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The New "High" Evening Gowns.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile").

THE ultra low evening gown is vanishing before the novelty and beauty of the charming high-necked evening costumes. It is one of the signs of a saner time and the growing mentality of women that extreme décolletage is frowned upon as an evidence of bad taste.

The high-necked evening gown is high as compared with the candid décolletage of the past. It shows the most graceful line of the curve from the ear to shoulder, but stops three or four inches below the point where the collar bones meet.

The drawing on his page illustrates one of my ideas for effective evening wear. The dinner dress here shown has long sleeves, covering the hands and reaching to the first knuckles. This new evening model is carried out in a three-toned gown, being in black and gray. The skirt is of soft, white charmeuse. The top part of the skirt and the corsage are embroidered in cotton bonnet work.

The photograph is that of one of my most popular models, a draped skirt of embroidered satin, with a wide, crushed girde of the same material and a sash at the sides, and a sash end at the side, both outlined by black satin piping in pleasing contrast to the coral shade of the satin.

I am going to add a final bit of information to my earlier news about the latest neck-ruffles, and I am inclined to think that, like the postscript of a letter, you will find it the most interesting item of all. For it records the introduction of clusters of delicately shaded roses into the softness of ostrich feather boas, both of the rounded and the lancer variety, in both of which new positions the flowers seem to gain a new fascination by their close contrast with the feathers.

And then, when the drooping lancer ruffles are to be dealt with and decorated, the arrangement of the flowers is suitably varied, a series of single roses, all of different and delicate coverings, being placed at regular intervals along the whole length of the lovely thing.

Unexpected

LITTLE BILDERSON prided himself upon his good appetite and his capacity for amusing. He was dining with a friend a few nights ago, and did his best to keep his host and hostess with their six-year-old daughter amused and at the same time manage to do ample justice to the good things provided.

"Oh, dear, Mr. Bilderson," remarked the little one, after the guest's wit-tiest sally, "I wish you'd come here to dinner every day."

Bilderson positively beamed satisfaction.

"Do you dear?" he smiled. "Why?"

"Cause," came the reply as the observant maiden glanced round the table, "cause there wouldn't be anything cold to eat the next day."

Worse and Worse. Lady (at fashionable ball)—Do you know that ugly gentleman sitting opposite to us?

Partner—That is my brother, madam. Lady (in confusion)—Ah—I beg your pardon—I had not noticed the resemblance.



Fashion's Latest Decree Is Against the Low Decolletage, and More Modest, Saner Lines Will Rule the Season.



The Drawing at Top Shows the New "High-Necked" Dinner Gown with Sleeves Covering the Knuckles. The Photograph Below the Sketch Is That of One of Lucile's Most Popular Models, a Coral Brocade Satin with Corsage of White Chiffon.

My Secrets of Beauty

by Mme. Lina Cavaleri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

No. 173--The Summer Cold.

AT this season through sudden changes of weather, or through unwisely dressing in too light weight clothing, the person who has triumphantly avoided contracting a cold during the Winter months, acquires what may develop into a teasing, annoying or worse, Summer cold.

'Cold plunge baths harden the skin and help to make one immune from colds.'

By Lina Cavaleri.

DON'T acquire that protracted unpleasantness, a Summer cold. To best understand how to prevent a cold, let us perfectly understand its causes. I say causes, not cause, for an authority on the subject has recently said that there are four conditions that bring about the annoying and dangerous condition we call "a cold."

But be not satisfied with avoiding stagnant blood. Avoid stagnant air. Keep the air circulating in the room you occupy. Try to keep a stream of fresh air flowing through your room. At any rate, keep the window open two or three inches at the top, no matter what the weather.

Beauty Questions Answered

J. R. asks: "What can I do for habitual dark circles under the eyes?"
See a physician. Your vitality is doubtless lowered.
B. H. K. asks me to publish a formula for a good shampoo, also one for liquid whitening.

Horseback riding is one of the exercises that has the effect of reducing the size of the hips and waist. Rolling is another, but when rolling be sure to protect your bust from injury by crossing your arms upon it.

A Considerate Judge

JUDGES were very considerate in the old days. Lord Brampton, in his reminiscences, relates a story illustrating this.

An Averted Tragedy

THE story of an averted tragedy, which, if it had not been averted, might have changed the whole course of modern history in Europe, was recently revived by the death of a retired Austrian forester named Kern.

Father's Taking Way

THE sad-faced young man came down the garden path, sombre and sorrowful. The sweet girl watched him with anxious eyes.

No Time Like Now.

Hubby (casually)—I see they are embalmng pet dogs now.
Wife (interestedly)—Oh, isn't that life! That's what I'll have done to Fido.

Misleading Symptoms.

Jinks—I believe you are married, aren't you?
Blinks—No, I've been ill. That's what gives me this drawn look.

A Remedy

TOM BROWN was very white of face and tired of eyes.
"Hello, old man," asked his friend, Jack Smith. "What's the matter with you?"

Give me to me, and I'll have it done to-day.

Hubby (enthusiastically)—Just the thing! Give me to me, and I'll have it done to-day.

Give me to me, and I'll have it done to-day.

Mrs. Bacon: "Yes, why, I believe if she took laughing-gas she'd cry!"

Give me to me, and I'll have it done to-day.

Smith's advice: "When I first started taking lessons my eyes weren't open for a week!"