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lish them.

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are made in every possible manner. Some have the whole dress of heavy lace over silk of some delicate color, and others have a thin silk underskirt. d'esprit, in white or tint. This is e and usually made more simply than the point applique. Gowns of this are fluished at the bottom with a great fluff of Jace and chiffon, held out in the accepted manner by judicious bands of featherbone tans stitched in with the upper edge of the ruffle and the lower edge of the sliping. Some of the flounces are made of all muslin of rather strong quality, what did you do?"

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"Oh. Lizzie and I were together in our house all zione. We wanted to our house all zlone. We wanted to run into Mrs. Smith's, where there's alrun into Mrs. Smith's, where there's al-ways some man at home, but it was paining just awful, and we couldn't. So we closed the whitters and windows, pulled down the blinds and locked the door and went into the closet and held each other's hand till it was over."— "We'll, I don't think was wear the

"Well, I don't think you were fright cently, as though the superlative de-gree of her terror entitled her to more consideration than the gihers. She called her maternal relative "mon-mah," though she herself was forty mah." though she herself was forty years old and weighed 170,

"Memmah and I were in her room and she was telling me how to manage Tom when the thunder began to crack and the lightning to flash like I don't know what. We were so frightened that we ran and jumped into mon-mah's feather hed, she on one side, I on the other, and we covered up can beads and lay there just sinking till it was over. We were so frightend?" Monimah is lean; her daughter is fat. What a picture the two must have made! The lady continued:

"The storm was so dreadful that a washout stopped the trains at the jun tion, and poppeh couldn't get h of bruges lace in a tint different from the white of the lining, like cream or all night without any man in the he mmch and I had to stay ivory. Cream, Ivory, butter and ceru and we were just scared to death all

guipure being best liked. There are also some beautift's appliques of silk and chiffon and en Acoldery. They are as fine as the heavier laces. There is a new fairey for an old and almost forgotten lace, a woolen guipuic. Black silk guipure and hand run Spanish lace are also in again. The applique guipure resembles the old escurial closety and is used only as an applique.

Hats are trimmed so generally with lace that one cannot go astray if she puts a piece of good lace upon any hat she may possess. The very flat hat is the most popular, and this is made of everything in the way of hat material. These hats are covered with ribbon made into loops, or feathers, Isce, Sowers' or fruit at will of the maker. All are fashionable and pretty. Some of the most elegant are those that are trimmed in the plainest manner, Funcy quills and a little plain drapery make some of them so stylish that one cannot but like them. Still color runs riot on most of the multinery. There are reds of all shades, blues, greens in great number and many intermediate shades. The feathers and the flowers and fruit also offer cheerful tints. Many of the finest tailor suits, however, have the cunningest little toques of the material with scarcely a hint of ribo saide from that in the suit. Possibly a plain quill will be put on somewhere.

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