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Special Sale of Summer Goods

Silks, Habutias, Tussah Silks in new colorings, for summer wear, fine Voiles in plain and fancy designs, plaids and spots, all new colorings. Hosiery, Silk Gloves, Lisle Gloves, Lisle Hose, in all the new colorings. Come in and look our large stock through—it will pay you. Everybody welcome

GLOVES	DRESS VOILES
Ladies' Silk Gloves, extra fine quality, tipped fingers, colors black, white, grey, pongee, navy, cream, priced to sell at 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25	40 inch Voiles, large coin spots, navy with white, alic blue with rose, grey with blue, grey with pink, very special price \$1.00
HOSIERY, SILK	PLAID VOILES
Ladies' Silk Hosiery, colors black, white, brown, grey, smo e, tan, heaver, fawn, sky, champagne, silver grey, priced at 85c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75	36 inch Plaid Voiles, Gingham patterns, all the new shades, and colorings, special price \$1.35
DRESS SILKS	CREPE KIMONAS
36 inch plain Tussah Silks, colors dk grey, mid grey, old rose, copen, black, navy, sand, myrtle, pink, fawn, very special at \$1.00	Ladies' fine Crepe Kimonas, nicely trimmed and embroidered, new colorings, rose, copen, mauve, etc., priced to sell at \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, to \$5.65
SILK POPLINS	SUMMER SKIRTS
36 inch Silk Poplins, colors taupe, mid grey, fawn, navy, alic, black, special price \$1.50	Ladies' Wash Skirts in pique, gaberdine and palm beach cloths, priced to sell at \$1.85, \$2.65 to \$3.75
COLORED JAP SILK	WHITE VOILE WAISTS
36 inch Habutai Silk, navy, old rose, sand, copen, grey, taupe, reseda, priced at \$1.75	Newest designs, priced at \$1.85 to \$3.75
	CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES
	Children's Gingham Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 yrs., priced at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.70 to \$2.00

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Under- Currents By The Duchess

"And—and—what do you do with what is sent you from the kitchen here?" asks Lady Riversdale in the subdued awe-stricken tone on a might use if asking what you had done with the freshly murdered corpse.

"The birds of the air benefit by it. Have you not noticed how especially tame the robins are about here?"

As if to illustrate his words, just at this instant one of those dear friendly creatures springs from an overhanging branch, alights on his shoulder, stands there a second with quivering wings and nervous tail, and then disappears into the leafy recesses of a laurestinus. "Soon they will begin to make their nests in my pockets or my cap."

"Oh, I trust not, for their sakes," says Lady Riversdale with a strong shudder of disgust meant for the ancient rabbit skin.

"Why not? They could scarcely find a cosier dwelling place. You have however noticed their extreme friendliness."

"I have noticed nothing," with profound dejection, "save your rousers. Evidently you must demean yourself by taking the position of a gardener, why—why can't your clothes be clean?"

This tragic cry seems wrung from her very soul.

"Impossible, my good child; their dirty appearance is the life and soul of the whole thing. Whatever I have the melancholy feeling that one honest sour would reduce them to pulp—a least so they would lead you to believe—and if faith in that belief once gained ground, so would faith in all the rest. Can't you see it is the principal part of the game to make myself look as grimy as I can?"

"I don't want to see or understand anything about this hateful matter," says Lady Riversdale forcing her eyes obstinately upon the ground.

"Can't you see that your sister is angry about all this?" says Griselda, suddenly finding her voice, and feeling it impossible to longer control the agitation that is consuming her. "I told you that discovery was imminent, and that your absurd position here would only lead to mischief. Oh!"

turning to Lady Riversdale, "do—do—take him away!"

"That is the kindest thing I ever heard you say," exclaims Peyton, colouring hotly, "and I don't believe you mean it."

"But your sister thinks—she thinks," begins Griselda in deep distress, struggling to give words to the mortification she is feeling

at the moment or two she breaks down indignantly, covers her face with her hands, and bursts into tears.

"She thinks I am doing but that it is all entirely my own doing," says Peyton, going up to her and trying to draw down her hands from her eyes.

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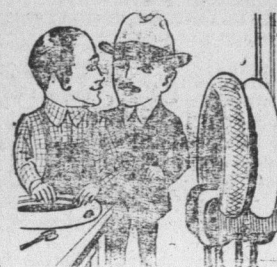
"She thinks I am doing but that it is all entirely my own doing," says Peyton, going up to her and trying to draw down her hands from her eyes.

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