

# MADONNA

ELAINE GOODALE EASTMAN

The Child is the Future incarnate—  
A Spirit unfallen and free—  
The spotless forerunner of manhood—  
The type of a race that shall be.  
Oh, white is the soul new-created,  
By the prayer of a mortal beguiled,  
And the holiest thing under heaven  
Is the innocent heart of a Child!

And yet to no eye save the Mother's  
Life's difficult secret is plain,  
She has sounded the depths of Creation—  
She has passed through the furnace  
of Pain;  
Her soul is the soul of a Virgin,  
By the passions of earth undefiled,  
And the angels in heaven do homage  
To the Mother adoring her Child!

# LILY LUNCHEON FOR EASTER

"A dinner!" exclaimed Mrs. Lawrence in dismay; "I'll never dare get up a dinner till I know more than I do now. I should be worried sick for a week before, and as for rational conversation while we were at the table, it would simply be out of the question. I should be wondering if everything would go off all right."

"Well," suggested her friend, "if you would like to entertain, why don't you give a luncheon to some of your girl friends? Luncheons are so much more informal than dinners, and if your luncheon goes off well, it will give you courage to attempt a dinner."

The bride dropped her embroidery suddenly.

"I have it," she cried; "I'll get up an Easter luncheon, and invite my bridesmaid. Now you know," she continued, confidentially, as she resumed her work, "I'm a greenhorn, and I wish you'd just advise me how to do it. Between you and me, I'm just aching for a chance to show off my pretty cut glass and silver."

Mrs. Kirke smiled. "Vanity," she remonstrated, "but if you would like to invite your bridesmaid, I think I can help you get up a very pretty affair."

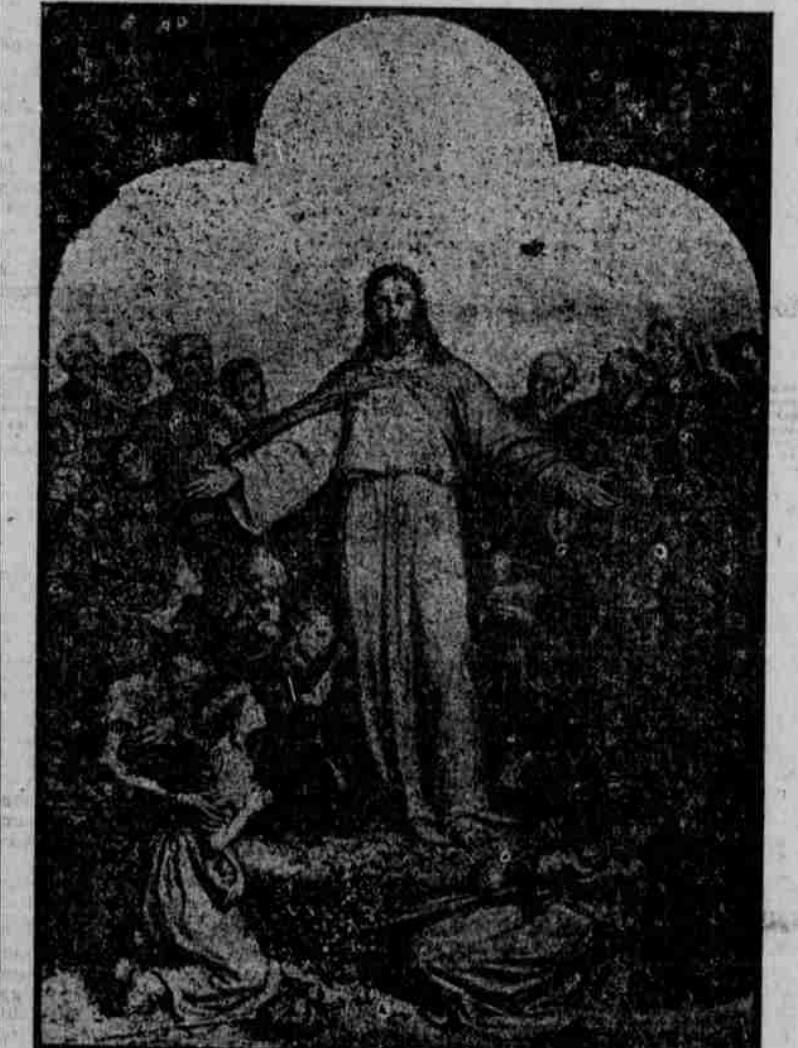
"You're ever so good," replied the other gratefully, "for I'm so stupid about such things. Now, if it were a case of doing some Greek prose, or translating a bit of Horace, I'd feel more at home. And I do wish I'd had a chance to learn housekeeping at college."

"Well," responded her companion, "I'll be only too glad to give you the

and white combination. For your meat, breaded spring lamb chops with peas, and if you want to do things up nicely, follow this up with a mint sherbet.

"Do you think your husband's pocketbook could stand sweetbreads? Creamed, they would make a lovely

## COME UNTO ME.



By H. Dietrich.

entree, and you can make up for it on your salad. Just have plain lettuce with French dressing, and crackers and cheese."

Mrs. Lawrence held up her hands in dismay. "Oh, I never could manage all that! I don't mean the expense, but getting the luncheon up."

Her friend laughed.

"Oh, don't get frightened. I'll help you out. Now for your last course. If you want something real pretty, have your ice-cream in the form of lilies. They will be just the thing for a lily luncheon."

"I want some candy, don't I?" suggested Mrs. Lawrence.



"But don't you think green gives a ghastly light?" objected the bride.

"Not if you get the right shade," responded her friend, "and anyway you want it to harmonize with the rest of the luncheon."

"Now for your menu. I think it is a good idea to let the various courses carry out the color scheme, and you can have great variation in green and white. First of all, have little neck clams served with water cream; then your green for that course. Then for your soup. Let me see. If I were you, I'd have cream of cucumber. It's dainty and it isn't a very common kind either."

"Is it hard to make? I have a good cook, you know."

"Oh, not at all. If you can make one kind of cream soup, you can make them all. Now for your fish. Suppose you have boiled halibut with parsley sauce, for that's a good green

"Of course you can," was the reply. "See here, Katie, you are married and settled in a pretty house, and, as you say, you have all your handsome wedding silver and cut glass for the table. Don't set out with the idea that entertaining is a great burden, but just be given to hospitality; as the Bible tells you to be. You'll get a good deal of comfort out of your home that way. Why that's the beauty of a home, to let others share it with you."

"Now, as for the luncheon. I'll come over and help you with it, and we can decorate together. Even if everything doesn't go off all right, the girls won't be critical. Oh, be sure to tell them to wear their pretty bridesmaid's dresses, those white organdy over green."

"It was with some trepidation that Mrs. Lawrence put the finishing touches to her table, but as she arranged the lilies in the green basket, she snarved with pleasure the artistic effect. The candles shed a soft green light upon the snowy damask of the tablecloth, and were reflected in the glittering silver and cut glass. Doilies and centerpieces were embroidered in green, and even the china bore a design of maidenhair.

The guests, who arrived a few moments later, had donned their dainty bridesmaid's gowns of white organdy over green, and wore bunches of lilies of the valley, the flower which they had carried at the wedding.

"Oh, how pretty!" was the exclamation as they were ushered into the dining-room, and caught sight of the table with its decorations.

One attractively served course succeeded another, and the ice-cream in lily molds made a fitting climax.

"Well, Katie, you are a genius!" exclaimed the maid of honor, as she nibbled a bonbon; "for this is certainly the prettiest luncheon I've ever been to. I don't believe you learned how at Vassar."

The hostess smiled.

"Girls, I'll confess," she said; "Mrs. Kirke gave me all the ideas, menu, decorations and everything."

An Easter Preacher.

Easter is associated with beauty more than any other festival of the

year. In a season of flowers the world is filled with music. Through the eye and the ear the sense of beauty is stimulated and satisfied. The very symbol of brightness is "the sun upon an Easter day," Phillips Brooks, in one of his poems, expressed the meaning of Easter as being that death is strong, but life stronger. Men of all creeds can share that religion of the fullness of life. The eloquent preaching of it, with such spiritual intensity, made Phillips Brooks a force never to be forgotten by any who have once been under his influence. The greatest American preacher of his day felt no kinship between holiness and gloom. Faith to him was the source of joy. His charity was unbounded. His sympathy with life was universal. He, as far as our experience of him went, never took the more severe spirit toward the lighter side of human nature, as in this bit from a sermon by South: "It were much to be wished for the credit of their religion, as well as the satisfaction of their conscience that their Easter devotions would, in some measure, come up to their Easter dress." The negative was not the side from which truth was approached by Mr. Brooks. He did not spend words on whether this or that was wrong. He breathed out fullness of life and love of men. He looked on nothing scornfully, or with rancor. Unlike Macaulay's Puritan, if Mr. Brooks hated bad baiting, it was not because it gave the pleasure to the spectators. Most of his religion was included in the Sermon on the Mount.—Collier's Weekly.

Woman's Charm.

The woman who trains herself to grow old is bound to be charming and contented, and, after all, there is nothing of greater worth to a woman than charm.—Lady's Pictorial.

Mrs. Deland on Divorce.

"If my happiness in marrying lessons in my brother's eyes the importance of the permanence of marriage then I will give up my happiness," declares Mrs. Margaret Deland, the authoress. "The people who are not content with a legal separation when a marriage is unendurable, the people who say, 'We will part and remarry as best friends,' Mrs. Deland avowed, 'attack the permanence of marriage, on which the family, State, society and civilization rest.'"

"This individualism," she added, "is leaning chastely under the guise of a high perception of affinities toward free love. To make individual desires the standard in social questions is dangerous to an alarming degree."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Hose to Match Boots Now.

Hostery to match shoe tops is the latest idea in Paris, where few are so busy or dull that they do not help the fashions along. It is quite the thing to take one's shoe tops along when getting hose. There should not be any dividing line between the tops of the shoes and the beginning of the design and coloring of the stockings. The design should start exactly at the shoe tops. One French shoe dealer says: "I regard the boot looking glass as an absolute essential where good looking feet are concerned. Few women have a mirror low enough to see a boot right from the sole up, and I advise the woman who wants nice looking feet to have a bit of glass or mirror set into the wall right next to the floor. It can be panel shaped and tall enough to take in the whole figure, or it can be merely a couple of feet in height."—New York Press.

Lady Ballet Dancer.

To her many accomplishments Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson has now added that of ballet dancing. Lady Constance has been attending the classes of Mme. Cavallazzi-Mapelson, the famous mistress of the ballet in Covent Garden, and, donning the usual costume, has been initiated into the mysteries of the profession. Lady Constance is said to have a perfect genius for the art, and if she

Our Cut-out Recipe.

Mutton Hash With Green Peas—Chop the lean portions of cold roast or boiled mutton fine. Cook in enough cold water to cover, adding, if the flavor is liked, a little minced onion. Bring slowly to the boiling point, then move the vessel to a cooler part of the range and simmer until the meat is very tender. Season with salt, pepper and butter, thickening with flour. Have ready steamed peas, fresh or canned, seasoned for the table, also a sufficient number of buttered rounds of toast; heap a helping of the hash in the centre of each round and surround with a border of peas.

Mrs. Dore Lyon Raising Chickens.

Some club women, it seems, have tired of discussing public questions and are turning their attention to business enterprises. One of the first women to turn their backs on club life is Mrs. Dore Lyon, former president of the City Federation and an officer in the State Federation, president of the Eclectic and a member of nearly every other club in town. Mrs. Lyon has gone to raising chickens on her farm at Esopus, adjoining that of Judge Alton B. Parker.

Mrs. Richard Aldrich, formerly Miss Margaret Chanler, head of the Women's Municipal League, has for some time conducted a model dairy at her summer place at Barrytown-on-the-Hudson. She sells the product of the dairy here in New York.

Miss Mary Garrett Hay and Miss Helen Varick Boswell, both important women in the club world, have become associated for the purpose of giving women travelers information about hotels, railroads and steamships. They will help any woman to plan a trip either at home or abroad, will arrange hotel accommodations as well as railroad comforts, will attend to the checking of baggage from residence to destination; in short will do everything "to secure the comfort of the woman traveler and minimize her personal effort in the matter of traveling and all without cost to her."

A large number of club women have studied and become practicing lawyers, and half a score have gone into the real estate business. One is telling her sister club women how to look and keep young, and it is unnecessary to say that she is kept busy. Another is earning a nice little income by selling club engagement books to her friends.—New York Sun.

Women at the Theatre.

At the theatre, perhaps more than at any other public place, people are conspicuous for lack of consideration for others. By coming in late and obliging others to gather up their belongings and rise to allow them to pass, they often cause their neighbors to lose several lines of the play. Sometimes they lengthen the annoyance by standing before their seats while they remove wraps, etc., thus

# WOMAN'S REALM

completely eclipsing the view of the stage for those behind. It is a much more convenient plan to check coats before going to seats. Hats may be checked also; if not, they should be removed immediately after seating oneself. Of course, if one is very late one may considerably remain at the back of the theatre until the act is over before seeking one's seat; and, indeed, at some concerts this is a rule insisted upon by the management. Who of us, when in the theatre, has not been at some time made most uncomfortable by selfish neighbors on either side lolling upon both arms of one's chair, or by some one behind beating time against the seat, or possibly resting his feet in the opening of it; by whispering or by the continued rattling of a program? Then often there is the odious habit of incessant conversation of those near by—people who insist upon explaining the entire play, saying who is to be the villain, who is to marry whom, etc., or possibly we are bothered by some very foolish persons who pay for seats at the play and then converse all through its performance upon various outside topics. It almost goes without saying, that stamping the feet to testify applause is in very bad taste, hand-clapping being the proper way of expressing approval; that nibbling bon-bons at the theatre is not permissible; that one should never remove one's gloves, and that only vulgarians ever indulge in gum-chewing anywhere.

Novel English Entertainment.

A new form of entertainment which has been very popular in London this season is known as "wallflower balls." It provides games and competitions for pretty dancers who, owing to the dearth of men, are obliged to sit out for a portion of the evening.

The old term of "wallflower" has lost its original significance of disgrace, the manager of an "entertainment bureau" said yesterday. Girls are well aware nowadays that that it is very improbable that their programs will be filled, and the large majority of dancing girls over dancing men makes the position of the hostess a difficult one.

An energetic society hostess who was troubled last season by noticing a number of charming girls standing around her hospitable ballroom, has organized a series of "wallflower balls" for the early spring.

The ballroom, as usual, will be de-

voted to dancing. There will be a music room, where the guests who are fond of good music can enjoy quarter of an hour's concerts during the evening.

A palmist and crystal gazer will peep into the future from a tent in the hall. A paper-flower competition will occupy one room. Each competitor is asked to pick out a reel of wire, a bunch of foliage, and a handful of paper flower petals, and endeavor to produce an artistic spray of flowers. Prizes will be awarded for the best results.

Ladies' billiard competitions will be held in the billiard room, and a room will be reserved for bridge.

Married On Her Death Bed.

York, Pa. (Special).—The death of Mrs. Edward G. Brownlee, a bride of only 24 hours, came Friday night as a sad termination of a romance. The bride was formerly Miss Alice Julia Eldridge, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Eldridge, of this city, and her husband is a well-known Philadelphia chemist. A few days ago, when Miss Eldridge was stricken with pneumonia, and it was realized that she could not survive, the young couple announced their desire to get married at once. The ceremony was performed Wednesday at midnight, with the bride upon her deathbed. She was 23 years old, and is survived by her parents and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Thornton Vall, of Baltimore; Mrs. George Greidley, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles Polack, this city, and Howard M. Eldridge, Lancaster.

BROBST HEIRS HOPEFUL.

Reading (Special).—The Brobst heirs Association, composed of descendants of Valentine Brobst, who say claim to valuable coal lands in the anthracite regions, now occupied by mining companies, held a meeting here and appointed Mrs. Elmira Phillips and C. H. Wolstein, of Pottsville, to call upon George F. Baer, Esq., resident of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co., with a view of securing a settlement of the claims against that corporation.

A suit of the association against the Lehigh Valley Coal Company to recover 124 acres near Mt. Carmel will be tried at Sunbury next month.

It was decided to engage James A. Scarlett, attorney for the Commonwealth in the State Capitol graft cases, in the suit.

FIREBUGS AGAIN ACTIVE.

Lancaster, Pa. (Special).—Incendiarists renewed their activity in the county, the latest victim being Nathan Rupp, whose farm, near Bareville, is tenanted by Eliza Keener. Strangers discovered that the barn was on fire and they managed to save a portion of the live stock.

Five horses, eight head of cattle and several hundred chickens perished. The barn, one of the largest in the county, contained the crops of a large farm, including wheat and tobacco. The loss will aggregate \$6,000.

A dozen barns belonging to Menonite farmers have been burned recently and the County Commissioners offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the firebugs.

Abandoned Infant In A Four-week-old baby is now at the Christian Home, and the police are looking for a red-haired woman, aged about 30, of medium build, who was dressed in a black suit, black hat and wearing a brown veil. The little one was left at the National Hotel about 6 o'clock P. M. The woman who came to the hotel went directly to the parlor, where she remained a half hour, and then departed, leaving the little one lying on the sofa with a suckling bottle.

Diplomas For Nurses.

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James Carr, while under the influence of liquor, fired two shots at Charles Friel, at Chester. Both badly wounded.

Miss Nora Hines, of West Chester, has sued George W. Bruns, of Reading, for \$15,000, for breach of promise. Bruns was recently married to another woman.

Chief of Police Clark, of Altoona, believes he has under arrest here Harry Towers, who escaped from a Scranton hospital while under arrest for false pretense, in the person of John Richards, of Scranton, who applied for lodging at police headquarters.

William B. Jenkins, member of the Howard Iron and Tool Company, died suddenly at Bellefonte of acute indigestion.

Foreigners Attack Bosses.

Lebanon (Special).—Acts of violence are of daily occurrence in the foreign settlement of East Lebanon, as the aliens have become aroused by reading socialistic literature and reports of rioting in Philadelphia and elsewhere.

Several days ago James O'Neill, night boss of foreign laborers at the American Iron and Steel Works, was attacked by foreigners who demanded work. While one stopped O'Neill at the point of a revolver another rushed open the boss' side with a dirk. O'Neill was attacked several times before he finally escaped, but as the wounds were not dangerous the outrage was suppressed in the fear that it would precipitate a general riot.

The trouble reached the climax when John Nelson, the day boss at the same works, was held up by a band of unscrupulous foreigners, who demanded work at the point of revolvers. The attack was brought to the attention of the criminal authorities and an effort will be made to drive out those responsible for the trouble.

Unearthed Tree Fraud.

Harrisburg (Special).—Through agents of the State a tree shark, who was victimizing the farmers and fruit growers of Floga County, has been run down and reports which reached the State Division of Economic Zoology were to the effect that prosecution had been started. This man is said to have told the farmers that he had trees grafted on oaks, which were called "ironclad," and which were warranted to withstand the attack of pests. He is the first time any such fraud has ever been perpetrated in this State.

Dr. Surface said that owing to the cool weather the season in which trees could be sprayed for San Jose scale had been prolonged. "Fruit growers can spray safely until the first flowers open," said he, "it would not be well to do anything after that."

# NEWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

MOTHER ACCUSED SON.

Pottsville (Special).—Violet Parnell, a trained nurse gave important testimony in the contested will case of Mrs. Elizabeth Holland, of Mahanoy City. It is alleged that Mrs. Holland changed her will because her son, Arthur, attempted to poison her.

Miss Parnell testified that she was present when Arthur gave his mother a glass of milk. After drinking, Mrs. Holland noticed a white sediment at the bottom and then became very sick. Mrs. Holland's written statement to this effect was also produced in court.

Lansdowne To Vote On Loan.

Lansdowne (Special).—The Borough Council of Lansdowne has adopted an ordinance giving the people the right to vote on the question of a proposed \$40,000 loan at a special election to be held May 14. The money will be used for street improvements. Baltimore Avenue, from Union Avenue to Walsh's switch, a distance of three-quarters of a mile, will be paved with vitrified brick, and the remainder of the loan will be used in curbing, etc.

Pledged For Local Option.

Concordville (Special).—Local option was the keynote of many stirring addresses at a big meeting held in the Maplewood gymnasium here, Frank B. Willits, candidate for the Legislature, pledged himself for a local option measure and on a rising vote several hundred people promised to do all in their power to further such a movement in Delaware County. Among the speakers were Mrs. D. Clarence Gibbons and Rev. I. B. Patch, of Philadelphia.

Sues The Reading For \$10,000.

Norristown (Special).—Claiming \$10,000 damages for being deprived of the use of the siding at Noble Station, in Abington Township, John B. Stephenson, of Noble, has brought suit against the Reading Railway Company. In 1903 the railroad company cut off connection with a siding into a coal yard owned by Stephenson constructed by the Bound Brook Railroad Company when the property belonged to the Nobles.

Death Of Rev. Dr. Graeff.

Reading (Special).—Rev. Dr. Isaac E. Graeff, a well-known retired minister of the Reformed Church, died at his home here of apoplexy, aged 80 years. His first charge was at Reamstown, Lancaster County, and he held pastorates at Tremont, Pottsville, Manheim, Millersville, Rohrerstown, Tamaqua and Harrisburg. During the Civil War he was chaplain of the 19th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Legacy For Historical Society.

Harrisburg (Special).—The Dauphin County Historical Society is the chief beneficiary of the will of the late William A. Kelker, which has been filed for probate. The society is left the handsome residence and its contents, including many valuable relics, the collections of a lifetime. It is also left Mr. Kelker's valuable weather records.

Fixes Dates For Executions.

Harrisburg (Special).—Governor Stuart named May 7 as the date for the hanging of Rosalie Sergi, of Lawrence County; May 5 for Dominick Romunno, of Jefferson County, and May 26, for Peter Celop, of Dauphin County.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Rev. J. J. White, a student at Princeton University, who will graduate this year, has been given a call to become pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, in Chester, to succeed Rev. H. Preston MacIntyre, who accepted a call to the Southwestern Presbyterian Church, in Philadelphia.

Irene Endress, aged eight years, fell out of a second-story window at Altoona and did not receive a scratch. Recently she was tossed over a fence by a cow and escaped unhurt.

Ferree H. Hoover, a well-to-do farmer, of West Hempfield Township, Lancaster County, was struck by a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Mountville, and instantly killed.

Charles N. Kulp, of Lower Gwynedd, has sued William R. Whitlock, a neighbor, to recover \$10,000. Kulp declares Whitlock alienated the affections of Mrs. Kulp.

Lebanon Veterans celebrated Appomattox Day at a public meeting. Former State Senator C. R. Lantz presided and addresses were made by E. R. Uhler and General J. P. S. Gobin.

Dr. John R. Stein, one of Shenandoah's leading professional men, gave his friends a surprise when he announced his marriage to Miss Harriett Haas, society leader of Berwick.

John W. Appel, a leading member of the Lancaster bar, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hager Herr, widow of Dr. M. L. Herr, were married at Lancaster.

William Lane, a 3-year-old boy, when the boy fell from a foot bridge into the old sluice box at the Darby Creek dam.

Miss A. Lulu Ganger, a school teacher, of Reading, is charged with alienating the affections of H. Mansfield Eldridge, Jr., son of H. Mansfield Eldridge, a merchant, of Lancaster, in a suit brought yesterday by Mrs. Eldridge, wife of the former. Mrs. Eldridge seeks \$10,000 damages.

Harry Spangler, aged 57, a coach painter, employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Altoona, went on a spree after being suspended several weeks ago, and has died from alcoholism.

FRILLS FASHION

Coats are generally soutache and three-quarters in length.

Shoes partly or all of suede are to be the swell street footwear.

Bands of plain material are to trim the suit of mixed material.

There never was a year when well cut corsets were in greater demand.

A stunning long coat of oyster gray broadcloth is shown among the new imported frocks.

Browns, especially in the soft-leather colors, are used for entire suits and for trimmings.

Nearly every display of hats includes one model with the Frenchy dome-shaped crown.

Some of the daintiest of lingerie frocks are made of the fine French convout embroideries.

Many hats have ruffles of lace sewn inside just where the crown and the brim are fastened together.

The stole and the pelerine effects are as good for the negligee as they are for the dressy afternoon costume.

A quaint "spencer" waist is made of old fashioned crotone—big dull blue and red fowers on a cream ground.

Such stripes as will become popular will be of the nondescript variety, almost invisible, and yet set against a dark background.

Fillet lace all over the blouse and sleeves of a colored gown, but appearing nowhere else on the gown, gives an unusually pretty effect.

There is no place where the scarf shows to better advantage than as a part of the tea gown. Soft liberty drapes prettily for this purpose.

All dainty, fluffy materials for the dress hat, malines, chiffons, delicate, flimsy laces, soft-woven, open braids, fllet and Brussels net will be in style.

There is nothing prettier than the fairly full skirt, tucked about the bottom, and the surprise effect waist, with wide kimono sleeves, falling over full puffs, for girlish wear.

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