



OBJECT OF DESIRE
A LIGHT TOUCH

Irish lighting designer Niamh Barry is known for her sculptural bronze LED fixtures, which often call to mind branches, shells and clouds. After two years in R&D mode, she has emerged with four new pieces—a pendant, a sconce and two lamps—distinguished by their minimalist, hull-shaped forms. The lights, which will debut at Maison Gerard on February 24, were partly inspired by a gold Iron Age artifact known as the Brighter boat. “I wanted to create works with visual weight and gravitas,” says Barry. *maisongerard.com*. —Stephen Wallis



PARTNERSHIP

As part of its spring collection, fashion brand Frame has partnered with The Carlyle on a series of casual pieces featuring the New York hotel’s logo. Frame’s Erik Torstensson sees the clothes as a kind of escapism. “If we can’t experience it, then at least we can wear it,” he says. “We truly can’t wait to be back there for a vodka martini and some indulgent people-watching.” Sweatshirt, \$248; *frame-store.com*



THE BEAUTY OF
THE IMMUNE
SYSTEM

Given the pandemic, the latest wellness buzzword is a timely one.

THE IDEA of immunity-focused products sharing Sephora shelf space with serums and concealers would have been head-scratching a few years ago, but now, perhaps as a sign of these Covid-19 times, it makes perfect sense. “I think [the pandemic] has acted as a wake-up call to many who are now for the first time ever starting to look after their health,” says medical herbalist Daniela Turley, founder of Urban Healing. Vitamin D, zinc, N-Acetyl Cysteine and quercetin are on Turley’s list of hero ingredients. But boosting immunity isn’t as simple as just taking supplements. “There’s no magic bullet,” says Gabe Kennedy, co-founder of wellness brand Plant People. “The reality is that the immune system is complex and requires support on many levels.” One key is nutrition, specifically “plant-based foods high in micro- and phytonutrients, as well as dietary fiber,” says Joel M. Evans, M.D., director of Connecticut’s Center for Functional Medicine. Moon Juice founder Amanda Chantal Bacon, who is releasing a new immune-focused SuperPower supplement, adds sleep, balancing stress and gentle movement to the list. “They’re not revolutionary,” she says, “but they do require your participation.” —Fiorella Valdesolo



URBAN HEALING Adaptiv
The line features two products: a supplement for optimal immunity and an herbal blend for a healthy inflammatory response. \$55, *urbanhealingnyc.com*



KAIBAE Organic Baobab Powder
Full of prebiotic fiber, vitamin C and other antioxidants, this powder aims to strengthen the gut microbiome, important to overall health. \$26, *gokaibae.com*



MOON JUICE SuperPower
Bacon sourced liposomal vitamin C, vitamin D made from organic mushrooms and other bioactive versions of time-honored ingredients. \$38, *moonjuice.com*