

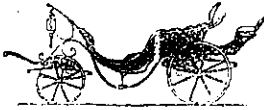
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not too stiff. Then brush as often and
as much as you like, and your clothes will
look the better and wear the better for it."I have passed through the period of
limited means with which to purchase
clothing, and therefore know what econ-
omy in this sense means. Yet I always
managed to dress well. I brushed my
clothes every night, hung up the coat on
two pegs instead of one, folded the trou-
sers in three, the vest in two, and laid the
trousers on the chair and the vest on the
trousers."I do pretty much the same at present.
When I take off a pair of trousers, I
stretch them a bit with my hands after
folding them once with the crease in
front, and then lay them out full length
on the shelf, or perhaps I fold them in
three and lay them on the chair. I turn
the coats inside out when I lay them
away—not the sleeves, of course. I let
them hang straight inside and fold the
coat once."Coats that I wear frequently I keep
hanging on a wire frame. I do the same
with the dress suit coat, though the trou-
sers of the dress suit I lay out full length,
with the crease in front."A man can, by taking a little care of
his clothes, dress well, though he is not
in independent circumstances financially.
But, after all, the great thing is in wear-
ing clean linen and having the shoes pol-
ished. The finest clothing in the world
won't make a man look well if his collar
or cuffs are soiled."On the other hand, if the linen is clean
and fresh, if the clothes are well brushed
and if there is a flower in the button-
hole one always looks presentable. I
don't have my clothes pressed by the
tailor, not often at least. I think it is
the dude that does that most, or perhaps
the man who only has two suits and
wants to appear something that he is not.
Such a man will be found sending his
clothes to the pressers every other day."Whenever a garment gets spotted I
have it cleaned. Then of course it gets
a good pressing, but that is often enough
for the iron."**How to Wash Lace.**Cover a bottle with fine white flannel,
and tack the lace smoothly and evenly
upon it, fastening down every little
point. Shake the bottle in lukewarm
water and suds until the lace is clean,
and rinse in the same way in clear water.
Put it in the sun to dry and dip it in
starch. Then wrap cambric about it and
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