From present appearances, the styles in millinery will be quite as varied, with as great a scope for personal choice, as they have been for several seasons past. No particular mode will be absolute. There are turn-up and turn-down styles for long, short, round, and slender faces, and models to wear above a pompadour coiffure and those that adjust themselves gracefully above a low-coiled and much-waved Merode style of hair dressing, a compact Dutch braid, or a classic Clytie arrangement, etc. The shepherdess shapes reappear, completed by very rich and pretty fall decorations. The French toque is almost an exact replica of the shape popular two years ago. The English walking hat will increase in favor as its shape is very becoming to the majority of women. The lines of new models are graceful and artistic, and the hats appear in both smooth and fancy braids. The curling brim will this season be velvet brown or entirely faced with velvet, whichever is most becoming and best suited to the wearer. Long plumes and short fluffy ostrich tips will both be used upon one hat, the longer ones gracefully disposed so that some of them rest on the hair. Wide, richhued satin ribbon will be prodigally used on hats of every shape, and black tulle or black plaited lace will be intermixed on black Milan and other straws, with some remarkably effective autumn flowers and foliage, including nasturtium blossoms, in shaded velvet, in deep orange, pale yellow, bronze brown, and many mixed shades of glowing crimson. There will also be seen wall flowers, phlox blooms, sumac buds, gorgeous dahlia blossoms, lobelia and trumpet blooms in vivid scarlet, silver gray "dusty miller" leaves in velvet, golden rod sprays and huge single orchid, cabbage rose and gladiola blossoms.

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Among the elegances of the dress costumes for the autumn and winter are Louis XIV. waistcoats and revers of white or cream satin, covered with Persian embroideries and bordered with a narrow line of seal, otter, ermine, chenille ruching or plaited lace. Any woman who knows how to embroider can make herself these elegant and effective decorations at very little cost, indeed, compared with the excessive price asked for them when added to an imported cloth, satin, faille, drap de chine, or velvet costume. All the various silks, chenilles and braids used in these Oriental decorations are sold at the best fancy dry goods houses, and gold braid should always be chosen in preference to gilt braid, for the former, although more expensive, does not tarnish, and gilt braid does. Very little gold braid goes a great way with the artistic embroiderer. New black velvet jackets have white satin vests and revers embroidered in jet and chenille or jet alone.

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There is a constantly growing demand in fabrics for tailor costumes, for the imperials, cheviots, diagonals, tweeds and coverts that are absolutely waterproof. Entire suits are made of these most valuable materials, including a taut little toque, which renders an umbrella practically superfluous, a state of things most desirable in cycling, shopping or driving.

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The fashion of making the sleeves of bodices, polonaises and fancy jackets of two contrasting fabrics is increasing. The upper sleeve ends at the elbow in a pretty, graceful, bell-shaped flare, and is made of the waist or jacket material. Below this is the tightly fitted forearm ending very often in a "calla" cuff, whose point reaches well over the hand. This part of the sleeve is, as a rule, formed of the material which trims the gown. This sleeve is not confined to any special style of gown, and appears among utility models, as well as in the realm of demi and full dress toilets, and, besides being a pretty and picturesque fancy of fashion, is a very economical one, in which very small lengths of fabric can be most tastefully utilized.

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The first autumn costumes to make their appearance after the tailor models in cream and white serge, to wear as long as the weather remains warm, are the light-weight cloths and woolens in numerous grades and effects. The designs shown so far are quite varied. The shape of the skirts is not materially different from those of the summer, for they can be made no more clinging above the hips—an effect still prominent—and the flare on the lower third of the skirt is only a little more pronounced. But the general appearance is about the same. There are still many trimmed models, but the plain ones, after the over decorated, fussy styles of the summer, look more elegant and attractive. Rows of soutache, bias folds, and braiding on tailor costumes, and small frills on demi-dress gowns, are so far the principal decorations, and there is still great latitude in fancy braiding. Some skirts show two rows of braid around the bottom, and an elaborate designs across the side breadths. Others have rows of braid put on in peplum style just below the hips, or there are five graduated rows on the bottom of the skirt. There is, however, a disadvantage in all these styles for women neither tall nor slender, and for these cases there are new trimmings that decorate the skirt seams, or are put on in several ways from belt or hips to skirt hem, thus giving longer lines. A smart French visiting costume of wood-brown vicuna has the side seams covered with an arabesque pattern in green velvet cut work, outlined with black chenille, and the wast has an open jacket, with the fronts almost entirely covered with this rich trimming. There are a few fitted round waists among full tailor costumes, but the great majority of both French and English models show a jacket or Louis coat in some form, all very graceful and smart; some double-breasted and fastened at the left side with a strap and single button; others open over remarkably pretty plaited vests of taffeta silk or waistcoats, elaborated with braiding or chenille and silk cord appliques. Some have fitted backs and loose fronts in Empire form, with straight revers the entire length of the jacket, these joining a cape-collar that turns down over the shoulders, and, with the revers, is faced with velvet and bordered with a bias stitched strap of the fabric forming the jacket.

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There are countless pretty and serviceable styles in capes and coats for the autumn and winter seasons, but among the models for very elegant cold weather uses will be seen the most novel and extravagant disposal of seal, sable, otter, chinchilla and other costly furs, combined with superb flounces of guipure, point de Venise, Honiton, Flemish and other rare laces. The prophets of Paris have already heralded this fact, and the early bird importers are echoing their verdict by displaying portraits of them, as illustrations of what they will later place on sale. Mention will not now be made of the more practical designs in high class wraps, but merely the very exclusive novelties, which, like charity, will cover a multitude of sartorial sins, for the majority of them are as huge and ungraceful as they are expensive. Many of these models are cut with a long, deep shawl-like angle at the back. First comes, for example, a very wide fur flounce, beginning in a high standing collar about the throat. This arches down in a sumptuous sweep, bordering the entire garment, whose foundation is heavy creamy satin. Above this fur flounce and slightly lapping it arches a magnificent lace one in point Russe, each flounce curving up short towards the front, and woven to a design to end there in a final elegant scallop. Four alternating lace and fur flounces complete the wrap, satin lining each row. A second model is a shorter, circular one of royal satin matelasse, in Persian colors, with a twelve-inch flounce around the entire wrap, a fur Medici collar, the flounce of fur down each side of the front en jabot. The effect is less bulky here than one would suppose with so wide a fur flounce. A note of rich orange in satin duchess under showy lace revers on another wrap tells most effectively on the luxurious sum total of a church wrap, with the lace outlined in gold and pearl sequins. A very wide flounce, narrowing towards the throat, borders this elegant cape de luxe.

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Among the stylish and normal head coverings are pretty French toques, which for a moment before the demand for more elaborate styles are quite a specialty. Some of these are not millinery in the strict sense of the word, for they are toques matching the tailor costume, formed of tweed, English cheviot serge, cravenette, and many kinds of cloth, the fabric being arranged in folds by way of trimming, with only a chou of velvet or a handsome buckle as a finish. Neither flowers, feathers, nor laces are employed on traveling and shopping models, but simply folds and loops of handsome velvet or satin ribbon, with an added buckle or a stylish pin or two thrust at right angles through the ribbon loops. It is great economy and genuine comfort to have such a trim, neat little standby for general fall and winter wear, for there is absolutely nothing to be ruined by exposure to snow or rain.

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