

LADIES' SKEL-
ETON WA-
TERPROOF
CLOAK. (To be
MADE WITH
ONE OR TWO
CAPES.)

(For Illustrations
see Page 292.)

No. 8558.—
This cloak is
also shown at
figure No. 205 T
in this number
of THE DELIN-
EATOR.

This service-
able and stylish
storm cloak is
one of the most
comfortable
garments of its
kind. It is here
pictured made
of blue craven-
ette and finished
with two rows
of machine-
stitching. The
fronts are fitted
by under-arm
darts and are lap-
ped and closed
in double-breast-
ed style with
button-holes and
buttons. The
body of the back
is cut from lin-
ing goods and
lapped over and
stitched flatly to
the back-skirt
sections, the cen-
ter seam ending
at the top of
coat-laps that
are closed with
buttons and but-
ton-holes in a
fly. Side-back
gores complete
the adjustment,
the seams join-
ing them to the
backs disappear-
ing below the
waist under coat-
plaits. Ripples
appear below the
hips. Openings
are left in the
side seams be-
low the waist to
permit the hands
to pass through
and raise the
skirt, and are
finished with un-
derfacings and
underlaps. A
belt is stacked un-
derneath to the
center and side-
back seams to
hold the back
close to the fig-
ure. Pocket-laps

conceal openings to deep pockets inserted in the fronts. The neck of the cloak is completed by a standing collar and a rolling collar with flaring ends finishes the double cape, which is remov-



FIGURE NO. 201 T.—This illustrates LADIES' COSTUME.—The pattern is No. 8609 (copyright), price 1s. 8d. or 40 cents.

(For Description see Page 288.)

able. The long
cape is shaped
by side seams
extending over
the shoulders
while the short
cape is seamless,
and both hang in
graceful ripples
all round. The
short cape may
be omitted, the
effect thus at-
tained being
pictured. The
cape is fastened
to the cloak at
the neck with
hooks and loops
and is secured
at the throat
by a fancifully
shaped strap.
A ribbon loop
is sewed under-
neath to the long
cape near each
front edge for
the hands to
pass through.

Cravenette is a
popular material
for a utility gar-
ment of this kind
as it is thorough-
ly waterproof
and devoid of
the unpleasant
odor of rubber.
Travelling
cloaks of che-
viot, tweed, etc.,
made in this
style are also
commended.

We have pat-
tern No. 8558 in
ten sizes for la-
dies from twen-
ty-eight to for-
ty-six inches,
bust measure.
For a lady of
medium size,
the cloak will
require eight
yards of mate-
rial forty-five
inches wide, or
six yards and a
half fifty-four
inches wide, or
five yards and
five-eighths six-
ty inches wide.
Price of pat-
tern, 1s. 6d. or
35 cents.

FIGURE No.
203 T.—LADIES'
TAILOR-
MADE SUIT.
(For Illustration
see Page 293.)

FIGURE No.
203 T.—This

consists of a Ladies' basque and skirt. The basque pattern, which is No. 8602 and costs 1s. 3d. or 30 cents, is in thirteen sizes for ladies from twenty-eight to forty-six inches, bust meas-