HOME DRESSMAKING.

WHY SLEEVES NOW TAX THE CAPACITY TO THE UTMOST.

How to Measure For Sleeves and How to Cut Them—Leg o' Mutton and Evening Balloon Sleeves—The Arm Size and Shoulder Seam.

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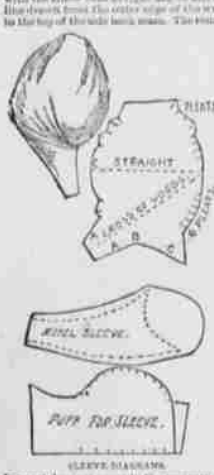
The model for all sleeves, on which all variations are based, is that shown in the diagram and consists in a coat shape as far as the lining is concerned. The outer line shows the upper part, and the inner line, shown by dots, marks the under arm portion, which any dressmaker can draft to a scale of one inch to an eighth of an inch, which brings the sleeve to about 24 inches long, which is the average. The measure for the length of the sleeve should be taken with the elbow bent at right angles and the line drawn from the outer edge of the wrist to the top of the side back seam. The round-



SLEEVE DIAGRAMS.

ing part does not count in the measure, for that is arbitrary. Sometimes it is very high and at other times not. Now then to give the necessary fullness to make it set well.

The under portion should be three inches narrower than the outside. The measure for width should be taken around the wrist and at the top just where the seam joins.

As it is quite a little trouble to measure and diagram for a new pattern every time, the clever dressmaker will draft one or two good sleeve models—for long, elbow and not for short, plump one—and keep them always ready when by a minute's work in measuring for width and length any lady can be fitted with a sleeve.

The next thing is to cut the balloon sleeve, which is now in the extreme modification of the Directoire. This can be easily done by following the main features of the diagram. The puff can be as full or small as the wearer desires, and it is usually cut on the cross of the goods, deep enough to reach the elbow, and is gathered where the marks are. It can be shirred at the top and the fullness thrown toward downward, or it can be on a trifle higher and gathered in with the lining. It is to be basted on the lining and sewed and afterward drawn upward and gathered and basted at the top of the sleeve. The front sleeve seam can then be sewed and the sleeve finished off. The outer seam should have been sewed before. The lower arm portion should have had the outside cut and finely basted to the lining and sewed up with the whole. The wrists are now finished by a narrow piping and are faced with silk, and the best dressmakers sprinkle a little rice or orris powder along in the seam. Where the wrists are to flare a trifle and with all fine dresses an interlining of wigan is made at the wrists to keep them smooth.

The puff may be lengthened from two to four inches and shirred directly in the middle, while the rest is treated as for a single puff, or it can be held in by a ribbon band. All the variations are suggested by the fashion publications, and the dressmaker can develop them from the foundation model.

The leg of mutton sleeve being just now very fashionable and very difficult to make, a careful diagram is given, which any tailor can follow who will draft the diagram on a scale of an inch to two-eighths of an inch. This is a very stylish sleeve and is well adapted to all materials. The sleeve piece only is one side, and all the fullness comes on the upper part. The lining to this—if lining is needed and just like the outside and should need light texture.

The sleeve should be cut so that the lines marked straight is so with the thread. If the goods of which the sleeves are made is narrow, the seam must be made on the cross, as the diagonal line must be on the true line. When cut and basted carefully, the plain should be laid in as marked and finely fastened and the two plains marked C brought together, so that it comes over the three plains and the two A's meet. Then the seam should be basted and sewed, when the result will be a real leg of mutton sleeve, like the diagram, and the plain portion on the top allows for a trifle or breathe without throwing it out of shape.

The sleeves for evening dresses are all modified balloon shape, but short, coming in some cases quite to the elbow, but more often finished off above four inches from the crease, with a band over which the puff falls. The sleeve should be rounded up by inches toward the inside to permit the puff to fall outward well.

To set the sleeve in sleeves both edges should be neatly trimmed and overcast and finished from the bottom upward. The seam at each time be opened, and if woolen a fancy moleskin and pressed over a sleeve board.

To sew the sleeve into the arm we require care. There is no fixed rule, as each person has a different way of turning the arm, which brings the seam into a different position, and where it is familiar to have the person try the sleeve on and pin the seam into the right position or it is best to do so. But the general rule to follow is to keep the back seam in the sleeve placed full and between the back and side fold, and the shoulder seam and the front seam to fall against the one into the back of the dart.

The shoulder seam should be drawn forward and the sleeve turned in, bringing in the back and going down a little into the dart, which brings what is ordinarily thrown in easily to the top. If it is a silk goods, a narrow tape can be sewed in with the seam, the edge then clipped and closely overcast, but the sleeve is quite closed yet to ground.

MRS. HARRIS.

Freeman Canadian Annexation.

We are always glad when a subject of a temperate or empire makes himself familiar with our republican system of government and our constitution. It is with this respect, therefore, that we are disposed to listen to the statement of Hon. Peter Mitchell of Montreal that Canadian statesmen had made a careful study of our constitution and modeled their own government upon it. This says Hon. Peter, says he: "Something like a hundred pages of text had disclosed many defects in your documents. We in Canada limited those defects, avoided them and this turned your test period to profit."

Mr. Mitchell knows the Canadian government system is better than ours because he himself helped to frame it after "dissecting the defects" in the American system. Then he proceeds to say that the statement of Canada is dead against annexation to this country and that any prominent Canadian official who would dare advocate it would be committing political suicide.

If Mr. Mitchell knows as much about Canadian annexation sentiment as he does about the constitution of the United States, he is a wise man indeed. He says that while nothing will induce Canada to be united politically with us, yet nevertheless she wants our trade unfettered, and if she cannot get this done in the direction of reciprocity by congress then she may have to confine the reduction of tariff to states that will reciprocate." This wise Canadian statesman, who guided the sponsor of our system when he helped frame the Canadian government, evidently thinks each separate state of this Union makes its own tariff. We are pained to be delighted to point out this break and ask the Hon. P. M. to read the United States constitution once more.

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