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SCINTILLATIONS OFF A SHOP WINDOW

Old-Time Cravats and Coat Collars—Interesting Reminisces of Fashion in Earlier Days—High Collars and High Hats.

For the INTELLIGENCER.

Nothing connected with the dress of gentlemen could possibly be in greater contrast, between now and five and fifty years ago, than that which related to their neck gear; and the neck, then as now, was the distinguishing "centre of the man," and greatly influenced the cut and style of that part of the coat and vest. No gentleman of fashion considered his neck toilet complete without at least three cravats, many wore four, and a few *outre* in their tastes wore five. The inner ones were usually of inferior quality and were tied behind, but the outer one was finer and larger, and tied with a double bow in front. When the neck had received its complement the outer cravat was flush with the chin. Imagine the neat, short and close fitting coat collars of the present day, in accommodation with such a volume of cravats. It would be utterly impossible to harmonize them. In 1826, 1827 and 1828 this fashion was in full favor, but after the latter year it rapidly declined, and was superseded by a high stock (choker) or a silk cravat with an inner bristle-stiffened pad; and since then with an endless train of successors, "too numerous to mention." A few, however, clung to the cravat as long as they lived, and notably among them was James Buchanan, fifteenth president of the United States, who, with some modification in volume, retained it to the end of his days. It may interest some of the younger members of the "craft" to know how such a cravat and the coat collar could accommodate themselves to each other, but the process was a very simple one, although to effect it now might involve the revival of moles long buried in the past. The shoulder strap was then cut much narrower than now, the gorge lower and longer, and the scye larger. Collars were worn larger and with sufficient spring to make them "flare" from the neck. For this purpose, too, the collar was often slit along the break line, and the fall down held fall on the standup. Of course such collars had to be stiffened with "tillet," shell lac, or rosin soap, and before they were "sewed on" to the coat they looked (in form at least) like a horseshoe shaped liver pudding, such as may be seen adorning the butchers' stalls in any market. Although the lapelle rolled as short as the shortest does now, yet, as the front of the collar extended down about midway between the chin and the vest pocket, it did not interfere with the cravat in the least. In old magazines published between 1825 and 1830, in illustrated biographical sketches, some of the old time cravats and coat collars may be seen; but still, not to the extent that characterized their realization among extremists, who always made it a point to go beyond legitimate bounds in fashions; and, in some communities these have a following that ignores the most artistic efforts of the fashion reporter, even at the present day.

When the two halves of the collar were sewed together, it formed the quarter of a circle; and, after it was thickly quilted in overhand stitches, through heavy wooden padding, lined or interlined with a sort of canvas called buckram or tillet, the outer edge was drawn in with a heavy cord, or a linen edgestay, and then pressed over the end of a lapboard, (first receiving an application of shell-lac, dissolved in alcohol, or rosin soap, and not unfrequently with pulverized rosin itself,) and these manipulations gave it the beautiful pudding form. The collar bore about the same proportionate relation to the coat that a "big high hat" did to a little man, and a wag might very appropriately have inquired: "Hello, Collar, where are you going with that little coat?" Nineteen twentieths of the coats worn between fifty and sixty years ago were dress coats, called, by way of distinction, "Body coats," "Light bodies," or "Swallow tail."

The frock coat, or surtout, was not considered at that period so much of a dress coat as it is at the present time, nor was it nearly so generally worn. It was usually made of blue, black or brown cloths, and single breasted, the blue and the brown receiving a velvet collar, but the black never. We well remember the sensation created by the introduction of the double-breasted frock coat—indeed, the black frock coat itself was the precursor of the double breasted frock, and was considered as much of an innovation as its double-breasted form. The frock coat constituted the other twentieth proportion. "Business coat," although used for that purpose, was a name but seldom if ever used, nor any of the other names which now obtain for undress coats. The saque was altogether unknown, and the nearest approximation was the round-about, which, when cut short, for youths, was styled a "jacket" by the most polite, and when cut long for adults, it was most generally styled a "wammus." The undress coats under the name above given were made of green, grey, brown or "steel mixed" cloths and were trimmed with polished steel buttons, either plain, chased, or variously figured, and with cross flaps at the waists, and pockets under them. These coats especially were remarkable for their high, long, pudding-shaped, flaring collars, and we vividly recall the complaints of at least one individual, whose collar was so high that it pushed his hat up behind and caused it to fall over his eyes in front, to his great discomfiture. Indeed, there was, in short necked people, often an "irrepressible conflict" between the coat collar and the "brim" of the hat behind, and both being stiffened with shellac, there was much discomfort to the wearer, until one or the other yielded. If the coat succumbed, then the sequel presented a "smashed" collar; but if it was the hat, then the brim looked as if it had been nailed up against the cylinder behind, and the wearer presented the aspect of a b'hoy. The art laid in the ability to harmonize these two antagonisms, and that was most successfully effected by a very flaring collar and a very narrow hat brim—what was facetiously styled a "nose burner."

The hat itself, in 1826 and 1827—indeed up to 1830—was extremely high in the crown. Nine or ten inches was sanctioned by the code of fashion, but some of the extremists wore them twelve inches in height, and we remember one instance in which the services of a carpenter were employed to add an extra inch to the block, increasing it to thirteen inches in height; and the funniest thing of all was, that diminutive, or short men wore these high hats, in order to make them appear tall, but it only had the contrary effect. Some years after these hats went out of fashion, a wag appeared at a militia muster wearing one of them, with three tiers of pigeon holes cut out around the sides, to the great annoyance of the captain, who found it difficult to enforce good military order.

The undress coats were "coatees," "three-quarter coats" and "roundabouts;" and everything that would bear it was made up raw edged. English cloths were the most popular, because they were manufactured with express reference to the raw edge. The French and Germans then already made up their garments with a turned in edge—perhaps not exclusively, but at least largely so. The gradual importation of French and German cloths into our country, also gradually developed the era of turned-in edges. It required skill to make a neat raw edged garment, but there were many that were equal to it, especially among the English jours; but O, what an immense quantity of cloth was "spoiled" before the art was acquired. But I have been digressing. I had intended to confine my remarks to the cravat and the collar.

GRANTELLUS.

Lancaster, November, 1883.

THE AUTHOR OF PINAFORE.

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