

STYLE OF VICTORIAN DAYS COMING BACK



Silken snoods are revived from the early Victorian days to deck the heads of winter maids. Ribbons, velvets and flowers are used to form these circlets.

All that is needed is nimble fingers to make a coquetish head dress, and then it must be placed demurely upon the head.

Chiffon and cloth of gold and silver are concocted together into becoming theater caps. And theater caps are worn many places besides the playhouse. Girls dance in them, dine in them and lunch in them.

Each cap that is made must have a soft fall of lace to edge it, and into this is tucked away delicate tiny flowers of varying shades.

CYNTHIA GREY'S DAILY CORRESPONDENCE

I am in love with a girl who claims to love me. If I marry it means the poor house for my parents, as I am sole support. Do you think I ought to ask this girl for steady company, and count on marrying some day under the circumstances? Or is it my duty to give her up and stay single?—Anxious.

A.—This is a hard question to answer. It seems wrong to tell you to give up your parents, and on the other hand it is not right that you give up your plans for a home of your own with the girl you love. Is there not a way out for you? Do you earn enough to keep up a small home for your parents, and still have one of your own? This is my only solution, unless the girl loves you well enough to go into your home with the parents—and this is a doubtful experiment.

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Roosevelt is said to look ten years younger than when he returned from Africa. Very likely. He's shaken such troubles as helping England to run Egypt and Taft to run us.

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Wise guy has figured out that man's hair turns gray five years earlier than woman's. But what we're a-hunger for is information on the speed of noses turning red.

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Germany sneaking troops into Saloniki, Italy in Tripoli, Egypt grabbing part of Barca. They're carving Turkey all right.