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VOL. XXVIII. PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1906, SEARCH FOR THE BIGGEST DIAMOND IN THE WORLD. \*\* By FRANK BARRETT. \*\*\*

CHAPTER XVI. Continued.

"Not now-not now," she said beseechingly; "a little while-a weekno more,"

"No, my gel; 'tain't to be put off like it was a dose of physic. See heresee here. When we parted Gentleman "horne refused to give me his handfor why, he knew we wasn't playin' square;" and turning to me, he said, "You knew we'd got the stone, didn't you, sir?"

"I saw you hide the case," I replied. Consequently you knew we'd got the thing among us somewheres. Come, by gel, think how Gentleman Thorne ussed you out there in the hot sun; member how he stood by you and pulled you through. Don't let the best friend you ever had think you ain't got nothin' but greaser blood in yer; don't let him think you ain't got no kinder gratitude or 'fection in yer." "Oh, you shall not think that," she eried, starting to her feet. "I'll take you there-not to-day, it is too far; but to-morrow I'll show you where it is, and you shall take it to her, and never

see me again." "I will take you with me if I go, Lola." I said, She shook her head, and covered her

tace with her hands. "No, no, you will never see me again," she said, and then a violent fit of coughing attacked her, and she left the room, closing the door after her. Brace looked at me significantly, and in a low voice, that faltered a little.

"It ain't nat'ral for her to give in like that; it ain't like the Kid, not a Her contrariness and obstinacy and to make me wild, but it didn't make my heart ache like this."

Lola came back in a little while, weak and exhausted, but with a smile upon her poor face. She sat close to the, slipping her hand under my arm. and resting her cheek against my shoulder. Her love was too innocent, whe was too ignorant of social usages to know restraint.

of den't want to talk; it hurts me," sac said. "I just want to sit here whiet," and she closed her eyes, nest-Lag still closer.

"You've come to a ruined and an onhallowed country, sir," said the Judge; "durned if I skercely knowed it again -nothing but machinery and Chinese -not a decent white placer in all Nevada-them yaller varmint ain't left enythin' worth lookin' for, not in the or nary way. It's got to be looked for ia onor nary places, and fetched out in onor nary ways, as I've said more'n once before to you; and my meanin' is that I could do the same if I had the means, and if so be the Kid keeps her promise-as I do believe she will." Lola nodded, without taking her head | pile. From my shoulder, or opening her eyes, and a little sigh fluttered up from her heart. "As I know she will-I'll do it; not for the sake of the gold, 'cause that won't be needed when we've got the diamond but just to prove the prenceple of the thing. It's down an almighty hole up the Sierra nearly up to

the snow-line and I've been there prospectin' it day after day and studyin' the thing out and I didn't leave it till the snow forced us to come down, and bow the hole's blocked up for months. Suddenly raising her head, and turnlag to her father, with eager eyes Lola exclaimed: "Blocked!"

"Ah, blocked for full three months by the snow, and for another by the sweiled fall; it'll be pretty well June afore I kin get down."

Lola burst into a fit of hysterical laughter, and, clapping her hands with "It is down there-the diamond! You

must wait-months-almost till June." Then growing suddenly grave, she looked wistfully at me, as if to see if I were angry with her.

## CHAPTER XVII.

Naturally they were astonished When they heard I had been in the State a couple of months. When I told . stay with me during the winter, prace

hold off."

fured a return of the Transvaal times, the happiest she had known, when rude necessity knit us together in close companionship. I did not think it We got there, and the air was soft and that to me. I'll pitch it in strong to warm; it was like an early day of Eng. her!" lish summer.

Brace, who never let anything in the world surprise him, stroked his chin reflectively as he looked round him,

and said: "This is your lot, is it, Gentleman Thorne?"

"I shall be better able to call it mine when I have paid up the capital invested in it. As you know, I had no money of my own. I have borrowed heavily, and until the loan is paid-" I shrugged my shoulders.

"Until it's paid," said Brace, continuing my sentence, "you've got to go to bed late and get up airly, and be thankful hef you kin sleep sound in betwixt, I reckon it'll take you a pretty considerable time afore you feel you don't know what to do with yourself."

"A long while," I said gravely. "How long?" asked Lalo, quickly, under her breath.

"Oh, many, many years, perhaps," 1 replied. She did not attempt to conceal her

I gave the girl a wiry little horse; she sat on it for the first time with the grace and mastery of a trained horse-

Every morning I rode the plantation: sometimes business took me to the city -she never failed to be by my side on these occasions. But when I had and mine also. 'Why,' she asked, work to do, it was another thing. She hated work, and dreaded tranquility; she found an escape from both in a wild gallop among the foothills. She became coquettish with regard to her appearance. When she could coax a dollar out of her father, she would gallop off to San Diego to buy some trifle for the adornment of her pretty little person. If by my manner she fancied I approved the new addition, she wore it till she could replace it with something else; but if I failed to notice it, or she thought it was not to my taste, she would fling it away before it was a day old. She abandoned herself to the enjoyment of the new life that came to her, and fer some time she seemed neither to remember

the past nor think of the future. Under these conditions all traces of illness disappeared, and with health returned something of her old mutinous independence; paternal authority once more sank into insignificance.

Brace quickly found occupation, and after a time rendered me invaluable assistance in the management of the business. One day as we were returning from the packing sheds, he

said: "I've looked around this consarn pretty careful, and I see, sir, that you're goin' to do a great thing here. You've found out jest where the real grit o' this country lays, and you're goin' to work it up into an almighty

"That's what you're goin' to do, and I'm everlastin' glad of it, for more reasons than one. And one reason is this -I'm gettin' more duberous every day whether we shall ever get the Great Hesper. For, fustly, when the frost breaks up, the great hole where the gel hes hid the stone may be swep' out as clean as a gun baril by the torrent of melted snow, or it may be blocked up for everlastin' by the mass of rock that comes rollin' down from the mountain sides every spring; and, secondly, the Kid may change her mind. She may back out of the promise she gave us when she was sick. Rec'lect her mother was a greaser, and consiquently it's nat'ral to her to tell lies when they'll serve her purpose to make out the diamond ain't no longer where she put it. Bear in mind also, sir, as she warn't herself when she made the promise, and that she's been gettin' more herself since. Her obs'nacy and deviltry's comin' back more and more every day, and she's now almost the obs'nate contrairy little cuss she was. Keep on bearin' in mind that she stole the diamond purposely to separate you from Miss Lascelles, and bring you down to a or'nary workin' man again. I see her game the day we lost the diamond; I see it clearer 'an ever when we got over to Petersville-she was them I had come there to seek my for- that angry when I told her there was tune, and was farming in the south, no good to be dene minin' in the orwhere I hoped they would come and 'nary way-so eager fer me to write and tell you there was a going for the stuff down the big hole. Now, for-"Well, I hear there's a livin' to be | tune to be made soon as I hit on the made ranchin', but it's a plaguey long | idea of what's she to git by givin' low, they do say. However, it won't up the diamond-a little wuss than ne none too long for me to hoe along nothin'. Which is why I rejice in the of you, and so be you're agreeable to prospect of your making a big thing havin' our company, it ain't likely I'll of this 'ere orange growin'. Still, sir, we ain't goin' to lose that diamond, Lola's eyes dilated with eager de- if we can help it, and we've got two light. I fancy her imagination pic- things to do. We're got to keep our eye on the snow, and get down the great hole afore the wust of the slush and rock comes tumblin' down, and we're got to make the Kid believe as hecessary to undeceive them then, and things down here is so jolly flourishthe next day I took them with me to in' as we don't kere two straws wheth-San Diego. The sun was shining when | er we find the thing or not. You leave

And he kept his word. Every day The effect on Lola was miraculous; he exhausted his stock of adjectives in the seemed inspired with new life. I glorifying the estate and dilating upon and never seen her so animated and the marvelous results to be obtained from fruit culture, and occasionally he. Her countenance fell as we passed referred to the Great Hesper with through the beautiful plantations and such contempt that one would have Entered the richly furnished house. It thought it was hardly worth stretchwas an unhappy distillusion for her, ing out one's hand to take.

This had the effect Brace desired. She listened in moody silence, and after I had turned the subject she would sit with her chin in her hands, her elbows on her knees, and her great sad eyes fixed upon some distant object, wrapped in dreamy meditation. But Brace was not content with this. One day I overheard him talking to Lola when they were alone.

"I reckon we shall to have to show off our good p'ints, my gel, before the 'Squire and his daughter come here, or we shall look pretty mean, by comparison, and Gentleman Thorne will sorter feel sick, seein' us hangin' around. He'll say to hiself, nat'ral like well, here's this squire and his daughter, as I've done nothin in partickler for, has set me up in a business as is goin' to make me the most eternal all-fired millionaire that ever lived; and, on the other hand, here's this durned old Judge, as skercely. earns his salt, and the Kid, as I've nussed and saved twice from dyin' right out, and all they've ever done for me is to rob me of all I hed, and do their level best to clean me out and ruin me"

He might have continued, being of persevering sort, but that Lola ran away to her room, slammed the door, and burst into a fit of crying that could be heard where I sat on the terrace.

CHAPTER XVIII.

I had written a few hurried lines from Sacramento telling Sir Edmund that Lola had taken the Great Hesper, and intended to restore it as soon as the snow had melted and allowed us to reach the cavern in which it was concealed. In answering this letter he

"After reading your good news, Edith and I went for a stroll through the park, where we encountered poor Van Hoeck, whose woe-begone appearance appealed more to Edith's heart 'should we any longer treat him as a admit having taken the diamond? We turned back, overtook Van Hoeck and told him what had happened. The poor wretch was overcome with emotion, not because of the possible recovery of the lost diamond (of which he entertains strong doubt), but in being once more treated as an honest man." .

Now, did Van Hoeck deserve to be treated as an honest man? That was the question. I will give here Brace's account of what occurr d in the woods. and as near as I can in his own words.

"When we parted company in the wood," he said, "I hunted around for Israel, as was my intention, you will remember. I found him crawlin' like a varmint of a reptile through the ferns. I fetched him into a convenient spot, and says I, 'Israel,' I ses, 'you air goin' to prophesy what has gone of the Great Hesper. It's not a hard job, if you give yer mind to it. 'Tain't nothin' near so hard as prophesying what's goin' to be.'

"I had hold on him by the arm. All

of a suddint, he flings himself round, grapples on to me, and 'fore I'm aware of anythin', I'm on my back, and his two thumbs is inter my windpipe. I and frightened him by singing out for you. I did not lose any time, and when I had shown I was as strong as him, with a little bit to spare, I got him to sight of the Kid sneakin' off, end I jest sneaked after her, takin' Israel along, case he mighter made a mistake in his lography. There was no walking fast lost sight of the Kid; but it stood to reason the holler was down hill, so down I went the way the Kid had gone, near as I could reckon, and there was the pond and the rotten willer all as he had prophesied, . nd there at the foot of the willer was the empty case, but nary diamond. I cocked my eye her nat'rally, but I might jest as well went for a tom-tit. She got clean outer sight about the same time's I got outer wind. But Israel wouldn't give up, and we hunted about for the Kid till we couldn't neither of us hunt any more; then we sat down in committee, and, after pretty warm discussion, we came to the unanimous conclusion that, fur the sake of every one concerned, we had better get rid of the leather case and say nothin' about it. I laid it down that the Kid had not took the diamond for mere mischief. She knew, in her own greaser way, that the thing had a power in it to bring happiness to the owner-like a charm. She see that It clothed us decent and lodged us comfortable, and that while it separated you and her, feet wide from New York to the Pait brought you and squire's daughter cific Coast. He gives it as his opinion together. And we laid it down mutual that the road should go from New that the Kid had too much gumption York to Albany, Buffalo, Chicago and to pitch the thing away, but would hide thence westward .- Good Roads Magait somewhere where sue could fetch it | zine. bimeby. Now, hef we'd done otherways what would have happened? Van Hoeck ud have declared it was all a lie, and the wild horses wouldn't er dragged the secret outer the Kid. The

watch her close." A copy of this statement I sent to Sir Edward, and I added:

who took the diamond from me.

To be Continued. Shipbuilding is to be taught in the University of Michigan.



The Chatham Record.

The Sand Clay Method.

HE value of good roads and the methods in which the work tus is shown in various this connection that the sand-clay to the other. method originated in the following very simple manner: A few years ago this he "builded better than he knew," as that was the beginning of the improvement of the roads in his county. Perhaps more has been accomplished the white man. in the real permanent improvement of ter constructing two and one-half miles decided to try the simpler and cheaper plan of spreading sand over the clay roads and clay over the deep sandy roads. It was not easy to determine case, or of clay in the other, to produce the best final result. Consedency to give way under the traffic in pretty." wet weather, or in other cases adding more clay where the tendency was for the surface to break up during the dry season. First, the roads were cut to a people who sell what they raise. section for shedding water, this surface slope being kept sufficiently gentle to permit the water to run off slowly and fool. not to carry the sand with it. The eand or clay was then hauled in wagons, usually short distances, and spread over the surface a thickness of from two to six inches. The mixing of the sand and clay was done by the ordinary travel and the surface was finally packed by the wide-tire wagons and a horse roller. Many of these roads, which are twenty-five to thirty feet wide, cost for grading and surfacing about \$3000, while others under more favorable conditions cost about and die. \$2000; and in a few places where little grading was necessary, material was near at hand, and convict labor was used, this work was done at a cost not exceeding \$150 per mile.

Richland County, in which Columbia S. C. State capital, is located, takes the lead in this method of improving the public highways .- Progressive almost as comfortably as with his Farmer.

National Road Making.

The latest plan in road building is to reconstruct the old Federal road constructed in the early years of the counnever thought he'd got it inter him- try and intended to connect the East such strength and agility-and I'll al- and West. It cost the Government low he would have strangled me het \$7,000,000, but was allowed to get out the Kid hadn't come up in the nick | of repair when railroads came into existence. The idea is to ask the Gov. anybody from catching you at it. ernment to rebuild this road, which extends across Maryland, Pennsyl at the stupidest kind of a party if she vania, West Virginia, Ohio and Inprophesy. He wanted a plaguey lot diana, and would thus give a highway of perswadin', and he got it; but when | from the Atlantic Cooast to the Central he couldn't stand no more on it, he | West. Of course the excellent State let on that it was inside a rotten wil- | road systems of the Northeastern | ler alongside a pond in the holler. I States could be connected with this

didn't know no pond, but I ketched system at some point in Pennsylvania It looks as if the automobile owners would be the greatest users of a road of this kind; and a plan to use Uncle Sam's money should provide for some with Israel over the brambles, end I | kind of a special tax which would make the owners of these machines pay a proportionate share of the cost. It is becoming generally recognized that roads are quickly worn out when freely used by automobiles which rapidly wear away the surface covering. While a National road would be an excellent thing for travelers in general around, end once more I ketched sight | it would serve as a connecting link of the Kid sneakin' off. I went for for the rapidly extending systems of State roads. Considerable care should be taken at the start in establishing a precedent, and making the persons pay for the road who are likely to use it most.-Boston Cultivator.

Better Roads Increase Values. In Marion County, Florida, it is reported that lands which three years ago were abandoned to the State were later redeemed for \$1 an acre and are now worth \$15 an acre. This increase in valuation has been brought about through the building of good rords .-Good Roads Magazine.

A Transcontinental Road: Colonel John Jacob Astor, in an article on the subject published in Motor,

Novelty in Skin Disease. A curiously novel disease has just declared itself among the public elementary schools of Basle. It is a singular affection of the scalp which beonly hope of gettin' back the Hesper gins with a kind of scurvy highly conwas ter let her play her game and tagious in its nature. The first outfirst scarcely visible to the naked eye, when he falls overboard. "Either Van Hoeck is possessed of but gradually spreading. Wherever supernatural clairvoyance, or he must | these spots appear the hair falls en may, the fact remains that the African, have been in complicity with the man | tirely away, and before the disease is | either in the jungle or on Broadway, arrested the patient becomes entirely bald. All the schools have been closed. and a compulsory course of medical treatment has beer ordered for all those affected.

A PIPE OF MANY PEOPLES, English Ladies and Indian Lovers Pined

to Play the Flageolet. The flageolet is of peculiar interest to Americans, says the American Inentor, as from time immemorial it has een the medium through which the Indian youths courted their sweethearts at a distance, when they were so enfortunate as to be unable to gain a personal audience.

The love, or courting, flute of the Apache is made of a round stick of redar about twenty-four inches long, good roads movement is split lengthwise and hollowed to form a sometimes given an impe- an air chamber. A hole is made on each side, of this diaphragm, and a ways, therefore it might be said in saallow air passage cut from one hole

Above it a cap of wood is placed for the purpose of covering the upper a South Carolina farmer had occasion hole and the air channel. The lip is to dig a pit near the highway, and made of a thin sheet of lead, and the wishing to get rid of the clay he spread whole bound together with a slender it on a piece of sandy road. In doing thong. In the tube part, or body of the instrument, are placed six finger holes, a condition that points unmistakably t the influence of contact with

The lageolet, as ordinarily underthe country roads with this simple ad. stocu, may be described as a whistlemixture of sand and clay in South healed flute. In the seventeenth cen-Carolina than in any other State. Af- tury English ladies often played on it. Sometimes two or three flageolet tubes of ordinary macadam road, at a cost were constructed, with one head, for of from \$2000 to \$3000 per mile, it was the purpose of introducing notes in

An old English diary of 1867 contains this quaint reference to the double flageolet: "To Dumbleby's, the pipethe amount of sand needed in the one maker, there to advise about the making of a flageolet to go low and soft. and he do show me a way to do, and quently, it has been necessary to study also a fashion of having two pipes of the resulting road surfaces for several the same note fastened together, so months, in some cases adding more as I can play on one and then echo sand where the surface showed a ten-

WORDS OF WISDOM. Farmers make a lot of money for the

grade of from two to three per cent. Every boy needs a good education then the surface was given the proper so he can realize how little he knows. When a man talks weather to you it is a sign he thinks you are a blamed

> Everybody's head would be filled with brains if they were no use to

by it. Either it isn't hot enough in the cold

If a man married a rich wife probably it would be just his luck to go

To a man spring brings tender thoughts of a fishing rod; to a woman of a bonnet.

A nice thing about living in the suburbs is it never seems hard to die when your turn comes. A man gets along with his landlord

wife's relatives. A woman calls a man a good husband when he will blame anything she does

to annoy him on the weather. willing to drink less if he had half as

much money as he spends on it. if you thought it was smart to keep

A girl is going to have a good time is going to wear a new dress at it.

You have to understand human nature mighty well to know that other people aren't any bigger fools than you

If a woman rode across on a steamer and came right back again without getting off the ship she would talk about the time when she lived abroad.-From "Reflections of a Bachelor," in the New York Press.

Little Shoe Sense, The hoe should be three-fourths of an inch longer than the foot, for the foot works forward in walking. Short shoes force the toes back, and

finally the joints become distorted and bulge cut on the sides and above. Thus corns, bunions and other disorders are developed, says the Chicago News. Walking shoes should not be worn in the house, neither should the same

pair be worn on consecutive days, thus giving them a chance to rest. If the shoes are cleaned every day and oiled once a month they will last much longer. Cil them, especially on the soles and about the stitches where

the uppers join the soles. For this purpose castor oil is very good. The heels should always be kept in good repair. Rubber heels will prevent the jarring that comes from contact of

the heels with pavement. Be careful always to have fresh laces and ribbons in your shoes. Noths ing so marks a woman untidy as worn ribbons or flowing, stringy shoe ties.

People Who Never Sneeze.

"Africans never sneeeze," said a globe-trotter, "and their desendants, the colored people of our own land, if they are pure-blooded, don't sneeze either.

"A cold, damp atmospheric condition is the cause of sneezing. Since it is practically never cold and damp in Africa, no man sneezes there, whether he be native or foreigner. "The natives, because they have

never sneezed in Africa, can't sneeze when they leave Africa-for the same reason, perhaps, that one who has ward indications are little spots at never been in the water can't swim "At any rate, be the fact what it

never rends the air with a ker-choo," -New York Press.

Indiana has the second largest school fund.

NO. 43.

not in use. A pair of shoes actually as they were taken off the fect.

Acting as Mayor.

Pasadena's Acting Mayor is a woman. Miss Anna McGrew, young, pretty and clever, is probably the only one of her sex in the country, declares the Chicago Record-Herald, who knows what it is like to be the chief executive of a city. Miss McGrew is Mayor Waterhouse's stenographer, and has learned so much of the executive busi- not due to the fact that she enjoys the ness that she is able to manage it very odor. Like all singers, she has no use successfully while the California for any flowers that have a strong Mayor is on a visit to his former home perfume. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A Sagging Skirt.

It you have worn a sagging skirt rule and a piece of white chalk go room. around the entire skirt, measuring two inches from the floor. This makes the turning up of the new hem a certainty has been trimmed in turn with mauve as to straightness, and it is the only orchids, pink and red carnations. Few way that it can be done to satisfaction, of her friends have ever noticed the says Anne Rittenhouse, in the Chicago peculiarity, for the reason that they Inter-Ocean.

After it is turned up it would be artificial decorations. wise to put on the outside a two-inch gives a wonderful steadiness to the she told of her weakness. footline.

A Laudscape Gardenet, In a small Jersey town not far from New York is a young woman who is making her living by setting out hardy gardens for people. Being fond of plants she began by helping friends to People can enjoy doing most any- arrange their flower gardens without thing unless they make their living recompense. From this her services came into demand, and now she earns her living by planning old fashioned season or cold enough in the warm flower garden for any who wish the work done: There is quite a knack in getting the right flowers together and arranging them so that the 'tallest plants shall form a background for the smaller varieties. Correct sense of color is demanded, also, for while it is supposed that this sort of garden is planted in a hit or miss fashion; a regular color scheme must be followed .-New York Sun.

Lace on Evening Gowns.

There is something decidedly novel and unique in the way lace is now put on many of the evening gowns, flat across the top of the waist, in both the front and the back, and yet with in place with a narrow ribbon or gathone that is most becoming, for with On the sleeves there must be also the profit. Money makes the mare go-and flat bands of lace, either at the top or a great many other things beside. bottom of the sleeve or just through the style. The elbow sleeves often have ruffles added now.-From Special Fashion Number of Harper's Bazar

Lace. Not the variety. Sheer laces are good. Heavy laces are la mode. All-overs are very much used. Valenciennes is in high favor. Irish crochet holds its own. Limerick and Carrickmacross figure. Guipure and Cluny are as good as

Chantilly is by no means out of the Point de Venise is not in some combinations.

Lace does not dominate hat trim-For dresses and blouses any amount

of lace is used. Deep bands and whole coats are made of this lovely stuff. A goodly part of some of the smartest frocks is made of lace.

Wedding Sayings. Married in gray, you will go far

Married in black, you will wish yourself back. Married in brown, you will live out

of town. Married in red, you will wish your-

Married in green, ashamed to be Married in yellow, ashamed of your ceedingly rich in detail. Even then

Married in blue, he will always be miniature. Married in pink, your spirits will

sink. Married in white, you have chosen aright.-Home Chat. Andubonnets" Mourn Feather Fancy

While women abroad, always anxious to follow the lead of Queen Alexandra, are adding their influence to her powerful plea for the protection of birds, no such tendency is found on this side and collar of white polka-dotted in aigrettes appear not only on the head the collar and cuffs-and gilt buttons.

decorations, but in all the latest coif-Only the woman with a perfectly fures. Mrs. Longworth wears a handshaped foot can afford not to keep some aigrette of osprey feathers, and "trees" in her shoes when they are every one of her street hats shows wings and breasts of pretty songsters. worn out with daily use will be almost | One of her hats, a pale gray, has a as shapely as when new, simply be lovely white dove for adornment. cause trees were put into them as soon Mrs. Roosevelt rarely uses birds in her hat, for though she is not a member of the Audubon Society, her tounger daughter and boys belong to the organization and attend all the sessions when they are in Washington .-New York Press.

Natural Flower Hats.

Madame Sembrich trims her hats with natural flowers This is probably

The reason for this practice, says the New York Sun, is that she does not know what particular color she may want to wear on a black or a white and it is sagging at every inch, take out hat. She decides this usually when she the hem; put it on and have the seam- has the hat on, and then she puts in stress sit on the floor and with an inch the flowers from the supply in her

She has been at the opera this year with a white and a black hat. Each have taken the flowers for the usual

She confessed the secret to a friend bias fold of the material or something the other day after the woman had to harmonize with it in color and stitch asked her how she same to buy two this with two rows at each edge. This hats identical but for the flowers. Then

> "But suppose it should be found out?" her friend suggested. "It never has been, though," the famous singer answered. "The nearest

> anybody ever came to it was to re-

ers looked "almost like real,' one wom-

mails how extremely natural the flow-

an observed."

The Daughter's Salary. Where a girl must serve as either governess, nurse or companion in her own home, there is no color of reason . for refusing her wages, writes Martha McCulloch-Williams, in Good Housekeeping. If not the full amount an outsider would demand, all that can be fairly afforded. And where a whole family has reached adult age, it is indisputably just that those who earn money outside the home should pay part of it to those who do the homekeeping. With several daughters, the household empire may be divided into provinces, and parceled out according to adaptation. Let the jolly, outdoor girl, who loves everything animate, besupreme in the dairy or poultry yard, and entitled to half the increment sufficient fulness to look wider than thereof. If family needs require more A man always thinks he would be the broad girdle or draped felds of the than half, buy of her as of any outside waist below. A tucker of fine net held person. Similarly let the slender creathre who needs air and sunshine have It would be much easier to be good ering-string is also a new touch, and the garden under a like agreement, the orchard and vineyard as well, if such it the gown can be cut more de- things there be. With no more than a collete without being at all immodest. small hothouse, there are chances of

Housekeeping proper, chamber work, the centre, whichever best carries out the care of books, keeping accounts, work as social secretary, all, all, may provide employment that will helptoward family harmony. If none of these things appeal to some particular inmate, let her go out and away, to find the thing she is really fit to undertake. This is written primarily as regards daughters, but in exceptional cases it applies with equal force to growing sons. A share in the prospective profits will keep a boy at things, when all else might fail.



A bit of light or turquoise blue adds becoming touch of color to an Eton costume of a gray mixture.

A wide silver filagree buckle is as handsome on a white silver girdle as the gold ones that are so popular.

Costly parasol handles with tips to match are sold in sets, and are of gold and silver set with jewels, carved ivory, tortoise shell and other expensive wares. How very pretty is an automobile

palest blue on collar and cuffs; and since mohair cleans so well nothing so Married in pearl, you will live in a pretty could be more serviceable. The Empire hats seem to us a sort of worn by everyone, but they are ex-

coat of white mohair with insets of the

the buckle is very likely an exquisite For the bodice of a net gown the horizontally tucked models are especially pretty for young and slight figures. The tucks are the same width

on bodice and sleeve, and show up especially well on the thin net. White linen belt and collar with stitched bias bands of bright-colored plaid are a fitting accompaniment to a morning costume of white linen. Belt

of the water. Wise and tender-hearted color are also neat and appropriate. "Audubonnets's may argue as they The only trimming on a skirt of a

please, it seems they must wait still white serge costume is a wide stitched another season to get society's ear, for band of the material applied near the never has there been such a riot of hem and down the front. The bolero plumage displayed as now. Feather is sweetly simple with only narrow hats are the height of popularity, and braid in pale blue and gold lines on