OUR FASHION LETTER

COLLARS NOW CONFORM TO THE DESIGN OF THE DRESS.

Stocks That Wars Good to Look Upon-French Have Adopted Our Shirt Waists f-White for for Summer Nock Wear-There Zonave Jacket

The costume reproduced here is of soft bright drab cloth, with a short bolero, and is trimmed round the skirt with a band of cloth cut into stars and edged with strips of cream colored cloth. The collar, lapels and ornaments are of the same cream cloth, which is braided with silver.



Gown With Cut . Work Gray Cloth Emproidery. The wide coreand waistband is

black Liberty swin, and the chemisette of white cambric mixed with Valenciennes lace. There is also shown a foulard dress, white ground, printed with mauve patterns. The short, indented bolero and the trimming round the bottom of the skirt are encrusted with black Chantilly lace. The large collar and front are of ecru Venice guipure, the chemisette and lower part of the sleeves are of ecru mousseline de sole.

One's best gowns are made, as formerly, with collars on them which conform to the design of the dress, and practically may not be varied from wearing to wearing, except by the use of a wisp of tulle and a fuffy bow at the back or front of the neck. In e with and cotton blouses of every description, the variety is unlimited. New neckwear is better shaped than much seen in previous years. It is softer, less trying to the flesh, being bound in many cases, instead of stiffened with hard crinoline and buckram. And for ordinary purposes one can get along with ties at twenty-five or fifty cents. Pretty white lawn stocks, tucked, made with ends long enough to bring around the neck and knot and having a turned-down band. may be bought for twenty-five cents. Indeed, one sees them for this sum with a little stitched edge of color. Colored bindings are features of the finer neckwear as well. At fifty cents you may find nice lawns, polka-dotted faintly in blue, pink, violet and red. They have borders corresponding. Perhaps one could not do better than to buy a variety of these in colors for handy wear. Other new white stocks with the ends have little turn-overs in solid colors. These make pretty changes for common wear. In better style the softer Louisine and satin-faced silks take the place of the taffets so long worn. Gilt tabs have disappeared from the ends of fine neckwear, and appliques of lace. fine embroideries in silk or ribbon supersede them. A new and, in some of its phases, serviceable stock is the Kaiser, made with high shaped neckband, and two neektie ends, which pass through a of a collar button at the back are in buckle, then turn both to one side. In mean this year, with no perceptible silks and combinations, as an embroid- change in the shape except that the ered stock with the in silk of a con- curve at the top sometimes is a little trasting color, the stock is extremely more pronounced than in previous seapopular. While the harness buckle in sons. In the best quality, the piece of cilt or silver is the sort used on plain celluloid which is placed at the front stocks, more choice varieties and of the collar, and which makes starchshapes call for enameled buckles. ing unnecessary, is cut and cornered Sometimes women prefer to use & micely, so that it does not pinch or remain and be adopted into the famcurio, a souvenir of foreign travel, in prick the flesh. place of the buckle which comes on the stock. neckwear, no matter what the vogue of bow and ends at the back, illustrates Some women cling to ribbons for made ties. It is rather difficult to give a modish appearance to a ribbon when it is worn with a wash material. Now that it is the fashion to make morning and home waists from satin-striped shallies and other light weight fanciful woolen materials, ribbon may be worn at the throat appropriately and prettily. With challie of turquoise blue striped with white satin a stock of white launderable silk is worn. At its base is white ribbon three inches broad. At the front this is drawn through one of those big blue pins which we see in the shops in such abundance. The ends of the ribbon then are brought down on the waist half a dozen inches and tied in two set loops and ends. Double-faced ribbons of the new sort, soft in material, gentle in color. may be washed repeatedly without harm to them. The price usually is about forty cents a yard for a good neck width. The ribbon will require cutting on the ends after each laundering. And it might be said here that the fashion so long popular of passing a ribbon around the throat twice and tying it closely under the hair in a

out for no fault of its own, only berause it had become distrusingly common. One sees it now only in pretty pastel colors.

A serviceable foundation stock comes in Indian head linen, with stif-(enimgs, which are removed when the stock is washed, and in slik muslin, with silk-covered bonings. The latter sell for thirty-five cents each. ' Both are shaped carefully, and are suitable for mewing linen bands onto temporarily.

Last season certain unique stocks of fine white linen and herringbone stitchery were brought out. The width of white was not more than an eighth of am inch, and the hand work was exquiszte. These sold at \$5 each. It was said that they were made in convents by the hands of almost the only class of Americans who do fine needlework in threse days of haste to get rich. Later the stitchery stocks were made by machinery, and some of them were good to look upon. The mode has reappeared with the lilies of the valley. Made on a featherbone foundation, it

is as cool as nearly nothing. Worn over a foundation of contrasting color. the effect is in good style. Velvet ribbons, doublefaced satin ribbons, folded pieces of silk, are good for the herring Done collar. The stitchery is made with knitting silk or coarse embroidery silk. In the case of herringbone collars made to wear with silk waists sequins may be used for ornaments if they are not out of harmony with the remainder of the costume. The herringbone der must fit precisely at the back. Over lapping is especially untidy. The ribbons or velvets are left long enough to form loops where the stock fastens. The French have not our prejudices or principles against the wearing of silk meckwear of any considerable size with shirt waists of wash material. They have adopted our shirt waist, but they have kept it dainty, never mannish. A fine white mercerized linen was used for making the blouss- or

bloose as they call it-of the outing gowm. The sleeves are the bishop variety, and are engaging, as they appear haid the shortened aleeves of ; the billfard-cloth green coat, which is of an angry, bitter parting." .worn with a skirt of black and white checked cheviot. Gold buttoms hold down neatly the fides of the rather soft linen, collar, which would muss unbecomingly if it were not secured. The odd tie is of red Louisine and black velvet, with gold buttons used ornamentally. The black velvet comes on the jacket, too, so there is harmony with the costume. Combinations of red, green, black and white are commended by American tailors who make Dick, and his Northern college chum, the modes.

A high fitted stock of mercerized them. And what a royal welcome it duck or pique, with the attached, from was! How Charlie Enderly did envy mercerized lawn, cut in butterfly his big friend such a sister, and the shape, is the variety which will be next moment mentally congratulated worn mest generally with golf and himself that she was his friend's sigoutime suits, though women who ride ter and not his. are inclined to cling to their cumber-. They were happy days after that. some riding stocks of duck when ex- Big, careless, lazy Dick, with not a bugle or other sporting emblem. White has lost none of its cachet for wear has gained in popularity, especially when it is combined with white. The better class among the come. new shirt waists show stocks of white pique, with neckties like the shirt.



STOOD beside end

monnded grave Where alept the bravestof the brave. defense. And sought a spot where I could place My flowers above he make one among the fast filing hero's face ranks. Within a salua soclud ed spot, Where pessing stops disturbed her not.

buds I had have a soldier lad. -Indies' Home Jonral,

FROM THE GRAVE.

[By. 8. E. Hampton.]

TANDING at the foot of a tall pine tree in the sunny southland, was young girl beautiful to look upon. but sad of heart and utterly broken by grief and remorse.

In her hand was a bunch of lilies. pure and white, but not much whiter than her pale face, nor the hands that held them. Her great black eyes, from which the tears fell silently and slowly, chasing each other down her cheeks. "gazed with a faraway look on a mound, grass-covered and green with the rain and sun of spring. But the eyes saw not. except that which memory mirrored before them.

She raised the lilies tenderly to her quivering lips, and, kneeling, placed them lovingly upon the mound, above the heart of him, who, cut down in the flower of early manhood, by war's cruel mandate, would feel no more of love or hate, or joy or sorrow on this earth_

"My love. my love!" she cried sloud in her anguish, "and I was so cruel to you, and now you are lying here dead -dead!-and I have only the memory

She put both hands over her face. and her frame shook with emotion. She was sobbing now with all the sweet and bitter recollections of the past years flooding in upon her.

She stood again, an eager, happy Southern girl, on the magnolia scented veranda of the old home, and watched, with impatient gaze, the winding road down which must come her big, lazy, good-natured brother, whom she had never seen. Joyously she bounded down the path to meet

FRIGE soon the talk of both armies. Attaching themselves especially to no particular command, they were the dread of Northern skirercising afoot. These ties are knotted thought save Southern case, to which mishers and swooped down, with inmuch in Ascot fashion, except that af- he had been reared from childhood, credible swiftness, on many detache ter the second twist the ends are car- found the responsibility of the vast ments of foragers, and harrassed the ried mp under the stock itself, brought estate, which had been left to him main lines of the Army of the Potoout, down, crossed and fastened with and his sister, too much of a burden mac with a persistency that became a silver or gold golf stick, riding whip, on his leisure, and he prevailed upon unbearable. Soon an organized effort bolt as sure as preaching his friend to remain and take the care was put forth to crush them. off of his hands, at a better salary i For this duty the gallant Col. Ensummaer neckwear, but colored neck- than Charlie had ever dared to hope derly was selected, and given comhis law practice would give him in mand of a picked troop of the bravest of the Northern cavalry. A company you can help me." his Northern home for a long time to of the best-mounted men was sent off in advance to locate the daring for, The salary was not the only inducement that decided Charlie Enderly to and to draw them on by a slow retreat, when the main detachment was expected to close in and finish the work in short order. The plan was well conceived, and guess I'll stand it." promised success, but that very day new arrivals swelled the ensury's ranks to twice the numbers figured upon, and the attacking party found thomselves surprised, and engaged in one of the fiercest and bloodiest combats of the war, against greatly superior numbers. It was largely a sabre battle, and the troops dasked at each other with a mad fury that sent many a horse and rider to the ground. These who could do so rose up to fight again onfoot. Horses neighed, and plunged and fought with all the madness of the men; and the clashing steel, the hoarse vells. and here and there the sharp report of a pistol, made a deafening din, of which the participants were utterly unmindful, in their eagerness to win the day. At the first crash of the impetuous onslaught, both leaders went down. and both were soon up again, sabre in hand, ready to meet his foe. Dick "With a cry she stood trembling." Pemberton was just in time to ward off a furious cut aimed at his head. and then he saw and recognized the ily of a sister State. The dark, rich features of his friend Charlie Buderbeauty of this Southern girl had done ly. There was no friendly look in the its work, and he would have renounced blue eyes he know so well-nothing more than his childhood ties for the but fierce hate and a determination to cut him down as ruthlessly as the There was no thorny path to walk veriest stranger. It was no time for words. He was forced to defend himsolf with all his skill, the swift-falling blows and quick thrusts giving him all he could do. And then one of his men, noting his predicament, and that his bonny little sister and his thinking to relieve him, fired a shot, and his gallant antagonist fell. Down on his knees beside his fallen foe went Dick Pemberton, and, as he raised the drooping head tenderly, he implored just one look of recognition And then followed bligsful days for or some message of love for his sisthem, but anxious days for many a ter. but none came-Col. Enderly was dezd. The tide of battle rolled away quickly. as it had begun. The field belonged to Col. Dick's men, but it was dearly bought victory. Many of the flower of his plumed raiders lay ghastly and stark on the trampled sward. He made little note of this. His friend was dead-dead almost by his own hand. He did not think of him as a foe-only as a friend-and he was dead. His grief was the first weakness any of his men had ever seen him heart Charlie Enderly watched the exdisplay, but many of them knew the citement which prevailed. although But what was he to do! Elby fall his differ, The depite her show of position, and sit was closed to the outward measured her show of all about him was joyous excitement. Dick was recruiting a regiment to repell invasion, and Virginia-loyal to

the Blats of her birth and for which she was named-clapped her hands and wished that she, too, was a man that she might draw her sword in its Grave and and was Charlie, and he shook his head when she urged that

"No," he said, carneatly, "my duty is plain. Much as I regret the circumstances which compel it, even you, little girl, would not have mo forget honor in the hour of my country's need. Nor would you respect me were I to fail now in my duty to help defend that flag-our common flag-which has waved and must continue to wave over us all."

"Would you raise your hand against my people, Dick? My brother-against me?" she asked, hotly.

"If that be duty, then I must," he replied, gravely. White to the very lips, she took off

his ring and threw it at him. "Go!" she said. "Never let me look

upon your face unless it be your dead face, again." She hardly knew what she was saying, so great was her wrath. In this hour of her disappointm , she only felt that he, the man she loved, who loved her, or claimed to, was willing to let his duty stand before her love; and had he not said he would be an

enemy to even her for his fiar's sake? He tried to soften the meaning of his words, but she would not listen. She covered her ears with her hands, and stamped her foot in her rage. "Go," she repeated. "You are not

worthy. I do not want to hear you or see you again." And she rushed off to the house, leaving him alone where they had stood, together, hanging over the gate between two magnolia trees. just then in sweetest bloom. But he knew it not. All the sweetness seem-

ed suddenly to go out of his life. An hour later, when parting with Dick before starting for the North. there were unshed tears in the eyes of both, and each offered a silent prayer that they might never be brought face to face on the field of battle.

Virginia, too proud to make any outward sign of sorrow or regret. sought to crush her love by diving into the excitement of the times in real earnest, and assisting in everything attendant upon the departure of so many of the young men, who formed the troop of which her brother was the commander.

Erect and proud she stood to wave them off, and with a cheery "God speed you!" that was an example of patriotic bravery to the many weeping wives and mothers and sisters assembled. And then, with that touch of womanliness which makes the sex dear and from which the bravest matron of old Rome was not free, she sought the seclusion of her own room and found relief in tears.

Dashing Col. Dick and his plumed

of her husty dismissed? Finally he decided to send a swift riding courier to break the sed saws cently to his little Virginia, while he himself followed on with the body to bury it on the suppy slope where grew the tall and stately pine the land mark for miles around. His sister's face, from which all the

rich color had fied, and ber dry tearless eyes, that roved in dumb any like from his face to the dead form of ser best-beloved, were agony to him, and he stole from duty several days after the burial to help her bear her sor-COW.

That was two years ago, and every day since first they laid him there had she come, rain or shine, with her token of love, to breathe a prayer for forgiveness.

Lee had surrendered, and the dovo. of peace was once again settling down on a devastated but reunited land. In is very difficult to set rid on bellious fires of early State loyalty of these little pasts once they as had departed long ago, she knew that it was well.

Slowly her senses came back to the present. and she aross, dried her eyes, and turned to go away. With a cry she stopped and stood trembling, for there before her stood the apparition of him who was sleeping beneath the mound where her lilies lay. She feared lest she was suddenly bereft of reason.

"Don't be afraid of me, little love," he said. "I'm a live enough shost, if you do think the grave has given up Its dead."

At the sound of his familiar voice she rushed into his arms, stretched out to welcome her, and with a happy beating heart, nestled close in his embracs.

"Well, you see," he explained later "Well, you see," he explained later is excellent: Take a small ports on, "it was not me who was killed whiting and add sufficient cold b and buried in the grave you have cared for so tenderly and long, but my cousin Tom. We were always taken with a soft cloth; rub a little of for twin brothers. Poor Tom," he continued, half sadly, "if he knew of your faithful service, he will miss it now." 'Oh, no." she said quickly. "He

will find two to Isy flowers where one has placed them heretofors on his grave. I have received back my dead."

He Got Sand as He Recoived the Kicks. Just before the battle of Antietam five recruits came down for my com-Dany, said an old veteran. There were no bounty jumpers at that stage of the war, sithough the courage and ing with coal states. patriotism of some of the recruits could not be vouched for. One of the lowing mixture: Four tables poor five new men was named Danforth, a of baking sods, two of farmer's son, fresh from the cornfields, and two of precipitated challs. As we took up our line of march to water until these impredients are most Lee, this young fellow came to pasta consistency. Rub prope me and said: "See here, sergeant, I guess I've

made a mistake." "How so?" I inquired. I' heint

keeper to distract The best thing to temp hway a cat; the ment best thing is a Few housekeepers know he man mice will not to near a trag and is thoroughly scalded and the

every three or four capture. Paris green will effectually d roaches and Croton page II and be aprinkloff sparingly around places they frequent Cloride of M will also keep away water been Borax is an enemy to me as

Many housekeepers keep them o retrigerators by placing such the retrigerator in a saucer of The water must be renowed each before it evaporates, and will prove effectual barrier to armys of red i Bedburs are the bane of ever man's existence. The advent of tron bed has done much to help r houses of them, but still ther w gather in parpets, closets and work work unless carefully watched. The is especially true of apartment he

Closs water and wanne proper mixture is the Cut Glass aecret of a.114 glass brilliant Held-a-Brie If mirrors are dull and speckled. the following full make a pasts; rub the speaks scout paste well on the mirror and dry with timeus paper. Stalms and ger marks may be removed from

looking-glass by rubbing with a cloth wet with alcohol. Discolored ivory may be re its original whiteness by scaling a water and while wet inclosing it i glass jar nd exposing it to the st rays of the sun. Repeat the pu until the lyony is blenched. China which has become disco should be treated to a thorough a Marble is best cleaned with i marble, then wash it of with soapsude.

Brid-s-brac is generally in a condition at the end of winter. mow rith with di



Pique stocks, which fasten by means

A stock of black panne satin, with luring prospect of her love. one way of considering the vogue for decorations at that point, rather than under the chin. The stock is fitted over-that is, not at first. She fell carefully, lower in the front than at as readily as he and as deeply in love. the back, as every neck decoration and the whole affair could not have must be which considers the contour of been more acceptable to her big the throat. The stock has one inner brother. What could be better than Fining of silk crinoline, and a facing of soft silk, and some feather bows at best friend should love each other and the back, where it joins as nearly in. should marry. He was glad of it. and visibly as possible. There is the faint. proud of it, and he sanctioned the est fold of peach-colored panne satin choice with a heartiness that dispelled at the top. The bow is fastened to the all doubt. stock with a curious silver circlet.

While hiccough is not often attended fearful heart North and South. Ruwith serious results it is sufficiently more of open rebellion and forced subannoying to make it worth while to mission were rife, and finally the hot know some of the simpler and more Southern blood of Dick's sister and

effectual remedies within reach of no- her patrioctic loyalty to State were professionals. Holding the breath for fired, and she developed into a most fifteen or twenty seconds is recom. uncompromising little rebel. He, howmended in case of light attacks. In ever, with cooler judgment, foresaw graver cases a quick-acting emetic the sacrifices of war, and earnestly. may be used or hot water may be an. protested against sentiments of secon plied on the back of the neck. The sion. And then came the news that rapid swallowing of small pieces of Sumter was first upon and active ice, it is said, will sometimes stop a hostilities commenced, and with a sad violent ft of hiccoughing.

In Japanese shipyards eight vessels pretty bow has come back. It went are being built for San Francisco and Santtle lines.

thought I had, but when I come down goda. here and see what war is, I find I and water will bleast a pa hain't got the pluck of a rabbit." "That's bad"

"So 'tin; but it's jest the way I feel." the young farmer responded soberly. "We're goin' to hav a fight by n' by. an' I know what'll happen. I shall

"Then you'll be a coward and disgraced forever."

"What can I do for you?"

"Wal, if I can git mad I'll be all right an forsit I'm scart. Now, if hours and then put a wat you'll keep your eye on me, an' as fold alles with sumphor in a soon as we git within five miles of Lee's army give me a stout kick, I'll

guess I'll stand it." After some further talk I promised Danforth to give him a kicking if he showed signs of running away. We were in Hooker's corps, and as we moved against Jackson Danforth came Up to me: "Bergeant, kick me, or I shall run." he exclaimed: "I haven't got sand enough to see a chicken die." We were moving through the time while paper so the chiorie of

ber, and I stopped behind him and lifted" him as hard as I could He shot aside, and when next I new him we were at a fence on the edge of a cornfield. The firing was hot, and men were falling on all sides. I had just fired from a rest on the top rall when Danforth came up, faced the other way, and said:

"More kicks. sergeant. My sand is coing."

I kicked him again with a good deal of vigor. Just then we got the order to advance, and he was the first man over the fence. Half an hour later we were driven back, considerably disorganized, and as I reached the fence I came across Danforth again. He had a Confederate captain by the collar, and was carrying the officer's sword in his hand. As he saw no he called out:

"Sand is all right, sergeants ? No more kicks. As soon as I take this chan to the rear I'm going back to collar old Stonewall Jackson himself. or die trying!"

A Story of Removall Jackson,

"As an illustration of "Stonewall" Jackson's belief in the matter of absolute obedience to the letter of an order," said a Confederate veteran to the Louisville Courier-Journal, "I have heard a story told of Gen. Stonewall Jackson during the Mexican war. He was then a lieutenant of artillery, commanding a section composed of two guns. In a certain action he was ordered to occupy a certain position and open fire upon the enemy. His two guns were started for the name which was very exposed, and before reaching it he saw that he could not remain there ten minues without losing every horse and man he had. An the same time he saw that by moving some 300 pards away his fre would be more effective. But his orders to open fre must be obwyed, to

A strong soluti brac increasing for a sheet article in the solution.

ATTENTION AT ON When Mathe Dior is worth a Corrupt. Sof Banbet THEREAL AND THE graced forever," "I know it, an' I don't want to do the first requisite for their it," said Danforth, "but I shall unless tion against the dissolute me mon sarden or "Basalo" variety

Blankets should be wash and alred in the sun for twowith white mheif paper. Furs placed in the pa hung up in a roomy do

the paper will impair the Alls. To Prevent provided and without opening in the good stand (fold) in the same toldes in blue white som toldes in blue mass: co their turning dirber:

All Kinds of Brothing

Mud. stains a should be old and the old and the old be of a series and the series of the (actually with pendine Dicul (C.p.s. rubbet, pard (K.s.)

will not them deave a ettienilos or they whit the entropy move selipherit sold will the static let to reminist the line of in the scoling point the line of the dill's an discreption of the selection

lak stains on surplicary Add mit uppe of atterio. of water the specy former with a conting it? the intervent yield to this make mitting On arrest Stands of holling weight 6. and the second second

