



WAIST OF STRIPED BASKET VESTING.



Kate Clyde

Speaks of the Modes of the Moment and Gives Some Valuable Hints on the Remodeling of Gowns - She Also Chides Her Sisters For Their Rudeness

THE fashions of the coming winter will certainly be charming - nothing stiff, nothing skimpy; only graceful, trailing, draped effects and the fro of fro of daintily full skirts. And these styles are almost equally becoming to the short and the tall, for length of line is aimed at continually, and the long sleeve and skirt drapings give an air of dignity and beautiful proportion. The day of stiffening is certainly past. No longer does it distend sleeves or make the lower edge of a skirt stick out in ungainly fashion. Even in collars it is frequently left untrimmed, and it is considered rather smart than otherwise to let one's muslin collar will down to a mere band instead of trying to hold it up with a ribbon wound twice around the neck and other contrivances. The number of restaurant gowns which will be without need those which have collars. There will be a return also to the elbow sleeve; not the skimpy affair, but a full puff starting from a fitted shoulder piece and ending in long gathered drapings reaching to the knees.

Remodeling a Gown. The old fashioned tight fitting lace gown with elbow sleeves may easily be remodeled so that it will look very charming, and as this is the time of the year for rearranging one's old gowns let me tell you how to do it. Let us suppose the waist to be made with a blouse looking under the left arm and on the shoulder. First remove the high collar and finish the neck opening with a narrow velvet ribbon, the edge of which just shows in irregular lines. This would be very smart of turquoise blue velvet, and the plain blouse might be made much handsomer if cut turquoise heads were spangled over it back and front to simulate a pointed yoke effect. If the effect is still too tame and plain a trail of artificial rade blue flowers can be fastened lightly over the left side. Next take the sleeves. They should be cut off to make pointed caps. Buy a three yard lace scarf to match the lace of your gown and sew the two ends into a long narrow band, and trim the short sleeves, while the remainder is draped into a full effect, caught here and there below the right fitting upper cap. The wide belt, as I should say, is another feature of the full style. It is made of plain or flowered silk and gives an agreeable touch to the full waist and loose hanging little jackets. It is cut on the bias and laid on a bonnet foundation. The lines of some of the new gowns show a variation in the belt line from the high in the back and low in the front effect to which we have so long been used. One French dinner gown recently seen in a Broadway shop is made of white mousseline de soie patterned with a design of brown butterflies. The belt is of wide light ribbon, which is wound around twice, coming well up in front under the bust after the empire fashion.

Hats Are Larger. To go with all this extra fullness hats are growing out in width - that could hardly be said in height. The crowns are becoming very peaked, as if to store for the simplicity of the trimmings. Some of these new hats resemble very much the director's shapes

seen in old French pictures. They are trimmed with wide sash ribbon and a very fancy buckle. It is a thousand pities that girls don't realize more what it means to them to cultivate even their small talents. The average girl makes the fatal mistake of looking out for clothes and of leaving the rest to look out for itself. Consequently she generally ruins her family by her frantic efforts to provide herself with a new hat every ten days or so, and her collection of gowns and even of ribbons is worth looking at. But, alas, when she is in society she is a mere dress figure; that is all she can do to repay the kindnesses of others, even in nine cases out of ten talk in an interesting manner, once you get her off the subject of dress and her own self. Her very extravagance in dress frightens the men she might otherwise attract, and her stupidity and lack of accomplishments bore them stiff. In the end she gains nothing but a lot of dressmakers' bills and a collection of out of style garments.

The Agreeable Girl. The wise girl, on the other hand, surveys herself and thinks, "Now what can I do to repay the kindnesses of others and to give them pleasure?" An unselfish thought which brings its own reward. If the girl can sing, so much the better for her; but let her learn some songs which she can sing without effort and without (oh, worse than) coughing) making a fuss over them. People at a little evening gathering do not care to hear your rendition of grand opera, but they are, oh, so grateful for a cheerful little song which comes without any effort. If you have no voice perhaps you can sing through a very pretty little southern girl who has cultivated this apparently small gift till it has brought her many friends and good times, not to speak of much pleasure in her own home circle. If you can do anything else perhaps you can talk agreeably. This is an art which can be cultivated and which is much appreciated; in other words, think of others and you will be appreciated. Sit like an idol on your throne and think of yourself and no one will bother to interrupt your meditations.

When Men Are Rude. When I hear a man say that the reason he no longer gets up to give his seat to a woman in a car is because he never gets thanked for it I don't blame him. I blame the woman who has never thanked for it. I don't blame myself either. I blame the woman who has cultivated this apparently small gift till it has brought her many friends and good times, not to speak of much pleasure in her own home circle. If you can do anything else perhaps you can talk agreeably. This is an art which can be cultivated and which is much appreciated; in other words, think of others and you will be appreciated. Sit like an idol on your throne and think of yourself and no one will bother to interrupt your meditations.

Singing for Friends. With a young man at one end of the piazza, while right within reaching distance stood two intimate friends and her mother, none of whom she designed to introduce. Finally the mother, unable to tolerate such a breach of good manners, said quietly, "My dear, introduce your friend to us." With a laugh and a toss of her head, she cried, "Oh, Mr. X., here are some people who are dying to meet you!" After the curious of introductions she dragged him

there are so many on the market. Consequently the price of noblemen has risen and a million dollars is now no inducement at all to one of them. He must have much more. The ill effect of flirtation is that it swarms a girl's capacity for loving - her one most precious charm. It leads her to place too low a value on her affections and to hold lightly what she should regard as the most incomparable gift that she has to bestow. In Chicago there are 31,400 working women in trades unions. These trades unions of women have been organized

away before any one had the time to speak to him. At that moment down the piazza tripped a little girl of fifteen or thereabout, and just for spite, to show the others that she could introduce if she wanted to, she called her up and said, "Ruth, I want you to meet Mr. X." Now, what do you suppose



happened? Mr. X. turned his back squarely upon her and began talking to the little girl! For five minutes this was kept up, while she sat choking with indignation on the piazza railing. Then she rose, shook out her skirts and walked into the house. It was awfully rude of him, of course, but didn't she deserve it?

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San Francisco Girls' Hotel. A woman's hotel has been built under the auspices of the Girls' union of San Francisco. The Girls' union was formed in 1884 for the purpose of aiding self dependent, self respecting girls who desired to live in nice surroundings and yet who had not the means to live at places where such could be found. A boarding house was opened where



EARLY AUTUMN WOOLEN WALKING SUIT WITH BRAID AND PEARL BUTTONS.

dressmakers, bookkeepers and other working women found a homelike residence at moderate cost. Through gifts from Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst and other friends a building fund was gradually accumulated, and plans for a new and larger home were carried on. There are fifty good sized, well furnished rooms to be rented in the new hotel. On the lower floor are a handsome hall and living room, with large fireplace, a directors' room and a classroom. In the basement are a very attractive looking dining room and a social hall, where the girls may congregate before and after their meals, chatting, reading, dancing or playing. Working girls come here for luncheon. Meals are served at 15 cents.

It is also planned to conduct classes in literature, music, sewing, typewriting and other subjects. For attending these a small fee will be charged. The directors hope that a number of art students will make their home at the Women's hotel, and that women strangers from out of town will also feel that it is a nice place to stay in for a few weeks.

Nuns as Domestic Servants. In Paris a number of the nuns cast adrift by the action of the French government are forming a league with a view to seeking employment as domestic helps. They propose wearing a neat uniform of their own designing and to be called "sisters" instead of being addressed by Christian or surname without prefix. If these conditions are agreed to and certain religious privileges be accorded to them, they are quite prepared to undertake the duties of the ordinary domestic servant. Convent life will have certainly trained these ladies to early rising and in the essentials of the useful calling of a domestic servant, and it is to be hoped that French housewives will welcome them into their homes and do their best to make their lives as pleasant as possible. The bravery of the evicted nuns in endeavoring at once to accommodate themselves to the new state of affairs commands respectful admiration.

Recent Industrial Progress Among Women

THE announcement is made that a young French woman doctor, Mile. Sara Broide, has obtained the appointment of ship's doctor on one of the steamers plying between Algiers and Marseilles and is now serving in that capacity. Probably the number of Algerian Mohammedan women that travel on these vessels made the appointment of a woman ship's surgeon especially desirable in this instance; still it was a beginning. Since Mile. Broide began her work other young French women physicians have applied for the place of ship's doctor. After all, however, it was not an American woman who thus broke the ice for her sex, but a French woman, in a land where the feminine sex is hampered by law, tradition and superstition to an extent unknown in America. American trained nurses are beginning to serve as well paid stewardesses on ocean steamers, but no graduated woman physician is as yet a ship's surgeon; perhaps has not even thought of applying for the berth. Now that a French lady M. D. has shown the way, though, we may expect her pioneer footsteps to be followed. On our own transpacific steamers and on those plying around the coasts of Asia women doctors might get appointed

courses without a degree in German universities it was not thought that women would ever apply as students in any considerable number. But they did. The girls just stocked and knocked for admission to the grand old German seats of learning. Some professors were for letting them in, while others almost howled, to settle the question. The examination for entrance to the courses in some of the universities was made more severe, as stringent as it well could be. "Now we'll keep the women out," said the audacious nature hesitates to do. "There is no way to keep the feminine sex out of the highest institutions of learning except by coming down flat-footed and saying that women shall not come in. And that men of generous, chivalrous nature hesitate to do. It looks as though the women are getting the better of the opposition here. Educated Russian women are among the ablest of their sex. Like French women, they are frequently at the head of extensive commercial firms. A number of these applied not long ago to the Russian minister of finance for permission to appear on the Stock Exchange and do business on their own account instead of having to operate through brokers. The matter was so momentous that the minister begged time to consider, and he apparently needed a long time, for his answer has not yet been reported. The lovely little brown women of Japan will be the first of their sex to walk out of oriental darkness into the radiant light that has dawned for western women in these latter days. Hundreds of them are being educated in America and in western Europe. In Tokyo there is now a university for women. It is to be noted in favor of the Japanese mind that he is usually quite in sympathy with all movements for the emancipation of woman in his country. Even in India, the saddest, darkest, most nearly hopeless land of the earth for the female sex, the new woman movement is vibrating. A Hindoo woman lawyer, Miss Cornelia Sorabji, has been studying legal lore in London for some time in order that she may go back to her own country to help the women and children in their legal and property rights. In India women are absolutely helpless. If they need a lawyer he is not allowed to see them; they are not allowed to see him. All conversation between widow and lawyer must be with a screen between. Think how it would be never to see your pastor, doctor or lawyer face to face! There appears to be a great opening for professional women of all varieties in the benighted orient. Even in Turkey there is a growing woman movement, with the peculiar feature that it is men, not women, who have initiated it. The more intelligent and progressive Turkish men realize that if their nation is not to be wiped off the slate as so many oriental nations before it have been the women of the nation must be elevated and enlightened. Few women in the Ottoman empire have as yet intelligence enough to take part in the movement, but there

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is already a Turkish princess, Halire Ben Aid, who has unveiled herself and learned to speak in public in western countries in order to do what she can to ameliorate the miserable condition of Turkish women. In our own land each decennial census shows a steadily increasing percentage of wage earning women. In Massachusetts 27.23 per cent of all those engaged in gainful occupations are women. When Harriet Martineau came to America in 1840 there were only seven employments open to women. Hon. Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor, says: "To my own mind one of the greatest boons and one of the surest prophecies which I can offer as the result of the industrial emancipation of woman will be the frank admission on the part of the true and chivalric man that she is the sole rightful owner of her own being in every respect and that whatever companionship may exist between her and man shall be as thoroughly honorable to her as to him." ELIZABETH LEE.

HINTS FOR HOME DYING. Occasionally when colored articles of silk, cotton or wool have been cleaned their color requires to be made deeper. At other times it may be desirable to change the color altogether. Any color on redyeing will take a darker tint than at first. It is generally necessary to take out the color in the stuff if it is to be dyed another color. Most colors can be faded out by boiling the articles in water with a small quantity of spirits of salts in it. White silk and cotton goods can be dyed almost any color, but as cotton, silk and wool all take dye differently it is almost impossible to redye any fabric of mixed stuff any color except a very dark one. It is better in most cases to first steep the article in a solution of alum and water before dyeing. Remember always when dyeing gloves to sew up the tops to prevent the dyestuff from getting in.



AFTERNOON BODICE OF PALE BLUE PEAU DE CYGNE

A Curious Social Difficulty. "I SUPPOSE," said the bachelor, "it's all right to abuse men for remaining single till they are bald headed and not marrying and having a happy home with a beautiful old maid. But there is something to be said on both sides of that question. Do you think I remained a bachelor because I preferred my own selfish ease and freedom to the love of a wife and a companionship that would give me inspiration and happiness? Not at all. Listen. No man likes ladies' society better than I do. If I had my way I confess I would have married long ago - that is, if I could have found the only woman. But among all the thousands of nice girls in this great city I have never found her. "I will tell you why. I came here fifteen years ago as a youth of twenty. My mother and two sisters were intellectual, cultivated women. One sister, indeed, was brilliant. Morally they were of a high type and sweet tempered and gentle in their ways. They were and are my intellectual symphony as well as my good comradeship which should last. I learned these ideas from my mother. I thought other women were like her. I thought other girls were like my sisters. "I had my own way to make without the slightest help from outside influences, but I knew I was capable, and I was determined. The first year I gave so much time to mastering my work that I was too tired at night to go anywhere. I worked holidays. On Sundays I took walks alone or attended weavers in the churches, always alone. I did long for ladies' society, bright, merry girls who knew something as well. I love music. I was fond of dancing. I am fond of all the social outdoor athletic games to this day; but, again, I was alone. There was the Y. M. C. A., an admirable place, but the acquaintance of girls was not to be had through it. All the girls I met were those who flirt and make acquaintances on the streets. "After two years some gentlemen who had come to know me introduced me to the best class of women, those whom I really desired to know. They are the ones who do things - professional women and those of the musical, literary and artistic class. And they were almost without exception working for their living all day and staying home evenings to rest for next day or else because they, like me on my side, had no agreeable acquaintances of the opposite sex. These are the women of brains, the college graduates, the writers, the thinkers, the singers, the students of life. But how to meet them? The fashionable ladies did not interest me; I did not interest them. They drifted off to their own kind. We all have our own, but we cannot always find it. "I don't think I should be altogether disagreeable to ladies," said the bachelor, straightening himself and his necktie. "But the ladies whom I wish to meet are about as far away from me as heaven. They are not the kind who go into society much; they are too busy with more important matters. Neither are they the kind to seek more pick ups of men acquaintances; they know their own worth too well. Besides, it would take a pretty nice fellow to fill the bill with them. But I have no doubt there are hundreds among those that I consider the best class of women who are situated just as I am. They like men, probably, but circumstances prevent them from it to themselves, and they live and die single. "As for myself, I have not yet found a way to meet the ladies whom I wish to know." KATHERINE BLADES.

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BROWN AND WHITE MIXED FANCY TAILORED SUIT.

school to teach boys and girls the principles of social democracy have been formed by the Woman's Socialist club of Boston. Says Jerome K. Jerome: "Suppose a young man had to select his wife from some 20,000 or 30,000, or that a girl were suddenly confronted with 10,000 eligible young bachelors and told to take the one she wanted and be quick about it! Neither boy nor girl would ever marry. Onions and water will remove the smell of paint from a room. Slice several onions, put them into a pair of

water and stand the latter in the closed apartment overnight. Miss Innes Forbes of Philadelphia is greatly interested in sociological work. She calls the ordinary benevolent organizations "societies for patronizing the poor." "Harry, how do you like my new hat?" "I don't know, Harriet. Doesn't it need a little more fruit on top and a little more shrubbery on the left side?" Clara Morris in a lecture at the Monoclonal Lake assembly declared that the stage offers no more temptations to women and girls than are found in any other walk of life. She asked parents whose daughters showed dramatic talent and longed for a theatrical career to let the girls achieve their hearts' desire. The Duchess of Newcaston is so great an authority on dogs that she has acted as judge at great dog shows not only in England, but also in America. According to Dr. Baundron of Paris the least injurious alcoholic drinks are cider and beer, while the most injurious are raw ice cream, which weakens the health of many women.

THE WAYS OF WOMEN.

A tabulation of the first year's work of the New York City's children's court shows that 616 boys and twenty-three girls were paroled for petty crimes, the chief of which was larceny. A larger part of the violations came from children under twelve. To clean shoes - I mean brass, scrub the hot water and ammonia. Polish with a soft cloth. The experiment with women street conductors in Chillicothe, O., is suc-

cessful. The girls are declared to be "bright, intelligent and courteous and in every way efficient." The school boards of Chautauque county, Kan., have agreed not to employ teachers unless they sign a contract to refrain from court or marrying during the school term. A majority of the teachers object to this provision. It is said American girls are not now so much in demand for wives by English noblemen as they were because

only a little while, yet the results are already seen in fixed wage scales, improved conditions of work and diminution of child labor. Don't bestow less care upon your teeth than upon your complexion. Scented cloth designed for ladies' dresses, is a lovely novelty from Paris. The fabric retains its fragrance so long as there is a fragment of the material left. You may tear, drench with rain or strew aside the perfumed gown, but its particular fragrance will cling to it still. Plans for the opening of a Saturday

there are so many on the market. Consequently the price of noblemen has risen and a million dollars is now no inducement at all to one of them. He must have much more. The ill effect of flirtation is that it swarms a girl's capacity for loving - her one most precious charm. It leads her to place too low a value on her affections and to hold lightly what she should regard as the most incomparable gift that she has to bestow. In Chicago there are 31,400 working women in trades unions. These trades unions of women have been organized