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# An Autumn Evening Gown



If an entire gown is not of velvet, half, tralling skirt of bine satin. of it will be this year. For example, this The sleeves are close and long, and in frock of mandarin blue satin, embroidered combination with the square decolletage in gold, has sleeves and a deep flounce of and partly hared shoulders produce a black velvet, the flounce failing above a quaint, old-fashioned effect.

## Daughters of Famous Men



MISS BEATRICE HARRADEN

country as in her native land. She is the was induced to resume work. youngest daughter of the late Samuel Har- Writing was a difficulty, as she was too dies and then her ghost will come back ment meekly. several leading scientific societies.

rough the fire of her father's criticism. Will Take a Turn." nothing else mattered.

received the first part of her education in ford," in 1887; "Untold Tales of the Past,"

During all this busy time Miss Harraden ound leisure to do some literary work and o master the violoncello. She is massionately devoted to music. A great deal of unsigned literary work came from her pen. After taking her degree she wrote neveral hort stories for magazines. Soon after she met Mrs. Lynn Linton, the English novellat, who gave her the warmest enquiragement. William Blackwood also strengthened her

nfortunately, poon after he had acfited a story from her called "The Um-Bolia Mender," Miss Harraden fell very Ill and lost the use of her right hand through the antire fallure of the ulnar. The lists can be no larger, so nerve by overstrain in writing and playing the 'cello. She was sent to Switzerland, but her return fell til again. Under the advice and care of a physician who under- feeturns.

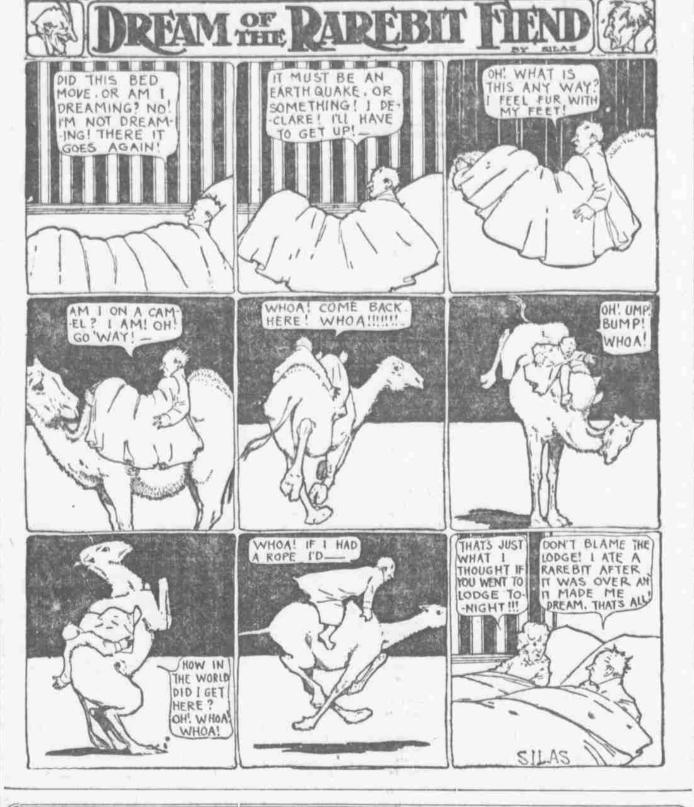
novelist, is as well liked in this gained a certain amount of vitality and a girl good wages, a good home and de-

raden of London, a learned man who was irritable for dictation and disliked the type- and get on the job." an authority on music and the fellow of writer. "Ships That Pass in the Night" was, therefore, written with the greatest During her earlier years Miss Harraden difficulty. Her manuscript was as peat found in her father her sternest critic. She and fine as Charlotte Bronte's. The book derived the greatest benefit from his in- made an instant success here and in Engtellectual companionship and has been land, for eclipsing Miss Harraden's first sard to say, that, having once passed success a little book for children, "Things

Her later works Include "In Varying Miss Harraden was born in London and Moods," published in 1884; "Hilda Straf-Dresden. Afterward she worked for some a second book for cultidren, published in time at Chellenham college under Miss 1897; "The Fewier," in 180; "Katherine Beale, and afterward studied at Bedford Frensham," in 1983; "The Scholar's Daughcollege, London. In 1883 she received the ler," in 1996, and "Interplay," in 1998, Miss will relieve nervous tension and make a face close to the nose. (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

### Daily Health Hint

Progress. Each year the millinery show Makes life seem somewhat sunnier.



# The Boss of the Establishment

-:- He Invades the Kitchen and Starts Some Necessary Reforms.

The Boss of the Establishment turned

the key in the door of his new home a Mountainville. He did not have to dodge anything as he entered-a pleasing reminder of the fact that he no longer dwelt

On his way up from the station the cedar hedges of adjacent homes had sent him perfumed messages of peace. Neighborts dogs had wagged friendly tatis and sniffed his garments with unqualified approval The man who lived next door had offered him a really good cigar. There was, in fact, no flaw in his happiness; at least there was none until his wife, appearing suddenly in the open doorway, observed in the laconic tones of tragedy:

"Mary's gone! She went this morning She doesn't know ten persons in New York but she said she was lonesome. I didn' pay any attention to her complaints and when I went down to the kitchen this afternoon I found a note from her saying that she couldn't stand it any longer and that she had gone! And she has!" added

anyhow."

of years. "But you mustn't take these

things so seriously."

"My dear," replied the woman solemnly. "if you had the faintest conception of the servant problem in surburban towns you would not speak so. We are-to use one she knew. At that hour her ear, already

The Boss laughed derisively. "You've let some of these people around the neighbor- alled. hood frighten you," he said. "The servant problem is entirely of the employer's making. Treat a girl properly and she'll never

"How about Mary? I just gave her my last year's suit this morning and I might very well have worn it on rainy days. She's a miserable, ungrateful thing!" The Boss' wife, as her lord perceived. was dropping tears of vexation and disap-

pointment. "Don't you care about Mary," he urged reassuringly. "Til bring you out a cook from town tomorrow. This servant prob-

cent treatment and she'll stick until she

"I hope you're right," the Boss' wife an-



THIS IS YOUR NEW COOK.

swered rather soberly. Her tone implied that she knew he wasn't.

"Of course I'm right," the Boss acquiesced eagerly. "It's funny how the most his wife sorrowfully, "that's the worst competent woman will be floored by the servant problem. It takes a man with "The best of it, you mean," the Boss some idea of tact and diplomacy to deal retorted cheerfully. "I never liked her, with it. Don't you bother your pretty little head about Mary's successor any more. Thus lightly he deposed of an admiration [Fit attend to it," he ended grandly.

"All right, I won't," his wife solemnly agreed. But she spent all the next day wondering what measure of success would reward his boastfulness.

It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon before of your favorite remarks-up against it'- attuned to the country noises, detected the and there's no use pretending anything Boss' footfall on the plazza. After him of a baby elephant sound as if soft-ped-

Suddenly the door was flung open "Here's your new cook," the Boss ancounced triumphantly.

The Boss' wife looked up from the desk at which she had been answering a dozen Venus appeared in the living room. Situations Wanted" advertisements. A young colored woman, very tail, very stout and tremendously overpowering,

smiled condescendingly into her face. "Ah'd like to see the kitchen range!" she any man person!" roclaimed, with a hint of fron beneath her She inspected the range and promptly Ah' go." And she strode from the room,

declared it wouldn't do. A new one must shaking the chandeller as she went, Miss Beatrice Harraden, the English stood her nervous temperament she re- lem is all nonsense. There isn't any. Give be installed immediately or she couldn't The Boss' wife promised this improve- screnely.

"Ah's not used to workin' in no kitchen and made no reply.

The Boss' wife promised a second time. fusky giantess-forthwith settled down to ter work and cooked an excellent dinner. "She's a pearl-a black pearl," declared

the lady admiringly to the Boss. The Boss smiled in reciprocating by his wife's mention of the new paragon, hearly \$23 a head. Bosa' wife volunteered.

down the floor.

much longer than she has me."

The Boss qualled. phere! Tell her yourself!"

set purpose, descended to the kitchen.

the best families in New York an' nobody grants. Another division seeks to furnish Tomorrow-The Government at Worknever told me nothin' before!"

"Perhaps you were a little abrupt," the lumbered something which made the tread Boss commented. "The girl's new and you mustn't expect everything from her. I bedeal to learn about treating servants, my

dear. The Boss disappeared into the culinary depths and the next moment the midnight

"Ah'sn goin," she announced, firmly,

Cora glanced significantly at the Boss

fem, is there?" the Boss' wife asked

without linoleum on the floor! I recken (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

# Items of Interest for the Women Folk

ing and toning in many different cases of sometimes longer. At the end of that more effective lliness. I am not prescribing for illness time I get up and bathe my face thoroughly use them when my eyes are tired and my in cold water, to tighten the skin, which brain feels dull-in other words, when I has been relaxed by the next treatment. Sets of Saxon scalloped linens are of ing fronds of the feather on one side of am fagged.

my couch ready to lie on. A piece of rub- fresh as can be.

to take away blood pressure from the it is impossible for the average women cents to \$1.2. Oval tray covers beginning shows the lines of the Napoleon. The of success. flannel in the water, wring it and place is fitted in the back with several tails, an to 20 cents for size Ex20 inches. Scarfs tions, turnes up sharply on each side and need guardians these days. Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big the cloth at the back of my head, bandage additional beauty, that women will will are eighteen inches wide and vary in price at the back. The trimming consists of a

"Have I told you of the hot water rest the pillow. Then I wring out another cloth maribou boa of four strands each, two "Have I told you of the dot and put that over the top of my face, press- yards long, trimmed with fifteen talls, the wide hrim that scoops both back and front, curied and altogether skeleton like, it is the material in closely so it will be costs \$7.50. Without the talls prices been oure?" a woman asked another recently.

ing the material in closely so it will be costs \$7.50. Without the talls prices begin over the eyes and touch the temples and at \$5.50. Four strands joined with strips

This wise old adage was extant in Rome ber cloth is put over the pillow and at the The treatment is simple, but as a rule flat linen with firmly buttonholed scal. wrenth effect. thou wouldn't lengthen thy days, lesson thy is a small gas stove with a basin of water, a woman has is from the nerves, and if broldery above. The dollies come in both menia."

The stove is not essential, but it keeps the they are relaxed she takes a fresh lease of round, and square shades, in sixes from stunning looking woman should attempt. Wi

Then I place a square of soft white not to covet their possession. The newest at \$x0 inches, are 10 cents each, and are up crown is round and the brim, in three see-

degree of bachelor of arts from London liarraden makes her permanent home in woman look and feel fresh even after a "As soon as the compress shows a sign and, bought ready for wear, will cost from Vardon, larger, but showing the same coof shirred chiffon make a fascinating scarf all the hat is not unlike a modified Dolly of growing cool I replace it with another, so spward. The browns, tipped with white, quettish lines. "Hot water compresses are very refresh- and I continue for fifteen minutes and are a little more expensive, but they are

> The stove is not essential, but it keeps the water from growing cold.
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> "Before lying down I sip a cup of hot water slowly. Heat in the stomach helps water slowly. Heat in the stomach helps water slowly. The maribou scarfs are so delightful that teen to thirty-six inches and cost from 30.
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> A very smart hat in a moderate size woman in some in both stunning looking whoman should attempt they are relaxed she takes a fresh lease of round and square shapes, in sixes from six to twelve inches, priced from 7 to 2 cents. Center pieces measure from eighting to her or not.
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> A very smart hat in a moderate size woman contains a stunning looking whoman should attempt what will become of the plain-clothes cop? Kinese should always be taken at their face value.
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> When woman has is trom the neaver, and the police staff, such a piece of millinery, but every woman what will become of the plain-clothes cop? Kinese should always be taken at their face value.
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> A very smart hat in a moderate size woman should attempt to the plain plant of the plant of t fashion. This means that the pad is on ingly pay for. In black or natural, a from & cents to \$1.36, according to size. plume passing directly over the crown honesty.-Judg

Things You Want to Know

the Beef trust, the Standard Oil company country and many other important intrusts have been based on data gathered

y this bureau;

the task of gathering statistical and other information relative to labor problems It does not alm to remedy the ills of the aboring man, but to gather data which will enable other agencies to act intelligently in trying to cure them. bureau's reports deal with labor's relation to capital, its hours, its earnings and neans for promoting the material, social and moral prosperity of working men and women. Its data relative to the relation of wages and prices constitutes one of the basis upon which the tariff legislation of the country is formulated. It has studied such questions as working men's insurance, benefit funds, the employment of women and girls in telegraph and telephone work, retail prices, child labor, industrial accidents and charity relief. also has investigated the relation of dusty occupations and tuberculosis.

The bureau of immigration and naturalzation has charge of the coming of aliens into the United States and of their efforts four subhatcheries, auxiliaries and egg colto become full-fledged American citizens, One person in every three in the United States is an immigrant or the child of an fishes, seven of great lake fishes, and fifimmigrant. Frequently 5,000 immigrants teen of inland fishes. Over 3,000,000,000 fish arrive in one day, and upon some occasions the average is 5,900 a day for a full bureau has done much for the preservation month. This gives the inspectors only two of oyster industry. One-half of the world's Only one immigrant out of a thousand is The oyster feeds on diatems, microscopic excluded. However, the lines of restriction are being drawn tighter every year. The head taxes collected from immigrants benefit of the oyster. more than support both the immigration and naturalization services of the country. As the law now stands an immigrant States, establishes its Mexican and Canamay come into the United States if he is dian boundaries, issues charts, pilot charts, not afflicted with a loathsome disease or tide tables and notices to mariners. All

And Cora-such was the name of the is not likely to become a public charge. the information we have about the depth The statistics of prisons and eleemosynary alien inmates, and the immigration service by this survey. hopes to have the law changed so that all who are "economically undesirable" may tion and settled down to his slippers for be excluded. The total money brought the evening. Dozing comfortably over his into the United States by immigrants evening paper he was nevertheless roused amounts to about \$17,000,000 a year, or

her work, so I told her she might go," the tion of the steamship agencies of Europe "But she has no cousin in Mountainville," make large profits out of the immigrant try is an exact copy of the world's nathe Boss protested. "She told me at the business, and even if they have to carry tional standard meter at St. Clouds, France, employment agency she had no relatives." some of the immigrants back, it still it is kept in a room perfectly ventilated, The Boss rose and began to pace up and leaves enough profit to make the business carefully lighted and of an even temper-"See here," he said, gazing through the wants a law requiring all steamship com. and geodetic survey are made of invar and hor of the dining room, "she's got all the panies to make onth that they will not have only one-twenty-eighth as much exdishes piled up in the butler's pantry, and encourage immigration, with a refusal of pansion through heat as steel. The standdon't believe she intends to wash them clearance papers as a penalty for its vio- and by which they are tested is kept onight! You go tell her that won't do!" lation. One of the most troublesome things packed in ice in an underground laboratory. "No." said the Boss' wife firmly. "I'm with which the immigration service has to The standards of measurement of the bustraid. You tell her-she's known you so deal is the smuggling of Chinese into the reau are as accurate for all other kinds of "Why should I tell her?" he answered, erator cars or in the refrigerators of din. by which all American measures are reg-You know I never interfere in woman's ing cars. At other times they come hidden ulated, the bureau of standards tests every-The Hoss' wife, with chattering teeth but and other unexpected parts of ocean going electric lights with which its offices are Cora listened to her remarks in gloomy mates that one-half of the Chinese now in which its records are kept. It also does "An don't believe I'm goin' to like it under the law. There is also a division payment of established fees. ere," she announced. "Ah's worked for devoted to the naturalization of immi-

Cemmerce & Labor. The Department of Commerce and Labor; duce them to go to sections of the country s a sort of carryall for bureaus and gov- where they can be readily assimilated and ernmental activities which do not fit in used in the economic development of the

elsewhere, Corporation control, labor af nation. fairs, immigration and naturalization. The bureau of the census is now a percensus taking, statistics of commerce, the manently organized institution which gathinterests of manufacturers, the welfare of ers statistical data on every sort of subnavigation, the safety of steamboat traffic, ject. In an ordinary year it prints nearly the warning of mariners, fish propagation, 4.00 pages of statistical information. Its coast and geodetic survey and the regu- inquiries relate to such subjects as marlation of standards of measurement, are riage and divorce, religious bodies, manusome of the things with which the depart- facturers, vital statistics, etc. in the consus years it gathers the statistics of pop-To the bureau of corporations is as- ulation, agriculture, mines, quarries and signed the duty of examining the opera- manufactures. This requires 330 supervitions of interstate corporations, other than sors and 68,000 enumerators. In the work common carriers. This bureau uses as its of tabulating the returns, 90,000,000 populabig stick" a weapon which Herbert Knox tion cards are used, and 20,000,000 family Smith, the commissioner of corporations, cards. There are punching machines which terms "efficient publicity." The bureau punch from one to 50 holes in each card. examines the records of all corporations. One hole tells the age of the person for doing an interstate business, and in im- which the card stands, another the color, pertant cases voluminous reports showing another the marital condition, etc. After all the details of a great business. Notable the cards are punched, they are fed into examples of this are its investigations of tabulating machines, where an electrical connection is formed at each hole which and the Tobacco trust. It also has in- tells just what information each card convestigated the steel and iron business of the tains. The machine then records and tabulates this information. The statistics of dustries. Most of the big prosecutions of agriculture are prepared on adding machines. The statistical abstract, issued by Upon the bureau of labor has devolved governmental statistical information in the

The bureau of manufactures is the agency for the collection and dissemination of information with reference to foreign trade opportunities. Operating in conjunction with the consular service it gathers every sort of information that will enable the American manufacturer to extend his foreign trade. The bureau of navigation has eference to the operation of the 25,000 vesels in the American merchant marine, with the exception of those laws which relate steamboat inspection. This inspection is made to ascertain the sea-worthiness of vessels, the safety of their bollers, their proper equipment with life preservers and other protective appliances. Nearly 400,000,-000 passengers are carried annually on boats reporting to this bureau.

The lighthouse board looks after the ighthouses and lightships of the coast of the United States. The bureau of fisheries has thirty-five hatcheries, and eightylecting stations. It propagates three spocles of marine fishes, five species of river and eggs were distributed last year. The ninutes to each immigrant, and a question total production of oysters is gathered in must be asked and answered every second. the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries, animals of the sea, and the government has been, growing these diatoms for the

The coast and reodetic survey survey the harbors and coast lines of the United of water in the various harbors of the institutions show a large proportion of country and along the coast is gathered

The bureau of standards has an imrtant function to perform. All mechanical progress depends upon accurate measurements. There must be instruments for recording the imperceptible jar of a disby his wife's mention of the new paragon.

"She said she had arranged to spend the might at her cousin's after she got through the steamship agencies of Europe is attributed mainly to the promodegree of heat, etc. This bureau keeps all American standards of measurement. The and the professional money lenders. They parent measurement of length in this counworth while. The immigration service sture. The steel tapes used by the coast United States. Sometimes they slip in measurement as those for length. In addifrom Canada and Mexico in sealed refrig. tion to its work in maintaining the standards in coal bunkers, chain lockers, forepeaks, thing that the government uses, from the vessels. The immigration bureau esti- lighted to the ink and the paper upon the United States have no right to be here testing work for private concerns upon the

> By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. immigrants with information which will in | XI. The Smithsonian Institution.

# lieve Fil talk to her. You've got a great deal to learn about treating servants, my Dainty and Modish are Hats Seen in New Autumn Display

And then suddenly she turned to the Boss if she wears unbecoming millinery this sea- handsome ornament set with mock jewels wife. "Ah don't mind you, ma'am," she son. Never before, perhaps, was seen such said, "but Ah refuses to take orders from a diversity or shapes, all equally modish, any man person!"

as is present in the new fall display. as is present in the new fall display.

and added: "Ah'l cook breakfast and then ones. The drooping brim on the mushroom royal blue velvet pinned with an ornament order is correct, but not more so than the brim that flares off the face a little to the topag. "There's no such thing as a servant prob. the left or directly in front as considered becoming to the wearer. High crowned brim of the hat seems to be absent from hats, suggesting large inverted bowls, are the smartest and most expensive milinery, But the Boss merely glared and glared seen by the side of hat crowns as flat as but the mob cap with frill of lace to be broad, scoop brims vie with each other for but is often sold with the frilless hats to

> dium mushroom-medium in every way. The and are retained if worn to the theater, round crown is not too high nor is the as they are unobstrusive, therefore unobbrim too deep. The trimming is moderate. jectionable to others. It will be a twist of velvet around the Velvet is used for coverings more than the hat's sole decoration.

Another shape that is now has a fairly low crown and broad brim, slightly droop ing. The trimming consists of a wrenth made from uncuried ostrich feathers, show-Then I darken the room and he down again fered by a large Broadway store at very the quil only. In some way the ends of on the luxuries. I take off all tight garments and make for fifteen minutes. After that I am as moderate prices, considering material and the feathers are almost brought together werkmanship. They are made from pure to form circles, which are then sewed in only kind words to swallow them. That lines with firmly buttonholed acal, wrenth effect. When placed on the hat, A sensible girl would rather t

It certainly will be a woman's own fault, from front to back, the quill secured by a Large hats are worn, but so are small a black plume starting from a knot of The little frill of lace peeping from the

saucer, while narrow brims and deep, placed on the head before putting on the be worn or not, as preferred. These caps At present the popular shape is the me- are taking the place of the evening hat

crown caught into upstanding loops at the ever, black velyet especially. In trimleft side, finished with an ornament, or if mings, feathers predominate. This is althe ornament is very handsome, it is often ways a favored decoration for winter hats.

but more are seen this year than ever. The newest in the larger shapes has a When the feather is not straight, unwide brim that scoops both back and front, curied and altogether skeleton like, it is resting upon the hair, which brings the times twice. Two of these will form the brim over the face in front. Taken all in entire trimming of one of the large hats. ELIZABETH LEE.

Decisions from the Beach.

The man who does not need credit is the ne who most often gets it. If the necessities of life keep on increas-

ing in price, it will soon be cheaper to live It is not hard for the man who speaks

A sensible girl would rather that her during the ancient republican days: "If head of the couch a little table on which it acts favorably. Most of the exhaustion lover have a business plant than a family

Children are not the only persons who The poor man seidom has to prove his