

To obtain the charming effect shown in the conflure the picture portrays you diwide the hair in two parts from the forehead to the nape, and then from each side you take small locks for waving purposes. The hair which usually goes to make the braid is twisted into a small chignon with crimped ends. The frizettes cross the whole top of the head, reaching down on the forehead. Three rows of pearls are made use of for ornaments. With this particular coiffure, as represented, is worn a marabout ruche, the teathers being laid on a pleated



A Beautiful Coiffure

band of crepe de chine. On the inside there is a bouillonne and the lower portion has also a bouillonn c and a pleated volant. Nothing puts the dot on the i of finish to an elegant ball dress so much as a stylish coiffure arranged to suit the shape of the head and the contour of the tentures. In fact, it is an indispensable adjunct to even-

ward sign of culture and refinement. The exquisite floral ornaments which the art of to-day fashions so like nature, herself, make charming decoration for the hair, either in coronet or wreath shape. These novelties run in daisies, tiny rosebuds and forget-me-nots, and are altogether dainty and refined.

Another coiffure suitable for a young girl Another contains autable for a young girl is accomplished by taking a strand of hair, extending from the forehead to back of the car, and waving it, combing backward. With the remainder of the hair you make a small chignon, orimping the ends in curls, which fall forward and backward. The frizettes are carried backward.

Some New Winter Furs.

A flurry of snow makes one look longingly at the handsome fur garments displayed in windows and show rooms, and though we may not be able to purchase a sable mantle fit for an Empress, we can at least revel in the beanties and discover the new styles so so that if Fortune should chance to smile upon us we would know just what to choose. A gorgeous supphire blue cloth coat, reaching to the edge of the skirt, had a full lining of fur. It was slashed at the back from the waist line down, and was doublebreasted in front, having wide revers of black fox reaching to the waist. The entire garment was likewise bordered with the

The plaited Russian collarettes in sealskin are decidedly elegant, either with or without tabs in front. Persian lamb likewise makes up well in this style. All the new scalskin jackets are made with loose backs, which are not pretty though stylish, and have as one great advantage, a superfluity of fur that can be utilized in making ; over such a garment when tight fitting modes once more reign.

Musis grow larger day by day, and the bigger and snaggier they are the more style attaches to them. They are worn by a rib-bon from the neck, and are quite in touch with the 1830 gowns, that are so largely revived. Far trimmings of every sort are employed in every conceivable manner, in bands, solid crowns for hats, revers and collars. It is a decidedly furry season and everything from a yellow and very sug-

gestively catty trimming to the richest and rarest of sables.

The Pelerine From Paris.

Have you seen the new miniature pelerine? They call it pelerine in Paris, but it's more like a big collar with a boa hanging from it. It is made of a little bit of a shoulder cape—a cape that just reaches the shoulders, but doesn't cover them. This cape, usually made of black velvet, is trim-

med with white Mongolian fur.

From the cape rises the highest rolling collar you ever saw, also in black velves, and also trimmed with white fur. Then two long bands of velves, about four inches wide, are fastened to the collar in front and fall loosely therefrom to the ground. First, however, the velvet is turned over at the top several inches before it is gathered to the collar, so that it forms a little jabot. The outside edges, the bottom and the top edge, which fails over, are all trimmed with fur. Five little tails hang from the

Fair Fads of Fashion.

DIAMONDS are decidedly in bad form in BLACK, undressed kids are in better taste

than the dressed or glace. THE most stylish wrap for a young lady in mourning is a triple cape of crape.

STRICTLY speaking, scalskin is not correct in mourning. Astrakban and Persian lamb are allowable. ULTRA-PASHIONABLES Wear black silk lin-

gerie and one stylish widow goes so far as to sleep in black silk sheets. GOFFERED crepon is a specialty for moura-ing. It comes in 46-inch width and drapes

per ectly. Silk-warp cote d'cheval, a 48-inch goods, is also greatly sought. THERE IS a rumor that the muff is to be suspended round the neck with a golden chain. The chains which will be most sought are those to which our grandmothers used to attach their watches. Muffs, by the way, will be enormous.

THE fashionable colors for evening gowns are peach, straw, pink, turquoise-blue and Nile-green: for morning, brown and petunia with various shades of green, but the novel-ty lies this year in the combinations. Per-sian and Orienzal mixtures obtain: blue, green, deep-red and yellow are frequently combined, and blue and green, turquoise and mustard, greenand pink, violet and red.

LOVE LETTERS PURLOINED

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CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- An envelope conaining the ardent love missives alleged to have been written by Edward Plows, the onfectioner, to the wife of his friend, Mr. Christian, which the latter expected to use effectively in his suit for \$50,000 damages effectively in his suit for \$50,000 damages against the manufacturer of sweetmeats, was to-day stolen from the office of Attorney G. H. Willett by a smooth-looking young man under the guise of a reporter. The pilferer visited the attorney's office Tuesday and made an appointment to come again, and, in his alleged capacity of newspaper man, make a copy of each letter in the bundle. The papers were duly turned over to the "reporter" as promised.

over to the "reporter" as promised.

It is supposed he intended to leave the attorney's office at noon, expecting that the latter would go out for luncheon. Mr. Willet, however, remained at his desk until 2 o'clock, and by that time the aman-nessis had no further excuse for remain-ing. Accordingly, he buttoned up his coat and walked over to Mr. Willet with the fact, it is an indispensable adjunct to even-ing dress and is justly regarded as the out-trembled, and Mr. Willet said, sharply, "Are all the letters here?" "Oh, yea," responded the fellow, moving toward the door. The moment he reached the threshold he broke into a run. Mr. Willet hurriedly glanced at the envelope, saw the letters had been replaced by worthless papers and impaired the content of the content had mediately tollowed, but the culprit had

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THE VOICE OF THE CHARMER,

A STORY OF BARBED WIRE.

"Upon my word it's too bad !" exclaimed Mr. Mainwaring, as having wished everybody good morning he sat down to the break ast table, and proceeded, before commencing that meal, to glance through his letters scearding to custom. "It really is

table to the shelter of his mistress' petti-"My dear," said Mrs. Mainwaring, pausing in the act of pouring out the squire's coffee, "what is the matter now? Nothing wrong with Sunbeam's little foal, I do trust."

"No, thanks, my dear, not so had as table, after kissing both Mr. Manwaring that," answered her bushand; "but quite and his wife lovingly and wishing them had enough, in all conscience. It's that dreadful fellow Wilder at the Lea Farm again. I wish to goodness he had never come near the pince, with all my heart."
"Horrid man" agreed Mrs. Mainwaring.
"I can't bear the sight of him. What has he done now, dear?"

"Done?" exclaimed her husband. "Why stack up harbed wire all over his farm to be sure, and refuses to remove it on any pre-tense whatever, so Higgins writes me "for I have such an appetite as never was."

ord.

There we have the hounds coming here
Thursday, and if they find in Nightigale wood, as they are perfectly certain

This and you shall tell me afterward. Don't on Thursday, and if they find in Night-ingale wood, as they are perfectly certain to do, for I know for a fact there are two or three loxes there, they are equally certain to run richt across his land, and a pretty kettle of fish will be the result.

"Half the hounds maimed, and men and horses tumbling about in every direction. "Oh! I can't bear the thoughts of it.
"I shall simply have to ask Hartropp not

to draw there, and a pretty fool I shall weeks ago, during which short period she look. I really don't know what to do about had managed to convert every individual member of the establishment into being her why not go and see the man yourself devoted slave, including her uncle and aunt row morning. Stay, I will even have a bet

and try and bring him to reason?" sug-gested his wife. "Surely, my dear, he would listen to you."

"Listen to me?" ejaculated the 'Squire,
"Not he. Besides, I know perfectly well
what would be the result. He would meet
my arguments with some of his Republican sentiments and I should lose my temper and

too bad I" he repeated, crimsoning with indignation, and giving an angry stamp of
his foot, in so doing treading on the foot of
Jumbo, his wife's pet pug, and causing that
much-pampered animal to give utterance to
load yell and retreat faither under the a loud well and retreat farther under the | wards you can speak to Higgins again on the subject and perhaps you will be able to devise some plan between you for bringing this horrid man Wilder to reason."

"And, pray, who may this horrid man Wilder be?" inquired a young and very pretty girl who at this juncture entered the

room and sat herself down at the breakfast table, after kissing both Mr. Mainwaring "Good morning. The 'Squire looked affectionately into the fair questioner's face ere he answered her.
"Don't ask, Gladys," said he, hughingly;
"don't ask if you love me. He has already spoiled my breakfast for me, and I feel per-fectly certain that were I to tell you all about him he would spoil yours, and that

you think that a very fair arrangement, The 'Squire agreed at once to the terms, as, indeed, he would have to anything proposed

by his favorite niece. dead, Gladys Onslow had taken up her per-manent abode at Carlton Towers only three

constant companion wherever he went. He declared she was a better judge of stock than his bailiff himself, and as for her knowledge of horseflesh, who was there about the place who could compete with her? And how she rode, too! Many and many a time, when accompanying his niece in her rides, did her uncle regret that his salad days were over, and that he was no longer able to pilot her over this place and that instead of looking on from the broad back of his favorite cob, while she larked about at her own free will, for she was uncommonly fond of riding over a country, was Miss Gladys.

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As her groom said, "The fence was never made yet that could stop his young lady when the hounds were running."

True to his promise, after breakfast the 'Squire unbosomed himself to his niece with regard to his refractory tenant at the Lea Farm—"the only farm, by the way, my dear," he added, "where I have not introduced you for the very good reason why duced you, for the very good reason why, because I have such a strong personal dislike to its tenant. I even avoid shooting over the place as much as possible, because I can't bear the sight of the fellow. Just fancy that, my dear, afraid even to walk over my own property.—my own property, forsooth! Nasty, cantankerons wretch!" wound up the 'Squire in his wrath. "I wish somebody would knock him on the head. I do, indeed!"

"Fie, for shame, sir!" exclaimed his niece, laughing, putting her pretty hand over his mouth as she spoke. "And his name is Wilder?" she con-tinued, "and I knew such a dear old man of that pame years sgo—he was one of poor papa's tenants, indeed.
"I wonder, now," mused she, "could it be the mme man? He left to go to Australia, so I understood—for I was only a little girl at the time. And we were such triends, too!

friends, too!
"Uncle," exclaimed the girl, a flush of
excitement coming over her face, "If you
don't mind, I will ride over this very morning and see for myself.
"If it is the same man—and I have a very

"I won't bet. I utterly decline to bet, you little gambler," returned her laughing uncle; "for I hate losing my money, but I will tell you what I will do, my Gladys, if you only succeed in your undertaking, I will give you the very best hunter, or the prettiest bracelet that can be bought for money. I believe it's a real 'good thing' for you, too, you minx, you," he added, pulling her ear, "for now I come to think of it, I believe I did hear that this objectionable tenant of mine had been in Austral tionable tenant of mine had been in Australia before he came down here to sit upon "Don't say another word, dear uncle," cried Miss Gladys. "I haven't my betting book about me, so I seal the bargain with this kiss (suiting the action to the word), and now I'm off to put my habit on and order my horse."

"Good-bye, dear, we shall meet again—
not on the Rialte, but at luncheon," and
bestowing another kiss on the enraptured
old gentleman, the lively girl rushed from

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The stable clock was just striking 1:30, simultaneously with the rumbling of the gong announcing the fact that luncheon was ready, as Gladys Onslow with her attendant groom came cantering through the park.

who, childless as they were, quite looked upon her as their daughter.

As for the 'Squire, he was perfectly helpless without her, and Miss Gladys was his with you on the subject it Come, sir, what odds will you give me?"

"I won't bet. I utterly decline to bet, you little gambler," returned her laughing you've got over that old curmudgeon, you was the fair tyrant's reply.

"Why, by Jove! I do verily believe you will you give me?" are with the was the fair tyrant's reply. was the fair tyrant's reply.

"Why, by Jove! I do verily believe you've got over that old curmudgeon, you artful little minx, you!" exclaimed her uncle, in great glee, hurrying her into the house as quickly as possible, all agog to hear her news.

Through some back passages they went, and then opening a green baize door found themselves in the entrance hall.

"Come'now," said the 'Squire, as they entered the dining room, where Mrs. Mainwaring was waiting for them; "I won't wait a moment longer, so tell your aunt and me a moment lenger, so tell your aunt and me all about the result of your ride this in-stant, miss, or I'll retract my promise of the diamond bracelet I made this morh-Listen, then, ladies and gentlemen-

rather, I should say, aunt and uncle," said the fair Gladys, standing in the center of the hearthreg and raising her whip to insure silence.

"What should you say if, paying a visit, to the Les Farm to-morrow morning, you were to find that every vestige of barbed wire had disappeared from its fences?

wire had disappeared from its lences?
Would you allow that the persuasive powers of your devoted niece were somewhat of a higher order than usual?"
"By Jove, indeed I should," burst forth her uncle. "But you don't mean to say it's a fact, Gladys, that you have actually got that old bear to do as you say, do you?"
"Indeed I do, uncle, and he's not a bear at all allow me to say only rather rough.

The 'Squire, who had been waiting for her for the last half hour, seized a hat and rushed hastily out into the stable yard, where he knew she would dismount, to await her coming with mingled feelings of delight at her return and curiosity to know how she had succeeded on her mission of diplomacy with his refractory tenant.

"Here I am, uncle, safe and sound, you see, and I've had, oh! such a lark! Brilliant's legs are full of thorns, I fear, poor dear," exclaimed happy Gladys, her face flushed with pleasure and excitement, and looking prettier than ever.

Off the horse she jumped in her accustomed impetuous fashion, and having administered her usual hug she took her uncle's arm and ordered him to take her into luncheon at once.

"Well, and how did you get on." "I waited scoordingly, and presently the stable of the footpath all the way, partly from diplomacy, partly for diplomacy. I in myself to be annoved by barbed wire, I in myself to be annoved by barbed wire. I wanted the myself

answered he, his grim features relaxing a little, I fancied, as he looked me over. 'You don't recollect me, I see, said I, 'but you and I are very old friends for all that, Mr. Wilder.' 'Old triends! why, who be 'ce, then, in the name o' fortin'?' he replied, looking at me so hard, oh! so hard, uncle. 'Have you quite forgotten little Gladys Onslow, whom you used to be so kind to when you lived at Hazledean farm down in Warwickshire?' 'Forgotten? No!' he almost roared, 'and never shall, that's more! And you're her? Coom off your horse this instant, my pretty, and into the house and have a talk wi'me over old times.' Oh, uncle, the poor old man, do you know, was so pleased. When I got off my horse, and when he held out his hand and I not only took it, but gave him a kiss into the bargain, he actually shed tears, he did, indeed. Well, I went in and had a such such server and such a such such as the said a such as the said and a such such such as the said a such as the said as th gain, he actually shed tears, he did, indeed. Well, I went in and had a glass of milk, and we had such a talk of old times as never was. And when we had finished I told him what I had come shout. He listened attentively, and then we had finished I told him what I had come about. He listened attentively, and then said. 'And so you want the stuff—the darned stuff, he called it, uncle—'down, do ee, my dear?' I replied that it certainly would please me very much, and you and everybody else as well. 'Don't you say another word,' he exclaimed, 'every bit of it shall be off my farm before nightfall. I only wish you had got something harder to ask me.'

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"There uncle," wound up Miss Gladys, "that's how it was done, as the conjurers say. Now tell me what you think of my talents as a diplomatist, and above all, your opinion of my dear old friend, John Wilder."

Wilder."
"My dear," replied the 'Squire, kissing his niese, "I think you ought to be Prime Minister at least, and as for your friend John Wilder, my opinion of him is altogether altered. We'll both of us ride over and set him can't him to be a set of the set of th and see him again this very afternoon, and I'll thank him myself."
"And now," said her uncle, rubbing his hands, "which is it to be, Gladys, a new hunter or a diamond bracelet?"—Finch Mason in Netocastle Leader.

Good Morning. uncle's arm and ordered him to take her into luncheon at once.

"Well, and how did you get on, my child?" inquired the 'Squire.

"Not a word, sir, until I get into the 'Rouse of the Company of the Comp

A Daughter Finds Her Mother After Eleven Years, Both Searching.

BINGHAMTON, N.Y., Dec. 15 .- [Special.] -Fortune has smiled on Clara Dubois, who has an interesting history. When 5 years old her father died and her mother placed her in an Orphans' Home in this city. She was adopted a year later by Dr. A. D. Simonds, of Etna, whose family name she assumed. Her real mother subsequently married Girard Webb and tried to find traces of her child, but it was against the

rules of the orphanage to furnish a clue to

the girl's whereabouts. She mourned the

child as dead and expected never to see her A week ago a beautiful lady stranger stepped from an in-bound train, and, with the aid of the police, sought out Mrs. Webb.
It proved to be a long lost daughter, now a girl of 16. It now transpires that Clara is heiress to \$18,000, which she receives when heiress to \$18,000, which she receives when she becomes of age. Her foster lather died ten years age. Mrs. Simonds died several years later, leaving a will bequeathing to Clara her entire fortune. Miss Dubois only recently learned that she was an adopted child, but she immediately began a search for her mother and finally located her in this city. The meeting between the two was extremely affecting.

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