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CONTRIBUTOR to the carrent num h the growing inclination of women, Wirs of their neighbors, givent some 3ansonable advice. Cóntless are th 5 Ethis loose-tongued, thoughtless clases holds broken been separated and house oretion. Here are the words of
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original speaker. The woman-unfor. oomes to your house, is received as a
friend, kindly treated, and before whom you talk with confidence and freedom,
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What has been said in her hearing worst, it may have been only a thuught less speech, but if repeated to thot tions that would horrify the poor, in Let pot the talfobearer seek to excue her wani of honorable ieeling, ber
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truth. There are times when speaking the truth may be ihe basent of treachery. the exact truth in such cases. Is a tale. bearor ever careful to show the circumatances that led up to the remark that
she reports, or to reproduce the exact tone of the speaker? A change of em.
phasis may completely alter the sense and wound and anger those who hen employed.
It is the beight of indiscretion to re peat, even without evil intent, what has
been asid abnut anyone to the person
concerned, unless it is something that is bure to give her pleasure. Unfortunately, it is the pleasant things that a
too seldom retailed, while a single u fattering remark will be dwelt on.

When I' was a very young girl, an old
lady said to me: "Mr dear, when anylady said to ane, under any pretext, tells you unkind thinga that have been aaid about you, without the most pressing and obperson is an enemy. As likely as no the story is her own invention. In all
oases she desires to give you pain, and does not speak from a kind motive, I would give this bil of advice: In
society, when sou cannot say pleasant things hold your tongue. Often it is
difficult to foresee that a simple remark will give offence, so it is better to be on the safeside. Observe this particularly
when talking to people sbout their intimate friends, their neighbors, relatives, or oonnections by marriage. Some will be angry to thini that a stranger inas
heard some news before themselves. A daughter in-law will be embroiled with lady learns first through you that the purchase of a new drawing room carpet say. To be sure, but the world is full o point

Half the broken frindships are due to
the taie-bearer and ber long tongue. Un plessant gossip, whether malicious of oimply fcolish and lactless. every wo man should make a resolution never bearer is a common danger-a snate in he grass, a private detective, a trescher
ou eapesdropper. If she was extermin ated to morrow the world would be the
happier. At times most of ue suy things, even do not mean or only half mean, and that do not for a moment interfire with the real love and regard we bear them Is it not extraordinary, then, that we
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We fret, and sulk, and begin to disike them, inatead of looking at the thing broady and consider that it probabs "as
Withen all is said and done, we are to dive as other people are to us, and som $\epsilon$ Tones less. We are inclined to be far
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peated to us about ourselves, gives us a fepplens night, when we bear it applied fongnt: It is a fatal and foolish fauth

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## HOUSHELOL NOTES.



| red is conspicuous in the ootiames do aigned to be worn a way from the oitty. that this is to be a summer of wbite gowna, but this seems hardly probable. White is almays more or less worn, and lant uummer we saw a deal of it, for, in muslins, every pretentione wardrobe contained at least one elegant costame of heapy white lace. Frenchwomen were not long in discovering that for them it is doubt!ul if thes try the experiment again. The new thin ataffe are lovels, bnt gay an to color, and the dressmakera are also making upa great many mas ling in solid colors. Yards of black velvet ribbon are used on these in the Tray of trimming, the latice-work pattern sppearing in every possible form. Tiny rosettes of the narrow velvet are aloo pretty when used to festoon lace flounces, and a fringe of narrom loopa is another manner of using this uselul ribton. $\qquad$ <br> White pongee in one of the materials used for yachting gowna. <br> Black silk coats made by the tailons and stitched and pressed in the most approved fashion are one of the Pariaian novelties. |
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