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## LUKE HAMMOND, THE MISER.

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CHAPTER XXIX. Continued.

"Will this persuade you?" said Hammond, showing a well filled purse. Allday shook his head. There were too many witnesses.

"Since gold fails," said Hammond. "will this persuade you, Tom Allday?" Hammond drew a pistol and cocking it fall, and leaning towards Nancy Har-

The cowardly wretch trembled, and his knees bent under him. All fear of the future fled before the imminent perfl of the present.

"To save-to save my life I must!" he stammered. Hammond was enraged at this unex-

pected hesitation, and slapping Allday's face smartly he cried: "Begin! We are wasting time!"

At that moment John Marks entered the crimson chamber, and after htm came Charles Hammond.

Hammond, starting back, "John into his sister's breast Marks, you are a traitor."

He raised his pistol, for he was desperate, when Charles sprang before They are two only!" the weapon, exclaiming:

"Wait! Let John Marks speak!" wife of this young man."

"The wife of my son!" cried Hammond, staring wildly. "My wife, said Charles boldly. "This from his iron rod. morning I learned that Mme. Burr.

"I will disinherit you!"

Charles smiled scornfully and said: till then, she had remained after following Marks so far,

"Ah! my heart!" shrieked Nancy

reeling. He staggered back until the sense!" wall upheld him.

you the body of Harriet Foss,"

"You come for vengeance, Harriet watching for a chance to escape, and

to avenge, too. suaded me to leave my sister's wrongs the rubbish. to the justice of heaven. I firmly bemy sister, but I have not sought vengeance, as you have been led to suppose. Mr. Marks has deceived you for purposes of his own. It is at his earnest desire that I am here. I believe me first. He had learned in England that I loved Charles and that Charles | escaped. loved me. He built a plot upon that

York; I did not." "Ah! you did not?" said Hammond. dld not suspect that Charles was the Luke Hammond. son of Roland Dunn when I married him. Charles came to me and be internal hemorrhage. sought me to marry him. It is true I am much older than he, but he loves these two evil ones was fulfilled: me and I love him. He is my husto wealth, I have more than enough. other, ye die!" As to vengeance, I leave that to heav- Before the dawn of day, Kate Elgin which I use for holding the door open.

both!" cried Hammond.

speak." tempted me to do a crime. You of yard before he gained the street. What fered me as a reward a son-a son I became of him afterwards we know

had supposed dead. I told you many not. tales to increase my importance in Daniel and Stephen also escaped, as your eyes at first, afterwards I told Henry Elgin wished the affair to be you more to achieve the solution of a concealed, and for that reason never suspicion. You curse that young man! appeared in New York after his de-He is not your son!"

"Ah!" screamed Nancy, and would his daughter and son-in-law, James have fled from the room, but her Greene, where all of them now live 

"Charles not my son!" said Ham-

'Twas you who committed the bur- ful death a few years ago. glary for which I suffered so many

years. We are even now. You have a brave plot going on here. I shall not interfere. Charles is my son. Ask his mother there. You would like to

see yours? See his portrait!" John Marks tossed the picture of the idiot upon the floor. Hammond raised it, stared at it, let

It levelled it right between Allday's ker, as he knelt in pallid terror, said in a voice like a hiss: "Nancy Harker, my heart is turning

to gall! Say John Marks lies!" "Ah, Roland, forgive me!" cried Nancy.

"For what? Tell me for what?" said Hammond. "Tell me that John Marks lies! Tell me that, Nancy Harker. Let fortune, liberty-life-all go to ruin-but tell me that John Marks lies!"

"I cannot! 'Tis your son who is the idiot," said Nancy.

"Traitoress!" cried Hammond, and "My son! In New York!" exclaimed as quick as lightning he shot a ball

"At them, Daniel!" he continued, "They hold our lives in their hands!

His pistol cracked again and John Marks staggered back wounded, but "I told you," said Marks, in a clear, drawing his pistol; and then, with strong voice, "that Harriet Foss had a crash, James Green leaped through eased to exist. In one sense she did; the skylight, and fell upon the bed, for decent care in lumbering and forfor at 12 o'clock to-day she became the crushing it to the floor, but on his feet est management. But this single road in a second.

As Greene fell, Elgin sprang at Daniel, and prostrated him with a blow

Hammond stared in perfect horror the woman I loved, was in town. I for a moment at the pale and angry eluded the vigilance of Mr. Marks and face of the young carpenter, whom sought her. I found her at the Astor he thought he had murdered, and then House. I did not believe what you had shricking in terror of he knew not said against her character. I asked what, rushed at the door, got out, and her to become my wife. She is my fled along the half pursued by James Greene and John Marks, the latter car-"Infatuated fool!" cried Hammond. rying a lantern he had snatched from Stephen when coming into the house.

"If I can reach the street," thought "I am rich in my wife. Behold her!" Hammond, as he fled, "I may escape, As he spoke a lady of splendid figure, There is a way through the old storebut deeply veiled, entered the crimson room-the farther door enters into an chamber from the ante-room, where, old cellar and that has a window opening into the back street."

He fled to the trap that led into the "I was Harriet Foss!" said she, un- basement of the other house, and veiling and displaying a most lovely laughed to think that life and liberty face, upon which the passage of more | would still be his, His momentary than forty years had left no disfiguring | terror at the sudden appearance of James Greene had passed away.

"He managed to escape," thought Harker, sinking upon her knees in ter- Hammond, as he groped his way in the work, thought of spraying the pitchy darkness. "The noises old Fan Hammond was too much aghast to heard were the efforts of James Greene speak. Everything around him seemed to escape. Spirits! Ghosts! Non-

He reached the old store-room, rushed "And my promise is redeemed," said in, and was bruised by the barrels and John Marks exultingly, "For I show boxes old Fan had piled over the trapdoor. Swearing fiercely, Hammond began to clamber over the great heap, Foss:" said Hammond, recovering and He was at its top when the trap-door, no longer sustained by the strong bolt, and unable to uphold his weight, added "My husband," said Harriet, placing to that of the boxes, gave way, and her hand in that of Charles, "has per- he felt himself sinking downward with

"Ah! The trap! The trap has lieve you and your sister murdered fallen?" he shrieked, and struggling to

But he was fast jammed in the heap; and as he plunged, raved and fought, the mass sank down at once, and let Mr. Marks has depicted me to you as him fall feet foremost into the deep, a tigress. He has told you I even dis- dark well. He sank into the mud, guised myself in this city to trace you ooze and slime up to his chin; and It appeals to everybody; it creates a out. I have done nothing of the kind, the well above his head, and around Mr. Marks had his reasons for deceiv- him, was filled with empty boxes and ing you. I met him on the steamer in barrels, through which his shrieks, coming to this country. He recognized curses and groans resounded hour after hour, for his pursuers thought he had

Shall we linger upon this awful knowledge. He knew Charles was to death? Shall we speak of his impotent marry me after obtaining the consent battling with four-footed, sharpof his father. He suspected you to be toothed, ravenous foes-the avengers Roland Dunn before he came to New of his dead wives, of his mother, of his

father, and of his sister? No. We have seen the last of Roland "I did not," continued Harriet, "I Dunn; or, as we have known him,

Nancy Harker died the same night, of And so the prediction of the dream of

"Beware of Harriet Foss! When she band; I shall be his devoted wife. As shall meet ye, and ye shall know each

recovered from the effects of the drug I also belong to an athletic club and "May its bitterest curse cling to you she had swallowed, and was locked in the embrace of her brave and worthy "By what right do you curse me?" lover, and of her now happy father.

demanded Charles. "John Marks, Mr. Allday made his escape during the tumult, but was dreadfully torn "Luke Hammond," said Marks, "you and bitten by the savage dogs in the

> liverance, but settled in the West with in perfect earthly happiness.

Charles and Harriet, with John mond. Marks, returned to England, where "No! You sought to trick me," cried John Marks reformed, and emulated forty-five minutes—just a minute Marks. "I owe you no good will, the virtues of his son, until his peace-

THE END.

RAILROADS AND FORESTRY Fremendous Demands Upon the Woods

land of the Nation. The railroads of the United States equire 620,000,000 wooden crossties, and every year 100,000,000 new ties must be cut. This strips annually 200,-000 acres of perfectly wooded ground; it actually scars many times that area. With the tremendous demands of the paper makers, the mining engineers, the builders and a thousand more users of wood, it is no wonder that the railroads are forced to go further and further away from their lines to get their ties. In vain have they tried to substitute metal. To-day the great Pennsylvania system is forced to go to Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky for white oak, and the Southern supply of yellow pine is in hailing distance of practical extinction. As a consequenceof these conditions, which promise to become worse rather than better, many large railroads are experimenting with the planting of trees to supply their own ties. Sometimes the trees are set out along the right of way, but, in the more important instances, on other land owned by the railroad or purchased especially for the purpose. Some of the roads, the Pennsylvania, for instance, is going into this work with a careful application of intelligent methods of forest management. In the Middle West and South, roads like the Illinois Central, the Michigan Central and the "Big Four," are setting out catalpa trees, which do fairly well in the right soil. The Pennsylvania, after varied trials, has found the yellow locust to be the best wood, more enduring even than the white oak. A white oak tie will last about ten years, and then goes out of use on account of the disintegration. By the end of the year | divisions even while on the move. the Pennsylvania will have more than 100,000,000 locust trees set out over some 2500 acres. A wonderful sight these plantations must be in the June | A Wild National Game of the Turkestan blossoming time, and an excellent lesson to the community in the necessity will eat up the annual cutting from 39,000,000 trees, a fact that shows strikingly the absolute necessity for larger provisions for reforestration than these useful experiments of individual corporations .- The Country Cal-

How an Idaho Tunnel Was Cooled. The boring of the Ox Bow tunnel, in Idaho, is one of the great engineering feats of the age. The Payette River at this point makes a loop, and by putting | a tunnel through 1200 feet, the river bed is left dry for two and a quarter miles. It is the intention to mine the river bed for gold,

Ordinarily the putting through of this tunnel would be a simple matter, but at 300 feet from the upper end and 250 from the lower hot water was struck. The heat at first was from ninety-five to 105 degrees, increasing as the work progressed to 132 degrees at the hottestpoint, Different fans and blowers in the tunnel, but without success until William Flick, the superintendent of walls of the tunnel with water pumped

from the river, Very simple pumping apparatus and common garden sprays were used with complete success. The tunnel is twenty-eight feet wide and nine feet high, and the flow of hot water amounted to seventy-five miner's inches. The cold water cooled the hot water and it was pumped out with common pumps,-Scientific American,

The Desire to Accommodate.

There is nothing that people appreciate more than being served by those who really enjoy accommodating them, What a comfort, at a strange hotel, especially, to be served by those who seem anxious to please us, who seem to take real pleasure in making us feel at home and comfortable! There is no quality which will help youth along more rapidly than the cultivation of this desire to please, to accommodate. good impression.

A surly, impudent Pullman porter often destroys the pleasure of a whole journey on a train. An impudent clerk in a hotel office can make everybody in the house uncomfortable, and such service is dear, even if it could be

had for nothing. It is noticeable that a boy who always tries to help whenever he can and to make everybody comfortable, who is accommodating in everything, is very popular, and, other things being equal, most likely to be promoted .-- Success.

Bill Nye's Habits. The Denver Times recalls Bill Nye's reply to a correspondent who inquired

about Bill's habits of work and life. It was as follows: "When the weather is such that I cannot exercise in the open air, I have a pair of dumbbells at my lodgings,

pair of Indian clubs with red handles. I owe much of my robust health to "I do most of my writing in a sitting posture or in an autograph album. When I am not engaged in thought I am employed in recovering from its

effects. I am very genial and pleasantto be thrown amongst. "I dress expensively, but not so as to attract attention. In the morning I wear morning dress, in the evening

I wear evening dress, and at night I wear night dress."

A Record Waltz. The waltzing championship and fifty france were recently won in Paris by M. Vincent and Mlle. Scherich. They waltzed unceasingly for six hours and longer than the couple who won the second prize. Forty-four couples comand the best of the state of th

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MOPULAR. SCIENCE

Virginia pine, commonly known as scrub pine, has come to the front during the last four years as material for wood pulp.

A French chemist is said to have discovered a method of rendering celluloid incombustible. His method consists in Adding perchloride of iron to an etheralcohol solution of celluloid.

The cost of sinking mine shafts varies considerably with conditions. A recent record that is considered very elever work was made at Bisbee; Arizona, where a shaft was sunk nearly 1000 feet at a cost of \$65 a foot.

By using our grandmothers' copper kettles we may rid ourselves of the bacteria of disease. The dysentery and the typhoid bacillus disappear in a few hours in the presence of copper if the temperature is raised several

The famous salt deposits of Petite Anse, Louisiana, are known to have been mined by the aboriginal Indians, as is testified by the stone hammers and other tools found when the deposits were rediscovered in 1814 by John

Captain Edward Molineux, of the East Indian service, has perfected a device for laying a very fine cable from horseback, and in practice marches it has been found possible to keep in rail cutting into it, rather than from | telegraphic communication with other

ASIATIC ROUGH RIDERS

Horsemen. As it came it broke, and disclosed a tight jam of a hundred tearing horsemen, all apparently struggling, without checking their speed, to occupy the centre of the group at once. They struck our bank as a wave strikes a cliff, surged half way up it in a spray of single horsemen and flying spectators, and then settled back disintegrated. Like a flash one horseman suddenly threw his body far over from his saddle, and gave a tremendous tug at something black which hung from the saddle of another. The black thing changed owners, and in another instant its new possessor was off across the ground himself the object of another

This, then was the game. The black thing was the skin of a freshly killed sheep, thrown still bloody into the arena by some official at the start, grabbed up from the ground by some one of the horde of horsemen, and its possession to be defended by its momentary holder against any faction of a thousand riders, throughout the day. were experimented with to cool the air There was no scoring and no goal. The game must have been evolved in the pure love of horses and horsemanship. Whoever had the skin was by the act of possession constituted "It," and an object of mob violence until someone else wrested the trophy from him. With the skin tucked securely away between his knee and the saddle, he who was "It" would lead the chase round and across the arena, straight through the stagnant pool opposite us over the hill and out of sight. Lost to the view of the spectators, he would suddenly appear at some other spot on the crest, and tear peli-mell down its side with fifty horsemen at his heels. The skin might change hands half, a dozen times in as many minutes; or it might be held until its guardian was forced, by the tiring of his horse, to give up. Then there would be a quick pass to his nearest neighbor, and away the skin would go, under the spur of fresh life. The pursuing mob was alwas fresh. As it came dashing across the basin, waiting horsemen, scattered about, would suddenly spring into motion and join the throng, while in its wake there formed a long line of panting animals; brown with dust and sweat, their labors for the moment over .- "A National Game of Turkestan," by James Locke, in Scribner's.

Paul Jones' Ideals.

.To the people of the country at large, Paul Jones unquestionably will forever be a popular figure among the national heroes, but to the officers of the navy he is much more than the first and perhaps most daring member of their beloved service. He is not only the man who said, "I have not yet begun to fight," but the one who most thoroughly understood the requirements of their profession, and the one who placed its ideals so high that it will be a perpetual incentive to ambition to attain them.

Upon his tomb should be inscribed the paragraph from his letter that epitomizes the requirements of the service which he adorned and that should stimulate every midshipman to adopt his standards. He said:

"It is by no means enough that an officer of the navy should be a capable mariner. He must be that, of course, but also a great deal more. He should be as well a gentleman of .. beral education, refined manners, punctilious courtesy and the nicest sense of personal honor."-Navy League Journal."

A Glant's Appetite.

.A Khirgese giant, who has been on exhibition in Hamburg, was found on the streets of that city on August 10 in a starving condition. Some people took him to a restaurant, where he ate three plates of beef soup, four pounds of beefsteak, three portions of ble." ham and eggs, two heaped-up plates of potatoes and cabbage and fourteen Biff with hauteur, "is going to be apple tarts.

will a forme saving white party in



Getting It All Oute Little Joe, who had a pin, Made the baby yell like sin.

Mother said, "Here, stop that, Joe,
Why do you hurt baby so?"

Little Joe just yelled in glee,
"Ma, my reason's this," said he,
"If he howls with all his might
He'll have none left for to night."

Kansas City Times. -Kansas City Times.

Bruin the Hugger. Stella-"Papa says young Ticker is a

Wall Street bull.' Mabel-"I don't believe it. He acts more like a bear."-Chicago News.

The Tailor. Flatbroke-"I'm sorry I can't pay that bill now-you'll have to wait a while. And I'd like a suit this fall,

Tailor-"You'll get onc. I'm going jous to have her dress accessories in to start one to-morrow."-Cleveland white, so for her has been invented the as you choose. Leader.

A Reasonable Proposition. Bumper-"You owe me \$30,000, which you say you can't pay. Why don't you marry Miss Oldgirl? She's

worth twice that amount." Jumper-"No, I can't do that; but in gold. you might marry her yourself and pay me the difference."-Translated for Tales from Fliegende Blaetter.

est painting to-day of the-er-what is white wood.-Chicago Post. e name of that little god that repre sents matrimony?"

Mr. Timmid-"Well, now you've got Miss Passey-"Oh, Mr. Timmid; this

is so sudden."-Philadelphia Press.



May-"You ought to, with nature to

help you."-Brooklyn Eagle.

Whole Skin Left, The Rocky Mountain bear grinned. "I certainly do miss Roosevelt," he

remarked, peering from behind a bowl-"And why do you?" asked the lean

"Oh, I guess it's because he happened to miss me when he was here." -Chicago News.

A Sure Thing. Redd-"You say you do not indulge in any game of chance?" Green-"Certainly not."

"But you play billiards, do you not?" "Oh, yes, I play billiards." "Well, don't you call that a game of

"Why, no; I never play with a man I can't beat!"-Yonkers Statesman. His Quandary. "Why did you decline to answer

when you were asked if you had been arrested before?" asked the chauffeur's friend. "This was your first offense." "Of course. That's just the point. I got my job with the swell that owns this benzine wagon on the strength of my representations that I had been in iail eight times for violating the speed laws."-Washington Star.

Cause and Effect.

"Dear me!" exclaimed the bride of three short weeks. - "What can have happened to dear Fido? Hear him

"Poor fellow!" rejoined the ex-bachelor, who was beginning to see things as others see them. "He must have News.

In Doubt. "I thought I'd get a tip from Great- opment of her muscles; and the stout man on that stock," said the nervy girl grows thin because the extra fats

young man, "so I just went up to him are burned up and waste matter is and asked him what he thought of its quickly cast off. prospects."

"I can't figure out whether he said, 'Good-by!' "-Philadelphia Ledger. Successful Strategy.

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Jane."

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"The baby," announced Mrs. Biff, shall be named Mehitable." "What!" exclaimed Mr. Biff angrily. "Handicap the child with such a name as that?"

to be the name." Mr. Biff was silent for a few moments. Then a crafty look crept athwart his visage. "Well," said he, "after all, I don't

"That," replied Mrs. Biff calmly, "is

know that I can object to the name. I once had a sweetheart named Mehita-"This baby's name," retorted Mrs. to get a chill when you are through ex- yellow russet are the friendliest, and

Sent water at the tile of the returned to a would be and as et have at

Stocks of Simple Design.

There is a noticeable simplicity in stocks this year, and the idea seems to well know, is to make the blood circube to have the neck pretty without making the stock too high and too tight. stuff, which can be wired if one wants to keep the stock very stiff. The stock is not worn as high as it was nor as tight, and headaches are growing few-

er. There are neat little soft linen stocks to be purchased, and the woman who wants to have her neck comfort- the complexion will come as near the able, can lay in a dozen of these little linen trifles and wear them every day. If there is fresh air in your room as it They come in little stand-up collars of can by any other means. linen, trimmed with lace, and some are embroidered, while others are stiffened with needlework.

Gifts For the Bride.

White for purity, and white for pretiness-and the bride is especially auxwhite card case and beaded reticule and prayerbook.

White kid is used in many ways to fashion fancy articles she may carry. Evening theatre bags are among the newest inventions, made of thin white kid, the monogram heavily worked out

White bengaline silk is used for the card cases with white and crystal beads carrying out some design. The empire fans are white, either of gauze or point lace; the novelty is of white Miss Passey (coyly)-"I saw the cut- chrysanthemum on sticks of carved

Cream and Yellow Bedroom.

One of the prettiest bedrooms imaginable in a country home was decorated in cream and yellow. It was papered with a simple design of yellow pansics on a cream ground, with a silver line running lengthwise. The bedstead was of white enamel iron, trimmed with brass, and the bureau was an ordinary eltest of drawers repainted and enamfied white, with brass drawer handles and oval mirror. Old fashioned chair and waststand in white, with a pale green screen and lamp of the same hue, stand stood in a small alcove, and a portiere of Japanese crape in cotion with a design in delicate yellow, separated it from the room. In front of the bed was a ring of soft silk rags. These artistic furnishings cost only a trifle in comparison with most bedroom fittings.

Strolling Club For Girls, During the warm days "Strolling Clubs" are always popular. . Last fall this pastime was much enjoyed, particularly by the girls of Baltimore and ty of girls in number from four to ten, agreed upon some place, generally the housewives and housekeepers will not home of a friend, as the objective point for a stroll, and in the early afternoon walked several miles out into the country, A light luncheon, prepared by the hostess or carried out by the girls, was served, and the party walked back again to the city in time

for dinner. In some cases, especially if the distance were great, the walk was limited to going out, and the return made in the trolley cars. Like everything else, the capacity for walking increases with practice. Do not be too ambitious at first, but begin with a short jaunt, then gradually increase the distance till you can rival your English sister, if the right helper were found. who often thinks nothing of a twenty-

mile "stroll." For the girls who are engaged durng the day, and who cannot take the afternoon walk, there is another plan which has been tried with equal success. They take the walk after dinner in the cool of the evening. A light supper is served at the end of the jaunt, and the party returns home by trolley. Walking, under proper conditions, is one of the most valuable and attractive exercises, but the latter quality certainly often depends upon the associations at the time, for nothing is more

Exercise For Girls, The problem of indoor exercise for girls is selved by the use of the punchcaught a glimpse of you with your ing bag, otherwise known as the strikhair in curl papers."-Chicago Daily ing bag, says Dr. Emma E. Walker.. By the use of this apparatus every muscle of the body is brought into play. The thin girl grows plump from devel-

stupid than the old fashioned "consti-

tutional,"

The form is greatly improved by the front panel of eyelet embroidery. ospects."
"Well," asked his friend, "what did daily use of one of these bags. Light- The beauty of the black suit is enness of foot, a springy step and a grace- hanced considerably by the applicaful poise are developed even to a great- tion of the white duck collar, rever and Good; buy! or whether he simply said | er degree than by means of dancing | cuff arrangement. lessons. The weak trunk muscles are strengthened so that the amateur athlete holds herself straight with ease and comfort. The size of the waist

and abdomen are reduced. I know of one girl whose neck was so thin that she could not wear a lowthis exercise her neck muscles have developed charmingly. Another girl, fect. whose lungs were very delicate, now has a splendid chest capacity, as well bows or rosettes, call attention to the

as hard, firm muscles. Although this exercise is generally indulged in indoors, still you can so ar- tremeties. range as to have plenty of fresh, out- Everybody can wear warm brown

on the alert, and her mind must have complete control of her body.

The object of all exercise, as girls

late freely, in order to give new life to Stocks are high and made of soft all of the tissues and to carry of quickly all of the old waste material. Bag punching will accomplish this result as well as any other sport that I know. Devotion to this exercise will bring

about a velvety complexion, or, at least, ideal by the use of the punching bag

Many cases of dyspepsia and "the blues" have been vanquished by the punching bag.

You can see at once the various advantages of this exercise. You need no opponent, and can play at any time by yourself. You depend only uopn yourself for a game. You can play as fast

The motions come to you naturally; you need no instructor. You will not injure yourself in any way by the exereize. When you get tired, just stop and rest.

The bag should hans about at a level with the shoulders, then you must needs strike straight out at that height. This stroke calls into play more muscles than any other. If you hit the bag a little above the centre, it will not rebound, and your nose will thus be spared many a bruise.

It is well to have a light flannel gymnasium suit, and slip this on whenever you practice. You can choose your own kind of bag, as there is a great variety. You will need also a pair of light knuckle gloves.

Girl's Work. The girls are not working in the factories and shops because they like to; they are working there for money to keep them alive . But the fact still remains that they are in the shops and factories, many of them on starvation wages, because they like the shop better than they like the home. We may be sure that of the two evils they have completed the furniture. The wash- tried to choose the lesser. Something is wrong. .

What is it? No girl will deny herself the opportunity to earn \$2 or \$3 each week without some good cause. The cause must be a good one. Perhaps these particular girls have

not tried to work in the home instead of the shop. Certainly every girl owes it to herself to try the housekeeping. She may find a real home instead of a mere place to stay. Many a woman goes into a home as a helper and proves later that she is Boston. And this was the plan; A par- fitted to be a companion as well. Of course such conditions are ideal. All

> prove so congental. But because one housewife has failed to live comfortably and peacefully with her helper is no reason why another may not prove to the helpers a blessing indeed. If the housewives could find it in their hearts to make their helpers understand that to be a home helper, to help to keep a home happy, clean and

> comfortable, is an honor, would not part of the question be solved? The pity of it! Girls working for a mere pittance when there are homes really in need of their assistance, so in need that the matter of \$2 or \$3 more or less a week would not be considered



A narrow vest will make any woman Mother-of-pearl effects represent the

latest note in foulard silks.

Chiffon roses make a beautiful trimming for an evening gown. Only women with small feet should wear colored shoes or slippers.

Light colored gloves apparently ingrease the dimensions of large hands. Very slender women should select glossy material rather than dead colors. The fashionable low shoe is a very low tie with a high box heel and a flat

ribbon bow. Broken lines in drapery become tall, willowy figures, while straight, classic. lines are best for their opposites.

A white pique gown had a plain pleated skirt and a blouse with a wide

Vertical stripes of weave or color, if not too broad, seem to lessen the breadth and increase the height of the form; cross stripes accentuate breadth.

Fabrics showing large printed or brocaded figures apparently increase the size of the wearer, while small All ornaments, save, perhaps, black

feet, and should, therefore, be avoided by women with unattractive pedal ex-

foor air in the room, being careful not tones of which cinnamon, seal, and a ercising. The mental effect is exhilar- these colors are always steadfast, in ating, for the girl must be constantly fabrics of good quality.

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