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IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN.

FOR SUMMER DANCES.

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Airy Frocks for Hops, New Modes for NEW YORK, June 5 .- Not the least im-

round dance frock meant to serve every occasion.

The toilets worn to the opening hops given The toilets worn to the opening hops given by the big hotels at the various summer re-ing simplicity, with rich silk linings and sorts have this season been finer than ever.

Those seen at the first yacht country club balls were also distinguished by an exceeding richness of material and the profusion of jewels worn; splendid silks, which sug-gested the old stately brocades and rare laces, being much in evidences for the matronly coa-tingent.

For the younger generation some de-



SILK DINNER GOWNS.

lightful creations were made of taffeta silks in striped, figured and chine designs. These, in the daintiest instances, ran to tulle dec rations, narrow fluffy quillings on the skirt, tulle sleeves, and some pretty arrangement of the same caught down with small flowers on the bodice.

An occasional low "baby" body was entirely of tulle, and this, as well as other full little bodices of chiffon or elle muslin, would be shirred himply at the neck with three or more rows of gathers under a narrow beading. A short puff, finished at the bot-tom withen twist of ribbon and bow, was the usual sleeve for a tuffe bodics. Then there would be a beit or perhaps a coquettish



and insertions and edgings of white or identist. It requires two years in the study yellow lace; all of which is meant to show of medicine and the incidents of the dis-fetchingly at unexpected moments and provide a proper stand-off look to the outside student. this strange profession it is hard to get the confidence of the people, this being so far

NEW YORK. June 5.—Not the least im-portant garments in the summer wardrobe for out-of-town use are suitable costumes. Among the transparsn for all the smart hops, informal dances con-stantly cropping up. To be thoroughly enjeyed one must be ap-propriately gowned for Such obcisions, and this cannot be accomplished through one allcal profession in the dental subject. As the medical schools do not give the proper amount of importance to the dental studies, to teach the dentist, they are the ones to be relied upon. After a patient has con-sulted a physician they think it entirely out broldered muslins and batistes in cream white or butter yellow are also good and ong-wearing investments, and though these of place for a dentist to say anything con-trary on the subject. The public not being conversant with the fact that a dentist stu-dent now is compelled to study mere medi-

lace trimmings, they are sufficiently dressy for almost any occasion. In the new crepe de chines, which material drapes with a Greek-like grace, there

are some becoming colors for evening use. blooms.

Chiffonette, a glazed silky gauze, is an inexpensive variety of silk musil, is an which, in black, is much used for neck quillings. In delicate colors it appears oc-casionally in evening bodices. PRETTY SCARFS.

Charming dance wraps, in the chape of long hemmed scarfs or shawls, may also be made of it, as well as others of or-diwary chiffon; these dainty trifles being of a lightness not to harm fragile gowns, yet providing when needed all the protection necessary to bare throats and shoulders. In the way of making there are two completions departures in the new evening gowns from the style of last season. The change in the fashions of sleeves, which daily grow smaller and more diatinctive

Then skirts are taking to quaint little ruffice, draped flounces, and a prim out-lining of the gores; so, that with her snug, odd sleeves, and the tiny directoire fan she now affects, a girl in her new evening dress ften suggests a faster return to dead modes

than the world wots of. The dinner toilet of old pink brocade pictured owns a pair of the newest sleeves. They are close fitting without being too tight for comfort and have elbow ruffles of white mualln such as were worn by wise Martha Washington and foolish Dolly Varden. A plaited vest and double shoulder frills of the same lighten the bodice effectively. At each side of the front, which loes not meet over the vest, there are two handsome buttons in colored enamel, and the skirt is gathered full and finished with a narrow ruffle run through the middle. One of the old time revivale in skirt decoration is shown in the second dinner cos

tume. tume. This is of buff and pale green striped taffeta and like the first gown it is suf-ficiently elegant to be worn on cool nights for informal dancing. Plain taffetas, in buff and pale green, are used for the trimming on the skirt. The parraw double plaitings of the bodice

The narrow double plaitings of the bodic are also of the plain taffetas. The jacket itself is of dream oriental canvas, embroidered richly in delicate eastern colors, and showing here and there a spangle deep-set like a bit of mirror in a button-holed ring. SILK NOVELTIES.

me to be self-supporting.

Yellow monotone silk is the material of the bodice with the V-shaped neck. Mono-VALEDICTORIANS DOOMED. tone silk is a rich brocaded gros-grain showing one color in two tones in the design. Crusade Against Elaborate Comdingly handsome in the even ing patterns and together with the ombre The flat has already gone forth that along silks will be much worn this winter. The pink silk muslin is remarkable chiefly by being combined with canary yelwith other time-honored customs, "the sweet girl graduate" must go, at least so far as low ribbon and yellow flowers, which appea gaily illuminated halls, brilliant audiences, upon the body with rather startling effect. trailing garments, showers of bouquets and A filmy lace bertha, and lace flounces out earned treatises on the problems of the ages lining the skirt apron, are other trimmings. by immature maidens of 18 are concerned. One of the sash phases of the season is demonstrated in the embroidered muslin Even the class history, poem and valedictory are tottering on the brink of dissolution. frock. Other materials for simpler evening us Nothing, indeed, of the old order retains its may be white Swiss and any of the striped pristine glory, except the white muslin gown, and flowered organdies that have pale backwhich continues to hold its own triumphant grounds. The bodices must be low in the against bloomers, short skirts and other inneck, and a studied arrangement of a taffeta ribbon sash will do wonderful things in the way of trimming. Many of the fig-ured organdy gowns have the narrow frills edged with satin baby ribbon. This, where novations.

points on that, and the wrapping is the more important thing; pin towels or sheets of tis-sue paper about your garment, but remember that newspapers are what you should fold between each layer of pretty things in the trunk. Nothing else is so good. It is so un-yielding that wrinkles and protuberances can-not make themselves felt through it to mark the fabrics becaut them any more than if het fabries beneath them auy more than if you had used sheet iron. It is useless to fry to arrange heavy things at the bottom, light on top; the baggage smashers know no top and no bottom; just concentrate yourself on keeping a smooth, even surface for each successive layer. Bows and eleeves can be suffed out with newspaces beiter than any stuffed out with newspapers better than anything else. He sure that your wrappings are planed firmly so that there will be no coming undener they are your bulwarks. In packing breakable articles it is as-tonishing how many people will jam them

tonishing how many people will jam them down in corners and sides where they get the full foce of every concuscion against the unyilding walls. The on your corks well with bits of rags and twine and put your battles hear the middle of a compartment and you may carry ink and shoe dressing in safety around the world.

In packing such things as delicate hats, Second, the scarcity of women in bonnets and fancy waists of such a frou-frou nature that no pressure can be allowed on them it is still better to fill up the empty boxes-allotted them with lightly twisted cheets of tissue paper than to give them a chance to move and with all due respect to the best packing in the world it is still well to unpack as soon as you can.

A PICTURESQUE CAREER.

First Woman to Work in the Congressional Press Gallery. Unconsciously to themselves, people are

onstantly making a history, and here is cine to procure the D. D. S. than the physi-cian did a few years ago to procure the M. D. whose name will go down to posterity as

Dentistry, as all other professions or vo-cations in life, has a niche to be filled by the that of the first woman ever regularly admitted to the press gallery of the senate cations in life, has a niche to be filled by the mitted to the press gallery of the senate woman practitioner, but it is not free from and house of representatives in Washington,



drawbacks by any means, as criticism is heaped upon the heads of the innocent at all times. MATTIE KING. Mra. Ball's record reads like one of Bret

dontials, she will have access to all places open to the male correspondents. FOR FEMININE BACHELORS.

A Chlengo Experiment on the Co-Operative Self-Governing Plan.

A unique club for bachelor women has

the new quarters, each proud of the possis-sion of a latchkey. The club has been founded by Mrs. Allce

Asbury Abboit, and is the only one of the kind in the city, although it bears some re-remblance to Miss Addams' Jane club. It will be run on the co-operative plan and will be self-governed. The building is a fine stone front, in one

of the best neighborhoids in the city. It is one of three flat buildings adjoining each other, and owned by Mrs. Abbitt. There are eight flatt of eight rooms each, four of which are now available for the uses of the club, with a probability that the others can be secured during the summer. The plan of amusement is this: Each

young woman who becomes a club member pays a minimum price of \$3.50 per week. The club is to be her home, and this pays all the expenses of her board and lodging. This is the price, provided two women share one room. For a single room the price will be from \$4 to \$4,59 per week. For each suite of eight rooms there is a large double parlor, fitted up handsomely. Besides this there is a big plain room set apart for sewing, darn-

ing, handkerchief washing and the like. The bed rocms are furnished in oak, with a case at hand in Mrs. Isabel Worrall Ball, heat, gas, hot and cold baths. There will be rugs and brass bels. The building has steam a common dining room, at least until the club is more settled. In a few days the club members are to have a meeting for the election of officers and formation of club reg-ulations. The chief officer will be a house mother, assisted by a committee. For this position Mrs. Abbott bints that she hopes to persuade a cultured and financially independent woman of the city to become responsible. Who this is she will not say as yet, but it is a woman who will volunteer to live in the superintend its workings, and chaperon the bachelor girls.

A cook and janitor are already on the premises, and the other servants will soon

be arranged for. The leaders of the various clubs throughout the city are interested, and an informal meeting was held Saturday to discuss the matter with Mrs. Abbott. Letters were various clubs, and they are taking up the question among themselves. At present Mrs. Abbott is assuming the financial responsibility, as this has long been a pet

scheme of hers. Just what the club will be named has not been decided, but it is probable that "The Altrui," suggested by Mrs. Sherwood, will be One feature is a large assembly accented hall, which can be used for meetings, lec-tures, etc. It is also the plan of Mrs. Abbott to allow the young ladies who wish to furnish their rooms wholly, or in part, sccording to their individual tastes. The club is admirably situated as to car lines. being within a short distance of three downtown lines

Fashion Notes.

In not a few cases the gloves and shoes this season match the costume.

Crossed corsages and many pretty fichu effects appear upon some of the dainty and ander when she was a member of the opera company of Darmstadt. She has one son, lost poetic creations of French genius. Light colors prevail in the most dressy enter upon her duties as professor of hygiene

capes this year, and they are made of white lace, net and chiffon over colored silk trimmings.

in the University of Michigan in the autuma, has had a thorough medical training in this country and Europe, and for some years has had a successful practice in Brooklyn. She is the first woman professor to be called Gloves this summer will more frequently match the gown than they have done of late, the white and tan colors being lees of a unto the University of Michigan. versal livery. Miss Martha Hichborn, daughter of Chief

Jacket bodices of Dresden brocade in dainty colorings are worn, with stylish afternoon tollets of mohair, plain peau de sole, fancy silk or etamine.

Black and white striped silks are very popular, and in combination with a white chiffon bodice artistically arranged with nar-

genuine double skirt be adopted is a matter now discussed along with the question of the again threatened hoopekirt and its first coustn, the wire bustle or Freech tournure. Yale Beauty

Feminine Notes.

Miss F. S. D'Avigdor has translated into English Dr. Herzl's valuable book entitled 'Palestine for the Jews."

Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mrs. Sartoris and the daughtor of Mrs. Sartoris have learned to ride the bicycle, and the three generations are enthusiasts already.

Mrs. B. North, the widow of the late distin-guished Colonel North, has received inters of candolence from the prince of Wales, the khedive of Egypt, and the king of the Belginns.

Mrs. Henry M. Stanley, like many English woman, whe do a telling influence in the elec-tions. Her husband's success in politics and scat in Parliament is largely due to her tactful and pereistent efforts.

The czarina of Russia recently donned blowers when she prepared for descending a mine. Hence the advocates of the Divided Skirt Dress Reform association are announcing that she is one of their allies.

The queen has appointed the prince of Wales and the duke of Connaught knights of the Grand Cross of the new Royal Victorian order. She has just sent \$50 to the National Blind Relief assocation.

much more sensational.

Increase your beauty and renew your youth with Mime. Yale's Scientific Complex-ion and Tollet Freparations. Bad complexions and wrinkles are very unbecoming to you. Renuty will please you all. Mime. Yale is very anxious to have every woman in the world profit by her great discoveries. They are all the rage. Mrs. B. F. Young of Kentucky is the only woman in this country who has ever won the nautical distinction of receiving a license as first mate. She is 39 years old, and has been with her husband on the Ohlo and its tributaries for twenty-one World's Fair Medals and Diplomas VORTE.

Mile, Irma Komlosy is a distinguished flower painter, and teaches the art to ladies Gould's ardent admiration for orchids and lilies has coused her to employ Mile. Kom-long to paint her a collection of the croicest arctimus. for Purity and High-Class Merit. specimens.

Dr. Alice Luce of Auburn, Me., has recently received from the University of Heidelberg a diploma conferring the distinc-tion of M. D. The examination was oral Yale's Skin Food removes wrinkles and the traces of age. Restores youth, \$1.59 and \$3.09-two sizes. and lasted two hours. After the exercises Dr. Luce was tendered a reception at the home of one of the professors,

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blackheads. \$1.00 per bottle. Yale's Special Olntment—sure cure for pimples and all known skin diseases. \$1.00 Mrs. John M. Clay owns the Henry Clay farm in Kentucky. She has such a tender feeling for her stock that she has provided er jar. Yale's Bust Food-develops and makes plump the neck, arms and bust. \$1.50 and \$3.00.

for the future of all the superannuated animals on the place by leaving each \$50 in her will, so that they may receive good care till death ensues. Miss Ruth Lawrence, the versatile daugh-

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Yale's Hand Whitener softens and makes the hands Hzy white. Every lady ter of Judge Lawrence, writes clever and graceful short stories and magazine articles. Misa Lawrence's amateur acting recitations were a few seasons ago the delight of the circle in which she moves. Her father has shut down on all such histrionic exertions.

makes the hands hiy white. Every lady needs it as a tollet article. Price, \$1.00 per bottle. The Countess Hartenau, widow of Prince Alexander of Bulgaria, has written to the German papers declaring that the story of Yale's Eye-Lash and Eye-Brow her engagement is without foundation. The counters has been living recently in Frank-fort-on-the-Main. She first met Prince Alex-

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Miss Martha Hichborn, daughter of Chief Naval Constructor Philip Hichborn, has re-cently come into possession of an interesting colonial specimen. It is a desk that was in the possession of the Hichborn family at the time of the Boston tea party. Many years ago it was taken to Sandy Point, Me., by an ancestor, and has only lately been shipped to Miss Hichborn's home in Washington. Yale's Blood Tonic searches the blood trate's mood Tonic searches the blood drop by drop, purifying and enriching it. It acts on the kidneys and liver, restoring those organs to perfect action and sound health. It is alfe-giving fluid that men, women and children need to tone up their systems and purify their blood. \$1.00 per bottle, six for \$5.00.

I last leap year of the nineteenth century.
Mrs. Ball's record reads like one of Bret
Harte's stories, and she has seen life in
many and varied phases. She was born in
a little double log cabin in Putnam county,
Illinois, near the old Grove meeting house
where the cousin of Vice President Adlai
E. Stevenson used to preach. Raised in the
thick of polities, her fatter here the cousin of Vice President Adlairow frills edged with cream lace and a yel-
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low satin belt and collar, you have an ideal
gown.
Embroidery in colored cord, mixed with
different colored silks and a thread of some
metal. Is ong of the novelties of the season,
and narrow black velvet ribbon is lavishly
used to trim foulard and taffeta silk gowns.to Miss Hichborn's home in Washington.
Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, the widow of the
late senator from California, made great
preparations to attend the coronation of the
special train from the wharf at Havre to the
city, and invited Mr. Bayard, the American
ambassador at London, and his family, to\$5.0.Yale's Fronteura is the answer to thou-
stands of women's prayers. A speedy curve for
all forms of female weakness.
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delicious to take and exhiliarating in effect.
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thick of polities her fatter black the or trim foulard and taffeta silk gowns.
The most effective same alter cities the cousin of the and brunette. 50 cents.to Miss Hichborn's home in Washing

breast knot at the front or left side of the

all skirt bottoms.

The new balayeuse, however, is a much smarter affair. It begins with the old pinked slik ruffle, but over this will be a crimped flounce of thin lace headed, per-haps, by quillings of ribbon; or there may be an elaborate heading of lace beadings run through with baby ribbons, which, petticoat-fashion, the here and there in dainty bows.

This prettinens is topped in turn by Swiss



A trip to every fashionable school in New York reveals the fact that the chief aim of teachere in all high-grade schools is to rethere are many flounces, is exceedingly effective. NINA FITCH. duce to the simplest possible form the exercises of graduating classes. At a swell WOMEN AS DENTISTS.

school on Fifth avenue, i was told that they are eliminating as rapidly as possible every Attractions and Drawbacks of the Dental Profession. especial feature of the occasion; but they have found it impossible to make a sudden drop from all the old-time parade and dis-LINCOLN, Neb., June 5.-I have been play to nothing but a staid address, their western contingency in particular desiring asked so frequently to write an article for

the daily press upon the subject of what I something more elaborate. "We still allow them the salutatory have chosen as an avocation, "Dentistry," that I have almost come to the conclusion said the precep-REVIVAL OF THE SWEEPER. A feature of many of the smartest skirts of womea following the profession of womea following the profession of "sweeper," which, in the obape of a pinked with ruffle, for years protected the inside of all skirth bottoms. peem and valedictory."

horse. complish much in, just the same as in the Vassar, too, has petitioned for a change and for the first time in its history will practice of medicine, there are but few that seem to have the "nerve" to undertake the

this year have no exercises beyond the work. But in my opinion it does not take near the nerve to practice dentistry as it does to take up medicine. Nevertheless address and the presentation of the dip-The feeling seems to be very general among teachers that while there were no the average woman is more adapted to studying medicine, as dentistry requires one with a mechanical idea and a knack to doubt sweet and stimulating features in the old way, it was not without certain

handle instruments. This is one reason why I have chosen dentistry. I have more pernicious elements. With some it was a question in ethics as to just how far "the sweet girl grad-uate" had a right to hore a long suffer-ing public with that same little essay tied in its fluttering blue ribbons. Then, too, than the ordinary mechanical genius, and dentistry gives me a field to develope this idea. Then I find that the best means for Of counse there are parts of all professions for which a woman is more adapted to the in its fluttering blue ribbons. Then, too, this inoffensive production was often a source of dire distress to its fair perpe-trator and only achieved by the might-iest threes; at a season of the year, too, when she was already tired with her year's work. As one teacher said to me, the gen-eral work of the whole spring term was more or less sacrificed to these elaborate preparations for the closing week. Now regular recitations go on in the usual manwork than a man. The same in dentistry. Now I expect to find most of my work in the caring of women's and children's teeth. A woman is much more adapted to taking care of a child than a man and most children are not so timid toward them. There are several women dentists who have their office independent, but as a rule they are preparations for the closing week. Now regular recitations go on in the usual man-ner up to the very last day. The moral influence, also, was thought to be not altogether of the highest. There was an increasing tendency to display, not only in the matter of gowns and decora-tions, but in the equally dangerous ten-dency to grow self-seeking in the desire to shing intellectually. associated with a dentist of the sterner sex. By this means some of the most disagreeable and hard work may be avoided. In regard to what I intend to accomplish

as a lady dentist I hardly know, myself. I do not know as there are any special results, besides making an honest livelihood in a manner which I am capable of doing to a good advantage, as I have the mechanical genius to do my work well. There are no preparations for the practice of dentistry besides a good education first, then to gain a

shine intellectually. It will not do to forget, however, that it was under stimulating influences such as these that Thanatopsis and many another important work has been given to thorough knowledge of dentistry by studying and working under a competent dentist and attending a first-class dental school. My own preparations are: I have worked in an office about five years and am now getting my school education. the world.

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E. Stevenson used to preach. Raised in the thick of politics, her father being the wellknown lawyer and politician, James Purcell Worrall, she is as erudite concerning the doings of both the republican and democratic parties as the best man among them.

She says of herself: "Of the knowledge learned in schools, I have a limited supply. The world has been my school room, and men and women with eyes and ears and judgment enough to use them properly will get a liberal education in that way. Later, in Kansas, I berded my father's cattle, and saving the hire of a man earned the money

school. It was a wide, new world that dawned upon my wondering eyes, when fol-lowing my father who had gone before us, we set our faces toward the western sun and followed it till it led us to Pawnee county, Kansas, away out on the prairies. The jack rabbits and prairie dogs had held almost undisputed possession of the territory to the west of us. For weeks I lived out of doors, on my mustang, racing over the prairies. herding cattle, and living an ideal life with my father as my close companion. A change then came over the spirit of

this daring young woman's dream, for she was offered the position of "school marm" to the county, with an abandoned saloon wherein to domicile the young idea, and where an occasional cowboy burst in upon her and her charges to inquire what she had o drink, or where the cry of a panther could be heard as he drank from the creek nearby. Her career went on broadening from this

point and she passed through all the gamut of positions from that of a clerk of the district court to a place in the state historical rooms, meanwhile finding time to marry Harry M. Ball-a studious, quiet and reserved man who thinks his energetic wife a marvel of cleverness. With him she went

to New Mexico to live where they led a

The most effective new chine silks show a black stripe crossing a flowered ground, an the model in this material is made with stripes running crosswise of the wa'st, a basque frill, and fichu of the silk edged with

The choice in shapes at present is almost unlimited as to the style of arranging the upper portion of the sleeve; frills, bell puffs. draperies, points, caps, slashed effects, etc. all prevailing among models for summer gowns.

The only noticeable change in skirts is in the length. Skirts are decidedly shorter than they were last season, while nine out of ten Tune. are devoid of any trimming except among the thin gowns. They fit closely around the hips, but the outspreading fullness commences

black

just below. The great hat of the moment is now or exhibition in all its regai glory—the coach-ing hat of Leghorn or satin Panama, in ecru, white, cream, black, gray, or green shades, upon which is expended a great deal of time, much money, and no end of profound

and deliberate consideration. A hat in black and white effects with touch of color in the shape of one glorious Jacque rose or a creamy gloire de dijon worn with a black and white sfik gown velvet ribbon forms a very ladylike and be

oming costume for the summer. The newest capes fit in at the waist, with one point in the back and two points in front, and the sleeves are full capes, either single or double. Yards of ribbon are used for decoration on all capes, and high collar ruches around the neck the other other dis tinctive features.

If one wishes to freshen the bodice of a good black silk or satin gown airy black point d'esprit draperies on the sleeves and waist will make a cool, pretty change in the

gown. Then add black point d'esprit trim-mings to the hat or bonnet, brightened with a crimson rose and a spray of violets, or ; cluster of crushed pink roses.

Next to the large Jacque rose and the vio-let, the very popular flower of the moment is the poetic narcisse, called most often the daffodil. It will, on account of the great vogue of the soft yellow tints, retain its popu-larity all summer-first as a genuine blossom, afterwards as an imitation, or, in deference to the marvelous Parisian flower workers, as a reproduction.

is a reproduction. The linen duck, Holland, Russian crush

and pique suits are very natty and stylish this year, but they share honors with the handsome grass-linen toilets, many of which are so elaborately trimmed and so elegantly Include that they cost quite as much when com-pleted as a rich silk or brocade. The Norfolk style of costume will be in high vogue all summer for yachting, cycling, traveling, and tennic wear. ennio wear.

Some very stunning Paris hats-stunning is the word-received by a Flifth avenue im-porter are in broad-brimmed Rembrandt and Pompadour shapes weighted with chaplets of grasses, brambles and hazel loaves, this pale-green foliage taking the place of the ivy and green wheat so popular last year. The height obtained is through the arrangement of long foops of fancy ribbon and upstanding blowsoms and foliage.

ambassador at London, and his family, to accompany her. But Mr. Bayard was unable to accept the invitation, and the journey was abandoued.

Mrs. Burton Harrison is the New York Mrs. Burton Harrison is the New York society woman who receives the highest price a word for her literary productions. The "Sea Urchins." her pretty Bar Harbor villa, was built, so it is said, with money received for her writings. Mrs. Harrison, a Virginian by birth, related to Lord Fairfax and half of the F. F. V.'s down there, is widely known in a literary way by means of her novels of New York society—"The Anglomaniacs" and "Sweet Bells Out of Tune." Mrs. Burton Harrison is just now

Mrs. Burton Harrison is just not taking in the gayeties of the London season

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A CHARACTER.

Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution He was always a-sayin': "It's all for the

best;" No matter what fortune was bringin'. He did what he could—eft to heaven the An' went on his pathway a-singin'!

By day and by night-in the dark, in the

light. You'll find him serene and contented; The world, to his notion, was treatin' him

right. An' his way with its roses was scented.

His life was a lesson all comfortin'-sweet: A life that was kind and forgivin'. For who, when the sharp thrms are piercin' his feet. Can thank the good Lord that he's livin'?

But sometimes I think when the heart in the breast Is sick with its sorrow and grievin'. If things never happen at all "for the best," We can make 'em the best by believin'!

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