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Of interest to Women. SIMPLE LINES OF THE JENNY FROCKS. BY ANNE BITTENHOUSE. Special Correspondence of The Star. NEW YORK, October 4.—There has never been any reason to expect the capricious or the excessively daring in dress from Jenny, the designer of the Champs Elysees. It is possibly because of this sanity and conservatism in dress that she has had a following over Europe and in America. It would be absurd to try to get at the exact fortune she has made in the last two years, but the American buyers put it at a figure that makes one gasp. No wonder every woman who has a talent for designing or putting together pieces of cloth in an agreeable way has the intense desire to go into dressmaking! She reads of the fortunes made by women in France and London, and she sees the riches that have come to those engaged in the business in New York. It seems to be reasonably true that the only occupation in which women have made the fortunes of business men is in the business of making women's apparel, but there are no such fortunes made in America as there are in France. Jenny has made this money in an entirely different manner from that of the Callot sisters. They have always been conservative. Callot caters to the vanity of every woman alive by having it said that no one can wear a gown from that house who hasn't chic and distinction. It is not the same in the case of Jenny. She is broad and meat. She makes the things that a lady can wear without worked by the Callot sisters. They have enough new touches to make it applicable for autumn days. The material is dark blue serge, and there is a wide drooping collar of canary-colored satin, its points weighted with gold tassels that hang to the waist line. The skirt is scalloped to the bodice and the latter is long-waisted and cut in a straight line from hips to shoulder. By the way, Worth uses the trick of placing his skirt a low-waisted bodice in deep, round scallops, and the effect is very good.

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