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DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Lady Dudley sleeps in black silk sheets. Mrs. Cleveland has never seen a horse race.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt has a diamond ring worth \$50,000. Amelie Rives says she writes with the aid of an astral man.

Lady Monckton is the only English lady of title on the English stage. Charles Egbert Craddock (Miss Murfree) likes steel pens and the very blackest ink.

Chinese Lillie Tin Loy is one of the most richly dressed women on the Pacific coast. Miss Jane Dutton started a boarding house in 1849 and died a few days ago worth over \$100,000.

Miss Frances H. Mitchell, of Philadelphia, has been made a doctor of philosophy by the University of Zurich.

Eighteen thousand Irish girls, who have been assisted to emigrate, sent home £250,000 sterling in five years.

The Baroness Hardest-Coutts has started a new cab company in London, to run four wheelers of an improved type.

Mrs. Cleveland planted a sapling at Mount Vernon the other day in great secrecy, lest relic hunters should destroy the plant.

The belle of Baton Rouge, La., a lady of graceful and attractive manners, owns and personally conducts a job printing office.

Mrs. Betsey Averill, of New Preston, Conn., remembers all her birthdays since she was 5 years old, and as she has reached the discreet age of 105, has just a century upon her memory.

M. A. Tassand has added to her collection of relics the camp bedstead on which the Duke of Wellington slept on the night before Waterloo. It is a simple one of ropes and wood and is barely six feet in length, with the merest pretense of a mattress.

Mr. Edmund Yates describes Queen Nataka of Serbia as "decidedly of the 'big woman' order; tall, broad and massive, with large features and black eyes and hair, which she wears down on her back, as the saying is, 'as poor Niechayka used to say, like a horse's tail'."

A granddaughter of Charles Dickens is now engaged on a promising enterprise. She has engaged a staff of young ladies, who, with herself, devote themselves to copying with the typewriter. They have attained great proficiency in the art and work more neatly than most amateur typewriters.

WHAT THEY WEAR.

Regular frocks are the rage. Long driving cloaks are of dark silk. Cashmere polonaises are appreciably worn over silk skirts.

Milk-gowns are de rigueur for church, particularly those of black. Elegant visiting robes are of richly embroidered silk combined with lace.

The most elegant jackets have separate and distinct embroidered twisted silk. Pussy mantles are made of black lace and enclose the latter of some fashionable shade.

All necessities of the toilet—gloves, kerchiefs, portemonnaies, umbrellas or handbags—must be as fine as possible.

Short mantles of pearl drapery are worn for church or calls. They are trimmed with fringes, and jet or silver head bows.

The lately little street jacket grows prettier as the season advances. The one coat is of white, trimmed with gold or silver galloon with buttons on suits.

Dresses of old time lawn, very sheer and very much draped and trimmed, with gathered round necks by and by, will be in demand for garden parties.

Spot trimmings are a feature of present millinery, tulle, feathers and flowers being frosted, dyed and diversified to a degree by the caprices of the color craze.

Long coats or cloaks of suede or copper colored diagonal show waists girdled by belts of embroidered galloon. The same galloon edges the collar and cuffs, also the lap of the front of the waist.

Thin, straight dresses are not a "go." A modest degree of bouffancy is absolutely essential to the perfect set of a skirt, and if light and thin be exercised in the selection of a fabric, the desired degree of bouffancy is secured.

Notwithstanding the popularity of the polonaise, ladies possessing conservative tastes adhere to the bouffant waist, and it is certainly more comfortable and elegant when fitted over the shapely modern corset, which is a veritable triumph in itself.

Reveries are especially ornate. Blue, rose, mauve, lilac and apple green tints vie with a host of other current colors in the scarf, hat, or craps de chiton confections, embellished with festoons of lace, embroidery and tiny dots, spotted by "macramuted" elegances.

Many bonnets have soft silk crown, with fancy grass trim in two colors, and trimmings of branched brown and green leaves. Others are of black embroidered tulle shirred on a trellis frame of gold. Several oriental colors embroidered, in cool patterns, the straw trim, and a bunch of crimped gold thread constitutes the trimming—Clockwork and Ladies' Wear Review.

DRAWING ROOM GOSSIP.

The harp, which is the oldest musical instrument, is becoming the latest fad. Copper is coming into fashion as a material for ornamenting men's cases, umbrellas, etc.

There seems to be a distinction with a difference between a terra cotta dress and a magnolia colored dress.

The woman of fashion who intends to keep up with the procession will have a fan to match each and every dress.

Picture frames made of shells and dried sea grasses are new, but it is not likely that they will become permanently popular.

Japanese raindrop jars, used in eastern countries, have been introduced here and are sure to be the craze, like the polypour.

It is a mistake now to think that the girl of the period who wears the biggest hat has the biggest head. Indeed, it is a great mistake.

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