

Last Summer's Dresses.
BY BESSIE CHANDLER.

ANGIE'S TRAMP.

his head, took up the vase and sniffed of the violets with a look of intense delight upon his small, pinched features, then, with supreme satisfaction, he took a slice of bread, broke it daintily into the milk, and ate, without vulgarity, though with all the ardor of a half-starved man.

Angie dropped her head and thought, "He has seen better days. I'm glad I treated him decently, and so glad I thought of the violets. Poor old man! whatever brought him to this pass?"

He seemed almost to divine her thoughts; for after a little he said, softly, "Miss, I can never forget all this—"

Placing his hand over the tempting little

ADAM WALKER, of Tavistock, Ontario, writes, in February, 1898, that after trying many Cough and Lung remedies for a severe cold which he has suffered with for three years, he procured ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM and was being much benefited by it. In a letter still later, he said his night sweats were all gone and he was rapidly recovering—his appetite was much better and he felt like a new man.

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Where a tired man comes home and throws off overcoat and hat without looking to see what becomes of them, there is a broad table in the light, strewn with papers, magazines, woman's work, with a litter of real leaves dropping over them like a central vase, here is a wide sofa, of the days of the Georges fresh covered in chintz, with ferns and haw bells for paterns, and a tired man goes down there with a cushioned pillow under his shoulders and opens his eyes to the dropping leaves on the floor, as the most natural act for them. A girl's work lies near a wicker basket heaped with bright ferns and silk. Nothing in the room is

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