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The funny man his jokes will crack

On Winter nights, will lovers sit For hours and watch the firelight flit. And, when the summer comes, they still Upon the beach will coo and bill. "The oldest man," as in years past, At intervals will breathe his last,

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THE FASHIONS.

A Variety of Jottings that Will Interest the Fair Sex. rd's plain skirts with are popular among English

Opera cloaks are many of them in dark sich shades of plush and velvet with embroidery and showers of jet or-naments falling from the shoulders. The trimming of hats and bounets is no longer piled up bow upon bow and the wholes urmounted by feathers. Low crowns and flat trimming ir the favorite

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carefully, which will, of course, necessitate their being wrong side out. Turn them right side out, turn the thumbin, smooth them out lengthwise in as near as possible the shape they would be if on the hands, and place away with a strip of white canton flannel between if the gloves are light, but if dark colored the flannel may be omitted.

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