

PARISIAN MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Parisian elegantes, alike with ourselves, are eagerly awaiting the ment when they can wear the light and clear gowns of summer. eanwhile, they are exploiting some tailor-mades that are, as they mselves say, tres amusants. One amazing fancy is a coat, inspired, it is said, by Persian modes, since the feature is a rather full que, set out in a hard outstanding line, by a stiffening medium. neath, with a whimsical coquetry that is really sublime in its daring, skirt is drawn in close draperies to the figure, the folds all coming m back to front, and just slightly raised to show the foot in front. he appearance, if you can figure it, is most singular, and, so far, mannequins have the monopoly of this eccentricity, which they probably be privileged to keep, unless the style is modified.

The preparations for summer in the guise of fragile-frocks are bying apace. And in the composition of these, lace is playing an portant part, together with charmeuse, a very, very soft silk crepon souple brocades. Long transparent sleeves of tulle and lace are adorable feature, and occur frequently as an entirely imprevu fail.

Numbers of the evening gowns are carried to a quite high line transparencies of tulle. Ootherwise they are daringly decollete, which case sleeves are more often than not conspicuous by their ence. Bretelles of mock jewels, or the bodice draperies drawn a tapering line at the top of the shoulder, under some bizarre ornant, provide all the support necessary.

A material change has come about in the dressing of the hair. e low Rossetti coil has entirely given way before much higher and re shapely styles. These are effected through the medium of very dly waved strands, captured and held by long slides and combs. Perfectly irresistible are some models of the finest soft white slin, arranged with hand-drawn thread tucks, finished round the k with a little goffered frill of the same, which meanders down her side a very *decollete* front, the latter fastening up the center th round studs. Another model on these lines crosses handkerefwise, and leaves quite a long V, while yet a third only meets the waist, and is destined to be worn with a smart little camisole. ey recall, of course, only remotely, the open neck bed jackets of old-world peasant women, and are just as limp and filmy as a inty pocket handkerchief.

THE TWO SIDES OF YACHTING. (Continued from page 49)

At the landing stage lie a number of small boats, on one of ich, permission being given, one may lazily row around the fleet, lylike giant sea birds at rest upon the sunlit waters of the bay. Some sels are deserted, their owners being on shore, but on others may seen groups of two or three, smoking and chatting at their ease, ivious to all save the joy of the moment, the "joie de vivre" ennced by the bright, clear air, the sparkling water and the fresh ell of the sea. This is the time when yarns of gales weathered, ces won or lost and the hundred and one stories that appertain to sea are best told.

This, then, is the other side of the yachtsman's life, and who can that it is not a pleasant one? This is the time when the gentler ment introduced by the society of the fair sex is so welcome to the ateur sailor, and one may be permitted to hope that in the strenuous e which now prevails, when the demand is unceasing for speed and e, and when the desire "to go one better" seems irresistible, this ture of yachting, which means so much to the large percentage of acht club's members, will not be allowed to go by the board.



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