Mary E. Miller Recites Her Tale

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"Mattoon, Ill., Aug. 29, 1886,

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tities of ancient armor are made every year in Shemeld and bought by the same class of people, with the same object as the pictures. It is a fact, and I have known 1000 to be paid for a suit of armor which probably cost less than £10 to make."-Tit-Bits.

No Advantage Over Her.

A man, whom the circumstances of traveling caused to sit in the same seat by the fashion wearers really settled. with a young lady who was unusually friendly for a stranger, said, as he was leaving the car: "I thank you for a very pleasant chat, but I am afraid you "You haven't any advantage of me," it turned out, she really was.

How easy it is to kick, and how little it gets you!

It would be a hard matter to locate the boy who nev r pu his tongue on s fro ty axe blade.

How to Make Cranberry Jelly.

To make cranberry jelly, wash mre fully a quart of selected berries and pur them in a porcelain-line! kettle with s small cup of water and half a pound o good white sugar; allow then to boi steadily for twenty minutes and ther press through a jelly bag into a moule which has previously been rinsed with e ld water. Set away in a cool place for several hours, when it will be ready to serve. This quantity should be suf ficient for six persons.

"Fighting Bob" Was Mad.

During the Chilean war Americans were very badly treated, and "Fighting Bob" Evans did not like it. All classes down there use tremendous quantities of garlic, and the result is unpleasant for your nose is offended constantly even in the street. One night a boat was sent ashore from Captain Evans ship, and, believing it safe, the sailors who had acted as oarsmen left it on the beach for a few minutes while they went to slake their thirst. Upon their return they discovered that a party of Chileans had loaded it with stones "Fighting Bob" was fighting mad when he heard of it the next day, and was asked what he was going to do about it ing arsenais, and if the thing

Charlotte Made a Htt

Charlotte Cushman was once filling an eugagement at the opera house in Belmore. A man in the gallery created such a disturbance that it seriously impeded the progress of the play, and finally brought it to a stand-still. Immediately the audience, furious with anger, cried: "Throw him over! Throw him over!" Miss Cushman stepped to the edge of the footlights, and, in a sweet and gentle voice, exclaimed: "No. I beg of you, dear friends, don't throw him over. Kill him where he is!" This story has been told of a good many other actresses beside Charlotte Cush man. But we will let it go at that

The Casus Belli.

The London Critic, Clement Scott, and Mrs. Kendall have been at loggerheads for many years. Scott's version of the cause of their enmity is interesting Kendals were on a provincial tour. I had gone behind the scenes to see one into Mrs. Kendal's room. That good you have in hand will serve. If so, lady was about to begin her tollet. She shrieked: 'Go away! Go away!' I turned, shut my eyes tight, bowed, and said: 'Madam, I need no persuasion.' And to this day I have never been abis to tell which she resented the more-my intrusion or my remark."

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GOWNS AND GOWNING

WOMEN GIVE MUCH ATTENTION TO WHAT THEY WEAR.

Brief Glances at Pancies Feminine. Privolous, Mayhap, and Yet Offered in the Hope that the Reading Prove Restful to Wearled Womankind.

Gessip from Gay Gotham



THE time has finally come when it is safe to speak posttively about a few changes that are to be accepted in fashions for the season now upon us. All advice before has been in the nature of recording the changes offered by the fashion makers, but not until such changes have had time to be inspect-

ed and approved

More than half the feminine world is content to gown itself according to what it sees and itself approves. A very select portion prefer not to appear would not have been so kind to me bad until assured of something new, that is you known I am a married man," at the same time approved of good taste. The advance guard try the novpromptly responded the young lady; elties, content with the distinction of "I am an escaped lunatic." And so, as novelty self, and ready and able to throw side a fancy if it proves a freak in-

d of a fashion. Upon this advance at the offered new fads largely de-, and from the exhibits these folk te the wiser select. Fashion's deon to be of genuine service must her trick select taste by prophesyupon the authority of the venturers ads, nor discourage well-dressed marity by announcing the somewhat



THE NEWEST IN LOUIS JACKETS. common place of the passing fashion, as actually passed and impossible.

In the accompanying five pictures are "Do about it?" returned the sailor, new dresses and garments that make "why, I'm going to turn my men into a greater departure from recent modes ever happens again, or if our flag is new styles, and yet good taste is not again insuited. I'll make hell smell like passed in any of them. In the descriptive text that supplies the details that the pictures themselves do not give, the treatment is as if every bit of cloth and thread were new, for such it was in the originals of these sketches, but the application of the opening hints as to alterations will be readily apparent in each case. A visiting dress is shown in the first small picture. Its full skirt was finished at the hem with a narrow pleated ruffle of the dress goods and a handkerchief pocket was cut in it. The jacket bodice was box-shaped, but had slightly fitted sides, which were hooked to the blouse vest. The latter lapped over, and was of figured goods with a narrow inserted plastron and stock collar of plain material, either the color of figure or ground. The blouse sleeves were pleated at the armholes and tucked at the cuffs, where they were finished with turned back cuffs of the vest's stuff. The loose fronts were pleated at shoulders and back. Havana brown cloth was the material in which this "It was years ago," he says, "when the dress was found, green and brown figured silk being used for the vest, but there is a wide variety of sultable maof the actors, and by accident I walked terials for it, and perhaps that goods



you are fortunate, for it is a very at-

jackets of the time of Louis XIV. is portrayed in the second picture. It was made of dark green jacquard, and ac-companied a plain skirt deeply godeted at the back. The jacket formed full pleats at the back, and the front was finished with small revers which were appliqued with black silk braid on white cloth, the collar being the same as the revers. The sleeves were small puffs, with oddly shaped cuffs, finished with braid and buttons. The vest worn underneath was white silk, with a twisted girdle belt of black satin, and fastened in front with white silk cord

The cloth jacket is safer than the brocade, and it is now found in such a variety of shapes that even a venturesome amateur will in making one meet with all the obstacles she can handle. At the left of the third illustration there is a jaunty one, not too difficult to cut and fit, yet by no means so simple as not to require full consideration. Of broadcloth in a pale mode shade, it was combined with black cloth. The fitted bodice hooked at the side and had two



inserted panels of black cloth that ended in points at the waist. The short basque and plain plastron were finished with stitching, tabs coming over the black panels as indicated in the picture,

with very novel effect. The stock collar and sleeves and skirt were plain, and the colors of the gown were reproduced in the hat. Beside this in the picture is shown the fashionable cut of box cont. Worn over a silk bodice it is of the same stuff as the dress skirt and has a plain back laid in a small box-plent on either side of the center. A plastron is inserted in the front, and is sewed to one side, while the other fastens with buttons and buttonholes, with corresponding button garniture on

the opposite side. Moderately full

sleeves and plain collar complete it.

A jacket of the same sort as that just described comes in the next picture, but this one was made of velvet and trimmed with fur and gold braid. It was in a handsome shade of hunter's green, and had the regulation loose front forming two large box-pleats in back. Its high collar had points of braid appliqued on the velvet. The sleeves were rather small, ending in deep cuffs, and at each shoulder was a cap of applique design resembling that on the collar. Two minks were fastened to the shoulders for further ornamentation, and the whole garment was lined with old gold setin.

It may seem like employing a mistailor-made, but tailor rigs are so abundantly braided and strapped nowadays



that this term is a necessity for purposes of classification. The jacket of this fifth sketch shows how great the need of such a term is, for this garment is of strictest tailor finish in all but the trimming on collar and revers, and that is an elaborate pattern of soutache braid. It is made of steel gray cloth and has a moderately long basque, wide turned revers and turned-down collar, with all edges ornsmented with stitching. The jacket opens in front and has a pocket on each side. The dress skirt accompanying this jacket is of the same gray cloth, and the bodice has silk lining, with deep yoke of white lace and

All these dresses that have received the artist's attention are free from the experimental novelties in which the advanced woman delights, but it may be as well to mention a few of the latter's fancies. She will wear an overdressyou see, she cares less for grace than for novelty. This will be like a second skirt, hang free to within an inch or so of the foot of the skirt, and have a deep hem for finish. It may be slit at the sides to the hips, and Miss Advance is a very handsome, tall and slender figure; it should be slit. Her hat will be tipped well over her nose, her shoes will be pointed, her gloves heavy and in either case with enormous big buttons. She will rear her chin as much as possible above a high close bos made en suite with the hat, and she will be careful that it will not be possible to lift the said chin any more than a quarter-inch above the boa. Anyone who keeps track of the very latest possible fad of fashion, and is willing to reproduce it on her own pretty back must be kept very busy over something not very Copyright, 1808.

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