



In reviewing the fashions for the opening season, the special features which stand out from all the details of dress are the elegance of fabric, the sumptuous coloring, the daring combinations, exquisitely rich and beautiful trimmings, and the increasing tendency toward elaborate and fanciful methods of fashioning garments. Something appears to have been borrowed from almost every century and every country, and each recurring season seems to surpass the preceding one in point of magnificence and variety in design, and there is not the slightest indication that there is to be in time to come a lesser degree of elegance, quality or quantity. One of the special features of the season's modes is the use of velvet for entire gowns, wraps, waists and bolero jackets, bodices and trimmings, and modes of combination which make it so popular. Silks, moires and brocades are in highest vogue and most active demand, and furs of every elegant grade and quality have developed capabilities of elegance and style in shape, cut and adjustment which have never been known before. Garnitures were never so novel and magnificent, and superb winter garments are beaded, jeweled and fur-trimmed elaborately enough for the wear of queens and princesses; and lace has reached a point of elaborateness and exquisite beauty hitherto unknown in the manufacture of these lovely woven dreams.

The dress skirt bids fair to more than rival the bodice in excess of elaboration, and the elegant simplicity which not long ago was conspicuous in woman's attire has almost entirely vanished. The tailors happily are returning to that severity of cut characteristic of their earliest achievements as woman's tailors. The coat and skirt are now as they used to be, plain and simple, the sleeves reduced to almost the dimensions of the classic fitting coat shapes of long ago. There is no redundancy of bosque. It fits close. It is rather very long nor absurdly short; its frilliness has quite disappeared; the revers are neatly shaped. The skirts are moderate in width, with the fullness kept well above the waist, according to the prevailing craze for elaboration is apparent only in the stylish vests which accompany handsome tailor gowns.

Women with an inborn taste for beautiful things, but with no extensive means of gratifying it, are this season more than ever tempted by a brilliant display of inferior imitations of very many of the splendid fabrics and garnitures now the rage—spangled decorations, velvets, furs, ribbons, fancy jewelry, jet, feathers, etc. Simple articles of wear that are genuine are always a far better choice than elaborate imitations of the riches. A meretricious style never commends admiration, and inferior goods quickly betray their quality. Best material with longer wear is the safest rule for those who have not been overblessed by fortune. But, while holding out a warning against the purchase of second-rate material, it is not to be understood that there are no valuable and beautiful fabrics and trimmings that are not high priced. Never has there been an age or a year in history where so much that is genuine and really desirable could be purchased at so low a price as now. It is in the choice and opportunity presented for choice for real valuable textiles that is the secret and point of this matter. It is not necessary for the woman of modest means, who loves, for instance, dainty laces, to select a poor imitation of a real hand-made design. The stores everywhere provide her with beautiful "fancy" laces that imitate charming attractive merits, laces produced by almost miraculous intricate machine processes—delicate of pattern, dainty as a cobweb and beautiful enough in effect to satisfy any but a critic lavish of means and so prodigal of money and the rarities it can provide that nothing in the world is quite right or quite good enough for satiated tastes. No, there is a very great difference between the meretricious materials which tempt so many women and those which are inexpensive yet desirable and beautiful, and one has only to make a holiday tour of our stores, now so brilliantly and temptingly arrayed, to perceive with her own eyes this particular difference and distinction.

Red in every tone and semi-tone is in high fashion this winter, not only as a prominent accessory, but forming entire gowns, wraps, and head-coverings. Formerly American women employed this color with greatest caution, and left red to be lavishly and artistically used by the French. All that is changed, and the gay Parisienne is no more prodigal with aggressive colors than we—only, a French woman knows intuitively how to mix and mingle her tones. She never adopts a color for a very long time, and she never wears the same gown long enough to have it bear its date or tire the eyes of her contemporaries. A French woman keeps alert, vigilant, interested pace with fashion in all her flights, and nearly all English women are apt to toil in the wake of that erratic deity.

Some of the new princess gowns are rendered most picturesque by their

walst and sleeve effects, and they are charming on a slender rounded figure, and often on one not so slender that is well proportioned. A very stylish model worn recently was made of powderblue cloth combined with powderblue cord silk of very rich lustrous quality. Blue and gold iridescent passementerie edged all the silk accessories, and also bordered the hem of the seven-gored cloth skirt. Accompanying this gown was a cape of the cloth, with a very deep collar of brown velvet inlaid everywhere with the glittering trimming in elaborate arabesque designs, this collar edged with sable. The very high standing collar had a number of sable balls in front forming a sort of drooping hood. The entire wrap was lined with a shot silk, barred with brown satin.

Fox, rabbit, baby lamb, deodorized skunk, and other inexpensive pelts have for several years been dyed and given various attractive tints as furs for wraps and trimmings, and now we hear that Doucet has introduced little bolero jackets on some of his handsome cloth costumes, that are made of dressed and dyed cows' skin. The fur is pronounced far prettier than its title would imply, "it being close and full, but flatter than seal skin, and more supple than caracule." It is yet to be discovered whether prejudice and sentiment will keep people from wearing cowskin coats and baby-calf trimmings.

How extremely fantastic and ornate in style many of the season's newest bodices are, only those who have an opportunity of seeing them en masse can by any possibility imagine. It was very reasonably supposed that when trained skirts came in again in overdressed bodices would go out, but this Box-and-Cox arrangement does not seem to appeal to fashion. Winter skirts bid fair to rival the bodice in excess of elaboration, and the delightful simplicity in woman's attire which not long ago was so marked has now almost entirely vanished—tailor-made gowns and velvet evening toilets excepted.

Many of the fashionable bodices of the season for day wear represent a very short single-breasted bolero or shape for a jacket, or a double-breasted other jacket, or a bolero with a matching color which reaches no lower than the bust. A very deep centre comes up to meet the jacket, and this gives the effect of a shorter and thicker waist than has been popular for many years, and young women and girls seem without that willow grace with which poetic sentiment always invested tall and slender maidens.

Smart little coat bodices made of satin brocade in various dainty colorings are worn by fashionable young women with afternoon gowns of black or dark-colored material in silk and wool, moire, or figured satin. The bodice opens over a full vest of some airy fabric shirred or pleated over colored silk and banded with lace insertion. The short frilly basque of these bodices cut with bolero fronts, and arranged with a pleated and cascaded jabot of Danish red and green checked silk. This jabot parts, revealing a narrow white ruffled silk vest covered with iridescent bead-gimp. The bodice is finished with a pointed girdle made entirely of the glittering trimming.

Among demi-dress toilets coat-bodices with jacket-fronts and pleated belted Russian backs are worn with vests of some rich brocade or of a diaphanous textile, accordion-pleated and draped over plain satin of some becoming tint. Long slender tabs lined with contrasting color are cut at the back of many of the cloth bodices, while others are battlemented both back and front. Flat bretelles are tabled and deeply pointed, standing out well on the shoulders and often continuing on in a tapering form to the waist-line. As a rule, the high flaring collar is tabled and lined to correspond.

A "picture hat," although most becoming, and grown more and more fashionable, has its responsibilities. The woman who wears it with a box coat, a reefer jacket, or an English cut-away, finished with a many necktie and scarf pin, is guilty of a heinous offense. The graceful lines of the picture hat, with its soft, sweeping plumes and dainty velvet flowers, cannot properly be worn with anything masculine or even severe in its effect. To treat this beautiful head-covering would be a crime against the laws of art, good taste and consistency.

Small sable or seal cape with narrow edges of grebe, with one long pointed end to cross the bust and fastened at the side of the waist are charming, suggesting the crossed neckerchief of a Puritan maiden.

CUPID THE FIDDLER.

In a strange little village, somewhere in England, lives Prissy Emlet, a people sometimes strayed very near her home, and strayed away again tired and hungry, longing for sign of human creatures, when all the time they had been looking right over the tops of a score of chimneys, old chimneys wrapped about with leaden pipes, and leak, whence fire and heat might be drawn, and whence they might have savored of frizzling bacon and eggs. Stomachs, braced by the keen air of the plain, and the fear of never smelling anything more substantial, would have been irresistibly drawn on by such means, in spite of the fact that these windows might be dug grass from their feet to the wind-hole; but if they had followed their noses, they would certainly have heard something soon, a rusty pump braying, the thud of chopping, the crying of babes or the crowing of cocks. Spurred by such a prospect, Prissy, with a heavy sigh of a wisp of blue smoke arising from the ground, and so have lighted on Little Dinder, lying curled up like a field mouse in a hollow of the great green blanket, with pinfold, pump, church, and personage, springing up with an air of indignation, and looking after them, beside a rough chalk road, which a few miles back over the brow was but a faint track. And there was a tinkling stream, turning up unabashed from nowhere, and frisking down the roadside as if it had been guiding the wanderer for miles past like a properly conducted watercourse. Weary men who found these things were often very irritated, and would vow that they had never seen such a place in their lives, and that it ought to have been marked on the map; they wanted to know how people could live in such a hole, and how they ever found their way into it or out of it. Then Prissy, as she slapped thump, salt, glistening rashes into the frying-pan, or raked together smoldering turves, would say: "Lor bless 'ee, we're able to get here right 'nough. We'd jess look at that tump, 'n' tinkling with her fork a far-away clump of firs, like a pimple on the face of the plain."

But the travelers, unless they were old, or blind, or bilious, looked not at the clump, but at Prissy, for she was goodly to look at, and sweetly smiling, divinely fair, and generally half blinded by a drifted wisp of golden hair, which he needed tucking under a thick net with a rounded arm. Nature, the ever young Mistress of Arts, had taught her to look at one in a kind of accidental, dreamy manner, and to retire into herself as a down rabbit dives into its burrow, and never to be seen by her own, and when she looked at a man so she did not know quite what she thought about those eyes of harebell blue, and when she so dived, she dived in a spasms of fear that there was a smut on her nose.

Now, it fell out that Robert Ross of the Mill took certain teags of his father's, certain teags, and certain fat beasts to Langston stock sale, and he sold well, and drank well, and wended home as the sun turned back. When he came to the chalk pit on the Thousand Acre, by reason of the liquor that was in him he took the left-hand track after the three tones, and then bare leftward to the Gibbet, which, as every man knows who is sober, is the way to Dinder, and never to Mallup. Therefore his long legs brought him to the Gibbet, and Prissy was getting her father's supper, against he came back from Langston; and when Prissy came in from the kitchen and looked at him in that way of hers, or ever he was aware his soul made him like the chariots of Amminadib, and he could scarcely gasp, "Quart, please, miss."

After a score or so sips at his elder, his heart rose within him, and he conversed. He said it was a cold day, and he said it was a bit coldish, and he said it was cold coming up by Thousand Acre. Somewhat later he said it was dampish, and main sharp in the wind; and he said it did blow a bit wetish, but he thought the rain would not come till the change of the moon. Then he said it was cool for the time of the year, and Prissy, who sat at him, and he immediately perceived it was a warm evening, and said so.

Then the little warden god stirred him up with his poisoned dart, and he became anxious about Prissy's health, and inquired after it twice. In the fullness of his sympathy he even expressed the hope that she would put a bit of something soft round her pretty head when she went out and not get cold, or let the sun harm her. Then Prissy's mother wanted her, and Robert went to sleep with his curly pop on the scrubbed table hard by his blue mug. A couple of hours later the rector's room came cornwards at a great pace over the turf, and it took some persuasion to make him stop at the inn. However, the withered little rector was his master, and burly John Emlet alighted carefully with a round box in his hand, and bade the rector good day, and thanked him kindly, and said his Prissy should be round at half-past six. The thump of the aforesaid case being deposited upon the table aroused Robert from his reposing, and he watched Prissy's blush as her father unlocked the brown case and produced a fiddle.

"Well, I never," said Mrs. Emlet. "To think of the rector's a-wantin' to teach my gal that thing! A pretty figure you'll cut, Prissy!"

"I'll warrant she'd make a fine player," her father said, patting her shoulder fondly; "and it do seem to I as 'tis more a wimmin's thing than a man's thing, all a twiddle-ee and a twiddle-diddle!"

Prissy said nothing, but she looked at the fiddle, and a string broke. "There now," said she, "the old thing's gone and broke of its own self! Now how about half-past six?"

Then Robert stretched out a hand for the fiddle. "Give it to I," said he; "may be I can mend 'n." He was an ingenious young chap, and soon learned the twist and the hitch that makes a string catch. He repaired the damage and handed the fiddle back to Prissy, and would have handed it back if she had not raised her eyes and made him drop it.

"I don't know if there be clever or clumsy, young man," grumbled John, overlooking it tenderly; "but 'tis a-harnessed up again all right, sure enough, Prissy. Better take 'n away, lass, afore he drops 'n again."

"He's at-a-going to play him thyself, then?" asked Bob.

"Ah, I be," replied rosy Prissy, tripping away with her treasure.

"Parson's fat, that is. He would have that our Priss had a hand for the fiddle, and a ear for'm too. Come o' singin' in the choir," explained the proud parent. "Parson, he've got a band. Thur's lots a-learnin'. Young Jakes have a-got a flute in it, and Noah, he's in it with that there fiddle-pipe o' his'n. Oh, ah, and thus 'n young Toby, he's in

it. Play a big fiddle, he do, wot they call a vermiceello. A big un, it is."

"Young Toby from Warmster End?"

"Ah!"

"Who learned him to play?"

"Learned hisself."

Bob's imagination was not naturally feeble, nor had it been developed by exercise. Nevertheless it rapidly sketched out for him a very vivid picture of handsome, black-haired young Toby wretching himself about a big fiddle with a foreign name, irradiated by the sunshine of the look. Straightway he took a great resolution; with heaven's help he, Robert, would have a bigger fiddle than Toby's, and would play it louder.

Fit with the new fervor, he marched to the rectory and rang the bell without allowing time for cold thought. A gracious smell of supper preceded the maid who opened the oaken door, and Parson Potts came out rubbing his hands. "Well, my boy, how are you, eh? Where do you come from? Ross, son of old David Ross of Mallup Mill, eh? Bless my soul, how you boys do grow! And how's your father, and my very good friends, eh? And those Welsh sheep of his, 'Ha! Ha! No keep 'em in, eh? Ah, I said how it would be. And what are you doing over here, eh?"

Robert explained how that he had heard tell of a band and wanted to be in it. He told the rector that he was fond of music; he said he knew his notes and he otherwise lied unto the spiritual man.

"Well, and what are you going to play, eh?"

Robert scratched his head. "Have 'ee got 'er a big un," he inquired, "a rare big un, one o' them there very big uns?"

"A big one, eh?"

"Ah; one o' them there grandfather fiddles, a real big un?"

"H'm! Well, curiously enough, Ross, that's just the thing we do require; and if you can get hold of one, and if you are musician enough to teach yourself to play it, I ever met about those parts who played the bass."

"Well, I'll get me over and see he. Good-night, parson."

"Come back a minute, Ross. Wouldn't you like to stop and see the practice to-night? It begins at 6:30; but I suppose you have a second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6:30, we say, when the supper tray had been removed, and the rector needed no second invitation; so at 6:30, after supper in the tool-house (that being the social position assigned to him by the rector's wife, a childless and punctitious person whose stepfather had been married to a lady of title), at 6