

MRS. PAXTON'S QUILTING.

"The quilt itself was a double nine-patch, and I had it quilted in a feather and heron-bone pattern," said Mrs. Paxton, when she told me the story that I saw tell to you in her own words.

"It was one of the prettiest quilts you ever saw—all red and green and yellow and purple and pink color, set together with white, with a set-on border, a red vine with green leaves. There were just three thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine pieces in that quilt.

"I'd taken uncommon pains 'jinin' the pieces together and cuttin' them all out true and even, and that quilt took the premium six times hand-runnin' to our country fair.

"I wanted it quilted well, so I didn't make a regular quiltin' over it, but just invited four or five of the best quilters in the neighborhood one day, and the rest I quilted myself, and it took me the better part of a month to do it. Them feathers is such slow work.

"Melissy Grant was the best and fastest quilter in the country, and her tongue was as fast and as sharp as her needle. But she was splendid company and real good natured, spite of her sharp tongue; but once riled she staid riled, and she never said to one's back what she would not say to their faces.

"Then there was Mahaly Hicks. She was 'most as good a quilter as Melissy. She was ev'ry mite and grain as good on straight lines, but Melissy was a little mite better on herin' bones, though I wouldn't have said so for the world, for Mahaly was mighty tecky on that 'pint, and so was Melissy, and there wa't no love lost between them, nohow.

"Lucindy Marks came in about third best among the good quilters, and she could quilt just as fast as any of 'em, but when she got in a hurry some of her stitches would be a little bit long.

"Then there was Mandy Martin, Calisty Hoff and Betty Mitchell, all the best kind of quilters.

"Betty Mitchell was the life of all the quiltin' and carpet-rag sewin's and wool pickin's in that part of the country, she was always so full of her fun, and sharp as tacks, and I felt dreadful sorry when she went word that she could n't come, on account of having a house full of company.

"Mandy Martin's rheumatism broke out the day before and crippled her right arm so she couldn't come, but the other four came. Mahaly Hicks got there first and had just sat down to the quilt when Melissy Grant came.

"Come right in, Melissy, says I, 'Mahaly's got a little ahead of you, but I guess you can catch up with her.' "Neither of 'em said a word, although I didn't hardly notice them at the time; but Melissy laid off her bonnet and shawl and set down and went to work, making her needles fly.

"I didn't keep any help there, and, of course, when a woman had a quiltin' she was pickier 'bout her dinner, and I was so busy in my kitchen that I went right out there soon as I'd got Melissy thread and needle, and I didn't go into the settin'-room again, where the quilt was, until Calisty Hoff came. Then I left my pie-making and hurried in.

"I noticed that Calisty looked kind of queer when she saw Mahaly and Melissy settin' to the quilt, but she didn't say anything to them, although she laughed and joked with me all the time I was getting her thread and needle and laying off a place for her to quilt.

"While I was doing that Lucindy Marks came.

"Come right in, Lucindy," says I, "the others all got to 'tity ahead of you, but I'll trust you to quilt as many blocks as any of 'em by noon. You set right down here by Calisty."

"But I noticed that she took her cheer and went clean to the other end of the quilt and set down with her mouth shut and her black eyes snapping. I saw something burning out in the kitchen just then, and I run out to see it. Something else kept me busy for some time, and when I got time to think of it at all, thinks to me, 'Well, them women's mightry queer in there for women, specially that women as Melissy Grant and Calisty Hoff, whose tongues gin'rally seemed fastened in the middle and loose at both ends when they got together.

"I'd step near the sittin'-room door, but not a sound could I hear but the needles cutting through the stuff as usual of the quilt, or the scissors cutting off threads. I listened again and again, and not a word could I hear. Finally I stepped into the room and says, says I, 'Pears to me you're dreadful quiet in here.' "Not one of 'em said a word.

"You'd ort to be more sociable,' I says, but they just set there, with their eyes fastened on their work.

"I took a needle and sat down and quilted half an hour with 'em, but not one of them spoke a word 'cep'tin' to me. Then I had to go out and put my turkey in to roast, and while I was 'tendin' to it some one rode up to the gate and called out, 'Hello!' and I went out and there was Peter Ripley, a gossiping old fellow who lived down to the village, where all my quilters lived.

"Haven't time to come in," said Peter, and this critter o' mine don't stand, nohow. My wife wants to know if you can bring her three pounds of butter Saturday?"

"I told him I was sorry, but couldn't spare much 'cause I had company.

"What company?" asked Peter.

"Oh, says I, 'I'm having a little quiltin' today."

"Who you got? he asked, gossip like.

"Melissy Grant and Mahaly Binecks and—

"You don't say!" says Peter, with a chuckle.

"And Calisty Hoff and—

"Wuss and more of it," puts in Peter.

"Lucindy Marks," I says.

"Why, Abby Paxton," says Peter, "ain't you heard nothing?"

"No," I says, "what do you mean?" "Have they come yet?" asks Peter, and when I said they had, he asks:— "How're they making out?" "They do seem rather quiet," says I. "Do they speak at all?" "I don't as they do," I was 'bleeged so say

THE FASHIONS.

A Variety of Settings that Will Interest the Fair Sex.

Very many of the newly imported black-lace dresses are made up over foundations of black faille or metvillene satin, with no touch of color visible save the wide Empire waist of old rose, violet, or Nile green.

Other elegant black laces are made of large-meshed net over black silk, the long Greek over-drapery bordered with rows of narrow black moire ribbon. Many strands of these ribbons lap each other diagonally on the corsage.

The extreme caprice, originality, and luxurious finishings of house and drawing-room toilettes is more than counterbalanced by the simplicity and studied plain elegance of street costumes.

The most really and highly stylish and testable models for this class of gowns are tailor made, of soft and mere or less light woollens. Among what are known as demi-season costumes from Paris are those of India camel's hair, superbly braided, decorated with bands in silk applique work, in narrow palms of great length, arabesque scrolls, etc., or finished with deep berberies in Persian or Indian devices.

The New York shops are displaying ready-made skirts for street wear dresses, now that plain skirts and long director's coats of some other fabric are in vogue. They are of striped linen or pale silks, and recall the days of the oldest inhabitants when linen, pique and silk skirts in white and black stripes were worn.

Graceful and pretty home dresses are made of hunters' green or old-rose cashmere, the backs in princess breadths and the fronts cut off at the waist line with an Empire or full-gathered vest of such or China silk, finished with a soft fringe of the same edged with deep silk fringe and caught at the left side.

The underskirt of silk is accordion-pleated or else in lengthwise tucks, braid stitched about half a yard deep. The skirt falls from thence in natural folds which flare out at the hem, and are held in place by the tucks and braid.

Belts, sashes, and girdles are almost universal. They are worn of every imaginable material, shape, and style. One of the newest ways of wearing a soft falling sash is to drape it loosely about the waist line and knotting it loosely, allow the ends to hang from behind one hip to foot of gown.

A good authority says of gloves: "All shades of cloth are reproduced in kid gloves for spring wear. The most popular of these are the golden browns, orange, and lovely gray shades which now rival the tan colors in favor.

Among the gray tints are shown silver antique, a shade but a few degrees removed from black; spring sky, a dull leaden color reflecting silver lights; Russian, which is a shade of gray which is a lovely pale, soft dye, and many exquisite and ladylike pearl colors. In evening tints are polished or dressed gants in tea-rose, cameo, silver, pale wheat color, purple, jonquil yellow, vieux rose, strawberry, raspberry, and many others, charming, rosy tints of violet, golden tan, opal, a rosy gray, and a pale Titian red that would be chosen for its oddity alone. Silk gloves exquisitely embroidered in silks of the same shade as the glove have medium long Jersey tails, which cling closely to the arm and fit perfectly. These come in all the rich trest shades, and in most of the beautiful artistic tints noted in kid gloves for evening wear. These gloves grow more popular each summer season, and for shopping and general wear with handsome costumes chosen in lieu of any other glove by a large class of women. They are so beautifully fine, and fit so perfectly, that upon a shapely hand and arm they are really elegant, proving suitable and appropriate for any but a full dress occasion.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the best, most prompt and safest cure for cholera morbus, dysentery, sick stomach, cramps, colic, diarrhoea and cholera infantum, that has yet been discovered. Its popularity increases each year. All medicine dealers sell it.

The American Gamut of Theft. Taking 1,000,000 dollars is called grand larceny. Taking 100,000 dollars is called short-larceny. Taking 50,000 dollars is called larceny. Taking 25,000 dollars is called insolvency. Taking 10,000 dollars is called irregularity. Taking 5,000 dollars is called default. Taking 500 dollars is called embezzlement. Taking 100 dollars is called dishonesty. Taking 50 dollars is called stealing. Taking 25 dollars is called depravity. Taking one ham is called war on society.

Chronic Coughs and colds And all diseases of the throat and lungs can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion, as it contains the healing virtues of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites in their fullest form. See what W. S. Muer, M. D., L. R. C. P., etc., Toronto, N. S. says: "After three years' experience I consider Scott's Emulsion one of the very best in the market. Yes, excellent in throat affections." Sold by all druggists, 50c and \$1.00.

It can brighten up a house better than all the furniture ever made, make sweeter music than the finest orchestra ever organized, fill a larger place in its heart, and when it goes away it can cause a greater vacancy and leave a crater blank than all the rest of the world put together.

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