COMING.

"At even, or at midnight, or at the cock-crow-

It may be in the evening, When the work of the day is done. And you have time to sit in the twilight And watch the sinking sun, While the long, bright day dies slowly

Over the sea, And the hour grows quiet and holy With thoughts of me;

While you hear the village children Passing along the street, Among those thronging footsteps May come the sound of my feet;

Therefore I tell you-Watch By the light of the evening star, When the room is growing dusky

Let the door be on the latch In your home, For it may be through the gloaming

It may be when the midnight Is heavy upon the land, And the black waves lying dumbly Along the sand; When the moonless night draws close And the lights are out in the house When the fire burns low and red.

And the watch is ticking loudly Though you sleep, tired out, on your couch, Still your heart must wake and watch In the dark room, For it may be at midnight

It may be at the cock-crow, When the night is dying slowly

In the sky,
And the sea looks calm and holy. Waiting for the dawn Of the golden sun. Which draweth nigh: When the mists are on the valleys, shading

The rivers chill, And my morning star is fading, fading Over the hill: Behold! I say to you-Watch! Let the door be on the latch

In your home.
In the chill before the dawning. Between the night and morning,

It may be in the morning, When the sun is bright and strong, And the dew is glittering sharply When the waves are laughing loudly Along the shore. And the birds are singing sweetly About the door; With a long day's work before you.

You rise up with the sun. And the neighbors come in to talk a little But remember that I may be the next To come in at the door. To call you from your busy work As you work your heart must watch,

For the door is on the latch In your room, And it may be in the morning I will come,-Anon.

THE MAN ON THE TRAIN.

BY MARTHA ALRICKS JOHNSON.

D. & G. railroad, was caught in a bliz- it was that I had seen him. zard, at the foot of Larimie mountain, in Central Wyoming, the passengers crowded into the little flag station of Wild-cat. to wait for the storm to cease, or a relief train to come, and take them away.

When time had dragged into hours, and the shadows of evening closed about them, in order to drive off the terrible monotory of the situation, some of the men got together in a corner, and told stories, while others exchanged jokes.

Eventually the speakers were talked out. An ominous stillness reigned, broken only by an occasional snore from one or more of the sleepers whose aspiraof grain, and herding of stock in their native wilds.

During this lull, a dapper little fellow with a broader knowledge of human nature than those, whom accident had brought together, arose, and after clearing his throat said:

"Gentlemen, I at one time had an adventure if you care to hear it, it will ion inquired of the employee who had afford me pleasure to relate my experi- us in charge, "what a month's shipment ence."

"'Tell it by all means, sir, we want to hear it'-a chorus of sleepy voices chimed.

With an expression of gratification, and bow, in recognition of evinced interest, the stranger began.

"'Some years ago, while in the Republic of Mexico, at a place called Sinoquipe, I went in the interest of the San Augustine Mining Company, in whose employ I was engaged, to San Francisco, to look after some stamp mills, and to attend to some business at one of the gest. United States Mints.

I boarded the train at Lama, and nothing of especial interest occurred to interrupt the sameness of the long tiresome journey, until I was a few hours distant from my destination.

"I had been in the smoker, and having finished my cigar, in order to escape from the close air of the car, as well as to stretch my limbs, passed into one of the forward passenger coaches, where glanc- you take a look at our man's work. ing round casually at my traveling companions I observed but one vacant seat, and that by the side of a fair haired young woman engaged in reading a paper

"As her frank, happy eyes met mine, in response to my inquiry, with regard to the place by her side, I was reminded of a girl whom I had known in my boyhood days, back in my eastern home.

"The thought of my old-time friend made me reminiscent. I had succeeded

I could share my good fortune. I was the train. recall.

the gaze of a dark haired man across the nan upon more than one occasion. aisle. The confused manner in which him aroused my suspicion.

I was sure that I had seen him before, Mexico. but could not for the moment determine

some information that would lead to his I saw him.' identity. It was without avail.

"As he emerged from the door-way I ed to Illinois for trial. from off her lan.

right. I joined in her mirth, from that on imposed. we became acquainted.

"I found her as charming in manner as she was in person. She told me that asked. she had been on a visit to Los Angelos, and was on her way to San Francisco. Her home she said was in Illinois.

"I enjoyed her innocent prattle, and confess that I was sorry when we neared fornia?' another inquired. our destination and knew I must leave tion in a rear car.

"Before bidding her good bye, I thanked her for the pleasure she had given questioned?' me, and expressed a desire to remew our ture. At the wish she blushed but did enough for her.' not invite me to call upon her at her

was on pulled into the great metropolis present?' of the Pacific coast, and slowed up, I stepped onto the platform, and hailed a thought her more entitled to it than I. are neither beautiful nor picturesque in their tracks as if they had been struck cab, and was driven to the Commercial She was the book-keeper of Howell & the daylight but seen just at this time by a thunderbolt. The man behind hotel where I had been accustomed to Son, and beside she's a very charming and under such circumstances they add a and the two chainmen did likewise. stop during my temporary visits to the little woman.' city of the "Golden Gate."

"With new surroundings, other inter- thing to do etc? you say. ests claimed my attention, and my that had taken me to California.

"The girl did not tell me who she was, but I saw on the back of the book, as I This Parisian Planned a Most Drareturned it, the name Virginia Van Trump, "I wondered if I would ever see her again. Then I recalled the face of the man whom I had seen on the train, When the day express on the N. P. and suddenly it dawned upon me where

> "Confound it!' I soliloquized 'what a fool I was not to have recognized La Bannan. His smooth face deceived me.' "The second evening of my stay in San Francisco I concluded to go to one of the theatres, when the play was over, and as I was making my way out of the building a man and woman, with light hair brushed hurriedly past me. The former I at once recognized as La Ban-

"I turned to get a better look at them, and to satisfy my curiosity with regard to the pair, when they disappeared in the crowd, and I lost them. In view of tions soared no higher than the raising the possibility of the man living in San Francisco I made it my business to try to discover his whereabouts; even going so far as to consult a directory, my efforts, however were fruitless.

"Two years later I went with an expert to examine a silver mine in Southern Mexico, we had gone through it, and were on our way out when my companof their bullion amounted to?

"The man replied that "they had been getting \$23,000, but he feared for the present month there would be a decided falling off.' "'To tell the truth' he said, 'its the

fault of our assayor. He's a new hand, and has made a mess of about \$15,000. "What's the trouble?' I asked. "Its with the alloy, he did'nt get it

straight. "Perhaps he had too much ore for the

amount of bullion I ventured to sug-

"I dont know how that is?" "'The maximum of hardness of standard silver,' I said 'is one fifth of the inferior metal. If an excess of ore oxadized, and calciend by smelting beused, the iron and foreign metal form a cinder. while the copper and sulphur unite and the whole becomes a brittle mass.

"You seem to know something about assaying our companion said, 'suppose

"'I will be pleased to do so.'

"Accordingly we passed into a small room in the rear of the office, used as a laboratory.

"'Is it past saving?' the employee "Not necessarily, it can be restored by the action of heat, the process, however.

will cost hours of labor, and require constant attention.'

but, alas! there was no one with whom | fellow whose identity had puzzled me on

alone in the world, and there was no one Some years previous La Bannan had in whom I had special interest. As the absconded from Chicago with \$7,000 that realization of my loneliness came rushing he had embezzled from the firm of over me, I sighed for the years past Howell, & Son merchants, for which he was collector. I was living in Chicago "How long I was thus preoccupied I at the time and was acquainted with the cannot tell. Turning instinctively, I met younger Howell, and had seen La Ban-

"Notwithstanding the fact that their his eyes dropped when I fixed mine on bank balance suffered, the firm, at the "Under my questioning glance he be- 000 for the capture of the theif, nothing not so nice. I never have seen it rain so friend; I heard some of these boys saycame absorbed in the paper that he held in his hand. I thought his face familiar, across him on the train, and later in the held in his hand. I thought his face familiar, across him on the train, and later in the held in hand. I thought his face familiar, across him on the train, and later in the held in hand. I thought his face familiar, across him on the train, and later in the held in hand for such a long time as it did yes. In the held in the paper that he held in hand for such a long time as it did yes. In the held in head for such a long time as it did yes. In the head for such a long time as it did yes. In the head for such a long

edge of assaying, and upon that plea, had our allowance of rain and I am indeed school. Then I understood why they the belt in folds that are really untidy. "From time to time I cast furtive worked his way into the employ of the glad it should be so, for as you know, the know so little when one asks questions To wear anything that is tight and fits is glances at him in the hope of gleaning company in whose service he was when past two years the rain-fall has been at the bank, etc.

"Naturally my glances made the man having him arrested, through the inter- have been. You hear bad prognostica. The English government having made "Naturally my glances made the man having him arrested, through the inter-have been. You hear bad prognostications from every quarter, due to this lack good roads intend to keep them good so of the one-piece dresses it was not held hastily reached for his satchel from the the city of Mexico, extradition papers of water, so that now that at least can taxes every wheel you own. This mis- so high in favor, but at the present time rack above his head, and quit the car. were made out and the prisoner, remand- no longer be used as an excuse for a lack sion has two "rickshaws" (four wheels;) it occupies an important place in the

observed my seat mate start, and lean "Had it not been for the book-keeper "Just then the car gave a lurch, and covered up his tracks. But justice was plenty of them left. threw her against me. She looked bash- meeted out to him, and a sentence of

you get it? A man at the speakers elbow

"Yes, and invested the half of it in a diamond ring.'

"Well yes I did, and saw her frequentmy place by her side to return to my sec- ly. By the way I presented her with the that case I might sell it and go on the ring I obtained doing detective work.' proceeds. "Is she married? One of the crowd

acquaintance sometime in the near fu- San Francisco. A fellow not half good cloudy day is worth watching, and the be cut through this all along the line.

home. Under the circumstances I did not son wearing a white neck tie, and a severe big palm, in the compound across the times the axmen cutting into a big one look on his face, it fair to her busband road, outlined against a sky of rose, blue, "When the long through train that I to present his wife with such a valuable purple and gold, with its topmost leaves

"You don't think it was the proper otherwise it would surely lack.

"She was single when I gave the ring thoughts became centered on the business to her. It was our engagement ring, on with this and I will go in and find a

She's my wife.'

matic Taking Off.

Some years ago, when there was an epidemic of dramatic suicides in Paris. a man who had visited the French capital told of an extraordinary suicide he had heard of in that gay city.

"He was a Frenchman, who was nothing if not original," said the teller of the tale, "and even when he grew most original fashion. He locked the understand until I suggested that perdoor of his room in the Rue Nitot and, removing the weights of the window cord fastened them to the window itself. He added to the weight of the window by attaching six flatirons. On the sill he adjusted a large triangular bread knife, such as is used by chefs, and made ready a small balloon, capable of lifting fifty pounds.

"The ingenious Frenchman then put his head out of the window after attaching the balloon to his neck and by releasing the clamp that held the window cut his head off completely with the improvised guillotine. The decapitated body was discovered several week later in the field of a peasant. method of suicide was really known."

The magistrate at the Liskeard po lice court might well have excused the a police witness only a short time ago who said with all seriousness: "He stand. I told him to go away, and as ill, she took cold and although only sick he wouldn't I locked him up." The laugh in another court was

against the solicitor who severely asked, "Were you present when you heard this?"

nor indeed a common failing of the Cornishman, but a certain eloquent town councilor quite recently got entangled when in the course of a protracted debate on the momentous subject of the local dust bins he declared indignantly, "It is time we put our foot down with a loud voice."-English lustrated Magazine.

Buried Upside Down.

If Major Labelliere of Dorking was buried on the top of Box hill, head downward, in 1800, he probably got the idea from Mr. Hall of Leith Hill place, who in 1767 built the tower on the neighboring Leith hill and was buried there six years later. The usual Leith hill story, as recorded by one writer, is that the tower "marks the spot where an eccentric farmer of the neighborhood was buried on horseback upside down, so that when the world was turned, as he believed it then soon would be, topsy turvey, he might at last come up in the right position." The tradition might easily be transferred from one hill to its neighbor. There seems no doubt, however, "With that a shadow darkened the that Mr. Hall was buried on the sumin life, better than I had dared to hope, doorway, I turned and confronted the mit of Leith hill.-London Chroniele.

FROM INDIA.

By One on Medical Duty in that Far Eastern Country. An Abundance of Rain This Season, and a Delightful Climate—at Times. Evenings Without Twilight. Ludicrous Crowds: Hysteria in Plenty. Queer Schools, and Road Taxes on a Strangh Basis.

IHANSI, OCTOBER 2nd.

Dear Home Folk: You spoke of the cold weather-I wish we could share some of our nice weather with you, although for the past week we his feet also on the seat of the chair, a ultra smart to do so. Whether you have time of the loss offered a reward of \$1,- have been having more rain and that is small table in front of him, chatting to a and until nine came down in a steady "The rascal had a superficial knowl- torrent. We have now had more than ers were playing. This was a regular it must be loose and baggy and fall over very light so that the wells were not alof garden truck or poor flowers.

out the window to look after him. At of the Chicago firm of Howell & Son, very hot summer or the rains, but I do gharry" (ox-gharry) (two wheels,) and the same time I felt something strike one who was subpoenaed as a witness, and not like the people nor the country. It they pay three dollars a month tax. How are favored it does not refer to color so of my feet. It was the book that the who testified to the personality of La is always doing just the opposite of what would you like that ruling to keep the young woman was reading, it had fallen Bannan, there would have been small it truly ought to do, but we could spare new state roads in order? Rather a fair materials, but harmonizing effects are chance to convict him, so well had he you part of our pretty days and still have tax don't you think.

"'How about the \$1,000 reward. Did ny's, woven, pure silver netting and a thing heavy enough for a horse-harness and yet extremely pliable. I don't know just what I could ever wear it with; its "'Did you ever come across the girl weight makes it rather out of class for that you met, the day you went to Cali- thin white gowns and it is a bit too elegant for ordinary wear. I will bring it home unless I get strained for cash. In

I got up and went to church early this simply dotted black with huge black vul-"I gave it to her, for the reason that I tures settling down for the night; they

It has only taken ten minutes for the sun to go and now it is too dark to go part of town must endure although those hot stuffy oil lamp. A funny thing occurre

naman came to the door to sell some wares and Miss McLean came out and began talking to him in "Urdu." I was amused for poor man, if possible, was despondent he planned his death in a the more bewildered, and she couldn't haps a Chinaman might not understand Hindustan and might know a few English words. She then tried him in English, as I had done, and finally made him understand we wished to see the things, but not on Sunday. The most ludicrously dressed Chinaman I have ever seen on the stage at home would be tame in comparison with the man who was here today. The queer, queer sights one sees in India. The most amazing thing to me is that no native ever seems to see never see a hooting, jeering, crowd such They are therefore much more gracious eighteen miles from Paris, that the to the stranger, at least externally, than don't know enough to say whether this is only skin-deep or not, but from what others assure me they are ready to stick laughter which greeted the remark of a knife in our backs the minute English rule would be even raised in the least. Our neighbor across the road, Mrs. was drunk, your honor, and couldn't Hezlep, from Pittsburgh, has been rather

for a night and a day is very weak and must stay in bed. It seems so strange that things you would scracely notice in America play such havoc with one's Mixed metaphors are not a peculiar strength in this country. I wonder why for we don't have half the strain on our lives that you have; a mild, little quiet existence under, generally speaking, fairly good conditions and yet things go it any place and no meat is ever kept over one day. I shall drink un-boiled milk for a whole month after I again return to you, I am so tired of boiled stuff; how-

ever. I eat and stay fat, so why fuss. I have just come in from the hospital. A strange thing occurred there. A young woman who had nothing really the matter with her except fright, I wanted to examine so had her given a few whiffs of chloroform. Her sister sent word to her mother that we were operating upon her and along comes the mother, weeping, wailing and having hysteria; much more of a patient than the patient herself. Such a "Tamascho' I have many times seen at home and I guess, human nature is the same be it under a black or white skin. I had to give the mother some medicine, also have

would have been amused to have seen her kiss my feet and tell me how good I

Yesterday I went down through the city and driving down a narrow street, just wide enough for a two-wheeled wagon to pass another, I saw a queer sight. Two dozen boys were sitting along the gutter or drain, on the hard, damp mud with slate pencils and slate: in the midst was a large fat man sitting on a chair, were saying their lessons while the oth-

Did I ever tell you the reason nearly "You may be sure that I lost no time in ways full nor the crops what they should every one drives a two-wheeled cart here? one "gharry" (four wheels;) one phaeton I do enjoy this climate, except in the "gharry" (four wheels;) and one "bile

I want to tell you of the beautiful belt ago and every day I go out to see if they are coming up, in fact like a child I am exact shade of the skirt and a portion of the skirt and a p I planted my violet seeds several days fully up into my face, and laughed out thirteen years in the western penitentiary that was given to me by my "Parsee" are coming up, in fact like a child I am case. It looks as though made at Tiffa- rather inclined to want to dig them up it only is required to resemble the skirt to see if they are sprouting; thus far I in color, for much cream and white net very beautiful carved buckle; the whole have resisted, how long my itching hands will be controlled I don't know.

Datiquel are t week.)

Simple Trick by Which the Woods

Escaped a Stinging. man on his first trip into the wilds and marshes of an unknown country ric is not so popular.

with the United States drainage engineers was struck by a unique method they have to escape from the attack of wasps and hornets. The country morning so am going to play truant to- traversed is generally covered with "Her husband is Henry T. Brown, of night for the sunset after our stormy, thick undergrowth, and a path has to twilights are so short one wants to enjoy So when a big wasp nest is reached "'Do you think young man, said a per- each moment. I wish you could see a there is very little warning, some- color. A touch of the fancy oriental with their machetes.

The person relating this experience was some sixty feet behind the axmen with the instrument when all at once the two axmen dropped in touch of realism to all this beauty that While they were lying prone on the grass and wet marsh they heard what sounded like bullets zooing over their heads. One after the other they came with angry zips. When things had lamp. That is one thing that we, in our quieted down a bit work was continued, and the new man found that to escape from wasps or hornets the nearer the railways all use electric light thing to do was to drop instanter. and fans. I hope we will soon get them The insects seem to be so mad that over here so that we can do without the they fly in straight lines along a value more fully than the suburban womaround for you.

prope to follow this rule as wasps, but the wasps never vary. Men have been stung to death by hornets, and horses and mules likewise.-Chicago Record-Herald.

A Record In Fletcherizing. If they learn the art of chewing even people whose food expense is only threepence : day can make their meals last a long time. A chewer, according ly dressed for both occasions, the present to dietetic experts, is one who chews all things so long as they have any taste left in them. Gladstone, we are told, used to take thirty-two bites to every mouthful of food. The modern school of chewers would regard this as dangerously rapid eating. "I have tried chewing conscientiously." writes anything unusual in anything, so that you Mr. Eustace Miles. "A banana has cost 800 bites, a small mouthful of days later, but it was not until the as even the very least of these would pro- bread and cheese 240 bites, a greedy balloon and the head were found a voke in our own country, on the streets. | mouthful of biscuit (while I was walking on a Yorkshire moor) over 1,000 bites. It still seemed to taste about as the western people are. Of course I much as at first, but I knew that taste by then, so I swallowed."-London Chronicle.

Comforting. "Mr. Chairman," said the orator, who had already occupied the platform for twenty minutes, amid many interjections from the audience. "Mr Chairman, may I appeal on a point of order? There is really so much desultory conversation going on in parts of the hall that it is impossible for me to hear a word I am saving." Voice from the back of the hall-

Where the Trouble Came. "Well, how did you get on at your wrong quickly here. You never touch a first appearance?" asked a man of an bite of fruit that has a decayed spot on ambitious friend who had just joined the theatrical profession. "Oh, I got on well enough," was the

Don't be downhearted. You're not

missing much.-New York Globe.

reply, "but I couldn't get off half quick enough."-London Mail. Tip For a College Graduate, "My son has just graduated from

college. What would you advise him to read?" "The help wanted column."-New York Times.

A Quick Switch. Jack (studying geography)—Father, what is a strait? Father (reading the paper)-Five cards of a-that is, a narrow strip of water connecting two larger bodies.

Classified.

First Freak—My engagement ends tonight. Second Freak—Does it? First her lie down. She was all right in a few Freak-Yes. Next week I'll be what minutes and I teased her a bit. You you might call an idle curiosity.—Puck. | corn starch dissolved in cold milk.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

DAILY THOUGHT.

And so upon this wise I prayed. Great Spirit, give to me A heaven not so large as yours But large enough for me. -Emily Dickinson.

The Parisiennes are all wearing their louses several sizes too large for them. Intentionally, of course, because it is your blouse made by one of the smartest couturiers or whether you buy it at the seams must be very long or non-existent, as in the kimono style, and at the waist to argue one's self not in the mode.

Time and again it has been predicted that the popularity of the separate waist wardrobe of the well-dressed woman largely due to the popularity of the three

When it is said that separate blouses much as to material, for any amount of leeway is allowed in the combination of required in colors. Fashion permits such freedom in the choice and blending of and lace are used in combination with other material.

One of the popular models shows the lower part of the blouse of chiffon velvet of the same shade of the skirt, but the upper part and the sleeves is of sheer terial or net. The same shade of chiffon is frequently used over white or cream. The entire blouse of heavy fab-

the V-shape being the most favored, and this permits of the wearing of a guimpe when a high neck is desired. Large rolling collars are frequently seen. Vest and bolero effects are among the styles par-ticularly noted. Shadow lace is draped in bolero fashion, or the bolero may be introduced in lace or net of contrasting colors which are seen in many of the vests gives just the little dash of orientalism which is so desirable at this time. To obtain a much-wanted color in laces, especially of shadow or net, the

dyer's art is sometimes called in, and an

artistic effect is obtained by coloring the

lace the same shade as the skirt. The most popular sleeve is the kimono and either three-quarter or full length, but when they are long they are worn well over the hand, finished with a lace frill and are made to fit the arm closely. Separate waists are among the most economical styles which were ever designed for women, for if one has two or three waists to be worn with the suit, it varies the whole appearance and frequently obviates the necessity of buying an extra suit. Few women there are who have not learned to prize the practical separate blouse, but none realize its level and do not have time to hunt en, who are often at a disadvantage when they want to attend some semi-dress affair in the city in the evening and ye are obliged to go in on a shopping expedition, or to attend some meeting or club during the day, with no opportunity to return home to change the fore night. The same conditions exist with the business woman, who cannot wear an evening gown at the store or office, and do not have the time to go home after the work of the day is done, to prepare for the evening function.

To obviate this difficulty and enable the out-of-town woman to be appropriatestyle of wearing waists to match skirt in color, but of chiffon or other thin material, is a boon. This plan, which some one has called "the suburbanite's delight," does not necessitate the carrying of any great amount of luggage, for the waist may be folded carefully and made to occupy but little space in the fancy bag which is carried on the arm but will make a satisfactory change for evening.

A very pretty set of doily cases were covered with white linen, instead of cretonne. The set, which was it ended for a bride, was made very individual by a three-initial monogram, embroidered in raised satin stitch. The monogram was placed one and one-half inches from the edge, the letters being placed so as to conform to the circular edge. A white cord was top sewed around the edge of the circles, making a very neat and un-usual finish. The ribbon used to tie the

two circles together was also white.

The lettering had, of course, been done before the cases were made. Circles of cardboard two inches more in diameter than the doilies they were intended to protect, were covered with white linen. The linen covering was cut one-half inch more all around than the cardboard, so it could be stretched over the cardboard and held in place by long stitches taken from side to side. Two covered circles were then whipped together and the completed circles were then held together with ribbon.—Minneapolis Journal.

Walnut Tart.—Four eggs, one cup cracker dust, half cup grated chocolate, half cup chopped walnuts, one heaping teaspoon baking powder, one cup sugar. Cream the yolks of eggs and the sugar together. Stir in beaten whites of eggs, add chocolate, cracker dust, baking powder walnuts and flavoring. Bake in two der, walnuts and flavoring. Bake in two layers. Fill with whipped cream.

Sand Hearts.-Two pounds of flour, two pounds of sugar, one pound of but-ter, three eggs. Make up into a dough and work till the ingredients are well incorporated. After rolling out and cutting into heart shape, place the cakes on a pan and beat up one egg, spread some of it over them with a feather, and then sprinkle with granulated sugar. If a little coarse-grained, all the better, mixing with it a little finely-powdered cinna-

Pumpkin Pie-One cup of pumpkin, one pint of rich milk, two eggs, sugar to taste, pinch of salt, pinch each of ginger, cloves and cinnamon and one teaspoonful of