WITH ILLUSTRATIONS BY DON C. WILSON (Copyright, 1902, by Little, Brown, and Company) (All Rights Reserved)

CHAPTER X.

bay, before the sleepy town, lay three accident." ships at anchor. The one nearest by in the lazy tide.

nize this craft.

muttered the former; "but the very other nap and forgets all about the flag she flies, and the red showing on recent agitation." her decks are enough to set my teeth on edge."

only to fill her water butts, and is loungers. bound farther south."

neither reply nor comment. "Did old De Cazeneau seem Inclin- was scanning. ed to treat his granddaughter with

wise to change the subject.

"Yes, for all I could see; and he is aboard this craft." likely to do so while she makes no demand upon his gold."

his glass.

"That man has been growing more and more miserly ever since his pretty and Lafitte left him. daughter ran away with that cursed

nor's ball before he levanted with the

There was a smouldering anger in

"I told you that the Indian runner,

seeching his protection for the daugh-

ter she must leave among the Indians.

He asked for my services, and I gave

them gladly, for his daughter's sake."

in a mocking tone, asked, "Did you

Lafitte looked steadily at Laro, who,

Lafitte's eyes as he turned them upon

talk with you this morning."

girl."

Choctaws."

Laro's mocking face.

heard between Governor Claiborne himself and two gentlemen with him. A night had passed, and the island when one of their coach horses cast of Martinique lay drowsing in the a shoe, and they were delayed at the sleepiness of midday. In Fort Royal smithy while our men remedied the

"Oh, I say, as seems to me I am shore was a brigantine, beautiful in always saying nowadays, that your model and French in build; she car- idea is the right one," was the surly ried a long eighteen-pounder amid- answer. "We'll up sail at midnight, ships, and her bulwarks were pierced when we can reckon upon slipping for lighter guns. This was the "Black away from under the nose of that in-Petrel," and she displayed the Amerifernal Britisher out there, and make can ensign, now hanging limp in the for our own snuggery, where Lazalie motionless air, as were the like colors has, no doubt, been wondering at my shown by the "Condor," rocking near- being so long away. Once in the channel that brings us to the Barra Down in the luxuriously furnished | de Hierro, and anchored before it, all cabin of the brigantine, Laro and La- the craft England can send would fitte, seated, and in earnest conver- have hard work to get at us. We will sation, paused ocasionally to scruti- take the niggers there for awhile, and turn them out on the island, to work "Perhaps she means no mischief," our crops, until Claiborne takes an-

He had, while speaking, again picked up the spyglass, and focussed it "You say you heard ashore last upon the man-of-war, where nothing evening, as did I, that she stopped was changed among the red-coated

Lafitte laid down the glass, and Jude?" inquired Lafitte, after a few laughed a little bitterly; but he made moments' silence upon his part, while Laro was swearing at the enemy he

short silence, and as if considering it fogged as you thought me, I gave him his orders this morning, before I came

"Very well," said Lafitte, paying no attention to Laro's covert defense of Laro uttered an oath and drained himself. "Then nothing remains to be done until night."

pocket if I had let Stanley's blood out | scowlingly at the English vessel. Near of his veins the night of the gover- Lopez lounged Garonne, mate of the

shows that we are watched."

the vessel, "let them watch their fill, while the daylight gives them the chance. At midnight the wind will be of a sort the 'Black Petrel' needs, and

Then he asked, "What were you and Garonne quarrelling over as I came

Lopez glanced about and saw that Garonne and the Indian had disappeared. Then, turning his eyes to La fitte, he answered in a lowered voice "Do not think I am becoming soft hearted, my captain, that I have to say I fear Garonne make harm for all, by bastinadoing a Muycas like

The "Black Petrel" had-as Lafitte knew already from Laro-some three weeks before encountered a richly laden Spanish brig, bound for a West Indian port. A fierce fight had ended in victory for the brigantine, after which the prize was burned, and the survivors of its crew set adrift in

There were twenty slaves aboard his usual custom, had left the Indian to be dealt with as his accuser saw

"Ehewah's back bears scars that only revenge will heal," declared Lo respected. pez in conclusion, and now speaking a mate who was sick or hurt, as have to remember from the time, two ing on a corncob pipe. years ago, when I was laid up with "'Cy, I want a pair of your rub a cracked head, at Tobagga. But now bers. Number eights,' I said. he glares like a wild cat when one tinadoed."

wah.

(To be continued.)

EARLY CARRYING OF MAILS.

The New York postoffice is the larg est supporter of the postal depart ment, to which it returns \$6,000,000 or more clear profit. This is some ad vance on the good old times, as may be seen from Bradford's New York Ga zette of Dec. 6, 1747: "Cornelius var Denburgh as Albany Post designs to postoffice or to his house near the law and medicine.

The winter average of the eastern and the case?" southern mails is given in the same paper and same date as follows:

will also come forth on Tuesday Morn | Herald.

It is evident that the Gazette, which was a weekly published on Wednes the mails.-Troy Times.

ed to listen to him?" "Yes. He told me that he found her knows that courtship is made up of sweet nothings. By the way, I wonder

gives a very clear example." "I don't quite see how."

"Have you a pencil and a piece of

"Yes."

nothings."

"There you have it." "First you have the dollar mark." "Certainly."

Her Defective Memory.

tionist who had taken part in it. purple velvet," she said, "with bodice trimmed in deep collar of real Irish Peace varily prays and veils her eyes; pompadour and had a diamond cluster

at her throat. "What did she recite?" asked Mr

Ferguson. "Something about a little girl whose mother lost her in the park, or some where. I've forgotten the name of it You know well enough what a wretch ed memory I have. But it was awfully about, I'd like to know?"

An Oriental Answer.

prompt answer.

I have lived to know that the secret

Convivial Gentleman Feared He Had Committed Bigamy.

"It is remarkable how the after effect of too much strong drink will influence different men," said Cornelius Gardiner. "Usually when a man we will give them a cleared patch drinks so much that he sees double of the sea to watch when the light the remembrance of that fact does not worry him the next day. He considers it as a sort of joke, and is inclined to boast of it. I met a man to-day, though, on whom it had a most remarkable effect. He is an actor whom I have known for some time and who a few months ago married a very pretty girl, to whom he is absolutely devoted. Never was a man more in love than he is with his wife. His only fault is that once in a while white man sailor. This I was telling a little more than is good for him. he stays out with the boys and takes

"When I met him this morning he looked very worried, almost distracted. It was also evident that he had a little 'hang over' from last night. I asked what the matter was.

"'Trouble at home, I'm afraid,' he answered.

"'Did your wife give you a curtain lecture?'

"'I wasn't in any shape to know what was said or happened, but I'm afraid Lilly will get a d' orce.' "Why?"

"'I don't know how, bit I'll bet I've committed bigamy. I can take my oath there were two wives there. No more of the hard stuff for me if I get out of this!"-New York Herald.

TOO MUCH BOTHER TO TRADE. Storekeeper Was More Philosopher

Than Business Man.

"When I was staying up in a little place in Maine last summer, where flicting ordinary punishment for such I frequently go for a few weeks' rest, said Capt. Clarence True, of the Sev enty-first regiment, N. G. N. Y., "I made the acquaintance of 'Cy' Still man, who kept the store. 'Cy' was a treated with unsparing severity by unique character. He was fat, sloven ly and supremely lazy, but he was also the local philosopher and highly

"We had a 'spell of wet weather in his own tongue. "He has beer and I needed a pair of rubbers, so I changed ever since. No man ever went down to 'Cy's' store to get them. had a kinder care or softer touch for 'Cy' was in his old wooden armchair, with his feet up on the counter, puff-

'Sorry I can't oblige ye, Cap,' he of us crosses his way, and he has not replied, after puffing awhile in silence spoken ten words since he was bas and without making a move. 'I'm all out of rubbers, but I can let you have

> "'What are you talking about, Cy. I saw a whole box full of rubbers be hind the counter only yesterday.'

"'Oh, did ye? Well, I guess they're still there, but, dumb it, I don't want to bother to sell 'em. What's the use? I'd only have to go and buy a lot more to stock up with ag'in. No, I'm sorry, but I'm all out of rubbers.'

"And he wouldn't sell me a pair That's the queerest storekeeping ever found."

Honors Were Even.

It was at the Republican State convention in Trenton, New Jersey, that set out for the first time this winter several of the delegates became interon Thursday next. 'All letters to go ested in a discussion on the ethics of by' him are desired to be sent to the bill-collecting in the professions of

"Let's see," said a prominent law-During the Hudson river navigation yer to a well known physician, "are the Albany mail was transmitted by you not the medicine man who is so sloops, but in the winter a messenger | particular about his fee that he alas above mentioned was required, and ways inquires whether or not a patient it is probable that he traveled on foot | carries life insurance before accepting

"Yes, I'm the man," replied the disciple of Hippocrates with a genial, "On Tuesday the Tenth Instant at smile, "and unless I'm mistaken you and embroideries and lace streamers. 9 o'clock in the Forenoon the Boston are the lawyer that told a young fel but often one wishes to see an intiand Philadelphia Posts set out from low, who asked you if he might sue mate friend without taking the trouble New York to perform their stages for the hand of your daughter, that he to change from a plain little negligee once a Fort'nite during the Winter could if he'd permit you to draw up to one more elaborate. In such case months and are to set out at 9 o'clock the papers in the case and give you a be provided with a large, cape-shape

Letters in time. N. B. This Gazette honors were even.-Chicago Record plete.

A Budding Diplomat.

brow, for all the world like tendrils. But as she looked up from her desk and saw the troublesome boy whisperand two perpendicular lines between her eyebrows were plainly visible.

"Tommy! Tommy Taite!" she called sharply, with a tone of command in her silvery yoice. "You are whispering again."

But Tommy was not only troublesome; he was clever as well.

"Please, ma'am," he said, putting down his book and looking at the young teacher sweetly, "I was just tellin' Billy Brown what nice things all the gentlemen say about you when you walk along the street."

On Lone Tree Hill. On Lone Tree hill, in grip of death, Ten thousand seldiers lie, And groans and shrieks of agony Assail the leaden sky.
War's dreadful scenes of carnage grim,
Dismembered limb and staring eye, Wild calls for help and prayers to Him Who "heeds the raven's cry."

To Him whose ways were peace and love

lace and lace cuffs. She wore her hair Ah! no alone she sees
These sights and sounds of misery, Are home; bereft and orphans left, And willow's anguished cry; And oh! 'en thousand mothers' hearts, That break but cannot die.

—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Boy Fought With Deer. Willie Stevens, 17 years old, saw a deer come out of a swamp near Sus- to use up odds and ends of old and quehanna, Pa., the other day. He new lace, especially in floral design, pathetic. What are you grinning crouched down in a quiet corner with is to cut the leaves from the net founa stone in his hand, and as the deer dation and apply on a cotton, wool passed hurled the stone and struck or silk gown. Work over the design, the animal, crippling it. The deer covering the figures well, with emsays Lippincott's Magazine, that a it and struck the beast in the head The result is excellent. The emteacher recently asked a Chinese pu- with another stone. The deer turned broidery stands out and the lace patpil if he understood the meaning of at bay and rushed at the boy. The tern answers the same purpose as a latter dodged and caught the animai stamped design and in most cases is "Been cow a long time," was the by one of its hind legs. Both went more attractive than the conventional down together and rolled over and patterns found in the shops. over in the struggle. Stevens finally



Fanciful Ideas in Muffs.

While flat muffs are more fashionable than the round variety the difference is not owing altogether to a preference for the flat, as the short-haired furs are made up in the first form, while the long haired are made into large round muffs.

Many of the flat muffs assume a rounded outline or even a tendency to a point at the lower part while the tops are narrower and are often curved or indented.

Many of the season's muffs and neck pieces are designed for special costumes and not for general wear. In muffs fancy runs riot; on some of the fanciful ones to go with certain costumes. Not only is lace used, but passementeries, bands of embroidery, and contrasting furs are used to make them more elaborate, if less beautiful and artistic, than though the fur itself were all.

Furs are even dyed to match gown materials, and browns and grays in many different shades are shown.

Autumn Calling Costume.

Here is an attractive calling gown, size of the room. simple and in good taste. The ruffles are finished at the bottom with folds. The bands are of hand embroidered strips of the broadcloth of which the



gown is made. The vest-yoke and lower sleeves are of tucked liberty silk. The hat, with a soft roll and knot of velvet, is felt, both velvet and hat being of the new coque de roche shades.

New Use for Lace Collar. One of the latest ideas for the use of the already heavily burdened lace collar is to make it, like charity, cover a multitude of sins in a loose negligee gown. For strict lounging purposes no one cares for a mass of frills lace collar, ready to be slipped quickly on, and the transformation is com-

A beautiful little house gown may be fashioned from figured taffeta, with a pale green ground, liberally be She was exceedingly pretty, with sprinkled with small, set garlands or day, changed its day to accommodate soft blue eyes, a scarlet mouth and pink rosebuds, just such a silk as little wisps of gold blowing around her one's grandmother may have worn. The bodice is made with a neck cut modestly round and with rather tightly fitting backs and fronts. At the waist ing behind his book, her eyes dilated the bodice is sharply pointed before and behind, and is piped in every con- frequently as white ones. ceivable seam with pale green velvet. The skirt is very full and very long. and about twelve inches above the hem has a quaint arrangement of velvet bows and ruchings that might well have been copied from some old por- fect on some of the white gowns. trait or daguerreotype. The sleeves furnish the finishing touch to the ade of silk to match is worn in the quaint effect, buttoning along the outer | bair. seam from the elbow down over green velvet buttons.

> Opera Glass Bags. Heavy open laces are made over

satin linings into opera glass bags this year. They are white, as a rule. but can be made in colors, lining and | the tip. lace to match. A plain square bag is drawn up at the neck with ribbons carried through embroidered rings, set on the inside, the throat of the bag finished with a deep ruching of chiffon. A larger bag for carrying more of milady's trinkets is similarly made of superlative quality, English velve- of a cup of milk. and set here and there on the outside with silver paillettes. So are other of the opera glass bags, which are drawn up at the mouth over two ball-finished bars of silver or gold. These bags are rounded at the lower corners, finished at the sides with dainty ribbon rosettes, and the ribbon handles are knotted. There may be paillette spangles or not, and of silver or gold.

Utilizing Ord Lace.

A rapid and easy way of embroidering and one which enables a woman broidered silk or mercerized cotton.

bottom and sides of the basket.

ed linen lining, carefully fitted, supplied with pockets, and caught to the basket so that it can be removed to



A plain brown or green wallpaper makes an ideal background for pictures, and the absence of pattern on walls adds immensely to the apparent

Conveniently near the range in the kitchen should be placed the sink and the dresser, not too far from the table and range. You have then the principal articles so placed that the labor will be much lightened.

To save the knees of boys' ribbed stockings one mother re-enforces them by sewing a piece of strong black cloth behind them before they are worn at all. It is remarkable how much longer stockings wear when treated in this way.

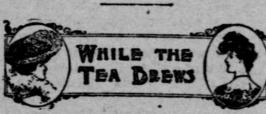
Polished iron work can be preserved from rust by an inexpensive mixture made of copal varnish mixed with as much olive oil as will give it a degree of greasiness, and afterward adding to this mixture as much spirit of turpentine as of varnish.

Plaited Skirt in Style. The plaited skirt is one of the settled fashions for the coming season. Skirts must be full, but they must not be bulky about the hips. By plaited skirts is meant the several varieties that are used for the lighter fabrics. The most graceful skirt for walking just clears the ground. Drop skirts are still worn, although a few frocks are made up with the lined breadths.

Accordion and sun plaiting lose none of their popularity and skirts made of black voile crepe de chine, gauzes and nets will be much worn with the fancy Louis silk and velvet coats. A dainty model of black crepe de chine to be worn with a black velvet coat and an embroidered waistcoat is plaited in gores, the plaited gores alternating with others plain to the knee. where they fall into plaitings.

New Fur Garment.

One of the newest fur garments is more like a fichu than anything else attached to a velvet belt. The sleeves are smooth over the shoulder, extend- is of white, with a turn-over of blue ing to considerable width below the elbow. One of the latest furs is white astrachan dyed brown. This is made into coats, but more often into neck pieces and muffs. There is the same infinite variety in neck pieces and everything is found in them from huge stoles which envelope the shoulders to pieces of fur that are a little larger than a four-in-hand tie. The stole will reign supreme, however. Quite a number of the smaller fur garments while shaped are slightly draped about the shoulders and they fasten on the bust with an ornamental clasp. The ends may be long or short.



Fluffy tailored skirts are the most striking departures. Pale colored gloves are worn as

For the knockabout suit there is nothing like good corduroy.

Long gloves with wrinkled tops are worn with the elbow sleeves. White jet is used with beautiful ef-With the silk dressy gown a cock-

Velvet flowers in lovely shaded colors are used on some of the best

Shoulders are spreading out to prodigious and most unlovely width. New ostrich plumes show the light color at the stem, deepening toward

One plaited length of ribbon looks like a cross between a cockade and a pompon.

Colors in English Velveteen.

sounds. Braid the husks and join the | een appears among winter fabrics. It braids, shaping into a wide basket. is shown in Malmaison red, mignon-Make a cover and join it to the basket | ette green, and in clematis and a purby a knot of husks. Line the inside ple plum. There is a doves wing with coarse cotton pads for both the fawn and a realistic mushroom, a Japanese blue-that we should call Over this place a simply embroider- green-and gray and white and cream.

Black Taffeta Popular.

Black taffeta gowns are having a big be laundered. Into the bottom set a vogue among women who make it a heavy pin and needle cushion, also rule never to be without a black gown covered with a washable linen cover. of some sort, even if they wear it but The basket, odd and so easily kept seldom. Black velvet is oftenest emclean, will be a boon to any housewife. ployed for trimming in cases where elaborateness is desired. One beautiful model recently shown had the entire lower portion of the skirt consist of a very full-flaring, fitted flounce of velvet. In other cases simple stitching is resorted to.

Another favorite trimming for taffetas is mousseline, for an indisputable charm exists in the combination of opaque materials with gauzes, chiffons and laces and it finds its perfection in their combination, which is, of course, intended only for dressy gowns.

One of the new sleeves is made up of taffeta puffs and cross folds of the silk an inch wide, having plaited ruffles on the edges. The effect is very full and the sleeve from the elbow down is completed by a long gauntlet of brocade, draped on the bias and trimmed at the wrist with several quillings of Mechlin lace.

Pale Green Cloth Waist.

Blouse of pale green cloth, trimmed with straps of white cloth, which are themselves trimmed with rows of pale green soutache and with motifs of sou-



tache and blue velvet. The waistcoat is of white cloth, ornamented with little gold buttons.

The full sleeves are finished with bands of white cloth, trimmed with motifs of the soutache and velvet, which form loose cuffs over tight under cuffs of white cloth, ornamented with gold buttons. The tucked collar

Apple Pudding.

Butter a deep pudding dish and sprinkle with bread crumbs: line the sides of a dish with a rich pie crust and put a narrow strip around the bottom, so as to leave the center of the bottom uncovered; next fill the dish with finely cut apples with some sugar sprinkled between them; add a very little nutmeg, a pinch of cinnamon and a little butter in small pieces; cover with the same crust and bake one hour; when done turn the pudding out on to a dish and serve with hard

Raspberry Bavarian Cream.

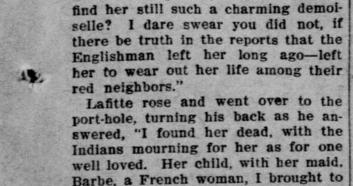
Soften a quarter of a package of gelatine in half a cup of raspberry juice; dissolve over hot water; add the juice of half a lemon, a cupful of raspberry juice and half a cup of sugar; stir over ice water, and when it begins to "set" fold in a cupful and a half of double cream beaten solid. Pour into a mold. When cold serve surrounded with the froth from whipped cream.

Shading in Colors.

Beautiful ostrich feather sets, muft and long round boa, appear this year in the shaded effects which are to be found in so many things. There is the popular beliotrope, shading to palest lavender, and to go with another popular shade of the season-brownthe feathers graduate from a rich dark tone to a delicate cream. They are charming.

Batter for Pineapple Fritters. Beat one egg without separating the white and yolk. Add half a cup of flour and one-fourth of a teaspoon of salt, and beat with a spoon until per-Lovelier than ever in coloring, and | feetly smooth. Then beat in one-fourth 





little slip that she neither looks nor seems her age. She bears the same given name as her mother-Roselle; but the Indians called her 'Island Rose.' Their cabin was on a small island, and, in spite of their rude surroundings, the mother seems to have reared the child most carefully. The count has formally adopted her, and

old said you she was?" Laro inq

"She is fourteen, but such a pale

now in a more serious tone.

neau." Lafitte said this with a dignified coldness, and as if wishing, by a full explanation, to dismiss the subject. Laro did not answer, and Lafitte continued:

"I am reminded to ask you again if you will take my advice as to this present cargo of slaves. I tell you ly tone his men knew as well as they that the governor's recent proclama- did the coldly imperious one that nevtion will cause trouble, if you attempt | er failed to hold in check the most to bring them to New Orleans at pres- lawless amongst them.

"I fear Garonne make harm for all." "Black Petrel," a heavily built, brutal-

faced Portuguese, as swarthy as his Jean let this pass without remark; companion. but, as Laro replenished his glass, the Some distance forward, leaning against the bulwark, his arms folded. young man said, "If you are not careand his stolid face turned toward the ful you will get your brains as besinking sun, was the statuesque form fogged as they were when I tried to of Ehewah, the only Indian aboard-"Befogged, was I, my son? Yet not a young sub-chief of the Muyscas

so much but that I recall every word tribe, inhabiting an island of the you told me of what has happened southern seas. since you left Lazalie and me on the "I have been watching him, and I Barra de Hierro, and went to play gentell you the dog is not to be trusted," tleman awhile in New Orleans. By the the gunner was saying. "Laro seems way, Jean," he added, as from an after nowadays to have no eyes save for his thought, "that was an odd thing for rum; and this, if he has not a care, you to do-go off on a wild goose will lead us all into some infernal

chase to the Florida wilds to bring trap, where we may feel the rope De Cazeneau's brat away from the around our necks." "Have a care, Lopez," said his companion sternly, "that you get not the taste of another rope first, upon your bare back, for showing disrespect to

your captain." Bird-Wing, came from his tribe to "You have been over-free with that Count de Cazeneau, bringing a letter sort of rope already; and this lies at from Mrs. Stanley, imploring his forthe bottom of what I thought it my giveness, as she was dying, and beduty to warn you against," was the surly retort. "An Indian never forgets the hurt he never forgives; and forgiving is something an Indian

would scorn as we would scorn cowardice." Garonne, with an oath, asked what

"I will stake all the silver and gold that fell to my share from the fight Englishman left her long ago-left three weeks ago with the Spanish brig. her to wear out her life among their that Ehewah will never forget the splicing to the main mast you gave him for stealing your ruby. Every blow of the rope's end awake a dozen devils in his heart; and these will, sooner or later, make a merry hell for

you, and perhaps for all of us." Garonne, whose look of scowling anger had changed to one of sneering "What is the child called, and how scorn, uttered a burst of vile profanity, and striking the taffrail with a broad fist, brown as mahogany, exclaimed roughly, "Let me hear no more such talk from you, Lopez; old messmates as we are, you are going a bit too far. You prate like some old housewife in her dotage."

Lopez, with an angry snarl, straightened himself, and turning away, saw Lafitte coming toward him. Garonne also saw the latter, and, advancing said, "No sign yet, captain, of a visitshe is now known as Roselle de Caze- ing boat from over there," indicating with his thumb the man-of-war. Lafitte nodded a careless recognition of the mate's remark and passed

> on to Lopez. "I had thought that when the cool came the Englishman might have cried to board us for an interview," the young man remarked in the kind-

"Have you anything more to say to

"No," replied the latter, without takkindness?" Laro inquired, after a ing the glass from his eye; "for, be-

"Nothing," the other man assented; The "Black Petrel's" gunner, Lopez, Englishman, and I have often thought | an old fellow of Laro's, leaned against it might have been money in my the taffrail, smoking, while he looked

one he spoke but imperfectly. Much RESULT OF SEEING "DOUBLE." better, sir; but to me it the surer

"Well," said Lafitte, still looking at

together with a rich cargo, and in the latter were found a number of uncut gems, from which the Indian had been suspected of stealing a large ruby, awarded to Garonne as part of his share of the plunder. Ehewah, upon being accused, refused to admit or deny the theft, and Laro, contrary to

Garonne, whose natural brutality had been increased by generous im bibings of spirits taken from the des poiled vessel, was not content with in an offense, but had for several days in succession, caused the Indian to be stripped, tied to the mast and flogget unmercifully, after which he was

the mate.

Lafitte's only comment was to bic Lopez keep silence upon the subject and to have a watchful eye upon Ehe

In 1747 Newspaper Changed Day Issue to Suit the Carrier.

Spring Garden."

Tuesday morning. Gentlemen and retainer of twenty-five dollars.' Merchants are desired to bring their The others in the crowd agreed that

ings during that time."

Sweet Nothings. "Has Miss Wealthy at last consent very interesting. Of course that must be a figure of speech. Everybody

what 'sweet nothings' are?" "The case you have just mentioned

"Well, set down the figures \$1,000,-

"Next comes the figure one." "Well, what follows are the sweet

Mrs. Ferguson had just returned from an entertainment, and was in Who died forgiving all, ecstasies over a young woman elocuWho "sees each sparrow fall."
His tender heart mist heed such moan. "She had on a trained gown of dark He sends his angel Aziael,

It was in a Maine Sunday school tried to escape, but the boy overtook the words "an old cow."

ent. Pierre told me, only the day beent sailed of some talk he overLopez slowly. in the English tongue—
of happiness is never to allow your neck and with an old pocket knife cut had and Pretty work Basket.

A cornhusk and linen work basket its throat, thus ending the straggle. Is by no means so unattractive as it