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"I'd like to see Madame before I give my order," was Miss Hoyt's re- tion, and ribbons are most fashionquest, as she walked toward the able just now," remarked Madame. small salon

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

Presently, Madame came downstairs and greeted her client. "I want a perfectly simple little

frock, and if must be a lavander one," said Miss Hoyt. "How would you like to have one

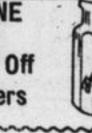
made of handkerchief linen?" asked "Well, I don't care what the material is, so long as the color is what

I want," answered Miss Hoyt. "Perhaps if you'll tell me on what occasions you intend wearing it I can suggest something more appropri-

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

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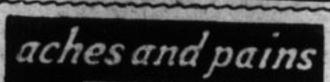
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Diary of a Fashion Model

me show you a model which I con- GIRLS! BLEACH SKIN sider 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, rather an interesting person, and I who never can see why people don't shake well, and you have a quarter always enjoy watching her encoun- recognize materials as quickly as she "I like the velvet ribbons which

she propounds some of her ideas re- encircle the skirt," remarked Miss garding dress it is delightful to ob- Hoyt, as she took hold of the hem of serve Madame trying to sidetrack the skirt and realized its generous



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> thod of decoration," said Madame. "The sleeves seem very full," re-

marked 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, al-

though I had thought I should like short sleeves," was Miss Hoyt's next "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:

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"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.

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ing to me?" asked Miss Hoyt, as she placed it on her head. "Indeed they are," answered Ma-

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marie dearest This brookles habbles on and habite on - just like me! It certainly is the cooler spot I've Hough . I nearly friggled to death

you see, I played tennis for thril hours in the burning hat sun without even stopping for a minute. But it was worth while for I feat poor all gack ! I'd'm oure kill have wonderful respect for my arcletic proves now !!!

Here I spilled another drop of Campanio Italian Belm on This letter! you see I'm continually dosing up my poor furned arms and real with Campana's, for it's the best little soother " I've found yet , - and I've tried a good many.

Miss Eliza Stillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph palms and fruit trees grow in Stillman, snapped on the beach at Southampton, Long Island. garden, and maybe some flowers. But only in the chief's private garden are flowers grown, for water is so scarce that the little available is required for the irrigation of the na

> When the visitor is shown around the oasis, and stops anywhere under the trees for a cup of coffee, a carpet appears as if by magic. The chief is always followed by a coffee-brewer and a rug-bearer. The rug is unrolled and spread on the earth. Rich and colorful, many of these rugs are worth large sums.

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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, how-

ever, is a series of fertile basins of

land, bortlering 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 be

ing out from their oasis homes some-

times on long journeys across the

ing the principal crops.

A glimpse into one of these oases

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sometimes astonishes the casual visitor, for often an oasis is a veri able paradise. If the chief who rules it is at all modern in his ideas will find a house not unlike an erican home tucked away in If we look on the average map to corner of the oasis. About it will be find Algeria we are likely to believe a small but beautiful garden. Dat

