

WHEN YOU COME HOME.

BY CLARENCE WALKER.

When golden suns will gild the happy skies, When incense from the meadow stars...

She rose instantly, trembling in every limb, the color coming and going in her cheeks, and with her eyes ablaze with indignation.



A CHAPTER ON NEW FURS.

The Tall Effects in Neck Pieces Are Varied and Popular.

The new furs for this year are of much better quality than usual and the new tail effects in neck pieces very varied and popular.

Letting of vegetables, fruit and flowers, while the men assist the women in the stalls, where baskets, woodenware and cheese are sold.—Leslie's Week Y.



Some prefer piano music, some prefer the band, An' some 'ud rather hear the organ playin'.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS. His gifts of heaven are the graces of earth. A fierce foe is better than a false friend.

HIS LITTLE WARD.

I was very amusing, Leslie Thomas threw the letter impatiently on the table, and gazed for some time into the glowing embers of his bachelor fireplace.

Leslie Thomas turned flushed from the scornful brown eyes, and by way of diversion picked up the child, who beat him furiously with her little doubled fists.

SABLE TRIMMINGS. Sable trimming is the height of vogue on black velvet. For outer garments when lined with white satin the effect is particularly handsome.

COLLARS AND BOAS OF WHITE FOX. Great collars and boas of white fox sometimes accompanied by wide waist length revers to match are smart touches of late gorgeous carriage and theatre wraps.

SABLE PALEOTS. Sable paleots lined in ermine are other splendid pieces of the fur maker's art. Only within the reach of the very long pursed woman, though.

THE COURSE OF CHANGES. Many fashion changes are laid to the charge of culture to low down on the back of the neck. To this is attributed the mode of the shawl collar on fur garments.

SEAL COATS FROM PARIS. Parisian advices note the increased vogue of seal coats, both long and short this season.

SLAVES FROM PARIS. Quite wide sleeves mark all new garments; some very few have the raglan sleeve effect set into the shoulder from the neck, but this style is not really considered smart.

LONG STOLEN ENDS. Long stole ends still continue to be a part of sable and mink ensembles together with a multitude of tails as trimming.—Philadelphia Record.

Hand-Painted Hats Are the Thing. One of the newest specialties in Paris this season is the hand-painted hat. The other day I saw an exquisite creation of black velvet.

Beauty Too Much Adorned. In former days, says the London Graphic, it was not considered good taste for women to wear much jewelry, and in the old pictures by the great masters most of the women are painted either without such ornaments with only a string of gold or of pearls around the neck.

Professional Packers. In these days of trouble saving the has crept up yet another employment for women—(that of professional packers). The vicer members of the community have no wish to be bothered with packing their own boxes.

Market Women of Switzerland. To see all classes of Swiss people, especially the women, and many other nationalities as well, one does well to go to the market on Saturday.

It is the most beautiful sight I ever saw, in the way of display of vegetables, fruits and flowers. The peasant women have good, wholesome faces, usually wearing thick woollen skirts, blouse waists, with long blue gingham or coarse, but spotlessly clean, white aprons.

At Point, in the district of Melich a cemetery 3000 years old has been discovered. Two human graves have been unearthed under the supervision of the director of the Swiss Museum. The bodies are of stone square in shape and date from the same period.

A Humane Way to Wear Birds. Birds and butterflies are the most popular designs for most of the dainty bits of jewelry that give the cachet of smartness to elaborate gowns.

Quick Returns. "You came down pretty quick," remarked a spectator to the victim of a boiler explosion.

Where Danger Lies. "I want to be famous," said the boy.

A Candid Confession. "If a man does not succeed, it is his own fault," said the person of severe standards.

Utterly Sordid. "Certainly not," answered Senator Forghum.

A Pointer For a Washline. "I don't suppose," the young man said in hesitating tones as he stood before her father and nervously drummed on his hat.

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