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Crinolines---1830---1914

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A real pussy-cat cloak-big and full and comfy-straight from the house of Drecoll. Enveloped in its voluminous folds the wearer is almost lost. Only here eyes peep out from above the bushy black and white fox collar-the magnie combination in furs being one of the new notes of the Drecoll collection. Straight and, oh, so full, the mantle hangs from this furry collar almost to the bottom of the gown, and aways flaring. And as if to accentuate this spring at the bottom a wide band of the two furs is added. The tiny hands find their way out of two great cuffs-muff-like pieces of fur-which extend almost to the elbow of the big, baggy sleeves. An antique Russian silver ornament fastens a cloak which might have been fashloned for the ex-Empress Eugenie.

Since Russia and France have joined against the enemy, the French couturiers do not hesitate to glean their inspiration from the land of snow and beautiful women. From the tip of her turban to the toe of her boots this little lady is Russian. The material is a blue cloth, the military blue color, and the trimmings are black astrachan, the fur the Russian officers use to edge their capes. This fur forms the collar, high and flaring, but, open in the front, outlines either side of the front of the tight little jacket and edges the tiny flaring basque. But the newest feature of the jacket is the leg-o'-mutton sleeve the real, old-time, full sleeve gathered full into the normal armhole. The skirt, full and trimmed with braid, displays the patentleather Russian boots.

Ruffle upon ruffle, each rippling forth in billowy fulness, makes one believe that this quaint little skirt of coral pink taffeta must have been cherished all these years in the hidden recesses of a chest belonging to an 1830 belle. At least Weeks has copied almost to the last detail the skirt of that period. There are slight modifications in the corsage, though the flat shoulder effect is just as pronounced. And it is achieved by a sash of black and silver brocade ribbon which twines its way over one shoulder and across the hip. Two ruffles of the taffets outfined in sable are laid flat over the other shoulder, the flare coming well below the top of the arm. A line of sable marks the bottom edge of the skirt, which is short enough to display the

turn of the ankle.

Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Your "Big Brother." Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a girl of 18 and for the last five years have known a young man two years my senior. This young man is a frequent visitor at our house, as he is also my brother's chum, and we grew up to regard him as one of the family. He in return calls me his little sister.

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Now, after being with him so long, I find that I am not indifferent to him, but love him very much, of which he is not sware. I would not for all the world let him know that I love him.

Whenever I hear that he is coming up to the house I purposely go away to try to forget him, but find that it is impossible. He has been up several times and after finding me out inquired of my mother where his sister was.

Now. Miss Fairfax, pleuse advise me what to do. No one knows of my love for him. Every one in the house regards him as one of its.

HEARTBROKEN R. S. R.

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Just go on in your friendship for your big brother." Love frequently grows from a loyal and congenial friendship. Do not fear to show him the tender affection your assumed relationship implies. If sweetness and womanliness do not win his love, neither cold self-consciousness nor a forward declaration on your part would succeed.

Do You Trust Him? Do You Trust Him?

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a girl 24
years of are, and have been courted by
a man six years my senior. Now, this
man tells me he loves me and has asked
me several times to marry him, but I
have refused him each time because he
fiirts with other sirls and then denies it.
My friends all tell me to give him up,
and that I can do a sreat deal better, as
I am of a very good family. But I like
him very much, and it would break my
heart to give him up. Kindly advise me
what to do.

Do you trust this man? Or after mar-

Do you trust this man? Or, after marriage, would you be ever nagging him and accusing him of flirtations with other women? Perhaps if you were to show your faith by becoming engaged and shutting your ears to malicious cossip you could break him of a foolish habit. But don't give your heart without faith and loyalty. You would spoil

other than such as are clearly analogou to our senses. Watch an anthill in the busy hours and observe how orderly and yet rapidly everything goes on. Even when an ant seems to be wondering and turning in a confused manner it is not at

both your lives that way.

If the senses by which they are guided



By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

that Truth has to send out a rescue vertised Opportunities. I see that Mister Roosevelt is cuming back, sed pa. I am glad to hear that, bekaus the country will feel safer when he is here to see after things. Of course, sed pa, he can't set in the White House chair, but I guess he doesn't care much as long as he has them boils wich he got in South Ameriky. Of course, pa sed to ma, you nevver had any South Amerikan bolls, so you littel know the suffering wich is caused by them, but thay are a

Wen did you evver have them? sed ma. Every time I evver went to South Ameriky, sed pa. I used to get them from awimmin' across the Amazon before breakfast, sed pa. I was a grate swimer in them days, & I used to go out every morning for a dip & a swim acrost the Amazon & back, Mister Roosevelt says in the paper that the nineteenth century was of North America, but the 20th cesntury will be of the Amazons. I donn't know wether he mans the river or wen wimmen git there rights, pa sed, but it he mans the river he is certingly right. I was one of the first Amerikans, pa med, that reclized the tremendus possibilities of South Ameriky, the grate weith, the wunderful jewels & mineral mines & the crocodile skins down there waiting to be made into purses.

You nevver toold me that you were in South ameriky, sed ma.

Dident 17 sed pa. Well, that is singular, but I have been thru so much that perhaps I did fergit to tell you all i know, & beesides, I was reeding the other day that there are sum things a husband & wife shud keep from each other, & that is one of the few things keep from you.

You are in a fasesshus mood tonite. deerest, aren't you? and ma. I offen wonder, she sed, wen you are telling them yarns how much of them you think little Bobbie & 1 beleeve. I discount every one of them, doan't you, Bobbie? I doan't know what you meen by discounting them, I tould ma, but I beloeve

everything my deer father says. Thare, you see, sed pa, the littel man knows the truth wen he hears it & sees it. I am proud of my son & glad beekaus of his faith in me. Here, Bobbie, sed pa. here is two dollars. Go .. git that air rifle that you toald me you wanted the other day. You are a sensibel child, the son of a sensibel father.

He is a wise child, the son of a wise mother, sed ma. He wanted that air rifle a now he is going to get it. But go on, decrest husband, & tell us moar of the awful perils you encountered in South Ameriky. You & Teddy will have a grate visit wen he gets back to New York, won't you? Why doant you ask him up to lunch & talk it oaver with him here, ware I can hear it, too? I jest luv adventure, ma sed, espesbully wen there is enuff lies in it to maik it thrilling. You

South Pole hunting for silver penguins, I am glad Bobble doesn't feel that way, did you? sed ma. If you did, I shud like sed pa. to hear about that also, Yes, sed ma, & I guess Bobbie is giad

Evidently you think I stray from the he got that two dollars.

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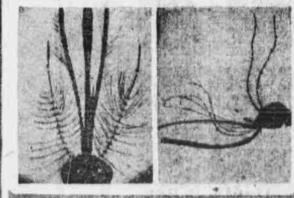
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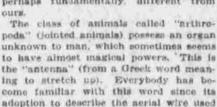
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THE ANTENNAE OF THE PLUMED GNAT. perhaps fundamentally, different from

The Wireless of Insects .:. BY GARRETT P.



to catch the signals fo wire ess teleg-In the natural world we see the antenna (in the plural antennae) most commonly among insects. An insect deprived of its antennae, although it continues to live, seems to be like a man deprived at once of both sight and hearing, and perhaps even of the sense of touch, and it may be deprived, at the same time, of other senses of which we know nothing.

in fact, the antenna, whether used as a means to capture invisible electric a region of sense perception poculiar to waves wandering through the ether, or When we mention the five recognized employed by the insect to give it all knows but that insects both send and human senses, or their principal organs, sorts of information about its surround- receive intelligence by means of their the eye, the ear, the nose, the painte and ings, is absolutely uncanny in its exhibi- antennae? Who can say that nature did the skin, representing, respectively, sight, tion of strange properties. With the inhearing, smell, taste and touch-we are sect it is a wand of knowledge, and when method of "wireless telegraphy," inapt to think that we have covered the you see some little six-legged creature stead of furnishing them with eyes, ears, field of sensation, and that other animals waving its antennae about you may be must rely upon similar means of com- sure that it is collecting news to guide

But, in fact, it is doubtless whether have inherited or invented. we ourselves are aware of all the senses | Indeed, it is impossible that when we | They go about visibly "feeling" their way are all concentrated in the antennae then that we really possess while it is certain fitted the word antenna to our aerial with the siender, thread-like antennae that organ must surely be regarded as that there are creatures which have per- telegraph system we were, unawares, projecting from their heads. But those one of the most marvelous that nature tions and sense organs widely, and recording the fact that we had invaded organs must, in all cases, serve purposes has bestowed upon the animal creation.



ANTENNAE OF EMPEROR MOTHS.

the insects and their relatives. Who not endow them originally with a simple noses, etc., like those of larger animals?

With many insects the principal, if not all certain that it is not perfectly guided It, in a way as wonderful as any that we the only, function of the antennae seems by sense impressions in all its movements. to be that of conveying a sense of touch.