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BOULOUSE OF LOUIS XV. PERIOD.

The new double effect. Note the artistic yet simple lines, the beautiful and fascinating double blouse effect with white underneath. A lawn dress in antique pattern trimmed with insertions and narrow edges of black Valenciennes lace. The fashion of wearing flowers is to grow strong this summer.

IDEAL MODES QUAINT AND DEMURE

Inspiration Should Be Sought in Old Prints or English Portraits of the Eighteenth Century.

Copyright, 1902, Economist Camera.

Softness, delicacy, airiness is the keynote of the summer gown, and most harmoniously it is sounded in the various pompadour, Du Barry, Dolly Varden, and eighteen-century effects. The quintessence of quaintness and demureness is the ideal to be attained in all modes. If the fair wearer is to be in some sense the originator of her own gowns, then she must seek for the true inspiration from such pictures as Sir Joshua Reynolds' dear little "Miss Penelope," Gainsborough's famous "Duchess of Devonshire," from Watteau's frail "Shepherdess." An earnest study of old prints is an equally wise thing. In fact, any style which appeals to her own innate sense of artistic refinement will be well chosen, and thus she will readily attain the something—this is the safe goal, which the Parisienne is pleased to call chic, or, in the latest argot, the dernier cri du mode.

The skirts of thin gowns are not being made with so much of the serpentine effect as is to be seen in those of cloth and silk, but rather of the straight-front variety—a style which is more adaptable to the needs of the thin, airy fabrics, and which lends itself more readily to the embellishment afforded by many ruffles, frills and furbelows. Laces and embroideries, especially that haute nouveaute, the blind embroidery, are being much employed, and in profusion, for the adornment of such gowns. To-day it is not so much the material of which a gown is composed that one pays for as the trimmings and the style.

Of coloring there is such a variety to choose from that it would be an endless task to even attempt a description. They are indicated by the old-time embroideries seen in the museums, but which have attained their perfection of tone and shade by the soft touch of time, while the coloring of the muslins of to-day owe their chief beauty to the wonderful knowledge of chemistry evinced in their

manufacture. Never before in the history of the world has woman gloried in such beautiful colors; never before have such artistic designs and materials been manufactured for her delight, and, en passant, the delight of man. The shop windows are one mass of beauty. Delicate morning glories trail gracefully over a white mantel, and, in beauty of coloring, vie with the tints painted upon the originals by Dame Nature. Wreaths of tiny pink roses in the set designs, so much affected by Madame de Pompadour, are strewn upon another white background, while still another attracts by the dainty bunches of June roses through which a slender ribbon effect in ciel blue twines in and out, a la Louis XVI.

The black and white combinations are most fetchingly trimmed with black lace or white embroidered galloons, and touched off at the neck with a yoke or other trimming, in which the most becoming shade of yellow, blue or pink plays a prominent part. The pretty china-blue muslins make up at once into both dainty and useful gowns, trimmed with white embroidery or lace, and a bit of soft yellow liberty satin in the front of the bodice. The yellow shades found in the cotton goods this season are marvels of becomingness, while the white embroidered robes executed in all manner of designs and weavings, with combinations of lace effects artfully introduced, make up into most stunning creations. Many beautiful combinations in Persian, Japanese and Chinese colorings are being used, and they give the oriental tinge of color to the gowns that is so much to be desired by the brunettes of olive-hued complexion; for they tone in so exquisitely with the glowing color of her skin. Nor are these same colorings unbecoming to the blonde beauty, since they very generally enhance the gaiety and sprightliness of her complexion.

The elbow sleeve finds many adherents for wash gowns, and the fashion has called forth an unusual demand for the beautiful old-fashioned lace mitt of the days of our grandmothers. They are now made in most attractive patterns, and, while shielding a part of the arm not always desirable to exhibit, yet still they reveal enough of its soft, creamy tones to give added charm to one so gowned. Then, too, is there any more satisfactory way of showing off the bejeweled fingers than by means of a lace mitt? For those who do not care for the mitt, the lower part of the sleeve is often made of some sheer embroidery of lace, corresponding in style to the trimming of the neck.

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