

AMOR REX.

Love, the King, he lives surprised; Keen is he who recognizes...

Enters with his staff quite slowly; Comes to see your servant wholly; Chooses him the seat most lonely...

On my despair and your own helplessness. Mrs. Raynor did not close her eyes at all that night...

THE MISSING HEIR.

By RETT WINWOOD.

LARGE, handsome house standing square and right against the starless sky...

It was called Summerbrook, and had come into Mrs. Raynor's possession at the death of her husband...

"He will come back some time, I'm sure he will," Mrs. Raynor often said. "Then the king shall have his heir again..."

"But what will you do when Paul Raynor claims his inheritance?" her friends would ask...

"Marry him, of course. I am much too fond of Summerbrook ever to leave it."

This threatening spring night, when all the windows blazed in such cheerful contrast to the gloom without...

"God help me!" he cried involuntarily, and rebuked his blazes upon the closed door...

"Who is it, John? What's the matter?" "I've let in a stranger, ma'am."

"A stranger? Good heavens! The dogs might have killed him. I never heard them growl and snarl so fiercely before."

"These papers are mine—the proofs of my identity—I had them last night—they were stolen from my room while I slept..."

"Listen to me, darling," he cried. "You must—your shall! I would gladly give my life for you..."

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den beneath his long-lashed lids. The next day, after Paul and Mrs. Raynor had breakfasted alone...

"Send for this stranger, this upstart adventurer," he said, his air that of a prince. "I wish to unmask him here in your presence..."

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Hand in hand with the flounced models they comes one most attractive new one which presents a skirt with unbroken lines from waist to hem...

The coat of all kinds and many colors is making history for itself in the current fashion. Indeed, to such an extent does it seem to be pushing itself that one rather expects that this season shall go down in history as the white summer...

Philosophy of Clothes. The age of the blue stocking has passed and nowadays the woman who dresses unbecomingly through choice, and not for the sake of economy...

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Embroidered Waists. Ever so many embroidered waists are worn. These waists may be bought ready made up, or they may be had in boxes ready to make up...

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Woman's Realm

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Timely Fashion Hints

New York City.—The popular surplice effect has penetrated even to the bathing suit and the latest and smartest are made with wide collars with point d'esprit, wide Valenciennes lace and heavy twine-colored renais-



The Craze for Matching. The craze for matching every detail of the costume has extended to handkerchiefs, which are offered with dainty colored borders and decorations. Yearly these are shown in the shops, but modish women do not take to them extensively...

Of White Taffeta. A pretty cloak of white taffeta had a yoke and waistcoat of white cloth, embroidered in blue. The material was stitched round the yoke in small, loose plaits, which gave just sufficient fullness to the coat.

Flowered Organdies. A flowered organdie with large clusters of pale hydrangeas was much admired. The effect was a warm lavender, with plenty of pink in the color scheme. The skirt was very full and quite plain.

These Are Stylish. Soft finished taffeta, louisine and waxes that have not been in evidence for some years, such as gros grains, soft twills and Oriental silks, are in style.

Morning Jacket. A graceful and becoming morning jacket is always certain to find a welcome, for no matter how many the wardrobes may include, there is always sure to be room for one more. This one is in every way desirable yet is absolutely simple and involves the very least possible labor in the making...

A Late Design by May Manton.



The darker tones are held in the best taste. The suit is made with the blouse, bloomers and skirt. The blouse is finished with the big roll-over collar beneath which the shield or chemise is attached and is closed at the left of the front...

A wisp of white ostrich tips goes to make it an ideal picture hat. Of colors, blue threatens to be as much the rage as was brown last winter.

In the way of accessories the new white linen shopping bags are among the latest novelties. With the popular check gowns, wampum chains finished with an elephant's tusk for a pendant.

Very cool and fresh-looking are the checked and inserted dresses made over lawn slips and inserted generously with Valenciennes.

A black and white check parasol, finished with a puff of pompadour ribbon, in turquoise blue with pink roses and a black border.

Elderly women are wearing to a great extent white fine flannel with their black satin gowns, and also dainty white collars and cuffs.

The jacket is made with fronts and back, the fronts being laid in pleats which are pressed into place for their entire length, while those at the back are stitched to yoke depth. The sleeves are in flowing style, gathered at their upper edges, and the big collar finishes the neck.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is ten yards twenty-seven, six and three-quarter yards forty-four or five and seven-eighth yards fifty-two inches wide with eight and a half yards of banding.

The street gown which seems to be taking better than any other model is the princess skirt and short bolero jacket. The princess skirt is the anti-facet of the fashionable pleated skirt. It is tight fitting and reveals the lines of the figure over the hips. The boleros are the slightest little affairs, many of them hardly more than capes, and the effects are all loose and informal.

For Evening Wear. A pale pink liberty silk gown for evening had a box-pleated skirt, the spaces between the pleats shirred on cords. The skirt was trimmed with inch-wide tucks set far apart, with one wide band of lace set about at the knees. The waist was low-necked, and had a lace fichu, the ends of which fell half way down the skirt front.

Coats Are Attractive. Coats and cloaks are very attractive this year, though some of them seem over-trimmed. Such a criticism might with justice be made of a linen coat covered the other day. It was entirely covered with eyelet holes, and trimmed

of banding and two and a quarter yards of lace for frills.

