Passing Confederate Money. It seems strange that, more than 40 years after the civl war and with the confederate states of America only a memory, every now and then some one turns up with a confederate bill and finds no difficulty in passing it. No properly informed person needs to be told that such bills represent the value only of the paper on which they are printed, and as the quality of the material then obtainable was not of | the best that value may be counted as a negligible quantity. It is astonishing that anyone can be deceived in this way, for the confederate notes in their best estate are so widely different and so inferior in appearance compared to any of the currency of the present time that suspicion should be aroused in the mind of the least wary. Yet the bills pass. Not so very many which causes her to collapse and necessiyears ago one of large denomination was received and change given for it by a business establishment in this lo- that he is marked by the vendetta. He cality, says the Troy (N. Y.) Times. A few days since down the river a For the purpose of securing the safety \$100 confederate note was offered in of the women Barnes arranges to have payment of a purchase, and the seller did not discover the truth until he took the bill to his bank. There must be considerable confederate money in existence, for it was very cheap after Appamattox and thousands of bills were carried home by union veterans as souvenirs. But no one need be fooled by dishonest use of the worthless paper if he will take the trouble to read the inscription in big lettering which tells how "the Confederate

#### A Woman's Triumph

something they never can pay.

Another triumph for woman. The United States attorney general has appointed as his special assistant, at a Quackenbos, who is an expert in cer. to Lady Chartris. tain lines. She has particularly distinguished herself as an investigator of peonage abuses, a line of wrongdoing with which it is often difficult to deal, owing to the cunning of the offenders and the ignorance and timidity of the victims. Peonage is something little if any different morally and in effect from slavery, that form preciates the value of her services and her ability to do still more in the

An Unrefined Language. other victories yet to win. It may do may serve as a medium of communi-

cation between members of different nations who have no other common tongue. But, remarks the Christian to her parlor. Register, that it will ever become a literary language seems to us more forgot to mention that the reason you than doubtful. We do not believe that could treat us en famille is that toit is mere stupid conservatism that morrow I am about to wed-" makes us recoil from it as a medium for transmission of the higher forms darling boy!" and gives him a sudden of thought. In Esperanto "bulbo" whole souled kiss. After a moment she means a bulb, but it may mean an ing will not permit of a grand wedonion. Such a language does not pre ding." Then, her eyes growing ex-

Health officials of New York city have been making a tour of investigation in territory from which large quantities of milk are supplied to the metropolis, and report that they find sanitary conditions all that could be is lying off Monte Carlo. Oh, it shall desired. This is complimentary to the be the most important wedding this takes the lieutenant to the retirement for this husband she adores. How? farmers who furnish the milk, and season in the Riviera." suggests that less credit may have entiousness than they were entitled to. The average farmer undoubtedly is honest and desirous of dealing justly with his patrons. As has been abundantly demonstrated of late, declares the Troy (N. Y.) Times, he has many difficulties to contend with, and he sorely needs encouragement. That he does so well in the face of the problems he has to confront is proof darling mine." of his integrity and sound judgment.

A French scientist has produced sea urchins without stomachs. If he could turn out a line of land urchins with a

ficial circles. The titled lady will re. geance. turn to her home after three months of enjoyment among the notable scenes of American life.

A policeman in Long Island City here for me?" shot at a cat and hit an editor. Jour-nalism seems to be leading the strenu-la Belle—" Lady Chartris' cheeks Marina know of some hidden danger of which my sister doesn't dream?" but amid all its blows from fate this is the unkindest cut of all.

Sarah Bernhardt says she wants to die while playing Camille. We have seen actresses who would have greatly pleased us by dying while they were this mention of the great American adplaying Camille.

Because a horse stepped on his face a Washington man is suing for \$10,000. giving us an idea of what is meant by "face value."

So Sara Bernhardt wants to shuffle off this mortal coll while playing Camille. And preferably while on a fare! few minutes returns and says that she beeps careful lookout all night about ness, which is liable to forfeiture if well tour, we suppose.



#### SYNOPSIS.

Burton IL Barnes, a wealthy American touring Corsica, rescues the young Eng-lish lieutenant, Edward Gerard Anstruthor, and his Corsican bride, Marina, daughter of the Paolis, from the murderous vendetta, understanding that his reward is to be the hand of the girl he oves, Enid Anstruther, sister of the English lieutenant. The four fly from Ajaccio to Marseilles on board the French sues and as the quartet are about to hoard the train for London at Marseilles, Marina is handed a mysterious note tates a postponement of the journey. Barnes gets part of the mysterious note and receives letters which inform him employs an American detective and plans to beat the vendetta at their own game. Lady Chartris lease a secluded villa at Nice to which the party is to be taken in a yacht. Suspicion is created that Marina is in league with the Corsicans. A man, believed to be Corregio Danella, is seen passing the house and Marina is thought to have given him a sign. Marina refuses to explain to Barnes which fact adds to his latent suspicions. Barnes' learned by the Corsicans. The carriage carrying their party to the local landing is followed by two men. One of the They try to murder the American. The cook on the yacht-a Frenchman-is suspected of complicity in the plot. The party anchors at St. Tropez. The yacht States of America promise to pay" is followed by a small boat. The cook is detected giving signals to the boat. but is prevented by Marina and Enid. The cook is found to be innocent of the supposed plot and is forgiven. The party arrive at Nice and find Lady Chartris and her daughter Maud domiciled in the villa rented with Barnes' money. Barnes is amazed to find that Count Corregio is salary of \$5,000, Mrs. Mary Grace at Nice and is acting the role of admirer

#### BOOK TWO.

CHAPTER VII. Maud's Confidences.

Miss Chartris pursues him along the walk between the citron and the orange trees, asking affrightedly: "Why do you look so terrible?"

For Barnes is meditating sardonicalof bondage in which actual ownership ly: "If it were only the scar-faced is asserted. Mrs. Quackenbos - has devil, I'd kill him on sight as I would a done good work in ferreting out these rattlesnake. But this one who has wrongs and in helping to bring the turned up here, the real Corregio lawbreakers to punishment, and it is Cipriano Danella, what has he done to evident the department of justice ap me that I can at present justly destroy him? Neither Emory nor myself, from the signature on his check, could say he wrote those letters. If he did, the cause of humanity—a function to dastard threat against my coming which a woman of mind and heart is bride would make me send Cip to the devil in very short order. But I must have proof."

A moment later her mother sweeps Esperanto is gaining ground. It has affably down to him. During Barnes' entirely superseded Volapuk, and has perusal of Emory's letters and enjoyment of Maud's confidences. Prunella service in the business world, and it has made a tollette that seems more elaborate than would be called forth by the arrival of relatives.

> "What, back again so soon?" says the widow, pleasantly, leading Barnes

"Yes," observes that gentleman, "

"Enid!" screams the lady. "Oh, you says deprecatingly: "This sudden matserve the nice distinctions which cited at the thought of social success, mark the work of a refined thinker she exclaims: "Of course, the town is growing deserted, but Adelaide Carrington at the De la Mediterranee, Milly Portman of the De Rome and Lilly Vivian at the Hotel des Anglais. are three charming English girls who will be delightful bridgemaids for Enid. Besides, Edwin could invite the officers of her majesty's Opal, which

"It is the most important wedding been given them for care and consci. to me," remarks Barnes, solemnly, "but it will be the most private one. Enid and I are only anxious to be wed. I must beg you to say nothing about this to anyone." The gentleman's tone is deferential but imperative. act I hesitate at sending him to King. me, every one of you," she entreats. "To-night I shall drive into Nice and dom Come!" see the pastor of the English church. Here in this parlor, to-morrow evening, he shall say, by the blessing of God, the words that will make my

> "Oh, of course, if you so desire it Burton," answers Prunella, affably. "I suppose Enid thinks she can manage | Marina yet told you what her note consome kind of a wedding gown by to- tained?" morrow evening."

"Anyway, that's the time," observes similar lack of the usual attachments Barnes, quietly. All the while he is he could show many a struggling fam- studying Lady Chartris, wondering if her appearance has attracted Corregio Cipriano Danella, or whether the Cor-Baroness Goto of Japan is now in sican has in some subtle way learned Washington and is being entertained this is the retreat of the pursued, and by members of the diplomatic and of is here on account of family ven

"There is slight possibility that a man of 35 can be attracted by cosmetics," muses the American. Then he suddenly asks: "Has anyone called

"Nobody, I believe. The only person glow with modest blushes of an English widow as she checks herself in the mentioning the awful Blackwood. Barnes blushes also. When a man of the world is about to wed youth and

purity, the follies of his wilder youth eem shomeful things. So he cuts off venturess by saying shortly: "Mr. Emory, my agent, has not been 'or me yet?"

"Why, no, I haven't heard of Emory since we left Marseilles," remarks his girls are mighty safe for the present.

"Ask your servants, please. This Graham. We leave the cook and one are two transportation lines which almatter is important." Lady Chartris goes out and after a mate takes his Scotch tars ashore and the importer's last six months' busi-

has questioned everyone in the house the grounds."

The additional tint upon the lady's As the boat draws up to the landing cheeks shows that it is a love tryst. "All right, I've got to see that min- the landing and cries eagerly: "Bully! ister," replies Barnes, easily, "so, if Everybody on shore quick! Ma's got you'll be so good, you can drive me to drive into Nice after dinner to meet in to Nice. Now I'll get our party on her new beau." shore." He lights a cigar and strolls rapidly down to the little landing place Bulow?" laughs Edwin, as he assists between ilex trees and oleanders, the the ladies to the landing stage. thoughts of his coming nuptials raising his spirits.

glad to know it." he thinks. "A dis- Danella is now first favorite." covered danger is better than a hidden scoundrel?"

Barnes knows is prompt in his appoint- clinging. ments. "What can this mean?"

immediately after."

one. Who the deuce is that scar-faced under a blow. Then suddenly the ner-Emory was to be here by the 4ththis very day. It's nearly expired and files into them. She starts from her no signs of the detective, a man that husband's arm, to which she has been

and they all assert that nobody since tles Prunella, "they'll be late for din-

skill to prevent her tumbling into the water. My, isn't he tender to her!" This last is whispered as Mrs. Antheir arrival at the villa had called struther, having come on deck, is half and asked for Mr. Barnes. "But if you carried by her husband down the don't bring your party on shore," prat- yacht's side to the cutter. "Guess I can do the ladder act as ner, and-my goodness! I had for well as he," and Burton's clutch upon gotten-I have an engagement in Nice his coming bride as he places her in this evening, so I'll have to be leaving the stern sheets of the boat is as fervid as that of the English bridegroom.

"You've told them I'll reward them

"Oh, it didn't require money. Gra-

ham and the rest of the crew have

kind of got it into their heads that we

are being pursued by some murdering

foreign gang and the honest fellows from the land o' cakes are mighty

Here Enid stops the interview.

'Are we never going on shore to din-

ner?" asks that young lady, hungrily,

but laughingly, as she steps lightly on

deck. "I heard your boat, Burton," she

adds. "Please help me down the side

ladder. Marina has Edwin's sailor

stage Maud comes rushing down to

"Her new beau! How about Von

"Oh, Von's on the back shelf!" cries

Maud, letting her tongue run away

At the name, Marina quivers as if

vous dread seems to leave her dark

"By heaven, Marina knows this

Cipriano Danella is the real king-pin

"Are We Never Going on Shore to Dinner?"

boat being rowed alongside of the of this death feud," is Barnes' astute

Wildfowl, for Edwin has had the yacht reflection. He notes that the bride's

warped tolerably close to the landing head is held on high; that this deli-

stage, and the little pleasure vessel, cate creature steps lightly but reso-

looking like a slovenly merchant lutely in front of her stalwart sailor

schooner, is now lying not over a hun- husband as if to meet and shield him

dred yards away from where the soft | from coming danger. Her impassioned

waters flap lazily upon the grounds of eyes affright the American. "My

Barnes climbs hastily on board, means to sacrifice herself in some way

of the stern and rapidly tells him of Eternal powers, I must find what that

faced scoundrel we could have put out ing; the latter is saying she's such a

of the way without compunction, but good little girl she's to come in to des-

till this new arrival does some overt sert. "Keep your nuts and raisins for

ters on the real Count Danella, when ting ashore makes her normal again."

Lord," he shudders, "this devoted girl

But Enid and Maud, as they step up

the path, are now joking and laugh-

At this, Marina smiles so blithely

Then after a few words of caution to

Graham and his tars, who tie up the

cutter and step ashore to patrol the

outside of the grounds till morning.

Anstruther follows the rest of the

A few minutes after, the ladies al-

ready dressed for evening on the

yacht, have thrown off their wraps and

are seated at the dinner table of Lady

Chartris which, influenced by Mr.

Barnes' liberal purse, has become a

The attempt at youth in their host-

ess' appearance seems to strike the

party simultaneously. Enid gazes at

the marvelous effects of Madame Du-

val's art upon her ancient subject's

face and can scarce restrain a merry

Marina, despite the conflicting emo-

tions in her heart, smiles almost sadly

and proceeds during the progress of

information of her new cavalier and

how Cipriano Danella came to visit

her. "Did his brother's recent death

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Trusts Control Burma

Burma is controlled by trusts. There

party to the house.

luxurious one.

bride, eagerly.

air over his salad.

man aboard as anchor watch, and the ways keep in reserve 5 per cent. of

that Edwin whispers to Barnes: "Get-

Lady Chartris' villa.

disgustedly.

the appearance of the true Corregio

Cipriano Danella. "This complicates

matters," he whispers. "The scar-

"So we have been blaming these let-

some other land pirate has been doing

"Of that I am not absolutely sure,"

answers Burton; then he asks: "Has

"Why, I was questioning her on that

only a little while ago and she simply

begged me to trust her. You see, I'm

getting more and more anxious about

her. As the time for landing gets

nearer my bride grows more pale,

more nervous, more despairing," sighs

"And my sweetheart becomes more

resolute, more determined. Bless her

pluck, she is singing in the cabin

"And yet," remarks her brother

gloomily, "my bride was as brave as

Enid is, before her wedding. Can

vou." answers Barnes, almost savage-

ly, "if you, her husband, don't get it

out of her. Don't you see, you've got

to know; that no sentimental reason

should stand between you and every-

thing that is in your wife's mind. Ed-

"All right, Marina shall tell me to-

night," answers the young sailor, de-

terminedly. "But there's one thing

we've got to do first, that's to see our

I've fixed it, I think, pretty well with

the young Englishman.

now!" whispers Mr. Barnes.

the dirty business," mutters Edwin,

eager to meet the Corsican thugs."

iberally?" remarks Barnes.

"Since the new Danella is here. I'm with her. "Count Corregio Cipriano

eyes and the courage of devoted love

This is his reflection as he is in

leaves, this makes a very dainty gift for baby.

# of Autumn Foliage

day. They are kept usually undisturbed from color contrasts, but there are often introduced harmonious braiding, satin, or velvet for trimwitching for blondes or brunettes.

at a big dinner of welcome to an October bride on her return from Hot Springs. The long skirt was trimmed by a deep bottom fold of satin only, which rose to an Empire height with utmost grace of line. A prettily managed drapery of the satin in front was used as a setting for the short-waisted corsage, which was a mass of soft Aoss embroidery in self tones, while the lace tucker above was dved in the same tone, but lifted into a paler shade. In like manner was the sleeve lace treated under a Japanese line of loose sleeve arm opening. Such gowns depend upon and require the wearing of magnificent jewels. No possible beauty of trimming will replace them, while it must not be forgotten that such jewels never look so fitly worn or show to such advantage as upon gowns of this distinction of style.-



are edged with two rows of black and band of the material edged with braid; two rows of braid also trims the foot bave known nothing but the delightful of skirt above the hem. Materials revards lining.

A Francis coat of this sort made of in smoke gray tones, was built on dolmanesque lines, the neck and sleeves black silk braid to define the long correspond with the thread, and knit lines of the coat made up the other trimming. The lining was of cardinal the puri eight knit eight plain for Highgrade Lentistry. Reasonable prices. the meal to draw from Lady Chartris

## New Combs.

New hair combs are far wider and even higher than those of last year. They have somewhat the effect of a Spanish comb, being artificially carved in intricate and beautiful patterns. The width of the most chic of these is seven inches by two and a half, barettes of the same order being used below to keep stray ends of hair in or-

Deadly Kamchatkan Liquer In Kamchatka there grows a mushroom called the false orange, from which is made a liquor that produces delirium and convulsions. Neverthe-

#### Beauty in the Russet Tones Most Pathetically Difficult Problem of Motherhood

There comes a time in the life of a woman when she confronts what to her and her children is an actual crisis in her motherhood, and upon its outcome depends the happiness of herself and her associations with her children thereafter, writes Louise D. Mitchell. It is that period in which she faces the first compelling instance of the maturity of her child.

It has reached the point at last where she is shocked into a realization that it is now a question of mother and son, no longer that of mother and child. It is one of the most pathetically difficult problems of motherhood, and every woman who faces it unexpectedly-as most of them do-A dinner gown of this golden shade deserves the sympathy of all those fish affection that rewards itself by who can comprehend what it must demanding servitude. ruler into that of a familiar mingling with those whom she has ruled-yet it is, or at least should be, surrender

with honor. The girl is always more of a woman than the boy is a man. In fact, with rare exceptions, the boy retains his boyishness throughout his life, deep hidden beneath a thousand cares and absorbing interests, yet forever cropping up to make him dependent upon a woman's help. It is part of the tragedy of womanhood that from her childhood, when she devotes her loving little heart to the care of her doll, the shadow of her motherhood, with its attendant sacrifices, should follow her throughout her life.

Far beyond into his gray-haired maturity the boy in the man will feel the necessity for "mother" in his hours of deep anxiety, when the disinterested sympathy of a woman is the only thing that will soothe and understand his need; and when, alas, the wife he has chosen falls short of this call of the heart, the "mother" he instinctively craves may be mother herself, but if not it will be sister, or some other woman, since it cannot be wife. If girls were taught their responsibilities toward their brothers or other young men, and were broad enough to see what it might do for themselves and them, there would be fewer men-and brothers-go wrong through their influence or lack of it.

Courtesy begets courtesy, and as you "sow" this rare seed in the life of your children, "so shall you reap' a rich harvest of delight. Upon the day of your "abdication" you have no longer the power to say "do this or do that" with the imperiousness that most mothers address their children. You are then face to face with men or women who have the right to demand of you the same considerate politeness you would show the young people of your friends.!

The earliest born moral sense that red is used for this little dress. The we have is that of justice, and it is the bodice is long-waisted, the fronts one most trampled on by friends and crossing, the right over the left, and foes alike. If you would stop and question whether you would like such and such a thing said or done to you I think that fewer children would go about with lacerated feelings and burning resentment where they should harmony of a mother who was their quired: Three and one-half yards 41 sympathetic companion, sharer of inches wide, nine yards braid, and two their secrets, of their hopes and fears, and "the best fellow of the bunch."

## For Those Who Knit.

A most chaming afghan for baby fine woolen weave in black and taupe can be made of blocks of contrasting colors or, of preferred, can be made in one color. Cast 40 stitches of split, were trimmed with olive green velvet single or double zephyr (according to embroidered in gold with touches of the weight or thickness preferred) on turquoise blue. Considerable heavy a steel kaitting needle of the size to black silk braid to define the long correspond with the thread, and knit

ight rows. Now reverse the order and knit eight plain, and purl, eight for eight rows. This forms the blocks of which the afghan is made. It may be made pretty if it is knitted in stripes or blocks of contrasting color. For the border for the afghan make a cord of any two contrasting colors and twist the two together. Sew the edge around all four sides of the afghan, holding the cord full when

turning the corners. If desired, this afghan may have a lining of silk of a color which matches the floss of the afghan.

Cartridges as Coin. Cartridges are used as current coin in Abyssinia.

ALL TRUE.

Many a war cloud has proved to be

less we are giving it.

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LITTLE TRAILERS.

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The way to be always respected is o be always in earnest.

Ore may study and gain knowledge; ne must live to gain wisdom.

There's a lot of romance about the good old times, but we would kick like steers if we had to have them back.

#### PROVERBS.

Who serves at court dies on straw.

Water run by will not turn the mill.

Try your skill in gilt first and then

Where the will is ready the feet are

Pride that dines on vanity sups on

True valor knows as well how to

Wisdom doesn't always speak in Greek or Latin.

Words spoken in an evening the

We ought to weigh well what we can only once decide.

After all the man who tells his troubles may be preferable to the one who tells his jokes.

Giving advice to some people is like presenting a bald-headed man with a bush and comb.

There are two kinds of love-the beautiful worship that finds its reward in constant service, and the little sel-

If you expect a disagreeable thing, meet it and get rid of it as soon as you can: if you expect anything agree, able, to uneed not be in such a hurry, for the anticipation of pain is painthe anticipation of pleasure, pleasure,

There are two good rules which ought to be written on every heartnever to believe anything bad about anybody unless you positively know it to be true; never to tell even that unless you feel that it is absolutely

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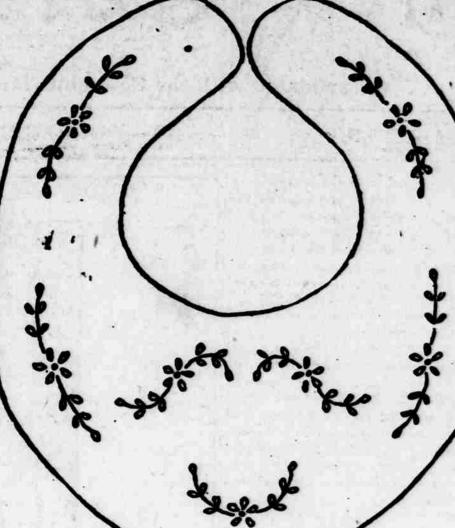
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Fine serge in a pretty shade of dark red plaited braid; the small opening at neck shows a vest of white flannel embroidered with red silk. The full skirt is joined to the bodice under a

## A Francis Coat.

affect him greatly?" asks the young "Oh," ren ks Prunella, "when he begged to be presented to me in Marseilles, the count was very sad, but-" "Cipriano met you in Marseilles." ejaculates Barnes, his fork stayed in

an independent shipurent is received. | jess it is a favorite beverage.