

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

FASHIONS IN DRAPERIES.

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Smart Gloves.

After a season of great simplicity in gloves a distinct tendency is shown toward ornamentation in stitchings and colors.

copy it is wisest to offer to the different associate editors of a newspaper and how it is usual to approach these busy personages; also how they conduct their work, in case any of the girls should be offered a position as a department editor and needed to comprehend the modes of operation.

For Different Publications.

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At Smith's and the Co-Eds.

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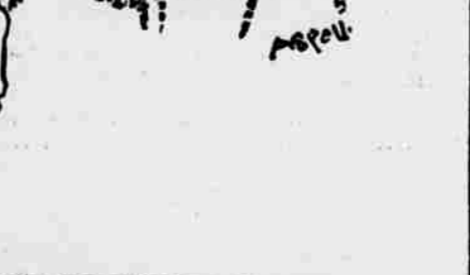
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the old-fashioned armure and Ottoman silks are coming into favor again. The prettiest of all the fabrics of the season is the new crepe de chine, as glossy as satin. To be sure it costs \$3, \$4 or \$5 a yard, but then this is an extravagant age.

The new Louis XVI wedding gown is in trend princess style, the back of the skirt falling in classic lines produced by the fashionably undeveloped arrangement of the train. The bodice has a faring Valois collar heavily with pearl and gold embroideries, and inside is a beautiful fraise of wired Venetian lace.

One of the most elegant and most famous this winter consists of a quaint and beautifully made opera hood, or cap, rather a genuine Normandy model. It is not the familiar possible affair with its huge Alsatian bow at the top, but the style worn exclusively by the Normandy women.

The cap consists of a very full-gathered crown, shaped to form a small slanted Florentine puff in front, affording sufficient room for the towering pompadour, Josephine, or other fashionable hair movement. The front of the cap is broad and short, with a wide band, mid flat over the hair above the forehead, and reaching only from ear to ear.

This has a velvet or plush lining which turns back from the face, almost covering the flat band which joins the full crown. Long, rather broad strings of boumed chiffon or mousseline are attached to the sides, are carried round the neck to the back; crossed, then brought forward and knotted loosely under the chin.

Feminine Personalities.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst has purchased Prosper D'Epina's new bust of Joanne of Arc and will present it to the Washington museum. It is pronounced a very fine piece of work.

An insurance company of Warsaw, Russian Poland, has appointed Mrs. M. J. Nichols, who has just recovered from a severe illness, called for Europe recently by advice of her physician. Mrs. Dodge intends to spend the winter in Egypt and Italy.

Mrs. Ada L. Hanford, daughter of District Judge Hanford of Seattle, has been placed at the head of the government normal citizens of the state of Washington to purchase a suitable testimonial for the battleship Olympia.

Miss Florence Caldwell, a daughter of United States Judge Caldwell of Cleveland, was graduated as a civil engineer last June from the Colorado State School of Mines at Golden, and now she is about to receive another civil engineer whom she met in Colorado.

Miss Marguerite de Caselle, the beautiful grandchild and adopted daughter of Count de Caselle, the Russian ambassador at Washington, though barely 17 years old, is one of the most interesting personages at the capital, and now she is about to receive another civil engineer whom she met in Colorado.

The widow of President Barrios of Guatemala will make her home in New York. She has saved a fortune estimated at \$500,000 out of her husband's estate, a fortune which he amassed in the four years of his presidency. She is an American woman, born in New Orleans, and Barrios met and married her in New York. Mrs. Barrios has all her valuable diamonds tied up in the custom house and unguaranteed Uncle Sam insals on a heavy duty on them because they were bought abroad. The jewels are valued at \$100,000, on which the duty will be \$50,000.

Charles Dudley Warner has written a long letter to the directors of the Hartford hospital approving a plan to erect a building to cost \$35,000 for the special use of trained nurses, of whom forty-five are on duty with that institution. Mr. Warner says scientific nursing is attracting some of the best women of the country, but he adds that, in the accommodations, provided at the hospital, "they have been called upon to endure unnecessary privations in entering upon the noble profession." He believes the citizens of Hartford will furnish the funds for the desired building.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, as wife of the governor, will preside over the executive mansion at Albany for the next two years. She was born Miss Carow. She was an intimate friend of Mr. Roosevelt's first wife. She is in her thirties. She is of medium height, with fair complexion, dark eyes and hair and possesses a remarkable charm of manner. The governor-prospectus has no more fervent champion than her accomplished wife, who is a firm believer in her husband's talents and unlimited ability.

Mrs. Roosevelt unquestionably the greatest spur to her husband in his public career and is perhaps more ambitious for him than he is for himself.



MID-WINTER COATS.

claim to the tall black topknot as suited to her fine brown hair. Not one of these women, it is noticeable, permits even a suggestion of a curl on her forehead, and youthful Mrs. Astor, like Miss Fair, puts up her locks as clean as the comb will do to coil a little in front of the crown point. To this coil is then fastened an eight-inch tall bow made of black wire, lightly wound with black tulle, on which diamond spangles are fastened.

In charming contrast to these novelties Mrs. McKay Twombly, with her almost invariably white satin coiffure, wears a beautifully groomed dark hair, at one side, a perfect white pigeon wing, mounted on a clasp and pin of fine diamonds. The arrangement is such that the wing seems to rest against the head, fluttering with every motion, instead of showing any stiff, firm attachment to the hair.

All these variations go to prove a great independence in headgear, and a dozen totally contrasting schemes of combing and ornamenting could be cited. But whatever else is evident, curls are temporarily at least in vogue, while a great show of originality is made conspicuous in sleeves.

Lovely evening decorations with high-throated gowns consist of white chiffon angel draperies falling to the floor, exposing the arm, quite bare save at the shoulder, where a criss-cross of fringing jet chains meet. Decollete evening gowns have as a rule a simple career after graduation to a journalistic career after graduation to a journalistic career after graduation to a journalistic career after graduation.

A Clever Subterfuge. A shrewd woman, whose wardrobe allowance is very small and whose busy brain evolves many wise schemes, has from a makeshift given the wealthy woman a fashion. Her sable cape was sadly out of repair, and even when winked at seemed hardly fit for use at night, so she escaped from a dilemma by trimming up the bare places with velvet roses set on flat. Her

wide that have buttonholes at either end and are fastened in by the link buttons that hold the ends of the flannel cuff together.

For close-winded, dark walking and house gowns, cuffs are made that slip inside the sleeve and fasten with the handsome cabochon stud button. Usually that edge of the cuff that shows about the wrist is prettily embroidered in a delicate white wire, or a couple of ridges run on the outer surface of the linen. Quite as pretty are the cuffs that turn an eighth of an inch over the edge of the dress sleeve, and more novel still are cuffs that are meant to be worn wholly on the outside. They are broad or narrow, very plain or richly embroidered and linen bands that clasp over the wooled sleeve by one, two or even three studs, and add thereby a great freshness to a sober gown and set off a pretty hand to the utmost advantage.

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The freshman begins by having typical pieces of description read to her. She notes and criticizes the distinctive methods and noticeable points of the author and is then asked to write on similar subjects until she has mastered typical methods of description and logical order in composition.

She is not given dry topics, but is told to choose something of familiar interest in her daily life, for instance a painting in the art gallery, the lake in the sunshine, the glen in a snow flurry, the girls dancing in the "gym," all every-day scenes. All these are critically noted by the student with a view to carry the scene most graphically in black and white to some one else who has not witnessed it.

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By continuing in this practical schooling through the different prescribed and elective courses the Vassar girl who makes up her mind to a journalistic career after graduation takes heed easily of the many light problems that confront the young novice in letters and finds her pathway immensely smoothed down for her. This is demonstrated in the excellent work already being done along journalistic lines by such Vassar graduates as Margaret Sherwood and Nancy V. McClelland, who have been saved the experiences of the "green and salad" beginner.

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