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ATLANTIC CITY, May 23.—Every well-dressed woman who appeared in the boardwalk fashion parade today wore a gown of taffeta, the sort that retains its escape just like a stiffly starched apron. Everything now is taffeta, the stiff kind, and the woman who hasn't the taffeta costume with four tiers in the skirt is not in style, according to boardwalk dictators.

Other new fashions noticed include little false curls which are fastened on long wires hooked over the ears and stuck to the cheeks with muciage or other sticky substances, which come in bottles specially prepared for the purpose. They call them "kiss me quicks," and every girl is wearing them.

Big ear bangles, bigger than the biggest ever worn by the most beautiful gipsy queen, also appeared and bid fair to become popular.

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# HOW TO DANCE THE HESITATION

By ODGERS T. GURNEE

Illustrated With Specially Posed Photographs

WHEN the hesitation waltz was first introduced into this country it was taken up by every one with a great deal of enthusiasm; but, unfortunately, the steps were changed about so in different localities that few people were able to dance it together without first practicing.

Now, however, the steps have been simplified a great deal and are fairly well standardized.

Such names as "the flirtation," "the wave" and "the twinkle" are fairly common wherever dancing is popular. However, an accepted method of executing these steps will aid greatly in learning them.

The twinkle suggests stars, but really refers to twinkling feet. It is danced from the open formation of the tango—that is, side by side, facing in the same direction, with arms extended in front. The step is founded on the principle of "two steps forward, one step back," but has been modified as follows:

Step forward on the right foot, then forward on the left, rock back on the right and bring the left back beside it. As the right foot comes back move the right forward again quickly. The step can be continued, starting on alternate feet. Be careful in this step, as in all waltz measures, to keep in time with the music and not jerk or pull too much.

The wave is a very pretty step, but is hardly suited to use on a crowded floor. It is danced from the straight position and requires greater freedom and more space between the partners than do other steps.

The man crosses his right foot over in front of his left, turning slightly to the left. This first step must be a long one, and is followed by two shorter steps. The girl does just the same, only going backward. This carries them about three feet to the left. Without breaking the tempo they turn slightly on the balls of the feet and repeat the step in the other direction. At the end of three steps another turn and the original step. By dipping very slightly on the second step and rising to the toes on the turn, a billowy effect is obtained; hence the name. Care must be taken not to crouch or stand too far away when doing this step.

The flirtation is simply a series of turns. While dancing in the face to face position, hold your left hand and the girl's left above your head and her right and her right behind her back. From this position it is possible to turn completely around without letting go of each other's hands. On the turn the partners should look

into each other's faces, being careful not to bend the head too far out of line.

The lame duck may also be danced to waltz time very effectively. It is done as in the one step, with a slightly lower dip.

The history of the waltz shows it to have had a very checkered career. In



A PERFECT POSITION IN THE HESITATION TURN, BY MISS WILMA WINN AND MR. HERBERT EVANS.

every country where it has appeared it has at some time been strongly condemned, and, when such a thing was possible, absolutely forbidden by the authorities. A number of the most prominent men and women in the literary world have also fiercely opposed it, though Lord Byron's stanzas in its favor are well known. There is undoubtedly a fascination which every musical person acknowledges when this music is played. We may disapprove of the waltz as a dance to be participated in indiscriminately, but its charms cannot be disputed regarded simply from a musical point. The time observed by waiters has changed with every century, until it has reached almost the quiet dignity of the minuet in the present age.

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