But Modistes Say Women Here Will Fix Fashions Themselves to Stress Call of Youth

Moop skirts for the debutante, the cape frock for her smart mamma, bright green parrots perched on felt nats, silvered ostrich plumes, a brand-new color beamed persimmon, a new hat fabric called duvinor and black gowns most highly in favor: These are some

highly in favor!

These are some of the up-to-theminute wrinkles in women's fashions
for fall that are keeping masculine
brains working overtime these days.

Here's another one. A red, blue or
green comb that comes straight from
Paris and is designed not for the hair,
but to be used as a trimming for a

net

the wilted wings of the summer heat borne in the pockets of the first of borne in the pockets of the first ely returning buyers is the following ditional message to the women of serica: Skirts so long that they sweep floors. Hats so dashingly wide that y look like young roller-skating

The early returning buyers, it may remarked, feel very uncertain about he last-named part of their message. hey are willing to deliver it to the merican woman, it is true, but they with the tongue in the cheek. Wonder What Women Will Say

To come down to brass tacks—will
Philadelphia women, long noted for
their reserve in dress, accept the skirt
that sweeps and the hat that widens.
Proprietors of ultra fashionable gown
shops, those who are in the know in
millinery circles, say they, will not.
Time was when they would, but not
now. The American woman has written
her own private little declaration of
independence about Paris styles since
the war.

American woman comes in.

"The day has gone," said one buyer
in a large wholesale house, "when you
can say this is going to be a small-hat
season or a large-hat season. Women
have learned to choose what is becoming. They refuse, for instance, to be
said by Paris to any great extent any
more. Personally I feel the time will
come when they will go back to the old
way, but just now we are far from it.

To Be Hand-Made Year

they appeal to her common sense her sense of beauty, she will accept em. If they do not she turns her es to New York, where it is the business of manufacturers to delete the extremes of Paris, add to them the flavor and practicality of Americanism. and then present them to the American

The crux of the matter, according those who know the psychology of omen and clothes best, is that the American woman has in some mirac-clous way had a rebirth of youth in-her manner of dressing.

Must Be Youthful

This then has become the yardstick which she measures what she will ad what she will not accept. A skirt that touches the floor, for instance, may be willowy and graceful, but—is it outhful? the American woman asks. The hat that bumps into both sides of the door may be picturesque; yea, verily, one may even look soulful under it; but does one look young!

ad not Paris is to be the keynote of e American women's c'othes for fall.
"The long skirt!" exclaimed the prodetor of one exclusive shop, "women ill not accept it. A little longer, perhaps; yes, but not the extremes you bear discussed. Women want to be routhful in appearance. Who can blame them? It makes them happy! When you see a woman from the back these days you cannot tell how old she is, even from the front very often. The short skirts are an important part of the costume. Women will not be will-ing to give them up."

This expert pointed out that fall

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Cape Dress Something New

The cape dress was described as something quite new. With this a small cape hangs from the shoulder of the frock. The sleeves of such a gown are of the Chinese or flowing variety which, by the way, are the latest fashion has to offer in the way of

Black gowns are to be popular with beads playing a less important part than last year. This fall it will be the embroidery trimmings that will figure more prominently.

Hoop skirts on the evening frocks of young girls are part of fashion's extremist platform for the autumn.

When the discriminating woman frowns upon the ultra large hat the wholesale buyer of women's hats is not entirely sure what she will choose instead. Here again the little private declaration of independence of the American woman comes in.

"We are able to settle more definitely on the trimmings and on the fabrics that will be used in the making of hats just now than on the actual shapes. I believe it will be a hand-made year—that is, one in which fabrics such as duvetyn will be used more than pressed

One new fabric that bids fair to be popular is something called duvinor. It is something like duvetyn, only it has

more of a velvet quality.

This particular buyer described persimmon as a new color. It is a combi-nation of henna and golden brown. He predicted less use of feathers and flowers as hat trimming and more use of novelties. One that he showed was a comb imported from Paris. This very much resembles the high back comb so long in vogue, but it is to be used as decking for a hat. The silvered ostrich plume or fancy was described as some-thing new and very apt to take hold. The small black embroidered velvet hat trimmed with lace was held forth as

the small dress hat that will win fall it; but does one look young!

Youth, therefore, declare those who so is a certain green parrot, whose missuide the destiny of woman's clothes, sion in life is to sit on the brim of my lady's felt hat.

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