

FATE.

By Mrs. Susan Mary Spalding.

Two shall be born the whole wide world apart. And speak in different tongues, and have no though Each of the other's being, and no heed; And these, o'er unknown sens to unknown lands Shall cross, escaping wreck, defying death, And all unconsciously shape every act. And bend each wandering step to this one end-That, one day, out of darkness they shall meat And read life's meaning in each other's eyes.

And two shall walk some narrow way of life So nearly side by side, that should one turn Firer so little space to left or right. They needs must stand acknowledged face to face. They needs must stand acknowledged face to a And yet, with wistful eyes that never meet. With groping hands that never class, and lips Calling in vain to ears that never hear. They work erely other all their weary days. And died unsatisfied—and this is Fate!

A HERITAGE REGAINED. A Story of a Birthright and a Marriage.

AN ANY TALK THE PARTY OF THE PA prepared for that. I have two little C IR JOSEPH JUDSON, of Arnley papers here"-producing them-"which you will be good enough to sign." sorted and strangely moved by The worthy baronet glared at him, some grint thought. The time and clenched his fists; then advanced was long ago, and night-exactly '11 a step, a dangerous antagonist. But by the clock in the corner, which had there he pauted. The threat of the bye, but with a touchy temper and an just finished chiming. police n wed him.

please?

"Think again." advised Hocklin cul-

senger will be speeding on his errand.

be in gold. If you disappoint me, or

II.

About eight days later a cab drove

swiftly along a norrow street on the

abruptly before a detached house,

t justily with his umbrel

you went away so hurrledly, without

"It was been use father sold we must

leave Fratee immediately, and I had

but to which part he was not able to

cone.

ildress?"

trouble-

do you propose?"

no time to write."

"But you have had since."

"Fifteen years to-night." he mut-"What are they?" he asked, sultered. "Fifteen years of torture, ter- lenly. "One of them contains an interesting

rible dreams, dreadful whisperings from the past. I wonder what became of Hocklin." As if in answer to the words a panel for £1200, payable in a week," behind him slid back, and a man

stepped out of the cavity thus revealed. Sir Joseph. "I refuse to be drawn into He was short and thin. A broken nose told of conflict and a heavy fist.

He carefully closed the opening from manuer? I defy you to bring evidence! which he had emerged, and crept to- Defy you to do your worst." ward the drooping figure by the table; then touched him on the shoulder. Wheeling sharply around the baronet sprang to his feet, ghastly and culvering.

"Horror." he exclaimed. "You-Hocklin-al.ve." "I am afraid so," refurned the other.

"What do you want?" "You, or manay," said Hockila, grin-

fleating hope. ning. "Not a penny-not a cent shall you have, unless to choke yourself with?" independent person." Hocklin folded his arms, stared straight before blue, grinned broader

a word. He sank limply into his sent, nerve- gest husts. Only five-and-twenty minless and overwrought, covering his utes remain, and then-

face with both hands, and shivering as at sight of a spectre. "Now, listen, my noble braggart!

Five, ten, fifteen years since, there his. lived a rich old man and his granddaughter. She was an only child, and with success, "I will await you at the an orphan-weak and delicate, yet bend of the stream. Let the amount strong enough to come between her cousin and the fine estate of Arnley, attempt any tricks, I promise you the This cousin did not desire either of worst surprise you have ever had. Rethem to live. Why should he? The member my warning. Until then, faregrandfather had already one foot in well."

the grave, and a little management would soon help the other there without exciting suspicion. It did; and he

was buried. That alone is worth a noose; or, to keep it from a tender neck, £300. But there is more, "Heart-broken and distracted at her

meagre and unpretentious. The door loss, the girl, a maid of ten, pined and of the vehicle burst open, and out faded rapidly, which was the very jumped the figure of a man, excited thing she was wanted to do. Then and active. Darting through the gate, the doctors interfered. Fresh air, new up the path, and so to the door, he scenes, constant travel might each has

Mine can soon alter that if you will but consent, and then let who dare breathe a syllable against my wife!" "No," she said sadly, shaking het head, "it cannot be; for I myself should know and grieve, and a sorrowing bride is worse than no bride. I car say no more. You had better go." "By all that's precious, not a yard." declared Edward emphatically. "But where is Mr. Hocklin, Ada?"

"He is here?" announced that gentleman, who had been listening on the mat a considerable while, and who now quietly faced them. "Am I wanted?" "Indeed you are, sir," replied Edward, striding forward threateningly. "I demand to be told the identity of this lady, at once, and fully. Should son decline---

"Ada," interrupted Hocklin with ome emotion and completely ignoring Edward, "I have intentionally over heard much of what has just passed between you two-not from any molive of distrust, or mere curiosity, but for your own benefit. My poor child, little did I dream that you imagined yourself to be without a name. But that such is happily not the case, these locuments, which can be examined presently, will clearly demonstrate. They establish beyond question or loubt your birthright. Also how I be came acquainted with you, and that, instead of carrying out the gruesome orders given to me, I adopted you as my daughter, because I had learned to love you deeply, though not, perhaps, In the way Mr. Edward Farrell doesa very excellent young fellow, by-theuncivil tongue.

"The paper in the blue envelope is the statement of a charming baronet. acknowledging and confessing his confession of the facts I mentioned to manifold sins and wickedness. The little affair it refers to he did all by you; the other their value-an I. O. U. himself before I came on the scene, as you will perceive. What he does not "You infamous scoundrel!" bellowed refer to, however, is that he made an your net! Do you think me so mad important appointment with me, which expired yesterday, and which, for some as to barter my life away in that unaccountable reason, he failed to keep. At the time I guaranteed him a bad surprise if he was not there, and, etly. "Half an hour hence my mesas he is a firm believer in ghosts, I ways need music, either. somehow fancy he will be delighted to meet you, Ada. For which purpose, After that, who knows what may hapnea or how soon? See, here is a pen, I therefore suggest that the three of there the document. Now, your name, us pay him a visit, which he ought to enjoy immensely!"

The baronet's eyes seemed burcting But Sir Joseph Judson did not receive from his head. He clung wildly to a them. When they arrived at Arnley "The I. O. U. will not be valid," he Hall, it was in a state of great comsaid, hoarsely, "unless witnessed by an motion. Alarmed domestics were asking eager questions of each other. "I have attended to that," answered Lights flashed from various windows. Hocklin, smiling. "It is made out in then vanished and reappeared someand more sandonically, but sold never my friend's name; I will be the inde- where else. Rooms were overhauled, the grounds explored and lakes pendent witness. But I would sugdredged. But the baronet had gone. as if swallowed up by space, and a The words acted like a magic goad. person answering to his description In a trice the sheets bore his trembwas afterward discovered in New York ling signature. Then Hockiin added with his brains lying beside him and an empty pistol in his hands to show "This day week," he said, flushed why.

tiser.

ular.

ng.

effect on hats.

Yet the journey was not altogether fruitless. As Ada looked wonderingly about her, she became unusually dis turbed. The sight of the hall assisted to send a flood of hazy reminiscence surging into her mind. Everything seemed strangely familiar. Ada Arnley-Ada Arnley-the words danced mistily before her eyes. What did they mean? Ah, she knew-her memory was restored-Ada Arnley was her true name.

outskirts of the town. Then drew up And when, in the summer, the church bells rang out a merry peal in honor of her wedding, the best and coolest man being somewhat more attractive of the was a short, thin individual with a | two. broken nose .- New York News.

Less Laughter Nowadays.

WOMAN'S O REALM.

A DISAPPEARING G.RL A Type of Femininity That is Not Often Seen Nowadays.

presses a yawn and is trying to think It seems as if the plano had really of a suitable topic of conversation. "gone out" for good. It is only in flat when she forestalls him with chaff houses that it is heard often enough about his past or her own future. She to worry sersitive ears, and where, a is abnormally healthy, plays every few years ago, every miss over six game with enthusiasm, and is full of years could thump distressingly from suppressed mental excitement. She is notes, now the majority of girls tell never tired. She will dance till 4 a, m. one that they "do not play the piano." and be riding at 9. Every man who They play the harp possibly, bridge has sat out three dances with the deprobably, golf surely, but the plane butrate knows more of her than her seems to be suffering from a slege of mother who has studied her for years. neglect and a mania for professional-There is no environment she finds so ism. A few old fashioned folks among trying as that of her own family, and us are beg. ming to feel that the reacshe extricates herself from it as rap tion has gone almost too far. idly as possible.

No one, of course, wishes to see a re Her s usations are delightful. She turn of the days when every girl, deis always getting "thrills," and has devold o' musical talent or not, was made licious panies about nothing in particuto hammer out exercises and "pieces" lar, which she fancies are scandalous. on the long-suffering instrument-only. Though she is now brought out for the in most cases, to drop the whole thing first time, she has so long brought herwith relief as soon as she married. self forward that she has quite a clique But it is becoming quite a rare thing of her own. She is so hopelessly denowadays to meet the girl who can mure and dull when with her mother unpretentiously sit down and play a that the latter is quite surprised at her pleasant tune, or accompany her own success, for she hears her praises from sweet, if small vole - in sociable winter every quarter to which she herself has evenings at home, or with friends. We no affinity. Whatever her dress allowhave semi-professional performers who ance, she speedily exceeds it.-London can give exhibitions of skill a good Octlook. deal above the comprehension of the multitude; but the homely, unostenta-

The Voice of Experience. tious, occasional player- where is she? The bride's mother was visiting her, Very few girls who sing, either, seen and together they sat in the sewing

ble to accompany themselves. Singroom. The bride was fixing the sleeve ing is quite a serious business with the lining of her husband's overcoat. damsels of to-day. They must have "Well, I think that's a neat job," re

some one to accompany, and they must marked the bride, as she finished her practise the songs with him or her betask. forehand, and they must have a sult-The mother examined it and shook

The Sophisticated Debutante.

The debutante is young in years, of

course, but her knowledge of the world

is considerably greater than that of

her mother and grandmother. She is

aware that she is not the fashion just

now, so she emulates her married sis-

ter of startling conversation in order

to stimulate public attention. The mere

man on being introduced to her sup

able room with polished floor and her head solemnly. somebody to turn over the pages be-"You don't like it?" suggested the

fore they will consent to delight our bride? ears. In days now past every girl who "It's too well done," was the reply. sang played her own accompaniments "Too well done?" as a matter of course, and did not al-"Yes; it's a tailor's job."

"But if I can do it as well as a The elaboration of the modern actailor-"

companiment may have something to "Why, then, of course, you'll have do with the present state of affairs: old-time "accompaniments" did not to keep on doing things of that sort. Oh, I know all about it. I tried it myusurp the place of the melody, and de- self when I was first married, and mand gymnastic displays of a high later I had to ruin two coats before I order from the player. But the gradcould break your father of the habit of ual decline of the plano has more to bringing everything to me. Just listen say to the matter. The modern girl is to the voice of experience, daughter, so philanthropic and committee-ridden and make a bungling job of that, even and game-possessed that she has no if you have to tear it out and do it time for anything indoors. And per- over again. It's no trouble at all to haps it's just as well. The old-fash- discourage him now, but it will be a loned girl who "played" was a trial as year or so later. It is of the utmost a rule .- New York Commercial Adverimportance that a woman should begin married life right."-Chicago Post.

The Girl We Like.

The chiffon vell will have first place The successful girl is usually a popin milady's favor this summer, not only ular one, and her popularity is derived as a face covering, but also as a drape from the little things she does and says in life. They may not at the time impress a person, but in the end they Wide hemstitched borders will play a must surely do so.

prominent part among the chic veil-The girl who is popular with men and women is she who appreciates the fact that she cannot have the first Vells with an applied border of anchoice of everything in the world.

other color are offered as novelties, but She is the girl who is not aggressive are not likely to become generally popand does not find joy in inciting aggressive people. She is the girl who never causes pair

A border applied with strips of silk with a thoughtless tongue. braid and another with lace medallions She is the girl who, when you invite used to apply the border are very reher to any place, compliments you by cent ideas in fancy vells, the latter looking her best.

She is the girl who makes the world a pleasant place because she is pleas-

ant herself. Loose Wenni

spired these loose, comfortable gar-

ments. They are worn alike for even-

ing and morning, often bordered with



New York City.-Box pleats unquesgown is of pale blue louisine. The tionably make the most marked and skirt is laid in rather loose accordion individual feature of the season. This pleats and sweeps the ground on all stylish blouse combines them with the sides. The waist is also accordion



fashionable big collar and loose sleeves and is essentially chic. As shown it is made of white pongee with collar shield and cuffs of twine colored lace over silk veiled with chiffon, and is daintily charming, but all sliks, soft wools, fine linen and cotton fabrics are appropriate and the design suits both the odd waist and the costume.

The foundation is a smoothly fitted lining that closes at the centre front. On it are arranged the plain back, the shield and the box pleated fronts. The back is smooth across the shoulders and drawn down in gathers at the waist line, but the fronts are gathered and droop slightly and becomingly over the belt. The sleeves are box pleated from the shoulders to slightly below the elbows, then fall in soft puffs and

tre gathered into deep cuffs. The clos-

at their base. The New Nightgown. The bishop nightgown is among the newest things in lingerie. It has an elaborate lace yoke, allke back and front. The gown slips over the head and is drawn up with ribbons.

pleated and draped with blue chiffon

pailletted in silver. The pointed neck

yoke is of Venetian lace. The loose sleeve is a combination of louisine.

chiffon and lace. The narrow girdle is

of blue velvet dotted with French

knots in black. A few of the knots appear on the walst, giving it that nec-

essary contrast which is the keynote to

The Flounces Growing in Importance.

and importance day by day, especially

where evening exigencies are con-

cerned. A charming creation suitable

to a fair debutante was arranged in

delicate pink chiffon, its trained skirt

decked with three frou frou flounces.

each one whereof was stitched with

narrow ribbon and lace. The bebe

bodice was finished by a pointed peler-

ine of the chiffon, dotted with dimante

and hemmed lace, and bore elbow

sleeves, with handkerchief wing friils

Flounces are growing in fussiness

artistic dressing.

Ir'sh Lac, and Fur. Irish lace and fur make a very pretty combination for an afternoon or evening hat. The lace is appliqued, or embedded in the fur, and no other trim ming is required.

Lace Shoes. Shoes and slippers of all-over lace are much worn. The delicate white

Leather Fobs.

Woman's Hungarian Dress Sleeve.

That the sleeve makes or mars the

gown admits of no argument. It is

the feature of features and more surely

than any other determines style and

date. The excellent model illustrated

suited alike to the making of new

gowns and to remodeling. The full

length or Hungarian sleeve is shown

with upper portion and puff of one ma-

quarter sleeves has a cap of lace and

the short sleeve is tucked; but the

plain cap can be used with the full

length sleeve or for the short one

whenever preferred and combinations

and materials can be varied again and

The foundation is a fitted lining. Cn

length model, and it is cut off to give

the required length for the deep elbow

and short sleeves. The cap for the

full length sleeve is tucked and the

puff is gataered at both edges. When

finished to droop becomingly over the

elbow length is desired, the puff is

The quantity of material required

for the medium size is; For ful

ty-one inches wide, two and one-eighth

yards twenty-seven inches wide, or

one and five-eighth yards forty-four

inches wide, with one-half yard of all

over lace for cuffs; for three-quarter

length, one and five-eighth yards twen

ty-one inches wide, one and five-eighth

and one-eighth yards forty-four inches

again.

lower edge.

Leather fobs of black or brown take



they said; and had to be obeyed. So a kindly, harmless gentleman was found to take her abroad, and lose her, her room? Which is it? This? Ada, down a hole, in the sea, over a cliff, anywhere so she did not return. Ac cordingly they went away together, turned the knob and plunged into the with a blessing and fond wishes. Press roots. The next moment he had a very ently the henevolent gentleman came smatled young lady in his arms, back in mourning, with a funeral card, smothering her with kisses. and to report a painless end. The cousin wept joyfully, planted a row of daisies, entered upon the property, now his, and enjoyed it to the full. Which, even a line to disclose where you had I venture to think, is worth at least another 2500, without expenses."

"By all the fiends, no! It is a monstrous lie, devised to ruin me. Where are your proofs? Produce them if you can. The old man died naturally in his bed, and the girl-the girl-

"Ay, what about the girl?" insing ated Hocklin, as Sir Joseph paused and hesitated. "Supposing the story I have just told to be fulse, how is it you ree ognized dear Mr. Hockilo, the blame less, simple genticinan, who was blind with both eyes open, and too great a fool to know murder when he saw it? And why did the worthy physician require to be drunk with wine and the prospect of a big fee before he would give a certificate for a natural death? Belleve me, I am most anxious to Ienra.

"Does any one know where you are, or what is the object of your visit?" "Not a soul besides ourselves," responded the other coolly.

"And no one saw you enter?" His fingers were twitching excitedly near say. Neither was I. Yet a slighter n pocket

"I guarded well against that," came the prompt reply. "Then," thundered the baronet, whip

ping out a pistol, and levelling it pointblank, "neither shall any one see you depart alive?"

There was a flash, a deafening report, a cry of rage and pain, and a crash of begged and prayed you to make me something falling. But it was only the happy; again I beseech you, humbly. weapon. As the trigger was pulled, a imploringly, to whisper the word I so terrific blow sent it spinning among the crave to hear. It is a very small one. cinders of the hearth, where it raised and easy to say, yet how long always a small cloud of dest.

in coming! Ada-darling-have pity!" 'You unhappy fool!" said Hocklin "Oh, I have, I have." she exclaimed. calmiy, hetraying no symptom of anger or impatience: "had that builet inken his embrace; "but thin;; of the vell of come available. Two old pecan trees effect my death would have been yoar inystery surrounding my birth. You in Virginia are considered worth \$1000 doom. Before setting out, I took the know that the name I hear is not my aplece, simply because they each yield precaution of putting in writing cer- own, that the man I call father has no tain details of your history. These I right to the title. He has ever been Birmingham Age-Herald. sealed and gave to a friend. If I full gentle and tender with me, it is true to claim them by a certain time, they and often stinted himself to satisfy will be delivered to the police, with my desires; but he is inflexible as to what result you may imagine. Therewho I really am. Somethines I seem fore, as your life depends on mine, let to recall a different life in my childthere be no more nonsense. And now bood; yet after a certain period my for the money."

memory is a blank, and I can never "You can't inve it!" support fir blandly.

"Precisely what I expected. I came will be. The name matters nothing. of His Country."

"Does Miss Hocklin live here? Yes? lished a treatise on that mystery of Thank Heaven! Where is she? In all the ages, human laughter, and we regret to find it is his serious opinion Ada! All, got her, get her?" and, eastthat laughter is dying out among civiling aside hat, gloves and umbrella, he ized peoples. Laughter we are told. is caused by things which illustrate something in the nature of a defect, a failure to satisfy some standard requirement, as that of law or custom, "Stop!" he echoed gally, pausing only provided that it is small enough to to speak, "not until you tell me why be viewed as a harmless plaything; or,

3 it is said later on, something which falls to comply with a social requirement, yet is so trifling that we do not feel called upon to judge the shortcoming severely. Starting with this azlom. is it not possible that with the advance of civilization and the general spread-

"Perhaps I preferred not to," cling of culture among all classes the hough one glow in her eyes showed time must come when there will be so plainly what rogue Cupid had done for very little "harmless infrincement of "But how did you find out our the normal" that we shall find ourselves with nothing more to laugh "Heaven hnows," replied Edward. at than the tedious anecdotes of our ervently, "except that the whole world uncestors? Imagine a world where is too simpli to hide you in. I sonrehed everyone is just as perfect and normal and reamed Paris, through and as one's self, and one is constantly

through, but vainly. Nor could anyconvinced of a laughterless millennium. one enlighten me at the stations, from But we cannot constrain ourselves to the last of which I was turning hopeagree with the author that laughter is lessly away when a porter, saluting, dying out in this fashion. The vigor nsked me was the gentleman short. of laughter was to the youth of the with a broken nose, and the lady dark, world; but the chuckles of middle life dim and beautiful. "The most beautiand the spreading smile of old age ful on earth,' said I, giving him a sovare as sincere expressions of merriereign. Well, then, such a couple had ment as the most bolsterous laughter. taken train, bound for Hamps)dre, as -London Globe. he saw by the labels on their baggage,

Pecons Graited on Hickory.

The Charleston (S. C.) News and clue would have been sufficient, and Courier calls attention to the fact that to spare; and here I nm, after endless in Chester County in its State they are grafting pecans on hickory sprouts. "Now you are here, however, what Such grafts grow at the rate of five feet a year, while seedlings grow very "Propose?" he repeated, seriously slowly. It is believed such grafts will 'Ada, there is only one proposal that begin to bear in four years, while has any significance for me. I have seedling pecans will consume twice that time in getting to productiveness. Nor is this all. Seeding pecans are subject to attacks of "borers." while it is assumed that hickory stock would be proof against such attacks. Alabama is full of blokory sprouts, and if these sprouts can be turned into pecan trees, with a bitter sob, and escaping from a new source of income will soon beannually the income of that sum .-

The 32d of February.

The 22d of February has rightfully become immortalized in our calendar of time. The birth of the illustrious Washington is the focal point from which we date our American history. remember where or low I was situated His coming was the auspicious "Indeed." orelained his companion imally. "Why?" "Because there is no such sum in the house." "Teare not a mo what you may he, loving you as I do?" cried Edward, stonily. "A lady you are, and niways "Because the name and memory of the "Father before Mr. Hocklin cinimed me as his | ning of that grand national life, which

ing a heavy border, is still ano 7 0 A learned author has recently pub- the new spring veilings to be used The wraps of to-day do their duty toore particularly for hat draping. For well. They are warm and can be the same purpose vells with heavily silpped on and off without any trouble embroidered edges are well to the fore. whatever. There is no fear of the un-. . . dersleeve being spoiled, nor does it

A notable feature of the new vellings take two or three people to help us is that the body of the veil is left plain. into the garment we wish to put on, All the ornamentation is confined to and for this we may thank the Japthe border. anese, for it is the kimono that has in-

. . . Cluster effects are the most striking among the latest mesh vells.

Many Striking Veils.

. . .

. . .

. . .

. . .

Several rows of cat-stitching, form-

ings of the coming season.

beautiful embroldery. They are be-Chenille and velvet spots in both coming to the shoulders and confine the lain and fancy forms have been in figure nowhere. Tweed is the fabric abeyance in velidom for several years | favored for good, hard-wearing wraps; past. They are now on view on a few cloth, satin and shaggy vicuna are for the new mesh vells, but the vell town wear. There are always embroidhout them is much more becoming ery somewhere and drooping ends of nd sensible. some sort.

. . . A new yell, known as the automobile Frills of Fashien. It, that is to form a popular hat trim Broken lines of white vie with the

'ng, is of chiffon with a wide border walte dots in popularity. Il around, and is a yard and a half White coral is the latest and smartest touch in the coral line.

. . . Black, white, blue and brown, in the der named, are to be the most liked rials for dressy wear. ades for vells the coming summer .blindelphia Record.

The Passing of "Separate" Waists. Fashion has ordnined that for at locksmiths." the Blouses of heavy hand-spun linen, moment the so-called separate walsts

are not so smart as waists made of the with a plastron and cuffs of heavy altar lace, will be exceedingly smart this material to match the skirt and coat. This decree should not be considered coming senson.

at all when economy has to be con-Unique hair ornaments with a bar, sulted, for a smart waist of sill;, chifall ends and drooping chain are shown fon or any material always looks well in all gold and in gold with coral bails with coat and skirt of cloth or novelty and pendants.

goods. With a waist of silk to match, Panne cloth, useful for trimmings however, and with one of white or and hats, has a shaggy surface mottled some light color, a marked and decided with white and green, white and change may be made so as to give the brown and white and black.

effect of having two or three gowns Little pearl nets for the hair. It takes instead of one. In nuns' veiling or a girl with lots of beauty and dash to thin material, having a waist to match wear one. But on the right person is a good investment, for the quantity they are positively fascinating. required for a waist is small, and the

Pretty among pin chatelaines to Tasgown is certainly smarter than when ten the tiry enamelled watches to the made with a waist of contracting mawaist is one that represents a fourterial. This rule applies to India silks leaved clover. 'This is enamelied to or inffetas, but still does not by any represent the real leaf and has an opal means end the fashion of separate in the centre. With a pretty, smart waist waists.

Very large, sprawling leaf patterns and a becoming hat, a woman can make ber street gown do duty for the are very popular for the more exclutheatre, for luncheon, or for any aftersive dashing blouses of embroidered noon entertainment, and a fashion linen that are made to order. The ready-made models, however, show which is such a boon to the economical will not be allowed to go entirely out. more quiet patterns.

Fancy adjustable buttons - oftenest Evening gowns are not a necessity in Dresden effects on a white ground or many parts of the country, but in counpearl with a rim of gold-of quite large try or city there should be some gown size down the front and on the sleeves, evening wear. The trouble taken to make the change in the afternoon is forman decorative and novel feature of well repaid by the sense of refreshment many of the new blouses.

Silver belts, chased, woven or in ar-silver belts, chased, woven or in ar-tistic medallions linked together, with ribbons running underneath, are reign-ing favorites in the modish world, and, like bands of solid chased silver, they and the consciousness of looking much better dressed. There are any number of cotton and wool materials that may which are extremely effective, and can be bought quite cheaply when they are out of season.-Horper's Bazar. look exceedingly smart with dark cloth

SERVICEABLE HOUSE JACKET.

ing is effected invisibly beneath the lace is laid over satin of a pale tint. central pleat. Black lace over white or colored satin To cut this waist in the medium size is also seen.

four yarus of material twenty-one inches wide, three and one-half yards twenty-seven inches wide, three and one-half vards thirty-two inches wide, the place of tassels on the newest umbrellas. They are very smart. or two yards forty-four inches wide will be required, with one and three

fourth yards of all-over lace for collar, shield and cuffs. Woman's House Jacket.

Dainty house jackets are essential to comfort and to making that best appearance under all conditions which it is up to date, correct and smart and is every woman's duty to cultivate. The very pretty May Manton example shown in the large drawing is absolutely simple, and at the same time is attractive and becoming. The original terial and the cuff of lace, the threes made of white lawn, with trimming of Valenciennes lace, but all washable fabrics are suitable as well as light weight wools and simple sliks.

The jacket consists of fronts, back and side backs, with bell sleeves. Both the fronts and the back are tucked, the former to the yoke depth, the latter to l the waist line, but fail in soft folds it are arranged the puffs of the full below the tucks. The sleeves are slightly flowing, but can be gathered into bands in bishop style, as shown in the small cut. At the neck is a standing collar with a turn-over portion of lace.

To cut this ,acket in the medium size, four yards of material twenty-seven nches wide, three and one-fourth yards thirty-two inches wide, or two and me-fourth yards forty-four luches wide length, two and five-eighth yards twenwill be required, with three yards of insertion to trim as illustrated.

Facts About Gloves.

In buying glowes for the sake of util ity, see that they are sufficiently large and preferably of dressed kid in a color. Then in putting them on see that the hands are clean, dry and yards twenty-seven inches wide, or one well powdered. Insert all the fingers,

working them on evenly and carefully antii they are in place, then put of the thumb and work the glove smoothly over the hand. In buttoning the glove, begin with the second button outtoning the top one last, as it is there where the greatest strain comes. act generally unknown to most peop s that kid gloves may be cleaned with onp and water. Take a plece of soft flannel, moisten it and rub on a little soap. Put the giove on the hand, rub it with the soapod flannel until clean. Be careful not to moisten the flannel

too much or the kid will become wet and stiff. This process may be re-peated frequently or the same pair of gloves, - American Quech.

tine and Silver Bouse Gows. ing afternoon or reception



WOMAN'S DRESS SLEEVE

for capes; for short alceves, on yard twenty-one inches wide, one twenty-seven inches wide, or one yard forty-four inches wide

Molre colienne is one of the lovellest of the comparatively inexpensive mate-

Jewel cases come in the form of a silvered padlock of good size. On the cover is the inscription, "Love laughs