

## New York Fashion Letter

Grecian Hair Dressing, Quantities of Maline Used, Evening Hats, Waists For the Theatre, Furs and Motor Coats . . . . .

**New Trimming Effects.**  
Tulle has always been a most useful evening fabric, and in past seasons embodied in the costume of a debutante or used to soften the corsage of a woman of fashion, it is almost indispensable for giving those soft, fluffy touches so necessary to a successful evening gown. But this year maline, to give it the modern name, has taken a new lease of life and is employed in several novel ways. One of the most striking fashions is its use in the evening collar in what is called the Grecian hair dressing when bands of maline are drawn through the softly waving locks.

**Evening Hats.**  
Most attractive hats for both day and evening wear are laborately trimmed with maline which takes the form of full pleated crowns or thick

in the neck in what is called the round Dutch style. To women with plump and pretty throats this fashion appeals strongly, but the too slender maiden will find it most unbecoming and will do well to wear a transparent lace yoke and stock.

**Fur Trimmings.**  
Fur is being used to trim handsome cloth gowns intended for afternoon receptions. A very smart frock of this sort lately seen at a Fifth avenue dressmaker was of white broadcloth with one of the long trailing French skirts, trimmed around the bottom with a four-inch band of sealskin. The jacket had deep collar and cuffs of the same fur and the four large buttons used for closing the garment were also covered with the sealskin.

A great many fur toques are worn, and of course neckpieces, muffs and



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frills used as garnitures. These frills are made from several folds of the material and pleated to make them stand up stylishly. When the new moisture proof maline is used for this purpose this trimming is nearly imperishable, as it is impervious to weather.

A great many dressy hats are made entirely of pink, pale blue or white maline and trimmed with flowers or feathers. Beautiful neck pieces and boas of shirred tulle with muffs to match have been made to accompany the fashionable evening cloaks.

**Collarless Waists for Theater Wear.**  
The smart set are trying to introduce the collarless waist for theater wear in New York. In the theaters here one never sees the women in décolleté gowns. These are reserved for the opera and for private functions, and for this reason many people consider that our play houses do not present as brilliant an appearance as the London theaters, where full dress is obligatory. So as a sort of compromise, society is trying hard to bring in the waist without a collar, cut down very slightly

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**New Trimming Effects.**  
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Lucy Carter.

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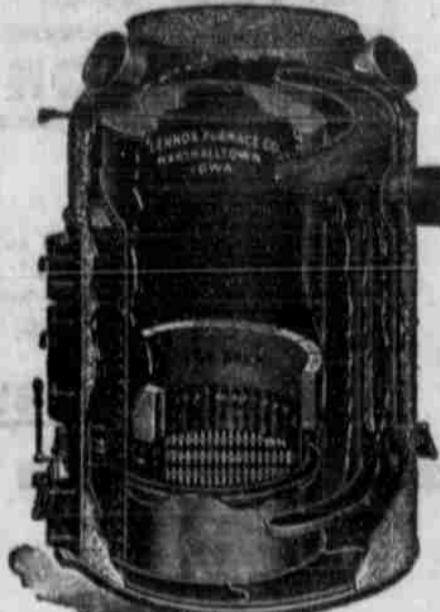
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