There is no question in my mind about this text being a very practical and helpful one. The author tested out every one of its lessons in our class rooms before deciding to publish them in book form. She is not offering, therefore, theories and unused plans, merely hoping that everything will work out all right.

There is certainly a need for such a book as Mrs. Rhoe’s. Oral instruction in dressmaking and plain sewing is not sufficient where one desires the best possible results. The student needs to listen to the oral instruction given by the teacher, but she learns her sewing problems quicker and better if she has the opportunity when alone to read and re-read her teacher’s printed directions and explanations.

The matter in the book is presented so simply that our evening school students had no trouble in understanding its directions.
This statement means much when we consider that many evening school students are adults who do not have the opportunity to complete even the eighth grade when in school. The simple presentation causes no lack of interest, however, on the part of the more advanced student. The text appeals strongly to all who use it. These are not guesses and predictions. Our knowledge in this case is born of experience.

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