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one paragraph in it had yes beam with hope.

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Abbey's Effer-Salt

heart throbbed fast with what if the dear boy has

whabit? It was an awful e him in my letter. But uld manage it for me if she sent Erastus to the

another express train -the day of the fair.

s broken-hearted. she sobbed herself to her dreams she was e face of Stephen Bel-

ed that he was her dend that they were standaltar, about to be maraham Prentiss approachthem rudely apart, cry-

inless she marries me!"here rudely by the arm, ggled wildly to shake off grasp, but the hand er, and suddenly she awake, with a strangled

through the white curwindow, and it was her nd that was shaking her, d impatiently:

ynette! get up! sound as the dead! nd git on your old gingpple-butter kittle's on, u to stir it."



The Evening Chit-Chat

being taken home.



An old aunt of with John with his leg in a plaste ours paid us a cast and his young pale face all pale visit last week, and wan and then, and then, of course, and during her the whole story came out. stay told me the It seemed that some months before following little grandfather had gotten word from a grandfath- cutta, instead of by a roundabout er which I ven- route, as John's ship did, that John's ture to think ship was about to sail with all on

oldest son was to be left behind. And John was the

in his early ship's carpenter.

cutta. He was gone several months, and when it came time for him to return, grandmother, of course, began to make all sorts of preparations. Days before the ship was due she began to plan how they would all go

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the morning.

and peacock blue.

color combinations.

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for a vogue of bracelets.

roile, chiffon, lace and embroidered On linens and chiffons, on embroid-

eries and on point d'esprit nets, there is a passion for worsted flowers. Black satin, especially in the woolback styles, is much in favor for even-

Hair braids in coronet form but etc., in the principal provincial towns and industrial centres of the United Kingdom.

wraps and even chiffon veiled straw

Buckles are little seen, as the new corselet skirts have deprived them of their ornamental and helpful duty.

White parasols of silk or satin bordered with a six or eight-inch band of black velvet are very handsome.

The elaborate dinner rings designed story about my vessel which came direct from Cal- some time ago for wear on the little fingers are gradually becoming passe

Jeweled bandeaux will again b worth repeating, board except the ship's carpenter, who worn in the hair. The most artistic Grandfather's had some kind of an accident and had styles have large cabochons at either

> The jabot is the unfailing com-As a matter of fact, the report had plement of all coats this season; with been correct about the accident, but its ruffle only on one side, it is not about John being left behind. He especially pretty. had risen out of bed in the hospital the day the ship sailed and insisted on

> Very chic are the black velvet parasols lined with shirred white mousse-And all these months grandfather line and worn with a black-and-white had been bearing that anxiety alone. All the family asked him why he lingerie dress.

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have crisp little bows of black satin. three-quarter sleeves are much in

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