Special Sale of

Summer Goods

Silks, Habutai, 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

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**

HOSIERY, SILK

Ladies' Silk Hosiery, colors black, white, brown, grey, smoke, tan, beaver fawn, sky, champagne, silver grey, priced at **85c, $1.00, $1.50, $1.75**

DRESS SILKS

36 inch plain Tussah Silks, colors dk. grey, mid grey, old rose, copen., black, navy, sand, myrtle, pink, fawn, very special at **$1.00**

SILK POPLINS

36 inch Silk Poplins, colors taupe, mid grey, fawn, navy, alice, black, special price **$1.50**

COLORED JAP SILK

36 inch Habutai Silk, navy, old rose, sand, copen., grey, taupe, reseda, priced at **$1.75**

DRESS VOILES

40 inch Voiles, large coin spots, navy with white, alice blue with rose, grey with blue, grey with pink, very special price **$1.00**

PLAID VOILES

36 inch Plaid Voiles, Gingham patterns, all the new shades, and colorings, special price **$1.35**

CREPE KIMONAS

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**

SUMMER SKIRTS

Ladies' Wash Skirts in pique, gaberdine and palm beach cloths, priced to sell at **$1.85, $2.65** to **$3.75**

WHITE VOILE WAISTS

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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Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

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Under-Currents

By The Duchess

CHAPTER XLIV.

Why, what right have you, made fair by that same God, the sweetest woman
Of all women he has fashioned, with your lovely spirit face
Which would seem too near to vanish if its smile were not so human
And your voice of holy sweetness, turning common words to grace,
What right can you have God's other works to scorn, despise revile them?

"Fancy our being at a dance again! A real live dance!" cries Griselda joyously, catching hold of Vera in one of those rare moments when now they find themselves alone. There is a delightful gaiety in Griselda's whole bearing, her eyes are sparkling, and it is evidently with difficulty that she keeps herself from performing a pas seul upon the sward veneath her.

By thes time everybody in the house is quite aware of her engagement to Tom Peyton; it is so a fact, and one so shamelessly betrayed by the parties concerned, tha even a feigned ignorance is undreamt of. The women regard them with toleration, and few of them have a second opinion but that Peyton is intensely to be envied; these few have Griseldas of their own.

In the past four days Peyton has mysteriously disappeared ,no one knows whither, except perhaps Griselda, his sister, and two others. "North" he was going, he said to inquiring friends—a charmingly vague destination of which we all know something and which means nothing when you cometto look into it. To-day, howe-er, he has turned up, again, admirably dressed as ever, and as radiant as a good conscience should make any man.

"I'm so glad Tom has got back in time," goes on Griselda, still struggling with her desire for that impromptu step; "I quite ffeared Uncle Gregory would be too many for him. But Tom's wonderful, isn't her now? Fancy doing Uncle Gregory; it is rather more than one dared hope for. Vera, look here, rouse yourself, my child; it is a question of vital importance I am about to put. Shall I wear white flowers, or yellow? Tom says yellow, and being a gardener," with a little grin, "he ought to know; but for my own part— Why, wht is it, Vera? what makes you look like that, darling? Come in here and tell me all about it," drawing her into the shelter of an archway; "see what a cosy little nook it is, all hung with roses. Now tell me what it is that has annoyed you."

"I must be mad to be annoyed," says Vera, with angry self-contempt.

"Seaton again?"

"It is always Seaton," with an increase of irritation, "when it isn't his father. Was ther no other path into which fate could have flung me, except this? Yes, it is Seaton."

"He certainly does seem to be the little rigt, the discordant note," says Griselda with regret. "But why think so much about him? He cannot interfere with you now, be his father never so persistant in his idea of marrying you to him, because all th world can see he is as good as engaged to Miss Butler."

"I pity her then with all my soul! What a family to enter! She is too good to be sacrificed so cruelly."

"Yes, she is charming. I sometimes think," says Griselda with a little rueful glance, "tnat if Seaton wasn't our cousin, if he were somebody else's son, he would be charm-too."

"Would he?"

"I know your prejudice to be insurmountable; however, perhaps Miss Butler may escape her fate. I have hear— Did you hear anything, Vera?"

"About her?"

"Yes; that she is engaged to a man in India, a distant cousin of Seaton's on the mother's side. There was some unpleasant story about him, and he a had to leave home for a while. He either loved his neighbour (she was somebody's wife) rather better than himself, or else he gambled away all he possessed. I couldn't quite gather the threads, but all events Mary Butler, who has to have him, turned him adrift, and afterwards forgave him—I suppose in his heart, if this story be true, he was faithful to her all through in spite of the neighbour—and now they have agreed to make it up. That is Lord Shelton's story at all events, but I confess it sounds improbable."

"Impossible, rather; I do not believe a word of it," says Vera impatiently. "She is certainly bound to Seaton, and he to her in all honour, and yet—"

"Well go on."

"And yet, with his heart given to her, he still haunts me. It is despicable, such conduct as that; he must be without a single honest feeling. I can go nowhere that I do not meet him, in hall, or gallery, or drawing-room. He does not address me, I confess, but he watches me silently, as one might who believed he had a claim on me."

"Surely you imagine something of this, Vera?"

"I do not; I am most careful not to permit myself to exaggerate the unpleasantness of it. I feel like a prisoner let loose for a day or two but always with my jailer within view. I believe he is employed by his father to watch me, to report all I say or— Ah!" she breaks off abruptly, and points almost triumphantly to the pathway outside, where indeed stands Seaton.

That it is one of the most public walks at The Friars, that Seaton might have, nay indeed has, come this way without intention of any kind she does not allow herself to believe.

"I told you," she says vehemently, "it is to spy upon my every action he is here! Oh, fool that I was, to dream of being free for even these few days!"

She has come a step or two forward; a scarlet tide of indignant humiliation has dyed her cheeks. She still points towards Seaton with one trembling hand, whilst he, advancing slowly, looks with some anxiety from her to Griselda, who is sorely troubled, as if to demand an explanation.

Vainly she tries to make peace. "I think you must be mistaken, darling," she says nervously, laying her hand upon her sister's arm. "I feel sure Seaton would not undertake the part you have assigned him. Seaton speak to her, tell her it is impossible you should do this thing."

"What thing? Of what does she accuse me?" his brow growing dark.

"She imagines—oh, of course, it is all a mistke—but she has somehow got it into her head that you are here to —to watch her to—to—" Here

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Rheumatism is caused by poisonous toxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels, and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of this impurities.

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Special for waists, dresses and underwear, in shades of pink, pale blue, sand, mauve, reseda, maize, ivory and black, 36" wide. Reg. 75c and 85c, Wed. morning **59c**

$1.50 RAW SILK 89c

1 piece heavy grey Raw Silk, all silk, for suiting, skirts, etc., 33" wide, splendid quality. Reg. $1.50 Wed. morning, yd. **89c**

$1.35 HABUTAI SILK $1.00

36" Ivory Habutai Silk, good quality, for waists, dresses, etc., excellent finish. Reg. $1.35, Wed. morning **$1.00**

90c AND $1.00 STRIPED LUSTER 69c

3 pieces striped luster for skirting, dresses and bathing suits, 36" wide. Reg. 90c and $1.00, Wed. morning **69c**

50c AND 60c VOILE 39c

4 pieces only white Cotton Voile, 36" wide, for waists, dresses, etc. Reg. 50c and 60c, Wed. morning **39c**

50c INDIAN HEAD 35c

Good heavy quality Indian Head, 36" wide, for skirts, middies, etc. Reg. 50c, Wed. morning **35c**

10c HUCK TOWELS 29c

5 doz. heavy white Huck Towels, extra large size. Reg. 40c, Wed. morning **29c**

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10 doz. ladies' D. & A. Corsets, made of good quality English coutil. Reg. $1.25, Wed. morning **98c**

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Just in, children's Sox, in tan, in all sizes, very special. Wed. morning, pair **35c**

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Ladies' Waists, made of heavy vesting, very special. Reg. $2.25 Wed. morning **98c**

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