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"He went out very early this morning," Lady Stormont nodded speechlessly. "When I heard at breakfast that he had been seen taking the path above the Corner Glacier I felt a bit uneasy, for walking is risky today, and

Advertiser Patterns

DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAR.



A MODISH AFTERNOON TOILETTE
6040-6041.

A popular example of the jaunty little wraps that are now having such a vogue in Paris for afternoon dress is here sketched, (No. 6040) in combination with the newest 9-gored skirt (No. 6041). Chiffon velvet of the admired Laurier green was used for making the jacket, with chiffon broadcloth of the same color for the skirt, fancy silk braid of a darker shade being chosen for trimming both. The jacket is constructed in Japanese style, and is cut in one with the kimono sleeve, the only seams being those under the arm. It is becomingly fitted at the waistline in the back, while in front its shaping adjusts it to the figure. The skirt is made quite without fullness at the hips except at the center back, where there is an inverted pleat; but at the hem it widens out into a modish flare. Both garments shown in this costume are suitable for making in the modish fabric, including velvet, corduroy and the novelty woolsens. 2 yards 44 inches wide (or 4 yards 22 inches wide) being needed for the jacket and 5 1/2 yards of material 44 inches wide for the skirt, both in the medium size. Two patterns—6040—Six sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust. 6041—Six sizes, 22 to 32 inches waist. The price of these patterns is 70c, but either will be sent upon the receipt of 10c.

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etinct which underlies all motherhood, the fierce, savage impulse to protect or avenge its young. Had ever woman been so foully, so cruelly despoiled and deceived, and now there stood her dead child's supplanter, who to her disordered fancy seemed to have robbed her Isobel of her very form and place, as well as her name and place and the love which should have been hers. How could her own mother-heart, her mother instinct have been so cozened as to accept so blindly this brilliant counterfeit of the gentle dead? Isobel felt upon her knee and stretched out imploring hands across the silent figure which lay between. It had come at last—that which she had been dreading during the long hours of Lady Stormont's absence behind that locked door, and when no summons had come to her to join her mother in their common sorrow. It was the lost Isobel's mother burning with grief and outrage who faced her now—her mother no longer.

"I know—I know," she cried in a voice that pierced, "the very sight of me must be terrible to you—that I should be alive—here—while she is not. I would give my life to bring her back, and it would be no great gift, for death could not be more dreadful than that moment when I learned who I was—and who I was not! I never knew what love was till I knew you, and when I found that I had no right to it—!" Her voice broke. "But I would not knowingly have taken what was her due—not one look—not one kiss—if—!" Her eyes fell upon the dead face, and it silenced her. "Can you forgive me that I did?" she pleaded humbly. "It is my one sin against you. No, I am not a sinner against you, my presence here is a wrong done to you. I should not have come, and yet—he is my father—and you have so filled my heart with love that it is hard to empty it all at once, and through this long, dreadful day—!" She stopped abruptly, looking timidly, yearningly into the face which had always brightened to her glance before. "I will go; but—oh, if you can forgive the dead—have mercy on the living, if you can forgive me."

She knelt a moment longer, her face a prayer more eloquent than the broken, pitiful words, while slowly, hardly, the storm in the mother's breast died down as across her dead she looked at her husband's child, and the last despairing appeal rang again in her ears—"If I cannot pray for myself, I can beg for pity for my child—she is innocent." Who had suffered the greater wrong herself or that poor young mother, driven to despair and death, or the child flung helpless on a cold, grudging world, and now so marvelously brought back to the place which was hers by right? Lady Stormont was a devout as well as a just woman, and as she looked toward the child, brought together at last, an awe fell upon her.

"My poor child, you have little need to beg for forgiveness," she said at last. "What you did was for my sake and faltering—I know it, would have been hard for you to do otherwise. But you have been sorely sinned against—can you forgive that? He said you found it hard to forgive—can you forgive your father now? with a look toward the silent witness, who in the majesty of death seemed to belittle the brief strife of hot human hearts, so soon to be stilled even as his.

Isobel's tears came with a rush. "If you can forgive me," she whispered, and with their dead between them the wife and the child drew together again. There was a long, sacred stillness, and at last Lady Stormont said, with faint smile:

"We shall learn to know each other anew, but I wish you to read this," drawing out Sir David's letter. "It will explain much, and it will help you to understand your father, as well as to forgive him."

Isobel slowly and lingeringly withdrew and left her husband and wife alone together. Lady Stormont had been kind, gentle, pitiful. What more could she expect? That the doubly bereaved woman could even bear the sight of her was a marvel, but—but though she might find a friend by and by, she had lost her mother!

To Be Continued.

RATIONAL SUNDAY LEAGUE ANSWERED

Rev. E. B. Lanceley Replies to Statements of Press Committee.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Some statements have been furnished the press lately, demanding a refutation.

1. The Methodist Conference has voted \$10,000 to employ an expert Christian lobbyist to secure further restrictive Sunday laws.

The Methodist Conference has done no such thing, and I would respectfully ask date and occasion of such alleged appointment and name of appointee. My defective optics fail to discover such appointment in the documents of any annual or general conference of the Methodist Church.

2. Seven thousand wage-earners and thousands of others of the city of London have been refused their British right to vote on the question they are so much interested in. Seven thousand wage-earners have never asked to vote on the question. The petition to which it is alleged 6,000 names are attached asked the council to take immediate steps to secure Sunday care for London and suburbs.

The city solicitor gave opinion that the council had no power under its bylaws to do any such thing. When it became known what the solicitor's opinion was, then three men (not 7,000 wage-earners), the press committee of the Rational Sunday League, addressed the council, asking for a plebiscite without the official endorsement of the petitioners. Seven aldermen voted in harmony, not only with the decision of the city solicitor, but with a petition of 11,000 residents, requesting the council to take no action, while the remaining five were the supporters of the proposal of these three men.

At a later meeting of the council another petition, bearing less than 175 names, was presented, requesting the council to reconsider its former action, and submit the question to popular vote.

Is it "rational," Mr. Editor, or

Tomorrow Will Be the Second Saturday of the Mill End Sale

And it should be a record breaker in volume of sales. Despite the rainy weather this great sale has been a big success. As the news of the bargains gets noised about more and more each day, the sale increases in popularity. Ask your neighbor what she thinks about this Mill End event, or better still, come and see what you think about it yourself.

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We want things to fairly hum in our Ready-to-Wear Section Saturday, so we've marked the price on a collection of dress skirts so decidedly to your advantage that we don't see how you can possibly stay away.

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3.....	20c
4.....	20c
5.....	25c
6.....	25c
7.....	30c
8.....	35c
9.....	40c

Children's Black Tights

SIZE	PRICE
2.....	25c
3.....	25c
4.....	40c
5.....	45c
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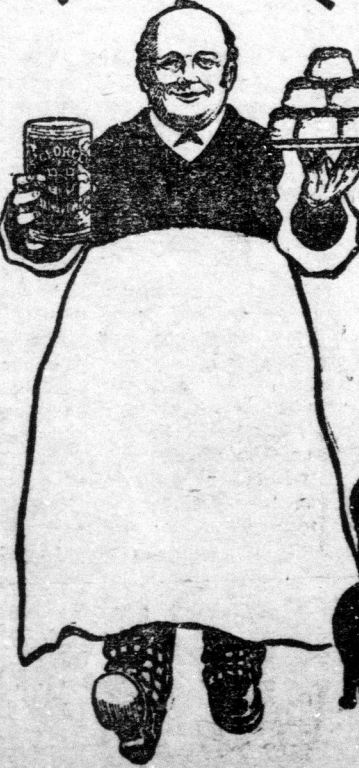
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