a feature of the fashionable girl's November outfit. The one from which I sketched this picture was red as to the felt, and trimmed all round with black silk material. It had a crown of black velvet. In front was a large bow of ribbon standing up very high, and a quill with a little bird put on so loosely that it dangled when the wearer walked. It



looked as if the tiny creature was alive, and had alighted there. The sex is as ingenious as ever, you will observe, in fixing attention

as ever, you will observe, in fixing attention without seeming to mean it.

Here is an example of odd trickery. Gretchen braids are a new fad for young girls of just about the type of the one in the picture. To be exactly right, the braid must be light in quantity as well as color. Usually, the sex is proud of abundant hair, but not so when making a gretchen braid. A girl well known for her immense quan-tity of yellow hair was met in the street. "However can you make such a lovely gretchen when you have so much hair?

was asked.

It was a lovely scant gretchen. The girl laughed, gave a queer little squirm, and said: "You won't tello"

"So help me—hope I may die!"

"Well, the rest is down my back."

The other looked carefully. No hair was visible down her back except the lovely.

was visible down her back except the lovely gretchen. Again she gave the queer little squirm. The other girl drew a long breath. "You don't say so!" Then, after a psuse, "Doesn't it tickle?" FLORETTE.

Old-Fashloned Trinkets in Favor. All sorts of odd and old-fashioned trinkets are coming into favor. Old-fash-

foned pendant brooches that have been treasured up for years are now being brought out and worn with picture gowns. There is a perfect furore, says the Sun, for buckles of every description, and every-body is ransacking old boxes of heirlooms and worrying their elderly relatives for the old paste or silver buckles of former days.

There is great fascination even in the new ones made now in all the old patterns, for they smarten up old gowns, lend attraction to slender waists, give style to quaint head-gear and dressy daintiness to a plain slipper. In pins the bow knot still seems to be ular, though the medallions and enampopular, though the medallions and enam-eled flowers are losing ground. But the newest design is the dagger or cimeter.

What Some Young Women Want. When the hair is worn high, then the old-fashioned comb is seen in all its glory. The new high combs of tortoise shell are decorated at the top with a row of tiny gold daisies, with a sparkling gem for the center. A silver comb recently seen was ornamented at the top by enameled violets. They were of an exquisite purple, attached to a green enamel stem, which was wound about the top of the comb. Golden-haired maidens have this comb down on the list of things they want for Christmas.

Lead pencils have now reached the distinction of being gold tipped. The most ordinary pencil will be slipped into a gold holder with an eraser at the end, and the girl of the period will joyfully attach it to her note book. The pale-blue, pink, yellow and white pencils look really very pretty in their gold holders. What will the girls ornament next?

The Latest Parisian Idea. A well-known milliner in Paris guarantees becoming bonnets for out-of-town customers if a photograph be sent to her whereby she may judge of the contour of the face and the style of dressing the hair.

A low who visited the atelier of this

original designer says that she found the

little artist at work with a large photograph of a pretty, middle-aged looking woman before her on the table.

woman before her on the table.

The "chic" little concoction grew rapidly under her skillful fingers into something charming, as she worked and talked at the same time, giving a glance now and then at the picture before her.

"Yes, I have always given satisfaction, with one or two exceptions," she replied, in answer to her visitor's inquiries. "I must know, of course, for what the bonnet is intended, whether for "la masse" or for reception, or for costume de promenade—and also what dresses it is to be worn with. With this information and the photograph I find no difficulty at all in filling an order from the United States or Brazil, or any other far-away place.

from the United States or Brazil, or any other far-away place.

"Tiens," she continued, holding up her work, "I think this will 'accorde' with the style of this lady. I can just fancy her; she is pretty, and just a fittle passee, and this will rejuvenate her with its cachet of simplicity and youth. I am sure she will like it."

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Madame Yale will instruct the ladies how to obtain and retain a perfect complexion: how to turn gray hair back to its original color; also how to win a nusband's affection and hold it; how to remove Wrinkles, Freckies, Moth Patches, Sallowness and every Skin Blemish. She can cure.

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and make any woman beautiful. You can

ANY SKIN DISEASE.

and make any woman beautiful. You can consult her this week at her parlors, free of charge. Her advice and instructions are worth thousands of dollars—but Madame Yale, ever generous to her sex, will give them to you free of charge. You had better consult her while you can. Remember, she remains here but TWO WEEKS.

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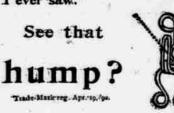
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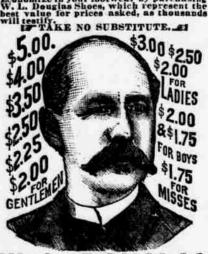
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THE LOVERS OF NATALIA.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH BY

H. SUTHERLAND EDWARDS.

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the army. "There will be war with Turkey before long," he said to himself, "and I will get my commission or a bullet the day we cross the Danube. The prejudiced old General will think better of me then; and if, before the end of the campaign, I get made a superior officer-which is more than possible -he will perhaps listen to my prayers and give me his daughter. As chief of a regiment he may respect me. But what does he care for a tutor? I am like the dirt beneath his feet." Then, speaking aloud, he exclaimed: "You will hear of me again,

Natalia Ivanovna." "Good-bye, Anton Borodin," was her only answer. "My brother is about to enter the cadet school," she added after a pause, "and my father will probably not

want your services any more." Those words deprived Anton Borodin's departure, as they were intended to do, of all tragic significance. Leaving Natalia's presence with a final gesture of despair, the young man hurried to the General's studio, told him that for certain family reasons of the first importance he must ask permission the first importance he must ask permission to give up his engagement at once and received a cheque from the General, whom this proposed arrangement suited perfectly. After a few words of farewell to the boy who, until now, had been under his care, he went to his bedroom, packed up his not very burdensome supply of clothes, rang for a servant to carry his trunk downstairs, and place it on a droschki, gave

After making one last passionate appeal | the man a few roubles and then drove to the After making one last passionate appear to Natalie Gontcharoff who, unaffected by the young man's agitation, remained perfectly calm, Anton Ivanovitch Borodin resolved to throw up his appointment as tutor in General Gontcharoff's family and enter the man a few roubles and then drove to the man a few roubles and then drove the man a few roubles and then drove to the man a few roubles and then drove the man a few roubles and the man a

Borodin dined at a restaurant, ordered a Jew clothier to call upon him at his caravanserai and in the evening sold all his wardrobe—everything, indeed, that he possessed, except his oldest suit. Attired in this, he went the next morning to the barracks of the Preobrajenski Regiment of the Imperial Guard and offered himself for service in the ranks. Being young, tall and strong, he was nt once accepted. Then, casting aside his well-worn civilian clothes, he put on the uniform of the historic corps he had now joined; and with some other recruits, all of them peasants, was taken into the barrack yard for his first drill.

It happened strangely enough that on Borodin dined at a restaurant, ordered a

It happened strangely enough that on that same day Colonel Millutin, of the that same day Colonel Miliutin, of the general staff, was transferred for regimental duty to the Preobrajenskis. His rank was that of Lieutenant Colonel and he had been placed in command of the battalions to which Anton Borodin had been assigned. Borodin knew Colonel Miliutin a little from having met him at the house of the Gontcheroffs, where he was one of the nu-merous admirers by whom Natalia, in her merous admirers by whom Natalia, in her character of pretty girl, was constantly surrounded. Among the other men most conspicuous in their attentions to her was an enterprising sneak named Gorski, one of the newly-made order of barristers, and, as before mentioned, Borodin. The most demonstrative of the three was certainly the barrister. Miliutin maintained a certain reserve from good taste, while Borodin kept comparatively in the background from timidity.

Colonel Miliutin had never paid much attention to Borodin, whom he regarded ment to which he himself belonged.

with absolute indifference; and now, in his green uniform, his helmet and his cropped hair, there was but little chance of the new recruit's being recognized by his command-ing officer. For some time they did not even meet. Borodin was not yet suffi-ciently trained to do duty with the battalion; and he would not, perhaps, for many a day have been brought into contact with his battalion chief, but for the accident of his being placed one afternoon on sentry duty outside the left wing of the barracks. It was a fine day, and as the officers strolled about the open space in front of their quarters they conversed with one another in the French language, never pausing for one moment to consider whether anyone might be within earshot who could understand

Borodin was not much astonished at what he heard, though he was a little surprised at the freedom with which it was expressed. at the freedom with which it was expressed. Again and again such things had been said in his presence at General Goncharoff's. But to talk liberalism, incendiarism, progress, revolution—whatever name might be given to such things—in a barrack yard; this, indeed, made him wonder. Among the talkers was Colonel Miliutin himself, and Borodin listened with the greatest attention to every word that fell from his tention to every word that fell from his lips. He uttered nothing which was repre-bensible in itself, but much that could be so considered were it reported in certain

quarters. Why not denounce him. This was the Why not denounce him. This was the man, or, at least, one of the men, who stood between him and Natalia. Pondering over the matter, Borodin could not make up his mind what to do until he heard, in the evening, that next day Colonel Miliutin was to marry General Gontcharoff's rich and beautiful daughter. Colonel Miliutin's battalion was to furnish a guard of honor for the occasion; and Borodin, to his bitter mortification, was one of the men told off to line the church. line the church.

All Borodin had heard Colonel Miliutin

say was that as long as soldiers were brutally treated they would behave like brutes; and that the first thing for the offi-

cers to do toward their elevation was to establish schools in every barrack. This had already been done in the barrack-room of the artillery of the Guard; and Colonel Milintin declared that he would not rest until it was done in the barracks of the Guard.

This was not much to report, but it was quite enough for the secret police, and when, after the wedding, Borodin re-lieved of duty, hurried, sick at heart and full of hatred, to the offices of the "Third Section," declaring that he had im-portant news to communicate, and obtained an interview with one of the chiefs. In his rage he made such exaggerated state-ments as to what Miliutin was planning and plotting, that he fondly hoped the Colonel would be arrested that very night. But the practice of senzing without accusation and sending into exile without trial had been discontinued since the accession of the liberal-minded, kind-hearted Alexander II. the emancipator of the serfs, and there was nothing in Colonel Miliutin's utterances, nothing in Colonel Miliutin's utterances, even as magnified by his denunciator, to make them the subject of a formal charge such as could be brought before a jury. Borodin, however, was commended for his loyalty and zeal, and the police official who had received him enjoined him to observe carefully all that was said and done by the officer against whom he had already raised grays enspicione. The "Third Section" was somehow able

The "Third Section" was somehow able to make its mysterious power felt even in the Preobrajenski regiment. So at least, it appeared to Berodin; and while he was watching the officers, and especially Colonel Miliutin, he telt that there was someone in the regiment who kept an eye on him. He now found himself constantly posted for sentry duty in front of the officers' quarters; and though the man ware supposed to be and though the men were supposed to be taken turn for turn for this as for other duties, it was undeniable that his turn cam When the school was at last formed—it was a Sunday school, like all the military schools established for a few short months, in 1864—the officers of Miliutia's battalion

in 1864—the officers of Miliutia's battalion held a meeting in order to choose the books. In addition to a number of elementary works of the first necessity, the Colonel presented to the school "Delolme, on the English Constitution," and "Mill, on Liberty"—both, of course, in Russian translations; and Borodin, who was one of the first soldiers to attend the officers' classes, made a note of the fact. The former three was of course much better educated. classes, made a note of the fact. The former tutor was, of course, much better educated than most of the regimental officers. But he succeeded in feigning ignorance with so much success that, as the liberal aspirations of his chiefs became more and more pronounced, very compromising things were sometimes said in his presence, and generally by Colonel Miliatin. These were always repeated by Borodin to the official of the "Third Section," whom it had now become his appointed task periodically to At last it seemed possible to accuse

Colonel Miliutin of a serious offense. A retrograde movement had set in, and it was rumored that by order of the highest military authorities the officers' Sunday schools were all to be closed. So enraged was Colonel Miliutin on this news being repeated to him that he confounded his military chiefs, cursed the Governor General of St. Petersburg, and went so far as to say that the time was then arriving when force would have to be met by force and tyranny by insurrection.

This was quite enough, and on the denunciation of Borodin an order was now made out for Colonel Miliutin's arrest.

A fortnight afterward he was to be brought to trial, and he had, first of all to determine what counsel he should employ. Why not Gorski? An undoubtedly clever fellow, though Miliutin did not altogether like him. They had not at one time been particularly good friends. But rivals in love might surely forget their animosities when the lady had made a choice, and the question which had divided them was settled. tled once and forever. Colonel Miliutin was walking up and down his little room in the fortress, hesitating what to do, when suddenly a visitor was announced. It was suddenly a visitor was announced. It was Gorski, who had come to place himself at the Colonel's service. Miliutin, it has been seen, had quite forgiven Gorski for wishing to deprive him of Natalia; but Gorski had not in the least forgiven Miliutin for depriving him of one whom he loved with an unholy sort of passion, but with deep devotion. The case, however, of the Government against Miliutin was a very deep devotion. The case, however, of the Government against Miliutin was a very important one. This would be the first political trial heard in open court, with counsel for the prosecution and counsel for the defense; and, whatever might be Gorski's own personal feeling toward Miliutin, the case was one which might well appeal to his ambition. To win it would be a triumph, indeed; and in the actual state of seeling among the St. Petersburg public it was far from impossible that the jury, eloquently and forcibly addressed, might acquit the accused. Thus argued Miliutin with himself; and Gorski had searcely made his proposal when it was at once accepted.

When the day of trial arrived the court was crowded with generals, high officials and all the most distinguished people in St. and all the most distinguished people in St.
Petersburg. The Government prosecutor
had in moderate language stated the case
against Colonel Miliutin. Instead, however, of doing his best for the defendant,
Gorski seemed anxious only to make a
brilliant and patriotic, not to say revolutionary, speech, on his own account.
Colonel Miliutin, he admitted, had, in a
strictly legal sense, done things which, under an arbitrary Government could scarcely strictly legal sense, done things which, un-der an arbitrary Government could scarcely perhaps be regarded as quite justifiable. But the Colonel was a man of heart and conscience, who wished to rise above the existing order of things, and to raise his soldiers with him. He had undoubtedly desired to inspire them with free ideas; and if these ideas did not suit the ruling powers

if these ideas did not suit the ruling powers then all he could say was: "So much the worse for the powers that rule!"

These sentiments expressed with the utmost fervor, carried away the jury and provoked the applause of the general public. Even the prisoner, a sensitive and impulsive man, seemed touched by the eloquence of his own advocate.

The judges, however, could not give their approval to such subversive ideas; which, approval to such subversive ideas; which, set forth as if in excuipation of Colonel Miliutin, went really to aggravate his offense. Accordingly, they ordered silence, and threatened to clear the court should any fresh demonstration be indulged in. They then at once charged the jury, and in such a manner that there was no alternative for the jurymen but to return a verdict of

Gorski had betrayed his client—had be-trayed him deliberately that the unhappy man might be sent to Siberla, far away from his young and beautiful wife.

[To be continued to-morrow.]

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