IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN

SKIRTS, FRILLS AND FLOUNCES.

Striking Features of the Fashions in Woman's West.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Somewhere in an old novel the writer tells briefly that his heroine were a skirt with a frill. How that frill was put on he does not touch upon, but let us trust that it was not in the intricate fashion of the present day. 'A skirt with a frill"-no, the phrase will certainly not do for the petticoat of has accepted with delight.

1902, so, unless acquainted with their sub-

lines. The favorite is always to simulate silk and braid, can be had for \$3.50, and a graduated flounce.

French Fancies.

A skirt more easily copied than this was at the front, is sufficient ornamentation. a frilled and coquettish creation in pale These can be bought ready made, and even blue cloth. Five shaped flounces, deepen- the looping ends, which fall at the rear ing somewhat at the back, to allow for the of the hat, can be obtained already tied. length, decked this dainty example of After awhile-who knows?--there may even French taste, for, except on stage gowns, be a slot machine into which one may American makers have not yet ventured to drop a modest coin and a few materials adopt the richly tinted cloths that Paris and reap a splendid hat, instead of choco-

late or chewing gum. For great is the de-Everywhere we are told that in the partment store, and, with all its conveni-



tleties, let the modern novelist steer clear French capital gowns in colors never seen of ekirt talk.

foreshadow have not been as disastrous as dresses sent over to us have, indeed, no was feared. In other words, the overskirt, other decoration than careful stitching. that much anticipated evil, is still awaiting the will of woman, who disposes that the odd little Etons and blouse jackets her long, clinging lines shall not be in- cover splendid lace bodices, or else waists terfered with. Skirt draperies were woeful, of silk muslin adorable with filmy inserdestroyers of grace, and we have reason tions and exquisite needlework. Simplicity, to rejoice that the few Greek effects which in short, is only a phrase where good appeared at the beginning of the season clothes are concerned, for the most ingenue were quickly frown down.

On the other hand, the trimmings which the ateliers of the great French makers an effect a compromise between the perfectly order for simplicity is accepted as permisplain stage and the too-trimmed stage are sion for extra expenditure. Not understandeverywhere seen and becoming to all ex- ing this one American beauty demurred,

cept thick-set figures. Take the improvements on the graduated flounce alone. At one time this obscured only one line, a line hedging no appreciable depth in front, but which mounted so high I should never have placed them at your at the back as almost to divide the skirt into two equal parts. This was found trying to short figures, and not especially designers and sewers reserved for exclusive beautifying to tall ones when it became the fad to exaggerate the length and slimness of skirts. So the graduated flounce narrowing to five or six inches at the front and rising into points above this at each side of the narrow apron gore. At the back the old curve is still observed, but the flounce there is less deep than formerly, and it is no uncommon thing for a skirt to have plain apron and flounced

back breadths. The smart costumes seen in a hotel tea room patronized by society were distinguished by these odd skirts. A soft black and white checked wool made a walking dog faces on umbrella handles. Neverthegown of rare elegance. Bands of white less, the return to savagery is becoming suede, edged with black and worked with French knots, trimmed this delightfully. The skirt model showed a plain apron, very narrow at the top and flaring widely at the bottom. The back of the skirt was cut bell-shape and ornamented with five flounces, headed by a band of the embroidered suede. The stole-like drop at the sides was repeated in a becoming hip trimming.

A Charming Creation.

A more pretentious, but scarcely more know), with bodice and skirt decorations of velvet and lace guipure. This trimming was in green and black-in form a pointed edge, which outlined the plain apron of the skirt and enclosed a tucked band at the sides and back. Below the band a shaped flounce, lightly tucked at the top, accomplished the side plane and train.

Still another costume skirt showed an apron in heavy kilts, with a short kilted flounce headed by three bias bands Enishing the other breadths. Black velvet was the material of this fine dress, which, despite some handsome set buttons and jacket trimmings of Bruges lace, expressed an almost tailor-like simplicity. The buttons were enormous, suggesting brooches, in fact, with a petaled edge breaking their roundness. Four fastened the double box coat, while a fifth, with pendelogues, held the garment together at the bust.

With all dressy skirts the lining is in "drop" shape and it goes without saying that only ailk doublings are used.

The tendency everywhere is to avoid stiffness, produce lines that are easy and changing, rather than fixed, and the separation of the skirt from the doubling is a prime factor in the accomplishment of this. distinguishing features of the new tailor skirt, some of which are in shaped box pleats, held together at the top with slot seams. Below these the uncaught pleats flare out, flounce fashion.

many devices in trimming to break the stiff shapes of mingled veivet and felt braid, or

well. usually makes her domestic sisters gaze at her with admiring round eyes. It is not

brings out this point. Three well known women of the "successful in business' type were lunching together, by appointment, at a downtown restaurant. The last one to arrive had apologized for being behind time, and when she had taken the edge off her appetite began the discussion.

these require only little decoration. If the hat is one of the flat spreading models a

great bow of wide ribbon, placed directly

ences before us, well did the dead Zola

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larly referred to as one who has "done

MARY DEAN.

name it "the joy of the ladies."

"We live in a rush from morning until night," she said, "and what do we get out of it? Just an existence. Every day my face seems more drawn and my wrinkles deeper. I look simply like a stormbeaten wretch.'

"I see the reflection of my features so rarely," remarked another, "that I scarcely feel on speaking terms with it. It is doubtless a network of wrinkles, but there isn't any time to worry over them. Every moment is consumed in working, sleeping and eating."

The third woman began rather hesitatingly: "Were either of you ever really hungry because you had not the money to procure food?" Her companions nodded.

"I had to get along without money for

before are worn by the smartest of the two days, a few years ago," she went on But to begin myself, the events that smart, the ball-like hues eing subdued by "Fortunately, I had a gas stove and a the peplum and postillion tails seemed to simple trimmings. Some of the bright cloth quarter of a pound of tea, so I drank teaweak tea-for forty-eight hours. It's rather amusing to recall those days now, but at the time it wasn't a bit funny." When these are worn one remarks that The first woman had been staring a

the reflection of her face in a mirror opposite and what she saw may have influenced her next remark: "People call us fortunate because they



THE FRILLED COQUETTE.

"Oh, don't!" exclaimed the best looking one. "We've got to work this afternoon. Don't let us grow sentimental. Working a bad thing, but, as in most other cases, women can't afford it, and the higher your there are two sides to the story. A little salary the less you can indulge. Any woman "real conversation" heard the other day who introduces such a topic of conversation at lunch is fairly robbing her employer." And the trio separated with a pretense of

NOBODY DANCES NOWADAYS.

An Old Teacher Bewalls the Craze for Waltzes.

A man who taught the art of dancing to the grandmothers of the young people of today declares that "nobody dances nowadays. People merely keep time to music, romp through two-steps, hurry through waltzes and fret if anyone suggests a quadrille or lanciers. Grace and dignity are utterly out of date. Young women don't know how to courtesy and young men haven't learned how to bow. As for the old-fashioned, finished steps we used to take when we 'balanced' to our partners, why, a man merely shuffles his foot a little these days and runs instead of gliding. I used to think of a field of wheat swaying in the wind when I watched a ballroom full of people dancing the lanciers, but now- nate widow was compared with you!" well, when the two-step made dancing possible for the untrained the death knell of grace was sounded.

"Nobody dances the Virginia reel now exdainty schottisches, the redowas, the His lady love, too, was beset by an army polkas, the Varsoviennes of our youth, of suitors, many of them far more eligible where are they? The dance is always the parties than the penniless law student. indext of manners, and in a day when everybody dances the two-step the world hear of our successes and carely of our

presented himself, now a middle-aged man, for the twenty-fourth time the lady greeted his appearance with a peal of laughter. 'It's no good, Jacob, I see,' she exclaimed. 'I may as well give in now as later; but what a faint-hearted creature the importu-

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Sheridan took an equally hold course when he sought to win the fairest of the beautiful daughters of Linley, the composer, of Bath, who was strongly opposed to the suit cept as a graceless romp, and as for the of the brilliant young poet and dramatist.

The circumstances called for hold and decisive action. After threatening to destroy has two-step manners. I stopped teaching himself if the lady refused his advances and dancing when the abominable 'racket' came fighting a couple of duels with one of his most formidable rivals Sheridan took the bold step of running away with Miss Linley and conducting her to a French nunnery,

and conducting her to a French nunnery, where she remained in confinement until, succumbing to her lover's daring and persistence, she consented to marry him.

An English judge, not long deceased, used to tell a diverting story of his wooing. In those days he was a struggling and obscure barrister without even the prospect of an income and the woman upon whom he had set his affections was the daughter of a purse-proud tradesman with a high-sounding name, who was strongly opposed to giving his daughter to a "penniless law-yer."

"Do you know, sir," the father thundered when he was asked for his daughter's hand—"do you know, sir, that my daughter's

"do you know, sir, that my daughter's ancestors have all been noblemen and that one of them was a favorite minister of Queen Elizabeth?"

"Oh, yes. I know all that," the young barrister placidly answered; "and do you know that Queen Elizabeth once slapped your ancestor's face, and unless you are more civil I will do the same for you?" It is scarcely surprising that so bold and daring a lover had his way in the end, even in the face of such a barrier of ghostly noble ancestors.

The late Prince Bismarck, it is said, won his wife by a similar coup de main. Although he had not known the woman of his love more than a few days and her parents were not even aware of his existence, he presented himself one day before them and boldly asked permission to marry

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her work showing characteristic aerious-ness of thought as well as the vigor and finesse of the painter.

Mrs. Sallie Lamb Hayden of Hill, Mass., nas just celebrated her sist birthday. By way of showing that even now she is not an old woman Mrs. Hayden mounted her horse that morning and was photographed.

horse that morning and was photographed. All her life she has been very fond of equestrian exercise and until a year or so ago spent an hour daily in the saddle.

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Mrs. Charles Domer, a young society woman of Washington, is accounted one of the best equestriennes in the national capital. She is a southern woman, fair in face and figure, and possessed of many other accomplishments. She is a popular hostess and a great favorite in society.

their daughter. In vaid the father fumed and biustered and threatened to have the young man forcibly ejected from the house for his impertinence.

"I am sorry to annoy you, sir," the young soldier said, "but I must respectfully decline to leave the house until I have your approach to leave the house until I have your with them the usual fate of innovators.

cline to leave the house until I have your consent." Nor did he, although the consent." Nor did he, although the consent was given in these ungracious words:

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results are often the most expensive. In

whereupon monsieur raised his shoulders

"Madam," he said, "had I suspected that

you did not know the value of great artists,

The most gifted hands of his workroom

patronage, had performed the feat in sim-

in gown stuffs one notices a growing

catholicity of taste. Heavy and airy tex-

"tles appear side by side, and figured and

plain materials hold equal place in favor

Soft wools, extravagantly hairy, are napel

with velvet or braid trimmings for many

smart street gowns, some of the brown

shades in these comically suggesting the

lides of our monkey ancestors.

expressively:

service."

plicity.

travagance is doubly necessary. An inexpensive and stylish pelt to remember is German sable, which imitates the markings of the real skin. Very swagcharming, creation was in champagne gering short coats are to be found in this, crepe de chine (that pinkish lace, you and, if they are not quite as elegant as the same box models in Siberian squirrel they are at least a deal cheaper.

The big soft muff, which covers the fur, but, unfortunately, there is no neck people explain, is because German sable it is usually owing to carelessness or lack the ballroom." is too coarse and rough for the throat, and of foresight on my own part. if they are strictly truthful people they will add that, except to lie over the shoul- envy us because we have a certain amount are not now greatly in favor. They have wonder if they realize what a strain it is been found too heating, too conducive to upon a woman's physique to be obliged coughs and colds, and so with the fur coats, to go out day after day in all kinds of all of which have turn-down collors, scarfs | weather and to eat a questionable luncheon

are worn. Bigger and bigger grow hats-that is, in circumference, for they are still as flat as like to have a dozen things to attend to

pancakes at the top. With evening gowns white velvet toques in their ears and messenger boys eternally are in favor, with tulie sometimes cover- at their elbows? We don't even have time ing the pleats at the top of the big struc- to shop comfortably, but must get our ture and bunches of velvet grapes, with clothes together so hurriedly that they are foliage massed evenly at the sides. Velvet flowers, indeed, are much seen and the humble perennials of the door yard bloom

on the proudest headgear. On toques of deep blue or violet velvet, phlox, in shaded purples, is a frequent in this world we have to pay for one way garnishing, and brown valvet hats trail or another. Of course, it's gratifying to be A glove-like fit over the hips and an utter with tinted autumn leaves, almost as a success, but success demands its price absence of fullness at the placket point are natural as those on the hillsides. Crab and will have it. See these lines around apples, with a pink and yellow check; holly my eyes and mouth and all of these gray berries, bitter-sweet and mistletoe also ap-

pear in these velvet trimmings. Altogether there is great improvement in Side pleated skirts are much seen, with longer pay a fortune for her thatch. Male

accounts success collects in return for her headgear and the woman of taste need no favors." "Well," protested the best looking and youngest, "some women grow old bringing up large families on \$15 a week, don't they?" "Of course," promptly assented No. 1. They have something to show for their

> We much anyway." "Men," proclaimed the second woman, admire and respect self-supporting women, but I don't think they often love them. They look about for some one on the clinging lyy order. Possibly they imagine that the pine knot type of woman would not appreciate domesticity. So we go on adopting ungrateful cats or silly little canaries or other equally unresponsive creatures as

outlets for our affections. It's a fine way

daily grind at the end of twenty years.

"The stay-at-home women frequently

of living, isn't it?" They finished their luncheon with a rush, because they had lost so much time talking. "Now, to wind up," said one woman, as they reached for their gloves, "be frank just for once. Wouldn't either of you rather be an irresponsible girl with a lot of dainty frocks and half a dozen beaux, or | Halliday. "Jacob attired himself in his finest young matron with a pretty baby, than raiment and presented his petition, always

failures, for, as a rule, women don't say of training. 'Dancing in the barn' gave me anything when they make a mistake or meet shudders, but either of these dances was hands like a flat bag, is also seen in this with a bitter disappointment. I'm a moral better than what we have today. We shall coward and hesitate to admit my short- never be a nation of well-mannered people piece to match. The reason of this, the fur comings, but when things don't go right till dignity and grace are again in favor in

WOULD NOT TAKE NO.

ders like an ornament, fur boas of any sort of independence and some money, but I Notable Men Who Did Not Win Their

Wives by the Asking. When men of distinction assume the role of lovers it is not always smooth sailing for them. Some have met with frequent whenever and wherever it can be obtained rebuffs, but they persisted in their love -perhaps none at all? How would they making and ultimately won. An amusing and characteristic story is told of Lord at once, telephone bells constantly ringing Beasonsfield in the days when he was wooing Mrs. Lewis, to whom in later years of married life he was so touchingly devoted. One day Mrs. Lewis, who was then living in retirement at her seat in Glamorganusually unsatisfactory, and that is a shire, saw a gentleman walking liesurely tragedy that should appeal to any woman!" up the drive. "Jane," she exclaimed to "Oh, well, there is always the law of an old servant, "I really believe that horcompensation to be considered," observed rid man Disraeli is coming up the drive. another of the group. "Eyerything we get Do, please, run to the door and say I'm not at home. Jane opened the door to the undesired

caller and gravely announced her message. "I know," Disraeli coolly answered, "but take my bag to a bedroom and prepare hairs. Most of my schoolmates look ten luncheon. I will wait until Mrs. Lewis is years younger. That is one of the little ready to come downstairs," which, course, Mrs. Lewis felt compelled to do a few minutes later.

"Oh, dear, what can I do with such an obstinate, thick-skinned man?" the widow asked desperately later in the day when Disraeli showed no sign of raising the siege. "Marry him, I suppose, ma'am," "But that's not a fair way of looking at ft. | was Jane's philosophic answer; and, as the world knows, the persistent wooer had his way in the end in this as in most other don't-nothing that really matters things in life. "Any man can marry any woman," Vol-

> tairs once cynically declared, "if he only pursues her long enough." This, at any rate, was the experience of Jacob Halliday, a well known character in the north of England, a counts of generations ago. Never did a lover win a wife under such discouraging conditions as Jacob, for after

whipped by the young woman's father and ducked in a convenient pond. "I'll ask her again next year," Jacob spluttered as he emerged from his bath the fire of his passion not a whit quenched by his cold douch.

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