her husband's hand was badly cut. It was not a serious wound, but in some way or other great splashes of blood marred the entire front of the wife's pretty grey travelling suit that was to be her standby in England and on sub-

sequent journeys.

Being near a friend's house, the young cou Reing near a friend's house, the young courle adjourned for repairs, and soon emerged ready to resume their travels, the husband with his hand bound up, the young wife with her pretty gown looking as fresh as ever, thanks to the ammonia bottle on her good friend's shelf

shelf.

to the ammonia bottle on her good friend's shelf.

It is the spots that show after laundering that perhaps are most trying, but, thanks to a suggestion seen years ago in an old paper, my experience has been that they are not beyond remedy. I had a piece of linen that by some oversight was handled by an inexperienced person, and the hot soap-suds in which the blood spots had been faithfully rubbed only served to set them more firmly. I had always been told there was no hope for such stains, but thought it worth while to try my newspaper suggestion. Accordingly, I put some coaloil in an old cup, gathered up the spots and put them in to soak for several days, rubbing them from time to time in the coal-oil. Finally, I transferred the article to a basin of warm suds and most of the stains came out at once. A few obstinate ones were put to soak a while longer, till with a little patience, not the slightest trace of spot remained.

A. W. R.

A. W. R.

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