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Ladies' Fashions.

Dresses of every-day wear are made in various materials this season. In Valencias the patterns are very pretty, whether striped or checked. The mouselines de lains are no longer in such various colors, but plain grounds, with spots are stars—The foulards are of very dark grounds, with white designs; and in plaids for young people. The toiles de Chine, ecrues, and toiles de France, in every shade of gray. Quadrilles, wool and silk, in very small checks, small stripes, and running patterns, &c., &c. These materials, of themselves simple, should be made up with simplicity; the only ornament admissible being a festoon in silk or wool, or a galon of gimp.

A great many dresses are worn of plain silk, black glace silk, of high price on account of the excellence of the color, ornamented by lace flounces. Glace dresses are with flounces. The corsages open in front, with the square piece, are only pretty with flat or plissees trimmings; all others take off their antique style. Sleeves of every kind, in neglige or dress, have always the under sleeve corresponding to the fichu. Pretty white peignoirs are worn festonnes, with shirt of the same tied at the top, with a ribbon passed through a bouillon of lace. Peignoirs of pink, blue, or rust color, with three rows of scalloping, edged by a pearling.

Mantelets of emerald green, garnet, deep blue, are trimmed with a deep vandyke, festonnes [illegible] cog headed by six small plats of taffeta and satin; mantelets of black lace, of moderate depth, have ribs at the shoulders and sides, the mantelets dark [illegible] are taffetas, are with revers forming collar, arched by point lace, which also [illegible] the only part with embroidery [illegible] are [illegible] with several rows [illegible] of carcassonne [illegible] forming round [illegible] effect, [illegible] Mantelets [illegible] of slight [illegible] are heightened by [illegible] embroidery in silk. [illegible] Straw bonnets are much worn [illegible] for an [illegible] with [illegible] of black lace, [illegible] or marabout [illegible] of shawl.

[illegible] of various kinds are worn in silk, with rich satin [illegible] of various or black ground of lace, Chine crape [illegible] of [illegible] of most [illegible] and [illegible] Straw bonnets are much worn [illegible] for an [illegible] with [illegible] of black lace, [illegible] or marabout [illegible] of shawl.

[illegible] are worn in silk, [illegible] Mantelets [illegible] are trimmed with deep [illegible] generally worn rather [illegible] on the [illegible] to add be [illegible] richer style