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CHAPTER XVI.

forest growth. Even as she stood to the house, Captain-" hesitating, there came a faint cry, like that of a child, and a rush of hopeful- thought of uttering his name. ness thrilled her at the thought of something human being near in the answered with the cool courtesy he gloom and oppressive stillness.

terror, as she suddenly recalled the account. He had sent for you to come slaves telling recently of a panther's voice having been heard at night, near the settlement; and she remembered quite late." that they had likened it to the crying of a child.

glancing about in terror, wondering side, he resumed: which way to turn, when another sound came faintly. It was a sound she had heard before, and one no hearer could ever forget; a short, quick bark, followed by a prolonged howl-the cry of the timber wolf.

sprang forward again, all color gone from the dainty little face, now ashen with fear, against which the bushes and low branches beat unmercifully. Again and again the fiendish cry rang out, to be succeeded by another, and then another, as if the first call had summoned a multitude of wolves to the chase. But, for all her dainty femcourage in the face of danger; and, torches lighting the way. as she still kept on, with clenched hands and panting breath, a small

of this refuge, and she rushed toward home earlier than usual: and Lafitte's it, to find only an untenanted ruin, house in the city was closed, while a with its door fallen from the hinges. | trusted negro overseer was left in

to a cellar; and, seizing this, she away upon matters of business. pulled at it with all her strength.

creaking on rusted hinges, and dash- at hand for the joining of issues be- George McCarren, Sr., father of the ing wildly through dust and cobwebs tween his confreres and the govern- man who received the little billet of that rose with it, she plunged into the | ment, and wishing, as always, to share | aluminum, was an eccentric naturalist shallow opening, earth-walled and the fortunes of his foster brother. floored, the dust filling her eyes and On the western shore of Grande birds and insects. During McCarren's nostrils, and half-choking her, as she Terre, with several miles of forest youth, about twenty years ago, he panted sobbingly for breath.

short time before, and realizing that As she looked about her, in the tan- what he had then feared was indeed gled and shadowy forest, where the true, he stood before her speechless, night was already coming darkly, a a new agony growing in his pale face. new terror arose within her, and she | For a moment she met his eyes unsought to return by the way she had flinchingly. Then, dropping her own, come, but this was only to find her turned from him with a shudder, as steps cut off by still denser masses of she said coldly. "I wish to be taken

She stopped as if checked at the

"In a moment, mademoiselle," he would have shown a stranger. "Your Then there fell upon her a freezing grandpere has been alarmed on your and bid me adieu; and then, when your absence was discovered, it was

She said nothing, nor did he, for the

"If the day may ever come when you can think of me with less con- will rule here!" exclaimed Pierre, with demnation, remember always what I a showing of anger at thought of the blame you. And, if I can ever serve you, you have but to comamnd me, Gathering her draperies closely, she always and forever."

Some of the slaves, who had returned from the hunt, now sent up a joyous shout at sight of their "lil" Ma'm'selle" unhurt; and, rising, she smiled upon them as they gathered and a picked crew, and bearing a cararound her.

Two of them, under Lafitte's direction, made a seat of their interlocked | with loneliness and misgivings, sat on hands, and, bearing her between them, the bluff, watching her sails until they face veils, with curious effect. ininity, she had a man's heart for set out for the house, with flaring melted away on the horizon.

The proclamation of Gov. Claiborne cabin showed in a clearing before her, resulted in inducing Count de Caze-A new strength came to her at sight | near to return to his New Orleans | A Tag Would Indicate That One Lived

A small section of the floor lifted, had gone, feeling that a time was near | ing story is connected.



He stood before her, speechless.

with an agony of apprehension, when | Baratarians, standing upon a grassy | memento of the father's eccentricity. she heard the noise of her pursuers' eminence dotted with magnificent live feet upon the flooring over her head, oaks, and terminating at a bluff not and their snuffling at the cracks in the | many feet above the sea. cellar door. How long it lasted she | It consisted of a fair-sized building scarcely knew, cramped as she was and several smaller ones, all of wood, in the darkness, aching, throbbing- enclosed within a stockade; and a half-swooning, with the dreadful creatifew cannon protected the fleet-now tures howling and snarling above her | consisting of two brigatines, some head: how long it was before the bay- small schooners and sloops, and a in her ears.

Nearer and nearer came the sound, | island. growing strong and clear; and then she heard the shouting of voices.

miles long; and she had always known | had their quarters inside. that it held others besides her grandfather's household.

sound, followed by an uproar indicat- building of vessels. ing a nerce struggle. At length the | War between the United States and | of dust and vegetable matter. It sends combat seemed to surge through the Great Britain had been waging for a forth an aerial root, which creeps down cabin door, and a voice which she rec- year or more; but it had not yet the palm, sometimes coiling about the ognized as that of black Zebo, one of | threatened Louisiana, nor had any | trunk on its way. When this slender, her grandfather's most trusted slaves, preparations been made at New Or- cordlike rootlet reaches the ground it shouted. "Dar goes de last debbil, leans to resist an attack from the secures a foothold and becomes the makin' for de woods! Shoot him, boys -shoot eb'ry hide yer can see!"

sounded faint and unnatural to her in the Mississippi valley, occupied by own ears. Then the door was lifted, some two hundred and seventy per- sent to Fred Kempel from California and the blinding light of a torch sons, many of them women and chil- three or four days ago laid an egg, flashed in her face.

cried, raising her arms appealingly, tribes which the English had won er breed. while she sobbed like a terrified child. over for allies. A man's voice, one she was too be-

Rose!" these words against her ear, where activity. But the governor did all in to locate the eggs of the rattlesnake, she felt the pressure of warm lips.

again!" The touch and the words struck | dega. sharply through her benumbed senses;

gled to free herself. "What is it?" asked Lafitte, now speaking firmly and quickly. "Are you | in, "but I have a feeling that if I now | way?"

manded, now uncovering her face, and | has never died." looking up at him with an angry light sparkling in her eyes. "How dare

Drawing back a step, Lafitte stared emperor and France?" at her in amazement, until suddenly recalling what Nato had told him a is definite; but I feel an irresistible in another place a girl of 3 was at work.

A few moments later she grew cold house, was the so-called "fort" of the highly prized by the McCarrens as a

chored in the harbor at the rear of the

Outside the stockade were many huts, constructed of logs, and with This brought a new fear-for might | thatched roofs, where were always not these come from those fully as domiciled a small army of Lafitte's

dread encompassing her as the voices he kept about him only a few devoted lodgement in the axil of a palm frond of the beagles now broke out close to followers; and here, amid impene- high in the air. the cabin. Then there was a rushing trable forests, was conducted the

Roselle called to him, but her voice | the horrible massacre at Fort Mims, dren, of whom all but seventeen were | which is said to be almost without "Take me out; take me home!" she | put to death by the Creeks, one of the | precedent, as snakes in captivity nev-

wildered to recognize, answered her. threatened peril, but was powerless to ther can be plainly seen curled up in-"Little Rose-my precious little Island | avert it, for his forces were few and | side of the opaque membrane. It is scattered, while the Indians seemed in- expected to hatch within a day or two. A husky, shaking voice murmured numerable, and moved with wonderful Few naturalists have ever been able his power to restore confidence; and owing to the fact that the snake is "Ah, thank God, I have thee safe | not long afterward Gen. Jackson ut- | exceedingly torpid at the time, and terly destroyed the Creeks at Talla- seeks the bottom of its hole so as

and with a cry of affright, she strug- fully, Pierre," Jean said, as the two sat talking in their abode at Grande Terre -a cabin outside, but luxurious with-

tatingly. "But what is it that makes | factory, he adds, one boy 9 years of you think you may be of service to the age was employed; his sister, at the

"To say truth, I have no idea that | years old, earning 19 cents a day. In

clination to so, and see if the opportunity offers." "If you should find service over

there then what?" "Why," raplied Jean, "then you can wind up our matters here, and come

over to join me. Why not?" "Why not, indeed? That is assuredly what Iwould do, if-" and Pierre hesitated for an instant-"I could." "And what can prevent?"

"In such a case," Pierre replied deliberately, "there would be a valuable cargo to come with me, and watchful enemies here to blind. Then possibly, or most probably, by summer or fall, with the English vessels patrolling the waters around us, the safe getting away might not be so easy a matter."

"Summer and fall are not now." was the oracular declaration; "and by the time they come, it may be that the English will have been made to slink home again, as once before."

"I don't feel at all sure as to that," Pierre commented, as he rose to cover the embers upon the hearth. Then, turning to Jean, he continued, as though there had been no interruption, "I tell thee, lad, that Louisiana has always possessed a great attraction for Great Britain."

"Grant it," said Jean, rising and stretching himself. "Then all the more space of a full minute. Then, with reason why, in case they succeed in Trembling with fright, she stood, his face turned to the darkness out- obtaining it, that we should wish to live somewhere else."

"Ah, but I am not saying that they tell you now. I do not, nor can I ever, possibility suggested by Jean's words. "God forbid!"

"Amen to that," said Jean, laughing at the quick change in his fosterbrother's manner and look; and they soon parted for the night.

It was a bright morning in May that the "Black Petrel," with Jean Lafitte go of rich merchandise, sailed from Barataria; and Pierre, his heart filled | a popular shade for a hat.

(To be continued.)

ABOUT THE AGE OF A CROW.

More Than Twenty Years.

A farmer living near Orrville, Ohio, says a correspondent of the Toronto But she saw upon the floor a large charge of the blacksmith shop, with Globe, has just received a much-prized fron ring, which indicated the entrance | orders to say that his master had gone | little aluminum plate marked as follows: "Return to George McCarren, It was to Grande Terre that Pierre Orrville, O," with which an interest-

and spent much time in the study of lying between it and De Cazeneau's says he remembers being told by his father, the elder McCarren, of a dispute the latter had with a fellow naturalist at Akron, Ohio, as to the age to be attained by a common crow, and finally, to settle the matter, McCarren attached an aluminum tag to the crow captured in the fields and sent the bird forth with the plate securely fastened to its neck by wires. The legend on over the sleeve. The full puff sleeve the plate requested the finder to re- is prettily finished by a small turned turn it to McCarren in case anything back cuff. The skirt is one of the should happen to the bird.

As McCarren, Jr., remembers it, the two men made a bet as to whether the plate would be returned within twenty years. If the crow were killed or died they counted on the little billet being found and returned to the address on the plate. If this were not returned they believed it would be sufficient evidence that the bird would Je still alive. McCarren bet that the plate would not be returned within that time; hence he won the bet. The crow was killed by a farmer boy named Angers in Holmes county last week, and the billet returned to the son of the better, the elder McCarren having died before he could realize the proceeds and the satisfaction of winning his wager. The little billet is

IS AN INTELLIGENT PLANT.

How Wild Fig Tree in Mexico Spreads Its Kind.

Among all the forms of vegetable life in the Mexican tropies the wild fig trees are the most remarkable, says the Geographic Magazine. Some of them show such apparent intelligence in their readiness to meet emergencies that it is difficult not to credit

nourished by the little accumuluation future trunk of the fig tree.

Egg of Captive nattlesnake. One of a boxful of four rattlesnakes

Gov. Claiborne had foreseen this than a hen's egg, and the small ratnot to be prey for the birds, which "My heart may be telling me wrong. attack it.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

> Robert Hunter, the wealthy nead worker of the university settlement in tory in which are at work 300 children

the color of the hair will often offset | fitting jacket has a loose-stitched gir- ney Pills for back For morning saunters short skirts the trying effect of the gray fur; but dle holding it closely to the figure, ache and other and long jackets are most popular. where the hat comes close to the fore above which it blouses all the way symptoms of kid And every Parisienne who is a woman head then an underfacing of rose-col- round. Braid is applied at each side ney trouble which of fashion deems it her duty, as well ored chiffon, of geranium red velvet, of the back seam and over the shoul- had annoyed me as her pleasure, to walk for an hour in or whatever especial tint in pink or der and down the front on each side for months. I think the mornings in the Avenue des Aca- red will prove most complimentary to of a white waistcoat embroidered in a cold was respon cias, and so smart broughams and vic- the wearer is used, with the result that black and gray. Full puffed sleeves sible for the whole trouble. It seemed torias are drawn up in a double line a rosy reflection is cast upon the face, come below the elbows, and they are to settle in my kidneys. Doan's Kidnear this favorable promenade along and the hardening result of the fur is caught into deep cuffs of the embroid- new Pills rooted it out. It is several which the elegantes love to loiter and entirely overcome.

Parisian Trotting Gowns.

The only frivolous notes in the build

of these tailor suits are the touch of

color in the velvet of collars and cuffs

and a line of embroidery upon a light

HILE THE

TEA DREWS

All the muffs are large and most of

Old rose, shading to a brick red, is

A few are wearing bright green net

The pearl-laced cap of the ill-fated

Women with very plump faces

should never wear a thick neck ruche.

Apple Sauce.

twelve good-sized tart apples, put

tender; add one cup of sugar, press

it through a sieve or colander; pour

into a glass dish and serve either hot

or cold. Apples should never be

stewed in rusty tins or iron pots, as

they will spoil the appearance of the

Ladies' Costume.

is here pictured. The full waist is

made over a vest of embroidered ba-

front by tucks in the upper part, and

the wide shoulder effect is success-

fully carried out by the shoulder

Fashion has decided that all smart

Juliet is again a popular ornament.

meet their friends.

velvet waistcoat.

pinkish blue.

well on small women.

them inclined to flatness.

Neck and Hat Sets.

With every hat there must go some thing for the neck these days, and at the top and draped below the bust, dealers. Price 50 cents per box. Fosthe most beautiful creations are The slightly crossplanned to go around the throat and to | ed fronts are borfasten in the front.

made of ermine and decorated with cord to match and art noveau buttons, which are set on ornamented at the about six inches apart. And there are bottom with rodressy things in peacock feathers to settes of the silk. match handsome breast ornaments for Twined surah is having a renaisthe hat. It can be taken as a settled of lace, also matchthing that neck trimmings must match | ing the waist. Cashmere is becoming the vogue in hat trimmings and that they must be and is ornamented alike no only in one way, but in all with bows of lilac Aurore is the name given a delicate ways. The colors, the materials and velvet ribbon. The the general style must match. Bloused jackets look particularly

Perhaps the best hat and neck effects can be obtained with crushed hand necktie. It must be about five inches wide and finished up precisely as though it were made of fur. Its ends are trimmed with fringe or with

and green chiffon. of water, cover and stew them all till

To treat paint spots that painters costumes must be made with waists have left on your panes of glass soak | Lace robes are growing more and and skirts to match, and a charming in turpentine. If they have been left more into popular favor and they are design in plum-colored crepe de chine tiste. Graceful fullness is given in

straps that extend from the neck out haunts and holes will soon make them | chaser. look for other quarters and forsake those which have become so disagree high in popular favor. They were first able to them.

> mains dry when exposed to the air, are displayed iridescent spangled and dry weather is to be expected. If, on | beaded embroideries. the other hand, the gum absorbs moisture and appears damp, rain may be anticipated.

To renovate a black felt hat brush the hat to remove all dust and then sponge with equal parts of liquid ammonia and boiling water. Rub this on the felt thoroughly, then set the hat on the table or some other flat surface to dry, for if this precaution be not taken the brim is sure to get out of

Open Work Belts.

Patent leather belts, so glossy and alluring in their dainty shades, have not escaped the fad for open work notions, some of them showing off very bold designs, through the vacant spaces of which gleams the color of the blouse.

In Gray Velvet.

to give the fullness desired. At inter- broidered with soutache. ground all the way round. The loose- | the material or of silk to match.

Theater or Evening Waist. Bodice of ivory colored silk, tucked dered with a fine There are lovely art noveau boas embroidery of silk The plastron is

> little collar piece and the shoulder straps are composed of narrow bands of the silk, fagoted together. The

Vitality of Wild Mustard Seed.

Canada, one hundred fresh seeds of ing, Billy?" "No," replied the profes-Wild Mustard were planted in good sor with dignity. "I'm giving my heir Handsome fluffy neck ruffles are soil in a box, and under the most fav- a sunning." made to match hats and there are ruf- orable conditions only thirty-five of fles that are in the most attractive them could be induced to grow. The Pare and cut into small pieces shades of green to go with Charlotte box was then placed in the open air A library is like a butcher's shop: Corday hats that are made of green for a week with the thermometer be it contains plenty of meat, but it is them into a sauce pan with half a pint | velvet with flutings of green muslin | low zero. When again put in the ger- all raw; no person living can find a minator, seventeen more of the seeds meal in it till some good cook comes produced plants. The soil was then along and says: "Sir, I can see by allowed to become thoroughly dry and your looks that you are hungry; I again put out to freeze, after which know your taste; be patient for a twelve more of the hundred seeds ger- moment and you shall be satisfied that minated. This operation was repeat- you shall have an excellent appetite." ed several times, until finally every -G. Ellis. seed demonstrated that the mother plant had not lived in vain.

Lace Robes in Favor.

long enough to be very stubborn shown in all varieties, from the ordiscrape the spots with the edge of a nary machine laces such as Lierre penny. It will not scratch as would a and Alencon, to the very costliest cial)-The experience of Mr. George hand made varieties, point and duch. J. Barber, a well known citizen of this Mice have the greatest dislike to the esse and Irish crochet, which latter place, justifies his friends in making smell of peppermint. A little oil of varieties, by their costliness, are for. the announcement to the world peppermint sprinkled round their ever debarred from the average pur-

Iridescent effects in silk are also developed in taffetas and louisines. A piece of camphor forms a popular but they are now shown in crepes, barometer. If the lump of camphor re- eoliennes and voiles. Along with them

Child's Winter Frock.

band of ermine world."

the top (where it never fail to cure Bright's Disease. is trimmed with with a band of er- more American. The yoke is finished around the

collar of the cloth forming tabs in front, ornamented with buttons. The vest is of the ma-

A fascinating frock of gray velvet | terial braided with black soutache, as the earliest, finest, choicest the earth has a skirt that fits the hips perfect- and over this is a little scalloped ly, and plaits are let in at the bottom | waistcoat, also of the material, emvals from below the hips are strips of | The sleeves are box-plaited and

braid reaching across from one seam trimmed with the braid at the top, to another, and then a space. The then are plaited in at the bottom to next breadth has the space filled in form cuffs finished at the wrists with with the braid. The skirt frees the bands of astrakhan. The girdle is of

BRIDESMAIDS' GOWNS.



The gown at the left is of white tom with little ruffles of the material. appearance, and it appears in new voile. The skirt is gathered at the in two groups, separated by a weaves and designs, and the diagonal top and trimmed at the bottom with band of guipure. The blouse is enserges in fine checks are much used wreaths of mousseline de soie roses, tirely covered with the ruffles and is jured us.—Amiel. which are united by blue ribbons. The finished around the low neck with a blouse has a yoke of guipure bordered band of guipure. All these ruffles To Offset Gray Fur. with roses and the breteiles are of the gray furs are apt to prove blue ribbon. The short puffed sleeves the girdle is also made, the latter fin- 10c brands. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. rather trying to most complexions, and are finished with bands and knots of ished on one side with a knot of the a clever milliner gave this hint anent | the ribbon. The wide, draped girdle silk. The sleeves are each composed their adoption for hats and headgear, is of blue or white silk. The other of two puffs, separated by a drapery Where the hat is such that the hair gown is of white mousseline de soie, of the mousseline de soie and finished translated from other tongues. shows between the hat and the face. The full skirt is trimmed at the bot with frills of the same.

Pills relieve and cure it. H. B. McCarver, of 201 Cherry St. Portland, Ore., inspector of freight for the Trans-Continental Co., says "I used Doan's Kid-

and Doan's Kidney,

CONSTANT ACHING.

Back aches all the time. Spoils

your appetite, wearies the body, wor-

ries the mind. Kidneys cause it ail

months since I used them, and up to date there has been no recurrence of the trouble."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Spanish Bridal Customs.

In Spain a bride has no girl attendants to stand at the altar with her, but instead a "madrina," or godmother. Neither does she have a wedding cake or any festive departure after the ceremony. The wedded pair go quietly to their new home, where they remain until the following day, when they start on their honeymoon. Before leaving they pay a formal visit to their respective relatives.

Professor's Atrocious Pun.

Professor Strunk of the English develvet. A hat can be trimmed with a sleeve is composed of two puffs, fin- partment of Cornell university is a band of the velvet and the very same | ished at the elbow with a little frill | fond papa, as well as a desperate punmaterial can be used for a four-in- of the material and a deep frill of lace. ster. His favorite form of exercise is trunding a baby carriage along the campus walks. On day while he was so employed a friend hailed him with In the Seed Laboratory at Ottawa, the query: "Giving your son an air-

Library and Its Contents.

HIS EXPERIENCE TEACHES THEM

That Dodd's Kidney Pills will curs Bright's Disease. Remarkable case of George J. Barber-Quick recovery after years of suffering.

Estherville, Iowa, Jan. 23d .- (Spe-"Bright's Disease can be cured." Mr. Barber had kidney trouble and it developed into Bright's Disease. He treated it with Dodd's Kidney Pills and to-day he is a well man. In an interview he says:

"I can't say too much for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I had Kidney Disease for fifteen years and though I doctored for it with the best doctors here and in Chicago, it developed into Bright's Disease. Then I started to Child's frock of dark green cloth. use Dodd's Kidney Pills and two boxes The skirt is made with box plaits and cured me completely. I think Dodd's trimmed with a Kidney Pills are the best in the

and straps of black A remedy that will cure Bright's braid. The blouse Disease will cure any other form of is box-plaited at Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills

straps of braid) to It is very difficult for a man to bea yoke of black as- lieve that a girl with golden hair and trakhan bordered blue eyes would ever tell a fib.-Balti-

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> produces. They will send you their big plant and seed tatalog, together with enough seed to grow 1,000 fine, solid Cabbages,

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The Y. M. C. A. in England has an army branch called "The Christian Soldiers' association." The other day at the eighth annual meeting, in London, 600 delegates from the regiments were present.

Bank of England Trade. On a rough average, 45,000 sovereigns pass over the Bank of England counters every day.

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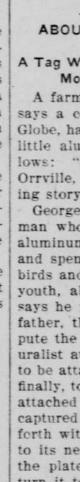
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Smokers find Lewis' "Single Binder"

It is said that the Turks have no war songs except those they have



ing of beagles, faint at first, sounded large number of smaller craft-an-

enemy. But, in the summer of 1813, occurred

hurt, child-are you injured in any go to the emperor I may find the op- | New York city, declares that despite portunity for serving him; and that the child labor law, and undetected by "Do not-do not!" the girl com- this may prove to him the love that the labor inspectors, there is one fac-"Perhaps," answered Pierre, hesi- under 14 years of age. In another

them with powers of volition. In tropics, where the wild figs flourish, there is a constant struggle for ful. The fullness in the upper part is much to be feared as were the wolves? retainers, while he-when at Grande life among numberless species of disposed of by small tucks around the The island, as she knew, was several Terre-and a few of his sub-leaders plants. Certain of the wild figs appear hips, although the pattern provides for to have learned this and provide a rows of shirring or for a plain gath-Shell Island, already mentioned, up fruit which is a favorite food for many ered skirt. It is cut in seven gores, one of the almost inaccessible bayous, birds; then an occasional seed is She listened tremblingly, a new was his most frequent abode, where dropped by a bird where it finds

There the seed takes root and is

The egg is only a little smaller

Gotham's Child Labor Evils. age of 7, and a younger brother, 4

and wide tucks at the lower edge assist in giving the fashionable flare. All fabrics that are soft and pliable are suited to the mode, such as etamine, voile, chiffon cloth and liberty satin. The medium size requires three and one-quarter yards of forty-

four inch material for the waist, and

six yards of forty-four inch material

latest models and is exceedingly grace-

Cashmere Very Popular.

for the skirt.

The very latest fabric employed to build midwinter frocks is cashmere. This material has been, so to speak, put upon the shelf for several years, but its popularity is now reassured. It is one of the most attractive of light weight cloths, it lends itself readily to drapery and it is especially suitable for house gowns. Draped waists and full sleeves are now universally worn, and this sort of light weight material is particularly practical for the purpose. Perhaps the most popular is red, and cashmeres are found in every shade from bright scarlet to the deepest claret or dahlia tones. The pastel shades are as well modish and chestnut brown is also fashionable. Velvet and silk braid is the popular trimming. Velvet is fashionable in ruches and in flat bands the same tone as the corsage. Another fashionable material is crepe de paris. There is as well a soft serge that has made its

for street costumes.