THE LATEST FASHION NOTES. STAMINE-FASHION REVIVALS-A CLOUD-LIKE BALL TOILET-SPRING NOVELTIES-NEW WRAPS, ETC.

ETAMINE is the rage in Paris. ETAMINE is the leading spring novelty fabric. ETAMINE, coarse or fine, is canvas-woven wool. THE NAVY BLUE BLOUSE suit for little girls is

revived for spring wear. BLONDES AFFECT BLACK TULLE BALL DRESSES

with embroideries of jet. VESTS COVERED WITH GOLD EMBROIDERY are used with cloth dresses.

for evening dresses in Europe. shirts for babies have long sleeves.

AURORA PINK, a warm golden rose, is the late t shade of this fashionable color. A MODERATE-SIZED TOURNURE gives style to a

costume, but a big bustle is hideous. HIGH-SHOULDERED FICHU MANTLES and plain, old-fashioned long scarfs will be worn for spring

HELIOTROPE, which is as fashionable for a color as for a perfume, comes in seven different

AND BLUE are the favorite colors for evening | does a little money signify?" DIAMONDS are worn to excess this winter in

shoulder strap.

altogether out of vogue. adopted for ball toilets this season.

trimmed with rich lace and bead embroidery. of yak lace run with gold covering a large bow of blue velvet.

serge, diagonal, and flannel.

wear and worn long in the house, is revived. It is made of cloth or velveteen.

little to the left side, in front. Surrs are quantities of those fine whipcord diag-

AN EVENING DRESS is made of scarlet silk. covered with jet-embroidered net. The low- with a doubtful flutter at her heart. "Put on I could manage." cut bodice seems made entirely of jet. The your hat, Rebecca, and go down to Mrs. Nickelsleeves are formed of three festoons of black sa's and see what you can do."

BLACK LACE Hoops are very becoming and | sell the old chairs and bedsteads! useful for evening wear. They are made of "My dear, something must be done," said Mrs. figured net, trimmed with lace and jet. Span- Orme, with varying color in her soft face! "It will ish lace fichus may also be utilized for this cost me a pang to part with the old things, but,

plain skirt of dark green velvet, the polonaise of rich green faille, buttons down upon the vest, and is draped high in front, falling in long full folds at the back. A SHRIMP-PINK VELVET BONNET is covered

strings are of pink velvet.

velvet. The bodice is partly covered by a cape of brown brocaded velvet trimmed with a portly lady elegantly dressed in surah satin. chenille fringe and broad embroidery of gold | jetted lace, and a scented Valley Cashmere and brown beads. A RUBY CASHMERE Toilette has a plaited niture. She doted on real antiques; indeed-

collar, trimmed with the cream lace and fastened | part with? by a bronze buckle. sleeves of deep red velvet, so covered with let beads that only a glint of the color is vis-

lilac blossoms on the crown, embroidered in tinted beads the exact color of the natural

purple velvet and purple pansies and lilacs. The strings are of purple velvet. A DINNER DRESS of citron-colored velvet is

tufts of the same color is worn over skirts of net | Clara, tightly clinching her little fist. of the exact shade of the tulle. The neck and sleeves of the low cut bodice are finished with a fulling of tulle. Apple blossoms and leaves of pher within her gaunt form.

lace, the low bodice matches in color with the

A BRIDAL DRESS of plain and silver brocaded

cloth walking costume. All the newest of these, concerned, may now be considered quite a thing ladies." of the past. These shoulder capes will be added "I should not be willing to sell them for less In regard to the hanging of pictures, a few

Tea green is also a new tint; olive, cresson, fir and myrtle green will retain their popularity.

with many bracelets of silver set with diamonds.

Omnipresence. If all that worship Thee to-day Should suddenly be swept away, And not a Muezzin left to cry, Through the silence of the sky-"God is great!"—there still would be Clouds of witnesses for Thee On the land and in the sea.

From Harper's Bazar. "I wouldn't mind losing the money," said gentle Mrs. Orme, "if it wasn't for Clara's music." And she wiped a tear or two from the

eyes that were still blue and bright, "Well, I would, then," said Rebecca, who stood in the middle of the kitchen floor, brand- things of yours up in the backwoods, when I ishing her china towel as if it was an aggressive have been buying real treasures, imported, no weapon of warfare. "Nobody wants to see their | doubt from the wainscoted halls of some old little savings made ducks and drakes of. If English manor house, of this excellent and dis-FOULARD COVERED WITH LACE is much worn you had took my advice, Mrs. Orme, you never criminating person," with a movement of her would have give it to your city cousin to invest, lishment. EVEN THE FINE RIBBED knit or woven merino but kep' it in the county bank, where it was safe and sound, even if it didn't draw such a | Mantini, with a profound obeisance. high interest. But you always was foolish about money.

resent the attack of some warlike hawk on the maternal nest.

"Rebecca," said she, "be silent! You shall not speak so to mamma. "Well isn't it the truth?" said Rebecca.

"Mamma, don't mind her." pleaded Clara, putting both arms around the gentle widow's neck. with a curious elevation of the eyebrows, "I and laying her velvet cheek against the flushed BLACK, WHITE, YELLOW IN ALL SHADES, PINK forehead. "Let the music go. After all, what "Child, you speak like a baby," said Mrs. Orme. "Money means a great more than you

But nevertheless she was instinctively comforted by the magnetic touch of her child's cheek, the coaxing sweetness of her voice. And | Wa'al, that was a stroke o' luck.' excuses Mrs. Orme admitted to herself that ze twenty-five pour la commission STARS, CRESCENTS AND RIVIERES OF DIAMONDS Rebecca was more than half right. She never should have given that thousand dollars to her cried Mrs. Orme, with a little gasp of mingled cousin, the city broker, to invest in South Cenning up to such a dazzling figure that every- hear her? She said that they were treasures body hastened to share its splendors. "What goes up must come down," her old uncle Lemuel had always said, and she should have only a Frenchman can. of gold, has a shirred brim and a full trimming known that South Central Pacific wasn't "sound." But there was no use crying for ze old Inglais maison de manor, it was what spilled milk. The money was gone in the South THE SKIRT LAID IN ALTERNATE CLUSTERS of Central Pacific collapse, and all the city cousin's zing-nozzing at all. Was it pour moi to interfrom Madame Queschi would have to be stopped | Van Voscelin has paid him four hundred and great planist it-"

"But just then the kitchen door swung open, and little Bell came in, carrying her apron full able for the hair at the opera, and are placed a deep amethyst plumes in the shabby ribbon of her old straw hat.

"Oh, mother, mother," she cried, breathlessly, "see what I have got! And there is a city lady down at old Mrs. Nickelsa's buying all those funny wooden chairs that Peleg was just going to split up into kindling wood, and the broken clock too, and the spinning-wheel up garret." Mrs. Orme and kebecca looked at each other

"Old furniture, eh?" said Rebecca. "And you THE FRONTS OF MANY BALL DRESSES are of was a talkin' of sellin' yourn at auction, to go old chairs but that Van Voscelin woman!" said net wrought with jet. The backs are draped lessons to our Clara. It ain't noways likely they'd fetch much at a vendoo sale. Ain't this money will pay a year's rent;" for she was of a brocade, embroidered satin, or net, or tulle, or up to town, and be near the woman that gives Clara. a good chance for you, Mrs. Orme?"

"Mamma!" cried Clara, "surely you never will

after all, I deserve to be punished for my tolly in that South Central Pacific business, and you know we couldn't do anything with such a lot of old furniture in a city flat. Hush. Don't make me a coward when I need most to be brave." But as she sat there in the low-ceiled, brood-

ing old kitchen, with the yellow September with gold beads. The only trimming is a glow around her, the vine leaves whispering at cluster of loops of narrow garnet and pink vel- the casement, and the locusts winding their wet ribbon on the top of the bonnet. The tiny bugies in the maple-trees outside, it seemed as if all the golden air was full of the ghosts of A DARK BROWN CASHMERE DRESS has the departed days. Poor Mrs. Orme, the world was when informed that duty must be paid on the Rebecca presently returned, accompanied by

shawl. Yes, Mrs. Van Voscelin was buying old tur-

skirt. The overskirt is pointed in front and with a simper-she might almost say that she draped full in the back, and is trimmed with was crazed on the subject. Had Mrs .- Mrs .cream lace. The blouse waist has a ruby velvet oh yes, Mrs. Orme-anything that she wished to "Yes," said Mrs. Orme, rather abashed by so

A BLACK BROCADED VELVET DOLMAN has much splendor; "I am talking of giving up my house here, and I should like to seil the old claw-legged table, and perhaps the hall clock, beaded in the same way. The only trimming I believe, quite rare. They were given to my and the curious carved chairs in the partor. mother, before she was married, by the captain A PURPLE VELVET BONNET has bunches of of a Holland trading vessel, who brought them direct from Antwerp, and they have been much admired by artists.'

"Oh, indeed!" said Mrs. Van Voscelin. "But there is so much imposture about these things, you know. However, I don't object to looking at them. Clara had grown scarlet at the cool insolene of

catingly as she led the way toward the best parlor. Rebecca expressed her feelings by scrubbing vigorously away at the yellow paint on the window-sill to remove an infinitesimal fly-speck

"Up and down sassy, ain't she?" said she. "I don't see how mamma endures it," cried "Hard words never yet killed nobody," observed Rebecca, who had the soul of a philoso-

Presently Mrs. Van Voscelin and the widow Orme came back, still debating. "I'll give you twelve dollars for the four chairs," said Mrs. Van Voscelin. "They are ing tollets is the low silk or satin corsage under rather pretty in their way, but nothing remarkable. And we'll call the clock, say, ten, and the goods are brought over in a small heat sleeves and is round on the shoulders. As an claw-legged table-claw-legs are really quite under-bodice, cut in a square in the neck, would common nowadays—eight. Make the lot thirty

"Oh," cried Mrs. Orme, recoiling, "I could not possibly sell them for that!" "It's all they are worth," said Mrs. Van Voscelin. "People put an entirely fictitious value satin with a design of lilies of the valley has upon such things now. And you'll find that no

"Mamma!" pleaded Clara, piteously, laying "And," added the remorseless iconoclast, "I these days. No one knows what to believe." Mrs. Orme drew herself up. "I don't think you need entertain any scruples on that score." "Say thirty-two dollars and fifty cents," said worn by the best dressed women, are devoid of Mrs. Van Voscelin. "It's more than they are the raised shoulders, which, as far as fashion is worth, but I don't like to be hard on reduced

to the spring promenade toilets and many will be made with the "stole" fronts—a style certain to obtain much fashionable favor in many varieties of the coming season's mantelets and pelerines, and becoming to many figures for which the plain round cape is unsuitable.

In regard to the hanging of pictures, a few than eighty dollars," firmly maintained Mrs. Orme, blushing and uncomfortable.

The city lady turned on her heel. "Mantini himself don't ask such prices," said she. "I think you must be crazy. Good-morning." And which the plain round cape is unsuitable.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrange-cardinal principles should not be lost sight of. Pictures are made to be seen. The vertical fact the manging of pictures, a few cardinal principles should not be lost sight of. Pictures are made to be seen. The vertical fact the manging of pictures, a few cardinal principles should not be lost sight of. Pictures are made to be seen. The vertical fact the manging of pictures, a few cardinal principles should not be lost sight of. Pictures are made to be seen. The vertical fact to the hanging of pictures, a few cardinal principles should not be lost sight of. Pictures are made to be seen. The vertical fact to the hanging of pictures, a few cardinal principles should not be lost sight of. Pictures are made to be seen. The vertical fact to the hanging of pictures, a few cardinal principles should not be lost sight of. Pictures are made to be seen. The vertical fact to the hanging of pictures, a few cardinal principles should not be lost sight of. Pictures are made to be seen. The vertical fact to the hanging of pictures, a few cardinal principles should not be lost sight of. Pictures are made to be seen. The vertical fact to the hanging of pictures, a few cardinal principles should not be lost sight of. Pictures are made to be seen. The vertical fact to the hanging of pictures, a few cardinal principles should not be lost sight of. Pictures are made to the hanging of pictures, a few cardinal principles shou stand and chair in her way, and dragging the strong, broad composition, in which all parts of kitten along in the mælstrom of her satin

par excellence; it is a delicate grayish green, and is charming alike in thick and thin material. Clever chap enough, if it wasn't for his furring the wall. They always seem dangerous. It is not pleasant to have the consciousness of a "But, Rebecca," sighed Clara, "what will be

the use of it?" "Wa'al, I don' know," said Rebecca. "You'll of silver tulle over rose-colored surah or silk; the of silver tulle over rose-colored surah or silk; the it happens. Nobody can tell which way luck is

Whether we are glad or sorrowful the inexortrain. A wreath of pale primroses, mounted on able wheel of time revolves just as steadily on silver stems, runs down from the shoulder to the its way, and so Mrs. Orme found it in her expession of subjects, waist, and from the waist to the foot of the rience. And almost before she could realize the The writer was once obliged to take his dinner skirt, back and front; the low fan-pleated bodice progress of days and weeks, gray November is finished with a wide sash belt of pale pink | was upon them with its mists and shadows, and the first snow-flakes came eddying through the

Mrs. Orme and Rebecca had been in the city pricing cheap and convenient rooms for the winter. Mrs. Orme was tired out by a succession of battles with the average landlady, and had resigned herself to the pilotage of her faith-

there old furniture of yourn? He's hed time his dearest friends, and are almost never ornamental. One should not be egotistical in his very threshold.

"Don't let us go in just now," said she, shrinkingly."There is that Van Voscelin woman standing by the desk."

"What of that?" said Rebecca. "Haven't we and found that he had all told just 5 cents.

This he threw into the ravine, saying; "There, has, I'd admire to know?"

Rebecca was the strongest both physically and of will, and so they went in. Mrs. Van Voscelin recognized them at once. although Mrs. Orme would fain have glided

eyeglasses exultantly up. "Well, really. it's quite providential that I met you just now." "Indeed," said Mrs. Orme, shylv. "I only want you to understand," went on the stout matron in the Valley Cashmere shawl, "what

At this Clara Orme fired up, as a dove might gave a second series of salaams.) "But if you

"I have, ma cousine," answered the smiling Frenchman. "Every ar-r-ticle!"

there scolding, the sting had all gone out of her gant miladi who has just made herself to depart THE BOY'S EVENING SUIT this season is of reproofs. Rebecca had lived with them since in zat coupe of ze most ravissant—to Madame Clara was a baby. It was her way to scold. Vosce-leen, for fur hundred and twenty-five And in spite of the sweet sophistry of Clara's dollaires, of which, wiz your leave, I saill keep

"Four hundred and twenty-five dollars?" eestasy and doubt, as she clutched at Rebecca's tral Pacific when South Central Pacific was run- arm. "But that can't be possible. Didn't you

madame herself made of remark. I said noz-"Rebecca, I don't understand," said Mrs. wasn't for Clara's musical education; the lessons Orme. "Does M. Mantini mean to say that Mrs.

ribbon, with a small aigrette, are very fashion- around her, and a fringe of blue asters stuck like she thinks she's got a bargain, because they came from Mantini's. Good gracious me! the folly that a fashionable woman is capable of!" "I never heard of such a thing in my life," exclaimed Mrs. Orme, with a long breath.

> And the two women went home rejoicing to carry the good tidings to Clara. "We can go on with the music lessons now and not feel extravagant," said Mrs. Orme, exultantly. "Oh, mamma! but if any one had got the dear

"Ye—es, I suppose so," said the meek widow, things to a financial basis. "Yes, yes; I thought

"While all Mrs. Van Voscelin's friends lifted their hands as they viewed the new possession in Paragon Park, and cried out: "Dear! dear! What exquisite things! And so cheap!

Smuggling Across the Niagara River. From the Buffalo Courier. "To what extent is smuggling now carried on

"There is always more or less of it going on," replied the officer. "It is practised largely by private individuals, who intend the smuggled goods for their own use. The majority of people seem to think there is no harm in smuggling so long as the property is not sold. If caught in the act, they are surprised and even indignant goods confiscated. There is a good deal of smuggling carried on by agents employed by Canadian merchants. Canadian farmers often bring butter and garden truck to this side to exchange for groceries. There is no duty on eggs, but they always try to avoid paying the entry fee. There is also considerable smuggling from this side into Canada.

"Women generally conceal articles such as laces in their clothing, and as there are now no women inspectors along the Canadian frontier, I have no doubt a great deal is smuggled in this way. Women who are the soul of honor in every other respect seem to take particular delight in smuggling. The majority of them would endure any amount of trouble and worry to cheat the government out of duty on some trifling article. Only the other day a lady showed mealot of wearing apparel which she had smuggled. She related her experience with great animation and pride, little dreaming that she was talking to an officer who could hand her over to the authorities at a moment's notice. Another women from Maryland smuggled laces and underwear into Canada, staved three the states without being detected.

months visiting friends, and then returned to on the hay, but the other articles are overlooked. The smuggling by merchants' agents is generprovinces. The merchant agrees to deliver the living. There is little use to make an arrest

with the prisoner. go down the river. This sort of smuggling used to be carried on largely between Lewiston and Youngstown, the goods being taken to St. Catherines and other places along the Canadian

How to Hang Pictures. From the Independent.

the composition are put in in masses. Family The light on a picture should come from the same side as the light in a picture. Pictures on the line of sight should be hung flat on the wall: those above the line of sight may for convenience not pleasant to have the consciousness of a two-hundred-pound man just over one's head, and his whole body swung out of the center of gravity. Groups of pictures are only of color and of fitness in the framing. Old paintings and new ones almost always injure each other when hung close together. Few pictures should be hung in the dining-room, and care with an Oriental executioner and a decapitated victim on one side of him, and a lugubrious Christian martyr by Max on the other. It was almost as distressing as a Crucifixion in a billiard room or the death of Marat in a bathroom. It is not appetizing to have realistic pictures of dead fish in the dining-room, nor does

it add to the cheerfulness of a parlor to give ful deputy, and somehow they were returning to the Grand Central depot by the way of M. Giulio Mantini's "Old Curiosity Emporium" in a shady little street just out of the roar and glit-"Wa'ai, I declare ef we ain't here, jest in front of Mantini's door!" exclaimed Rebecca. "S'pose we jest step in and see ef Mantini has sold that there old furniture of yourn? He's hed time pictures any more than in his conversation.

He lives in Auburn. He is a prospector. On New Year's morning he took account of stock and found that he had all told just 5 cents. as good a right to the use of the store as she here goes for an even start in the world."—
has, I'd admire to know?"

Placer (Ca.) Herald.

HE FELL FROM THE MAST. "It's a wonder to me why sailors don't fall from the

masts and vards oftener than they do." Among the little group that heard this remark was | T U. O'MEARA & CO., Henry K. Morton, a sail-maker, of Brighton, Mass. After a pause, as though his mind were with "Jack at Sea," he said:—"They do fall, oftener than we hear of. In dark stormy nights, when the ship is jumping from wave to wave and the leeward yard arms almost touch he water, and the work aloft has to be done by feeling and instinct;-even the best hands sometimes lose their grip, and either tumble on the deck to be crushed or into the sea to be drowned."

"That's so," murmured an old tar, lighting his pipe with a coal from the stove, "I've knowed of it lots of times sin' I fust shipped, forty years ago." "About two years ago," resumed Mr. Morton, "I was at work on the mast of a vessel, lying in port. In some way I missed my footing and fell. If my fall hadn't been partially broken by obstacles that I struck against before reaching the deck, I might have been killed outright; and as it was I sustained a severe injury to my "Got off very lucky," commented the Old Tar. "But after all a lame back's no joke to a sailor or a sail-maker

"It wasn't to me," said the sail-maker, "and to remedy that trouble was a tougher job than to fit a new mains'l on a thousand-ton ship. But my experience satisfied me that few, if any, of the lotions or liniments are of the slightest use in a case like mine. The only thing that helped me was Benson's Capcine Plasters. 1 tell you they ought to be in the cabin and fo'castle of every ship. They warm, stimulate and heal all at once. No matter, indeed, how you get a strain, or where about the body it is, Benson's plasters will keep a man affoat and in trim." "We didn't have them forty years ago, worse luck or us," growled the Old Tar.

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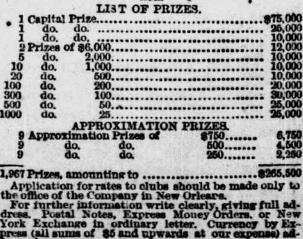
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-EDWIN ARNOLD.

New York, but pearls are the Parisian fashion at present.

BALL DRESSES are extremely decollete, and have no sleeves to speak of; sometimes only a although Rebecca, the "hired help." still stood ribbed or Terry velvet, but plush is not

are worn in the showy high coiffures generally A RECEPTION TOILETTE IS of black Sicilienne: the bodice and tablier are of brocaded silk A PALE BLUE VELVET CAPOTE, with tiny dots

kilt pleats and panels decorated with braid is regrets couldn't bring it back. And after all rupt a lady?" the style for tailor-made spring suits of cloth, they didn't mind a little economy, if only it In Paris the old-time gown made with a demi-train, which is looped en pouf for street

AMONG IMPORTATIONS FOR TAILOR-MADE SPRING

onals that were in greater demand than could be supplied last summer and fall. THE SUPERB BEADED LACES AND TULLES used for ladies' ball dresses form plastrons, sieeves, collars, berthas, and parements to the low- with a sudden brightening of their eyes. necked corsages of many little girls' ball toilets.

A HANDSOME DINNER DRESS has the vest and

skirt made with wide plaits edged with brown | very hard to her in these times.

flowers. It is trimmed with loops of wide

trimmed with narrow bands of marten fur about | the city lady's tone, but Mrs. Orme smiled deprethe bodice and the front breadth. The high collar is lined with poppy-red silk, and the flounce on the bottom of the skirt has the plaits turned back from the upper edge, showing a similar A BALL DRESS OF RESEDA tulle with chenille

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the bodice and train of the brocade trimmed one else will give you such a price for the old with duchesse lace. The bodice has the V-shape | rattle-traps.' opening filled in with tulle. The underskirt is of the plain satin with large plaits, and has a her hand on Mrs. Orme's arm. narrow box plaiting around the bottom of the skirt under the plaits. The front breadth is have my doubts about their being real antiques attached by a rope to a rowboat and taken over draped long and full, falling in a cascade at the after all. People do get so imposed upon in DURING the mild weather shoulder capes of fur, plush, velvet, and teathers have been suffur, plush, velvet, and teathers have been suf-ficiently warm for out-door wear over the heavy family for three-quarters of a century at least."

AMONG THE LEADING FRENCH NOVELTIES for spring wear are grenadine velours and gaze flounces. Rebecca chuckled. Mrs. Orme burst broche, which are very effective when made up into tears. Clara was absolutely speechless pictures should be confined to family rooms. over colored linings. Faille Francaise, which with indignation. has a raised design on one side, and plain faille has a raised design on one side, and plain faille will be much used for dresses in the coming 'em. I've got a notion that has just popped season. Plain black silk also will be used for into my head. And my notions are sometimes cloaks and dresses; the Parisian modistes are worth something. That there Mantini as she using it for the entire dress as well as for the tells about married a second cousin of my step- of inspection be tilted slightly forward. Large overdress. Green is to supersede gray for mother. I'll go and have a talk with him when heavy frames should never be tilted forward spring wear. Reseda is the fashionable shade, I'm in town the day arter to-morrow. He's a directly above sofas or chairs that are close to

A MOST CLOUDLIKE BALL TOILET is the result paniers at the sides made very full, also the goin' to jump in this world." upper part of the narrow, rather short, pointed velvet, fastened with a diamond clasp; the neck is encircled with a pale pink velvet dog collar, studded with diamonds. The Ariadne coiffure, with hair waved over the temples, and falling on the shoulders in loose tresses and a few curls. is adorned with a riviere of diamonds, passing in and out, and a tuft of pale pink feathers on one side. The long Suede gloves are covered

REBECCA'S PLAN. BY LUCY RANDALL COMFORT.

past her unobserved. "Oh, it's you, is it?" she cried, putting her

gloved hand toward the proprietor of the estab-"At madame's ver' hon'ble sairveece," said M "They were sent home over half an hour ago." added Mrs. Van Voscelin, "and I have just settled my bill." (At which words M. Mantini will call at my house, No. 44 Paragon Park, I shall be glad to have my housekeeper show

them to you. Perhaps it may be a lesson to you not to be quite so grasping in the future." And she bustled off to her carriage. "Humph," said Rebecca, looking after her guess we haven't time to go to Paragon Park to-day. Wa'al, Mr. Mantini," turning suddenly to the dapper little proprietor of the Emporium, "hev you sold them there articles o' vertue that I sent up from Grexbury Hollow?"

"Eh?" cried Rebecca. "To the same person? "Vraiment," bowed Mantini, "to ze ver' ele-

"As for treasures, c'est ca," said he. "As for

now, and how could Clara ever expect to be a twenty-five dollars for the very things that she SMALL PUFFS of black velvet, moire, or satin of wild grapes, with a glory of late sunshine the short of it," said Rebecca, shrewdly. "And

"Nor I." said Rebecca.

across Niagara river, if at all?"

"Butter, eggs and produce are often brought over concealed in loads of hay. Duty is paid ally carried on lower down the river from towns of the size of St. Catherines. People often go to Canada from Youngstown and Lewiston and other intermediate places to buy silks and the like, because they can get them cheaper in the goods on this side. He employs a man and pays him a certain per cent of the profits, taking care that the amount paid does not equal the duty on the goods. There are miles of river front unwatched, and the agent has abundand the goods are brought over in a small boat Some of these agents doubtless make a good

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