FOR THE LADIES.

AUTUMN AND WINTER FASHIONS.

The Latest Things in Combination Dresses, Wraps, Dinner Costumes, &c.

"Combination dresses for autumn and winter are being made of three different materials," says *Harper's Bazar*, "two of which are wool, and the third velvet, and this third fabric is usually of a different color from the others. Of the two woollen stuffs one may be a smooth cloth, or plain twilled vigogne or serge of a solid color, while the other is rough-surfaced, and may be figured or frisé, and may combine the colors of both the serge and velvet used. This gives a tasteful *ensemble* when the third color is chosen of a harmonious tint and not in striking contrast. Red plays a conspicuous part in such combinations, and is seen both in vivid and in dull hues, in dresses that are in the main blue, green, gray, or brown, the red being chosen for the velvet accessories which really give character to the dress, and will make the most difficult and trying of the new colors becoming to almost any complexion. Brunetts of clear complexion can wear the dull venetian red shades or the bright cocquelicot, while for the delicates tints of the blonde these shades are made changeable with blue in the sweet-pea colors now in vogue, or else the red velvet or cloth is merely a background for many close rows of blue soutache, or of the braids in which bronze, dull gilt, or silver appear. The vest, high collar, cuffs, and either borders or panels remain the parts of the dress where velvet is most effectively used. In combining three such fabrics—plain and figured wool with velvet—a tasteful French plan has the skirt of frisé cloth in a méiange of colors (red, olive, brown, and orange), with the basque and drapery of diagonal serge of a plain maroon shade, while the biss folds around the skirt and on the basque are of darker maroon velvet. Sometimes the velvet is figured, and in such cases plain velvet may take the place of the figured wool, or else there will be used a new fabric that has a wool ground with velvet figures. This is very effective in stripes, as, for instance, a réseda, or nankeen, or Egyptian brown cloth has narrow half-inch stripes of velvet showing several bright colors, and this velvet may be frisé or uncut, or with short pile, or else with long pile like that of plush. Large moons, slender crescents, bars and blocks of velvet are seen on cloths in the same coloring as the stripes. In other fancy-figured wools and velvets gilt, bronze, or silver threads are largely used either for a border on the overskirt or the pleated skirt, and in some instances the entire basque is made of the figured fabric.

"When only two fabrics are used in a dress they also combine the two materials so popular this winter—viz., wool and velvet. Thus a dark-brown cloth dress will have the vest and petticoat front of brown velvet that has very light brown frisé spots all over it, or a black diagonal serge will have uncut velvet that has small cut velvet flowers upon it; and still others are changeable cloths, with either dark-blue or dark-red velvet in the combination. There are many of the Gordon serges used in dark blue-gray shades, and the trimming for these is silver braid a fourth of an inch wide, woven in basket pattern with blue mohair braid. The rough twilled serges are in great favor for English tailor suits, and there are also many clouded cheviots of rough surfaces that promise to be as popular as the bison cloths introduced last year.

SOUTACHE SKIRTS.

"One of the new fancies is called the soutache skirt, and consists of any cloth lower skirt covered as far as it is visible below the drapery by lengthwise rows of mohair braid sewed on one edge to throw it in high relief, placed near together, though not quite touching, and giving glimpses of the foundation skirt beneath. At the foot a border of braid is formed like that described last week with points at the upper edge, while the lower edge is ravelled in fringe. The overskirt is then without trimming, and is usually a simple apron drapery. The border of points and fringe is the trimming for the basque, and for the short half-loose jacket that is added for the street.

"The newest cashmere dresses are entirely of one fabric, being made up without silk in the lower skirt, and if anything is added for trimming, it is a little velvet on the basque and sleeves. For such dresses, and also for the very light clothes used for early autumn—light both in color and in weight—the imported designs are in two pieces, a simple basque and a skirt with its drapery attached, that has no trimming but tucks or folds of the material, and the plainest of "lasting" buttons. There are pretty gray or beige-colored cashmeres with a group of tucks up the left side and a flounce of broad pleats all around the foot, in which are two or three tucks. This is laid on a foundation skirt of alpaca or of silk, and the drapery above this is simply hemmed, and is very irregularly arranged; a favorite plan has a short tambre-quin curved above the tucks on the left side, a deep-pointed shawl-shaped piece on the right side, and straight back breadths caught up high on the tournure and rounded below, or else falling in the straight water-fall pleats already described. Light-brown cloths, scarcely heavier than flannel, have the drapery nearly meeting down the front, but with cross tucks in the space between instead of the lengthwise pleats, like fans formerly used.

"To make light cloth suits warm enough for December weather a round cape is added of the material, warmly wadded, and trimmed with soutache in relief all over it, or else it is quite plain, and bordered with fur around the neck and down the fronts, but not across the lower edge. These capes are deeper than those of last season and reach to the waist line, like large pelerines; they are also made of black velvet, or of seal-skin plush that can scarcely be distinguished from seal fur, and may then be worn with various dresses.

PLAIN VELVET WRAPS.

"Many wraps of plain black velvet are imported in the shapes worn ten years ago, such as the long casaquin, a fitted sacque, single-breasted, and buttoned its entire length. These are now as close-fitting as the Jersey redingotes worn last year, though not so long, and are trimmed with a border of fur, leathers, chenille in loops, or with embroidery of jet beads in the old-time leaf and vine patterns done on the garment. Shorter sacques, fitted in the back and hanging straight and loose in front, are also made of plain black velvet, and trimmed with a border of some full fluffy fur or feathers. Besides these are many close-fitting velvet jackets, and this plain velvet is also used for the mantles and capes already noted.

Jerseys with a vest of kid are largely imported. This kid is of light tan or leather-color, and is used in brown, black, blue, and gray wool Jerseys. All Jerseys are now cut with more seams than when first introduced, and form a regular basque, with side forms in the back and postilion pleats. They are also made very short on the hips, and are often trimmed with a border of braid that extends up the front like a vest, and around the high standing collar. The mixed metal and mohair braids are much used for trimming such Jersey basques.

DINNER DRESSES.

"The richest dinner dresses imported are in princesse shape in the back, having the waist and train in continuous breadths, while the front of the waist is a basque, and the front of the skirt is without drapery, and represents a straight petticoat. The train is what is called three quarters long, and is rounded below; it hangs in long, rich folds from the tournure, where additional width is given in each seam, and it may be quite plain, or else bordered with two or three folds, or with a soft puff. A plain fabric is chosen for the basque and train, with figured goods for the petticoat front. An excellent model for such a dress has sapphire blue velvet for the basque and train, with a straight petticoat that has large chiné velvet figures of many colors on a sapphire blue velvet ground. Beaded cord with chenille balls or tasselled ends trims the waist, and hangs down the middle of the front of the skirt, forming a sort of jabot where the two straight breadths are brought together. Black velvet for the princesse dress, with a petticoat of white frisé velvet, is another handsome dress, while a third is of the new, rather bright cressen green velvet, with small sunken flowers all over it, and a petticoat front of striped green and red velvet in wide stripes that have a changeable effect. The basque front of such dresses may be sharply pointed, or rounded, or cut in leaf points, but it is always quite short, and usually has a low vest of the material of the petticoat, which only extends to the top of the darts while the space above is cut out in either a point or a square and filled in with lace.

"The Directoire styles with large revers are used for basques of rich dresses, and these are also filled in with lace. When the train is made full and bouffant, the drapery is now very high on the tournure, like the draping of short suits, and sometimes is made to imitate a large sash-bow in its puffed outlines, while in others it is caught up, lined with satin, and made to drop in soft points.

"Frisé velvet of the creamy white called orange-blossom is chosen for the fronts of rich wedding-dresses, while the basque and train are of uncut velvet. The satin damasks and brocades worn last year have lost favor for monotone dresses, but will continue to be used in small figures that are made up of many colors.

"Plain white satin remains the favorite choice for bridal dresses, with the fronts enriched with pearl embroidery, and the lace flounces that form part of the trousseau.

"Pale gray, prune color and maroon are the colors worn by mothers at the wedding of their daughters, and these dresses are of plain velvet or the heaviest Ottoman silk, with cords as thick as knitting-needles, for the basque and train, while the front and side breadths are satin of the same shade, completely covered with flounces of old lace, either point d'Alençon or the fine black Chantilly lace.

"For younger ladies, either matrons or maids, are striped dresses of some rather pronounced shade of red, blue, or orange, with cream white for the alternating stripe. These stripes may be of plain or of frisé velvet in the high colors, but the white stripe is usually of the heaviest repped silk. Sometimes these stripes appear only in the front, but youthful-looking toilettes have the basque and train of the stripes, with a plain petticoat, or else one trimmed with lace drapery and with flounces at the foot."

AT FOO-CHOW.

Further Jottings on the Scene of War by a "Herald" Correspondent.

Our correspondent at Foo-Chow sends us the following, says the *Herald*:

Foo-Chow, August 2, 1884.—The preparations for war by the Chinese at Foo-Chow have been quite extensive. It is probable that from 20,000 to 30,000 soldiers are stationed along the river bank in forts and camps. If these men could be relied on Foo-Chow would be a stronghold. The Kimpai Pass, about thirty miles distant at the mouth of the Min, is a deep and narrow channel. The forts on either side are mounted with magnificent guns, which, courageously and skilfully handled, would defy the entrance of well-nigh every foe. Nor would it be easy to land men to take them by assault. The hills in all directions are precipitous, and camps are stationed at all passes. Many of the fortifications are comparatively new, and present a very attractive appearance to the eye. The Chinese soldiers wear red coats, like the British, and look imposing enough, but the truth is they are coolies in uniform in many cases, whose principal care is abundant rations, and who would not stand to their guns against a foreign foe, it is generally believed. There is little which corresponds to our ideas of patriotism in China. Self-interest is the ruling principle everywhere.

THE DEFENCES.

After passing Kimpai, the golden gate, vessels approaching Foo-Chow come to Mingan. Though the passage is wider here, the fortresses are strong. Yesterday I saw a stirring spectacle at this point. I was going down to Sharp-Peak Island, outside, in a launch. A large French ram lay at Mingan, just above the pass, in a bay. The guns were shotted and out, while the deck bristled with men. Two large Chinese gunboats were steaming in as we passed. There were six French war-vessels, besides two torpedo-boats. One of these, a great ram of 3,700 tons, steamed in just behind us and dropped her anchor. On this occasion I had an interview with Captain Powlett, of the British corvette Champion, also lying at the anchorage, who has been placed in charge of the protection of neutrals of all nationalities, and he assured me that, though residents were generally concerned for the gangs of cut-throats that might rise to mob and murder, he was much more concerned about the danger from the thousands of unorganized soldiers, who might retreat upon Foo-Chow and rifle the settlement if defeated by the French. Of course should the French suffer a reverse the position here nine miles inland from the anchorage would be still more precarious.

THE AMERICANS.

This leads me to say that at Foo-Chow the little English gunboat Merlin lies at anchor for defence. She can land fifty men, and fifty more were placed on board last evening from the Champion. The United States steamer Monocacy, from Shanghai, is expected every moment now, and will come up to the settlement. She is the only vessel in our American navy of light enough draught of water to reach us. The community, though largely English or European, is delighted that an American vessel can come to participate in our protection, and some of those who have cavilled in regard to the maintenance of an American navy would only need to live at such a time as this in these parts to come to a better state of mind. The talk of some American politicians and journalists in regard to the navy seems simply absurd to every citizen of the United States who, for any reason, has gone to some of these foreign lands. Much has been said against our service in China, but there are men in it who stand well in the eyes of those who know their work, and this is the time when consular intervention to prevent violence, as well as to secure redress, is the absolute necessity of all. It is only the weakness of our naval squadron in comparison with that of other great nations that has made local protection till now impracticable.

THE FRENCH.

Admiral Courbet is a tall, slender, wiry, nervous man, with gray hair. He is clear-headed, and knows what he is about. On one occasion a Chinese vessel was about to go out, when he sent for the captain to come and see him. The Chinese captain replied that his orders were not to leave his vessel. He then told him to stay where he was. The vessel dropped anchor. The first French vessel to enter was the Hamelin, which reached the anchorage on the 14th ultimo. It grounded on a bar four miles below, and was got off with much difficulty. The Chinese offered no assistance, and when she finally anchored five Chinese vessels lay near her. Two took positions close by, evidently as a threat, and there was a violent disagreement in a Chinese council of war as to the expediency of firing into her. It seemed remarkable to me when I saw the vessels soon after to notice that one of the Chinese gunboats was so stationed that if she missed the disabled enemy her great eighteen-ton gun would surely deposit its contents in the Imperial Chinese arsenal.

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By virtue of a deed of trust executed to me and duly recorded, I will sell on MONDAY, 15TH INSTANT, at 10½ o'clock, at above-named number, the entire STOCK and FIXTURES, embracing FINE SUITS, OVERCOATS, PANTS, VESTS, BOYS' SUITS, RUBBER COATS, SHIRTS, DRAWERS, COLLARS, HOSIERY, &c. Also, all the FIXTURES, embracing EXCELLENT COUNTERS AND TABLES, HANDSOME SHELVING, 1 VERY FINE LARGE PIER MIRROR, 2 SUPERIOR SHOW-CASES, with TABLES to match; ELEGANT GAS-FIXTURES, DESKS, WIRE and FIGURE STANDS, &c. At the same time, the UNEXPIRED LEASE OF STORE, CHOICE IN ACTION, &c. TERMS: Cash. WILLIAM FLEGENHEIMER, Trustee. JAS. MACDOUGALL, Auctioneer. se 10

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ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD OF EXCELLENT FURNITURE, ORGAN, &c., AT AUCTION.—On MONDAY, 15TH INSTANT, at 10 o'clock, I will sell, at No. 1806 Floyd street, the entire FURNITURE, embracing ELEGANT PARLOR SUIT, COMPLETE; MARBLE-TOP TABLES, CARPETS, ETAGERE, CURTAINS, &c. There are five chambers completely furnished with ENTIRE WALNUT SUITS, WITH MARBLE SLABS; FIVE NICE FEATHER-BEDS, BOLSTERS AND PILLOWS, HAIR AND HUSK MATTRESSES, CARPETS, &c. The usual DINING-ROOM FURNITURE, including EXTENSION TABLE, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHINA AND GLASSWARE. In the kitchen is a FIRST-CLASS COOK-STOVE. Sale positive. Goods to be removed at once. E. B. COOK, se 13 Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALES—Future Days.

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