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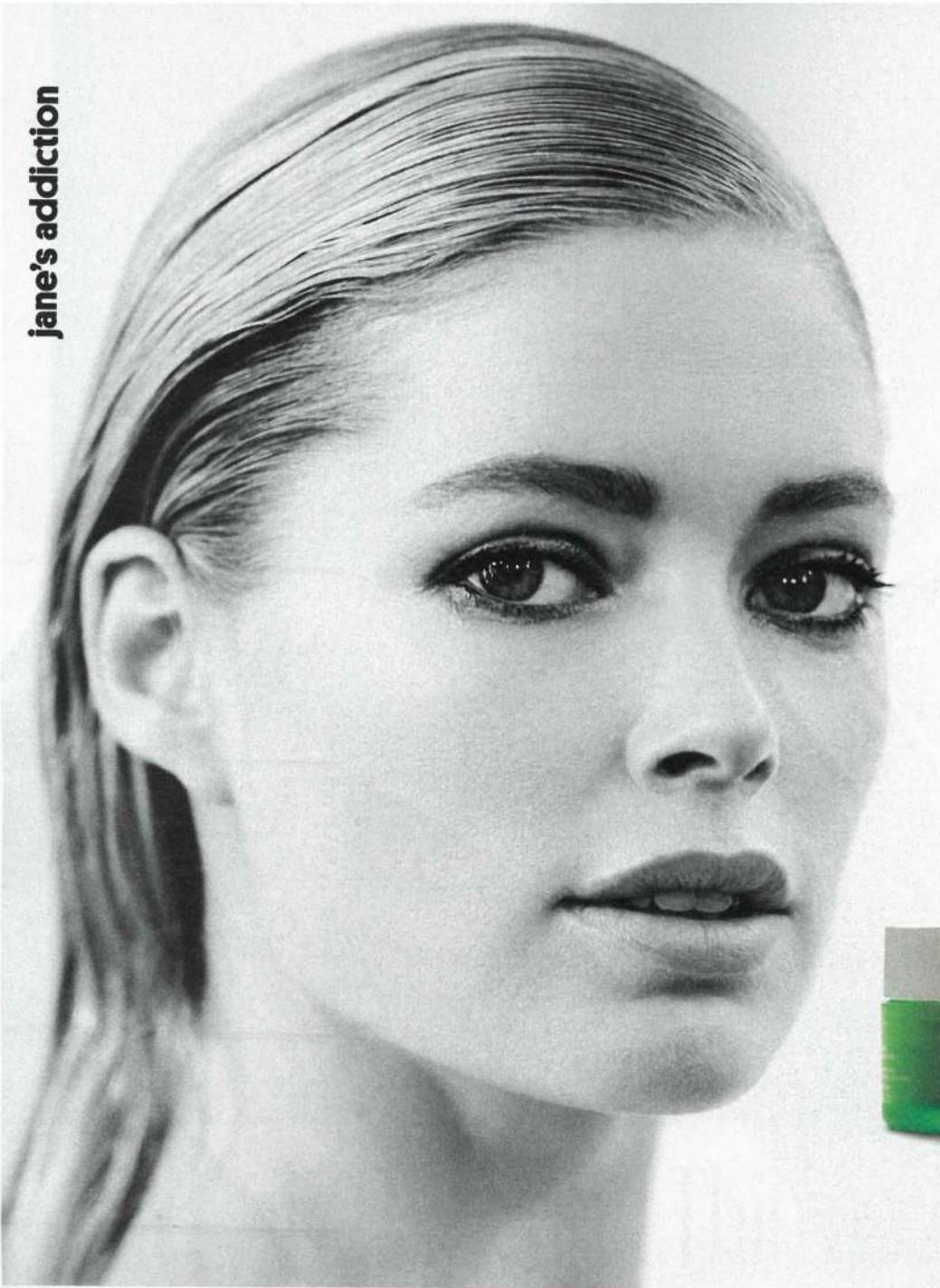
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SLICK PUPPY

To achieve the season's coolest hair look, just add water—or, better yet, oil or the styling product of your choice. **Doutzen Kroes** (left) appeared supersleek on the Balmain spring runway, and greased-up locks also turned up at Givenchy, Altuzarra, and at Loewe, where the stylist **Guido Palau** added a twist by slicking back hair at the top and allowing the rest to fall into dry waves down the models' backs. According to Palau, there is one other key ingredient here: confidence. "Exposing your face and using a product like gel—it looks as if you made an effort," he notes.

THE PRINCE OF DENMARK

Ole Henriksen was one of the first skincare experts to convince me of the importance of topical vitamin C, and his Truth Serum (left, \$48), which is loaded with the stuff, has been a favorite of mine for years. "You need vitamin C to help with collagen production and skin tone," says Henriksen, who is something of a celebrity in his native Denmark—during my recent visit to Copenhagen, we could scarcely walk down the street without being stopped. He has just repackaged his eponymous line: updating the formulas, adding products, and developing four categories based on skin types. I'm particularly impressed with his new Counter Balance Mattifying Moisture Crème (far left, \$40), which hydrates but also curbs shine while calming my sensitive skin. It might be my new fave. (sephora.com)



Clean Slate

What W's Executive Beauty Director, Jane Larkworthy, is hooked on this month.

Take a Bite Out of Wrinkles

The next time you schedule that appointment for some Juvéderm Voluma, you might consider seeing a dentist first. "Women get fillers without realizing the problem could be that their smile has collapsed," says the New York cosmetic dentist **Marc Lowenberg**, who has been entrusted with the smiles of Amanda Peet, Jennifer Connelly, and Liv Tyler. His solution? Rebuild it by bonding teeth in the back of the mouth and lengthening them in the front with veneers, ultimately repositioning the jaw and elongating muscles. "It not only changes your face, it also gives you a stronger base support for filler," says Lowenberg (lowenberglituchykanor.com), who's been working in tandem with top New York derms like Paul Jarrod Frank and Patricia Wexler. "Fillers only do so much on their own. And the last thing you want to do is overfill."



GRAND JETÉ

When **Alessandra Ferri** was approached to be the face of No7's Lift & Luminate Triple Action Serum (left, \$34, walgreens.com), the only words she needed to hear were "no Photoshopping." "They didn't want me to be anything but myself," says the 53-year-old prima ballerina, who famously came out of retirement last year to play Juliet in the American Ballet Theater production of *Romeo and Juliet* (above). "I realized it was self-destructive not to dance. It was like switching off a major part of me, so I owed it to myself to continue," she recalls. "And the same way I want my body to age well, it's equally important for my skin." Ferri, who admittedly had some catching up to do in that department, has used the brand's antiaging products for the past year. "It's not about looking younger; it's about looking good. And I think that is the truthful message we all want to hear."

