BEARDSLEY CRAZE IN 

A Color Scheme Involving Harmony of Mood With Costume,

craze without warning. But heart. what of it-a spirit of adventure | Instead, she were a soft white gown these poster inclined people who made it possible for us to look deand act in a kittenish manner, er for a mement, and if you are the unreconciled your prejudices of the unreconciled your prejudices be overcome in contemplating the gry of a room full of wondrously sloping shoulders, bared with utmost frankness, and limb upon defined and beautified by clinging eries and myriads of furbelows.

No fantastic creations are to perpetnts the weird pen strokes of the poster aker, but the subtle grace and med glories are to be separated as haff from the wheat, and to these we pin our faith. In other words, sinuous grace remains, but delir usurps the place of the flam-This revolution in the cut of es is but the aftermath of symbolcilets which have been fostered he extremists abroad.

ess naval lieutenant who caught me thy. nawares in blue serge." Who will dingay the wis-

n and sagacmy charme friend? Not We all know icked man ut town who. the subtle ttery of paintng his life ten mes blacker han it is, and mself waiting or you to regenerate himsnatch him from the deepst abyas of infamy-came near winning

They you. That day -I'll stake the rice of an auto drive on it-you wore babyish little, simple muslin gown, resh and innocent, that left with him the memory of a fragrant young life

DARING caprice it was that | daines who sought to be gay and happrompted artist and artisan to py-in fact, a suggestion of ill that thrust upon us a Beardsley might have unnerved the stanchest

is admired by all. Once we veiled in a seed pearl embroidered net, our breath the impertinence fashioned in a long train, and a square forgiven. Now, we are swearing cut bodice draped with old lace, wrap-



ly displaying prettlly turned shoulders. This was the suggesand not the cyn ical one of the flag of truce, as you might think The fact of have ing a bad cold furnished the excuse for send ing for her cloak, n which she sat wrapped furing the lan-

guorous time A friend who understands dressing, as when the nicest part of dinner-coffee be apparently does coquetry, tells me | -was being discussed. The cloak rein conjunction with the new fad minded me of a bunch of Parma vios has adopted an individual scheme. lets. It was of deep Parma violet mito take the color of her moods. "It folds and lined with soft, quilted silk of oust be that feminine gift of intuition the paler Neapolitan shade. It was at has made me receive very differ- completed by a high collar gleaming at proposals in appropriate gowns," with tridescent embroideries and a "There was the austere high large, foaming boa of soft white feath arch parson, who is now, with rare | ers caught on either side by a crumpled y, a cellbate priest. I refused an | resette of chiffon, from which soft ends. for to share his slum living in a ma- tucked and frilled, fell loosely, followinnalike gown of deep Mediterranean ing their own sweet will. Occasionally ne fashioned in nunlike folds, with she brought the boa into closer contact nedlayal clasps confining my waist with her pearly white throat. Big buc-nd a chatelaine hanging like the beads kies held the clock together when necessary. The effect, to my humble There was the good looking, penni- thinking, was a symphony of sympa-

Following these lines, the "greenery vallery" period introduced in the long ngo by the children's friend-dear, delightful Kate Greenaway-is once more to the fore. Little ones are smartly tricked out in facsimile of the prevailing modes. This method does not preclude the possibility of their being practically clad, either. White wooler frocks are the daintlest and most serv locable for dress up wear. They may be submitted to the mercies of the laundress If not too elaborately constructed, and always may pay a successful visit to the cleaner, coming back looking like new. A nun's veiling. intended for a girl a out 15, prettily displays the sloping shoulder effect of dainty yokes. It will also be observed that the uniquely tied sash, with bow in front, is a bit of poster reality. The scheme of hitching bows to the front is a prevalent habit which further em- morning trousers, with gathers round contracted incurable rheumatism phasizes a desire for the unusual. Another example of miniature repro-



Photo by Aime Dupont, N. V.

## HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES, NOVELIST

Miss Hallie Erminie River, well known as the cousin of Amelie Rives (Princess Troubetskoi), is the auther of a new novel called "A Furnace of Earth." The book is published simultaneously in England and America. The Prince of Wales, who met Miss Rives in London this summer, is reported to have sent to her publisher to see the advance sheets of the book. When the prince returned them, he is said to have remarked. "When I cut the leaves,

The novel deals with the sex problem and strikes a note of huran passion which, according to many critics, has never yet been sounded in Eaglish flo-

Miss Rives wrote a story called "Smoking Flax" a few years ago. In it she advocated the cause of the southern negro lynchers. The stery was not one for young people, and it is not even claimed that "A Furnace of Earth" is

Miss Rives lives in New York, but is a native of Kentucky.

tributes there's nothing left to be de-

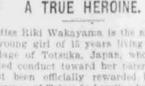


pressted frock coat is to be by a buttonless suit, introduced by a Mr. Porter of California. There are also rumors of a a white evening dress coat, with

the knees, and red boots."

Casar's ghost! Did I hear aright?

From that time onward for also long years Riki remained the ever constant



to be astounded a young girl of 15 years living in the village of Totsuka, Japan, whose devoted conduct toward her parents has just been officially rewarded by the appeared in governor of Tokyo-fu handlag her a di-Vanity Fair, the model society money. The story runs as follows: paper of Lon- ily were living in a fair way, indeed, In the days of her babyhood her fam-

The single her father is a man of education, being the holder of a decoration which was given him after the civil war of 23 years ago. But subsequently fortune began to turn against them, when they moved to the place above named from Mito City, where they had originally lived. By the time Riki had entered on her sixth year the family had become so reduced in their circumstances that brimlesstop hat, the father had to pull a jinrikisha to earn them a living, and, to make things worse, the mother became about the brass buttons; same time a helpless invalid, having

From that time onward for nine long Indeed, yes, and all the ghosts of the nurse and companion of her mother, splendid empire period may soon go and a little housekeeper and a kitchen-staking abroad if we continue to haunt maid during her father's absence, althe corridors of museums or the attics ways denying to herself, first, childish, of artists in search of novelty. "The doors and out of doors, which, even in the midst of utter poverty, are generally sought after by the young in the growing period of life. There was a delicacy her mother always liked, and she went many a time several miles to fetch it for her. Her mother's pain increased, and she often sat up whole nights, robbing herself of needed sleep, after a hard day's work. Her mother's smile was hers, and everything hers was her mother's-her only wish being that her mother might recover.

But heaven decreed that the mother must not, and she died on Jan. 11 last. Rikl's heart was broken, but she must now live for her father, and she is said to be working harder than ever at home doing plecework to lighten the burden of her sole remaining parent. This is the story of this noble young

woman which reached the ears of the authorities and brought her the deserved honor and reward above alluded to. It may be added that in the midst of all her serrow and trouble she had had time to teach herself reading and writing. Her mother, though an invalid, was able to help her in this matter, having had some education, like her husband, who also assisted his daughter at night.

SHE IS DUKE OF LANCASTER.

Queen Victoria, apart from her titles of sovereign of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and its colonies and dependencies and empress of India, holds the title of Duke of Laneaster. Lord Cross on one occasion mentioned that when he, as home secretary, attended the birthday dinner he gave the toast, "The queen, duke of Lancaster." Most people would imagine that her title of Duke of Lancaste merges in her superior title of queen. fine white hand of Time" ought to find but that is not so, as she would remain better things to do. Don't you think on Duke of Lancaster even if she reased to be queen. The duchy of Lancaster was created in the raign of Edward III. and since 1461 the revenues of the duchy-have been held separately from all other bereditaments and form as part of the hereditary revenues in view of which the civil list was granted.

POINTED RODICES.

There is a strong rumor that pointed Queen Natalie of Servia is remarkable bows, the ends being finished with gilt for beauty, her great charm being her bodices are again coming into favor. lovely neck, which resembles that of the point to be very long and sharp, w that accidentally he had put into loon "is just like mamma's," and the the famous Venus of Mile. Her recipe and the bodice our off quite to the walwearer fetches up her skirt in back to for preserving it from the ravages of line over the hips and at the back. Paddy life—'avoid the obvious.''

The remark had especial reference to manner as to win encomiums of praise ing she takes a brisk little walk in the worthiness of this style, and in his cloak. We had been at a big din- from all elders who behold the little grounds of her palace near Belgrade, hands it will assuredly be treated with bearing a pitcher on her head. This ex- every skill and discretion. But how the The almost grown up member of the ercise not only improves the nesk by reverse of pleasing will be the manipu ons and friends were already in the family will revel in a negligee in the strengthening its muscles, but the bai- lating of that long sharp point in the aidst of war. To go in flaunting colors construction of which are combined ancing of the pitcher encourages a hands of the inexperienced modiste! could have been an insolence to the clusive grace and the most beauteous graceful and easy carriage. Peasant

To have gone in black would seductively charming form, which cling heads in this manner are remarkable amined last year 55,437 samples of food been an obvious impropriety—a as fashionably as the skirt portion of for their fine figures and erect, dignified and drinks and made complaints in 17.9 per cent of all cases.

## THE GOLDEN NOTES OF THE QUEENS OF GRAND OPERA

"HE opening of the grand opera | aries | paid to its leading exponents | to an honored and comfortable old ago, | leaving, as did Jenny Lind and Nilsson | here. This is not true. Any one of the | heaving, as did Jenny Lind and Nilsson | here. This is not true. Any one of the | heaving across the ocean from | hist rate singers of opera could in Eutheir palatial homes in the old rope command almost as much as in world, where they spend the long months that intervene he-fore the last spring song and the first winter aris. Note that is the state of the last spring song and the first winter aris. winter aria. Nane of them stays in the largus than any other to which they is particularly popular, yet not one United States, not even Susanne Ad- are subjected. arms, who is a Chicago girli or Susan

Strong who is claimed by Brooslyn, or in America was given Mine. SemZelle de Lussan or Nordica. Somewhere on the other side, whether it is

When you wished the prima denus to appear

Inches in length.

Those who frequent the opera seldom | Aside from the extravagant style in al gymnastics.

\$500 a night, and the great stars, like Sembrich, Calve, Melba, Eames, Albani and Nordica, receive from \$1,200 to secure comfort and seclusion, it is necnineteenth century.

in apartments in the Bols du Boulogne of her drawing room entertainor in a chateau in the Cevennes, each song siren lakes her case far from the sense of her toil and her triumphs.

The newest method adopted by the fashionable girl for achieving a smart, her services, and she received it. Sembrich is admittedly, with the possible Mme. Melba has her villa on the exception of Melba, the greatest living Thames and her apartments in the Rue | lyrical artist after Pattl, and the sum de Prony to Paris; Calve has her Chartest and Cambridges in the Pyrenses and | Cornellus Vanderbilt paid Mine. Melha ber thay flat, glowing with warmth and color, in one of the boulevards; Eames has a castle near Florence, Italy, a bouse in Paris and a place in London, lonable entertainments. Eames and bouse in Paris and a place in London.

Sembrich keeps up a home in Reviin, where her children study and play while she is coining her pearls of song into good gold of the realm.

Calve will scarcely ever sing except for mannish effect in her string tie is as while she is coining her pearls of song into good gold of the realm.

pause to consider what the lovely be-ing behind the footlights who toys so carelessly with "bigh C" or "D in alt" is with their profession. Each singer aid for her couple of exhibitions of yo- | must receive the best of care and usually has a maid and a dresser, with a Not one of them appears for less than | private secretary to look after her cor-

\$1.800. This is paid to the singers for easary for her to engage an entire suit from two to four arises, or \$375 to \$750 of apartments, to have all her meals Miss Riki Wakayama is the same of per song. Talk about the fairy tale served in her room and to live in the malden who dropped pearls and dia- heart of the city, where hetel bills are monds from her lips every time she high. When in New York, Mme, Sem-opened her mouth! Her gift is scarcely brich generally stays at the Eavoy, to be mentioned in the same breath near Central park; Mme. Melba at the with that of the great singers of the Waldorf Astoria, Mme. Calve at the Plaza and Mme. Eames at the Marie It was not always, however, the good | Antoinette botel. To support the digfortune of the human songbirds to be nity of her position the successful so well paid. Many of them began singer must dress handsomely, and her with \$100 a month. That was all that stage wardrobe is generally at her own was paid the great singers of half a expense. One gown worn by Mme, There is an impression Eames in "Faust" cost her \$1,000, and that the fact that opera is fashionable Mme. McDa's splendid \$15,000 gown for

Years of study are, of course, required to polish and perfect even a fine voice. Those who know say that \$25,000 must be spent before a prima denna is ready to make her bow before the public. In no other prefession is the cost in money, time and perseverance so great. The prima donna's term of money making is usually limited to about 10 or 15 years. Few great artists achieve eminence before the age of 50. After that they are in their prime until about the age of to. Then, if they are wise and have been thrifty, they can retire to an honored and comfortable old age, noss.

HOW TO KNOT THE STRING TIE.

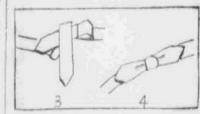
In all seasons alike the string tie woman in 50 wears this tie done in the



to good gold of the realm.

Next to being a reigning sovereign at her musicale for the lady to send her in illustration No.1; then wind the upper end over the left foreigner to form a or the boss of a big trust, there is no occupation so profitable as that of a fin strong centrast to the carnings of the grant long ago retired, with her millions, to her eastle in Water, and now appears only at rare really much more ardious. They are the left hand to tuck the lower end of Wales, and now appears only at rare intervals, while Nilsson, with a title constantly on the stage and do the and weath, outvies the great ladies of Paris in the stegance of her gems and in the splendor of her toilets.

The stage and do the the left hand to tuck the lower end of the te through the loop in front of the most of the singing. For their efforts how and in the opposite direction. Draw the loot light, and the result is the straightest, neatest, crispest of the straightest, neatest, crispest of



bows, as shown in No. 4; a bow that rarely loosens, never twists or droops, and is worthy even of the confidence of a golfing girl on a windy day.

A sailor how, which differs from a Sailor's knot, is worn with a stock. is usually made of soft silk, crepe de chine, liberty silk, ribbon or lawn.

AN ACTRESS ON MARRIAGE.

"So much has been written warning young girls against the stage as a profession that it is quite time some one took the logical, unimpassioned view of in America accounts for the large sai- "Travista" is said to have been almost this great profession as a work for women," writes a popular actress. "Like other businesses, its disadvantages are more than compensated by its advantages, else it would not be sought after. It has its disadvantages, of coursewhat life work has not? But these have been dwelt on ad nauseam. The temptations have been singled out, but they come to all women and men who live their lives in the busy world.

"If you should ask an ambitious soclety woman of today what she most desired for her lovely young daughter, one of the season's debutantes, she, if she thought you worthy of her confidence and was in a mood to give it, ld tell you from the inmost depths of her soul that to see her 'well married' was the fondest wish of her heart. And by 'well married' would she mean that she would wish to give her to a man who, strong in all godlike qualities, had still his way to make in the world? Would she be willing that this charming daughter of hers should help the husband of her choice to win a place and a name for himself?

"Not at all. Since the day when she first held her, a tiny baby, the mother has dreamed of the home that should some day be hers. It is to be the abode of all that wealth and affection can procure. No vision of a rose wreathed cottage, where love will glorify and make beautiful the simple, daily life of young couple has ever been hers. She must marry well. Marriage is,' she sighs, 'a lottery at best, and girls can't content themselves with as little as their mothers did and wait patiently to acquire wealth. They must begin where we left off. Of course, they are reared in luxury.' And again she sighs,

Perhaps you, too, sigh, and, knowing how good a thing money is, and remembering that 'it's love that makes the world go round,' you wonder that they are not always found in conjunction. The fashionable young woman has, however, many opportunities of winning for herself a husband from the ranks of moneyed men, for propinguity is a mighty matchmaker. It recalls the shrewd old Scotchman's advice to his son: Dinna marry money, but gang where money is.' Following the example of the rich and fashionable, the mothers whose daughters are not so favorably launched upon life's sea wish to have them also 'marry well,' but the problem of how to meet men with wealth sufficient to make them desirable sons-in-law confronts them. They, fortunately or unfortunately, cannot send their daughters abroad. They cannot take handsome houses at fashlonable resorts. They are not able even to maintain them in luxury at home. How, then, can they hope to have them well matried?

"The girls, too, are to be reckoned with. They are ambitious and are not willing to sit down idly at home. They want dress, trinkets, the hundred and one charming terms that a dainty maiden prizes. They go into offices and shops, and there seems really no chance for them to meet men who would be desirable husbands for them. A bright woman has supposted that the girls who have gone upon the stage have advantages that no other position could have given them. They have met men of wealth and prominence, and many of them have married exceedingly wellbetter than they could have done under any other circumstances."

A BON YOYAGE GIFT.

If you have ever poticed the state of worry and fust some people get into when packing their travelling bags, you will appreciate a little gift made by a quick wiited damsed to her nunt,

Besides a full list of tollet implecharge of a stall she was accosted by a slik. If a little ingenuity be used, it is ventive of moths in clothing. Patchouli writing, others "Japanese decorating," cellent work as a war correspondent in generally by no means difficult to make in perfume form has quite gone out of some undertake family mentally make in perfume form has quite gone out of the product o



Photo by Schloss, N. Y.

## BLANCHE WALSH'S \$1,200 "L'AIGLON" GOWN.

When Sara Bernhardt's play, "L'Alglon," was put on in Paris, it made such a great hit that the dressmakers were prompt in adapting it to the popularizing of their creations. They merrily turned out L'Aiglon hats, gowns and clouks with a view to reaping a rich harvest. Empire garments of every nort were called L'Aigion.

Miss Blanche Walsh, who has returned from Paris, bought one of the handsomest of the L'Aigion gowns displayed at the Paris exposition. It cost her just \$1.700, for it was the only one of that design made by one of the greatest of the Parisian dressmakers. It is needless to say that the garment is a dream. It is of the empire style, the short bodice being made of black slig chiffon, entirely covered with gold and spangled embroidery in an Egyptian pattern. The skirt, which clings closely to the body from immediately below the bust, is of black crape, with an insertion around the bottom of black chiffon, embroidered in the same pattern as the bodice. The gown opens at the left side just below the bust to the floor, showing a panel of white satin covered with black chiffen, and on either side a broad insertion of the Egyptian trimming. The girdle, high under the arms, is of the same Egyptian pattern in gold, with a larger medallion in front of iapls largit with a golden head of Cleopa-The gown has a long train, the sleeves coming way below the hands, and the whole effect is of a siender black serpent with golden scales.

## FOR FEMININE EYES.

arpet and snow white marble steps of duction is found in a pale rose colored

ut, I thought, for the speaker little tassels. An inch wide belt of gold gal-

tering offer to go to London and whis- of Marlborough, sir."

and enriched madame to the extent of

these tumultuous upheavals of momen-

tary excitement, for just last night I

verheard a quaint compliment paid

by friend as I passed down the wide

tieps of the Waldorf, over its rich red

the vestibule. You always seem in

sympathy with the moment, and yet

giddy life-'avoid the obvious."

on avoid the obvious.' It was neatly

China, where some of his near men re-

given by a soldier just going to mimic.

And so I could wander on through

20 times its intrinsic value.

tle for fashionable Mayfair.

Miss Louise Truax, a 17-year-old with some companions, with "What | Lavender cultivation is becoming a Kreat-grandniece of Ethan Ailen, might your name be, my pretty maid." popular industry with women in Eng- is to simply powder the leaves of the has captivated New York society with With a smile more effective than the sior ability as a whistier and imitator lence and freezing stare of the English est in the world and always in great debirds. She recently received a flat- women she simply said, "The Duchess mand. The plant is hardy and needs

FROCKS FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

crepon, from the bodice of which de-

pend searfs of lisse, tied half way in

Next to the red, white and blue, flow- plants and lay out an acre costs about pressly for the purpose of providing has been able to show the American made to represent a large crimson pop- the best soil for lavender.

Way of rebuking impertinence. At one py, the heart of the flower forming the lt is probably not generally known. The occupations vary in different logical and the companion of the flower forming the lt is probably not generally known. the big bazaars where she had cushion and the petals being made of that patchouli scent is an excellent pre- califles. Some college students do type-

suggestion of heartlessness to the mon- the garment. With these telling at and graceful bearing. tended.

HOW TO CULTIVATE BEAUTY.

this subject as does

New York.

little cultivation. To prepare the young | employment bureau is maintained ex-

faintest soupcon of the scent is then imparted to the clothing. A good plan muslin bags covered with silk,

nard college for women, New York. tered up to ask her name, on a wager a pincushion in the form of the favorite fashion, but in sachet powders it is use- dressmaking. It is not considered infra | terest by her sisters of the pen, and chased by the queen herself.

flower of the person for whom it is in- ful for boxes and drawers, as only the dig. for a student to tout for grocery they are proud of her journalistic sucfirms or to collect debts for a store, The Duchess of Saxe-Coburg, who, by the way, shares this title with her late significant coincidence that from her fong by three wide, and on it was a In some of the women's colleges an £1,000,000. Besides this, she received that that is also her birthstone,

an allowance of £20,000 a year

Elin Wheeler Wilcox regards it as a was simply a card, about four inches

husband's aunt, is one of the richest early childhood her favorite gem has neatly written list of things which women in the world. Her dowry was been a topaz, and she has discovered should go late the har. Since her return to England Lady Sable collection of walking sticks, with

Since her return to England Lady Sable collection of walking sticks, with

buttonbook, shoe laces, needles and cot-

The Duchess of Marlborough has not er cushions seem to be the chief popu- 1200, but it should yield \$250 a season. Students who need it with work. Such rah Wilson has become a vice presi- gold, silver, ivory, amber, china, tor- ton, small mirror, clothesbrush, scistors shell and enamel handles. Many sors, pencil and a few other things ists. Her adventures as a prisoner in accounts of the queen's favorite walk- which her own experience had taught the hands of the Boers, her subsequent ing stick have been published, but the her were often useful on a journey. life at besieged Mafeking and her ex- one invariably used by her majesty is The card was meant to be kept in one