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SEASONABLE FINERY FOR EVEN- ING WEAR.

Thin Silk Fabrics for Spring and
Summer Are Crowding the Shop
Windows—Tan Shades to Be Especial-
ly Stylish—New Wash Silks.

New York correspondence.

SUMMER fabrics of
gauzy texture and
a new crop of sum-
mer silks are a
rather bewildering
array in the shops.
Silk mouselines,
batistes, mulls, Per-
sian lawns, organ-
dies, satin foulard
and Swisses are on
the counters and the
temptation to
buy would be irre-
sistible were it not
so difficult to make
choice. The goods
are expensive, as
they usually are early in the season, but
women who can afford to buy now deem
this the time to get choice patterns, so
are purchasing freely. In all these
weaves, patterns are attractive and very
tasteful. Neither designs nor shades are
so pronounced as last season.
If the display of tan shades in all the
new fabrics has any significance, they
are to be especially stylish. A large va-

riety of tans and biscuit shades are found
among foulards, and they are but little
less noticeable among batistes and Swiss
muslins. A novelty in linen batiste is
embroidered by machine in silk of differ-
ent colors. Pretty batistes are to be had
with Persian stripes in silk, plain satin
stripes in different colors and polka dots.
These are in linen color, but there are
other batistes in dainty tints of blue,
pink and heliotrope. Swiss muslins in
blue embroidered in white are charming.
Figured and striped mulls are new, and
embroidered ones are highly wrought, as
is suggested by the bodice of the initial
picture, which was sketched in white
mull embroidered in white, black silk
floss embroidery appearing on yoke and
sleeves.

There are pretty new wash silks, too,
fur trimmed, while others are finished
with passementerie or braid and are worn
with handsome fur neck piece and muff.
The fur-trimmed suit of these pictures
was tan broadcloth and black bear, black
velvet, gilt buttons and white silk finish-
ing the jacket. The companion suit was
ruby velvet, white passementerie dotted
with black velvet and white satin em-
broidered in silver. Light cloths in pastel
and biscuit tints are put into many eon
suits, and in velvets, blues, browns,
greens and a deep, rich red are worn.
The bodices worn may be as elaborate or
plain as one chooses. White pongee is
recommended as a fashionable material for
these get-ups. White corduroy and
velvet pressed into narrow stripes is an-
other material much worn just now. A
soft, satiny taffeta is also thus used and



WINTER'S EVENING FINERY.

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JACKET SUITS THAT WILL HOLD OVER INTO SPRING.

with tiny cords and dots. Among the
more elegant silks is a Duchesse satin,
inset at wide intervals with medallions
of lace. Pongee in linen and white is a
softer weave than formerly. It comes in
self dots, stripes or the plain fabric, and
will make a cool and dainty suit or shirt
waist.

Styles in evening gowns are at a stand-
still, as reasonably enough they might
be because of their diversity and rich-
ness. Laces and diaphanous fabrics have
been important factors in them all win-
ter, so the next change, which will be
to summer airiness, will not be so nearly
a right-about as it sometimes is. Three
handsome gowns are sketched here as
representatives of styles that will last out
the cold weather. On the left is a white
nun's veiling, cut princess and trimmed
with Irish point and Hudson Bay sable.
Next is a pale blue crepe de chine trim-
med with tinted cluny lace and "dashed"
with black velvet in knots and belt. The
last gown was white satin finished lav-

ishly with brussels lace and with meda-
llions of cream lace and black velvet.
White holds as the distinctive color for
evening gowns, and flowers still trim
many costumes, the edelweiss being much
liked. This delicate little blossom is
beautifully copied in white velvet and is
arranged in natural looking clusters.
Banksia roses made of white chiffon are
another dainty decoration for evening
gowns. They form, with lace, little me-
dallions all around the skirt of a white
satin gown. Applications of all kinds are
used extensively, and spangled net and
fillet are often seen. The fichu effect
is used a great deal for bodices.

Evening wraps, like evening gowns,
now furnish few disclosures of novelty,
but earlier in the winter they were a
succession of wonders, so only now have
their standards become at all settled.
Now, whether of silk, broadcloth, satin or
velvet, they are all loose and either three-
quarter or full length. Many are trim-
med with handsome lace and fur, while
others are severely plain except for a fur-
lined collar. Gross grain silk makes up
beautifully for cloaks and wraps, and
often is the fabric of the showy gar-
ment. The artist presents a cloak of
pink gros grain that was lined with white
Angora, this turning over in revers. Irish
crochet appeared in collar and outer re-
vers. The gros grain put into such wraps
is not as heavy as that used years ago,
but has a beautiful luster and is very soft
in texture. It does not rumple easily,
hence is much liked for service of this
kind.

Eton and bolero suits constitute one of
the features of winter attire that are to
hold over to spring. Velvet suits with
short etons are very swaggar. Some are

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