

"Keziah indeed! Meddling old hag! I was off my head when I asked for you."

"If you talk any more, Uncle Dick, I shall pack my box and go back to school!"

And, as usual, victory remained with the woman.

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One word more.

The Colonel's kindly deed and subsequent illness had bright results. When next he marched along the village street the people no more avoided him, but smiled and said "Good day."

And the churchwardens banished the fidgeting boys from before his seat in church.

"For really," said Mrs. Tims, the carrier's wife, as she took tea with Sarah Mills, the dressmaker, "you can't always go by people's looks and ways, especially if they chance to be menfolk. The Colonel seems to be a good gentleman, for all his tantrums. And as for Miss Bob—well, she deserves a more genteel name, I say!"

TWO CHARMING EVENING WRAPS.



A.—ROSE-COLOURED SILK-MUSLIN
AND SPANGLED LACE.

FRONT VIEWS.

B.—WHITE CLOTH EMBROIDERED WITH CORD AND SPANGLES.



A
BACK VIEWS.

Description of A.—Evening wrap of rose-coloured silk-muslin and spangled lace.

This fashionable model has rounded fronts and is formed of a wide gathered flounce of the material with a tiny ruching at the edge draped with another fall of spangled lace. A second flounce, similar to the first, forms a shoulder-cape headed by a wide strip of the muslin box-pleated at intervals. The yoke of fancy lace is cut in one with the storm-collar, and is made up in divisions to ensure the correct shape. The lace has a starlike pattern appliquéd on it and carried out in rose-coloured cord and baby-ribbon. A lace flounce finishes off the yoke, and the storm-collar is lined with a full ruching of the muslin.

Description of B.—Evening wrap of white cloth, pointed back and front, and adorned with a wide garland of embroidery, from each edge of which spread graceful tendrils. The embroidery is carried out in black cord, both fine and coarse, and silver spangles. The hood is faced with silk-gauze rosetted at intervals; the upper part is gauzed and is lined with a rich gauze-ruching. The storm-collar is faced inside and out with folded gauze, and inside with a piece of black velvet on the bias. Ribbons of knotted velvet, back and front, and a scarf of gathered silk-muslin in front.