

In the Realm of Women--Some Interesting Features

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Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

The other day Miss Sylvia Hoyt came to see about a dress. She is rather an interesting person, and I always enjoy watching her encounters with Madame. Perhaps I should not call them "encounters," but when she propounds some of her ideas regarding dress it is delightful to observe Madame trying to sidetrack her.

"I'd like to see Madame before I give my order," was Miss Hoyt's request, as she walked toward the small salon.

"Very well," I replied, "I shall tell her you are here."

Presently, Madame came downstairs and greeted her client.

"I want a perfectly simple little frock, and it must be a lavender one," said Miss Hoyt.

"How would you like to have one made of handkerchief linen?" asked Madame.

"Well, I don't care what the material is, so long as the color is what I want," answered Miss Hoyt.

"Perhaps if you'll tell me on what occasions you intend wearing it I can suggest something more appropriate," said Madame.

"Oh, it's just for afternoon wear, and I don't want anything dressy," replied our customer.

"Then I believe the handkerchief linen will be quite appropriate. Let

me show you a model which I consider very lovely," suggested Madame who asked me to bring her the dress which is illustrated.

"Is it made of handkerchief linen?" asked Miss Hoyt.

"Indeed it is," replied Madame, who never can see why people don't recognize materials as quickly as she can.

"I like the velvet ribbons which encircle the skirt," remarked Miss Hoyt, as she took hold of the hem of the skirt and realized its generous width.

"They make an effective decoration, and ribbons are most fashionable just now," remarked Madame.

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Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quart of pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.



Lavender Velvet Ribbon Trims This Lavender Linen Dress.

"The sleeves seem very full," remarked Miss Hoyt.

"They are, but they are restrained by the narrow cuffs of velvet ribbon," replied Madame, as she pointed out these features.

"Of what material is the circular collar made?" asked Miss Hoyt.

"It is made of white linen. I have used a somewhat heavier weave than the handkerchief linen, as it sets better. And the tie of the velvet ribbon on it is most effective," said Madame.

"I believe this dress will do, although I had thought I should like short sleeves," was Miss Hoyt's next remark.

"These sleeves are three-quarter length. After you get accustomed to them I'm sure you'll like them," Madame replied.

"Now, what shall I have for a hat?" asked Miss Hoyt.

Madame took a model which was on a near-by stand and said:

"This is the type of hat you should wear with such a frock."

"How lovely, and how delightfully summery!" exclaimed Miss Hoyt.

"Yes, a wide-brimmed hat is always good for summer. And a model like this can be adjusted to any angle you desire," said Madame.

"The straw color is pleasing," remarked Miss Hoyt.

"It proves an ideal background for the trimming of blue and yellow flowers," said Madame.

"Do you think its lines are becoming to me?" asked Miss Hoyt, as she placed it on her head.

"Indeed they are," answered Madame.

"Then send it along with the dress," said Miss Hoyt, as she departed.

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Miss Eliza Stillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stillman, snapped on the beach at Southampton, Long Island.

Three Minute Journeys

Where You Must Remove Your Shoes to Walk on Carpet. (By Temple Manning.)

If we look on the average map to find Algeria we are likely to believe that all of it is a land in which little grows, for it seems to be largely made up of the Sahara, that great desert of which we have all read much. About half of Algeria, however, is a series of fertile basins of land, bordering on the Mediterranean sea. In these basins, lying between mountain chains—which are clothed with timber—grows corn of several different kinds, wheat and barley being the principal crops.

To the south of this section lies the Sahara section of Algeria. About half of Sahara Algeria is mountainous, but fertile. This is the great fruit section of this country. The hills slope down to the great desert. Most of the villages of this section are located in oases. And many of the people make a living tending their flocks on the hills. Others grow fruit and engage in trade, going out from their oases homes sometimes on long journeys across the

sea of sand.

A glimpse into one of these oases sometimes astonishes the casual visitor, for often an oasis is a veritable paradise. If the chief who rules it is at all modern in his ideas you will find a house not unlike an American home tucked away in one corner of the oasis. About it will be a small but beautiful garden. Date

If Sister liked her beau as well as I like

POST TOASTIES (Best Corn Flakes)
I'd have a brother-in-law Bobby

Marie dearest,
This brooklet bubbles on and bubbles on — just like me!
It certainly is the coolest spot I've struck for an age though. I nearly fuddled to death yesterday.

You see, I played tennis for three hours in the burning hot sun, without even stopping for a minute. But it was worth while for I beat poor old Jack!! I'm sure I'll have wonderful respect for my athletic prowess now!!!

Goodness gracious here I spilled another drop of Campesini's Italian Balm on this letter! You see I'm continually doing up my poor burned arms and neck with Campesini's, for it's the best little "soother" I've found yet, — and I've tried a good many.

I Long,
Poffo

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