EJECTED

To-day, kind sir, you sent your hear tome

Packed carefully, and marked in letters fair;

This object perishable-exceedingly-Handle with greatest care."

And though I challenge Cupid's harsh abuše. To-night upon its homeward way

went, want an article for household use,

And not an ornament. ---Life.

THE THREE GREENS.

Shortly after the Crimean war, an individual whose right arm was incased in splints and hung in a sling entered a magnificent jeweiry shop, the proprietor of which was a Mr. James Green. The stranger had that in his appearance which is generally styled distingue; his carriage and garb revealed the military veteran, and his manners the finished gentleman. At the door halted an elegant cabriolet, and the good taste of its owner was made apparent by the plain but neat livery of the groom, and the choice trappings of the handsome blooded borse.

The stranger stated that he was destrous of procuring a complete silver table-service, rich, solid and elegant, but with little ornamentation. Could Mr. Green prepare such an one for him? The goldsmith answered, of course, in the afirmative, and showed several patterns to his visitors, who then described very minutely the style in which he wished the articles to he made, and asked by what time they could be got ready. At the same time he insisted on punctuality, saying that he must use the set at a reception he would soon give at his new residence in Leicester Square. Green promised to have it done in three weeks, and then the two parties discussed the terms.

The jeweller very carefully made all his calculations, and demanded twelve bundred pounds. The stranger reflected a few moments, then said he had determined upon getting a service at a cost of fifteen hundred pounds, and requested Mr. Green to add as many more pieces to the set as would fix the price at that sum. Mr. Green thanked the gentleman for this mark of confidence, and inquired of him to whose recommendation he owed his patron-880.

'No one has recommended you to me," replied the stranger.

The jeweller looked up in surprise. The stranger, who had hitherto worn an air of dignity almost amounting to austerity, now became more friendly, and contined:

years in India, and more recently in to this place with that which my wife the Crimea. At Balaklava I received a will give you." severe wound in my right arm and The groom took the letter, bowed. hand, which will perhaps disable the and quickly drove off. member for life. My patronage you owe to your parents, grandparents, and, an hour passed away, and Michael did in fact, to the whole line of your anoestors."

The jeweller was amazed and bewil-

It was placed large table in the counting room, and bovered with a blue veivet. Pineteally at the stipulated time in the storacon Colonel Green entered the shop, his elegant cabriolet with the blooded horses remaining before the door, in care of the groom.

The officer stepped into the counting-room, and Mr. Green, swelling with Dride, removed the velvet cover from the service. The colonel, though usual ly a quiet man, declared that it surpassed his most sanguine expectations. and greatly insisted upon paying the entire fifteen hundred pounds, and also upon the jeweller retaining the depos ited one hundred pounds as a douceur for the satisfaction he had given. "You owe me no thanks. my dear

Mr. Green," warmiy said the colonal to the delighted goldsmith. "Give me your hand, and again receive my heart. felt acknowledgment for this support mesterpiece."

The jeweller's beaming countenance, on grasping his namesake's hand, "can be better imagined than described."

"Now to business," said the colonel. "Be so kind as to take out my pocketbook, and count off your fifteen hunblue, are a happy choice for the decor dred pounds, for I do not wish to tarry a moment before showing your chefd'euvre to my wife."

The jeweller hastened to comply, He took from the officer's breast coat-pocket a card-case, a set of ivory tablets, and a silk purse, through whose meshes glittered some five or six sovereigns -but no pocketbook. Upon the colonel's request, he then examined all of his pockets. The search was futile.

"Strange! Incomprehensible! Could I have lost it, or been robbed?" muttered the colonel, audibly, perplexed and provoked. "What o'clock is it?" he suddenly asked.

"Twenty minutes to five."

"Good! It is time enough. You must make yourself serviceable to me once more, my dear Mr. Green, and act as my secretary. You know I cannot use my right hand. Will you have the goodness to write a few lines for me to my wife?"

With these words, the colonel stepped to the jeweller's deak, on which lay some writing-paper printed with the name of the firm. Taking a sheet, he placed it before the jeweller, saying, "This will do. My wife knows that I "am here." He then dictated, and the jeweller wrote:

"My Dear Wife:-Have the goodness to send me at once fifteen hundred pounds through the bearer. You know where the money is kept. I am in mmediate need of it; therefore do not detain the messenger, who is a trustworthy person.

"Your affectionate husband. "JAMES GREEN."

"Thank you," said the colonel, after perusing the epistle. "Michael," he cried, stepping to the door and calling the groom, "take this letter, ride home "I am a soldier. I have served for as fast as you can, and return at once

Fifteen minutes, half an hour, nearly not return. The colonel waxed impatient, and wished that he had gone in person for the money. The jeweller

LATE SUMMER MILLINERY MORE LAVISH THAN EVER WITH

FLOWERS.

ine Readers.

A laviah use of flowers is the order even chestnut blossoms contribute to this end. Delicately tinted pink poccasions as weel as out of doors, for beather is a fancy of the moment and they are nearly all most equisitely produces a delightful effect when mingled with wild roses in a trellis design. It is difficult to see what the milliners would do for pendants at the back of elaborate hats were it not for the wealth of beautiful flowers. Gauss poppies, with soft, pliable petals is shades of pink, yellow and green and

ation of the hat to be worn late in the season. When dotted here and there with silver spangles they are especially attractive.

Flowers are still used to form entire hats, and some of the best effects are obtained with white lilacs, wistarta, roses and even dandelions. Charming possibilities are found in the delicately colored straws, which may be delicately colored straws, which may be ture. effectively trimmed with blossoms and foliage. An attractive hat may be fashioned of green straw and leaves

to have a dist attri oil of Soons and a long one indones. The oversitie in long mough to form one of walking length, while the under one is detach-Pretty Gowns and Blouses Bleeves able and can be left indoors. No won-

Grower Wider-Mannish Shoes Go der that the experiment is having a ing Out-Some Good Recipes and success; it is so convenient. Pretty Hints-Little But Useful to Femile Found site are ordering painted musline freely, with deep directoire belts and empire sacque boleros, which may of the day, and rougs, buds, lilles and he of thick or this materials, and are witable for wearing indoors on dressy

> embroldered. Chessa Gakes.

One and one-half cupfuls grated cheese, one third of a cupful sugar, four tablespoonfuls croam, one tablespoonful melted butter, one lemon, three eggs and some light puff basts. Mix the cheese, which should be very cream, melted butter and grated rind with the paste, and fill them with the mixture and bake at once in a guick oven.

Chesse Straws.

Some light paste, grated parmesan cheese, salt and paprica. Roll out the paste to a quarter of an inch in thickness, sprinkle it well with grated cheese and add the seasoning as before; repeat this a third time, taking care the paste is not thicker than a my." was the reply. quarter of an inch; then cut into about eight minutes.

Fruit Salad.

Fruit saind makes a delicious sum- offen yer. Toh's a sight, you is, shat mer dessert. It is made of all kinds of added in intense, soorn "Tob looks the small ones put in whole, and fay, or rockin-hous." ored with lemon juice, sugar, rum, cordial, sherry or brandy. It is usually do de bes' I kin " will be found an acceptable addition to ; the salad.

Potato Salad.

and sliced beets.

Furniture beaters covered with

have something Aust Chice did not mellettall at satured as she stood under the g trbor, wringing out the clothes

topped in the middle of her work a looked around the yard Doked around the rard "Do Rubversements ob distance human ruce." she commented as and human her sree with her and 'le getheter be de ruination 'er my numperson t When I rute up or so golden mit. Or gate support as granted by the Oslos, whattoh you git mad so much ven joh wos a wishin form dai of arf? Den whot i fwinster avi Di I tells em hits all long er dat block chils's contrarinens which am de troof it's gwinster git de black shile in trouble when it come his turn ter interes de questions.' I reckons I'll keep guist.

I done tol" im not ter move t'um out's my sight; but I mought jos es well of saved mor tellin'." She went about the yard at a rheu-

matic gait, peering here and there un-til a baby-laugh caught her ear. Has delicate in davor, with the sugar, stopped to listen and when it was repoated it guided her to a lumble-down and juice of lemon. Then add the shed at the end of the lot. Hastening eggs, well beaten and mix all jogether to that place, she looked in at the door thoroughly. Line some pattle-pans and stepped back in mingled indignation and horror.

"Fon de lan sakes!" she cried. "Come yere, yoh no 'count pickanniany' Come yere 'dis blessed minute!"

The object of her anger came to the door hanging his small woolly haad in Whuffoh you to way fun when

could se yer? Jes' look at youse'!! "I wanted ter hab some fun, mam.

'Dah's de contrarinens ar folkat De straws, and bake in a quick oven for ides ob er cullud baby sistin on play-shout eight minutes. ain't satisfied wif de wuhk yoh mamma does foh er libbin', is yer! Yoh wani her ter put in half de nightsvrauis' line

fruit, the larger fruits cut into dice, foh all da worl' like ar couch dor of "I ain't got nobody ter play wil me

pleaded the small offender. has the served in shorbet glasses, and must be "Da's so," was the response in relent, ice celd. A tablespoonful of whipped ing tones. "It must git lonesome toh cream, hesped on the top of each glass yer; an da's or fack. Toh's got ter

Boll white potatoes in their skins, ain no scuse fon you selectin dat me-When cold peel and slice and fry fat, clai style of musement. I's got when bacon; chop this and with the grease pin' else ter do sides gittint dem spots

mix with the potatoes. Pepper and off'n yer. Mind dishere. De ner time salt and add chopped onlon and vine why the dat whiteward of the set sait and add chopped onion and vine away i'm dat whitewash an git inter gar and garnish with green parsies, de coal-bin-yoh hyuh me? Detroit Free Press.

Furniture beavers covered with chamois. They do not may the furni-ture. Thick cenvas bags in which to break ice for the freesers or other needs. A broom that makes no dust. Re-making his tirade against Cleveland is stillow is that Two fields. move handle and pour water in the the Senate, the story gow, he noticed an old woman in the gallery who seeme ed convulsed with grief. The further of rubber with metal top containing a South Carolina Senator was ourious to having the worst king of man his speech progressed the more intense A South Carolina Senator was ourious to have being very suil, of the senator was ourious to the conclusion of his fleroe harangue he sought her out in the gallery and moon over my left should be well, I'll tell you, sir, she replied through glass and a growing of "Well, I'll tell you, wir,' she replied through glass and a grows of a between her sobs; 'last month's heavy As if those unfortunate conditions' petween her soon; "Last month a newy not mouse, the Incident boost frost ruined my garden, and only two a Friday, and on the little down boost weeks ago my husband died. Then my a Friday, and on the little day little fackass Ned, who used to wake month. I must say that would be little jackass Ned, who used to wake me up mornings a braying, took sick an' died, too, and when I heard you a-talkin' it reminded me so asuch of him that I jest couldn't keep from oryin',"_Atlanta Journal,

propertate to also filless: Bethe It out, und, rokat for where the distance such as an built a his sail such as an tole south up setted where it on the iminimum as the went on his light heat the A short time after A contract of the second secon tield the wos that make ther burden. She was distring own trenseddony ats. he wingste sympathetic itemilon (al. sheet door hanging his amail woold in a line full when the old maild' ayes fall-one shame and now and then digging his when the old maild' ayes fall-one toe in the ground, but laughing withal he was polkadotted from head to heals on her naturally your visites and stopped talking abrirght. The ing idly with the most of he TON to ro.

"Excuse me," she seld, "but I'th that was what maintain ware for The bewildered person tried in to detain her end obtain some of Ation, but she was obdutted high to: "Two provibles of set averaged

It Warmed Basin Way

A young malnon the bad out into a fine aby bound that also was not happy-in her now

hab yoh play same's all de udder chil-dren. I cain't speck yet ter sit dah an de groun', an' jes' watch yer maammy wuhk, hour ahter hour. But." ahe ished and I saw its number is went on with returning superity, "dat inhed and I sow the manhater trace What was it ?" asked an isles

triend. "Five hundred and eleft!"

"There's nothing with with zum ber "Ian't laste? Tou es - packos de for yourself. How many do I. a

Thirteen

LEAVERING, MARI F had a 'recount any feible of the impairment f it had not happened, and my re were at low obe-whent I re town, and put up at the best h owned. What room have you fer me asked of the landlord. Tou can have your choice only two that are left, 12 and 11. Office me 12. I field there and I want to say right have 1 about better in my life and the day in did a babber in my life and the second s top: 12 un even gince : 2 bi basali Nol with is in point is the off



dered. His parents, and other ancestors, had long been dead, and could not effectually. have referred the soldier to him. The latter apparently enjoyed Mr. Green's as honest and trustworthy," raid the perplexity, and smilingly continued:

"I will make myself clearer. When, in consequence of this unfortunate wound-" here a sudden twinge in his as much as at this time. Fifteen hunarm made him start paintully-"I was compelled to leave the service, I resolved to settle down in London. While riding out, the other day, my attention was attracted by the appearance of your splendidly furnished shop, but more so by the name of your sign, for mine is precisely the same. To this simple circumstance you owe the present visit of Colonel James Green, of the Grenadier Guards."

The jeweller expressed his delight at the honor of being the namesake of so distinguished a warrior, and after a few more phrases of this sort the conversation reverted to the business in hand.

"May I now inform you," said the jeweller, with some hesitation, "of the conditions which must generally be compiled with previous to making a sale?"

"No," said the colonel, sharply. "I have my way of doing business. You and I do not know each other; and although my order is not an uncommonly large one, still it amounts to a sum with which you cannot credit a stranger. I will therefore, pay you one hundred pounds cash down, for a surety: the remaining fourteen hundred pounds when I call for the service."

Mr. Green accepted the proffer with profuse thanks.

"You need not thank me," the officer interrupted. "As I remarked, I always have a way of my own, from which 1 never like to deviate. Now do me the favor, and take my portemonnaie from my coat pocket; my unfortunate Balaklava wound"-the colonel again winced with pain-"has lamed, my right arm and hand completely.".

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Mr. Green expressed his sympathy in the warmest terms, carefully pulled the portemonnaie from the veteran's coat pocket, opened it, at the latter's desire and from four or five new one-hundred. pound notes took one, wich the colone) requested him to keep. Mr. Green wrote off a receipt, and placed it in the pocketbook, which he very carefully restored to its resting-place. He then assisted the colonel to enter the carriage, and the groom-Colonel Green could not drive, on account of his injured arm-rapidly drove off in the dlrection of Leicester Square. The jeweller, though much overjoyed, was a cautious business man, and, notwithstanding the considerable deposit, procooled to make his safety cortain.

In the "War List" he readily found the name and rank of his customer, just as he had been gives; and from the estate agent, who rented out the splendid mansion in Leicester Square he had ascertained that it had recently been occupied by Colonel James Green of the Guard, and that the latter had brought most excellent recommendations from his banker and sundry other distinguished personages.

In the course of the three weeks, at the end of which the set was to be done, the colonel often came into the shop to see how the work was going on, and always discoursed so allabia with the goldsmith that the latter couls not find sufficient words of genies for his genial customer when specking to others about him. At has the service Children The

SSAYED to trand "I have always regarded the fellow

colonel, "and have on several occasions intrusted him with large sums of money, though, it is true, never with dred pounds may have proved too strong a temptation for him." Pulling out his magnificent gold watch, he continued, "I will wait just seven and a half minutes longer, for that is exactly the time it takes him to drive hither from Leicester Square." The seven and a half minutes were

gone, and the groom had not .come, The colonel could contain himself no longer.

"Do me the favor, Mr. Green, to call a cab," he said, in the greatest impa-"I shall go home myself, and tience. will return within half an hour." The cab was soon at the door.

"Quick, to Leicester Square!" cried the colonel to the coachman. "A halfcrown extra, if you drive well."

The cab drove off as rapidly as the horses could go. The goldsmith in the meantime had the service packed up, and waited for his patron's return. The clock struck six, seven, eight, nine, The colonel did not come. Something unusual must have detained him; but the jeweller felt no anxiety, for had he not still the service and a deposit of one hundred pounds?

Tired of waiting at last, he closed his shop after nine and went home. His wife, who had long been expecting him had grown sleepy, and was slumbering peacefully on a sofa. An open letter lay in her lap. Mr. Green stepped lightly to her side, intending to wake her with a kiss, when his eyes fell upon the letter.

"What is this?" he cried, dumfounded, as he recognized his own handwriting and the letter which he had just written for the colonel.

The reader can readily guess the sequel and the connection.

True, there existed a Colonel Green who had served in India and the Crimea. and had been wounded at Bal-Leicester Square, and who possessed a considerable fortune; but, alas! he was not the Colonel Green who had ordered the sliver service. Heaven knows by what means the sharpers had gained knowledge of all the facts and circumstances upon which they constructed their admirably ingenious plan.

The man personating the groom of course was an accomplice, and the leiter which Mr. James Green had penned was delivered by him to the leveller's wife, who did not hesitate a minute to deliver to him the fifteen hundred bounds, because she recognized her husband's hand-writing upon the peper stamped with the name of the jewelry firm. Who the sly rogues were never came to light.

Tee Young for a Recruit.

"Mamma," said Tommy Tucker. "how much older will I have to grow arm to the wrist, and very wide above before I can go to the war?"

years older," answered his mother. the latest bulletins, went out to the with cords and buttons and ribbons barn, broke his wooden sword to pieces and drooping gimp 'tassels. Double erawled into the haymow and went, skirts are attempting an inroad on our

that match, the general effect of a foliage hat resulting.

able, and a pretty one is made of Tuscan straw trimmed with violets and gardenias mingled.

Gauzy Linen Embroidered in Green. The linen gown which has been so conular all season is appearing in a new form. It is now so loosely woven as to be almost a net.

An exquisite gown of this material is shown in the illustration.

It is of gausy linen in white, with an embroidered green dot, made over a green taffeta foundation.

The full gathered skirt is made with a deep founce, headed by three rows of fagoting in green. Above this is an insertion of the finest linen embroidery, also headed by three rows of fagoting.

The full blouse is very simply made. A cluster of fagoting forms a little soke, below which is a second cluster of fagoting.

A dainty lace bow gives a pretty finish to the front of the bodice. A green girdle encircles the waist.

The hat is of white with shaded green Paradise feathers.

Gown of Gray Grepe de China and

Gray Cluny Lace. 'A charming gown is of gray crepe de chine trimmed with Cluny lace of the same shade. The skirt is elaborately tucked and shows V-shaped insets of the lace. The wrist is treated in the same manner, the lace on it and the sleeves running in to a point at the neck. The parasol carried with this smart gown is of the same materlal and lace as the gown. The hat is of cream-colored chip trimmed with aklava, who had rented the house in gray velvet and a cluster of soft gray ostrich tips.

Louisine for Blouses,

'A few swell linen or madras shirt waists the European tourist may tuck into her trunk for the sake of freshness and coolness, but she will need serviceable dark blouses for general wear. Louisine is liked more than

taffeta for this season's slik blouse. for the pseudo Colonel James Green but it has many other silken rivals and some of the silk and linen mixtures in dark colors are wonderfully lovely.

A Look Round at the Fashtons. The sleeves grow in width, and lengthen perceptibly. The dolman sleeves figures on some of the costs, fitting the arm inside, and made very baggy from the elbow on the outside: others are tight from the bend of the Three shaped flound s figure on many You would have to be at least tweive of the skirts and on the boleros; which And Tommy took another look al open over fussy lace ruffles adorned

tube. It dampens the splints and Russian-shaped toques are fashionkeeps down the dust. .

cent.

spring. A fire lighter. Light with a match, place under the kindlings and it burns until the fire is started. A dozen for a



The new fashionable footwear indicates that toes are becoming narrower, and that in spite of all that is said against them heels enjoy favor commensurate with their height. In the matter of heels, however, there is plenty of choice, and one will not be conspicuous whether she wear the Cuban, Louis or Military heel.

Most shoes for dress occasions have the glossy finish. There is a decided liking manifested for sandals, which

may have from one to nine straps and be as ornamental as one pleases. It is the fad to use ribbons for lacing Oxfords, soft ribbons that will pass readily through the eyelets, which are made a little larger than the ordinary ones.

All in all, there is a decided tendency toward making women's shoes daintier and more in keeping with the present elaborate frocks with which they are to be worn. The manning shoe seems to be passing.

Little-Hints. Oloth cut in narrow stripe makes, a amart fringo. Aigrottes are pocullar and varied it

Stape. The plouse front is not as extremt as it was of yore,

Theseis are still to the fore is dress and clock making. Pale blue scenes to be the modifi coler of the moment.

Bright colored silk linings are worn under thin fabrics.

Girdies are much worn. The broad örushod ones are smartest. With alle gloves come deintily em broidered in paneles and forget-me tiots.

Long closes of lines, silk and aven a service a service service

The Blevels Endemis. "It's bicycle, bicycle, no matter what

way you turn," he growled The girl in bloomers modded. "I chose a place for the summer" he continued, "where boating, and fishing were the only sports advertised, and inside of twenty-four hours a man showed up there with a water bicycle" "Of course," she returned. . . "There's to be a bicycle sled on the

market next winter, too," he added. "Quitely likely," she admitted. "I suppose the cranks will be taking the machines to bed with them before

long," he said surcastically. "Only one thing prevents it now," she answered.

"What's that?" he asked. A pneumatic tire that's large enough to serve as a pillow when some genius invents a tire that can be made into an air pillowi believe bicy-

cles will even supplant poodles and pug dogs."---Ohicago Post.

Seflections of # Isachelors

A woman knows a bargin-after she nas been married long enough. When a man says he likes freckles woman will believe him if she has any. a rather protracted curtain destines The husband who brings home flow. ser to his wife is likely to be in a novel she returned.

women that spons you what ther. it's the way you don't look at her. The girl who puts on praty stock ings on a rainy doy is all right; it's the one who puts them on other days that acts funny. Before they are married; men make made he said. to enforce the set

Before they are married, men make made he said, "to enforce the said nice resolver, such as not to sit in their night closing ordinance - these wives presence in their shirt sleeves. Cost after they have been married als months, they kick if their wives don't keep tabs on their solled lines. De troit Free Press.

The Difficulties of a Speech. ing a speech," said the old compaigner. "Is to say just what you mean." "Yee," was the reply, "mate rep hard. But once in a while it a good deal harder to mean just what you washington Star.

The Bears No Rept.

"I suppose you did not see the lovers sunrise this morning," said Mr. Barry Med to Mr. Nightowi

"Of course, not, was the atters or why in a rebuiling tone attended to be



Fido-Hello, Mgel Where have been this morning Tige-On, I've just been out, short tramp.

A wolled the New Ma "My dear," he said in the midel "Don't interrupt me, John Hen or else they have company. It fan't the way you look at other women that spoils you with your wife it's the way you don't look at her.

With mindly stephen for the the second state The second states and MAX NOT THE

"Tes. indeed. If They was cold, under the b district and

