hope to get from it?"

"Who is she?" I inquired.

without losing her fortune."

"What is the matter?" we both asked, our anxiety was founded.

"Inez Juarrez."

not."

he was here and well!"

it in her haste."

Chatham Record.

One square, two insertions One square, one month 2.50 For Larger Advertise-

ments Liberal Con-

tracts will be made.



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CHAPTER XXIX. Continued.

"Ha! and how are you off for money? Got none, I suppose." "Oh, not quite so bad is that! I have I am surprised he should write such the four thousand two numered dol- a letter as that. What good can he lars you gave me this morning intact,

and the greater part of the thousand deliars which you gave me just before would like to separate us? I have al-I went to England." "You are no spendthrift, I am glad he has based this letter." to and; but the sums you mention are "Yes, Ernest, and please don't tell quite useless to a man to take a wife, me again. I'm afraid I'm a little tired for although in your case the wife of speaking and thinking about these will be wealthy, there will be many things"-alluding to the sequins which things which must, if only for de- she was turning round and round with cency's sake, be paid for by you and her delicate white fingers. "But sup-

by no other. Of course you will want pose Mr. Price could separate us, how to travel for two or three months be- would that benefit him? He knows I fore you make your final plans for would not marry him in any case. I sectlement, and during that time you have told him so in plain words many will appear to better advantage if you a time." retrain from drawing upon your wife's estate, so I will place a sum of money to your credit at Drexel's, and provide you with a cheque-book. You may regard it as a loan and return it to me later, if you will; or you may accept is as a gift-just which you prefer." With these words my uncle rose

from his seat and cast away the end ally smoke in a month-1 suppose because of the worry I've been subject that that girl was safe!"

As my uncle turned to accompany me downstairs I noticed that the expression of his face betrayed considerable auxiety, and that his general demeanor lacked much of its accus- has declined." tomed buoyancy.

CHAPTER XXX. UNCLE SAM DOWN.

About three weeks after the events related in the last chapter I sat writing take her place?" in a beautiful room which my uncle . had ordered to be specially arranged "You must forgive Miss Christison and returned to my room. When asked and set apart for my use for so long on account of her absurd and cruel to decipher Mr. Price's letter I was enas I remained his guest, when Con- circumstances." stance unexpectedly entered and smil-, "Of course, dear, but-" ingly handed me a letter. Having ac- At that moment our conversation was uncle Sam had roughly drawn up for cepted the missive and paid its rair car- interrupted by the loud and continuous my use-a heavy task, to which I had rier with that which among lovers is ringing of electric bells within the already devoted two whole days. accounted coin, I moved from the table house, and the hasty running of ser- Though not more than three-fourths of to a settee near the window; for no vants up and down the stairs. Con- my transcript was completed I perone could have too much light who at- stance and I started to our feet and ceived I was too disturbed to advantempted to decipher the caligraphy of listened for a moment, and the con-tageously apply myself to it again that the Rev. Mr. Price, which consisted of fusion continuing we left the room day, and therefore hastily put away a series of hastily scrawled symbols to ascertain its cause. Outside the my papers and devoted myself to Conwithout the remotest resemblance to door, upon the landing, we met my stance. After nearly an hour had any known letter-in brief, that kind aunt Gertrude, who was descending been spent in a profitless exchange of of writing which breeds errors, blinds the stairs dressed for going out, and opinions and the venturing of various compositors, maddens proof-readers, I no sooner saw her face, veiled though surmises, we decided to go together and moves the irritable to profanity. it was, than I perceived that she was to Mills Building and ascertain by It took me at the least ten minutes painfully agitated. to acquaint myself with the writer's; meaning, and while I was so engaged as with one voice. my faithful Connie sat on the floor at | "Oh, Connie, dear, don't stop me! A | we found my uncle's offices deserted my feet and toyed with three sequins clerk at Mills Building has just tele- by all but one clerk, and the usual which had recently been attached to phoned to say that Sam has been seized business of the place suspended for the my watchchain-the identical coins al. | with sudden illness, and I am not to rest of the day. Telegraphic tape was leged to have been found in the room lose a moment in going to him. I automatically unwinding from a score which my uncle occupied the last time fear he is dead, though they say he is or more cylinders, and falling unread he stayed at Holdenhurst Hall.

Connie, looking up. "All but a few words, dear," I ans-

following letter aloud: N. -, East Fifty-ninth Street,

New York City, October 27, 18-. eve of my departure for England, I strange pallor overspread the face of learned that Mr. Truman had become have received from the worthy rector the dear one at my side; the color faded violently agitated immediately after of Holdenhurst Major, the Rev. Mr. from her lips, and but for my timely reading a letter, the envelope of which Silas Fuller, my esteemed friend and support she would have fallen. The bore the Paris postmark; that he had former colleague, intelligence of a next moment the street door was heard, rapidly paced up and down his room, grave nature that my Christian con- to close, and the carriage containing incoherently talking to himself meanscience will not permit me to conceal aunt Gertrude was driven rapidly while; and that altogether his behavfrom you, though in acquainting you away. herewith I incur a risk of being cred-

ited with low and personal motives. The Rev. Mr. Fuller informs me that and regarded each other in silence. I alarmed. Mr. Truman's secretary, Mr. on the -- uit., an old man, who had consulted my watch; the hour wanted Fisk, who enjoyed his employer's conbeen for many years in the service of twenty minutes to midday. Uncle Sam fidence more than anybody else, took Mr. Robert Truman, died very sud- had left home to go to his office at 10 | the letter from Mr. Truman's unresistdenly, from some unexplained cause, o'clock, he being then in sound health ing hands, and read it to ascertain during an altercation with Mr. Ernest and high spirits. Constance was the what had created this disturbance. Truman. The altercation, which was first to speak. "I can't believe, Ernie, The letter, which was very brief and in part overheard by another servant, dear," she said, "that anything very couched in affectionate terms, stated is supposed to have related to money. serious can be the matter, though that the writer would that night seek Circumstances attending the burial of Gertrude seems so frightened. How oblivion in the waters of the Seine, and than \$5 per mile per annum. Before the old outler are no less suspicious could there be?" But the unconcealed that she commended her son to his describing the method of doing this I that the manner of his death, inter- agitation of the fair speaker belied her care. It bore the signature of Annie will outline some of the basic princiment having taken place by virtue of words, and I was in no condition to Wolsey. a certificate given by the local doctor, support them by argument. "Let us "And how is Mr. Truman now?" I A roadbed saturated with a moisture a personal friend of the Trumans. A go into Sam's study and inquire by inquired. "Is he better, and has he content of 50 per cent. or more becomes few of the more intelligent among the the telephone how he is now," she gone home with Mrs. Truman?" inhabitants of Holdenhurst are ask- presently added. ing (not unreasonably, I think) why "Yes, certainly; that is a good replied the clerk. "We were afraid he it; it is a mud road; withdraw the an inquest was not held, and are haz- thought. But doesn't uncle keep his had become crazy and sent for Dr. arding various guesses as to what cir- study locked?" cumstances the Truman family desired "Yes; but Gertle also has a key of it, rived before Mrs. Truman, said that

Though to my lasting regret there than never be any love between us, I than adopted, and the study door being trust that my respect for your honor open, as Connie had surmised, she enand happiness is undiminished; and I tered and at once made her inquiry. earnestly hope you may see fit to as- I can never forget her appearance as sure yourself, ere it be too late, of the she stood with the tube applied to her character of the man you have en- ear, her youthful beauty showing gaged to marry, as I am unable to grandly despite the pallor induced by contemplate without the most painful her anxiety, while I watched with feelings your alliance with a man upon deadly interest the varying expressions culated by a French engineer named whom rests the suspicion of man- of her face as a clerk at the Mills Tavernier to be between 3,000,006 slaughter or worse. Believe me, dear Building informed her of uncle Sam's horse power and 5.000,000 horse power, these pores or interstices by compac-Miss Marsh, always your faithful condition. Presently Connie restored and only 200,000 horse power of this tion that the water will not find access. A STATE OF THE CASE OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

arms around my neck, burst into tears in the manner of one whose fortitude fails at unexpected release from some supreme dread.

"What has happened?" I asked, catching my breath.

"Sam learned on arrival at his office that Miss Wolsey had died suddenly in Paris, and the news so upset him that he talked incoherently for a time,

plex relations of humankind impose being called to comfort a sorrowful "What a mean, spiteful fellow Mr. one whose burden presses with equal at Erie, Pa., he said: Price is, to be sure!" exclaimed Conor greater weight upon ourselves, and stance. "I never liked the expression I could scarce restrain my own grief of that man's face, nor his manner, but while endeavoring to pacify Constance, "Don't you see, dear, how much he which, though I was by no means inready told you the facts upon which scured by consideration of the tragedy in Paris. Constance Marsh had never quite recent days that she had been informed of the existence of that unfor other and stronger reasons it would have been absurd to expect that Constance should regard the death otherwise than as the welcome extinction of an unseen but potent power for mischief. While recognizing this to the full, I could not but think of the girl-"Spiteful and mischievous as the man | companion of my childhood; of how is, I don't in the least doubt, my dear after Annie's brothers and sisters had Connie, but that he loves you as sin- one by one all been laid to rest in millions of tons of freight moving thou cerely as his nature allows him to the shadow of Holdenhurst church she love. Indeed, it is difficult to conceive alone remained, and was the only deof any man not loving you who has light of her widowed father's life; once seen you, and it is the quality of of how, later, she had fled from him never to entirely despair of achieving who loved her so well, and how tireits object until that object is irrevoca- lessly he had sought her again until of his cigar, paying not the least attention to the thanks with which I terday, so by now Mr. Price is on his success, though only to precipitate the greeted his extraordinary offer. "I way to England. Before he reaches needless and awful waste of her young added impetus to the question of must really smoke less tobacco," he Liverpool you, will be my wife, and life, I thought also of the cruel effect waterways and highways. said; "that makes my eighth cigar to- when he learns that fact perhaps he this disaster must necessarily have day, and it is not three o'clock. I have will cease to interest himself in our upon my grandfather, and wondered trend of the popular mind has been Free Press. smoked more this week than I gener- affairs. Only six days! Fancy that, if that careworn old man was yet ac-"Yes, fancy it! How sudden it has my uncle had several times given ex- self comfortably seated in a Pullman to. By the Powers, I wish I knew all been! I am in disgrace with my pression now being realized, it occurred friends for deserting them, and in de- to me that its ill effects upon my powfending myself I have laid the blame erful friend, said to be already severe, on you for monopolizing my time. I might possibly be of a permanent charsay, Ernie, dear, one of the six girls acter. Something of these troublesome whom I have asked to be bridesmaid thoughts and speculations must have been apparent in my face to have induced Connie to smile at me through "Miss Christison-you know who I her tears, and to repeat those vows

> "O yes: I remember her. Who will might, and we were both alive, nothing should again separate us. Constance and I quitted the study gaged in making a fair copy of a list of my future wife's possessions, which actual observation exactly upon what

. When we arrived at Mills Bullding into the baskets placed to receive it. "Can you make it all out?" asked "Dead! Impossible! An hour ago On my uncle's desk, in an inner private room, lay a pile of correspondence, But aunt Gertrude could not hear the the greater part unopened. The clerk wered; and then proceeded to read the exclamations either of her sister or me, in charge was brushing his hat prefor she had scarcely paused in her de- paratory to locking the doors an descent while imparting this terrible in- parting, and had we been a few minformation. A world of confused and utes later we should have found the for had been so extremely different room, we both sat down upon a couch that the people about him became

"I think he is better than he was," Herrmann, -Dr. Herrmann, who crto conceal in avoiding so rightful a and I don't suppose she stayed to lock Mr. Truman was suffering from intense and it becomes hard and firm. excitement, but that with proper treatment there was no cause for alarm The doctor soon afterwards took his patient to Astor House, where he now

To be continued.

The Water Power of France. The water power now running to waste in the rivers of France is cal-

ROADS.

The Great Highway.

Connecticut's Highway Commissioner, James H. Macdonald, who is one of and then had some sort of seizure, the best informed good roads men in greatly frightening his clerks; but he the country pledges the support of the is conscious now and Gertie is with American Road Makers to any feasible plan for improving the roads of the na There are few tasks which the com- tion. In his address, read before the recent convention held by the New upon us more painful or difficult than | York and Chicago Road Association and the Erie Chamber of Commerce,

Perhaps there is no section of highway in the United States that is quite so much an important factor as the whose agitation arose entirely from the | road proposed from New York City up present circumstances of uncle Sam to and through Poughkeepsie, followand aunt Gertrude - circumstances ing the Hudson, with all its historic interests and magnificent scenery, and different to them, were in my case ob- | thence on through the southern tier of New York and out through the Panhandle of Pennsylvania, thence seen Annie Wolsey, nor was it until through to Chicago, Ill. Towns, cities and counties are all traversed in a very interesting way; the town and the happy woman; and not only that, but county are each passed through in their turn. Five States and thirty-three counties, with a total population of nearly twelve millions of people, are assisted into pleasant travel, thus making a great moving panorama of interest when this road has been improved as it is proposed.

The great lakes of Illinois and Michigan, this great necklace of pearls, the their broad and expansive bosoms, represent in no uncertain way the largest commercial interests in the United States. With the introduction une. and the building of this great \$100,000 .-000 canal, which has just been successfully inaugurated under the able direction of E. A. Bond, there will be an

For quite a number of quainted with it. The fear to which it is quite possible to-day to find yourvestibuled ear carried along at the rate of a mile a minute. Indeed, we find on the other side a train recently run at the rate of 140 miles an hour. and it is quite frequent that we hear of the 100-mile an hour train. This will satisfy, I think, the most active business mind. We have our ocean steamers crossing the Atlantic in less mean; the young lady who can't marry with which we had consoled each other than six days. With the introduction of this canal, which was superseded in previous difficulties-that come what originally by railroads, we are now turning our attention to this question of improving the main arteries of our

highways throughout the country. It seems to me that our country occupies one of the most prominent positions to-day of any country in the world, and we only need improved highways to stand first arrong the nations of the earth. In making an analogy I have in mind the time when I was quite a young man, that grandma was not only herself very busily engaged, but she had also the children of the household busy, making patches and putting those patches into blocks. and after she had got together a large number of blocks, then she put in the strips which united and made a perfect whole or outside covering for the quilt. This country has been sewing together was the last 284 years and making the blocks for all lines of business enterprise. Now a perfect connection of all our large interests would be the putring in of man's highway. We have the very best public service in steam and electric roads, and we have no peer on the waters of lake. river or ocean, and I think we are ready to take up this great question of the improvement of the main arteries of the land, the roads of our country.

Chance For an Inventor.

The inventor who can discover a cheap process whereby earth and clay of a road-bed could be rendered Dear Miss Marsh:-This day, the painful thoughts filled my mind, and a office closed. From this individual we impervious to water will be a public beenfactor. So long as an earth road is smooth, impervious to water and of easy grade, so long it is the most desirable one for travel. In fact, it is an ideal highway for public use so long as in that condition.

If it may not be possible to construct and maintain an earth road that shall Leading Constance back into the from his usual habit of self-possession be in perfect condition at all times, yet any inexpensive method that will shorten the length of the bad periods materially is worthy of consideration. That this may be done so that the lengths of the periods during which the roadbed will be soft may be reduced to one-tenth is now a demonstrated fact. The process whereby this end may be accomplished is very, very simple, and \$1.98."-Pittsburg Post. exceedingly inexpensive, costing less-

ples that enter into it. vehicles and hoofs of borses sink into and it begins to harden; reduce the moisture to 10 per cent. or 15 per cent.

Water must enter the roadbed either by impact upon the surface, as when rain falls upon it, or by capillary action from beneath. Now if by any process in the construction or treatment of the roadbed we can prevent the entrance of water beyond a 15 per cent. saturation, it is evident the roadway will remain solid. Water enters the road by percolation or by capillarity through the interstices or pores between the particles of earth composing it. Hence the proposition is if possible to so close EVAN PRICE. | the tube to its place, and throwing her | enormous total has yet been utilized | Good Boads Magazine.

Humor of Today

There was a young lady from Ipswich Who had two large moles on her lips which Prevented all chaps

Save the veriest yaps From kissing this lady from Ipswich. Yes, Indeed. Mr. Staylate-"Arter all, society is a

deuced bore, don't you know." Miss Weery (yawning)-"Yes, some people's society."-Philadelphia Public Ledger Would Be Prepared. She-"Suppose, dear, I find you

-Detroit Free Press.

She-"Have you a telegraph blank?"

haven't given me "oney enough?"

He-"Then telegraph for more."

Couldn't Have Beer "I have always been a prominent figure," boasted the self-made man. "Then you were never a sweet boy graduate or a bridegroom," replied his listener.-Houston Post.

Defective. "Ma, I don't like our new cook!" exclaimed Willie disappointedly. "What's the matter with her, dear?" "She doesn't fry any holes in the fried cakes!"-- Detroit Free Press,

Supplied by the Neighbors. "Do you keep any cats?" asked the

caller from the city. "Y-yes," replied the suburbanite. "The ground in the barnyard is pretty well filled with 'em."-Chicago Trib-

His Worldly Goods. De Fly-"Were you ever held up?" Blazaway-"Well, I was relieved of our own land. - From Books and Au-

De Fly-"Where was it?" Biazaway-"At the altar."-Detroit

Stopped at His "Uncle's" Green (looking for a trade)-"How long have you owned that watch?" Brown-"About two years." Green-"Does it gain or lose?" Brown-"Well, it lost thirty days not

long ago."-Chicago News.

Woman's Way. Percy-"Young Rapidgait had hard luck. He was disinherited recently.' Harold-"Cut off with a dollar, eh?" heriting. He was cut off with ninetyeight cents."-Houston Chronicle,

Using Lofty Language. Bystander-"I expected to see you shoot that Boston man when he gave you the lie."

Georgian-"He didn't give me the He only said that in his judgment I was habitually untruthful."-Somerville Journal.

That's Always Attractive. "Well," remarked the man who was fond of uttering platitudes, "there's pattern. certainly nothing attractive in pov-

"Oh, I don't know," replied Burroughs, "there's a 'v' in it."--Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Too Costly Aspiration. Godfrey-"I am sorry to hear that What is the cause of it?" Scovjel-"As nearly as I can learn, Then comes the manifold shades of

bicycle income."-Chicago Tribune.

Stern Parent. "Yes," said Harker, "it's leap year. Did Estelle propose to you?"

"No," sighed young Larker. "But I heard you say, 'This is so "Yes, that was when her father made

Perennial Blossom, This!

haven't been a very good boy to-day, and winter hats. Johnny." Johnny-"Between us, pa, I think

she's a little prejudiced against me. It was only the other day she told Aunt Kate I was just like you."-Boston Transcript.

Improvident Man. "My husband is the most extrava-

gant man," wailed little Mrs. Bargain-"Yes?" said the sympathetic friend.

What He Said. Tess-"Yes, he was an old flame of

to Jack Hansom?" Jess-"Ob, yes." oon I would be married to him."

long." -- Philadelphia Press. She-"Jack played an awfully heartless trick on Flossie." He-"How's that?"

She-"Why, they were engaged, you know, and last night, at the ball masque, Jack made up so that Flossie didn't know him. He proposed and was accepted again!"--Puck.

The Young Papa. "Popley's baby is beginning to talk

"Has he been boring you with some stories about it?" "No; but I sat next to him at the lunch counter to-day, and I heard him say, absent-mindedly, to the waiter: Philadelphia Press.



When the ser n makes it seem

"talk and refreshments"-what some eminent man of letters in a waggish way described as "giggle, gabble, gobble and git."

A series of little meetings, each in celebration of some poet's birthday or every conceivable shade of brown, light other anniversary, would be an excuse and dark. Sometimes it is emfor making some interesting additions broidered with outline work in gold to the usual program. Thus there thread or silk. ;ould be no great difficulty in arrang- The embroideries most in vogue for ing a Shakespeare party or a Milton fur trimmings are straps from old party, in which quotations from the Chinese silk petticoats, to be found works of either poet were used in in- in any Chinese shop, bands from vitations, dinner cards, bills of fare Persian towels, strips of Russian or and so no. Or an American poet Hungarian peasant work and all the might be chosen. Oliver Wendell rich Turkish, India and Japanese hand Holmes would furnish lines of a embroideries. The colors are selected cheering nature fit for mild festivi- to match the color scheme of fur and ties; or you might introduce your lining as closely as possible. It would

Unique Collect' ou.

thors in St. Nicholas.

A New York woman has made a unique collection of teapots. During residence in Japan she managed to accumulate more than a thousand examples, of which no two are alike. There were black pots and white, blue pots and gray, big pots, little ones, pots in glaze, in crackle, in yellow and browns and reds and blacks. One was like an old man, whose head formed the lid and could be set at any angle. Others were in the form of birds, beasts and fowls, fish, frogs and actually a beetle or two. Buddha, even, was pressed in-Percy-"No; his mother did the disin- to service as a model. There were lotus-bud pots and other pots in semblance of a teahouse. One enormous caldronlike affair held three gallons, but at least a dozen specimens would not have contained a thimbleful. Among the teapots were several in the form of swans, correct to the last curl of neck and feather, and of a size to be hidden in the hand. The materials used for these treasures were inlaid silver, hammered copper, iron-most exquisitely wrought-silver-gilt alloys

> and all the myriad sorts of Japanese Browns and Purples. The fashionable colors this season,

writes "Ninette" from Paris, are browns in every shade; a new "vert Empire," or vieux vert, a shade between moss and laurel green, and "bronze," a tint that is likely to be-Squallop is in a bad way financially. come the favorite in the fashion handicap to be run this winter.

he has been trying to maintain an purple, containing a warm dosing of automobile position in society on a crimson in the dye; aubergine, amethyst, pansy and fuchsia-purple are the newest, especially the lastnamed, that, in combination with crimson, rose-red, orange or heliotrope, look very rich and lovely.

Hats naturally follow suit, and quills, ostrich feathers-the latter more often shaded than not and rich velvet flowers, dahlias, begonias, fuchsiashis appearance with a club."-Chicago | the purple and red variety especially -marigolds, oreilles, d'ors, crimson and golden brown dahlias, small and compact, and the entire scale of deep-Papa-"Your mother tells me you tinted roses are to be found on autumn

Small velvet sunflowers are also sparingly employed in seasonable mil-

Hats and large bonnets will be eminently picturesque.

A Word About Furs.

Furs are a bit of a problem for the woman who wants to dress well on a moderate sum of money. They are expensive to begin with, and vary in style almost as often as frocks and "Yes. He paid \$2 for a hat, when hats do. There is a new cut in by looking around for a day or two he sleeves every winter, a different could probably have gotten one for length, a variation in collar and some

novelty in lining. Furs used to be a real comfort. You packed them away with blankets and curtains, and borax powder to outwit mine. Did you tell him I was engaged moths, and all you had to do in the fall was to shake them, hang them out to air, and then be comfortable. Tess-"I suppose he wondered how But nowadays women begin in favor with femininity. August to wonder how they can ge

Jess-"No; not 'how soon,' but 'how their furs up-to-date without bankrupting the family exchequer. For furriers are as heartless as plumbers and almost as essential to happiness. Of course this season's furs differ a good deal from last season's, but here is a word of comfort, they suggest all sorts of practical schemes for the artistic remodelling of old garments. Almost all furs are trimmed or made up with other furs. Ermine is combined with almost everything but seal, deer and baby calf skin; chin- tical.

chilla combines with seal nicely, especially the Russian chinchilla, which has a brownish cast. It is also used with deer and mink, with Persian on the "Peggy from Paris" bag. beaver, tibet and mole skin are all with strap and buckle to adjust them. 'Dimme a jink o' water, p'ease,' "- very smart trimmed with lamb or with are among the essentials of a motor monkey ekin.

When furs are not combined, any one fur may be trimmed with suede delightful to be again indoors, girls leather, or for dressy occasions with often like to have suggestions for embroidery. This use of leather is methods of making their meetings at new, and you have no idea what a tractive-something besides the usual smart touch it gives an old coat put over collar, cuffs or set in a double breasted tailor vest.

It comes in all the dull vegetable dyes, in hunting green, golf red, mahogany, bluet blue, navy blue and

guests to some of the beautiful poems be very easy for a clever girl to imiof Celia Thaxter, or of Jean Ingelow, tate Russian or Japanese embroidery if you do not mind going outside of and make her own trimming just to

match her coat. There is one bit of good fortune in this season's furs, they are fashionable all lengths, and both loose and tight fitting. You are in the style whether your coat is a reefer, blouse or basque, and your sleeves may have fulness at the shoulder, or a trifle at the elbow, and the stole effect of last winter is

quite gone out. Nearly all coats, plain as well as fancy, have light linings this season, satin-brocade, damasse and broche silk and plain light twilled taffeta. As this was somewhat the vogue in 1903-4, many women will unpack their furs with a sense of dismay over the soiled conditions of their pretty coat linings. But there is no need to worry, for a soiled lining that is still in good condition otherwise can be made as good as new by the right sort of home clean-

Linings for fur coats are fitted in after the coat is quite finished and may be removed without any ripping beyond brush with a velvet whisk, then regularly wash in a luke warm suds of castile soap and borax, two teaspoonfuls of borax and a handful of soap shavings to a bowl of water, and let drip in the wind. When almost dry roll over a curtain pole, pull taut and pin, stand near the fire. Unroll the next morning and you will find to all intents and purposes a new coat

lining. If the lining is in a pale tint, soak in cold borax water, two teaspoonfuls to a basin of water, for half an hour

before washing. It is not impossible for the amateur dressmaker to do over her own furs, with a hint or two about the work. Use always a seamless pattern; place it on the leather side, tack with pins, then cut without any seam allowance, using a sharp pen knife. The seams are overhanded with fine stitches. It is wise to first cut a cambric pattern. see that it fits perfectly and make a stiff paper pattern from that, as any wrong cutting in fur work is serious. In piecing, make sure that the nap of the fur runs in the same direction and that your colors are what furriers



For evening wear the palest tints

There will be a perfect craze for Irish lace and fur combined. Silks will no doubt continue popular, but they will be of a heavier quality.

Satins and cashmeres will be the most popular materials for both young and old. Black will not be worn to any ex-

tent, excepting, possibly, the all-black evening gown. Leather enters conspicuously into the

fashionable "motor" outfit both for coats and headgear.

The envelope bag, so engerly heralded by the shops, has found scant

Close fitting turbans of sued trimmed, with quills or a harness buckle are also good style.

In handles the tendency is away from braids and straps and toward plain stiff handles, preferably flat. The new style of hairdressing is not

confined to one particular coiffure, but greatly depends on the becomingness. Brown, green, dark blue or black leather tam-o'-shanters with patent leather visor are both smart and prac-

Little change purses of pigskin are on view, with long handles of the same length and variety as are seen

lamb and fine dog skin. Usually the Gloves of heavy kid, some with light fur is the trimming; but squirrel, gauntlets, others loose at the wrist,