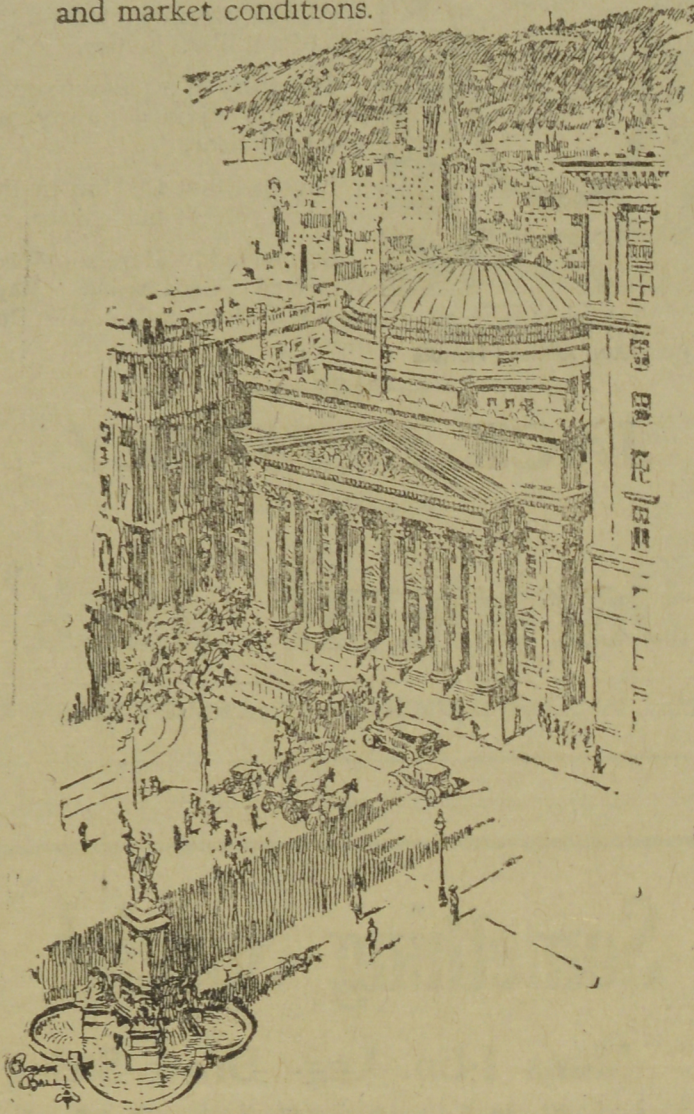


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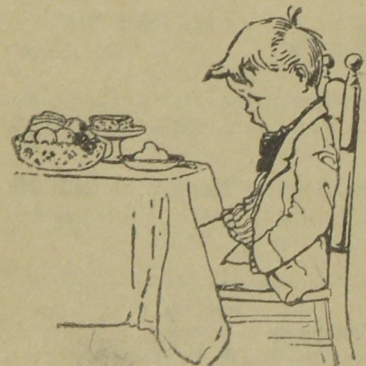
AUTUMN WEDDING SEASON IN FULL SWING IN ENGLAND

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London Nov. 9.—The autumn wedding season is now in full swing and reflects changes in the fashion in weddings as marked as the line of a skirt. A Bond street florist has discovered that brides demand a new flower; they are tired of the harrissilly. Water lilies recently proved demurely pic-

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turesque. Bridesmaids' sheaves have given place to the "Victorian bunch" of multi-colored florets although there is a tendency to revive the shower bouquet beloved of Queen Alexandra.

To the bridegroom is given the privilege of providing bouquets for his bride's attendants as well as the flowers she will carry. In the matter of the ring platinum for the wedding ring has not found the favor here that it did in America. The plain gold band narrow and rounded, takes first place.

A discussion as to whether a bride should go to the altar wearing her engagement ring recalls the experience of a pretty maid recently. She tugged in vain to free the appointed third finger, until, in desperation at keeping the clergyman waiting, she decided to have the gold band placed above her betrothal ring.

Next to the gowns come the church decorations. Having chosen the church study the architecture and lighting before dashing into schemes of floral decoration. Tall palms in a tall church devoid of pillars will not be half as attractive as dumpy little bay trees, dressed up with ripe oranges all tied on to order. Dim light struggling through stained glass windows will spoil all the effect of blue delphiniums, but would make all-white flowers wonderfully mysterious. There is a new passion just now for red blooms in church decorations, often because the bride is dark and elects to carry crimson roses.

SIMPLICITY IN CLOTHES IS GETTING EXPENSIVE

Does Not Spell Cheapness as is Generally Supposed—Beautiful Simplicity is Really So Expensive as to be Within the Reach of the Very Few—English Women are Now Sticking to a Few Colors.

(Special to Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

By Lydia Kingsmill Commander London, Nov. 17.—More man always imagines that in woman's dress simplicity spells cheapness. Nothing could be further from the facts.

It seems rather hard lines, but it is true, that beautiful simplicity in clothes is so expensive that it is within the reach of a very few. Everyone has not been educated to realize that the art of looking simple is generally the prerogative of the frock bearing a Bond Street label or the plain little hat that came straight from Paris.

"I do love those plain little dresses you wear," says the man; "only you could look so pretty in such simple clothes."

The girl smiles, but laughs inwardly, knowing how many sacrifices that very cult of simplicity has cost her in teas and matinees.

This does not mean dowdy simplicity, of course—the badly hung skirt and the ill-fitting blouse—but the little unadorned dress, the plain silk blouse, with lines that seem "just right," the simple black satin evening frock, all art and no trimming.

The reason of the high cost of simplicity was explained to me the other day by a famous Paris dress designer.

To the question, "could not the manufacturers turn out inexpensive suits made on excellently simple lines, even in cheap materials?" he replied, "Impossible". You do not know how hard it is to get what the Greeks called 'the golden mean,' that line of beauty that needs no adornment to enhance it. It takes time, thought, and work to turn out such garments and to develop taste in the people who buy them. It also requires costly materials to give a true look of perfect simplicity to the clothes."

Underclothes probably show their costliness by their utter simplicity more than any other form of wearing apparel. Wander down the well-known shopping streets and look at the lingerie displayed in the windows of the large shops, and you will see that most of the garments are prettily flimsy, adorned with masses of lace, ribbons, and tucks.

Then turn aside to the tiny exclusive shops, and you will see the simplicity of pure linen, a little very fine, hand-embroidery, a scrap of real lace or none at all, scarcely any ribbon, but perfect workmanship and perfect lines.

Although this very costly simplicity is not for all of us, the English woman of all classes is learning to achieve the smart simplicity which is within her reach.

She is sticking to a few colors, and learning which are smart and which are not. She now knows that it is simpler, and therefore smarter, to wear a black suit, a white blouse and white washing gloves, black hat and dark shoes and stockings, than a powder-blue coat, a mauve scarf, and a hat of some other light shade.

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"The girls here have gone a long step since they discovered the chic of dark clothes for street wear," says the same famous Paris dress designer. "Oh, those awful greens and mauves and blues that they used to wear! Limit yourself to two or three colors, and stick to them in all your clothes, then you will have things that match and harmonize."

"Learn the value of blue and white, and black with white touches. These suit nearly every one and look well in the streets. The girl who wears brown should collect brown garments, with yellows and oranges, that are within her color scheme."

"If every London business girl would spend all her clothes money on one well-made, dark, simple street suit, one smart little hat instead of two or three cheap ones, well-cut shoes without buckles and with good lines, a blouse or two that were well-cut, instead of several trashy jumpers how much more beautiful our streets would be!"

"Don't wear wooly scarfs that are suitable for countryside only in London, and picture hats when you should look smart and not picturesque."

WARNED THE GOVERNMENT

(Special to Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

By "Polonius," Staff Cor.

Copenhagen, Nov. 6.—By Mail—The German government may shortly follow the example of France and recognize General Wrangel, as a result of the constant attempts of the Bolsheviks to stir up the working-classes of Germany to revolt. During the last week a large number of Russian agitators have been arrested in the western provinces of Prussia, and deported into Russia. It is daily becoming more evident that as a last desperate attempt to beat the Poles. Lenin is using every means to cause great communistic uprisings in the rear of the Poles, that is to say in Germany and particularly in the Rhine districts to keep France on her guard and thus prevent her from sending troops to Poland and South Russia.

Various German Government papers give prominence to a letter from a high officer on General Wrangel's staff who says that the South Russians have always felt great sympathy with Germany and had built great hopes on friendly commercial relations with the German Republic. The fact only that Germany appeared inclined to flirt with the Soviets, and the prompt recognition by France of General Wrangel's government caused a revulsion of feelings and an approachment to France.

The writer says:—

"The best proof that the end of Bolshevism is rapidly approaching are the general peasant uprisings in all parts of Russia. It is in the interest of all nations to support General Wrangel, for it must not be forgotten that his armies are fighting for the cause of civilization. As an officer on General Wrangel's staff and a representative of the Government of South Russia whose fondst hope has always been an alliance with Germany I advise Dr. Simons, the German minister of Foreign Affairs, to consider seriously the question of recognizing General Wrangel."

"If this is not done Germany will later only have herself to blame if reconstructed, and once more powerful, Russia will turn her back on Germany and leave her isolated."

Several powerful papers as the reactionary "Deutsche Tageszeitung," the "Lokal Anzeiger" and the "Vorwarts" have recently published articles praising General Wrangel's economic policy.

MOTOR CHAT.

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THE WOOLLEN PETTICOAT IS COMING BACK

Special to the Daily Mail by London Daily Mail and C. A. N. S.)

London, Nov. 17.—The woollen-knit petticoat is with us again. It hails from Paris and is so unlike the heavy clumsy and hideous garment, usually done in red and grey which our grand mothers wore, that one might readily doubt any relationship. It comes in the palest shades of Shetland wool, as light and airy as a cobweb. Round the top is a crochet stitch of silk, and it has shoulder straps of soft ribbon in the same shade.

Speaking of petticoats, taffeta is a favorite material, but many women prefer the new crepe-de-chine garments, made plain to the hips, and finished thereupon with a deep accordion-pleated flounce. These are very graceful and clinging, and most suitable to the present slim outline. They are usually priced from \$12 to \$20 and are shown in many attractive colors. Soft shot satin is the medium of a pretty and less expensive petticoat.

The fashionable shops are making display of the new scarlet leather handbags. There are all shapes and sizes, from a quite useful-seized bag with inner compartments to a small and dainty pochette. Lined either with scarlet moire or soft white kid, they are equally charming. A clasp of mother-of-pearl is a favorite fastening, though some have a quaint little Chinese figure in silver.

Llama crepe is one of the favorite new materials for making very attractive nighties, in pink, pale blue, or mauve. They are fashioned with Empire yokes, square necks and elbow sleeves, with hemstitched borders, and are priced at 8 to \$10. A nice winter nightie, prettily trimmed with lace insertion and feather stitchings, and comfortable in these fireless days of the strike, costs only about \$5.

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P. J. VENIOT,
Minister of Public Works,
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