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rate—Apparent Wastefulness of Present  
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New York correspondence:  
LABORATION is increasing in neg-  
lige attire—indeed, is almost essential  
now to a satisfac-  
tory garment. Not  
long ago anything  
but a comparatively  
simple bodice gown  
was graded as ex-  
travagant finery,  
according to its de-  
gree of complex-  
ity, but now it is  
possible to copy the  
costly ideas at a com-  
paratively small outlay,  
so highly wrought robes  
and jackets are the rule.  
A potent aid in  
much of this copy-  
ing is the beauty  
and abundance of  
cotton fabrics made in  
imitation of silk.  
The mercerizing processes have brought  
many handsome stuffs, and practically all



reckless freedom. Gowns of beige colored  
all-over embroidery, trimmed with  
fine lace and insertion, as well as em-  
broidery beading, are offered for street  
wear.  
In all this richness, and in much more,  
there are, of course, many features not  
of recent origin, though it should be said  
to the credit of designers, that most of  
the familiar ideas have a new side im-  
permost. For the gowns of the second  
of to-day's pictures, selections were made  
with a view to making a showing of out-  
right newness. At the left is a cream  
lansdowne silk, with belt and collar of  
bands of embroidered points is the fea-  
ture that marks it as of the newest. Be-  
side it is a gown whose skirt was alter-  
nate panels of cloth and linen colored  
batiste embroidery headed with white  
embroidered beading. In the different ar-  
rangement the picture indicates, the same  
materials made up its bodice. The last  
of this trio was all-over ecru lace, with  
white silk as foundation. Medallions of  
cream lace, let ornaments and bands of  
black and white passementerie trimmed  
it, a tucked white chiffon collar topping  
all. Gowns consisting of a silk founda-  
tion and lace or embroidery overdress are  
the very limit of extravagance, for the  
overdress is made to bear all manner of  
free and costly ornamentation.

Dresses for little girls and misses show  
many features indorsed by older fashions.  
All delicate tinted cloths are  
used, with much lace and embroidery  
work. Skirts for misses of twelve to  
fourteen are gored and finished with  
stitching, embroidery or applique, and  
the Spanish flounce is often seen. Bod-  
ices are finished with fancy yokes and



NEWNESS AND LAVISHNESS COMBINED.

the lighter ones have been made avail-  
able for house gowns, negliges and the  
like, and while not a few of these are  
worthy of really fine trimmings, there is  
no end of inexpensive garnitures that  
will set them off nicely.  
White tea gowns are stylish and are  
numerous in dainty lawns and muslins.  
Valenciennes laces and insertions trim  
many of these. Some are made with  
Spanish flounces tucked or trimmed with  
lace, others have plain gathered ruffles  
headed with embroidered beading, with  
delicate colored ribbons run through. The  
handsome tea gown pictured here was  
made with a Spanish flounce, and was  
white Persian lawn, white lace and white  
satin ribbon. Often the tea gown in Em-  
pire style more or less distinct has hand-

some lace garniture in bolero effect. This  
feature is to be found in the most ex-  
pensive grade or neglige dresses, a point  
worth remembering, since it is a finish  
that can be reproduced cheaply with com-  
plete success.  
Sacques and skirt negliges of finest  
lawns and embroidery and lace are very  
pretty. The sacques are short, in a  
loose back effect, and front fitting slightly  
at the sides. Soft liberty satins are  
much used for this style of garment, and  
makes up beautifully, as it does, too, for  
tea gowns. The petticoat matches the  
sacque, as a rule.  
New spring cloth dresses seem to have  
reached the limit of extravagance both  
in methods of making and trimming.  
Beautiful laces and embroideries are cut  
and slashed without regard to cost, and  
while such trimmings are handsome, the  
judicious observer can but regret their  
wastefulness. Medallions of lace and  
embroidery are used, too, with almost



STYLES IN THE SMALLER SIZES.

were, beginning at the left, biscuit albat-  
ross, cream lace and white tucked silk;  
white brillantines and plaid silk; red  
cashmere, cream lace, red velvet and red  
satin ribbon, and white lawn, nainsook  
all styles, the undersleeve predominating  
and usually of soft, sheer material. The  
bolero for young folks has as many var-  
ieties as for grown-ups. Lace collars  
finish many of them, while stitching and  
bands of black or bright velvet ribbon  
are used freely. Circular flounces look  
well and are frequent. Usually they are  
finished and headed with stitching.  
Sashes will be worn with wash dresses,  
and will be of delicate shades or of hand-  
some plaids and Dresden effects. Shirt  
waists worn with jacket suits are tucked  
and pleated, very little trimming being  
used.  
Four gowns of as many sizes were chosen  
as illustrations of these styles. They

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