



FASHIONS IN HOUSEHOLD LINENS.

Hemstitching at the Height of Popularity—Some Fancy Borders.

A writer in the N. Y. Press says that one thousand dollars was recently paid for half a dozen sets of linen—that is, six table cloths and six dozens of napkins. The linen was Irish, and the pattern was unique and beautiful.

der, and the other the hanging border. All sorts of fancy napkins are used for the table, either for hot potatoes, toast, eggs or other dishes that are the better for being enveloped in a cloth.

Many ladies are prejudiced against linen for sheets, but it is nevertheless much used. Linen sheets are now almost always hemstitched, and sometimes have elaborate ornamentation in this kind of work.

Embroidered towels find a place in the linen closet of today, but their position on the towel rack is questionable, for they are there merely to be looked at.

FOR NEXT SEASON.

Some of the New York Fashions that are just too lovely for anything.

Olive Harper thus discourses in a New York paper on the fashions for next spring and summer.

The pale and delicate tints of last summer are seen again, only paler, softer and more perfect in beauty than before, if possible. There are stripes where the blue merges into pink.

Another guest had apparently just come. She wore a dress of silver gray tulle, made up with satin of the same shade. The skirt of satin, over which fell very slightly draped tulle. Two deep double box plaits formed the drapery in the back.

Where St. John Reporters Learned It. There are children whose familiarity with the scriptures is often a matter of surprise. Instances of peculiar phraseology fix them in their memory, and along with it the pre-

GIRLS AND THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS.

Pictures Should Only be Given to Those Dear to the Donor.

Learn to say no when asked for your photograph by some one especially dear to you. There is in that little word much that will protect you from evil tongues.

Think how mortified you would be if he should discover that the giving away of your photograph has been almost as general as the invitations to your New Year's party.

'Twould Sour a Lemon. Young Wife (who has just caught sight of her husband's face in the mirror)—Why, dear, what's the matter? Husband (savagely)—I can't get the combination of this blanked four in hand tie.

Great Luck. "I vas in great luck." "How vas dot?" "Vy, I find \$500 yesterday belonging to dot miser, Marx, und ven I git it back to him dis morning he never charge me no interest for der use of dot monish for twenty-four hours."

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A HINT FOR THE PRESERVATION OF THE COMPLEXION.

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Recamier Cream, which is the first of these world-famous preparations, is made from the recipe by Julie Recamier. It is not a cosmetic, but an emollient to be applied at night just before retiring, and to be removed in the morning by bathing freely.

Recamier Balm is a beautifier, pure and simple. It is not a whitewash, and unlike most liquids Recamier Balm is exceedingly beneficial and is absolutely imperceptible except in the delicate freshness and youthfulness which it imparts to the skin.

Recamier Lotion will remove freckles and moth patches; is soothing and efficacious for any irritation of the cuticle, and is the most delightful of washes for removing the dust from the face after travelling, and is also invaluable to gentlemen to be used after shaving.

Recamier Powder is in three shades, white, flesh and cream. It is the finest powder ever manufactured, and is delightful in the nursery, for gentlemen after shaving and for the toilet generally.

Recamier Soap is a perfectly pure article, guaranteed free from animal fat. This soap contains many of the healing ingredients used in compounding Recamier Cream and Lotion.

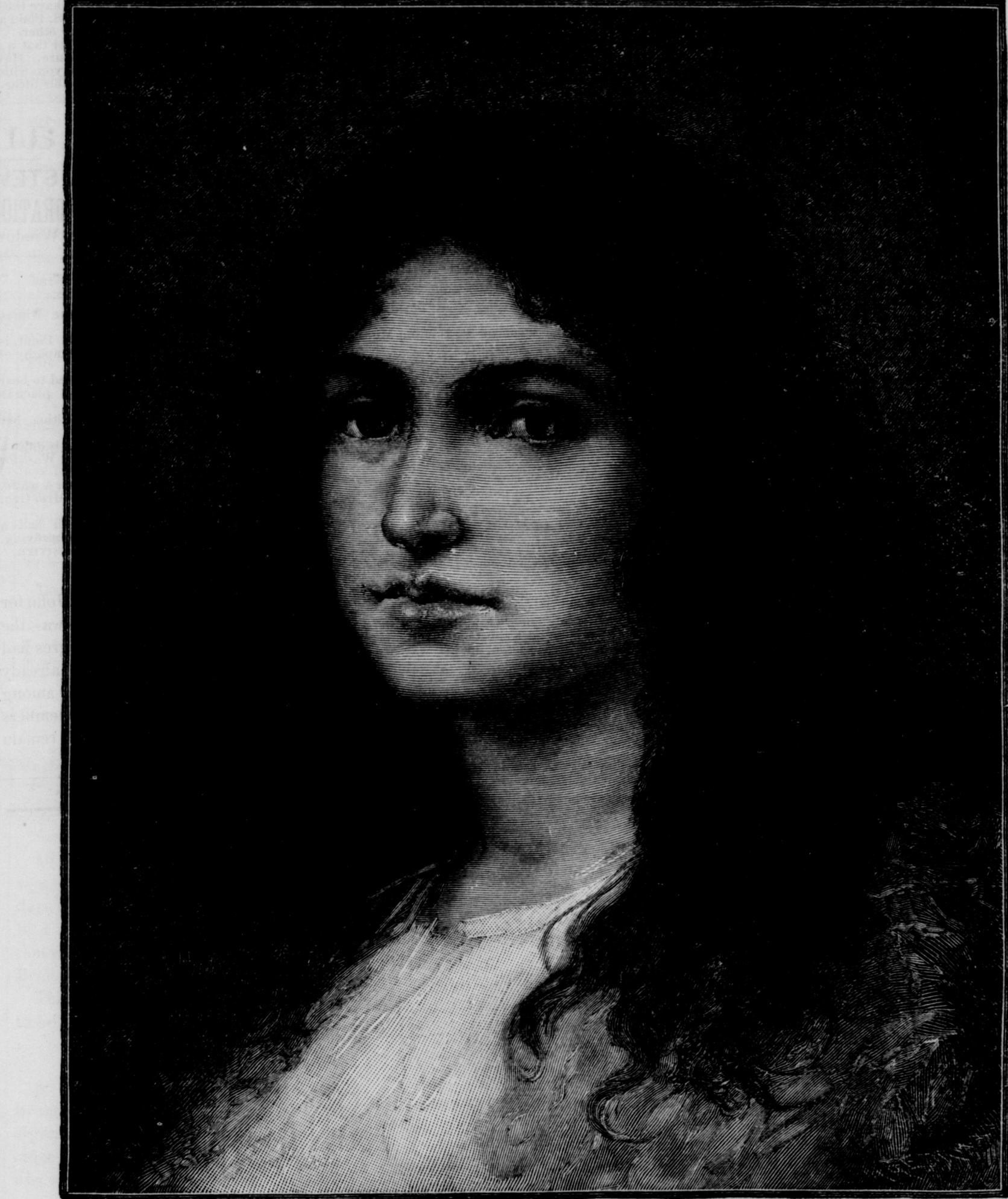
The Recamier Toilet Preparations are positively free from all poisonous ingredients, and contains neither Lead, Bismuth or Arsenic, as attested to after a searching analysis by such eminent scientists as HENRY A. MOTT, Ph. D., LL. D., Member of the London, Paris, Berlin and American Chemical Societies.

THOS B. STILLMAN, M. Sc., Ph. D., Professor of Chemistry of the Stevens Institute of Technology. PETER T. AUSTEN, Ph. D., F. C. S., Professor of General and Applied Chemistry, Rutgers College and New Jersey State Scientific School.

If your druggist does not keep the Recamier Preparations, refuse substitutes. Let him order for you, or order yourself from the Canadian office of the Recamier Manufacturing Company, 374 and 376 St. Paul street, Montreal. For sale in Canada at our regular New York prices: Recamier Cream, \$1.50; Recamier Balm, \$1.50; Recamier Moth and Freckle Lotion, \$1.50; Recamier Soap, scented, 50c., unscented, 25c.; Recamier Powder, large boxes, \$1.00; small boxes, 50c.

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A VENETIAN BEAUTY.

tea table. The clover leaf and blossom is a very popular pattern. A cloth two and a half yards long, of fair quality, with a dozen of napkins, costs \$10.

Silk and linen luncheon cloths have had their day. They have never been very useful, as the fineness of their texture necessitates their being cleaned instead of washed. In fact, colored cloths of any description are passe.

Table runners are indispensable as ornamental appendages to the table. Colors are often used in stripes of satin, as well as embroidery and lace. It is the conservative notion of some ladies that anything which will not wash is quite inappropriate to table use, and as far as they are concerned the silk and lined cloths and satin scarfs might as well never have been invented.

Our linen all comes from Europe, but the importers here are in the habit of sending their own designs to the manufacturers abroad. Pond lilies and lilies of the valley are among the newest patterns. For large cloths there is usually a large center design; the rest may be in large figures or small to suit the individual taste of the buyer.

scorching July day turns to a soft purplish gray as it nears sunset, and all the loveliest flowers of the fields, yes, and hothouses, too, are deprived of their colors to deck female loveliness anew.

The new cotton goods have a great deal of open work in the stripes, one stripe being in satin faced cotton, while the next is open lace work. Many of the lawns, seersuckers and gingham have stripes in the delicate tints and a narrow one of double hemstitch in white between them, which gives a very light and delicate effect.

Jackets are taking the place of the thick, long wraps, but this is owing partly to the pleasant weather, and if one can judge by signs the director's style has had its day and will go the way of all things. This will be a pity, because we don't often get hold of so valuable an idea in fashions. It was picturesque, and with certain modifications becoming to the majority.

Up town there is a large store and one corner of this is made into a cute little boudoir all hung around with rich curtains, and in this corner, seen from the street, stand and sit several life size figures dressed in the most beautiful gowns imaginable; and this little corner may be said to set the fashion for An rica. One lady sits in a gilded wicker chair dispensing tea to her friends. She has on a dress of white faille made with a deep tablier drapery across the front. At the right side is a sash a quarter of a yard wide, edged with Venetian point lace ten inches deep. The waist has a Spanish jacket made of the same lace over a corsage of faille. The sleeves were of the lace. The back of the skirt was gathered very full.

One of the guests had on a superb gold colored satin embroidered in silver on the panels. There was a full but plain train. The front had a drapery of silk. The waist was embroidered and draped with fish net lace. There were no sleeves, only round bands an inch deep.

place in the Bible where they can be found. My attention was recently drawn to an instance.

A mother reproved her little daughter for using the words "widow woman." "The woman is not needed, dear," she said. "A widow is necessarily a woman." "Still, it is a correct expression," replied the child. "At least, it is used in the Bible."

"Oh, I think not," rejoined the mother. "Where is it used?" "In the twenty-sixth verse of the eleventh chapter of the First Book of Kings. Her name was Zerah."

The little girl was right, and had evidently read her Bible with some care.—Harper's Young People.

A Case of Consideration. Mr. W.—The idea of a man coming to the theatre in such an intoxicated condition. I'll have the usher remove him. Mrs. W.—Let him alone, John; I think he is very considerate. He got all he wanted before he came in, and will not be likely to annoy people by going out between the acts.—Life.

A Common Feature. "How's the world using you?" "Badly." "Lost money?" "Yes; I'm the victim of Brown's failure." "I didn't know Brown had failed." "Yes, he failed to pay me \$25 that he borrowed six months ago."—Washington Capitol.

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