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the trade for several years of the most prom-
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FASHIONS OF THE DAY.

**OLIVE HARPER DESCRIBES SOME
TIMELY NOVELTIES.**

**A China Silk Tea Gown with a Watteau
Back—An English Top Coat—Lady's
Bedingote—Other Matters That Will
Be of Interest.**

(Special Correspondence.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—This week has
been characterized by many "openings,"
with not many novelties to show, but it
has been so hot that the buyers were not
here before, so the things are all new to
them at least.

A dainty tea gown of which I ob-
tained a picture is of gray and green
striped China silk. It is cut in princess
style in front and on the sides, but the
back has a modified Watteau, which is
shown in the engraving. The front is
of plaits of salmon pink crepe de chine.



ENGLISH TOPCOAT—REDINGOTE.

with a jabot of lace down each side. A
belt of ribbon of suitable color, reaching
from under the Watteau in the back and
tying loosely in front, with long loops
and ends, would add to the lightness of
this gown. Any color and any material
is suited to this design, and chiffon ruf-
fles down the sides would be very pretty
instead of the lace.

Chiffon is worn more than ever, and
with reason, for nothing could exceed its
fineness and delicacy except cobwebs
as they lie over lilies in the early morn-
ing. Party dresses will be made of
them, and they will be worn over col-
ored taffeta slips or white. Painted
chiffon is beautiful, and so is the paint-
ed lace. As a matter of fact neither is
printed on, and it looks like painted
work. Black and cream all-silk gauze
with silk velvet dots, spots and figures,
or satin stripes are new materials for
party dresses for young ladies. It is also
seen in vivid red. Sometimes the spots
are red and sometimes black, and some-
times they are mixed.

The majority of forehanded ladies
have got their autumn wraps all ready,
and now begin to look for their warm
winter cloaks and wraps. The English
tepecoat will be much worn, made of
thick drab or gray coachman's cloth.
The style also admits of the use of fawn
and Lincoln green, with black velvet
collars and pocket lids. This garment
must fit to absolute perfection or it fails
in its mission. It is lined with satin or
sarah or farmer's satin. Under the
waist a tight chamois vest can be worn
on very cold days. It requires the neat-
est tailor stitching and finish. When it
has all these it is the handsomest coat
a young lady could have.

A long coat or redingote for a lady,
young or old, is made of figured or plain
woolen material, and cut with a prin-
cess back and straight front which
laps over to the left. If the coat is
made of winter cheviot a band of fur the
nearest possible in color to the goods is
an elegant trimming. Velvet and plush
come next, or the garment can be made
quite plain down the front with only
two rows of buttons, making it double
breasted. It is quite as stylish with
plain coat sleeves.



CHINA SILK TEA GOWN

The boas made of cock's plumes are
very popular and seen everywhere. They
add all that is needed in the way of
something fluffy around the neck. There
are others of the long flues of ostrich
plumes, and an unlimited amount in fur.
Sealskin will be made into capes of the
Tudor style, and hang loosely to the
knees. The silk seal plush looks quite
as handsome and is far more healthy to
the general wearer, and where fashion
in the shape of fur wraps change with
every season, unless one has unlimited
wealth it is better to get a handsome
seal plush each year in the new styles.
The paysanne capes will have a rage
I mean the gray and dark, rough friz-
like materials, and will be worn to late
autumn. Traveling alsters are of che-
viots and homespuns, in faint or invis-
ible plaids.

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HOME AGAIN.

The Interesting Things They Had to Tell
Each Other.

"Have a good time?"
"Lovely! Did you?"
"Perfectly elegant."
"Where'd you go?"
"To the country—the loveliest old farm-
house and the most beautiful woods.
Where'd you go?"
"To the seashore."
"You did?"
"Yes, indeed. Had the loveliest time I
ever had in all my life."
"Did you bathe?"
"Bathe? Well, I should say so! In every
day once and sometimes twice."
"Did you enjoy it?"
"Oh, it was just grand!"
"Didn't you feel awfully the first time
you put on a bathing suit and went out
before folks?"
"Oh, yes, but one soon gets over it.
How'd you like the country?"
"Oh, it was lovely!"
"Well, the seashore's beautiful too."
"Is it?"
"Just lovely!"
"But it's real nice to be at home again,
isn't it?"
"Oh, ever so nice."
"Home's the best place after all, isn't it?"
"Yes, it just is."
"I think so too."
"So do I."
"You're coming soon to see me?"
"Yes, real soon."
"You must."
"But don't you wait for me."
"Oh, I won't. I'm coming over real
soon."
"Do! I've got lots to tell you."
"I've hundreds of things to tell you.
Goodby."
"Goodby."
"Goodby."
"Goodby."
"Remember you—goodby."
"Yes—goodby."
"Goodby."—Detroit Free Press.

Trying to Be Polite.



—Brooklyn Life.

Tempins.

Love is never satisfied until it gets both
arms full.—Dallas News

It is singular how a surgeon retains his
popularity when he so often cuts his
friends.—Lowell Courier.

A great many men are like new ground
—do better after they are broken up.—Co-
lumbus Post.

"I wish I was a man," said a woman the
other day. "It is always fashionable for
them to be comfortable."—St. Louis Re-
public.

An epitaph for a faithful tram car con-
ductor—he took his last fare well.—Gal-
veston News.

The woods used to be full of balloon ac-
robats, but they seem to be falling off rap-
idly.—Yonkers Statesman.

The cocoon is one of the largest nuts,
but we have seen a nutmeg grater.—Lowell
Courier.

One of the most expensive things in this
life is the reverse curve on the bottom of a
champagne bottle.—Boston Transcript.

The family tree cannot be depended on
for board.—Indianapolis Journal.

"Then you take no stock in Miss Pretty-
face's attractions?" "Not till I know her
par' value."—Baltimore American.

Too Much Anxiety.

The famous English physician, Sir Ed-
ward Quain, when quite a young man, was
placed in temporary charge of a patient,
and full of the weight of his unaccustomed
responsibility, his countenance grew longer
and longer. When he was leaving one day,
the lady's husband followed him. "I
greatly appreciate the anxiety you feel for
my poor wife," he whispered; "but please
don't let her see it again, for after you had
left the room she asked me if you were the
undertaker."—Argonaut.



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