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### GOWNS FOR SUMMER DAYS.

Some Picturesque Costumes Worn  
By Drowsy Women.

Striking Examples of Prevailing Fashions  
Seen at the Beaches, on the  
Tracks, at Garden Parties, After-  
noon Teas, and Dinners.

Here is a dress that pretty Mrs. Marie  
Nevins Hill wore on the piazza of the  
Brighton Hotel as she slipped a water loa-  
and looked the picture of true simplicity.

The skirt is of the palest gray-green wash  
silk, with a flounce of dark green and  
white embroidery reaching almost to the  
knees; the skirt fitted in a graceful full and



hangs straight all around without a hint  
of torsion or reef, being absolutely flat  
in the back, without as much as a seam to  
simulate drapery. The waist is fitted to the  
skirt just under the arms by means of a  
wide shirred belt of the material. Old  
fashioned white silk knitted mitts are the  
only excuse for gloves worn.

On her smoothly dressed blond hair curled low on  
the back of her small head she wears a  
little tuck of gray-green rough straw  
trimmed in the back with upright loops  
of intermingled dark green and white rib-  
bons. At her waist is fastened by a silver  
buckle a loose cluster of golden beads.

With her eyes on the surf rolling in  
on the beach she then, pushes back her  
chair and draws about her shoulders a  
pale buttercup yellow costume almost  
with silk embroidery and a deep knotted  
fringe of the style of the last generation.

Over at the Manhattan House Coghlin  
looks like the queen in her best clothes as  
she walks the beach in a little blue and  
scarlet seaside gown. The accordion  
plated wrap skirts are dark blue as is  
the snugly fitting dressy coat with  
large pockets set on very far back and  
finished with blue and red enamel but-  
tons. Crossing in broad folds from be-  
neath the lapels in her dress of crimson  
and red-sting blackbird perches on the  
narrow-shouldered blue sailor hat  
with down and tail pointing forward.

On a piratical looking black steam yacht  
which started in and out among the sailing  
craft to view the race of the Atlantic  
Club off Bay Ridge last week was a  
sailor-like young man in a blue and  
"forward" and "aft" and "three belts" and  
"a whole and brass" as if he was born  
on salt water. The nautical young man  
wears a blue and white striped sailor  
with a sailor's little yachting frock that  
was both old and effective. Navy blue  
of light serge composed the platted under-  
garment. The loose, downy waist which  
turned back from the neck in broad revers  
faced with baby blue. The inside shirt of  
pale blue washing silk was laced close  
across the throat and embowered with  
an anchor in dark blue float. A dark blue  
foulard scarf dotted with baby blue spots  
was knotted under the blouse revers and  
the waist was clasped by a belt with silver  
buckle. Over the short chestnut curls  
was a flat dark blue serge hat laid in  
narrow plaits radiating outward from the  
crown and trimmed with a bunch of baby  
blue ribbons. In her hands, prettily  
gloved with dark blue silk, she held her  
field glass.

Among the throngs of gaily dressed  
men and women who frequent the Sheeps-  
head Bay races one may see many of the  
most charming hats of the season. On  
Blackburn carried off the Zephyr stakes,  
a slender young woman whose hat of  
Milan braid, the straw tanned a rich  
yellow by the sun, being placed  
under the low enough to rest on the hair.

About the edge was gathered a deep valance  
of Irish point lace, yellow with green,  
which hung down in front, shading the  
eyes like the parasol hat of last season.

The outside of the brim was covered with  
the same lace laid flat, and trimmed with  
bunches of green ferns. This hat had a  
neighbor equally attractive. Over a  
quantity of the dark hair drawn straight  
back from the forehead and pulled back  
from the neck, a smooth loop in the  
front the showed pink ribbon bow, almost  
covered by a wreath of fine white flowers

and green ferns. A peasant bodice of fern  
green was set on green silk gloves wrin-  
king at the wrist were component parts of  
a cool summer costume.

At the Country Club's reception on  
Tuesday a pretty English girl looked so  
happy and girlishly merry and played so  
definitely with a fan that it was a pleasure to  
watch her. Her gown of pearly pink  
China silk, was draped in long folds, the  
skirt and overskirt falling into an essen-  
tially. The waist was drawn up in gathers  
about the neck and shoulders, and the full  
new was confined by a broad, each pinned  
in a point just under the bust. Crisp lawn  
plaitings finished neck and sleeves. A wide  
black tulle hat, was brightened by pink  
ribbons, and the regular eye beneath its  
brim looked out over a slight of butterfly  
inspired on the dainty pearl-studded fan.

She wore pale pink ribbons and her Ox-  
ford tie showed pink ribbon bow.

One of the prettiest garden hats of the  
season was abroad in the old box-bordered  
waik of a stately house which overlooks  
the Hudson not far above Sing Sing. Day-  
lily and yellow straw turned up on  
the left side and the roll was filled with  
field flowers—daisies, buttercups,  
poppies, small yellow sunflowers, blue  
corn flowers and trailing grasses. The  
brim was lined with green and bronze rib-  
bons. The gown worn by its owner was  
of chambray in broad pink and pale yellow  
stripes, made very simply, with open  
throat and lace front of pale yellow. A  
rash of pink stars wide enough to reach  
almost to the armpits tied directly in  
front, the ends hanging down over the  
gown.

At a recent dinner given in honor of

Mrs. George M. Pullman, the table was  
decked with an old-fashioned crackle bowl  
filled with bluebirds and white roses. At  
each cover was a small blue Nankin bowl  
holding magnolias and blue and white  
bachelor's buttons. The luncheon was a  
gown of soft white China silk laid in  
folds across the bust, leaving a modest V.

A narrow ribbon sash tied just under the  
arms. The skirt fell straight to the floor  
and was embroidered with a pattern of  
bachelor's buttons about the bottom. The  
sleeves were short and narrow, blue  
velvet ribbons encircled the neck and were  
threaded in the hair.

A variation on the old theme of two-  
sidedness was played by shy, pretty Miss  
Horse, who adopted the dress of the  
writer on Japan, a young woman whose Japanese  
sense it is impossible to pronounce or  
remember. Striped black and white silk  
and black Spanish gull were over black silk  
were the elements of her evening gown.

The black and white material was draped  
to form the left side of the bodice, crossing  
at the waist line to make the right side of  
the skirt, the lace alternating in office and  
position in a manner corresponding.

There was a black sash and a big bunch  
of daisy red roses.

A yellow haired woman showed some  
dexterity in holding her train out of the  
way at a small country house dinner last  
evening. The dress was partly owing to the  
luxuriously soft texture of the pale  
pinkish blue satin of which it was com-  
posed. The front of the skirt was of the  
same material, figured with long trailing  
garlands of morning glory blossoms,  
tinted and striped with pink, blue and  
white, in exquisite rose and blue tones.

The bodice was cut with open throat and short  
sleeves and a thick ruffling of rose petals  
encircling the neck.

In the same set danced a black eyed  
blonde whose fair tinted neck was partly  
covered by a full vest of black dotted  
net, in place of polished reters of  
black velvet, starting from the shoulders  
and clasped by a buckle at the waist line.  
Black lace mitts came only to the elbows,  
leaving a stretch of rouged arm between  
glove and short puffed sleeve.

Afternoon tea has transferred itself to  
the country house and is just as musical  
and just as much given to dancing and  
other recreations as during the winter. A  
gown which looked well behind the arm  
was made of the palest shade of sea green  
crease with one side of the over gown laid  
back from throat to hem in loose, irregu-  
lar folds.

Many-Hued Oranges.

It is stated on what seems to be re-  
sponsible authority that the brilliancy  
of our Florida oranges is due to the  
artificial introduction of coloring  
matter into them while growing. This is  
a suggestion that opens up wide and  
long vistas to the imagination. If  
oranges can be made red, why not  
blue, or terra cotta, or Nile green?

And if these things can be accom-  
plished the orange will become a fea-  
ture of decoration that will be calcu-  
lated to out-cut the rose and the lily,  
and even the chrysanthemum! More-  
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