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Sincerity In Woman an Essential to Success, Necessary In Manner as Well as Dress

seamed on the bias throughout, and built on circular lines. Even the lace robes now are made so that they may be easily fitted into empire lines.

Stripes are treated in a novel way. They run down to the left side of the suirt from high up on the right hip. This gives a stunning effect.

The new empire dresses are full of pitfalls for the average dressmaker, and I have seen some dreadful botches here in New York, while I dread to think of what is happening all over the country where dressmakers pin their faith to exaggerated pictures of fashions.

The real truth is that refined people the world over are much the same and that neither the refined French nor rican woman wears the extremely tight skirt. The models I see here at the theater, at the opera and in the fashionable restaurants cling closely around the hips, but from there down they fall in graceful folds.

Old Style Petticoat Passe.

Underwear, to be sure, must be skin clear the ground by at least one inch so that the dress may be lifted easily pearing directly in front, without touching this slip skirt.

time, and, of course, it would high ornaments are out of style. be very awkward

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Postmistress will lose is required to facorite recreation. spread out; it lies softly around the feet, and the sides and front of such a gown are extremely long as well.

Adorning the Psyche. Hairdressing has undergone an im-mense change. The woman who can wear a part is now in her glory, but

HE new gowns are as near seamless as possible. This is especially true of the satin empire creations. These are ned on the bias throughout, and only vertical seam in the whole skirt comes at one side, either front or back, under a sach trimming. Gores have entirely gone out of fashion for evening dresses Everything seems

A great many hair ornaments are be ing worn this winter. Wreaths of gilt



then come tiaras made of gold ribbon. Here is an easy way to make one of these tiaras and, by the way, gold braid is onehalf the price of gold ribbon, and it is just as effective. A yard and a half is needed:

First make your FAIR . in . Sat up late to make of the bow at one end ribbon. finery.

This consists of two loops standing up and three lying down. Then the rest of the ribbon is basted on to a flat wire.

The bow should be fastened close to the Psyche on the left hand side, while tight. The old fashioned petticoat is a thing of the past. Princess slips of the wired end is passed through the lawn and lace are worn instead. These pompadour in such a way that it shows at intervals, about three inches ap-

As the method of hairdressing is low one slip petticoat may be worn at present it goes without saying all

The Fad of the Moment.

Behold the latest fad, the picture postal secret code. This enables people to write in cipher on a postal card and to keep their secrets from a too curious world. It was bound to come. Postal card fiends will not use an enworn without a can possibly help it, but now I see the this sort of thing is really inexmade stamping innumerable post cards bearable, reading every one. There is absolutely no excuse for ig-

norance of social customs. The woman who forgets to pay her dinner call or who does not leave the right number of cards will soon find herself "dropped" by punctilious people.

Etiquette is not by any means af-fectation; all its observances mean something; it is the badge of good breeding, the barrier which divides the people who know from the people who don't, and none of us can afford to ignore it.

There is no excuse for making misshe who cannot may still arrange her | takes. Good books have been written



SANTA CLAUS IN HIS WORKSHOP.

the social code, and these may be | false foundations, and no friendship is obtained in every town and village in lasting that is built on pretense. nearly every bookstore. The woman who puts on and who

So if you feel "rusty" about social "bluffs" is bound to come to grief soon usages buy one of these manuals and er or later. You can't fool people all read up on the subject. It will amply the time. repay you. It is too had that people Even the most sophisticated women repay you. It is too had that people judge you by your exterior in this world, but they certainly do, so let us keep the exterior both as regards dress have known a sweet, uppretentious

and manners as correct as possible. woman to reach far up socially and to A friend of mine asked me the other do it successfully where one with day what thing in my judgment kept more artificial nature failed utterly women from achieving success more Now a mere man comes forward : han everything else.

Success in Dress.

And I answered her, "Fussing over "the woman knows more, and it is u their clothes."

If a woman wants to make a success shall be happy or not. Man is an obin business or anything else she must stinate creature. He cannot be change give up trying to have a great many elaborate suits and dresses and be content with just two outfits, one for best and one for ordinary wear. She must give up jabots and fluffy ruffles

that keep her fussing all the time over them and waste her strength. No woman can serve two masters, and she cannot be a fashion plate and brainy woman at the same time. Work itself does not break down many women. It is worry and trying to do too many things at once.

Two business women of my acquaintance had nervous breakdowns last year, but one owed her ill health to worry over her bills. She was attempting to live beyond her means, and the other sat up late at night to make

finery she could not afford. How foolish of them! And what did they gain in the end? Ruined health and a great loss of things really worth while

The love of finery is innate in every girl, and sometimes it works a lot of harm. For instance, little stenographers will economize on lunches to buy ribbons and cheap showy dresses, and we who ought to know better waste whole precious days fussing with a dressmaker in order that we may outdo our neighbors, and when a dress does not turn out just right it affects us to such a degree that we cannot think of anything else for days anything else for days. Sometimes, indeed it makes us unkind and cross to all those around us.

Merit of Sincerity.

thing as a sex until we cease to be It pays to be sincere in this world, turned to favor believe me it does. I'm not saying that two of those when have one can't succeed if one is insincere, especially beautiful and provided one has plenty of money and a pleasant, entertaining manner, but pointed fox and silvered lynx. like, and the opposite is true. No house stands well that is built or



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"In a second marriage," he observed,

says that second marriages are happier

to the woman whether the marriage

than first ones.

managing, however, must be The average bride is crude skillfully. skillfully. The average weeps and she in her methods; she weeps and she "The widow does neither; she nags. The widow does neither; knows too much to make herself disagreeable. She has perfect control of herself whatever happens and makes no scenes. She leads her husband smoothly and cleverly so that life is free from jars and discussions. "Give me," says this selfish man, "a second marriage every time. Others can have the first love with its romance and its quarrels. Give me the comfort and the knowledge of the world of the second marriage, the one that is founded on

New York.

wisdom instead of sentiment

We will never really amount to any- NEW CONCEPTIONS IN FURS. There are scarcely an slaves to the tailor and the dressmaker. this season, or those which have reespecially beaution and will be found These very becoming. are browi uch popularity takes wings quickly. be judged from its name, the brown If you are sincere you attract sincere pointed fox is a soft, long haired fox people on the theory that like attracts skin of dark brown with tiny flecks o white like tho. the silver re



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