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## NEW YORK STYLES

WHAT APPEARS TO THE WRITER ON FASHIONS.

A Little of Everything Relating to the Things Women Wear in Gotham.  
New York, Jan. 27.—Each season one sees the little things of dress increase in number and importance. Though diminutive in size they are so decidedly the opposite in effect that daily the fashionable shops have given them more and more space until now they occupy a complete department, and more, there are stores that sell absolutely nothing but stocks, ribbons, belts, crowns of hats, fancy bags and the other costly nothings that mean so much to the well-dressed woman. Among the newest of the ready-to-clap-on things is a yoke and stock all complete. It is of crimson satin cloth, with bands of white nearly three-quarters of an inch in width. Between these bands are daintily done French knots, also in white. Of course this model can be carried out in any colored cloth and material, but the idea only goes to show that it is not sufficient to buy a whole dress, so it may be had in piecemeal. Indeed, woman who is not clever at making a yoke and stock may do worse than buy one, for a home-made confection without daintiness and an "air" is worse than none at all. It is surprising how many women buy these little trimmings and then purchase only enough goods for the remainder of the dress. Then the little trimmings have the advantage of being detachable and always come in so well when one wishes to refresh a gown that has either become passe or lost its pristine freshness.

Neckwear to be strictly fashionable, should be fussy. There are a great many designs, of course, that are plain, but they are confined to the severe tailor-made shirt waists and for more than this purpose are seldom seen.

In the matter of boas the flat model is running a race with the rounded shape for popularity. It is really a sort of stole, and being more spread out on the shoulders, the effect is very broadening. There are of course elaborate fur boas, but those in chiffon, crepe de chine and ribbon are also pretty and the fact that one design was marked down to \$60 from \$75 ought to be sufficient proof that the silk designs are not adopted simply as a matter of economy if one be extravagantly, or rather luxuriously inclined.

However pretty the boa may be, there is an art in wearing it which

is all essential to its smartness, though contradictory to its supposed mission of warmth. It must be set well back on the shoulders and the ends allowed to fall freely, sometimes caught together at the waist, but not at the throat, where an inner jabot of lace should be revealed. For real warmth one must seek the quaint fur tippets and pelerines which are as becoming as they are sensible. Never in the history of dress have chateleine bags been so fashionable, as has been previously remarked in this column. But there is a new form of the little affair which is termed the triangle, and aptly, too. This is a wide, flat bag of brocaded satin; the lower edge measures much longer than the top. The bag is shallow and both sides slope upward at a sharp incline toward the middle. The steel chains from which the bag is suspended are just long enough to make a perfect isosceles triangle with the outer lines of the bag and chain when it hangs taunt from the hook at the waist. The bag is well adapted for carrying a fan and is voted one of the most original innovations of its kind introduced this season.

When Mrs. Chauncey Depew first arrived in this country she was accredited with saying that American women should go to Paris or London for their gowns, because of the indescribable chic and originality imparted to the foreign-made creations, but a glimpse into the smart shops of Gotham makes one think otherwise, though it would not be polite to say so and thus question the taste of one so much sought and admired for the beauty of her toilettes just now.

For floor wear house jackets, which are really dressing sacques grown formal are much prettier than shirt waists, though more expensive and not half so practical. Soft materials have first choice in their development, crepe de chine being most used. A delicate affair in pastel violet has the fullness tucked in at the waist line, and reverses of applique turning back to show a full, dainty vest of still lighter violet mousseline. An edition de luxe of the cold weather dressing sacque is in softest blue silk crepon, the sort with the woolly, eiderdown-like back. It is bound all around to the depth of an inch and a half with blue satin and boasts a little pocket. Heavy silk serves to fasten this jaunty thing, which is particularly pretty over a smart silk petticoat of blue trimmed with black lace and accordion plaited frills.

At this time of year all the stores of Gotham have their annual sale of white goods and there is a really marvelous display of lingerie and delicate things for the house. A delightful negligee in pure white muslin is striped and frilled and founced all over in the most elaborate way with

yellow lace. The model is slightly empire, having a broad band of lace through which ribbon is run confining it well under the arms. All down the front where the garment fastens invisibly is a fluff of frills. Heading the deep founce at the skirt hem are applications of lace extending well up toward the waistline. There is no stock. The corsage portion consists of alternate lengthwise rows of tuckings and insertions. The sleeves are very graceful, displaying that voluminousness at the elbow marking all fashionable sleeves. Quite the most fetching sleeve for a room gown is copied from a native dress of a woman of Jerusalem. It is made from a length of silk or other material not over 22 inches wide. This is laid across the outside of the arm. It must be shaped a bit, and when it meets under the arm fasten the selvages together and sew all the way down until a point is formed at the lower end of this seam. It is very smart and quite different from the angel sleeve, which, as everyone knows, opens up the outside of the arm.

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