

SWEET NIGHTDRESSES

Dainty Creations of Silk and Lace Affected by Society Ladies.

Mrs. Langtry's \$300 Petticoat and Her Other Exquisite French Garments.

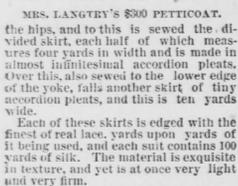
Baroness Blanc has a Night-Dress to Match Every Set of Underwear.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Morning Robe of Pink with a Delicate Lilac Tint.

Mrs. Paran Stevens' Devotion to Black Silk Tights and Corsets.

Three hundred dollars seems a preposterous price to pay one petticoat and undershirt, says Mollie Lawn in the New York World, and when you think of any one buying a dozen such "trifles" at once you must own it's enough to make the average woman gasp with envy and amazement, and the average man quake with awe that will penetrate even the fibers of his pocketbook.

And yet this is what Mrs. Langtry has just done. Felix has just made for her twelve suits of silk undergarments, costing 1,500 francs a suit. They are two separate pieces, and are of exquisite shades of rose, lemon, blue, lilac, scarlet, mauve, pale green, as well as black, white and cream color. There is the little one that is neither a chemise nor an undershirt, but which goes on first. Over this is worn the corset, and then comes a garment which is the French conception of the divided skirt. A yoke is fitted smoothly over



MRS. LANGTRY'S \$300 PETTICOAT.

the hips, and to this is sewed the divided skirt, each half of which measures four yards in width and is made in almost identical accordion pleats. Over this, also sewed to the lower edge of the yoke, fall another skirt of tiny accordion pleats, and this is ten yards wide.

Each of these skirts is edged with the finest of real lace, yards upon yards of it being used, and each suit contains 100 yards of silk. The material is exquisite in texture, and yet is at once very light and very firm.

BARONESS BLANC'S WAIDROBE.

The Baroness Blanc, who would not let the queen of Sheba herself outside her in finery if she could find out just what her majesty had worn, has similar sets of this silk underwear, all trimmed with the most costly lace. She has also a night dress to match each suit, and some of these have \$100 worth of lace upon them. Felix, of Paris, who made this finery, is a dressmaker whom many consider quite the equal of Worth, but he isn't above making petticoats, etc., for anybody who can pay his prices, and he makes nearly everything in this line that Mrs. Langtry wears.

The woman of society, who cannot abide to be surpassed nowadays in reckless lavishness by any one, has determined to distance all competitors in the cost and bizarre splendor of those unseemly garments that, though lost to sight, are dear to every woman. Hence the most fashionable thing about a fashionable woman is her underclothing. They are the true test of the degree of her ton.

THE BARONESS BLANC'S SLUMBER ROBE.

For one thing, styles in underclothes are a sort of Free Masonry business. They are not given to the public through ordinary fashion channels. Neither can the selections of these exclusive dances be seen even in the smartest and sweetest of shops.

It is considered the proper thing that there should be an individuality about underwear. It is the field for the expression of personal and poetic fancy, yet individuality must not run into eccentricity even here. There are set fashions, definite tendencies, which must be heeded, and which fashionable women learn from one another.

BOBET THROUGHOUT IN SILK.

The great distinctive tendency of the times is to silk. The typical fashionable woman is silk-robed from the skin out; even though the last garment, the one for the public eye, be of Irish ririe or bilgeed homespun.

THE CABINET ROSEBUDS.

Five Young Girls Who Will Make Their Debut This Winter.

PRETTY FLORENCE WINDOM.

A Cultured and Entertaining Girl—Her Eyes, Hair and Voice—Other Capital Beauties.

The five girls, who will be thrown together so much this winter in Washington are almost strangers. Miss Windom and Miss Blaine are slightly acquainted, as are also Miss Proctor and Miss Miller, but Miss Wanamaker has met none of her companions before.

THE FIRST TWO MONOGRAMS.

We can all have a monogram, even if we can't raise a crest. Of course, you know that the modish monogram is now done in letters about five inches long

MRS. LANGTRY'S NIGHT-GOWN.

and less than six. Fat letters are now scorned by fashionable folks, and if you have a crest it must surmount the hand-wrought letters. The monogram or crest is the only embroidery seen on these garments. Lace is the thing. There is simply no end to the lace, and no end to the expense of it. It is not uncommon to see \$50 worth of lace on a single modish night-gown.

And right here comes in a curious turn of incongruity. The machine and machine-made laces are entirely contemned on outside garments; some of the most fashionable dress-makers will not even touch them. The rules rigidly prescribe the real thing—not the real thing or nothing, but the real thing whether you can or not.

SOMETHING ABOUT GARTERS.

Among all the pretty things that lovely women wear, the one which is most capable of elaboration are garters. They are the only concealed jewels she wears, and garters may cost from 50 cents to \$100. Every lady knows that the garter is a yellow one. Not to wear yellow garters is almost a challenge to luck and misfortune. Very pretty garters come in other colors, however, and, if you are willing to fly in the face of fate by wearing another hue, why you can get mighty pretty black ones with gold buckles set with rubies. A beautiful pair of garters ordered as a wedding present for Miss Georgiana Heckscher, who next week will wed the only son of the late Gen. McClellan, are of white silk elastic. The buckles are of gold filigree, set with a large oval surrounded by little diamonds. On the inside of the clasp are the initials of the donor and the lady recipient, and the name of the maker.

Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer has a splendid pair of garter buckles of rich Etruscan gold, set with diamonds, rubies and sapphires, the inner side of the buckles sets forth that they were presented to her by Clara Louise Kellogg.

THE FASHION IN PERFUMES.

The crowning glory of all this splendor is found in the appropriate perfumes that should distinguish such fine attire. If you wear pink silk underwear, they should be kept between sachets of yacynth odor. If you affect pale lilac, you should perfume your undergarments with violet. If pale yellow is the color they should surround you with the delicate perfume of the Marcehal Neil or the jasmine.

Very few women use a distinctive perfume. It is no longer the thing; it is Mrs. Osgood's Godey, the Waldorf Astor and Mrs. William C. Whitney are among the society dictators who have made the former use a perfume suggestive of the tint which robes them.

LOUISA ALCOTT'S BONNET.

Her Makeshift Millinery When She Had but a Dollar.

From Louisa Alcott's Life, Letters and Journals.

My bonnet has nearly been the death of me, for, thinking some angel might make it possible for me to go to the mountains, I felt a wish for a tidy hat, after wearing an old one till it fell to tatters. My mother, Mrs. P., promised a bit of gray silk, and I built on that; but when I went for it she let me down with a crash, saying she wanted the silk herself, and kindly offered me a flannel petticoat instead. I was in woe for a spell—having one dollar in the world, and scolding debt, even for that poor bit of a bonnet. Then I aoused myself, flew to Dodge, demanded her cheapest bonnet, found one for one dollar, took it and went home, wondering if the sky would open and drop me a trimming. I am simple in my tastes, but a naked straw bonnet is a little too severely chaste even for me. Sky did not open; so I went to "Widow Cruse's" oil bottle—my ribbon box—which, by the way, is the chief wonder of the world; nothing is ever put in, yet I always find some old when all other boxes are empty. From this salvation bin I extracted the remainder. We old white ribbon and the bits of black lace that had adorned a long line of departed bonnets. From the wide bands of white which I thrifly served up bows of ribbon, like meat on toast; inside put the lace bow, which adorns my form anywhere when needed. Straps are set to be evolved from chaos. I feel that they await me somewhere in the dim future. Green ones, pretem, hold this wonder of the age upon my gifted brow, and I survey my hat with respectful awe.

I feel very moral to-day, having done a big wash alone, baked, swept the house, picked the hops, got dinner and written a chapter in "Moods."

THE ENGLISH GIRL'S SCALP.

How She Keeps It Clean and Her Locks Shiny.

HE smooth, shiny chestnut locks of the average English girl are the envy of her Eastern cousins, and this is the way she keeps them so beautiful, according to the Sun.

She has her hair parted in the middle, and she puts in a quart bottle, and to this she adds six ounces of pure glycerine, and she rubs it together vigorously. When these are properly churned the lime water turns the glycerine into a white, soft cream. Upon going to bed the English girl takes a little of this and rubs it with her finger tips into the roots of her hair, giving it a vigorous brushing that distributes the cream from roots to tip. This she does once a week, with the result of keeping her hair silken soft and of not only preserving its natural color, but of keeping the scalp perfectly clean and white.

THE DUCHESS CORSET.

The pattern of corset herewith illustrated is thus described in the columns of the London Queen:

The corset is constructed on a graceful, but modern style of dress, the shape being permanently retained by a series of narrow whalebones placed diagonally across the front gradually curving in and contracting the corset at the bottom of the bust, whereby the size of the figure is reduced, the outline is improved and permanent support afforded, and a fashionable and elegant appearance secured. The corsets are made in black, white, dove and gray.

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BELES TAUGHT TO WALK.

Hundreds of Society Girls Taking Lessons in the Art.

"You would be surprised to know how many Chicagoans are taking to Delsarte," said Miss Anna Morgan, the exponent of that branch of education at the Chicago conservatory, to a Herald man.

"A few years ago nobody knew anything about it here, and now its followers are legion. Hundreds of society young ladies and gentlemen find it so fascinating a stage career. Do you know there are very few people who know without instruction how to walk across a room, how to make a graceful bow, or how to stand at ease? Neither of these three things is done gracefully by nineteen out of twenty men and women. Did you ever notice that an actor in walking across the stage rarely obtrudes his feet on your notice, while another will impress you as if he were knowing how to handle them? The reason is that the experienced actor keeps his toes down always and doesn't lift his feet much off the floor. Isn't it a bit of a trick to be acquired all the same?"

"As for making a bow, there are as many different ways as there are different persons. To stand with the body rigid, giving a vicious, harsh, graceless salute is an art. If you do form an estimate of those who do this well, watch the introductions at the next reception you attend."

PLATTERING THE FEET.

How Some Shoe Dealers Please Their Lady Customers.

RETAILER says: "It is the President's wife knows all about the world to win the good will of many females, no matter how intelligent, if you can make them understand that they are able to wear a size under the shoe they call the lady patrons of my establishment, it may not be looked upon as an entirely reliable square deal, but then I do not see much harm in room whose pecuniary gratings to exchange. Very few people know how to bestow or receive them in a neat and satisfactory fashion. A slovenly kiss is really a detestable article and makes one dislike and despise the bestower. Of all my girl friends who kiss me when we meet there is only one who is always of excellent material, trimly made, and deserving the epithet "neat," into which Philadelphia's throw so much meant."

But her greatest attraction is her voice. A dozen girls may be chattering in a room, but the trained ear will easily follow Miss Windom's low-toned voice. It is the strain of sympathy in a jarring discord. Girls themselves recognize the beauty of a voice that is always on key and devoid of chatter when its owner begins.

A sweet voice may be a "most excellent thing in woman," but it is an absolute necessity in a girl, for she uses it so constantly. How strange it is that everything else about the dainty creature is cultivated and the voice ignored.

EVENING COSTUMES.

The New Materials Are Much Favored to Make Up for the Deficiencies.

THE new materials for dresses are much figured in order to supply with rich brocades the want left by draperies.

Very elegant French silks, with designs displayed at the Paris exposition, have been opened during the week. They are in shades of heliotrope, old rose, silver-gray, and blue.

The new colors, and are brocaded with natural flowers in brilliant designs. The French plates in ported for the private use of the aristocracy, in which English women look so well at home. The gowns of the present are designed for all the pleasant purposes of country house visiting—those for outdoor wear, with a view to walking the hillside and more driving, fishing, shooting and taking such share in sports of all kinds as falls to the lot of healthy, energetic ladies, as a good tonic after the fatigue of an unusually exciting season.

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UNDERWEAR.

We can do you no better service now, when the weather is stiffening, than to lay before you a few special offerings of our Hosiery and Underwear department.

But reading about it isn't seeing, and nothing but seeing and handling will give you an adequate notion of the merits of the following specialties:

If you can't come to see them, it is safe to buy without seeing, for we will give you your money back if you're not satisfied on receipt of goods.

Women's Ribbed Vests and Drawers, White or Natural Grey (Vests shaped or straight), which we have been selling at \$1. The price next week will be 78 cents each.

Men's heavy Winter Shirts and Drawers, in Natural Sanitary Grey, plain Camel's Hair, or Camel's Hair striped, which we consider extra good value at \$1.50 each. We now offer them at \$1.20 each.

Women's Imported Cashmere Hose at 47 CENTS.

Isn't that the lowest price you have found? We have a line of Women's Imported Black Cashmere Hose which we consider good value at 75 cents. We shall sell them next week at 47 cents.

An equally good offering is the line of very fine gauge Black French Cashmere Hose for women. These Hose have an elegant finish, and the price has been \$1. Will close them out next week at 78 cents per pair.

For Furley & Buttrum's celebrated English Underwear we are sole agents.

A small shipment of the "Meadow Company's" "non-shrinking" Union Suits was received Friday. A large invoice should arrive in a day or two.

CLOAKS.

That little snow storm yesterday brought out the Cloak buyers. It's late for Jackets, and Plush Cloaks and long garments, either plain or fur-trimmed, are the things to buy now.

Plush Cloaks, silk-lined and trimmed, with four seal loops, at \$18 and \$20, the best at the price we have ever offered. They're not sold at these prices to make a profit, but simply to have low-priced garments which can be recommended.

Better ones at \$25, \$30, \$35 and upward, which are WARRANTED.

Fur-trimmed Newmarkets and Ulsters are leading features of the Cloak department.

Heavy garments, specially adapted to this rigorous climate, with large roll fur collar and cuffs, at \$25, \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50.

Plain heavy Beaver Ulsters as low as \$10.

Children's garments, either for school wear or dress, at lowest possible prices. We control the styles of the leading maker and importer in the United States, and our styles can therefore not be found elsewhere in the city.

DRESS GOODS.

We will continue the sale of Heavy Imported Suitings, full 46 inches wide, at 90 cents. These goods were imported to sell at \$1.50, and will outwear anything we know of.

French Broadcloths, in a full line of colors, at 90 cents. For an imported twilled back cloth we think 90 cents is pretty cheap. The opening PRICE WAS \$1.25.

We deliver packages in Merriam Park, St. Anthony Park, Macalester, Hamline and Wardendale once a week—every Friday morning.

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Any so-called "North Star Ulsters" at \$22, on sale outside our 12 stores, are simply a base imitation of the genuine article, which is manufactured, sold and controlled only by us; in proof of which, read the following:

Minneapolis, Oct. 29, 1889. This is to certify that our arrangements made with the Big Boston Clothing Store, early in the year, give them the exclusive sale, as Clothing Manufacturers, of our Natural Wool Overcoating for 1889.

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