Chatham Record

CHAPTER X.

Continued. I was born in England in the year of Christ, 1600, that year being the fortywhere I at present live-which is to say, in the manor house of Holden-County of Suffolk-and am the younger of the two sons of Christopher. Trueman and Barbara, his wife. 'The' two manors of Holdenhurst, bestowed on my family by the eighth Henry, predecessors, sought for no public employment, and viewed with indifference the acquisition of the highest-hon-. ors by men of meaner birth, living in peace and content upon his paternal acres at a stirring period when the fate of his country trembled in the balof property, and those he generously his own expense. kept for himself. When he took to After diligent inquiry I obtained an himself a wife my brother abated introduction to the captain of a nothing of his kindness to me, but I barque, who designed to presently was deprived of much of his company. proceed to Calais, and he contracted This event took place in 1620, the to transport me to France for twenty

twenty-fifth of my brother's life and or soon after the marriage of my brother I conceived asvery violent and all-absorbing passion for a certain night. I was sore sick from the turmaid, who, even at the time I was so seized, I could not but acknowledge for my inclination for food was but possessed nothing uncommon in beau: small, and the only victual aboard ty, talent or fortune. Nevertheless, for | musty biscuit and sour wine. After some reason with remains unknown; two dars of dire misery I was carried to me to this day I loved her with an ashore, more dead than alive, at Dunintensity of devotion which might be- kirque, where-I recovered my wonted equalled, but could never be exceeded. health very speedily, though I soon My suit was well received, and one came near to losing it again by a surday, in response to my request that felt of oysters and onions prepared for she would become my wife she sent me by a fishwife of that town. My me a missive, couched in loving terms, clothes were torn and spoiled by the wherein she professed herself yery buffetings I had sustained in the willing to accord with my wish, sub- barque, so I bought me others of scribed, "Your Toving wife, that is to French make, which served excellently be." The messenger who brought this for a long time, being exceeding gratifying epistic could herdly have strong, though such as would denote a returned to herrore I received another | French mariner rather than an Engletter from the same source. It ran lish gentleman making the grand tour. thus, or nearly thus: "Think of me ho When I was perfectly recovered from more-try to forget me. Do not write the ill effects of my voyage I bought a or come to me. I can never be your | horse and set out for Paris, spending wife," and appended was the signature of she whom I had preferred before all women. I knew now what to pany as I judged might be dangerous make of this, so paused, thinking one | for the safety of my thousand pounds, of us must be mad, and endeavoring | into which I had dipped but sparingly to decide who wes that one; but I as yet, and I doubt not my security failed. Then followed the only occa- had an additional warrant in the fact sion in my life when I went where I | that I was tall and muscular, at any had been definitely told I was not time prepared for combat with the wanted. I sought my promised wife; best man in France. In this manner many ways that she had fallen in love found her and talked with her, but did I journey across the continent of with me; and this circumstance occashe would not acquaint me with the . Europe, staying many days in the fine cause of her perjury, contenting herself with the assertion that it must be Turin, Milan, Verona and Padua, obso. I left her, not hating her-I could | serving all that is remarkable therein; not bring myself to that-but with a | and so at last came to Venice, fair city cynical, albeit illogical, contempt for of the waters. Inasmuch as Venice is all women-contempt which I retained | beautiful beyond the power of words for many years after the intense feel-ing I once had in this platter had died with but brief rests for seven months, out. Shafts propelled by the envious I purposed living among the Venetians fates against the young and vigorous one whole summer at least, and so indo not often probe deeply, but for the | deed it fell out, as shall presently apmost part fall to the ground blunted. pear. had recently contemplated with so in a constant succession of delightful. woman where one man will squares and colonades or luxuriously as readily deceive two or more men; gilded over the surface of her wonderso that when seen afterward I learned tol canals, with sky of unbroken of her marriage to another my only azure above and historic palaces emotion was sympathy for the man around, and so indeed I found it. who had won her lever that is, sup. Here, therefore, I resolved to stay unposing that she had any love in her na- til I had mastered the Italian tongue,

as maternal necessities, but could not when I presented my letters to Signor of my career.

With his usual kindly solicitude for was in his power to help us much. The ins much as I formerly did the incon-Earl generously lent his aid, and pro-cured for me letters, to the English them. It was a great boon to me to Ambassadors at Paris and Constant: be able to converse with Signor Si Ambassadors at Paris and Constanti: be able to converse with Signor Sinople, and to the most considerable mona, who was a good French scholar, which would not have been the case if I had been ignorant of French.

The trough the night came all old memories flocking, white memories like the snowflakes which would not have been the case if I had been ignorant of French.

The cradles of the world? The cradles of the world? When first I beheld Signor Pietro.

Copyright 1896, by ROBERT BONNER'S SONS. dressed to Signor Pietro Simona, shipowner, of Venice. Thus provided I bade a tender farewell to my brother, and taking horse set out on my travels first of the reign of the virgin Queen | unaccompanied by a servant. In eight Elizabeth, in my brother's house, days I reached Dover, having journeyed by way of London, quite safely and without adventure. At Dover I hurst, by St. Edmund's Bury, in the . sold my horse to an innkeeper, who at first offered me a tenth of his value, and when I refused it threatened to carry me before a justice of the peace and accuse me of having stolen the horse. I told him he was an impudent would have supported the dignity of rogue, and that if I had the pleasure a baronet; but my father, unlike his of appearing before a justice in his company I had influence in my pocket sufficient to hang him on the nearest gallows for so insolently aspersing the character of an honorable gentleman, whereon I pulled out of a satchel which depended from my girdle a passport signed by King James, with ance. Both my parents having died at | His Majesty's seal attached. When an early age, my brother succeeded to he looked on this document the innthe estate and treated me with extra- keeper turned pale and trembled, and ordinary liberality, permitting me to without further ado told out from a share with him equally in all that he long purse as much money as I had had-except the anxieties and vexa- asked for the horse, and withal shared tions which accompany the possession | with me a quart of choice canary at

shillings. It was two days before we set sail, and the barque was no sooner Now it so clianced that immediately at sea than the wind proved contrary, net in imminent peril for a day and a bulence of the sea, and almost starved; my money with great economy on the way, and carefuly avoiding such comcities of Rouen, Paris, Dijon, Geneva,

Not many months had elepsed ere I . I had always heard that Venice was begun to consider myself fortunate in the most beautiful city of Italy, quite having escaped an alliance which I | fascinating the stranger, who reveled much satisfaction, perceiving that a surprises as he paced her stately ture, or, having it, suffered it to con-trol her in her choice of a husband. considerable fragments, picked up But contempt for women had become and I rightly appreciated my want regard as serious anything any wom- Simona, who spake no English. French an might say; at the same time hold. I could speak tolerably well before I ing it right and proper to employ any left England, thanks to Monsieur Femeans for their subjugation to my de- lix Lamonte, who, when I was a pupil sires. I am aware that my conduct st King Edward's Grammar School, was as illogical as that of the aporty - Bury St. Edmund's, impressed upon phal debtof who rabbed Peter to bay me the irregularities of French verbs Paul, but such it was, and it must be by the regularity of his floggings, noted as well as other diremstances, which were, frequent and severe. Touching this Monsieur Lamonte, I etain to this day a vivid recollection my welfare my brother advised me to of his skill in tying up birch rods (for travel, conceiving that familiar inter-course with strange nations, and the made himself), of the graceful curves view of distant cities and wonders of described by his right arm when he nature, was medicine suited to my flogged any of his pupils, and of his malady (for I had fallen into a melan- boast that he could produce by six choly mood), and to that end gave me strokes a posterioral agony as exquia thousand pounds, and took great, site as an English master could propains to furnish me with letters, of duce by a dozen. Though in bitterness recommendation to persons of consid- of spirit I had often cursed Monsieur eration abroad. The Earl of Arling | Lamonte, I had of late had cause to ton, whose estate lay configuous to Think more charitably of him, for he the Holdenhursts, was our friend, and | was a good teacher, and I now expebeing high in the King's counsels it rienced the convenience of his lessons

Simona I was deeply impressed by his venerable aspect. His years then numbered as many as mine do now, which is to say seventy-one, but he appeared much older, his vitality being sapped by his intense application to affairs of commerce in garly, manhood and mid-dle age and hy stress of recent sorrow, to say nothing of the natural ravages of time. Nevertheless he exhibited traces of a nobility of features and stature which an attenuated face and bowed back-failed to obliterate. The moment of my introduction to him was a painful one, for he had just returned from celebrating the obsequies of his son, and his only remaining child, the young and beautiful Anita, was administering to her father such comfort as was possible in the circumstances. I had entered the presence of the old man and presented my letters before I was acquainted with his unhappy condition, but so soon as I was informed of it I sought to withdraw until a more fitting occasion should offer. The fair Anita, perceiving that my business might divert her father's thoughts from the object of his grief, would not willingly suffer me to depart; so I vielded to her solicitation and remained. My host was a man of extraordinary intelligence, delightfully frank and communicative, notwithstanding a quiet dignity which usually accompanies a combination of wealth and intellectual power. Of his grief he spake not, but I observed all too many evidences of it. After some conversation with him on general matters it was easy for me to understand how this man had from humble beginnings risen to be the most opulent shipowner in Venice. When I asked his advice in respect of a house wherein to live during my sojourn in Venice the old man regarded me with mild surprise. "I knew of no other than this," he said; "who comes from England with credentials such as yours must be my guest." These words afforded me great content, and in Signor Simona's house I accordingly took up my abode.

November 13. - A thorough mastery of the Latin and French tongues helped me greatly in acquiring the Italian speech; sans such equipment I doubt not I should have failed, for my method of learning differed greatly from what is prescribed by the schools. Signorina Anita Simona was my instructress, and her lessons occupied nearly the whole of every day. She told me the names of things, and corrected my errors of pronunciation, but of grammatical rules she spake not; I fear she had but seant knowledge of them herself. Though no Catholic, I went with her each morning to mass, which pleased her greatly, for she had a superstitious horror of Protestantism. And here I may remark upon the convenience of conforming to the religious prejudices of the people among whom one, may be cast; it is both easy and politic, and may be

done by most travelers without strain. My days in Venice passed with great swiftness, as days of pleasure always do. Signor Simona was a merchant prince, and his marble palace was a storehouse of works of art brought by his captains from all the countries of the world. His kindness to me was very marked, and that of his daughter yet more so. After many weeks of daily expeditions'to examine the wonders of Venice, in all of which 'I was accompanied by the daughter of hy host, the beautiful Anita showed in sioned me much disquiet. If I but talked with any other woman, or ventured to express admiration of a costume worn by one of the Dogaressa's maids her pearly teeth would clench and her dark eyes flash. It was a great difficulty, and hastened my departure from Venice, with strange consequences disastrous to herself. I would not love her in dishonorable fashion for the sake of her father, my host; nor would I marry her, for I had previously resolved to measure the faith of all women by the perfidy of one, and my unreasonable distrust was a yet unabated.

To be continued. UTILIZING THE SUN'S RAYS.

Cheap Fuel Used by Residents et

Southern California. The residents of Southern California have gone into partnership with the sun. There-the sun is more plentiful than coal, and so they put the former to work, utilizing the heat rays for many purposes, one of which

is known as the "solar water heater." By the plan they have adopted they make the sun heat the water in the kitchens and bathrooms in the houses and for other domestic purposes. In California and other states where the sun may be depended on the item of fuel is entirely eliminated; and however cheap fuel may, be, no fuel is

The domestic arrangement for keeping water hot at all hours of the day or night is effected by inserting in the roof a solar heater, consisting of number of mirrors reflecting the sun's rays, so that the heat is concentrated upon the water in metallic troughs, which absorb the heat rays and soon bring the water to a nearly boiling temperature.

Last night I walked among the lamps that gleamed.
And saw a shadow on a window blind.
A moving shadow; and the picture seemed
To call some scene to mind.

I looked again; a dark form to and fro Swayed softly as to music full of rest, Bent low, bent lower-still I did not

SCIENCE

PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1904.

Letter boxes with electric bells in them as letter thief telltales are shortly to appear in Paris.

There is a new goggle for the automobilist equipped with tiny shades, adjustable ones, so there need never be any disagreeable sensations from direct reflected rays of light in the eyes.

It was announced at the annual banquet of the Association of American Physicians that as the result of researches by Dr. Nogueshi, of Japan, working under a grant from the Carnegie Institution, a positive antidote for rattlesnake venom had been dis-

Paper gloves and stockings have appeared in the dry goods stores in the leading European cities. It is said the stockings are durable, and will last almost as long as the ordinary articles. The paper of which they are made is, during the process of manufacture, rendered into a substance closely resembling wool, and is then woven and treated as ordinary wool. -

The banana business is an exceedingly profitable one. Aside from the luscious fruit itself the leaves are used for packing, the wax from the under side of the leaf is a valuable commercial article, Manila hemp comes from the stems and this is made into door mats and lace handkerchiefs. Banana flour is yearly growing in consumption. Altogether the banana is an all round benefit.

The anableps, or star gazer, a fish of the cyprodont family, found in the rivers of Guiana, Surinam and Brazil; has each of its eyes divided into an upper and a lower portion by an opaque horizontal line. This gives it suited for seeing in the air, and the other for seeing in the water. The fish is in the habit of swimming at the surface with its head sometimes above, sometimes below the water line.

A remarkable operation was recently performed at the St. Antoine Hospital, Paris, by the extraction of a large nail from a man's lungs. After six preliminary experiments the foreign body was located and seen through the 'bronchoscope." The first attempt at extraction failed but a second was completely successful, the nail being dislodged from an inner ramification of the right lung and removed up the windpipe by means of a magnet, the operation lasting only five minutes.

The Midland Railway Company is introducing a number of steel wagons of a novel pattern, which have been designed for either coal or ordinary merchandise traffic. The wagons are seventeen feet six inches in length (inside), four feet six inches in depth (inside), seven feet nine inches in width (inside), eight feet four and one-half inches high from the rails, with a carrying capacity of fifteen tons. Considerable economies will, it is claimed, be reflected by having wagons which can be used for either coal or goods traf-

The secret of the inexhaustible fer tility of the Nile Valley, which has long been credited to the annual deposit of silt from the overflowing of the river, has been discovered by Mr. Fairchild, agricultural explorer of the United States Government, to the nutrifying powers of the plant berseem. Berseem is a species of trifolium, which has the power not only to consume saline and alkaline properties in the land, but also enrich it with nitrates. Something of a composite of alfalfa and clover, it is in every way more delicate in flavor and succulence than either. 21.25

The First Gas Machine. A gas machine is generally understood as an apparatus for producing carburetted air, which may be used like carburetted hydrogen or coal gas for illuminating purposes. When gasoline, which is a very light and volatile product of petroleum, comes in contact with the air it is dissolved by the air-in other words, the air becomes charged with its vapors to such an extent that the air and vapors form a fairly good substitute for coal gas, requiring a slightly different burner. Oliver P. Drake, a philosophical instrument maker, of Boston, Massachusetts, was the first to use gasoline for this purpose. The Drake machine is made in the form of a cylinder with a partition through the centre. One end was provided with a water meter wheel driven by a weight and clockwork. This metre wheel pumped air, which was taken into the other end of the cylinder, where it came in contact with the gasoline, the gasoline being constantly presented to the air by a rotating evaporator made of wicking. The air in passing took up sufficient of the vapors to enable it to be used for illuminating purposes. These machines went into use to a limited extent .- Sir Hiram Maxim, in Harper's Weekly.

Make Monkeys Work.

The Neilgherry Langur, a species of monkey that is found in Malabar, India, has been taught to work by the natives. The people in Malabar make a great deal of use of the fanning machine, called the punkah, which was formerly kept in motion by a native. Now the monkey takes his place, and travelers in Malabar may see dozens of the animals pulling the cords that

operate the punkah,

Some of the Best .. lokestof the Day.

The Revised Version. Young Mrs. Hubbard Went to the cupboard To get her pug dog some fromage de brie;

But none found she there—

Her husband—the bear!—

Had eaten it all with his dinner, you see.

Just So. "Pa. what is intuition?" "Merely the feminine of suspicion, my son."—Harper's Bazar.

His Relations Straiged. Courtier—"Duke Albrecht hath put his two uncles to the rack." Jester-"Ah, another case of strained relations."-Princeton Tiger.

Important. Teacher-"Name some important hing which was not in existence a hundred years ago." Small Boy-"Me, teacher."-Scrabs.

After the Play. He-"Do you believe in evolution?" She-"Yes, indeed! Isn't it inspir-

ing to think there is nothing but fifty cents between man and the oyster."-Harper's Bazar. Too Tempting.

A coin dealer is going to exhibit a \$1000 bill at the St. Louis Fair. They will have to put a special guard around it on Legislature Day.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Advantage Mutual.

"Do her family approve of her ambition to go upon the operatic stage?" "Um-er-ves and no. That is, they approve of her going away to sing."-Detroit Free Press.

In Another Class. Gertrude-"Is your family, in the Who's Who' book?"

George-"No. I think we are in the Who on Earth Are We' book."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune,

An Unsatisfactory Customer. Bystander-"That man seems to be. a good customer." Bookseller-"No, he isn't. I never

yet have sold him a book that I wanted to sell him; he buys only the books he wants himself."-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. -No Malaria.

"Is there any malaria around here?" asked the tourist.

"None," was the prompt response. "There's a heap o' chills an' feyer, but if anybody gits to callin' it by hightoned names he's liable to git into difficulty."-Washington Star.

His Worst One. Old Mose, the Colorado grizzly, felt the impact of the hunter's sixth rifle

bullet, and calmly lay down to die. "I ought to have fled when I got the first one," he said. "History will retakes of Moses."-Chicago Tribune.

Hiram's Needs. Mr. Tallgrass-"Wa'al! wa'al! Hiram writes from college that he needs money. He soaked his overcoat the

Mrs, Tallgrass-"Why, do for goodness sake send the poor boy enough to buy an umbrella."-Philadelphia

A Tall Man.

"How tall is that fellow?" nodding in the direction of a manager of a hotel, who was the same size all the way up and had to stoop to pass through

"Why, he's as long as a wet week."which seemed a happy simile.-New

The First Essential.

Betty-"So Maud is engaged? Well, I'm sorry for the man. She doesn't know the first thing about keeping

Bessie-"Oh, yes, she does." Betty-"I'd like to know what." Bessie-"The first thing is to get a man to keep house for."-Harper's Ba-

Onion Socials. "Onion socials?" said Miss De Muir.

'What are they? I never heard of them before."

"One of the girls eats an onion," replied Young Spoonamore, "and the young men try to find out which girl

"How do they try to find out?" "Why, in this-"How dare you, sir!"--Philadelphia

Press.

Unrecorded History. Nelson was scalped by a fragment of shell at the battle of the Nile and was carried below unconscious. The sur-

geon opined that he was dead, but the admiral came to. "You must lie quiet, as you are half dead," the sawbones said.

on their backs with a half Nelson." And it was even so .- Chicago Jour-Centre and Periphery.

"That may be," retorted Nelson, "but

we will nevertheless put the French

The man from Seattle, who was visiting his Boston cousin, took occasion to contrast the two cities. "You people here are so slow," he

said. "You ought to come to our town and get your eyes open. We make more progress in one year than you do

"That is merely a familiar optical illusion," replied the Boston cousin, with impassive dignity. "The speed with which you seem to move in a forward direction is due to your remote position from the hub."-Chicago in victory. Tribune.



NO. 50.

TRIALS OF A DRESSMAKER. Difficulties of Remaking Gowns and Refitting the Dissatisfied.

"Gradually and through many tribulations am I gaining knowledge," said the dressmaker in an interview in the New York Times. . "Moreover, I am learning to control my temper. There was a time when it made me fighting mad for a customer to bring a garment back after it had been worn and complain that it didn't fit. The airs I used to put on at such times were

wonderfully high and mighty. "'You accepted the dress,' I would say severely. 'If it didn't fit you should have said so at the time.'

"As a rule the troublesome · cus tomer was very meek. 'I thought then it looked all right,' she usually replied, but after I had worn it I noticed several defects that had not been apparent

"Of course the end of the argument was that I fixed the dress, but I always charged extra for the alterations. Now I make them without extra charges. Oh, well, perhaps I do add a little to the original price to cover subsequent ripping and sewing, but that is not the point. What I am trying to get at is that I no longer raise a row over those after-wearing repairs. With nine women out of ten they are a necessity. A gown may set faultlessly when leaving the shop, but when it has been worn once or twice it is apt to develop unexpected eclines of perfect beauty. Clothes are appearance of wrinkles and ridges.

necessary after the waists get set ing those thirteen frocks one after physical imperfections."

When Woman is the Architect. It would seem that the woman of to-day should be the architect of the dwelling. It is she who must fit and similarly tinted rose, They carried dress the home and, as she generally bouquets of azaleas. . . would be if she also planned the undressed house. Every woman should know where the drainpipes are placed cord this as the worst of all the mis- in the house, and be sufficiently well informed to oversee the plumber in of the late wrinkles which young his work, and know how to test the women are lending themselves. Every plumbing when the work is said to be dress the maker of the scrapbook ever finished. With a faithful adherence to this knowledge, much diphtheria, typhoid and such kindred diseases may

be avoided. The housewife should also know hard study to understand house construction, yet the resourceful women of to-day are certainly equal to it.

As the heating of the house is a very important item, it would be well, later in the dress scrapbook. unless thoroughly versed on the subject, to consult an authority. The old time Baltimore heater has given way to the furnace, which, if properly built, will send heat to every corner of the house. The furnace need not necessarily be extra large to heat the entire house, but a well selected, reliable make is the one to choose—a few extra dollars invested in this article will re-

pay the owner in the long run. For cheer and health's sake the grate fire still holds its own, and is invaluable for carrying away the germs of many diseases that would otherwise create havoc. To be sure, dust and ashes accompany the grate fire, but the end justifies the means. On moderately cool spring and autumn days, when the furnace fire is too warm, the open grate fire, or its equivalent, gas logs, will be sufficient and may be ex-

tinguished at will. It is only a question of time when the home will be reorganized. The march of progress cannot be hindered. Just as electricity has been used for the lighting of streets, so will scientific principles be introduced into house and home, and as woman was originally the inventor, the manufacturer and the provider, she should again take the reins in her own hands and be prepared for any emergency. She should understand the shelter-the house itself, its healthfulness, its influence on mind and soul, the food and clothing which sustain and help the body, and the general management and daily care of all those means related to the one great end. It would seem that architecture offers a field for women, but not many have cared match. to grasp the advantages yet. I believe that women, better than men, understand the secret of developing a house from the inside, and embracing simplicity, stability, breadth and dignity, simpler costume, When more women follow this study there will be more delightful homesreal houses .- New York Tribune.

The Patriotic Women of Japan. With all social barriers down, hand a whole yoke of white.

in hand and heart to heart, the millions of Japan are working for one The practical, every day side of the the brown,

situation, divested of possibly finespun theories, is that the wealthy and aristocratic men and women are working with the humbler classes to organize relief and aid societies.

The oldest and best known of these is the National Red Cross Society, founded in 1887 by the Government, and presided over by his Imperial Highness Prince Komatsu, until his death a year ago. The present president is his Imperial Highness Prince Kanin. The organization is supported by the subscriptions of the members, who number between one and two millions. It has at the present time a large reserve fund of between \$3,-

000,000 and \$4,000,000 gold. The Red Cross Society has a branch, or auxiliary, known as the Ladies' Volunteer Nursing Association, which was established shortly after the parent society.

An interesting fact is that all the Princesses of royal blood are enlisted among its members, practically all the members of the nobility. Marchioness Nabeshima is the president and manger of the society. There are 400 women in Tokio alone who are both contributing members and actual workers, and the association has branches all over the empire, including the island of Formosa.

Gowns of Bridesmaids.

The fashion of dressing bridesmaids exactly alike has its disadvantages centricities. That is the result of quite apart from the fact that a given shaping itself to the figure. There are costume may be equally suitable to a few women who have not physical ups whole bevy of girls. Think of thirand downs that run contrary to the teen gowns and thirteen hats exactly alike let loose in London, says the bound to accommodate themselves to Queen. At a time of the year when these peculiarities, hence the belated the bridesmaid's gown may be trans-"Even with my own clothes I have abroad, it may not matter so much; come to realize that slight changes are but think of the possibility of meetto the figure, so I cannot blame the another at Ascot, for instance. It is customers for demanding equal at pure tragedy. Why should the group tention to their wardrobe. The only of "attendant maids" be dressed alike? thing I do object to is the fact that Why should they not carry out a they put all the blame on me. They scheme of color, each unit playing her attribute the late crop of wrinkles to part in the construction of a harmonmy incompetency, whereas the defects lous whole: A group of eight bridesare really the result of their own maids, who were dressed recently in the hues of azaleas, were a great success. They wore soft, clinging frocks of voile de soie, two in pale sulphur,

two in faint salmon pink and two in the color only seen in the azalea and a

A Dress Scrapbook.

A scrapbook of one's gowns is one wore, with samples of the trimmings, buttons and linings (if fancy), is pasted into the pages, the result being a little biographical sketch, so to speak, set one's wardrobe for life. Beneath each how to manage the draughts of the dress are written the date when it was furnace or the valves of the steam first donned and any interesting data pipes. It requires close attention and concerning it that one can recall. A girl's confirmation frock, her graduation gown, the gown she wore when she was proposed to, her wedding dress-these find a place sooner or



Faded old shades are popular. Epaulets appear on most of the new

The smallest scrap of lace plays a Silk linings match the dress or its

Beaver finished ribbons are much A cluster of chestnut burrs is an odd

Heavy white stitchings are always smart on black.

Adjustable fancy vests brighten up many dark gowns. Shirrings form girdle effects on

many house frocks. Black gowns of smooth finished cloth were never smarter. Almost all of the "opening" gowns

have deep, tight cuffs. The Dutch neck is a pretty finish for warm weather waists.

Jet fringes are favored for sheer black or white frocks. Ostrich feathers are commended

both for beauty and durability." Embroider your linen gown with graduated water spots in pale colors. Pastel voiles and etamines are

trimmed with wide silk braids to For the luxurious cloth gown, embroidery is the favorite decoration, braids in various kinds and width lending a decorative touch to the

The linen suit of dark color is very practical and can be very much relieved by a bit of soft white tulle about the edge of the dark collar or

The prettiest materials for shirtwaists to wear with the brown suits common end-the crushing defeat of are the pongees, linens and champagne Russia and the glory of their country colored batistes. Their tints harmonize beautifully with the softness of

Street Carl Suppl