

FAIR WOMAN'S REALM.



FAIR WOMAN WITH AMERICAN BEAUTIES.



DOWN FOR HOME WEAR AND ONE IN PURPLE CLOTH.

THE WINTER GIRL.

INDEPENDENT OF THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The winter girl has reached conclusions from her long cogitations. The result we see before us—that wonderful comingling of so many styles and periods and reigns. The immense panthers, the long-sweeping, flat trains, the flaring skirt, the low bodice, the high waist, the queer hour-glass sleeves, and the magnificence of them when appearing in rich velvet pile and priceless old lace, all proclaim that the winter girl may wear the laurel with a consciousness of victory won. On the evening gown, of course, she has bestowed her most careful thought, for it is in the evening that she expects to score her greatest triumphs. She has planned one, for instance, for that great event of the season, the Patriotic ball, and it will be a success. For its material is a delicate green satin, to be generally ornamented with American beauties. The dress of princess cuts will fasten invisibly at the left, and will be closely covered at the foot with the deep-bearded roses, put on in points. Over the closely-fitting, plain satin gown will fall a rich tulle of beautiful lace, plaited on the low-cut bodice, back and front, with an ample heading above. Then the tulle will be perfectly limp, the feet standing apart altogether at the left side, and with the lace edges forming pretty cascades as they fall. Across the bodice there will be a single row of roses, and another row around each of the sleeves, which will be short-large puffs of green velvet. Her feet will be shod in pink, her gloves will match the satin gown, the plumes in her hair will be like the pink beauties that lie in waiting, ready to be fastened on the lovely dress. No evening dresses must be made without sleeves. It is emphatically not come in, but to appear without some sort of a puff or gauze on the arm; the puff may be very short, or the gauze may be thin and float altogether away from the arm, but sleeves there must be. Pearl is visible everywhere—in girdles, in bodices, in shoulder pieces,

is an innumerable host of them. In fact, pretty nearly everyone is robed in black or purple. Both colors are extremely popular, and will be all winter. A most striking dress of purple cloth has a flaring skirt edged with black tulle; has a fancy laced bodice, each skirt seam; has a short Empire bodice, with a plain belt of pale yellow; has a queer kind of over-piece in yellow on the bodice, that is almost indescribable. It forms first a standing collar and a sort of loose yoke, that falls on the shoulders in pretty curves. But instead of being contented as a yoke, it must needs run down back and front in a long, straight piece, even several inches below the belt. Where it passes the belt in front, a big gold buckle holds the two together. All around the edge of the yellow is a design in black embroidery. The lady wears a lovely purple veil with it. So many dresses of late year are freshened with three short capes, generally trimmed with fur, and the longest of them just covering the shoulders. On the new gowns, too, these little peleries figure conspicuously. Some very pretty brocade ones, of a single cape only, can be had for evening wear. They are generally only a few inches in length, are plaited in very large folds, and edged with fur or feather trimming. Perhaps they are still more dainty in velvet. EVA A. SCHUBERT.

A HOME-MADE GIFT.

Lamp shades seem to be a Christmas favorite this year. Gift fingers can duplicate at home the most attractive beauties of the shop windows. Some seen are of purple passion flowers, others delicate chrysanthemums, others crumpled roses, but the most of them gorgeous poppies of every hue. Instead of forming a partial screen from the light these poppies cover the entire globe of the chandelier or gas jet. They look as if they had dropped over the globe, but in reality the petals are fastened to a brass ring which fits around the top of it. The ring is concealed by a narrow band of the petals of the flowers. The petals are large and are only one deep to avoid dis-

essential for the process was a new cake of common kitchen soap, a clean scrubbing brush, with unworn bristles, a half pail of warm water, with a half cupful of strong ammonia added and several clean, coarse crash towels. The cleaner first dipped the whole cake of soap into the water and then rubbed it freely over the carpet, about three-quarters of a yard at a time, in even strokes and always in the same direction. He next wet the brush lightly in the water and applied it vigorously to the soaped portion of the carpet. Finally he wrung a towel loosely out of the ammonia water and wiped off the lather made by the soap, and then used a clean towel to make the carpet dry as possible. Another three-quarters of a yard was then begun and the process repeated in detail. The water, so the cleaner said, should be used sparingly and evenly—with great stress upon the evenly—over the surface to be cleaned, and renewed when necessary. Those who of choice do not use carpets will tell you that aside from sanitary motives they forego them because their absence simplifies the work of the household. Rugs and art squares may at all seasons of the year be taken up and cleaned outside. Even in midwinter they are improved by laying them in the sun and sweeping them thoroughly with it. Or should the weather be windy they may be thrown across the line and the wind allowed to do the beating.

For young housekeepers, of limited means, were independent enough in the beginning to dispense with carpets (the most expensive thing they have to consider) and use in their stead rugs, squares of ingrain carpet or pretty matting—all of which may be found to suit their means, not only would they save money to buy more necessary articles, but their labor would be lessened. And what woman does not want to lessen her labor? Their homes would be healthier and more attractive to look upon for there is a charm and coziness in the bright rugs and highly polished surfaces of wood floors that an elfric floor covering cannot impart. ELLICE SERENA.

A TRIFLE FOR THE DRESSER. [WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] A trifle for the dresser which makes a most acceptable Christmas gift is the enameled bamboo basket here shown. It is finished with wadding. The frame of bamboo is eight inches long and three wide and stands firmly on four solid legs. The high straight back is a lattice of the bamboo sticks, but the receptacle proper which is fastened to the back

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Gossip for the Fair. [WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] The question of amateur industry, or how far a woman who does not need wages is justified in earning them, lately came before a woman's club for discussion. Some of the

speakers held very decidedly to the opinion that there was plenty of work in the world, which was not paid for in the coin of the realm, to occupy the energy and wisdom of the women who did not need to work for money. This is undoubtedly true. The leaders and promoters of the great philanthropic movements in which women are now so often engaged must be women of wealth, or, at least, must be lifted quite beyond material want, to have the leisure for such work. And the woman who rises the standard of social culture in her circle or community fills a worthy sphere, which, as well, must be outside the wage-earning pale.

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NAVAL CADETS FURNISHED. Fifteen of Them Imprisoned on the Old Santee for Defiance of Naval Rules. ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 10.—A squad of 16 naval cadets, charged with insubordination, have been imprisoned on the United States frigate Santee. The young men are charged with violating the rules of the Academy by resigning a dismissed cadet. This cadet, F. L. Perkins, of California, it seems, had been dismissed for disobedience of orders. He had a spite against Cadet J. J. Bryant, of Pennsylvania, and the two had not been good friends, and when Perkins found he would be dismissed he assaulted Bryant, rendering him unfit for duty. Some of the students were in sympathy with Perkins and escorted him to the Naval Academy gate, in defiance of orders, and as a result several cadets, nearly all of whom are classmates of Perkins, were imprisoned until further orders.

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in long fringes. Some dresses are almost completely covered with rich pearl trimmings. A very wide belt encircles the waist over the hips, from which fall long pendants, close together, far down the skirt. Then two more bands go around the bodice under the arms, almost meeting in front with shorter pendants hanging therefrom. Large spangles, with fringes, all of pearl, cover the shoulders, and a pearl collar surrounds the whole. The effect is peculiarly rich over heavy corded white silk. At a reception the other evening I saw a particularly attractive dress. It was made of a fine black velvet pile on a variegated ground, which showed through in a puzzling way, so that you couldn't quite make up your mind about it. About two-thirds down the skirt were two bands of lace, laid head to head, and separated by a number of tiny black velvet bands. A plastron of finely-gathered silk was joined to the bodice by a roll of the same, and a band of white passementerie ran over the left shoulder. On the other was an epaulet of much wider passementerie, which also formed the costume and the collar. The sleeves of black gauze were absolutely flat at the shoulder, falling in a loose puff to the elbow, and edged with deep lace flounce. The same purple—how much we see of it everywhere. It has even crept into the fine mesh with which we shield our complexions. Let me see—purple used to be second mourning, didn't it? But if all the dainties that we see these days clad in the color are mourning departed friends, there

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