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Thank you for downloading the pattern for “Little Romeo,” from [victorian-embroidery-and-crafts.com](http://victorian-embroidery-and-crafts.com). This pattern is an outline design used for wall hangings, baby bedding, and as shown here, for a Victorian apron.

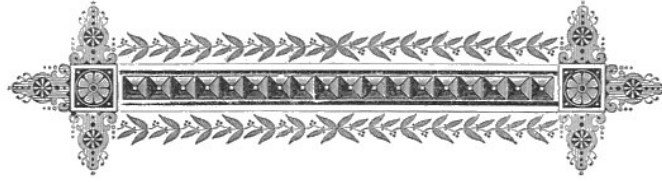
This type of pattern gives embroiderers, as well as those who work with fabric paint, any number of ways to produce a finish product. Although this type of pattern is often embroidered in a single color, it is up to the embroiderer and her imagination to decide the results desired. Fabric painters may choose to reproduce an embroidered affect by outlining in a single color or may find completely painting in the figures more to their liking.

I hope you enjoy this pattern. The remainder of the patterns shown on the apron will be available soon. Don't forget to [check back](#) often to see what new items have been added to the site!

Warmly,  
Mary

PS - If you decide to make this Victorian apron, following these directions (with some creative license, of course), and would like to share the results of your work with other Victorian lovers, please [contact me](#) and I will post it on the website. Add your own notes and thoughts on the project that could help others who may want to make this item. **Let the world see your masterpiece!**

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## **Fancy Apron.**

Linen is the material used for this apron, the simple finish being a deep hem, with the threads drawn and caught in network fashion. Above this are Greenaway designs done in many colored crewels, while the belt is confined at the back by long ties of ecru ribbon. Pongee or Surah silk is often chosen instead of linen, but the ease with which the latter may be embroidered goes far to commend it to the amateur worker not as yet certain of her success on finer stuffs.



There are a total of three outline patterns used to produce this apron. Below you will find “Little Romeo” in the appropriate size to use on making your own Victorian Apron.

