BRAUTIPUL JIM.

By JUEN STRANGS WINTER

This fixthe chose to pass the same that completing the property of the

the fat fussy mother, and the lovely silver ornaments, had looked more beautiful that day than she had done on the day before, Lord Charterhouse found himself before, Lord Charterhouse found himself. "Get in, you young ass," he muttered, "before you do any more mischief." But the last of the Earles, on whom the wishing that he had gone too, and made up his mind that he would go on the morning that he wou

before, Lord Charterbones found himself where the world we have that the world go not have the world we have the world w

stand on the table, did I?" "Worse than that," returned Jim.
"I didn't call any one a —— cad, did I?



I can't see what you find to laugh at,"

'I can't see what you find to laugh at,"
said Tommy, blandly.

"Tommy—Tommy—you'll be the death
of me," Jim gasped.

"Can't see why. As for the colonel,"
Tommy remarked, "I believe he's gone
off to have a fit of apoplaxy."

"I shouldn't at all wonder," declared
the other in a feeble voice. "Likhow if
he'd stayed five minutes longer in the

he'd stayed five minutes longer in this room I should have had one for certain. You see, sir, I'm beastly young, and my head gets knocked over in next to no time.' Tommy, can't you see the joke of

THE FASHIONS.

Variety of Jottings that Will Interest the Fair-Sex. Many toilets are very fanciful.

Details precede effects at this season, Bonnets are lessening to a noticeable

Short Zouave jackets are a passing The new kid and Suede gloves have sams on the back resembling plush. Color blending has become a fine ar

Sicilienne, Bengaline, Eolienne, peau de soie and fleur de soie are the favorite

braiding matelasse, passementerie and Underskirts grow more and more

aborate. Surah, glace and other such silks compose them, and fine lace trim-Long, loose front ragians and well fitted Newmarkets are about equal in popularity. Stripes, plaids and mix-tures are gradually yielding to solid

French millinery green dominates the hat domain; gray ranks next. Flowers yield to ribbons and feather garnitures. In shapes, low crows are the rule.

Straight, undraped skirts are a feature many new fall dresses. They are very simply trimmed around the bottom with a band of metal and tinted em-

Some short street jackets are trimmed with braided revers of the material, or with those of velvet. The sleeves are in loose coat style with bell shaped wrist. Silk redingotes in directoire style are

especially serviceable, as they may be worn upon almost every occasion—for receptions, home dinners, street and visiting purposes. Faille diamant, striped with vine

eaves outlined with some contrasting color in different weave, is one of the old time silks revived by present fashion, and is most beautiful. Cashmere colors appear in the lovely

Persiau silks ; Veronese-a dull red-Wh are among h nate colors, and green and silver gray enter into pleasant partnership.

Velvet is the pet finish for dress waists, forming thereon collar, cuffs, vest and revers. The long, straight lined Directoire bodice with of velvet, lessens in effect the extreme fleshiness which is the bane of some wo men's lives.

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Caller (to Bobby, whose little sister died the night before)—And so your little sister is dead, Bobby? Bobby— Yes, ma'am. Caller-And already

The Grace—Foundar Continue for a price with this world is goods. Our man to wear, isn't it? Uncle George—
Yes, but do you know that at one time the men of the United States wore dresses? Miss Grace—Why, no; when was Won't keep a family in firewood morns. that? Uncle George-When they were three weeks.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Learn to govern yourselves, and gentle and patient. Guard your gues, especially in seasons of ill-he irritation and trouble, and soften by prayer and a sense of your own scounings and errors. Remember as comforted on till terribly disc had done. can do," he rewenteth time my papers at thed Beautiful? Why, man ak away from by making a ever intend or snything

as comforted on till terribly disc had one. "No, I can't," said Tommy, tartly "You told me to patch it up if I could, and I have patched it up, and even now you aren't satisfied. I don't know what you want, nor what you would be at!"

"Then I can't enlighten you, my son."

Jim declared, "and, as I live, I am due at the office! Ta, ta, old chap. See you later in the day, I dare say," and Beautiful Jim jammed his cap upon his head and rushed off, buckling on his sword as he went.

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To BE CONTINUED. lest degree. Avoid moods and pets at fits of suikiness. Learn to dany you selves and prefer others. Berare meddlers and tale-bearers. Ne charge a bad motive if a good one is a suitable.

Vast interests affecting the welfar society are often pending when the hand on the dist-plate approachs tixed point. Decisions can be posted. While no human skill may be a suppose the second of the change divine purpose, yet human cities are never relieved of the bu of responsibility, but must be al ready for any service that infinite dom may appoint. At such a time the true man bends his attentive ear toward

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the akies above him, if perchance he
may catch some unmistakable word:
"This is the way; walk ye in it."
But no one can then expect to hear
only as he lives in close union with God.
If his life has been up to this important
crisis wayward, or even lukewarm toward his God, he will hardly he research volving some remarkable associations. Bonnet strings come from the back this season, instead of from the ears, as formerly.

Cloth gowns are trimmed with velvet braiding matelasse, passementerie and ship with him since we are all inevitably called to meet grave responsibilities, not one of which we can discharge without strength from God.—New York Chris-

Wise Words to Parents

"We must learn and practice ourselver what we want our children to learn and practice," says the author of "How to practice, says the author of "How to be Happy Though Married," in his new "The Five Talents of Woman," just published by the Scribners. "Some of us may have smiled sadly at the account of the poor young mother who wondered why her baby should be such a starveling, "when we give it a little of whatever we take ourselves, some red herring a bit of cheese, a sup of beer'—but to a bit of cheese, a sup of peer substance of us administer mental and moral diet quite an inappropriate. The number of babies born annually into the world is 43,000,000; daily, 117,808; per minute, 80. It is sad to reflect hor many of these helpless ones, who neve asked to be born, are dragged up any how, rather than brought up as immor-tal beings should be. Above all, we should be truthful with our children. The popular practice of teaching them to

stitute the great charm of cultumous.

Never promise your child anything, either a bun or a beating, without giving either a bun or a beating, without giving stitute the great charm of childhe it. It is also very wrong for a to put all the disagreeable duty of correcting children upon the father, a reserve all the petting to herself. If she act the part of a guardian angel, of whom the the children can run who primanded by their father, this sel ness does those whom she professes to love great injury. The children come to regard their father as a family bughear, whereas what he does contr the wishes of the child may be for its permanent good, and show far more real love than the weak indulgence of its

seem, instead of to be, and of cultivating 'company manners,' destroys the frank-

ness and transparent candor which con

mother.

Few things are more important in a nome than is conversation, yet there are few things to which less deliberate thought is given. We take great pains to have our house well furnished. We to have our house well furnished select our carpets and pictures with the utmost care. We send our children to school that they may become intelligent. We strive to bring into our homes the often is the speech of our household left

untrained and undisciplined, The good we might do in our hom with our tongues, if we would use the to the limit of their capacity of cheer and helpfulness, it is simply impossible to state. That in most homes the best state. That in most homes the best state. state. That in most nomes possible results from the gift of speech possible results from the gift of speech possible results from the girt of are not attained is very evident. Why should so much power for blessing by wasted? Epecially, why should we ever pervert the gift and use our tongues to avail to give pain, to scatter seeds of do evil, to give pain, to scatter bitterness? It is a sad thing we child is born dumb; but it were far to be born dumb, and never to have the kift of speech, than having that gift to employ it, in speaking only sharp, un loving, of angry words.—Central Chris tian Advocate.

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their fullest form. See what W. Muer, M. D., L. R. C. P., etc., Tr. N. S. says: "After three years exience I consider Scott's Emulsion on the very best in the market. cellent in throat affections all druggists, 50c, and \$1 00

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LESSON I, FIRST QUART

ment Verses 6-8-Golden

Christ, the Son of God." W privileged for six months to earthly life, or rather the un this earth, of our Lord Jesus though He was a perfect man unearthly man, at home am pathizing with all men, and ing of and pointing men to which He had come and to w turning. His tbirty-three or earth as a man among men w in a life which had no begin have no end, for He was in with God, all things were me for Him, and He shall subdue Himself. Although it is ove dred years since He was on et real man today, unchanged able, and as we read of Him so we are to think of Him, sympathizing, comforting; clow Him, serve Him, wait a while we yield our bodies unt by His spirit, may live His li each of His followers. In the He was foretold as not only swoman who should bruise the but also as the seed of Abrah nations should be blessed, the who should sit on David's thr of God, doing all His pleas Man subduing all things u restoring the dominion lost the anof God, equal with ing God to man. In Matth learn of Him as Son of Davi ham, King of the Jews; wh we see Him rather as the se in Isa. xlii, 1, "Behold my Isa. xlxix, 6; liii, 11; Ezek.

Zech. iii, 8, etc. There is o gospel which peculiarly po the servant: it is used about ervant; it is used ab the New Testament, and half times it is found in this gosp times it is found in this fin translated "immediately," forthwith," "anon," but Version it is always "straig each gospel has its distinct also find more or less of each this first verse brings before Saviour, who saves not only to come, but also from our Messiah, the anointed Kin the Son of God, equal with (Father. The beginning of t tidings in my soul was when as my own Saviour, and ble there was a beginning there 2. "As it is written in the whole history of His humili

death, resurrection and fu written in the Prophets, for Him, the Holy Spirit sp them. 'Behold I send my messe "Behold I send my mess face who shall prepare Thy quotation from Malachi ii. John the Baptist as the heral Observe carefully Gabriel' concerning him in Luke i

ness." This is a quotation if and carries us beyond the Christ, when He came to sur coming, when Ho shall co pardoning her iniquity and ee the glory of the Lord; pear in His glory to build up when He shall appear the s out sin unto salvation (Heb. Jesus Christ. (I Pet. i. 5. 7.

the remission of sins." Sucing of John, and such wa to and the preaching of t axiv. 47; Acts iii, 19; v. ference, that John points about to come, while the as a Saviour who had come, st fied, risen, ascended, and w to restore all things of wh had spoken (Acts iii, 13-21) The first essential to

and future glory is the f sins, and that we cannot pentance—that is, a true to God, er, as our catechism l of mind toward God, the viction of sin wrought by 5. "There went out unto Great multitudes came t their sins and desiring bap mate of their sincerity and we may gather from his p 7-18). No outward form worth anything whatever repentance, or faith, or ser reathonest heart work is o

John gave them to under

their lives proved their sin like chaff come to the unque 6. "Clothed with camel" no fashionable preacher, or style; food and raimer importance to hir preaching he sought not God. Gabriel had said th in the spirit and power of and although he was not he was wonderfully like he 7. "One mightier than not consider himself work to unloose His shoes. Gal covet such an honor, a Heaven would not rejoi lowliest service? But the most of us that John's whom he so delighted to poor witnesses. He is "T Everlasting Father, the and if we only believed believe, that we are joi who is Heir of all thing alted through His sufferi Him would be such that

would not be tolerated.
Paul, "For me to live in gain; let Him be glorified or death" (Phit. 1, 20, 21).
8. "He shall baptize y Ghost," Unless we have the every mount to envision. never amount to anything 9. "Jesus was baptized Read the more full accou Matt. iii, 13-17; John i, in to confess; He need, He said to John, "Suffer thus it becometh us to finess."

ness."

10. "The Heavens open like a dove, descending u seven different occasions ture of Heaven being op it is to shew us Jesus eith glory. When He become ties on earth, as He is the Meaven, then we will have the during His earthly minis during His earthly minis testify to Him: at His be