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Which I new pay as if not paid before,
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From over the sea comes private advices that indoor skirts are the same length as present ones. Flowers are the smart trimming, either plaited or en forme, and for the headings are ruchings or entredeux. Bolero bodices, belted, are very much worn. Sleeves are plaited at the top, full at the elbow, and fit into a tight lower sleeve. There is to be a revival of black lace in trimming widths, and charming it is to soften and mellow those brilliant colors in silks and batistes, that are the heralds of summer wear. All the red shades will be greatly improved by black laces. Garland laces are as much in vogue upon bright fabrics. Ribbons are mostly of the mousse-line order, but much lighter in weight than the same variety of last year, and inclined to changeable colors; brilliant middle tones and very pale opal thus define the two distinct varieties. Gold threaded ribbons are of the new order also, and are most effective in all their widths. Taffeta ribbons in the lovellest shades, beautifully silklike and glossy, hold ther own always.

It is to become an accepted fact that our wash gowns, when of lawn or swiss, may be made up with flowered skirts, from two to three flowers upon the hem, trimmed with laces in an edging or an entredeux; these laces to be black, white, ecru or beige in color, according to the fabric. Skirts may have vertical tucks at the top; these to run as far down as the knee, in groups; or either a tucked yoke may be set in, or one of transparent lace or allover embroidery. There is very little change in this respect. Where the lawns are not to be subjected to laundry work, plisses are much in style, and skirts are lashed up all around at the hem, or only n both sides, in any fancy design found deasing, and trimmed with laces, ruches r taffeta.

When March begins to bluster and storm, and April is not far away, the bright sunlight of the steadily lengthening days, pouring in at the windows, shows up with pouring in at the windows, shows up with unmistakable clearness all the defects of one's carpets and hangings, and sets the housekeeper's thoughts on spring renovating, refurnishing and cleaning. But no one need pity the housekeeper. So reasonable in price, so dainty in coloring and so serviceable in every way are the new chintzes, muslins, cretonnes, denims and embroidered nets that renovating becomes a positive pleasure and the "doing over" of one or two rooms adds wonderfully to the appearance of the whole house, without being too great a tax on the household exchequer. In a visit to John Kay & Co.'s the other day, I was simply charmed with the variety and beauty of the art muslins which are used for canopies, curtains and counterpanes for beds. Brass beds lend themselves best to this mode of decoration, and, so dressed, transform a room. If the bed dressed, transform a room. If the bed has no canopy arms, these may be had in brass at \$4 a set. They are screwed into the wall at the head of the bed, and the soft, thin, daintily-flowered muslin curtains, prettily ruffled, are draped with these. A very effective canopy effect is obtained by placing one brass wall show.

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