

# Sale

titions will be  
and this will  
less space and  
stocks, and the  
of the surplus  
lding Sale and

5c WHITE VOILE 69c  
pc. only white voile, shee  
e, soft finish, note the width,  
e, wide, regular 50c, sale price  
49c

0c WHITE VOILE 35c  
e. only white voile, good wear-  
quality, 36 in. wide, reg. 50c,  
price..... 35c

5c WHITE VOILE 49c  
tr fine quality and finish, for  
er dresses, waists, children's  
etc., regular 75c, sale price.....  
49c

e WHITE FANCY VOILE  
69c  
e. only fancy white voile, for  
s, waists, etc., fine quality,  
wide, reg. 85c, for..... 69c

5c CHECK VOILE 55c  
e. only fancy check white  
new for dresses, waists etc.,  
wide, regular 75c, for..... 55c

50 BED SPREADS \$3.69  
only white bed spreads, honey-  
weave, heavy quality, good  
ns, hemmed, large size, reg.  
for..... \$3.69

HUCK TOWELLING 38c  
e. only white huck towel-  
ood wear..... 38c

0 COLORED BED SPREAD  
1.50  
only large size..... 1.50

GINGHAMS AT 25c  
signs good washable gingham  
pes, checks and plaids, good  
sale price..... 25c

or 127

Last

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values  
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ng at

West King  
usive Ladies'  
eady-to-wear

## Special Clearing Sale

Of Ladies' Suits, Spring Coats, Dresses, Sweater  
Coats and Pull Overs

WE ARE SHOWING SOME EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN STRIPED  
SILK DRESS SKIRTS AND SILK POPLIN SKIRTS. OUR STOCK OF CHILDREN'S WASH DRESS-  
ES IS FULLY ASSORTED. WE ARE SHOWING VERY NIFTY LINES OF PRINT AND GINGHAM  
DRESSES IN COMBINATION COLOURS. COME IN AND LOOK THROUGH. EVERYBODY  
WELCOME.

### COATS.

Ladies' Tweed Coats, made in the latest modes.  
Priced at..... \$16.50  
Ladies' fine all wool Poplin Coats, colours, send,  
taupe, navy, black. Priced to sell at \$25.50,  
\$29.25 to..... \$34.50

### VELOUR COATS.

Ladies' sand shade Velour Coats, new goods, latest  
modes, fancy trimmings..... \$27.75

### CHILDREN'S COATS.

Made in the latest modes, sizes 4 to 14 years.  
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### CHILDREN'S POPLIN DRESSES.

Colours burgundy, copen, rose, nicely trimmed.  
Priced at \$4.25 to..... \$4.50

Terms strictly cash, one price.

Terras Cash Smyth Bros. Cheap Cash Store  
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### SPRING SUITS AT REDUCED PRICES.

Ladies' fine all wool Serge Suits. Priced to sell  
at \$16.00, \$18.00 and..... \$25.00

### POPLIN SUITS.

The latest modes in fine all wool poplin suits. Col-  
ours sand navy, brown, black. Some embroidered  
Priced to sell at \$27.75 to..... \$43.00

### SATEEN UNDERSKIRTS.

Ladies' Black Sateen Underskirts, special at  
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Heather Bloom Skirts, colours, copen, brown, rose,  
grey, kings' blue..... \$1.85

### SWEATER COATS AND PULLOVERS.

Fine all wool Pullover colours, peach, seagreen,  
open, paddy, priced at \$4.50, \$5.25, \$6.50  
to..... \$8.25

## Under- Currents By The Duchess

His long grey locks falling down  
his shoulders, touched with a  
strange tinge of unreality. "Go,  
leave me," cries he furiously, "and  
cursed be the day you ever saw  
my house!"

"Still shaking the ghastly black  
skull-cap at her, he waves to her  
to leave him, and, in re-umerve  
than she has ever been in all her  
life, before, he retreats behind  
heavy curtain and runs with all  
her might down the dark corridor  
without-down the steep stairway,  
and so out into the passage and  
into the hall.

Once there she breathes again.  
The full light of the sombre day  
lives here, and all at once it seems  
to her that perhaps she had never  
stirred, had gone to sleep here, and  
known all the hateful past of an  
hour since through a disagreeable  
dream.

It is hard to kill reality, however,  
and her lips are still white, her  
eyes frightened, when Sebastian  
from the library meets her.

### CHAPTER XXXVII

I feel my sinews slacken'd with  
the fright  
"What has happened? You look  
pale, pale," says he, stopping  
her as she could have hurried  
past him: "tell me what it is."  
"A mere nothing. I have been  
foolish to feel it so much," returns  
she with a faint smile. "I found  
myself somehow, I hardly know  
how, in your father's private room,  
and-and-I was angry with me."  
"In his private room?" regarding  
her with astonishment. "How did  
you get there? Even I am not  
given access to it."

"I was wandering through the  
halls, and came to a passage at  
the other, the western, side of the  
house, and finding a door in it  
pushed it to try and see what lay  
beyond. Oh, how wrong I was,  
how I wish I had not done so!"  
says she, paling afresh. "Well, the  
door gave way, and-and-presently  
I found myself in your father's  
presence. He was terribly annoyed  
and-and-

"Was he rude to you?" asks  
the young man with a painful  
effort. "No, you need not answer.  
I can see he was. Will you let  
me tell you that it is the prin-  
cipal misery of my life to know  
you are miserable here?"

"No, I shall not permit you  
to tell me that," says she, her eyes  
upon the ground. "To one so im-  
possible you should give even the  
upon the ground, to one so en-  
tirely outside your life, as I must  
be, as I am," firmly, "it is im-  
possible you should give even the  
smallest thought. I beg you will  
not seek to me, I hope, shall  
be able to keep to my promise,"  
says he, speaking very truly, but  
with an apparent effort. "How-  
ever, that is not of the point."  
What I regret now is that you  
should have unwittingly laid your  
self open to my father's anger. He  
disturbed his studies at his  
studies; you may not know it, but  
he is a very accomplished student."

"I was not studying, at least,  
nothing very deep," says she: "it  
was his will he was reading."

"His will? Surely not; that, I  
know, is the hands of his solicitors,  
Dalton and Jones."

"It was what he called it, at all  
events," says she coldly, wearily:  
"a yellow parchment-it was a  
will, I'm sure."

She turns away, and goes slowly  
upstairs to her room, where she  
finds Griselda standing before one  
of the windows staring in a dis-  
contented fashion into the shrub-  
beries beyond.

She starts rather guiltily as Vera  
draws near, and shows a decidedly  
pink face.

"What has happened now?" asks  
she, seeing Vera's pale distressed  
face, whereupon Vera tells here  
everything.

"He looked like an evil spirit  
crouching there upon the ground.  
I was frightened, but ashamed too.  
It was horrible-that old man with  
his white locks and the strange look  
of abject fear that distorted every  
feature."

"What was he afraid of?"

"Of me, apparently. Rather a  
turning of the tables, wasn't it?  
There was no fear in his face when  
first I looked at him, before he  
knew I was there. He looked like  
some cruel creature gloating over  
his prey-his will, he called it."

"Don't you be taken in by him,"  
says Griselda airily. "It was some  
nefarious document or other, you  
take my word. That, now, is as  
bad an old gentleman as ever  
stepped. It was a bond he had  
signed with the evil one, or else!"-  
she pauses, and then, with a still  
livelier air, as of one who has just  
made an important discovery-"  
"I'll tell you what it was," she says.  
"A will he has suppressed, say our  
grandfather's will leaving you and  
our joint heiresses of all he pos-  
sessed. Good gracious, Vera, where  
was your mother-wit? why on earth  
didn't you seize such a valuable  
opportunity, grab the paper, and  
run for your life?"

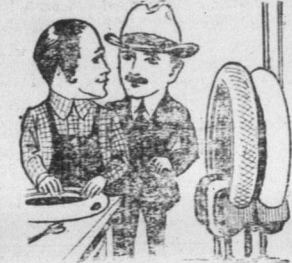
Vera shrugs her shoulders and  
laughs a little. "You give me cred-  
it for courage, I must say," she  
says.

"Nonsense...; one strong young w-  
man against one feeble old man.  
Oh, it would have been a triumph!  
He couldn't have had a chance,  
and at this very instant you and  
I would have been revelling in our  
good fortune."

"You ought to write a novel,"  
says Vera a little languidly.  
"That idea has suggested itself  
to me before this," returns Griselda,  
but absently now and as if her  
mind is hardly bent on what she  
is saying. She has gone over to

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the window again, and is once  
more lost in contemplation of the  
clump of evergreens over the way.  
When Vera has spoken to her once  
or twice, and has received tow Noe  
which should have been Yes, so too  
rises and jins her at the window.  
The rain is still pattering heavily  
upon the flowers outside, and all  
the dark green leaves of the laurels  
are, drooping with the weight of  
the liquid gems tit eling to their  
borders.

Vera's eyes noticing their glisten-  
ing beauty notice something else  
too, a dark figure, a man's figure,  
lounging against a sturdy myrtle,  
with a face uplifted to where Gris-  
elda stands. Something in his atti-  
tude, contented in spite of the  
rain falling in torrents round  
him, betrays him. A sharp pang  
of horrified fear thrills Vera.

"Griselda, is that the new gard-  
ener? Griselda, who is that?"  
demands she vehemently.

"Tom Peyton," replies Griselda,  
with the calmness of despe ti  
"Oh, Griselda?"

"Yes, I know. It is dis grace-  
ful of him, isn't it? It is perfectly  
awful. I think, but what is one  
to do with a person like that?"  
I knew nothing of it, nothing, I  
assure you, Vera," throwing out  
her hands with quite a tragic face.  
"The first day I saw him in the  
garden, coming upon him as I did  
from behind a rhododendron, I

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### FIGURED WHITE VOILES AT 75c TO \$1.50.

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