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**NEW YORK FASHIONS**

New York, Sept. 24.—The autumn fashions show a radical change that is calculated to please women the world over. In the first place the new gowns are built to show the figure and to emphasize its good lines. And this is not only welcome news to the woman who knows she has a beautiful figure, and is naturally anxious to show it, but it is an announcement equally pleasing to the woman whose figure can stand much improving.

The new frocks show in their bodices the most pronounced changes. The draped, boned, and fitted-to-the-figure bodice is taking the place of the loose, careless blouse. Girdles, so cleverly feathered that they are pliable, though stiffened, are a feature of the new waists. The shoulder line is gradually growing broader as the 1830 droop is disappearing. In the dressier gowns the sleeve is keeping up its reputation for elaboration. Fanciful elbow sleeves are considered modish, as well as the sleeve with the deep cuff, which clings to the arm below the elbow but shows much fullness as it nears the shoulder.

Many of the new skirts are veritable old-fashioned models. They positively invite crinolines into their folds. Over the hips, however, they are fitted snugly and with great skill. As yet there is no suggestion of paniers, though perhaps the new short basque jacket may be a forerunner in disguise of this fashion of other days.

**Beautiful New Skirts.**

It is below the hip curve that the modish skirts this autumn began to show their fullness, and as they near the bottom they become gracefully full and flaring. Of course there is a reason why they hang in this correct and fascinating fashion. The new lightweight haircloth has much to do with it. Sometimes it is used in the skirt proper, and then again it is sewed in the flounce or flounces of the drop skirt.

Shirred flounces are a favorite trimming for the new skirts, and the old-fashioned scallops which display rows on rows of beautiful machine stitching are also the mode this season. The perfected oscillating stitch has revived this effective method of finish. The woman who is planning her autumn frock will do well to remember that shirrs and tucks are conspicuous on the best of the imported models.

**Many Japanese Styles.**

It would be interesting to note how many varieties of Japanese goods have come into vogue the past season. The Japanese silks, and indeed all the Japanese stuffs are distinguished from others by the fact that they are very sheer, by their exquisite texture, by the manner in which the work is executed and by their colorings. Japanese cream tint is one of the most becoming colors that can be found. Made over silver it is gorgeous.

Many of the negligees are made over thin silk and, in this case, the handsomest results are obtained. Canvas made so as to show the weave, but very silky, is made up over a lustrous silk. Where this is done both should be of one color as the best results are obtained in that manner.

A warm negligee, and a very attractive one, is made of voile, very thin, over a lining of silk. The cut of the gown is a kimono shape and the hem is bound with a deep band of China silk.

The old-fashioned dolman has returned in the shape of a new French dressing sacque. The sleeves may be used in any loose sacque, though it is prettiest with the pointed yoke. A pretty sacque of this kind is made of China silk and Valenciennes lace. For the colder days of winter plain French flannel may be used with a lining of China silk in a contrasting shade.

Embroidered chiffon is a favorite fabric for evening gowns this season. Many dinner gowns which are being designed for the winter are of some dark shade of chiffon, embroidered in a small design, in a lighter tint of the same color. These gowns are but little trimmed, while the silk frocks for evening wear are a mass of shirrs, tucks or puffings, and are frequently adorned with pointed lace and trimmed with costly jeweled buttons.

**Silks Are Worn.**

Silks are being worn more than ever this autumn, but only the softest of silks are used. Silk warp fabrics are also much in demand, and the crepe weaves show lovelier designs and colors than were even seen before. But this fondness for silks does not mean that cloths are not being used. Broadcloth was never so much the fashion as right now, and all the smooth-surfaced cloths with a lustrous finish are extremely modish. Broadcloth is combined with taffeta, or with velvet, in the same color, and is frequently trimmed with buttons which illustrate the matching crease. Whether they are jeweled, embroidered or velvet-covered, they display the tint of the gown with which they are worn.

Velvets and veiveteens are again in high favor. Woven and finished as they are now, they have lost the weight and stiffness they once possessed. This season's qualities are well deserving of the modifying term of chiffon so often attached to them. As the basic fabric of gowns, coats and hats, and as trimmings for all of these velvet and veiveteen are high favorites.

The velvet hat in the picture shape is the height of fashion this season. These big velvet hats, with their becoming flaring brims, are trimmed with ostrich feathers, or a long paradise plume. With a frock of gray taffeta which has a touch of petunia velvet as its trimming, the correct, the correct hat to wear is a picture shape in petunia velvet, with ostrich plumes as the trimming. The feathers may exactly match the velvet in color, or show lighter or darker tints of this charming purple color.—Estelle Clairmont.

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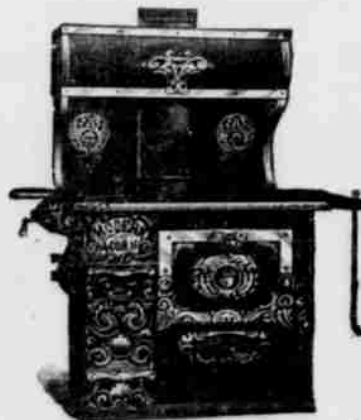
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*Frances Kingsley*  
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