

# THE POET'S C

Worse Than Ma A bachelor old and cranky

Was sitting alone in his ro His toes with the gout were And his face was o'erspres No little ones' shouts distur!

of a small, close-fitti

From noises the house wa In fact, from the attic to cell Twas quiet as quiet could No medical aid was lacking The servants answered his Respectfully heard his orde

And supplied him with ex But still there was somethin Something he couldn't con The kindly words of compa The touch of a gentle han

> And he said, as his brow gro And he rang for the hireli We'll, marriage may be a But this is a blamed sight

THE FASHI

A Variety of Jottings th the Fair-Se Violet and rosy helio

revived, and the newly in these shades are exq and beautiful.

Broad brimmed, low worn by young girls a usually ornamented by bow of stiff ribbon se back. The loops are crown and twisted ab much as possible, so ear windmills.

Long, pretty feathers a yard or two of thick r quality of broad felt chased at a surprisingly diciously combined these make a charming hat be any type of face.

Our dressmakers are there is a something garment of even the that will never fail to ver. This was apparen blue crape and white l man just from Europ crepe were draped bot with an effect that i. wholly delightful. Ea moved they fell in ea but never with a sug

pess so common anic that material. Alpaca woven wit comes in any number

sometimes stamped figures. Th's materia and fully as durable a nun's veiling, with no trapping every grain shedding it from the ; Every one is shop

spring goods, such checks do the light fa American challis, st. and embroidered ist sold, are early snap mammas and laid by eration.

If one cannot aff only able to have one the best and most eff ply a pointed piece 1 that will extend alm well out on the shou coliar and cuffs, and

The fur boa, so ch table in nearly eve one fault, which was ner of connecting 1 Either it must be to give warmth, or

> But both methods emall for collar th the throat, and fron can depend long and A charming danci green and gold mate accordion-pleated bl palest golden-green Empire sash comes seams of the bodic

dotted with pend

beads. The ends r

skirt and terminate

Directoire zowns

pale-vielet silk, are

this season. They granitured with go

this trimming form

finish for the folds.

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draping corded silk

Greek fashion. W

shoulder clasps

silver, accessories

A pretty little h ful wearer, exhibi house in Twenty. with a "housmaid Roman-red strip There is a Garib red, wite a plast turn-back cuffs of with cream color, Added to this is a colored lisse, edge

en by a garnet sca In the list of

colored India cas

are patterns with

erings, the design

imitating Kensin striped fatrica

skirt, while the

the plain fabrics The draperies are ing, concealing

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Although man wool fabrics sho vices, with silver

appearing in son old Roman patt endless variety

stripes appear, materials in ex

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Victoria Carb

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berfringe.

"Then I must speak out," sail the old man, with a sort of groan. He hated crearthing uppleasart end made a rulo "Theorem a sort of groan. He hated "But you are innocent."

man, with a sort of groan. He hated everything unpleasant, and made a rulo of shirking all disagreeables whenever possible. "Well, Mr. Beresford, I must tell you frankly that if you had come to me last autumn and asked for my daugh-ter, I should, if my daughter had been willing, have considered yourself, your family and your income a perfectly desir-able and snitchle match for here but since

family and your income a perfectly desh able and suitable match for her; but since that time a great deal has happened. You, for instance, have been arrested You, for instance, mencion of murder." Because he would insist that I should

Jim fairly staggered back as the words

"Oh! no. I shall tell him. Yes, it i "...Oh Do. I shall tell him. Yes, it i passed the old mar's lips. "...Mr. Earle," he said, hearsely, "yon don't—you surely can't believe that I committed that foul crime?" "If I believed it," Mr. Earle answered, to others; but I ought to be your first thought, and it will be but a poor sort of

1. Larle, "In such and pearsely, "Yet" is have made up my mind to do it. It is no light matter to have nurder on your sind to do it. It is no light matter to have nurder on your sind to do it. It is no light matter to have nurder on your sind. They well to be generous and merciful is no light matter to have nurder on your indine. At the doesn't look as if he found is other set us control to the set us tot

and a mere sampleion, but a lideous dari the source of source line operations of point source line operation operation operations of points operations of pointsopoints

"And he is to go on in his wickedness npunished, holding his head as high as will?" she exclaimed. Jim could not help smiling as he re

membered Tommy's pitcously abject air funeral at Walmsbury.

funeral at Waimsbury. "The poor young beggar is not holding his head very high, my dearest," he said, gently. "Besides, for the sake of your Jim's arm; "and although we will wait Jim's arm; "and although we will wait ather, we can leave his punishment to a igher Will than ours.' be able and free to see him as often as I

"Is it possible that you have any pity be ab for him?" she cried, incredulously. "Yes, that I have," Jim answered. "It

is no light matter to have murder on your

charged me with a message for you. Jim's arm; "and although we will wait for your consent to our marriage. I must be able and free to see him as often as I "About this business. I had to tell her, you know," said Jim, looking straight

CHAPTER XXVII

disapproves, come and he was started on all right.

Sudden Death in Church.

Mrs Ruth Woodger, an aged member Main Street Methodist church, Mitchell died suddenly just before the services commenced last evening. She left her home in good spirits and in her usuaf self, I don't know that I should have told you about it at present, only your sister health, and walked to the church. She shook hands with the lady who sat next to her, who enquired about her health. Her reply was, "I feel pretty well, but a little tired," and within ten minutes after uttering these words her spirit had took its flight. She died sitting up in her seat. While preparations were All the fear came back into the lad's

my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivory handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Har-vey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store.

Dr McTavish, late of Staffa, who has been laid up with a severe attack of rheumatism at the residence of his sister, Mrs E. McFaul, in Seaforth, for several weeks, is now recovering, and hopes soon to be all right again. He intends seeking a warmer climate, and will not likely resume his practice in Staffa.

National Pills are a mi'd purgative, acting on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, removing all obstructions. 1m

London papers relate a story of a Welsh preacher who started on the cars to fulfill an engagement. When the con-ductor came for his ticket he had forsotten to bring it, and had also forgoten his money. What was worse he had forgotten where he was going. It was found impossible to suggest to him any station that seemed to be the right one, ni he had to telegraph home to have before, but his friends look into his diary to send ay time do him word where he was going. Word

charged with Owen's murder,' replied Jim, coldly, and taking no notice of the outstretched hand. Tom.y sunk back into the big armchair ngain. "What do you want me to do?" he asked, growing white with fear. "Nothing," Jim returned. "For my

