

Bellefonte, Pa., July 28, 1893

PANSIES FOR THOUGHTS.

Had but been given the power of human

speech, What is the lesson that, from lowly places, Each tender, fragrant voice to us would

Perchance in tones like tinkling dewdrops say:
"Forgat life's trials that are round thee lying,
And be the brighest in the darkest day."

ter bargain
neighbors?

BARKER.

matter, only muffs got a conduct prize; house. but it did not matter. My aunt had thanks to Barker, she has that sov-

ereign still. am modest and nervous. He forced himself upon me, and then did the most reckless things imaginable withwe were breaking the by laws and might be summoned, he laughed and should not have done would be all right—and I must say he was lucky.
The ticket collectors always took his

hinting that he had been trying to dewhen they ought to have stopped him--but, then, Barker always tips

He had a tandem tricycle, too, and him. As soon as we were out of town he didn't care much what he did. If quietness.

"Pass it to the lady, governor," he we passed a nice park or wood, he would propose that we should turn in and have a smoke, and when I pointed out that there was a board up threatening tresspassers with prosecution, he would be all right. He always left to conciliate him with a smile. "Poor thing!" he retorted. "Is she never were, and for the last mile or she?" two I used to ride in fear and tremblin though we were never stopped. I believe Barker bribed the police.

Luckily, I consulted my doctor about tricycling, and he said I was too nervous for it, so Barker had to find another victim. I joined a lawn tennis c'ab-Barker said tennis was all right when men played alone, but that I thought I should be free of him there to Sophy Bell. We had been engaged some time when we had a little discus sion about going to the theatre, which led to-but you will see what it led to if ther explanation, I will produce as

much of it as concerns my story.
"Really, Algernon, I don't much but there were tears in her eyes when sisted on my point.

"That is nonsense," I said. "You thing. know you have been looking forward to it for months. Three weeks ago tickets yet."

"Yes, but then-" she began and I'll go if you wish it."

"Of course, I wish to give you pleas ure Sophy," I replied. "And really

the gallery is-" "Oh! for goodness' sake, don't begin

speaking with a tartness that surprised | your programme." me. "It's settled now, and I will be ready by 6.30. Mind you're not late,

"But, Sophy, I protested, "if I come

She gave me a glance, the meaning my opera-glasses to keep him quiet. of which I could not fathom, then of which I could not latinom, then sighed again, and said she would be what, on his side the water, passes for there I explained to her how, by start a confidential whisper. "Look at the "This" was a shilling, and the charfare, and we parted in the usual manner | a squint, governor.'

who owed money to the firm had some- | hidden them under her cloak. times given me orders. They were alengagement had reached the practical- probably for beer. ly sentimental stage when money saved should mean furniture bought, and I hoped she would cordially fall in with my suggestion that on this occasion we should go to the gallery.

mean man, but I do object to paying eight shillings when you can get practically the same article for two, and I could not make Sophy understand that thought I could afford something bet-If pansies, with their dark, impassioned faces,
Had but been given the power of human a question of what I could afford, but of where we should get the best value for money, she maintained that looking at the matter in that light took all the pleasure out of it-which is absurd; for what can be more exhilarating than sighing, What their lives tell, their velvet lips would the thought that you have made a better bargain in amusement than your

It was this tendency toward obliquity of economic vision which made me sorry I had accustomed her to think I I think I may safely say that Barker | was in the habit of spending money unhas been the bane of my existence. necessarily, and I wished I had at We were at school together, and he least told her about those orders. It made me break the rules so often that was too late, however, to do that now, graciously. I was never free from punishment or so I met her outside St. Paul's as per ever able to come within measurable arrangement, hoping that practical ex- hope?" he replied, laughing, as if he distance of the height of my ambition perience of the gallery would convince thought that very simple remark conthe good conduct prize. When I remonstrated with him he said it did not cially prices, it was the best part of the ways laughed at his own jokes, and monstrated with him he said it did not cially prices, it was the best part of the

The usual frequenters of the Irre- cealed. promised to give me a sovereign the first time I brought home a prize, and, as the theatre itself, which, of course, non has always spoken so highly of you unfortunately, an objectionable charac-Later in life we found ourselves in ter had thrust himself in among them, the same office in the city. Barker attached himself to me on the strength unfortunately, he sat just in front of of our old school-fellowship, and again us. We had very good places in the made my life miserable. He is a middle of the second row, and, as I told bumptious, self-assertive, healthy, ath-letic sort of a man, is Barker, while I thoroughly if we could manage to ig-

nore our disreputable neighbor. Unfortunately, again, he would not allow himself to be ignored. I believe out a thought of what the consequences he meant well, too, and have no doubt this auspicious moment, I was ignomight be. He would, even without a be was considered by his usual assoticket, enter a train in motion sooner ciates to be the very pink of politeness. than miss it, and, what was worse, if I He had shrimps in a paper bag, was with him be would drag me in oranges in one pocket, nuts in another after him. If I ventured to hint that and either chocolate or chewing tobacco-perhaps both-in a third, and during the half hour that elapsed before said it would be all right. According the curtain went up he not only reto Barker whatever he did that he freshed himself with these delicacies, but generously offered them to his neighbors.

I think that if Sophy had taken a word and his money without even shrimp, or even a nut, much of the un-hinting that he had been trying to de-pleasantness which followed might fraud the company, and porters have have been averted, but she refused his actually aided and abetted him by kind offers in her most icy tone, and must settle down somewhere near my ly, I thought. opening doors and saying, "Come along the two girls who sat next to him followed her example.

It was easy to see that the character resented this; in fact; he scowled so diabolically that when he produced a he made me go for rides on it with flask of rum and offered it to me I took a sip for the sake of peace and

> said, as I was about to return it to him. "Perhaps it's more in her line than shrimpses."

"I am sorry to say the lady is a towould laugh, and, as usual, say it tal abstainer," I replied, doing my best

'Oh, Algernon!" whispered Sophy Let us go,"

"Go-go where?" I asked astonished. "Out home, anywhere to get away from that horrid wretch," she replied. 'unless you can protect me from this impertinence."

Would you believe that because I tried to convince her of the utter folly women turned it into a babies' game, so of leaving before a performance you have paid to see has even begun, and -and through that I became engaged | also begged her not to make a scene, she atterward said I had allowed her to be insulted without resenting it.

I objected to the fellow quite as much as she did, but what could I you read to the end; so, without fur | have done? If I had told him to hold | his tongue he would probably have sworn at me, and we should have had everybody staring at us. If I had care about going at all," said Sophy; called the attendant there would have been a row, which perhaps might have she spoke, and I knew that she did | ended in a visit to the police court, | care, therefore I firmly but mildly in even as a witness, always costs money or business time, which is the same

Luckily just then the curtain went up, and for a short time the objectionayou asked me whether I had got the ble on sedecame absorbed in the play. It soon became clear, however, that he had not been educated up to the irrestopped. Then, apparently recogniz proachable standard. He yawned and ing how foolish she had been, she began to fidget; in spite of the indigsighed and added: "Never mind, dear, nant looks of the devotees on each side

"Say, governor," he said at last, turning round to me, "what's it all about?

"Hush!" I said. "You will find all that over again," she interrupted, the motive explained on the back of

He made some pithy, but rude, remarks to the effect that he'd be dashed if a drama which had to be explained down for you it will cost me threepence his side the water, and then opened a each way, and, besides, there is no running fire of vulgar, but forcible, sense in me talking of chucking you time. The doors are open at 7.30, and | criticim of what was said and done on | out, but if-" we ought to be there at least three quarters of an hour before that. Suppose you meet me in front of St. Paul's around would begin to imagine that I ly to move I would have done so with We can easily walk from there." | sympathized with him, so I lent him |

"Oh, crickev!" he exclaimed in ing in good time and walking part of old gesser in that box. Disgraceful, I acter took it and departed, muttering the way, she could save a penny in 'bus call it, and at her age, too. Just take some nonsense about being glad to find

As I walked home, I thought that Sophy might have known that I perhaps I had made a mistake in ever should do nothing of the kind, even taking Sophy to the theatre at all. though to humor him I made a pre-Probably I never should have done so, tense, and therefore she need not have but, when we were first engaged a man snatched the glasses away from me and cleverness came in I failed to perceive ker and they teased me till I could

As the first act of "Gentle Gladvs" ways for two, and it had seemed a pity is devoted solely to detailing the pedi- ciliation as she ought to have done, not to make use of them, but, unfortu- | gree of all the characters for the last | there would have been no need to waste | ing to say something sharp we finished, nately, I never told Sophy that I did ten generations, so that you may under money or to make ourselves conspiculor at least they did, so I rose hastily for our places, and, when that stand why they are compelled to act as ous. man died suddenly, I found myself they do later on, it is a short one, and pledged on the strength of a promise before the objectionable character had that altercation, which, as Barker was quite heedless of the probability of from him, to take her to see "Gentle time to distinguish himself again, the concerned in it, had not, you may be having to tip a second waiter for help-Gladys" at the Irreproachable. Our curtain went down and he went out-

She disappointed me. I am not a reasonableness when the interval be with Sophy, who, however, did not en upset that I didn't care what it seemed

"Hullo! Swaddle," he said, coming from behind somewhere, and approprithe gallery is, practically just the same ating the temporarily vacant place in as the upper circle. She said she front of me. "What are you doing ating the temporarily vacant place in things—jokes he thinks them—and he ent way as if the place belonged to her. front of me. "What are you doing wouldn't be quiet. I telt somewhat relieved when I

here ?" Wherever I meet Barker he asks me what I am doing there, in a tone which where without his leave.

"Oh!" I replied, "nothing much. brought Miss Bell, that's all." "Hm! Miss Bell," he said treating, Sophy to a stare which began in curiosity and ended in admiration. "I haven't the pleasure, I fear. Introduce

me, Swaddle, my boy?"
I introduced him—what else could I do?-and I hoped Sophy would snub him, but again she disappointed me. "I have often heard of you, Mr. Barker," she said, smiling upon him most

"Nothing to my disadvantage, I they were generally very well con-

is saying a great deal, but that evening , that I have been quite anxious to make your acquaintance.

How easy it is to be deceived in a woman! How could she have been killed all her husbands-she had three, anxious to make his acquaintance after I think-and most of her children, and the things I had told her about him? was led off to durance more or less vile. And yet, up to that moment I had al- while the few surviving characters ways thought sincerity was one of Sophy's greatest charms.

said Barker, chuckling idiotically. "Do you know Miss Bell, that until rant of your very existence."

"Swaddle, you are a sly, sly dog,"

of me I can assure you." A more untrue accusation never could not refute it without laying my-

self open to an equally groundless charge of jealousy. I had not told Barker of my engage ment, it is true, but that was because he is such an interfering beggar. "Ah!" he would have said, "I must diggings so that I can look you up in the evenings. I know the very house to suit you. Where are you buying your furniture? I know a placeand so on. Indeed, he would have made me play second fiddle at my very sible. wedding if he had been asked to it,

to that. They both looked at me as if they be lots of time." expected an explanation, but as I could not tell Barker my reasons for reticence once more placed me in a false position, to "lots." and when I feel that I am in a false poshould be back before dark, but we really? She don't look it either, does sition I always blush, and often say something which on reflection I regret. me by coming back to his seat.

in galleries Barker should have yielded it to him, and perhaps he would have done so had not Sophy told him in a whisper to stay where he was.

"Ere, governor," said the objectionable one, "that's my yitch." His tone, I must admit, was not con-

before he will yield an inch of conces. and quiet tastes, especially when they "Is it?" be asked. "I was under the impression that, like the rest of the appointments generally, tend to make

theatre, it belonged to Mr. Crummules Delawnay." "Was you?" sneered the other. during the whole of the first act; I appeal to this lady and gentleman if I

Barker made no reply, but beckoned the attendant. "Are these seats reserved?" he asked

wasn't ?"

"Well, no sir," replied the man. 'Not strictly speaking, they're not. But when a gent goes out for a mouthhis place in his absence.

"Never mind about that," said Barker. "Is the right to find it empty when he returns included in the price of admission?"

"No, sir," admitted the attendant. 'Not the right exactly, but-" "That wil! do, thank you," said Bar-

ker, coolly sitting down again.
"'Ere, I say," grumbled the previous occupier, "that's not good enough, on the programme would go down on you know. You're a precious sight too big and ugly for there to be any

> pleasure, but you didn't so I won't. Stop. Don't use bad language before ladies, but take this, and think your-

that, after all, the gent was a gent, and knew how to behave as such.

The people round about laughed, and seemed to think Barker had done something clever, though where the Any one can bribe a lout, but if So- hardly eat. phy had seconded my policy of con-

sure, been carried on in whispers. ing him to put it on again, and so he robably for beer.

Everybody stared at us, or I thought could not follow me immediately. So-All through the act the few remarks they did, which, as far as destroying phy did but when we got to the vestiwhich Sophy had condescended to ad my comfort went, came to the same bule she proposed that we should wait dress to me had an active flavor about thing. Barker, too, behaved disgrace- there for Barker, as it seemed rude to them that I did not relish, and, as she fully throughout the rest of the per-showed no signs of returning to sweet formance. He did his best to flirt My nerves had been so completely two days illness.

gan, for once in my life I was glad to courage him, but though she kept say and I told her she could stop if she see—Barker. "You liked, but I was going down the steps shouldn't say such things, and to look for a 'bus. I went, and she "Do be quiet," he went on saying the staid looking about her in an independ-

He talked to the girls next to him, whom I am sure he had never seen before, and though they had so plainly implies that I have no right to be any. resented the advances of the objectionable character, they did not seem to mind Barker a bit, while even the devotees, as I have called them, smiled indulgently at him when he made fun

of the play. How is it that Barker can do such things with impunity? If I had talked to those girls, which of course I would not have done, without an intro-duction, they would probably have snubbed me, and if they hadn't Sophy would have been vexed, yet she simply beamed on Barker. As for the other people, they would have told me they had paid to listen to the actors, or something equally cutting, yet they let Barker chatter on without a murmur.

How is it. I say? But to proceed. The drama dragged of nervousness as to what would hapitself to an end at last. The educationally acquired gentleness of Gladys proved too weak to withstand her natural tendency to homicidal mania inherited from her maternal great-grandfather, who once, when in liquor, shot a man of the Barker species. She shook their heads and sighed. Then the curtain went down and we went out, to catch, as I thought, a 'bus for our suburb; but I reckoned without Barker.

"Now, you two would like a bit of supper?" said he. "I am not surprised to hear it, Mr. "Oh! yes, Algernon, please. I am Barker," returned Sophy, tossing her so hungry," exclaimed Sophy, who alhead. "Algernon is not at all proud ways was inclined to speak impulsive-

"My dear," I remonstrated, "there is proceeded from a woman's lips, yet I no time. The last 'bus leaves St. Paul's churchyard at 11.30."

"St. Paul's churchyard!" broke in Barker in his overbearing way. "What on earth is the man talking about? Your 'busses pass this corner.' "Oh! Mr. Barker. Don't you know we save a penny each by walking to

Barker burst into his brutal laugh. Though anxiety to save a penny is not a thing to laugh at, I was not surprised -at Barker-but why did Sophy laugh, too? Really women are incomprehen-

"Oh! hang the expense for once," and-surely it is not jealousy to object he said. "You can get up here and I'll stand the extra 'two d'. There'll

number of trains I had been dragged there was an awkward pause in the into by the collar all through Barker's conversation. I felt that Barker had | idea of the period of time that amounted

"But all the perforated bun places

are closed," I objected. "Oh! bother perforated buns" retor-I was blushing, and about to speak ted Barker. "It's my birthday, man, life. The accusation was false, of when the objectionable character saved and, if Miss Beil graciously consents, course-I was only nervous-but I did According to the etiquette prevailing stronger than a perforated bun. The married life would have been expen-

Gargantuan is just opposite." It was not Barker's birthday, unless he had one in March as well as August and though the "Garantuan" was just opposite. I do not approve of that luxurious restaurant. It is perfectly respectable, of course, but-but-well, ciliatory, and Barker is a man who I don't think it is exactly suited to peo must be treated to an ell of conciliation | ple of limited, if sufficient, incomes are about to marry. Its spaciousness and its decorations, and its waiters and a girl discontented with the humble neatness of her future home. It was all very well for Barker to say, and Well, I was a sitting in it, anyway, Sophy to agree with him, that it was only once in a way; but there is a proverb about the thin end of the wedge, and even as we crossed the Strand to reach the "Gargantuan" I was full of some day ask me to take her there

again. I didn't enjoy my supper a bit. We only had steak and bitter beer, and I wondered how Barker dare order such waiter and some of the customers, too, were laughing at us because we were not in evening dress. Of course, it wasn't done openly. Waiters seem to know by instinct that Barker will tip them, and our man was outwardly most polite, but I doubted his sincerity Sophy, too, behaved badly, or perhaps I should say toolishly. Evidently unconscious of the ridiculous figure we were cutting, she seemed delighted with everything and showed her de-light so plainly that everybody must

have noticed she was not used to that sort of thing.
"Isn't this nice, Algernon?" she said. "Why didn't you bring me here

the last time?"
"Hush!" I whispered. "Don't speak so loud. Those people at the next table are listening to every word we say."

Then she laughed and turned to Bar-"Mr. Barker," she said, "don't you

think Algernon is painfully shy? I was sure that the waiter heard that. so I blushed and looked at her reproachfully, but without effect. The thoughtless girl joined forces with Bar-

I hate being teased and I am afraid I lost my temper, but just as I was gofrom the table and made for the door. Of course, we were conspicuous after Barker had taken off his overcoat,

I telt somewhat relieved when I reached the bottom step, and so escaped to some exteut from the curious gaze of the people lounging about the vestibule. Barker had told me scores of times that people did not look at me, and my fear that they do is nothing but fancy. But if it is, what difference

does that make. The fancy, if you believe in it, it it as bad as the reality. Now, Sophy is a very preity girl, and standing about alone as she was -entirely through her own fault, of course-she became a mark for all eyes, and presently some half-tipsy fellow came up and spoke to her. She looked at him indignantly, and he not only spoke again but caught her by the arm. Then she screamed-she is just the sort of a girl who puts herself in the way of unpleasantness and then screams when it comes-and I remained on the bottom step in an agony

pen next. I should have hastened to her help, but the man was very big and, as he was in evening dress, I felt sure the sympathies of the bystanders would be with him. I did not want to get into trouble, either, and I felt that Sophy was almost rightly served for staying there. Nevertheless I hesitated, and I really believe that I should have risked the consequences and gone to her in another second, but up came Barker and asked the fellow what the devil-Barker sometimes uses very violent language; I have often told him he should be more careful-he meant by

insulting a lady. I failed to catch the reply, but it must have been unsatisfactory, for Barker, promptly knocked him down. Then the manager came and for a moment I thought that Barker, who has no discrimination when he is angry, would knock him down, too, but he contented himself with threatening to complain to the police about the way in which | belt of the same. the "Gargantuan" was conducted. I thought the manager would have given Barker into custody, but he actually

apoligized to him, and ordered the other off the premises. Then Barker and Sophy came down the steps, he swelling like a turkey-

cock and she rather pale, but apparently very proud of him. "Sophy," I said, "do make haste, or we shall miss the last 'bus."

"Mr. Barker," said she, ignoring me altogether, "will you see me safely home? I am sorry to trouble you, but-

"Don't mention it. Miss Bell," he interrupted-I think he is the rudest I shuddered as I thought of the man I ever know-and they straightway got into a hansom and left me standing there.

I have not seen Sophy since. She told me, by letter, that I had behaved like a coward, and that she was very glad she had discovered my real nature before trusting herself to my care for we will sup to night on something not condescend to explain, as after all, sive. I fancy Barker finds it so-he has married Sophy--for he is not half as free with his money as he used to be. He is still the bane of my existence, though. Just at present he keeps bothering me to come down and have a look at his first, and let bygones

> be bygones: I hate babies-they make me nervous, especially when they cry and of course I shall have to buy something for Barker; but for the sake of peace in the office I suppose I shall have to go some day.

Behring Sea Arbitration.

The Impression Prevails that the United States Will Lose the Case.

WASHINGTON. - Private letters received here from Paris state that Senator dismal forebodings that Sophy would John T. Morgan, one of the Behring Sa arbitrators, will sail for home August 5. He intended to leave in time to be present at the opening of Congress, but will be prevented by private business from so doing. All of the other American members of the counsel have gone. The general impression prevails that the United States' case is not as strong as it should have been, and a report in favor of England will cause but little surprise.

Velocity of the Earth.

The highest velocity by cannon ball has been estimated by 1,622 feet per second, which is equal to a mile in 3.2 seconds. The velocity of the earth at the equator, due to its rotation on its axis, is 1,000 miles per second, or a mile every 3.6 seconds. Therefore it has been calculated that if a cannon ball were fired due west, and that it could maintain its initial velocity for twenty-four hours, it would barely heat scarce that they have become very exthe sun in its apparent journey around the earth.

Absent-Minded but Valuable.

"That clerk of yours," sharpely remonstrated the customer, "sold me a pound and a half of butter yesterday for three pounds.'

"Here's a little careless sometimes," said the grocer, blandly, "but you musn't mind that. It's only his weigh.

Must Take Care of His Own Foundlings.

From the Mifflinburg Times It is amusing to see the efforts John Sherman is making to deposit his financial offspring on some Democratic doorstep.

Death of Rear Admiral Smith.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 19 .- A special from Green Bay says Rear Admiral Melanthan Smith, United States navy, died here to day, aged 83, after a For and About Women.

Can't keep a secret? Well, I'm free To say she can, and I'll engage
That when she passes thirty she
Can keep the secret of her age.
—New York Press.

All the new hats show black wings, either back or at the side, and bunch of, cherries are often used with them.

Unique costumes of huckabuck towels for very swell young women. One dozen are used for skirt and Eton.

Henrietta Herschfield, the first women graduate of the Philadelphia Collegeof Dental Surgery, is assistant court. dentist in Germany.

Lansdown in changeable effects is es-

pecially popular this season, and it changes in soft, lustrous folds, wears well and is shown in a great variety of shades. The blazer which has been almost en-

tirely superseded by the Eton jacket, is. making its way back in the long basque piece which is not infrequently sewed to the belt worn with the jackets. White muslin is worn by young girls.

for ball dresses, with white moire or sat-

in Empire sleeves and a sash deep in front, narrow toward the back and finished off with a small bow and longends. Another evidence of the fickleness of fashion is seen in the sleeves, which only

a short time ago were made of a contrasting color. Now these are discarded for the bodice of a different color, but the sleeves must match the skirt. Very modish women especially affect the waistcoat of black satin. Worn with a skirt and cutaway of snowy duck

or butcher's linen the results are so charming that one can almost forgive the unsightly attempts at style which this especial fashion has provoked. A pretty costume was a lavender and white striped silk, made with a double skirt, having lace insertion set in each section. The waist was entirely cover-

ed with lace, save for wide revers that came out over the shoulders and the big sleeves. These revers were piped with white satin, and there was a collar and The size and color of hat has a marked effect on the apparent stature of a women. A black hat takes inches off a tall woman, while a bonnet lighter in color than the dress will make a short woman appear taller than she is. A bunch of flowers under the brim of a

wish to add to their appearance of height. A dainty little gown for evening is of dotted Swiss, having a full skirt trimmed with several rows of lace insertion, which shows the yellow slip worn beneath it. The bodice is of yellow brocade and has short puffed sleeves made of lace insertion and yellow ribbon. A bertha of white lace and a smart little belt of narrow yellow satin complete the

hat is a commendable style for those who

the dainty toilette. A very effective costume that was a compromise between the gay and the demure was a yellow chambray striped with fine white lines in which tiny black dots were set at intervals. The skirt was trimmed with a deep flounce of white embroidery, over which were set two rows of open work insertion run with black velvet. The round bodice had a yoke trimmed with two rows of the same, and edged with embroidery. Sleeves and belt were decorated with the insertion run through with ribbon.

The election of Miss Ella M. Grubb for superintendent of schools for Adams county, Ill., has aroused great interest there, for next to Cook county, the head city of which is Chicago, Adams is the most populous county in the State, and this is the first time in its history that a woman has been elected to office. Miss Grubb is only 28 years old. As an instance of her pluck and high characterit may be said that she has already paid back from her earnings as a teacher the money she was compelled to borrow to secure a college education.

A black and white silk was made with a nine-gored skirt, having a deep flounce of black net on the bottom. On this was set three rows of white satin ribbon. The bodice had double capes of the net, the under one of which; had a band of white-satin set at its edge, but not on the outer side. Immense sleeves made on the bias were in gigot form and the neck and waist were finished with a stock and belt of black satin. With this dress the hat to be worn was of black net trimmed with white satin rosettes and black lace wings.

Though flowers are very popular forms of trimming, the Mercury wings are a later and very stylish fancy. These little spreading, feathery trifles are set up in the most coquettish way on the crown of hats, looking for all the world as though the entire bit of headgear was destined soon to fly away. Pale yellow ones on heliotrope straw are a perfect rage, and certainly are worthy of the favor they have received. Speaking of millinery, the Neapolitan straws are slowly but surely putting the Leghorns in second place but they are so pensive, and will not be worn by the masses, who find the Leghorn both mexpensive and picturesque.

Black silk is generally supposed to be a material adopted by the old, but if one were to see the pretty gown of this fabric that was among those that were to go into the trunk the long-rooted opinion would be changed. The black silk in question is combined with heliotrope satin, over which is black net.
This gown is made with a very plain skirt that hangs in graceful folds. bodice has a yoke and great puffed sleeves of heliotrope overlaid with net, deep cuffs of black silk reach up and meet the puffs and the neck and wristband are of black satin. The hat to be worn with this is a white rice straw, bent smartly up in front and trimmed with wired bows of black satin that stand up like birds just poised and ready to fly up at a moment's notice. Compact bunches of violets are set at the back, and alittle to the side and front where the rim turns up a bow of satin

holds it in place. The bang is gone. knew thick love-locks knows them no