# LOW TOPS idered Articles Deserve Their

Popularity. up is one of the few empoirs of which there can-What woman has at a loss to dispose of For If cruth pillow?

need frequent replenishdesigns are especially atarh conventional serolls

a material to be worked, na silk, satta, velvet or ng: though there is nothmary use quite so acceptart linens and crashes. se secured in such charmthat the work must neces-

t is a good effect.
of the popularity of stenock will be most effective fat embroidery heavily The well known Kensingthe one to use. Supposggs to be one of roses or one shade of pink and one en will effect a good then the whole should bea darker shade of each ery striking method would grad the entire design. is this manuer the effect ne between a stenciled one for embroidery.

deration for the color the recipient's bondoir will appreciated. Green, of a in with any hue, and eem a rose may be emin pink, for a yellow in he the room done up in the conventional flowers the room done up in and style. more or less the shade to

me eliminate gold thread Sie for the Kennington emid the rope silk for the

pillow with the same maface-not embroidered, and if for boudoir use, a the window embrasure against the of is to hem each square, glass. at and back at the line of t This gives a little re-

be made with buttons and or buttonloops, and the s all selected with a view ableness, the pillow may sh and dainty.

er sitting-room, if dark and to are used, a cord is the and best finish,

e take the figure at the her, and commencing at the scallop cut around it, thread that outlines the | dark. a careful not to cut the

is plain net at the top cut

a figure over a similar one. of that every point and dot

s thread, allk or cotton, ache lace, new the out edge lown, sewing over the outwith fine stiches.

tway the extra lace on the leaving only a very nar-

the seam is

## ming for Muffs. on is that of adding

er very closely plaited ower edge of for muffs. sed with all brown furs, ck and white with such and white fox are scant this addition

e found muffs that are ay to the fore have the arrangement of quilled ribbon at the ends ds are received.

# CURTAIN HINTS

# Decorative Borders Give Good Effect to Windows.

There is a fashionable decoration that should be helpful to the woman who must fit short curtains to new windows.

This is the idea of baving deep decily exloyed they get hard orative borders on fabrics of solid

> New curtains are made in this fashien and sold at expensive prices at the shops that make a specialty of new things

A skillful woman can accomplish the same result, but, mind you, stress is pecially the latter freat-pecially the latter freat-thread, would be extreme-woman who hasn't a clear idea of color and who hasn't the inborn knack of getting things right with scissors and needle, should turn the work over to the woman who has this power. Many a seamstress has it whose work costs little.

Separate borders can be bought at the shops with surprising ease by the woman who knows how to root out the artistic thing. They do not come for curtains as a rule, but they serve admirably.

The foundation color is usually deep tinted, although some good patterns can be gotten with the foundation in natural crash tones. These are usually the best to work on. They go so well with almost any other cover.

The designs on these borders are

Egyptian, Byzantine, or whatever name suits best these formal lines in vivid colors.

They can be put at the sides, bottom and top of short, narrow curtains, and one is surprised at the effect. They not only make an old curtain

of use, but they give it new character These borders can be used as a

plain or plaited valance. This fashion has widely returned in decorating rooms, and although it keeps out light to a certain extent, it gives finish to as in which case you the top of the window,

Often the effect, without a valance sutire work with wash is bare. This is especially so when the window jamb is deep and wide. There is another fashion of using ten-inch borders across the tops of windows and down the sides with pane curtains that are set deep in



Muffs are gigantic in sire and in

Cloth top boots again are to be in Paris declares that all hats must be

Clinging robes are the feature of the year.

Squirrel pelts are in great demand

for linings Black is in the height of fashion for

opera gowns. Many skirts are unlined, and cling as never before.

Startling effects in millinery are

now discouraged. Gold is a conspicuous note in pres-

ent fashions. Many of the best coats have detach-

Dicertoire hat scarfs come in colors

# to match any hat. Pretty Blouses Evolved.

Very tetching separate blouses are evolved from the remnants of wide lace flouncings of prominent pattern. These are used for the back and fronts, the border edging being arranged in V shape over a net foundstion and the deeply pointed lace caps draped over tight-fitting sleeves of tucked net with isce bands placed entre doux. The high lace collar has a wide frill of net and fastens under a black veivet rosette similar to those used oh street neck ruches.

# PATIENT SUFFERING.

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A Woman's Threat.

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Rather Hard. The messenger entered the palace

with the dispatches. "Brimstone and asphalt!" ejaculated Castro, as he read the yellow slip. "Holland threatens to spank us."

"Well, what of it, your excellency?" responded the secretary. "Other nations have threatened to do the same.' "Yes, but, confound it, this is a spanking that will hurt. The Dutch wear wooden shoes."

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the box.

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