THE FASHIONS.—FOR LADIES ONLY.

While the fair belles of the watering places were disporting in the briny, flirting by moonlight, contending at croquet, drinking nauseous waters, changing toilets every hour or dancing in Gehenna-like ballrooms, those industrious handmaidens of fashion—the modistes—have been planning, concocting, designing, creating, or whatever you may be pleased to term the calling, into existence those wondrous structures of silk, satin or kindred material that are intended to adorn the female form divine. Even in these Sahara or Ujiji days, when the air was like a blast from a furnace and the sun poured down his fiery arrows as relentlessly as when the children of Niobe became his target, the busy brain of the modiste was at work seeking in the spirit world of eccentricities for some novelty which should draw the crowd of fair worshippers to her shrine. Now, "in her mind's eye" she saw a strange phantasmagoria of bonnets, many of which might justly be regarded as the air became dark with fabrics of every kind, resolving themselves into so many dress shapes that the eye would be puzzled as to the front or back, or in the Linnæan classification of the waist. But the fickle thermometer suddenly falls from stewing to shivering point; the watering places are fast being left in hibernal solitude and home come the fair ones in scores. The first question they ask, almost before unpacking, is concerning the new styles. The costly summer toilets, which were the cynosure of admiration a month ago, are flung contemptuously aside and an instantaneous rush is made for the *salons* of the modiste. But she is caught napping and unprepared and the impatience of the pouting demoiselles must be restrained for a fortnight longer until the temple of fashion is put in order and decked out in the new styles. Nevertheless the indications of the season are significant on the dial of La Mode. Already the soft, misty draperies and tints of Summer are replaced by the brilliant and suggestive Autumn colours. Although in advance of the general opening, there is still sufficient display to give the outlines of the *tout ensemble* of the toilet for the present season. In a stroll up Broadway one sees an endless variety of new and beautiful fabrics. Among the silks there are indigo blue or gros bleu, ranging from $24 to $36 per yard. Amethyst, olive green, peach blossom, fleur colour, cameo—which is decidedly delicate in colour—and a deep rose colour lately revived from antiquity.

In stripes sage green, olive brown and London smoke will be fashionable.

Chintz figures in all shades are revived again, but it is predicted that solid colours will be more generally worn.

Brocaded stripe Japanese is also a new article and will undoubtedly be very popular.

Those who are not yet tired of Dolly Varden will have an excellent opportunity for becoming so, as all wool empress, black grounds and chintz figures will appear under that familiar name; also the same material with coloured satin stripes will be worn.

There are Irish poplins in all new shades and English prints of brilliant colours.

Among the decided novelties are the brocaded Sicilian cloths. They are of heavy silken texture, with an overshot design in leaves and flowers wrought upon the surface. Undoubtedly these will be the *furore* for evening wear, as when made they are *bouffant* and stylish.

Imported silks, velvet suits and those of home manufacture are ready awaiting the opening.

The array of shawls and outside apparels is exceedingly brilliant and unique. In scarfs the Ottomans are among the prevailing fashions for Fall, being richly tinted and sufficiently warm to protect the dainty throats of the wearers till the season arrives for heavier wrappings.

As yet there are scarcely any new designs in laces, with the exception of Llama fichus evening capes of Valenciennes and guipure lace.

The continuation of the present Autumnal weather will necessitate rather earlier than was anticipated the use of the many graceful mantles that promise to be so fashionable for the ensuing season. Among the mantles exhibited at Madame Demorest's, perhaps the most *distingue* is the "Von Baden," named after the fair prima donna, who is to be with us so soon. This produces the effect of a plain circle in front but has a broad, Watteau plait extending from the shoulders in the back, and the sides are arranged in a novel manner, so as to appear like deep, pointed, flowing sleeves. It will be made up for Autumn wear in the new undressed cashmere, which comes in the ecru and brown shades, and in black and coloured cashmere and heavy suit goods. Later it will be used in cloth.

The "Royal" and "Empress" mantles are intended for the same purposes, and will both make up handsomely in heavy cloth for the coldest winter weather. The "Royal" is something in the Metternich style and is especially graceful; the Empress is a half-fitting sacque, with three seams in the back and darts in front, and is worn under a deep talma, open up the back. This is quite as becoming for misses as for ladies.

Perfectly tight-fitting garments are gradually going out of vogue for street wear, and are being replaced by the mantles mentioned above, half-loose paletots, polonaises and casaques. The polonaise still continues to be the leading over-garment, notwithstanding the persistent efforts to replace it by the basque and overskirt. The loose styles are preferred for the street, and the tight ones worn in the house are modified for *costumes de promenade* by the addition of a jaunty cape of cashmere or the same material as the suit. A plain round talma is a favourite style, either open up the back to the shoulders or closed. A more youthful style is the "Princess," which has three distinct capes, the upper one being little more than a collar. The "Julie" has a talma front, and the back has three box-plaits laid in at the waist line confined by a belt underneath. This is appropriate for quite heavy goods.

For ordinary heavy goods a polonaise in the pelisse style, to be worn without looping, will be considered the most *recherche*. The "blouse" polonaise is a favourite style, cut like a "Marguerite" in the back, with deep box-plaits let in a short distance below the waist line, and fitted with one dart in each front. It may be worn either perfectly loose or confined with a Russia leather belt, to which the chatelaine can be conveniently attached. Of the same *genre* is the "Princess" pelisse, which is arranged either with or without side forms.

For more dressy goods—silk and poplin—more bouffant styles will be used. In all of them, the fulness is massed in the back, leaving the front and sides comparatively plain. This style is especially convenient for those inclined toward *embonpoint*, as the size is apparently diminished thereby. The "Vienna" possesses points that will certainly insure for it a continued vogue. The back is in the favourite Marguerite style, and the front forms short, pointed basques falling over a short apron, which is carried across the back, not to the waist line, but sufficiently below to allow the offset of a basque, and confined by a ribbon, sash, or one of material. The "Lady Washington" is similar in effect, but the fronts are in polonaise style, and are only carried as far back as the side-form seams.

More dressy still, and just the style for an elegant reception dress, is the "Lucca." The back of this is arranged in a unique manner, which must be seen to be appreciated. The front has a deep, rounded vest, buttoned all the way down and falling over a short draped apron.

Costumes *en suite* retain their vogue for street wear, but will be supplemented as the season advances by independent garments of different materials. If the suit is not trimmed entirely with the material the garniture is more frequently of the same shade than contrasting, *de rigueur*.

Pretty suits for early autumn wear are arranged with a demi-train skirt, flounced all the way to the waist in the back and differently trimmed in front, and a jaunty little clover basque of velvet or cashmere, appropriately trimmed. The sleeves are to be of the same material as the skirt.

The "Luca" is one of the prettiest designs in basques for this purpose; the "Vilette" has a modified postillion, and is completed by a small velvet vest.

An overdress, especially designed to be worn with skirts, trimmed in the above-mentioned style, is known as the "Elise." It has a waist, round in the back, but having short basques in front, falling over a draped apron, which is carried to the waist line in the back, and furnished with a handsome waist.

Hoods are revived from obscurity and are added to very many of the street garments. They should be selected with discrimination, for they usually increase the apparent width of the shoulders. A very long, pointed hood, known as the "Zillah," is less liable to produce this effect than any other; a more dressy style is the "Lola," which forms three distinct points, and the "Elise" has broad *revers*.

For house wear the dresses are most fashionably arranged with a basque or polonaise, with a demi-train skirt. Overskirts are more frequently worn with a plain round waist, finished with a sash, than with a basque.

Basques differ very slightly in general style from last season, but are especially jaunty and becoming. The arc of every conceivable shape and style, and in most of the designs the vest is still retained. It is more usual and much more convenient to simulate a vest with the garniture than to insert an independent one.

One of the prettiest basques of the season is called the "Coralie." It has a vest in front, and the back is a combination of the postilion and deep points.

Overskirts follow suit to the polonaises in having most of the fulness massed in the back. The "Kellogg" has the apron carried across the back and fastened with a bow a short distance below the waist, and is especially stylish. The "Eldora" is particularly designed to be worn with a round waist for a house dress. The back describes a pointed basque, to which the skirt part is attached. There are broad *revers* at the sides and the front is a draped apron. In the "Evangeline" the apron is carried across the boufant back to the waist line.

A novelty in a skirt for an evening dress is known as the "Vienna" train. This is most gracefully looped in the back, rendering an overskirt or polonaise unnecessary, but the fashionably draped apron is diposed over it in front. For dressy use is the exceedingly *distingue* garment called the "Lucca" train, which combines a Watteau polonaise and adjustable train in a most ingenious and graceful manner.

In children's fashions the designs are almost innumerable, and are as practical as they are pretty. Polonaises take the lead both for the indoor and outdoor costumes of girls and misses. Especially pretty for home dresses in soft materials is the plaited polonaise, which is a half-loose blouse, with box plaits fold in the back, and hands in front arranged to simulate them. In the "Lotta" the side-arms are continued so as to form long sashes, which are to be tied; and the "Flora" has basques, which are continued and form sashes in the back. But basques, which are again very fashion for misses, and polonaises are almost invariably fastened in the back. This is much more youthful looking and becoming. One of the prettiest basques is called the "Florette," and has rounded tabs in the back and a pointed vest in front.

Overdresses and overskirts are in endless variety. They follow about the same style as the polonaises. The "Clara" overskirt and the "Elida" overdress will be sure to become favourite designs.

For little boys who have arrived at the dignity of pants the "Harold" suit is especially designed. Younger ones wear the pretty little "Charlie" suit, with a jaunty jacket and kilt-plaited skirt, or the "Pearl" dress. Older boys wear suits copying as nearly as may be the styles of their seniors of male persuasion.—*N. Y. Herald.*

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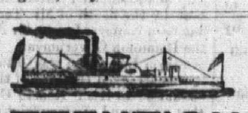

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H. ABBOTT,
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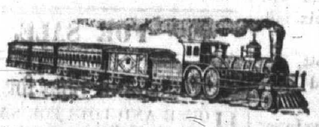

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