. This gun could be swung around to the deck, hoisted into a horizontal position, loaded the sides and carry them with her. As But as these projectiles seemed to have with a heavy charge, a wooden plug the vessels were thus moving the great no effect upon the solid back of Crab H, keeping the load in position when the pincers of the crabs were twisted with

of the spanker boom and dropped, one after the other, upon it. The shocks were tremendous, but the internal construction of the crabs provided, by means of upright beams, against injury from attacks of this kind, and the great from attacks of this kind, and the great was not known exactly how ventilation in its fall the chain by which it had been were complied to the submarine vessels of masses of iron slid off into the sea with- was supplied to the submarine vessels of raised and lowered. the syndicate, nor how the occupants Finding it impossible to make any im- were enabled to make the necessary ob- few persons on board the Adamant knew way, thus adding association to the expression upon the marked monster at his servations during action. When under stern, the commander of the Lenox way the crabs sailed somewhat elevated who had seen everything, gave instant to happy thoughts. hailed the dir or of the repeller, and above the water, but when engaged with orders to go ahead at full speed. The ough his trumpet that an enemy only a small portion of their first thing to be done was to get at a dishas many opportunities of this kind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

should be trought to bear upon his float- tween some of the scales of this armor ing counting house, and that it should be there was some arrangement of thick glasses, through which the necessary ob-It would have been a grim satisfaction to the commander of the Lenox to sink lieved that, even if the heavy perpendicular shots did not crush in the roof of the shown had belonged to the United servation could be made; and it was to lieved that, even if the heavy perpendicular shots did not crush in the roof of the ship, but neither of them directly astern of her, made a dash with open part of your life goes into the little silken bag along with a few dried leaves. States navy. Before she had been by concussion. Although this might appear a matter of slight importance, it with spring armor, he had made two long cruises in her, and he bitterly hated would necessitate the withdrawal of a

The director of the repeller agreed to In consequence of the idea that the release the Lenox the instant her com- crabs were vulnerable between their mander would consent to return to port. overlapping plates, some of the Ada-No answer was made to this proposition, mant's boats were fitted out with Gatbut a dynamite gun on the Lenox was ling and machine guns, by which a brought to bear upon the syndicate's ves- shower of balls might be sent under the sel. Desiring to avoid any complications scales, through the glasses and into the which might ensue from actions of this body of the crab. In addition to their

It was now very plain to the syndicate with two vessels in close proximity, the

large number of large cannon and two

against any known artillery in the world. She was a floating fortress, with men enough to make up the population of a town, and with stores, ammunition and coal sufficient to last for a long term of active service. Such was the mighty English battle ship which had come forward to raise the siege of the Canadian

The officers of the syndicate were well aware of the character of the Adamant. her armament and her defenses, and had been informed by cable of her time of sailing and probable destination. They sent out Repeller No. 7, with Crabs J and K, to meet her off the Banks of Newfoundland.

This repeller was the largest and strongest vessel that the syndicate had ready for service. In addition to the spring armor with which these vessels were supplied, this one was furnished with a second coat of armor outside the first, the elastic steel ribs of which ran longitudinally and at right angles to

properly deemed so smart,
And I'm free to say that the grand result of with their glasses that the Lenox was beyond the massive steel plates with their glasses that the Lenox was beyond the massive steel plates with their glasses that the Lenox was beyond the massive steel plates with their glasses that the Lenox was beyond the massive steel plates with their glasses that the Lenox was beyond the massive steel plates with their glasses that the Lenox was belong the steel of the ste which the vessel was originally armored. She carried one motor cannon of large

One of the crabs was of the ordinary pattern, but Crab K was furnished with the syndicate that the Adamant would carry a perpendicular cannon over her stern, but there had not been time enough to fit out another crab in the

same way. When the director in charge of repeller No. 7 first caught sight of the Adamant, proportions of the mighty ship which was rapidly steaming toward the coast, he felt that a responsibility rested upon him heavier than any which had yet been borne by an officer of the syndicate, to meet the Adamant, and to proceed to why this is so,
And ninety per cent. of the laymen care less than the savants know—
It answers every purpose that this is manifest:
The paint keeps getting redder the farther you go out west!

The syndicate was now hard at work making presents who saw the weight of the wind the effect of the circular upon the popular mind which they had previously received. His own ship was kept, in pursuance of orders, several miles distant from the making preparations for the grand stroke British ship.

As soon as the repeller had been out had been kept for the approach of and well. crabs, and when the small exposed portions of the backs of two of these were perceived glistening in the sunlight the speed of the great ship was slackened. The ability of the syndicate's submerged vessels to move suddenly and quickly in any direction had been clearly demonstrated, and although a great ironclad strated, and although a great ironclad with pretty features, soft brown hair with a ram could run down and sink a and graceful, easy manners. crab without feeling the concussion, it was known that it would be perfectly easy for the smaller craft to keep out of the way of its bulky antagonist. Therefore the Adamant did try to ram the

the engines were slowed. This stern ably well. jacket, when protecting the rudder and propellers, looked very much like the cow catcher of a locomotive, and was capable of being put to a somewhat similar use. It was the intention of the captain of the Adamant, should the crabs atengines and back upon them, the stern jacket answering as a ram.

The commander of the Adamant had desirous was this brave and somewhat

Crab J was on the starboard side of the he had spoken, but immediately commenced a violent attack upon the crab.

It was impossible to bring any of the large guns to bear upon her, for she was almost under the stern of the Lenox, but immediately commenced a violent attack upon the crab.

It was impossible to bring any of the large guns to bear upon her, for she was almost under the stern of the Lenox, but the rudder and screw propellers, of which the Adamant had two.

This was considered an adequate defense against the nippers of a syndicate crab; but as a means of offense against the nippers of a syndicate crab; but as a means of offense against the nippers of a syndicate crab; but as a means of offense against the nippers of a syndicate fastened to one side of the stern jacket, near the hinge like bolts which held it to dark eyes, lashes and brows, in striking dark eyes, lashes and brows eyes and lash eyes and brows eyes and lash eyes and lash eyes and lash eyes

This disaster occurred so quickly that

with his heavy guns. But the iron screw propellers had scarcely begun to move in the opposite | In gathering your own perfumes you less to move her.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

BUDDING BEAUTIES.

OF WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Amiable Daughters of Distinguished Men. Brice, Miss Vilas, the Misses Blackburn. in our drawers and boxes.



Georgetown, and even as a schoolgirl soft autumn day when they stood flamwas a great favorite in Washington so- ing in the wind. beautiful figure, lovely neck and arms, dark, curly brown hair, laughing brown beautiful figure, sweet fig, worth digging terns, with little if any of the silk foun. ciety. eyes and complexion of red roses and from its oozy bed for its thick aromatic dation showing. rich cream. She is charming in con- root stalk, scented grasses that Indian

which had steamed for the open sea as those of the inner set. Both coats were to one of the oldest families of the dis-delightful lavender; but the lavender of women. Miss Darneille is a sparkling as that grown in the soft air of the Graceful Bangings and Comfartable Apbrunette with abundant dark curly hair, beautiful eyes and fine complexion. | bought from the druggist. One of the She has very pleasing manners and is a best plants for pleasant and permanent

great social favorite. Among the girls in senatorial circles called lemon verbena, and we may even Such an effect can be accomplished by a there are many comely and clever ones. find something to our taste among the woman of taste without much extrava-



MAGGIE DARNEILLE. who is fair, slight and not very tall.

Newer ones who have not been para-

Miss Brice is rather plump, but of crabs, nor to get away from them. Her good figure, and has thick brown hair

jacket of the Adamant was let down and is bright and witty, and talks remark-



Miss Vilas is fair and quite slender-a charming girl, who was not out much owing to her mother's rather delicate

Belknap. She was born in Washington, JULIETTE M. BABBITT.

SCENTS AND SACHETS.

Should Gather Her Own Perfumes. quisite odors and giving them the key

free, her heaviest guns It was surmised that under and befrom them, and pound them to pieces with mickle rare perfume" at a very a liberal education and is a fine linguist little cost.

long cruises in her, and he bitterly hated would necessitate the withdrawal of a breaking metal, two shocks which were linen chest, and no discovery of relt throughout the vessel, and the shat- modern times can furnish anything tered and crushed blades of the propel. more pleasing. The old fashioned hunlers of the great battle ship were power- dred leaved rose is best for the purpose, as it is richer in essence and more permament than the more delicate roses now cultivated. The petals should be gathered when fresh blown, and not too much dried. The fragrance of roses is so delicate there is no danger of having THEY ADD TO THE ATTRACTIVENESS too much-unless, perhaps, in the case of the woman who kept a stone churn Graceful Girls in Senatorial Circles. most of our native growths are so strong in essential oil it takes but a pinch of equestrienne and a good whip. Her as to change

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> A spike of the sweet clover growing by the roadside, a branch of sweet legion of loyal friends.
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> During the season of 1892 Washington briar from the thicket where the thrush society has been blessed with an un- is singing or a bunch of spicy winter-

of it-for what is life but love? a hint of outdoor life and health. The balsam fir of New England, so much in demand for pillows, is almost too vigorous for close quarters, but the spruces more gentle breath and may be gathered guests are invited to write their auto-popular flower of the season. at any time. Crab apples have a re- graphs. perfumes of nature. The apples will shrivel and dry without losing their scent, and are then safe to put among clothes. There is the widespread family Thompson, Colonel Phil Thompson's scarlet flowers and leaves of bergamot, effect. through her twenty years. She received bergamot, an essence from the orange, part of her education at the convent in are worthy a corner, and bring back the tance to the wall.

Ever so much prettier than her picture In the garden is the rosemary and the muslins look very pretty so.

Mediterranean coast, and which may be perfume is the small shrub commonly made up in little bags of odd shapes, and still further ornamented with neeries. "There's rosemary, that's for remembrance:" for a generous pouch of cloths. pine leaves quote Emerson, "Who leaves the pine tree leaves his friend," or Tho-cloth is odd and cool. The cloth comes pine will not countenance despair." In-

poet but gives us an appropriate line.

MARGARET E. HOUSTON.

Paris Fashions. windows and magazines are full of straight at the right side, and with the painted or printed muslins and of light draped effect at the left.

ders woven to represent ribbon sewed on, seated Indian stool with a cushion upon is very rich and elegant. Most of these it; a few easy chairs; a table with an are black, others have the borders afternoon tea set, one for papers and

pincers of the crabs were twisted with tremendous force, the stern jacket on The Woman Who Lives in the Country Russian pure and simple. Printed mus-Those who prefer the fresh and sim- taffetas. The robe in the illustration is reeds and grasses caught in the center, ple perfumes of nature to the compounds of pale green stamped delaine, with will make a very pretty, artistic, invitof the chemist or druggist, may make the fragrance of their rooms a double painted muslin. The hat is of openwork pleasure by gathering sweet flowers, green straw, with marguerites. The leaves and roots as they come in their parasol is of green surah with ruffle of the same painted muslin. Ribbons, moss

green. A Chicago Beauty. Mrs. Hamilton McCormack, of Chi-



MRS. HAMILTON M'CORMACK. um height and of noticeably fine phy- in the same valufilled with rose leaves in her parlor, and sique, Mrs. McCormack has brought to able embroidery. stirred them up with the dasher-but her American home a fair English face. Some of them are Miss Walthall, Miss Washburn, Miss them to give the faint aroma so pleasing appearance on the avenue attracts all from one coseyes. During her brief residence in tume to another. Chicago she has drawn about her a Handsome dress-

when Designers.

From an article in the New York Restorment of the with a deep velocity of pearly life everlasting you broke off as you walked with your lover across the dry pasture field, inhaling the milky odor while he told you of its near relation to the edelweiss which Swiss maidens a gather for their bridal flower, will,

When Designers.

From an article in the New York Restorment of the with a deep velocity with a deep velocity with a deep velocity of piece, richly embroidered with designer in the country was Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Cory, of New York. She thought women could make prettier designs for household decorations than men could, so prepared herself by a course of patient study and practice in drawing for the work. Cooper union the woods will embalm a summer's walk and the song of a bird that the first woman carpet designer in the country was Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Cory, of New York. She thought women could make prettier designs for household decorations than men could, so prepared herself by a course of patient study and practice in drawing for the work. Cooper union the woods will embalm a summer's walk and the song of a bird that the first woman carpet designer in the country was Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Cory, of New York. She thought women could make prettier designs for household decorations than men could, so prepared herself by a course of patient study and practice in drawing for the work. Cooper union the work and the song of a bird that the first woman carpet designer in the country was Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Cory, of New York. She thought women could make prettier designs for household decorations than make the illustration, with a deep velocity to prove accountry with profuse acknowledgements the illustration, with a deep velocity to prove accountry with profuse acknowledgements the illustration, with a deep velocity ver foot piece, richly embroidered with the illustration, with a de ens gather for their bridal flower, will, drawing for the work. Cooper union drawing for the work. Cooper union has given to the world numbers of actomplished women designers in floor coverings, tableware, dress goods, furniture draperies, etc. American women wholesome air to a chest or closet, with the plant of control of the world numbers of actomplished women designers in floor coverings, tableware, dress goods, furniture draperies, etc. American women now even design patterns for printing which are most exquisitely light and the love of the world numbers of actomplished women designers in floor coverings, tableware, dress goods, furniture draperies, etc. American women now even design patterns for printing which are most exquisitely light and the love of the world numbers of actomplished women designers in floor coverings, tableware, dress goods, furniture draperies, etc. American women now even design patterns for printing which are most exquisitely light and the love of the world numbers of actomplished women designers in floor coverings, tableware, dress goods, furniture draperies, etc. American women now even design patterns for printing which are most exquisitely light and the love of the world numbers of actomplished women designers in floor coverings, tableware, dress goods, furniture draperies, etc. American women now even design patterns for printing which are most exquisitely light and the love of the world numbers of actomplished women designers in floor coverings, tableware, dress goods, furniture draperies, etc. American women now even design patterns for printing which are most exquisitely light and the love of the world numbers of actomplished women designers in floor coverings, tableware, dress goods, furniture draperies, etc. American women now even design patterns for printing the prettiest washable goods are the sateens, which are in rich, dark of the prettiest washable goods are the sateens, which are in rich, dark of the prettiest washable goods are the sateens, which are in rich, dark of the prettiest washable goods are the sateens, which are in rich, dark of t if laid in your drawer, prove true to its has given to the world numbers of acname, recalling the hour and the love complished women designers in floor wholesome air to a chest or closet, with now even design patterns for printing which are most exquisitely light and Japanese silks.

Fads and Fashions. A new fad is to have upon an easel a fully as pretty as the all wool.

blossoms that bore them—one of the best now used for wall hangings. The effect gowns, but when they are washed it s quite oriental in its splendor. gowns under a lace drapery. A fair the wrong side, so as to show up the maid so adorned looks as if just arrived beauty of the ribbed effect.

Nearly all of the light silk and wool versation, and I don't believe was ever at a loss for a word.

women weave into baskets—we can dresses have the skirts, or at least the scarcely step but incense rises at our feet. ROOM DECORATION.

pointments Give an Air of Luxury. In the decoration of a room a general air of luxury is imparted by graceful hangings and comfortable appointments. For the sachets themselves anything and so much taste and skill can be that is pretty will do if it is not too shown in the selection of materials, the thick. Those souvenirs that most wom- adaptation of patterns and the choice of en have somewhere among their treas- coloring that it is not surprising draures may be made still more sacred peries of every kind receive increasing

The shadow silk, with its changeable dle, brush or pen, as taste and skill may background and design of roses, hops dictate. A piece of your grandmother's and clematis blending in such harmony vedding dress, or your own; a bit of of natural color, is most desirable, not the haby's ribbon: the curious silk that only for curtains and portieres, but for was part of an Indian rajah's coat; the | wall hangings as well. This makes picdotted mull you wore to your first party. tures in a room unnecessary as wall Fill it with rose leaves and write, "No adornments. The plantation cloth in other days are like the days of June." olive, browns and grays also makes very The handkerchief your dear, dead friend last gave you—too precious to carry— with cat tails, pond lilies, etc., worked stitch it together and fill it with memo- in white upon it, make very pretty designs for curtains, portieres and table-

reau, "The spruce, the hemlock and the in strips, every one different, yet all harmonizing: the curtains and portieres deed, in this part of our pleasant task | hung lengthwise, cushions and tidies on sighted from the Adamant a strict look- She is a well read girl, who talks easily the field is inexhaustible, for scarcely a the bias. The latest is an English novelty cloth, the prettiest being sea green in hue, with a waving line in cream color running through it, resembling the waves of the sea. It comes in squares, The new spring gowns are character- with designs of shell and fish in each ized by lightness and delicate effects corner. For curtains, portieres and bedwhich have not been seen in Paris for many seasons. The crepons, the spring stitch. Mantels are to be guiltless of weight wools and the silks and grena-dines all have a light and floating effect, a row of gilt hooks, upon which are given partly by lace and ribbons, and hung souvenirs. Duck or linen, with partly by the waving accordion plisses which one sees everywhere. And the used as a frieze. Curtains should hang

silks with cascades of ruffles of chiffon | For a door panel, or in fact any kind crabs, nor to get away from them. Her commander intended, if possible, to run down one or both of them, but he did not propose to do this in the usual way.

As the crabs approached, the stern is a transfer of the combent of the com ered with floating ruffles of chiffon, fans a draped fishnet; at the bottom rushes covered with and shells. It was attached to a door; puffs and ruffles above and at the sides in artistic folds of the same, and veils and scarfs effect given was that of looking into a

for hats of the great distance. same delicate That audacious beauty, Lady Teazle, material. What has been handed down to fame asso a pity it remains | ciated with a screen, but it is with the so dear when it use, not abuse, of this ornamental artiis so pretty. cle that we wish to deal. From being immediate | merely unwieldy contrivances to shelter wear there are from the draft the screens have become light colored Bed- among the greatest ornaments of the fords, cashmeres home, and no room seems to be furnished and woolens, with without one or more. The threefold quaint but beau- parlor screen is the most fashionable; tiful figures wov- for summer the bamboo or white enamen or printed el frame is very desirable. The panels thereon, and no may be of figured silk or to match the matter what the draperies of the room.

pattern of the One can be used to shut in a cozy nook silk, a chameleon in the sitting room. In a corner it is effect more or less pronounced is observed. The members of the family may enjoy the highest novelty latest novel or slumber undisturbed by is Broussa silk, chance intruder. Abundance of cushwhich is crape- ions should next be supplied for couch, like, but lighter window seat and easy chairs; also headbut is still pursuing her studies under the than crape, and it is embroidered in rests, to take the place of tidies. Those watchful eye of her mother, is Miss Alice
Belknap, daughter of the late General

gold, blue and red oriental threads, and looks like a walking edition of the Kowith designs of flowers, fish and loveran, but it is very beautiful and dura- knots upon them, are cool and inviting

books; a few old fashioned ornaments The Russian blouse will be the rage, on the mantel; a little open cabinet in and is seen in everything from chiffon to white enamel and gold, with bric-a-brac the heaviest traveling gown. Those in upon it; a catchall in linen of banner the thinner goods will be adapted to cir- form; a pretty wall ornament in the lins are made up over satin or colored spider worked upon it, with a bunch of

Paris Fashions. Varnishing day at the salon is an occasion for the display of our prettiest costumes, and we must plead guilty of trying to outdo our neighbors in the matter of handsome costumes, and in my opinion the living figures that pass serenely along looking at the paintings tance from those crabs, keep well away and may "crown her kerchiefs fine Plummer, of Canterbury. She received The dresses are so pretty, the parasols so light and airy, made as they are of filmy chiffon lightly festooned over a frame of pale silk, and the hats are so becoming and the wraps so rich with gold embroidery, and the lace and ribbon-

much of it is used now, more, I think, than ever before. more or less gold or silver embroidery. Figaro jackets of rich white or black velvet are stiffly embroidered in gold thread, and

many costume have vest front, cuffs and collars es for visit, home

or reception are often made like

delicate. Challies are now made a vard and

more wide, and the cotton challies are It think violets are really the most popular flower of the season.

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A handsome little year book comes to gleam of cloth giving quite an ethereal the other day. The skirt was plain extended to the other day. cept a shirred flounce around the bot- pledge the members take on entering desired effect. daughter, has been winning hearts all so called from its resemblance to true The cloth of copper when combined tom, and this was overlaid with white the club is borrowed from our New with plush gives an appearance of distance to the wall.

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Caps on the sleeves. The whole dress are in advance of those about which the same around the bottom and a jabot up the front and caps on the sleeves.

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