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my grandparents, for my uncles and aunts. I suppose that was the custom then. Now, I don't think that was right, but for father, mother, sister or brother, my opinion is they should wear black for one year, and white and black for six months. The first year after you lose a relative you feel sad and lonely and quiet, and to wear black seems to comfort you, but after the year goes by you feel different. Some make the remark: "My, don't they look terrible in black?" Well, there are some people who don't look very well, but I am sure they feel more comfortable in wearing it. I remember some years ago when I was on a visit out in Illinois, there was a lady that had lost her only child and the next Sunday she went to church with a light green garment on. Well, I thought that was terrible. I had never seen anything like that before, and the thought came to me, how can that woman come out in such a bright color after losing her only child? Of course that was the custom there, to never make any difference, as far as dress was concerned, but I think if you dress in black you look just as you feel (sad and lonely). Some people think it is all right to wear a black band on the sleeve, wear any kind of colors but have this band of black. Well, my opinion is it makes far more show and you are noticed far more, but if a person can feel as comfortable wearing that as black it answers the purpose just as well, but I could never wear it. MARY. Elgin Co., Ont.

Opposed to It.

In giving my opinions, briefly, on the custom of wearing mourning, I would decidedly say I am very much opposed to it for several reasons:

Now, in the first place, why should we wear mourning or envelope ourselves in black because we have lost a dear friend? And, as often is the case, the dearer the friend the heavier the mourning. Black or blackness are words used figuratively to denote terror, perplexity, despair, etc. Then, in thinking of our departed friends, should we not rather believe they have only gone before; gone to a brighter, a better land? And, if such is the case, why enshroud ourselves in black, mourning as we call it, as though in despair of ever being reunited, or as though we had lost them forever, and, as it would appear, mourn without hope.

I have read somewhere, "There must be fashion in grief as well as in joy." If there must be, why not wear pure white, as the Chinese do?

White, the emblem of purity, would be much more becoming.

There has been a great deal said on both sides of this question.

Those who advocate the propriety of wearing mourning tell us that it protects the wearer from awkward questions, etc. And, again, that it shows respect for the dead. But I am inclined to think that the principal reason why it is worn by the majority of people, is because it is the fashion to wear it, and we are so accustomed to be ruled by fashion.

Fashion is Queen, but if her subjects would be sensible in their devotions the burdens imposed by her would often be much lighter, and yet the spirit of the law would be obeyed. Another objection I have against wearing mourning, is, that it is expensive; and although the rich may not have this question to consider, others who are just as anxious to avoid those awkward questions, and who may be just as sensitive about showing respect to their departed friends, and feel under as great an obligation to follow the custom, must consider it. It has become such a code with us, that even the few who may object to this fashion of wearing mourning, have not the courage to contemplate any deviation from this prevailing habit.

A proof of the fact that mourning is often worn on account of it being the fashion to wear it, is realized when you hear those who are wearing it express the wish that the prescribed time for wearing it was over. They think they do not look well in black, or, again, it is uncomfortable. It is so troublesome to keep black clothes looking fresh and in good repair.

Now if it is worn to show respect to departed friends, or to avoid those awkward questions thoughtless people ask, why trouble ourselves with those minor evils? Rebellion against fashion for any

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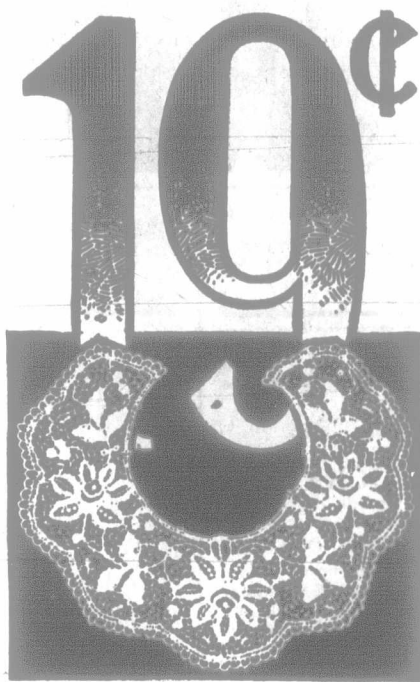
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