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THE LATEST FASHION NEWS

BY JUDIC CHOLLETE

SARTORIAL NEWS.

The Fatma or High Scarf—Collars
on the New Lingerie Waists.

The Fatma, or hip, scarf has been
launched in Paris and worn in various
forms during the last few weeks. It
is little more than a wide sash associ-
ated with the oriental dance and is
certainly somewhat surprising in ef-
fect, though in modified forms it is
not quite so revolutionary as it sounds.
These scarfs are made exceedingly
broad and are worn not only around
the waist, but drawn closely over the
abdomen and hips and knotted in the
back with falling ends.

The noticeable feature of the new
lingerie waists is the high boned and

by a pretty clasp instead of the fancy
elastic. The clasp is an elaborate af-
fair, with chain attachment. As much
ornamentation as one desires can be
put on the clasp, but it can also be a
simple thing to be worn under the
sleeves.

A jumper frock for sweet sixteen is
seen in the illustration. The square
collar is a modish feature of this little
waist. It is made of plain cloth and
rimmed with braid. The skirt is a
plaited model, with the new box plait-
ed panel in front.

JUDIC CHOLLETE.

SMART STYLES.

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Evening Gowns For Girls.

The fashionable woman of today is
not content alone with cut and design,
both of which can be easily imitated.
She demands the rich and precious ma-
terials which will distinguish her from
the crowd. Exclusiveness is nowadays
possible to the wealthy alone, and even
then they can only secure it by the aid
of valuable lace, rare furs and expen-
sive embroideries.

Evening gowns worn by young girls
are both dainty and soft when made of
delicate silks or mulls with sprays of
roses, forgetmenots or daisies. Such
a gown requires only a small amount
of trimming, consisting of lace applied
as bands and insertions.

The running of ribbon through lace
has become more fashionable than



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pointed collar. In the heavier ma-
terials the tailored styles continue in
favor.

Some pretty and very smart women
have reintroduced late eighteenth cen-
tury bonnets in silk and mousseline
de soie. They are called "fançons"
and are a natural outcome of turban
crowns and turban toques.

The dress illustrated, which really
consists of just a full blouse waist and
a joined on gathered skirt, is admir-
ably suited to the needs of the school-
girl. It can be cut with a low neck
or made with a yoke and either long
or short sleeves. The popular sus-
pender effect is given by the fancy
bertha cut in this shape.

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DAINTY TRIFLES.

Smart Bows For Tailored Waists.
The Latest Turnover Collar.

A departure from the usual somber
velvet, silk collar, cuffs and revers
that finish white serge coat costumes
is the substitution next spring of burnt
orange or pastel shades, which are
braided in white soutache, embroide-
red or have an applique of lace on them.
Glove garters are no longer worn by
the fashionable woman. The long

ever, and the handsomest dinner
gowns are treated with silk and velvet
ribbon and with chiffon velvet used as
though it were ribbon. A rather clever
scheme is the cutting of velvet in nar-
row lengths to be used as though it
were ribbon in running through lace or
in piping a gown. Half a yard of chif-
fon velvet will go a great distance
used in this manner.

Though one hears rumors of the dis-
appearance of the shirt waist, most
women go on adding new models to
their wardrobe. The waist seen in the
cut closes at the back and has a tucked
front trimmed with embroidered band-
ing. Provision is also made for a low,
rounded neck outline and puffed sleeves
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William Seymour, general stage di-
rector for Charles Frohman, sailed
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Seymour's principal task abroad will
be to assist in the staging of the Lon-
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