

LADY LISBURNE IS SELECTED AS ONE OF MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN IN WORLD

Famous English Photographer Chooses Wife of Earl Lisburne—First Woman Civil Service Commissioner Denies There is Any Discrimination Against Women in Service.



Miss Helen H. Gardner Mrs. Warren G. Harding



Lady Lisburne

Portrait of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, painted by the celebrated European artist and portrait painter, Lazzio, at the White House in July of last year, is said to be President Harding's favorite painting. It has recently been photographed.

Problems of Dressmaking by Madam Richet

WASCO, Or., Nov. 1.—Dear Madam Richet: You help so many with their sewing problems, perhaps you will be kind as to tell me wherein mine lie. I'm in this: In making petticoats I cannot find a style that will not twist or bunch over the knees when worn with a full length case. I am fearful never to have them fuller than the dress. Have tried going them in two, three and four pieces; also the straight hanging slips and the ruffled silk jersey. I cannot see that one is better than the other, all do nicely without a coat except that they twist when I walk. Would like to make a slip of wool jersey, but I resist because of the price.

attractive and with the first I would suggest the use of your buttons, if not too large, as a trim on the waist of the dress and a motif on the pretty collar outlined with a band of the red. Should you use the second model named from the front panel and the front sides with the buttons, which are always effective as a skirt trimming. Numbers given appear in the winter quarterly.

CLATSkanie, Or., Nov. 24.—Dear Madam Richet: I have been reading your columns of The Sunday Oregonian and I would like to have your help. I would like to have your help. I would like to have your help. I would like to have your help.

MRS. R. H., Clatskanie, Or.—It will be a case of nip and tuck, but with a little help you can make a dress which will be a success. I will follow the model in the Butterick Quarterly for winter, page 22, No. 1295. Having much color you can well enjoy the fur or emerald green which combines beautifully with your brown material.

The burnt orange velveteen is not a dress which you can wear on all occasions and I would suggest that you make it for a dinner or informal evening gown. With your tall figure and proportions in general I cannot "see" anything else for you than the gown shown on the cover design of the Pictorial Review's winter quarterly, No. 1271.

Dear Madam Richet: I have a skirt of the burnt orange velveteen which I would like to combine with some other material to make into a maternity gown for the winter. The skirt is to be very pretty, but not for parties, only for friends. The skirt is in seven sections, is 44 inches long and two yards all the way around. It has a gathered waist and two narrow, I am 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall, weight 120 pounds, 40 bust, 34 clear and clear skin, aged 37. I had thought of the long waist and a gathered skirt, but the skirt is too long to make up empire style if that is used now.

C. E. D.—Of course you want a pretty dress and there is not a more important need at this very trying time than the pleasing lines and colors, people and surrounding and so we shall do our bit to see that the dress will play its part in the Butterick winter quarterly, page 21, No. 4616.

an inset on the sides in the form of an inverted pleat or side pleated. At a low waist line join to your skirt blouse of new material with kimono sleeves in three-quarter length. The neck line, which is to be trimmed with the blue matching your suit, using the buttonhole or the heavy rope silk. Have the sleeves trimmed in length with here and there an inch and a half whiff of the wooden buttons. Three on the sleeve and three at the neck line. The girde will be effective made of the braided silk or braid and finished with a wooden tassel. Open the blouse at shoulder and under arm or at the neck line in the latter case let the wooden buttons trim that line and serve the fastening as well.

Dear Madam Richet: Would you be so kind as to give me your opinion in regard to the use of material in a dress? I have a dress of material in a dress? I have a dress of material in a dress? I have a dress of material in a dress?

MRS. B. E. R.—The capes and velour, pellaire, point, trim, serge and camel's cloth, the three latter named being the most serviceable for every day and all occasions wear. In the winter quarterly of the Butterick you will find on page 48, No. 4673 such a charming model that you have in mind. They consider the style No. 3568 on the same page. Either will look well with your material, which will add greatly to the appearance of the dress. It is not fortunate to have the fur which is always such a magic touch to any garment?

Dear Madam Richet: I have a navy blue French serge dress that I wish to make into a maternity gown. I wish to have a long, narrow sleeve, trimmed around waist and bottom of skirt with worsted embroidery. I wish to have a side trim that is 42-inch bust and is too long for me. I am wearing a small baby, I am 5 feet 6 inches tall, weight 120 pounds, measurements are: bust, 34; waist, 25; hips, 33 inches. I am 5 feet tall and 29 years old. Thanking you kindly, I am truly yours, MRS. W. C. B.



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