BT MES. NAPOLEON B. MORANGE.

That need to ask was her heart my own, he very breeze in its andertone Whispered; she loves but you; y glance caught her reso to melting brown he lashes drooped demurely down; Tap whisper their was true.

The world embraced by a summer night by the hard asteep in the tender light, as together we wilked alone:
The whole world seemed replace with lo what need to question the stars above And ask was her love my own?

What were the million stars of night!
Sould they make my future pathway to
With their pale and far endeavors?
Is homeward turned, silent, alone;
Dueed to ask was her heart my own;
We were plighted, happy lovers.
Inw York Cryy.

WITH EYES IMMORTAL.

BY M. J. ADAMS.

TI's said

The dead

Beyond this life
See all our stride.
Our struggles long and vain
For wordly fanne and gain.
With eyes immortal: note the days
Devoted to ungody ways—
wandgings astray, foothardy, blindk down and pity loyed ones left behind
Yet feel no grief nor know regret,
For pains the house of life beget;
For peace is all they know,
Greater than biles below,
For eternity,
For entry,
Should sigh
Te diel
LAVENNA, Ohlo.

! RAVENNA, Ohio.

# Dr. Elfenstein's Mission



## BY EMILY THORNTON.

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.
Sir Reginald was a very unpleasantick person.

Sir Aeginard was a very implessant.

Of a fiery disposition, he would rate soundly any person who did not instantly acquiesce to his opinions.

This failing, together with his rough, and ungentlemanly words, often brought tears into the eyes of Ethel, who was entirely unused to such harshness.

Often she would question her own heart, whether it was her duty to results and hear the many netty trials that

heart, whether it was ner duty to re-main and bear the many petty trials that daily arose to meet her.

Then she would remember the promise given her aunt, and would try to banish each unpleasant scene from her mind, by striving to think of some way in which to lead his thoughts into a purer and better channel.

and better channel.
"I must have been sent here for some

"Lamst have been sont here for some especial, purpose in the providence of God, and it may be that it was to be intermental in saving the soul of this poor man. But how can I obtain the least influence over him, when he is so eccentric and unapproachable. The only way that seems at all feasible will be to introduce some religious reading, and perhans now and then drop some and perhaps now and then drop some thoughtful and holy sentiment. But ho is so rank an unbeliever; and so utterly profane, I fear every effort in his behalf will prove a failure."

That afternoon she found an oppor-

That afternoon she found an oppor-tunity to put in force one of her good resolutions.

Sir Reginald had asked her to read the

Sir Reginald had asked her to read the daily newspaper. I This she had done, and after a tedious hour spent in that manner, she took a Bible from the table near by and with-out a word commenced reading the four-teenth chapter of St. John.

teenth chapter of St. John.
"Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God. believe also in me.
"In my Father's house are many manalons; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.

you. "And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also."

anto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also."

(Thus far had, she progressed in her topscientious effort to bring something hely to bear upon the sufferer's mind, when suddenly the book was snatched from her hand, and hurled across the room, while in a tone of thunder, and with wicked oaths, he bade her—

"Ston that canting, hypocritical work."

with wicked oaths, he bade her"Stop that canting, hypocritical work,
and never dare read from that old book
of fables again in my presence. It is
bad enough to lie here suffering, without
having religion thrust in my way at
every ture."

every tura."

"But, Sir Reginald." pleaded the shocked girl with a trembling voice, "a few words from God's own book, has often proved a source of great comfort to Christians, upon a bed of pain—"

"Oh, yes! I know all you wish to say, but I tell you, once for all, it won't comfort me, for I am no Christian. I do not believe in that folly, and I won't have it around."

With a sigh of woney contention

around."
With a sigh of weary resignation,
Ethel crossed the room, and picking up
the volume she loved so well from the
floor, she tenderly smoothed lits rumpled
leaves, and restored it to its place on the

\*\*Stop!" he roared as it left her hand.

"Stop!" he roared as it left her hand.

"I said I would not 'htte' it around! I
warn you it shall not even remain in
this room. Carry it instantly away; and
never let me hear a word regarding it, or
its contents, from you again.

never let me hear a word regarding to this contents, from you significantly obeying the bold, implous sommand, Ethel carried the sacred book to her own apartment, and sgain resumed her task of reading long political articles and descriptions of faces and events that had occurred in the fashionable world, while her soul was yearning to give to the wicked master of this triangs of Hall the true bread of life. If a one of Dr. Elfenstein's visits, head been presented with a quantity of the health of the product of the health o

petient, and suddenty remembering the dismal life Ethel Nevergail was leading, he resolved to divide them with her. Driving then, first to his own home before seeking the Hall, he selected the most beautiful, and forming them into a graceful bouquet, drow into the ramble with them in his hand.

Belle was in the drawing-room, and saw him leap from the gig, with his floral prize, so stepped quickly from the window that reached to the floor, in order to attract his attention, supposing, in her extreme vanity, that he would instantly present them to herself.

But, to her deep chagrin, he merely made a few passing observations, and

made a few passing observations, and walked on, carrying the coveted flower

with him.

Biting her lips in keen vexation, she muttered as she retreated to the room she had left:

mattered as such cases whe had left:

"I will stay here and watch for his return. Something seems to tell me that those flowers are for that odious Ethel Newsgall. If they are—" She did not finish her sentence audibly, but the ominous look in her eyes told of bitter feelings that would seek some netty revenge.

petty revenge.

Ethel was passing through the upper hall to her room, when Dr. Elfenstein ran lightly up, and as he pronounced her name to detain her she tarried until he

name to detain her she tarried until he reached her side.

"Miss Nevergail, I do not know whether you are as fond of flowers as I am. but I have brought you a few, hoping they may cheer you in your lonely duties."

"Oh, thank you. Doctor! They will, indeed, as I love them dearly. These are perfect beauties and I shall prize them highly."

"That rose. I think will adorn your

"That rose, I think, will adorn your hair to perfection. Allow to fasten; it there. May 1?"

With a pleased blush the young girl bent her head, and with skillful fingers. Earle placed it just above her small, white ear, where it nestled lovingly, adding a new charm to her bright young face.

Just as he was fair.

ing a new charm to her bright young:
face.
Just as he was finishing, a step approached, and Belle, who could not restrain her curiosity another moment, as she had heard him pause on the floor above, and then make some remark in a low tone, came upon the scene.
Just in time to see his hand leave the rose, and to see Ethel turn toward her own room, and disappear with the bouquet in her hand and a gratified smile hovering around her lips.
Waiting until she had seen the Doctor leave the premises, and Ethel again repair to Sir Reginald's side, the malicious girl proceeded directly to that room where she found the flowers carefully bestowed in a fancy vase upon the dresspestowed in a fancy vase upon the dress

ing-case.
Seizing them without a moment's hesitation, she turned directly to the baronet's room.

et's room.

Ethel sat by the bed, and at his request was striving to cool his heated brow by gently moving a fan. Rafsing her eyes, to her astonishment she recognized her flowers, but before she could laim them Belle's angry voice arrested her attention.

"Sir Regiand "she exclaimed "I think "Sir Regiand "she exclaimed "I think "sir Regiand "she exclaimed "I think "she exclaimed "I think "sir Regiand "she exclaimed "she excla

"Sir Reginald," she exclaimed, "I think "Sir Reginald," she exclaimed, "I think it my duty to inform you that Miss Kevergail seems to have forgotten her position as your assistant nurse and paid dependent, and seleze every opportunity that offers to carry on sly flirtations with gentlemen. I just surprised Dr. Elfenstein placing that rose in her hair-outside-your door, while at the same time he gave her those flowers. Do you approve of such behavior?" "Approve? No; of course not!" he returned, flying into a passion at once, as she well; knew he was sure to do. "Miss Nevergail, what business have you to conduct yourself in that style? Did I bring you here to form intrigues with gentlemen?"

"You certainly did not," was the calm "You certainly did not," was the calm

gentlement?"
"You certainly did not," was the calm reply, "nor have I done so. Dr. Elfenstein is an old friend, and as such he presented me with the flowers Miss Glendenning has taken from my room. Being my own property now, I will thank her for their restoration." So saying, she reached forth her hand for them.
But Belle drew hack and somrfully re-

But Belle drew back and scornfully re-

But Belle drew back and scornfully replied:

"You shall never have them again, I assure you, as I shall instantly see, that every stem, leave and bud is destroyed. If you do not know your place better in this house than to put yourself on an equality with its visitors, you must be taught. Do you not think so, Sir Reginald?" she added, appealing to him.

"Certainly. Just take the trash away and see that it is destroyed. I shall inyself inform Dr. Elfenstein."

"You will not do that, surely, uncle. He would then be vexed with me," Belle hastily exclaimed. "I will destroy them, since you wish it also, but not until you promise to say nothing to him about it."

"Well, have it your own way, but if I do not, perhaps Miss Nevergail will."

"She dare not! she knows it, would seem unmaidenly to mourn over the loss of a few flowers that were his gift, in his presence. I am not at all afraid of her doing so."

So saying, regardless of Ethel's be-

doing so." So saying, regardless of Ethel's besoe saying, regardless of Ethel's besoeching words and looks, the spiteful
girl left the room with her ill-gotten
treasures, and Ethel saw them no more.
Sir Reginald remained excited, cross
and nervous, for some time after this
scene, and poor Ethel found it almost
impossible to please him in anything she
attempted.

impossible to please min in any tining size attempted.

The sight of the flower she still wore seemed to aggravate him, although, he made no further comments upon the subject, but Ethel felt that without a direct command she was not required to

remove it.

Therefore it remained, and when DrElfenstein returned in the afternoon forhis usual second visit to the sick man,
he smiled as his eyes rested upon it, but
never was told in fate of the rest of
his offering nor heard of the hard words
the had endured on account of his
friendly effect.

handsome, wealthy, and popular

Her decided repulse of every every that he had made served but to enforce the desire he felt to subdue her pride and turn her feelings into fawning admira

turn her feelings into fawning admiration.

Robert-Glendenning was not, as Ethel
had supposed, a dissipated and depraved
man, but owing to the strange influences
of his childhood he was a vain, reckless
and utterly selfish one, having a strong
will of his own, together with a teasin;
mischievous temperament. Under proper
government while young he might have
made a noble man, but neglect and indulgence, together with the baneful examples of both his uncle by marriage and
his spoiled sister, he had allowed his
nature to become perverted, and drifted
into the weak character, we now find
him.

him.
Immediately after his last adventure with Ethel, while yet chafed and sore on account of it, his sister gave him a graphic account of the presentation of the llowers by Dr. Elfenstein, and her own bold destruction of them, then concluded

bold destruction of them, then concludes by saying:

"She's a proud, sturk-up thing, and I do delight in humiliating her lofty feelings. I intend to do all I can to bring her from the high redested on which she has perched, and if I can only incense Sir Rechaid agrainst her., so, that he will send her away, I shall be delighted. Hob, I wish you would help me."

b) delighted. Bob, Twish you would help me."

I will do all I can to reduce her about minable pride. I assure you though I do not care to have her sent away. She shall, however, trayent simbling me at she did yesterday."

"Snubbing you! What do you mean? Did she really dare to do that?"

"She did, indeed."

Robert then related his experience with the object of their discussion.

"The idio! She does not deserve your further notice! However, if I see a change to lower her in Sir Reginald's extern, I shall do it. If needful, I shall call on you for assistance."

call on you for assistance

That afternoon the wished-for oppor

tunity arrived.

Belle happened to be in her uncle's room a few moments, when she heard the following conversation take place, which gave her a plan upon which to real. work.
Sir Reginald had received a note from

work.

Sir Reginald had received a note from a neighbor in reference to some very important private business, which he foundancessary to attend to immediately. Wishing some intelligent person to see and converse with Mr. Perkin's in regard to the matter, he had explained his views to Ethel before Belle had entered, and was just saying:

"Do you think you could find Mr. Perkins for me and attend to this important work, Miss Nevergail?"

"I do. I understand your wishes perfectly now; so if you can direct me there, I will go at once."

"You had better hot go around the road, as the walk would be fall a mile and a half, but go from the rear of the Hall and take a short cut through the fields. There will only be a couple of bars to lower, and the path is direct and plain."

"Then I will start at once."

plain."
"Then I will start at once."
"It will only take you until about 5 o'clock to go and return. Please be as quick as possible in getting back, as I shall need you by that time. You understand. I wish you to hurry. I never like a person to loiter when I send them

like a person to loiter when I send them upon an errand.
"I will certainly return as quickly as possible," returned Ethel, as she left the room to propare for her walk.
This, as I said, was Belle's opportunity. Seeking Robert at once, therefore, she informed him of the errand Ethel had to transact for Sir Reginald, and his strict injunction that she should hasten back to his side.
"He told her the whole work could be

"He told her the whole work could be

to his side.

"He told her the whole work could be accomplished by five o'clock. Now, Robert, I think it would provoke him greatly if she were detained until seven. Can you not intercept her on her return, and manage to keep her away?"

"Yes, indeed. It will be splendid fun. I will do it. If I cannot keep her in any other way I will force her into a phaeton and take her off upon a ride."

"Do: then I will inform his lordship that, she was seen riding with some strange young man."

"Ha, ha! good; and if she says it was this chap. I will deny it in full."

"And I will come in to prove an alibi. Where will you meet her?"

"Just the other side of the Perkins wood. I will have a horse and phaeton waiting on this side. There is a woodman's road there that leads to the main road; we can take that, and have a jolly long ride. But I shall have a fuss to get her into the vehicle, I expect; however, I shall manage it some way, never fear."

Laughing gayly over the fun in prospect, the two separated to put in force the mischlef they had brewed.

Poor Ethel left the house without a suspicion of what awaited her; glad, in fact, that she could thus enjoy a stroll after the confinement of that plose, hard day."

day.

The way was perfectly direct, but she saw at once that it was lonely, though

saw at once that it was lonely, though very beautiful.

Crossing several fields, she at length entered quite a dense wood, but a small path had been cut directly through, and the whole way was wild and full of in-terest.

The atmosphere was made delicious with a woody, spicy fragrance from mints and woodland treasures of all varieties, and the whole combination was mints and woodland treasures of the relief of the whole combination was so new to her experience that she really enjoyed every step of the long walk. Arrived at the place she sought she found Mr. Perkins at home, and soon explained the cause of her visit, and transacted the business with which she had been intrusted.

This completed, she turned her face

This completes, successful as about the homoward.
All went well with her until she approached the woods.
At the entrance she found, on consulting her watch, that it was quarter past

Ing her watch, that it was quarter past-four.

"I shall reach the Hall just about five," she thought, "and so please Sir Reginaid. I would not have liked being late, after what he said," said the said of the s

Robert Glendenning stepped

directly in her path.

"My dear Mass Revergall, this is a delightful meeting in a delightful place.
Where may your curiosity have taken

where may you to?"

"My curiosity, Mr. Glendenning, took me nowhere. I have merely been to transact a matter of business for Sir Eeginald, and am now on my way home. Being in a hurry, I would be glad to pass bn."

pass on."

"Not so fast, not so fast, my pretty giri (don't shudder so—you know you are pretty); surely you will linger awhile in this romantic place, dow that you have some one to enjoy the beauties of the most with you?"

some one-to enjoy the beauties of wood with you?"

"No, Mr. Glendenning," was the dignified reply; "I cannot linger a moment. Sir Reginald desired my immediate return, and I cannot keep him waiting."

"Nevertheless, my sweet creature, he will wait; for you cannot return just now, as I intend for once to fully enjoy

So saying, the bold young man at-tempted to take her hand, to draw it

tempted to take her hand, to daw under his arm.

Snatching it instantly away, Ethel fixed on him a stern look, and ordered him to stand aside.

Not beeding her in the least, he impu-dently slipped his arm around her waist, exclaiming:

exclaiming:
"Perhaps you would like this way of
walking better. It makes no difference

Shaking off his arm, Ethel pushe aside indignantly, then with rapid steps pressed onward.

### A BIKE FOR LOVERS .

The Machine May Be Ridden by On or by Two Persons.

The great objection to the tandem bicycle is the difficulty of carrying on conversation. The one seated in the rear cannot hear very well the remarks of the person in front, and as the person in front is usually the young man it may be guessed that a great many remarks have thus been wasted on the desert air. With a view of con-quering this obstatle to free conversa-tion while two persons are riding one machine, a blcycle has been invented which, among a certain class of riders promises to become extremely popular It is called the "companion side-seated bicycle," and the manner of its con-struction is very well shown by the

picture.
In this bicycle the two riders are In his observe the two raters are seated side by side, as in the old fashioned "sociable" tricycle. In many
points the machine resembles this old
style tricycle, the chief difference being that the third wheel is abandoned.

The lawr arks of the rear wheel on The long axle of the rear wheel en-ables the use of two sprockets at its ables the use of two sprocess at to admit of each one being acted upon through a separate pair of sprockets, each actu-ated by a separate rider. There is a triple head and double frame, the lat-ter carrying two saddles placed side by side at a proper distance apart for two riders to work pedals freely.

two ricers to work pedals freely.

It is said that a <u>difference</u> of 100
pounds weight in the riders is not noticeable, and that a person who is in orant of riding can be taken out on this wheel with perfect safety. The system of mounting is peculiar and



THE NEWEST DICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO somewhat complicated. For the first one who mounts the wheel is inclined to one side, and the rider takes his or her place on the lower saddle. The the one side, and the rider takes his or her place on the lower saddle. The machine is then brought again to an upright position and the second rider mounts by means of the pedal, and so the start is made. The dismount is made in the same way, reversing, of course, the operations.

Live to 100. Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson still Sir Benjamin ward Alchardson som gives it as his fixed opinion that every man and every woman should attain the man and every woman should attain the age of 100. According to Sir Benjamin, the would-be centenarian must have a blonde complexion, with hazel eyes, light brown hair and reddish cheeks. He must hever smoke for different more than the contract of the con He must herer smoke nor drink, must eat very little meat and he must not work by artificial light.—London Globe.

Wickwire-You don't know what a grief it is to have a husband who thinks he is funny. Mrs. Watte— What is the trouble dear? "I asked him leat avening to bline here." last evening to bring home some good up to date literature and he program a bundle of almanacs."—Indianapolis

Many Caste of Mysterior Solely Due to Canine Pets

A French doctor of repute and the theory that disease can be mitted from a dog to a human mitted from a dog to a numan He claims that many diseases are attributed to other causes he ly contracted in this manner. Cob-tion is ested as an allment to tion is ened as an anment to set this theory is particularly applied as well as diphtheria, typhus feren cancer.

Or. Glover, the veterinarian of Westminster Kennel Club, said contagion from a dog was una but by no means impossible but by no timesta impossible easiest diseases to contract in this ne were the itch and ringworm knows of at least two cases mange had been transmitted, parasite of mange in a dog will protee the same sort of disease in a being, but the affection will not so being, but the affection will not so the same sort of the dog's skin comes in mange had been transmitted being, but the anection will not so Wherever the dog's skin comes in tact with human flesh an intense ing will ensue. Little vesicles form where the parasite burron and produces the itching and produces the itching sense. The disease is, of course, only on nicated when all the circumstance favorable. It will not attact hands, because the skin is too he It is not definitely known whe cancer is contagious or not, by malignant growth in a dog is the as in a human being, and there is as in a human being, and there is

reason to believe that contagion is

Dogs are not sensitive to cons Dogs are not sensitive to consume and very rarely have been fed on uculous meat-for-months without periencing any ill effects. The debowever, some times effect a lodge and always kills the animal. So and always kills the animal. Soi is known there is no case on a in this country where consumption

been contracted from a dog.
Dr. Sherwood says dogs also rheumatism, pneumonia, jaundic, but, of course, none of these are gious. The old idea that a dog to the arms of a rheumatic individu draw the rheumatism from the sa is entirely erroneous. The animal of the dog will temporarily benefit rheumatism, but the dog will as heir to the affliction. It is a dicaused by an excess of uric acid is blood, and cannot be transmitted Doctors and veterinary send agree that ringworm can be and

agree that ring worm a sappar is caught from a dog. It is appar the same parasite which causes it ease in all animals. Dogs and est contract it from rats and mice they kill, and children in turn of it from them very easily.

One fact, however, is beyond tion. More dogs catch diseases

human beings than human bei from dogs. As a rule, a dog is thier than the average man, and consequently, resist disease to

# The Afrikander Puritan

The Boers know the Bible, if know nothing else of what is call erature. They are probably the remaining homogenous people of globe whose reading and whose lectual aliment are purely scrip People who have lived among People Who have fived among a South Africa, all agree upon this acteristic feature of Boer life, are essentially a Puritin nation they maintain a strictly theoratic munity, such as the good mea founded Plymouth and Boston a borned to preserve on Massach borned to preserve on Massach hoped to preserve on Massach Bay. Among them, people who away from church or who profe difference to religious teaching observances are wholly unknow course, young Afrikanders stay from the flock in ever increasing bers, but until they go away conform with the rest of the ri pious behavior. It was, indeed, for the purpose of preserving young people from demoralizing tact with the lax and irreligiou the Boers of the Transval and Orange Free State have twice ked" northward, leaving the which they were born and all possessions which could not be along and facen they along and faced the privation risks of unknown and sayage At all hazards, they were really live their own lives and to kee children undefiled by contact. ewil thing called civilization.
York Times.

Andirons With a History.
F. C. M. Boggess, of Fort Ogde has a pair of andirons that have markable history. In 1841 a Russian ship was wrecked market and them. west, and they were on board tain Ned Dexter was in commented boards that "wrecked" the Beahin

The Russian captain told a red Dexter that the andread from Moscow; that the had board for years, that they will that the woman made the translation of the second for the that the woman made the is Napoleon Bonsparte; that a never made any tea before, cooked the tea as green Ned Dexter made Mrs. Bogges ant of them to 1807; reading time shelf history. They are 25 test Mga, 8 feet 1008. OF FOR THE PAIR SEL

THE INTEREST OF FASHIONS.

nnets a Week-Feminine wdships-A Woman Patriot-Re-<sub>dring</sub> Women.

ILLION BONNETS A WEEK. million. Bonnets were sold in one is in London. This conveys the assect that a million women had new nets. Man's view of woman's happess. Man's view of women's happens is expressed in a new bonnet. If they be correct these figures reprelump sum of woman's happiness ful to contemplate.

FEMININE HARDSHIPS. ptains' wives who sail with their have their own trials and ents have their own trials and bles but there is one in which they have the full sympathy of their se on shore. A recent instance of this particular trouble comes up just come to light.— A few days the bark Hattie G. Dixon arrived between from China, and Captain the bark Hattle et. Bland Captain skinnor from China, and Captain hard's wife was compelled to de-an invitation to dine ashore be-she had been at sea for seven its, and was afraid that her gowns were all out of fashion.

# A WOMAN PATRIOT.

durious have also their heroines. "Lady Patriot" is the name given tals to a woman whose advanced slone prevents her from taking an part in the present revolution Line Rodreguez is seventy years she won her title during the great gle which extended from 1868 to and is even now eager to enter the She has had thrilling experisand narrow escapes. In spite of rs she is as vigorous as a woman ort, and desists only from active fire in deference only to the feeling for countrymen.—New York Jour-

#### REPAIRING WOMEN. e are few things about the hu

fame that a Viennese surgeon not know. If a man had not been ted as he has been, he would have eventually made by a Viennesc . The faculty in the Austrian or. The faculty in the Austrian althink nothing of doing him over me should say, of doing her over, was that women in Vienna can go be done up fresh, and especially re red to look better than before med to look better than before, as physicians make a specialty of sentime. One of them: a doctor, et lister, says that his day is not tough for this practice. Con-this frank speaker: "Numbers offers put their daughters through ble course of beautification when are in the marriage market. That's when the most elaborate premdertaken. I have a great deal to do in the spring and fall than. the most fashionable balls of the -Detroit\_Free\_Press.\_

LLABOUT SHIRT WAISTS.

ne batiste waists in the natural self-embroidered, and done in sear favorite novelties in high-

trade. attractive combination is seen in and sleeves made of open pate and sleeves ma led lace gingham.

ed kee gingham.

Bunther of the colored novelties

white collars and cuffs, and some

old effects are produced by intro
the printed border as trimming.

But a printed border as trimming. waists with frilled fronts. A white Maist, made with double frills at side of the center plait, edged larrow black Chantilly lace, is

etriking <sup>Mg</sup> the leading styles are the Perwaists with detached white linen is. These have been brought out ions grades of materials, por annous grades of indicertais, pos-awns, dimities and batistes. Borely colors of the season, pale and buttercup yellow, are seen the the for the property and lower and buttercup yellow, are seen out the fine chambray and lawin the Apale green, piped with white bic yellow and black, are among andsomest in this line of colorings

THE GIRLS KILLED THE MOUSE.

ternation was created among a group of young ladies attending delock tea recently in Germantown the threspected appearance of a unexpected appearance of a about the time tea was being. A stanipede to other parts of use followed, of course, but the acut thus aroused was nothing. appearance of a ement thus aroused was nothing parison to the trouble which de-laster on. An open cupboard lowed the mouse to hide in a eard lox, when a young girl, durkgous than the rest, quickly d the lid on and held the disturb-te bears a prisoner.

serious (needlow them arose where with the little captro, and case suggested to the wing the

nent ti rific ex

ly into The b store w girls we They nagain a original

ROY

A Cop the Casteen roy though t than a g Dowage fled with furnishe has only couple to room the Danish Bernstor and spen in Berns early and

erved.

afterwar While the

family pl front of The Pr ager Em gether, ar first cab Bernstorf while the rooms, an generally nings are nents: imperial a grand pla dle of the instrumen to his mo glish prine The gentle ionately liant pian inherited Wales

Three ru oing frills ashionabl

player. A rest, and a midnight o

in front o

ness.—Lon

New Me with lovel; ported that on delicate goldon oliv

The beau

brought\_ou popular in A numbe have white very odd ef ducing a pr

sian waists, collars. Th in the vario

The novel green and bo both the fi waists. A p and pale yel the handson

Whole ha bright green

A violet tu its only trim green violet Parma violet

A black and

a vest made cloth. Black is used very long basque

etaincollar an Plaided.com

orings are n ginghams in r effects.

The state of the s