

# FASHION'S QUICK CHANGE IN COIFFURES

by MRS. CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Elaborate Simplicity  
the New Order of  
Hair Dressing.

Pompadours, Puffs  
and Tight Waves Will Soon  
Be Things of the Past.



### Is Powdered Hair Coming Next? The Demure Part and Grecian Knot Just Now Two Popular Styles.

HERE'S joyful news for the woman whose hair simply won't stay in curl during hot weather. Not much longer need she spend hours with hot tongs and other diabolical inventions whereby a wave which nature never intended is painfully introduced into her locks. Not much longer need she make a most unlovely sacrifice of herself by night with patent curlers. Her friend with "naturally curly" hair will not be an object of envy.

For soon, very soon, waves, curls and puffs will be things of the past. I can almost hear the chorus of exclamations from the women who have been expending every spare dollar on yards of sausage-like puffs and little bobbing curls. But it is just those women who have hastened the downfall of the wonderful erections they have been building upon their long-suffering heads.

When a thing becomes a burlesque, a butt for wit upon the stage and in the newspapers, then the woman of fashion hastily drops it—and the "common herd" follows suit.

This is exactly what has happened in the case of exaggerated hair dressing. Like peaked balloons, the size of the heads has suddenly diminished. Just how this present reaction stage of hairdressing will settle itself is still a question. Of course the styles and periods of dress have much influence upon the styles of coiffures. The sudden vogue of all things Grecian gave us the Grecian knot and fillet bound hair, and no more charming style has come our way for some time. Particularly is it becoming to youthful faces and small, well-shaped heads.

This style of hairdressing almost entirely does away with the monstrous overgrown pompadour, which has been an offense to the eye of good taste for so long. The hair is drawn softly back to the crown of the head, and there a large, soft knot is formed. At the sides, just over the ears, the hair is well puffed out sometimes even small pads are here introduced, but the crowned hats, which it is considered smart just now to wear flumed down over the ears, need hair puffed out both at back and sides to give even a hint of the wearer's coiffure.

The simple parted hair, beloved by poets and painters, seems likely to come into its own again. Unfortunately it is a style of hair dressing woefully unbecoming to many women, but to straight features it gives a Madonna-like look very fascinating. Not only is the hair worn parted in the middle, but it is also parted on one side. In a fashion foreshadowed last Winter by one of two members of New York's "Six."

Although the large stuffed pompadour is being rapidly relegated among things of the past and puffs and tight curls will soon be abandoned, it doesn't mean that false hair

long line must be from forehead to back of head, not from ear to ear.

Many hats turned out this year by fashionable milliners demand this support for the back brims. But again the large-

turesque about powdered heads, and especially do they make an excellent background for jeweled hair ornaments. The blind Grecian coiffures. Sometimes these fillets completely encircle the head, the hair being piled up inside them. Sometimes several are used, banding the Grecian knot at the back.

Jewelers, with forethought for this growing vogue for Grecian effects, have made some very beautiful hand-wrought golden fillets, set with precious and semi-precious stones. No present could give the fashionable woman greater joy than one of these.

But although the Grecian fashions, dressing the hair in the one defined style just at present, there was never a time when more individuality could be shown in hairdressing. The hair is twisted up with the utmost apparent carelessness, but the personal style is never lost sight of for a moment. Hair bound tightly around the head from ear to ear, and then close together in the center, is quaint and effective to the woman whom it suits. But in only a few weeks this trying style becoming.

So until the Autumn brings fashions together in town again we can only conjecture what the hairdressing will be next Winter. In the meantime we can pile our heads with our cherished puffs if we have no regard for advance fashion hints. Or if we wish to be strictly up to date we will discard puffs and pompadours, curling irons and "rats" and practise the sweet simplicity of hairdressing which is almost certain to be the coming mode.

More than ever must locks be smooth and shining. Brilliance—that oil so often poured on troubled waves—is being rivaled, in effect by an old practice revived. In every smart French hairdresser's shop the lengths of fine, supple silk to be seen in constant use. With these the hair is stroked and rubbed until it shines with an almost metallic brilliancy quite different from the smooth shine given by brilliantine. As well as giving a satiny surface to the hair it is said to be most beneficial, for silk is full of electricity, and this promotes the growth of the hair.

There's a startling whisper in the air that powdered hair will soon be again the fashion. One can believe anything after viewing the fashions which are now being eagerly accepted by American women. And, of course, it is all in line with the sudden striking after picturesque effects, which just at present agitate fashionable, or would-be fashionable, women.

- A—An Adjustable Grecian Knot Which Completes the Grecian Coiffure.
- B—Hair Parted and Much Puffed Out at the Sides is Good Style.
- C—An Exaggerated Style of Coiffure Which is the Most Amazing New Mode.
- D—Simplicity is the Thing for Small, Well-Shaped Heads.
- E—French Women Affect Great Length from Front to Back in Their Hair Dressing.
- F—Hair Drawn Loosely Back in Unwaved Strands and Without Puffs or Curls is a Newest Mode.
- G—Ribbon Woven In and Out of the Hair is a Smart Summer Hair Adornment.
- H—Fillets are Bound Tightly Around the Head.

in the meantime we have charming ornaments in the jewel set fillets which band the Grecian coiffures. Sometimes these fillets completely encircle the head, the hair being piled up inside them. Sometimes several are used, banding the Grecian knot at the back.

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## FOR A NEW HUMANITY, By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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A T last a cherished ideal long carried in mind and often exploited in the columns of what might be done to better the world, has taken material form through the larger mind and more practical methods of another woman. A New York woman has sent a most interesting prospectus of a new association. Here are some of its features:

"The aim of the association is to teach infant science, to assist young mothers to cope with their sudden responsibilities and furnish them with the knowledge they require.

"The method of the association will be to maintain an academy for the instruction of young mothers in all that pertains to the care of infants, to guide and help them and relieve their cares.

"The academy will be under the direct supervision of a medical director and an advisory board composed of those physicians who make infant life a specialty.

"It is requested that the physician attending a maternity case recommend that each new-born child be registered at the academy and secure its advantages.

Offers Distinct Advantages.

"The advantages are a staff of nurses under the immediate direction of the medical director, who will call on the mother at regular intervals and give her the advice and course of instruction prescribed by the medical advisory board, investigate the progress of the infant and report its condition to the medical director, handing in, with the report of the instructor or nurse, the chart the mother will be trained to keep.

to follow can at once be sent to the mother, or the doctor can call on the mother. This will enable the doctor to save making a large number of calls a day by making one call a day at the academy, and will assist him by keeping a correct record of his cases.

"The physician's fees will in all cases be paid by the academy.

"The pre-natal course—The academy will provide a pre-natal course of instruction. Attention to pre-natal conditions is a most important factor and aid to the birth of healthy children.

Maintained by Fixed Fees.

"The charge for service—The yearly fee for patients has not been finally decided upon, but it will be in the neighborhood of \$8.33 a month, or at the rate of \$100 per annum. The academy does not, of course, provide for serious illness, and the family physician would, of course, make his usual charges and attendance in all such cases.

"The Charity Department—The association and its academy will be self-supporting, but for the poorer classes a free department and service will be maintained.

"The association has secured the hearty endorsement of many leading members of the medical profession in New York City, as well as the endorsement and cooperation of a great many ladies and gentlemen who are deeply interested in making it a success, and it now feels confident that it will have the assistance and endorsement of all earnest people in its too long-needed undertaking.

Here is a chance for good women with large fortunes to make their own names immortal and to do more good to humanity than all the libraries, colleges, churches and hospitals of the land combined can ever accomplish.

Means a New Humanity.

The pre-natal feature of this association is a long step forward and means the foundation for a new humanity.

Were women awakened to the power they possess to help their unborn children, physically, mentally and morally, to the best life has to offer, it would require but two generations to bring the millennium.

This association ought to be placed upon a firm financial basis, and it ought to be done at once.

There are hundreds of millionaires in New York City alone whose names have never been seen in print. Let some of these wealthy people come forward now and endorse the association and make it an institution which shall bestow blessings upon mothers and children for all time.

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turesque about powdered heads, and especially do they make an excellent background for jeweled hair ornaments. The blind Grecian coiffures. Sometimes these fillets completely encircle the head, the hair being piled up inside them. Sometimes several are used, banding the Grecian knot at the back.

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## SYMPATHY

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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IS the way hard and thorny, oh my brother?  
Do tempests beat, and adverse wild winds blow?  
And are you spent and broken, at each nightfall,  
Yet with each morn you rise and onward go?  
Brother, I know; I know. I, too, have journeyed so.

IS your heart sad with longing, oh my sister?  
Are all great passions in your heart aglow?  
Does the white splendor of your own soul blind you,  
And are you torn with rapture and with woe?  
Sister, I know; I know. I, too, have suffered so.

IS the road filled with snare and quicksand, Pilgrim?  
Do pitfalls lie where roses seem to grow?  
And have you stumbled in the darkness,  
And are you bruised and scarred by many a blow?  
Pilgrim, I know; I know. I, too, have stumbled so.

DO you send out rebellious cry and question,  
As mocking hours pass silently and slow?  
Does your impatient "Wherefore?" bring no answer,  
While stars wax pale, and waning moons drop low?  
I, too, have questioned so; but now I know, I know;  
To toil, to strive, to err, to cry, to grow,  
To love through all—this is the way to know.