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The front entrance of the Vrceland house at Nordhoff, N. J.

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sill rests on the foundation wall. to prevent dampness from enterit out; not infrequently it rested and the only reason that so many ood up until to-day is because the casoned oak or chestnut, which is o decay as any wood. Contrary ave no hesitation in asserting that frame house of the present time, ill last as long with as few repairs times, and if hand-rived cypress at weak spot is avoided.

rame construction will soon be at aber is steadily advancing, while experienced a steady decline, and have seen the last of frame cons not immediately contiguous to The forerunner of those days t Riverdale, designed by Robert chapter, which is entirely of firefirst-story walls of this building shape and beautifully laid; the otta blocks, covered with cement shingle tile, which is, to my way he best suited to moderate-sized ors are of a combination of terra



The Lady Moody house at Gravesend, L. I. Stucco on the first story and shingles above



A modern cottage with Dutch roof and big columns supporting a pergola-piazza



Colonial stand



An early Dutch table



Sheraton side table



English gate-leg table