

and above all things, shun the temptation to coquet. Half the old maids in these realms might appropriately write that little word on their escutcheons."

In reference to dress, much must be left to individual taste and judgment. But however rich the materials may be, let the style be simple and elegant, and such as will accord well with the complexion and the figure it is intended to adorn. The hair should be well dressed, but with as little artificial adorning as possible. Of this part of the female form, it may with truth be said,

"When unadorned, it is adorned the most."

It would be ridiculous to prescribe what might be called a ball room costume, since fashion is ever varying; but we may remark, that the handkerchief should be "fine as a snowy cobweb," and perfumed, just sufficiently to render it agreeable. Your gloves should be of white kid, your shoes small, fitting with the nicest exactness. These should be perfect in their kind.

In conclusion, we would remark, that both ladies and gentlemen should draw on their gloves in the dressing room, and never be for one moment without them in the ball room. At the time of taking refreshment, of course, they must be taken off. No well-educated person would eat in gloves.