#### Very Latest Fancies of Fashion

## Purple and Cerise in Model Poiret Gowns

By MADGE MARVEL



violet, | breadth of the cerise adorned with butwhich ap- tons of the violet. The front of the proaches the bodice is plain, and the fastening is on royal purple in the side. There is a high rolling collar tone, is used in of lace. A purple wig worn with this combination with costume when it was shown in a Poiret cerise in one of the parade seemed to blend so perfectly atest Poiret mod- with the ensemble that every one exels to reach this claimed: "How much prettier purple side. The material | hair is than ours!"

's charmeuse. The! But there were murmurs of disapskirt of violet is proval when a mannequin appeared nade without a wearing a wig of emerald green. It was slash, and is so parted demurely in front, and built out long that there is a slight train. The at the back of the head with a casque

in the shade we once knew as Nile

green. It was draped and short, and

gave the idea of being but a lengthened

overskirt worn over a petticoat of lace

which was quite transparent. The bodice

was of shaded chiffon velvet in a deeper

green. It was plain, tight-fitting and

There was a tiny fold of tulle to soften

the effect in front of the corsage. The

tunic of tulle was pleated and full, quite

like a ballet skirt. About the waist

were pearl ornaments, forming a deep

ceinture. From each ornament, hang-

ing loose over the tulle tunic, was a

strand of green beads ending in a tassel

of pearls. White gloves reached just

above the elbow, and were very much

wrinkled at the wrist, and the slippers

Another Poiret model for the spring is

built on the lines of the straight blouse,

which Mme. Poiret wore so beautifully in New York recently, but which would

be trying to the average mature Ameri-

can figure, though for the young and

siender girl it is charming. It illustrates

the manner in which striped and plain

The skirt, long and plain, is of dark

due serge. At the side there is a pecu-

liar line, which gives a panel effect, with

the edges piped with red, and on a line

with the knees, at the side seams, there

are three red bone buttons. The blouse,

of blue and red-striped serge, is per-

fectly plain and straight, and reaches

below the hips, where it has a band of

red duvetyne applied like a cuff. The

sleeves are of the plain serge to match

the skirt. There is a vest of cream

muslin with a remarkable collar, which

reaches .. p on the back of the head. It is so high and turns away in deep

On each of the points are tiny tassels

placed ear-rings. There is a band of a

There is a marked tendency in the

pring styles toward the fitted bodice.

In dozens of models one finds the 'odice

The Taxicabby

Yet, be it understood,

The fresh air of the street is fine-

And, if you call him "Chester!"

Because you think it's meet for you,

BILLY RABBIT."

Look out! he's only meat for two;

So pay up to the meter!

HE Taxicabby is polite,

But his fresh air is superfine,

And both will do you good.

galloon which finishes the vest. The

wig to wear with this frock is of the

of tarnished gilt, which sway like mis-

were heelless and of white kid.

abries are to be used.

points just at the ears.

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Rhymes with a Reason

By Brett Page

He brings them with a manner grand For when you're ready to alight

RER RABBIT was sitting by the firelight smoking his pipe and reading

the "Woodland News," when he suddenly jumped out of his chair and

exclaimed: "Mother! Mother! look here what that rascal Billy has

Mrs. Rabbit dropped a plate in her excitement as she ran to Brer Rab-

"That boy Billy has been writing to the Editor of the Woodland News."

"Dear Editor: I am a Little Rabbit and my brother and I are writing

stories. We want to know if you will put in your paper what we write.

"How did you know I wrote a letter to an Editor?" asked Billy.

Just then Jack and Billy Rabbit came into the room.

"Now, what do you think of that for nerve?" continued Brer Rabbit.

"I think I'll spank them both when they come home," said Brer Rabbit.

"Come here, you scamps," shouted Brer Rabbit. "What do you mean by

"You just remind me to spank you both before you so to bed," said Brer

"The Editor Frote that he would be glad to get letters from good boys

"Well, of all things! The Editor says you are the children of one of the

"I guess I won't spank you tonight. Here are a couple of kisses instead."

sleeveless.

tunic, also of the violet, is long in the effect. back and reaches just above the knees It topped an evening gown that was in front; but there is no abrupt slope as dainty and simple as a water lily and no distension at the edges. which some way it seemed to suggest. The skirt of pale green charmeuse was



An Effective Model

At each side are deep pleats which most glaring vermilion make a cascade effect at the lower edge and allow the lining of cerise to show. The sleeves are of the cerise, and down drawn snugly to the figure like the oldeach side of the tunfe on the hips is a time basque.

The Pullman Porter

And filled with cramps and blues

You get down on your knees and try

Beneath your berth to stick an eye,

You find he's copped your shoes.

Then waits until you see his hand

And do what you had oughter;

You meet him do not let him yield,

Please, give that guy no quarter!

By GEORGE HENRY SMITH

said Brer Rabbit. "Here is his letter."

Then Brer Rabbit read:

"What on earth is the matter?" she asked.

writing to an Editor about your stories, Billy?"

like us," said Bilry. "Here is the letter."

"Here it is in the paper," said Brer Rabbit.

"Let's see it!" exclaimed the Rabbit boys at ence.

most prominent citizens in Woodland. Ahem! Ahem!

Brer Rabbit took the letter, and when he read it he said:

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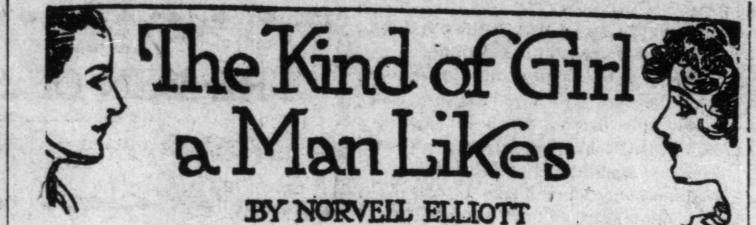
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The Girl's Mother

porch the size of a canary bird cage. Yet the neighborhood was the best in the city, and the apartment dale. house itself catered to high-class ten-

day and evening. As for Anne's beaux | tells me about it. they were ALWAYS on hand, and two Dosthey tell you after Anne refuses bit of an apartment headquarters. On balmy evenings the tiny porch was tragedy? or two, a soft light, a pretty tea table, they all think of her," replied lad

at her feet. "I wonder if Anne appreciates her," hands." mused the man by my side as we strolled "I only wish I had any mother at all,"

lar as she is with that delightful mother of hers. Every man who visits Annex OUCH a tiny little domicile it was, frankly confesses he adores her mother, only three rooms, a bath and a and, when Anne runs off on her little pleasure trips the boys continue to go in for cosey chats with the senior member of the firm, as they call Mrs. Rags-"Truly, lass, that mother is a wonder

The way she manages their small finances and gets the necessary finery for "Since we cannot have quantity we've! Anne's social requirements shows busiinsisted on quality," said Anne and her ness ability of a remarkable kind. Then mother when they moved into it. and she is always on the spot when she is quality they certainly got, quality in | wanted, and always blissfully out of the both apartment and in the kind of peo- way at the psychological moment. Every ple who dropped in at all hours of the now and then one of Anne's followers

or three of them practically made the them they generally go straight to Mrs. Ragsdale to unburden themselves of the called into use, and a hanging basket "I guessed as much, knowing what

a few chairs, presto! Anne had as ideal "and I do not blame them. They know a spot in which to be made love to as Mrs. Ragsdale is as foolishly in love any girl could wish. That Anne certain- with that pretty daughter of hers as ly was "made love to" was never a sub- they are, and, therefore, of all people ject for argument. It was a simple and she can best appreciate and sympathize undisputed fact. Anne was made for with their hard luck story. Anne scarceloving, and there were never less than ly realizes it yet, but some day she will four men at a time ready to put their understand why it was she had such an savings bank accounts and their hearts ideally popular young womanhood. For I've come to believe, lass, that a girl As my bachelor friend and I left the with a good pal mother is a very blessed apartment Mrs. Ragsdale came to the kind of a creature. After all, the older door with us, while Anne and her latest woman, with her mature knowledge of triumph waved good-by from the porch. life, holds her daughter's destiny in her

leisurely along in the unusually balmy I whispered softly, looking up into the air. "Anne is attractive, I will admit, brilliant star space and biting my lips but alone she never would be as popu- to keep them from quivering.

#### READY FOR WAR.

In the Julius Tower of Spandau, a Berlin, a vast quantity of specie and money. £6,000,000 in gold are stored and held should Germany go to war.

doors, each fitted with several locks. ed to show this to be the case.

whilst each of the keys is held by a eventually the work was abandoned, different Government official, so that the greater part of the costly machinit is impossible for any one of these ery being left to the tender mercies of officials to gain admission to the trea- a tropical climate. In all about £15,sure chambers unaccompanied.

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THE COST OF VICTORY.

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The Panama Canal, which now joins in reserve, ready for immediate use the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, has cost thousands of men their lives, in Needless to say, elaborate precau- addition to the £80,000,000 that it has tions are taken to guard this mass of cost to make. When this gigantic task hoarded treasures. The gold coins are was first undertaken by De Lesseps, stored in cheses, piled one upon an- for the French, he was told on all other, in rooms, to which access only sides that he was attempting the imis possible by passing through three possible, and subsequent events seem-

Each of these door weighs a ton, and Workmen died from fever like flies, is made of steel, with an oak core; and the difficulties were such that 000,000 was entirely lost.

Is the money ever counted? No, In 1904 the United States undertook never. The task, of course, would be to carry on the work, and, since then almost impossible; but periodically and now, have spent an additional each chest is weighed—and the cor- £65,000,000. Forty thousand men rect weight, it may be said, is known have worked unceasingly, beset by to the smallest fraction of an ounce; flood, fire, landslides, earthquakes, and whilst occasionally the seals are disease. But Nature has had to give broken, the chests opened, and a care- in, and to-day the Panama Canal is an

IN THE DAILY MAIL

### What Happened to Jonah By Tom Jackson

TONAH was a hoodoo man, who lived long years ago, and every place he butted in he'd queer the bloomin' show. He was a picture of bad luck; a Jinx, he was for fair. Whenever he hiked to a town the folks got out of there. One time he took a trip to sea. A storm it soon arose. "All hands on deck," the captain cried. "Great Scott, men, how it blows!" "There is a hoodoo on this craft," the first mate loudly said, and then a wave came right his way, and stood him on his head. "You're right, old Hoss," the crew replied, "whoever can it be?"





grip," the captain said, "then overboard you so." Sure, Jonah made an awful kick; put up a fearful whine, but sailor men just picked him up and threw him in the brine. Just three points off the starboard bow a whale, old Jonah spied. "It's me for it," he shouted forth, and then he went inside. He landed safe within the whale, without a scratch or jar; the whale was soft upholstered, like a Pullman palace car. For seven days he paid no board, and travelled here and there. He had a stateroom to himself without a cent of fare. 'Twas then the whale it thought and thought, and said: "I guess, my friend, I'll give up this sea chauffeur job, your joy ride's at an end."

So Jonah was cast on the shore, while natives gathered 'round and listened to the story of the hoodoo man they'd found. "For seven days," said Jonah, "I

have lived upon sardines. I am the guy, the first to try and test out submarines."

Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie Dear Annie Laurie:

I've a friend who says that no lady would go anywhere with mended gloves on. She says she'd stay at home all her life before she'd do it What do you think? MODEST POVERTY.

THINK your friend is the queen of the Amalgamated Order of Goose Girls. Let her stay in the orderthat's where she belongs.

neat little hat and your best smile and she gets a chance. Borrow everygo anywhere you want to go, and for- thing she has-and forget to return get that such people as your friend, it. If she hasn't anything to lend the goose girl, are alive at all That's she'll soon wake up and get some-

go to business college, and there's girl who sits next to me who is very pleasant and agreeable, but she borrows every last thing I've got. I do not want to offend her, but it is getting to be a perfect nuisance. What shall I do about it?

COURTEOUS.

HERE are so many ways to de girl as to which is the best.

with brains enough to see a point -when you make one? If she is, just laugh the next time she tries to borrow anything, and say good-humoredly, "Not today, little sister, I need that myself, and besides, I think its about time you

got some of your own things for

your own self."

If you don't want to do that, start Put on your mended gloves and your in borrowing yourself. Begin before thing. It is all very well to be goodhumored, but it is all very ill to be imposed upon.

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of dear child, and it all depends inquiry on subjects of feminime interupon you and upon the other est from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in What sort of girl is she? A bright, these columns. They should be adclever, irresponsible sort of creature dressed to her care this office.

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