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### WEEKLY FASHION LETTER.

New York, Oct. 17.—One of the most positive signs that the fashions are yearly accommodating themselves more to the dictates of common sense is found in the fact that each season brings a smaller surplus of needless novelties. Time was when one was almost afraid to buy anything at the beginning of the season for fear that after the modes had been authoritatively settled the purchases made early would not be adequate for the demands of an ultra-smart wardrobe.

Nowadays few changes are made and they are comparatively speaking, inconsequential. Of course every smart opening has its extreme modes but as these are intended principally for display no one is expected to follow them.

#### Revival of Velvets.

There is a noticeable revival of velvet costumes this fall and they are seen in charming new colorings. One of the prettiest. This peculiar shade of bluish violet has been used in former years, but its favor has been uncertain because generally speaking the color is unbecoming. Previously its greatest vogue was in military effects where there was a better chance of getting it away from the face by massing bunches of bluettes around the crown or at the back of the brim. The effort to reproduce the tint in velvet, which has not met with success until this season, is doubly commendable, because the cold metallic lustre has been softened considerably and with a few touches of lace of white it is possible for almost anyone to wear a bluet velvet gown.

A somewhat ornate design has the skirt trimmed with bands of the same shade taffeta stitched on to stimulate a flounced effect there being apparently three of the flounces. A plaited velvet skirt is rather a daring adventure even for a slender figure, but such was successfully accomplished in this toilette. The plaits extend all round the waist, but are stitched very flat.

The bodice is closefitting and is plaited above a deep girdle to meet a yoke made in transverse folds of bluet satin. Bordering the girdle in clerical effect are bands of blue and white embroidery touched here and there with dull orange, while the border of the embroidery is of a lighter shade of blue. Medallions of rich cream lace are applied over the plaited yoke which is also finished with bands of the embroidery. The tops of the sleeves are trimmed with lace and embroidery and below the elbow the full puffs is caught into a tight fitting plaited cuff bound with stitchings of the silk used to trim the skirt.

A Louis XIII silk beaver hat trimmed with black plumes completes the costume.

#### Plaid Chevoits for Street Gowns.

It would be difficult to find anything prettier than the plaid chevots which are the most formidable rival of velvet for street gowns. Those in two or three shades of the same color are extremely effective. Especially is this true of the blue-greys. An important walking dress of steel blue has a deeper blue plaid threaded through it so closely that the lighter tone is scarcely perceptible. The contrast is marked by a nappy silk cord of black running through the chevot defining a larger square than that outlined by the darker blue.

The skirt is made quite plain about the hips and fits faultlessly. Around the bottom it is finished with a solitary fold of the same material piped with velvet. Above the knees the flounce is headed with three rather wide applied tucks, but the velvet piping is not repeated here.

The blouse has only a medium deep L-shaped flounce and this is trimmed simply with a stitched fold of the chevot. The girdle is of steel blue satin faced cloth stitched with black silk braid. It is rather narrower than most of the belts seen just now and clasps at the front with a handsome blue and gold enamelled buckle.

A distinctive feature of the blouse is a shoulder trimming of very open work braid stitched over blue taffeta. This extends from the collar over the shoulder seams and down the sleeves to the elbow where it is finished with silk passementerie. Medallions of the same braid finished with large buttons matching the buttons on the girdle adorn the blouse front. Below the elbow the sleeves are made in full puffs with three tucks and gathered into a cuff of braided cloth. An ermine toque trimmed with blue silk and ostrich pompons is worn with the gown.

#### Orange Will be Much Worn.

Although it is somewhat too pronounced for entire gowns, orange is a color that will be very much worn this season. One sees it on many of the smart waists, hats and garnitures, especially where white or brown predominates. Nothing makes a more effective lining for the exquisite nut shades than orange taffeta.

A handsome separate bodice of white chiffon generously trimmed with thread lace has a dainty bertha effect fastened at the front with a curiously twisted knot of two shades of orange-colored velvet. Descending from the corsage is a double twist of the velvet which meets a girdle of the same caught with a handsome gold buckle set with rough topazes.

The increasing width of girdles has caused a flutter of fashion's domain. Madame La Mode seems determined to make it an important part of winter dress trimmings and there is almost a general outcry against it because of its exactions. The only figure to which it is possible is a very slender, long waisted one, and even then, if the wearer is too tall, the style is not certain to be becoming. Where the figure will permit, however, no details lend more catch to a gown.

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