new spring toilets the com-ging fourreau style of dress is adopted. Silk dresses most are made to mould the figure

the bodice, forming a sort of poke, is embroidered all over all jet beads. The embroidery is

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40, if ever, the ladies know how to the most of themselves, which is ne of the vast majority in the twen-Perhaps at no other age is the best of women more strikingly beautiful inderstands how to exercise her gifts tharms in most effective fashion. The grace of perfect self-possession, a wanting in young women, is hers. It is wasting, ewas diffident, awkward and inexpected these imperfections. If she wasting, emotional, affected and too-tive, she has corrected these faults is warily winsome where before she positively wearisome. In the nor-evolution of taste she has acquired rare art of dressing faultlessly and voiding the detracting infelicities of er years. Her selections of style, and material harmonize with her e, complexion and the occasion and doesn't look "a day over 30." he woman of 40 is infinitely more attive to men than she will be in later when her fine complexion fades, ikles leave their year marks across brow, silver threads her glossy hair, eyes lose their lustre and her step sprightliness. She may always be seable, but never again so fascinating, the woman of forty! She is distracting, ghtful, divine! Her society is a solace the robs remembrance of all remorse poverty of all pain. The spell of her k, depthless eyes wakens latent emonation in the supplement the rare and rav-

us into ecstatic life, while the music of voice thrills and fills the soul with unspeakable. Grace, goodness and tleness supplement the rare and raving beauty of face and figure, and her coming smile is a precious-prize, below which wealth and learning and kingns are but dross. Luxuriant nature, he infinite plentitude of her blessings, bequeathed to man naught else to inicating and incomparable as the man of forty.—Troy Press.

retrude: You never do anything w. Margaret, but go to all sorts of riches, and read those old books of sology. You never used to be like t." Margaret: "How can I help it, rty I I'm writing a popular novel!"

The Dean's Wife: "Is the dear Bishop I living?" Episcopal, Butler: "Oh s, ma'am. He's better to day! We're saying he's going to disappoint 'em saying he's going to disappoint 'em.

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