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FASHION
LETTER

New York, Dec. 10.—Every woman's heart delights in pretty house gowns and negligees, for which all sorts of materials are used from silk to figured ehalls. From the embroidered lines to the cheaper cotton goods. But all are made with an eye to harmony of coloring and delicateness of trimming.

An attractive house dress was developed in a pale green, figured nun's veiling. A silk lining of the deeper shade was used for the foundation. Two tucks at each side of the front and back turned from the center. Those at the back were stitched to the waist line and those in front to yoke depth. The center front is made with a broad box pleat. The dress opens at the side of the front. The neck is finished with a standing collar. Extensions at the back are folded under at the center of the back and the effect of two box pleats is given which sweeps out into a train. The sleeve is full at the top and is drawn into a close cuff.

A more elaborate gown is made of two parts. The under dress of dahlia colored silk, like the plain old fashioned gored wrapper, extended from neck to foot. A beautiful yoke of cream d'Alencon lace was added and a deep flounce of cream chiffon finished it at the bottom. Over this was worn an over dress which looked much like a tightly fitting coat, fastened under the arm and hiding the under slip all but the yoke and flounce. A shawl collar of pearl finished and outlined the bottom of the yoke, and the great flowing sleeves—also introduced this season by one of our prominent actresses—were also edged with this fur. Under these were worn under sleeves of the silk with tiny frills of that d'Alencon lace. The over dress was made of cream colored wool chiffon and was fastened to the under dress only at the arm holes.

The liking for fur on house dresses is one of the fads of the season; but furs are now so treated that they are light in weight, while their warmth is not being lessened.

When becoming to the figure, the empire dress which hangs in straight lines from the yoke are much favored.

It must be made with a body lining consisting of back, and dart front upon which are laid the shield shaped yoke to which it attached the full skirt. The skirt is of three pieces—two joined in the back and coming around under the arms, shirring closing it to the yoke, those meet a front piece tucked in box pleats which are attached to the waist line, and then falls in loose folds to the foot. The dress is made of Mordore brown, crepe leon and Persian band outlined the yoke and were carried over the shoulder. A standing

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collar finishes the neck. The sleeves of a two piece lining have arranged upon them an upper sleeve in a full puff to the elbow, the lower part being a big loose cuff, which last may be dispensed with for a deep fall of lace.

A new dressing sacque is always acceptable to every woman; and one seen the other day would appear to the amateur dressmaker.

It is made in the kimono style. On a well fitting, pointed yoke of pompadour silk, is loosely arranged a hip length skirt of embroidered nun's veiling. The bottom of the dressing sacque the flowing sleeve and the yoke are lined with lace insertion through which is drawn velvet ribbons. Little echons of velvet ribbon mark the top of each shoulder, the neck and point of the yoke, also the front seam of the decorative turned over collar and sleeves. A number of lace motifs decorate the turned over collar and lower part of the sleeves.

Hand embroidery satin stitch and in Kensington stitch is seen upon collars, vests, cuffs and revers, even the buttons are embroidered. Buttons of enamel or jeweled filigree are used to a great extent.

Quantities of shirred baby panne ribbon are used upon lace dresses.

Belts are every day growing more and more elaborate. The latest idea is to wave and scallop the edges to fit the figure. One of the new belts shown in the stores has its lines exactly parallel to the curves of the drapery on the waist with which it is worn.

At last the popularity of leather as a trimming is waning except for automobile garments. The leather hat is held to be suitable only for rainy days; they were a fad anyway and lacked style demanded by the well dressed woman.

Every season some one starts up with the cry that the shirtwaist is no more, that it is dead fashion. But either it goes through a process of reincarnation or, like the Phoenix of old, rises from its own ashes, for it is still with us.

The shirtwaist and fancy blouse is a too convenient article of dress, a too accommodating feature of new styles, to be soon banished from the well arranged wardrobe.

As you go through the stores you find that many materials are offered for their construction; there are the white linens which are so suitable for wear with the morning suit; there are the wool batistes and wool crashes, the self embroidered white goods of every description and weave. Following close upon the white cloths come those with printed designs, and the mohair plaids.

The lingerie waists of fine linen, flimsy Swiss or batiste, are just as fashionable as during the past summer; but with their hand embroidery and "insets" of lace are to be worn over underslips of China-silk either in white or some color.

A very pretty and new model was shown last week. It was made in the "bib" style, that is, the lace yoke was cut to imitate a child's bib, while the shoulders were covered with tiny lengthwise tucks. Of course a waist of this sort must fasten at the back.

Another extremely modish design is a fancy waist of white linen and square bolero of pompadour silk.

A third model is made with a full waist mounted on a shallow yoke. The shoulder trimming of little lace frills gives the design quite a new touch and cut in one piece. At the lower part the fullness is arranged in three narrow box plaits, which are caught with fancy jeweled buttons. A band of lace insertion trims the sleeve in cuff style, and a tiny frill of lace acts as a dainty finish. A bolero of hand embroidered batiste completes the waist.

A waist very suitable for theater or dinner wear could be made of the new chiffon taffeta which is coming into favor for winter blouses and trimmed with lace frills of valenciennes and a bolero of embroidered net or lace.

Plaids are to be much worn. They are used for whole waists, is not becoming as a trimming to a plain material.

A pretty waist was made in dark blue flannel of silky texture. A box plait ran down the center front, two plaits ran from shoulder to elbow. On each edge of these plaits was laid a fold of plaid silk. The cuff was made of alternating bands of cloth and silk fastened together. Buttons showing the different tints in the plaid silk fastened the front and cuffs. A tie of the plaid topped with one of the fine new embroidered turnovers completed the waist.

Smocking again used extensively on some of the new fancy blouses, the yokes usually being formed of the smocking and the fullness being either

drawn down close at the waist or parts of it being cut away to show an under waist of a contrasting hue. The cuffs are of smocking while the upper part of the sleeve is full or cut away to show slashes of the second color according to the way the waist is made.

For evening wear, when a high-necked waist is desirable, many women like the whole lace waist of eluny or Irish crochet lace. These like the filmy cottons and linens must have a silk underslip, preferably in some color that throws out the pattern of the lace.

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Valdez as his residence. Valdez is only a small place of from 700 to 1000 inhabitants, but Mr. Goodell is very hopeful concerning the future of that country, owing to the copper mines, and thinks that within the next year that some wonderful developments will be made. He also thinks that a railroad will be built from Valdez into the interior, and will eventually connect with the proposed transcontinental road from Quebec.

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