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Julian Opie upsizes, Technicolor tumblers, and Spencer Finch's almond chocolate cookies

Self building

A growing number of architects are going all the way

If you want something done right, do it yourself, or so goes the motto, which several emerging New York architecture practices have recently been taking to heart. Skipping developer collaborations altogether, an increasing number of practices have decided to bravely go it alone, streamlining design and production in a single, integrated approach. DDG Partners is one such firm, with its most recent offering, 180 East 88th Street, set to be the tallest building by an architect-developer to date when it completes in 2018. Further south, in Lower Manhattan, young firm KUB has achieved a rare feat - creating a new build (150 Wooster with its signature deconstructed steel cornice) all by itself in SoHo's landmarked and protected Cast Iron Historic District. Avery Hall has also launched its first in-house-designed-and-built project. Construction on 145 President is just coming off the ground, promising to deliver a touch of hygge in Brooklyn come 2018. ddgpartners.com; kubcapital.com; averyhallinvestments.com



180 EAST 88TH STREET, BY DDG PARTNERS



145 PRESIDENT, BY AVERY HALL



150 WOOSTER, BY KUB



Bag, £2,920, by Brunello Cucinelli. 'Asana' posture stimulating objects, prototypes, by Mirjam De Bruijn. Bottle, \$99, by Quartz. Revive cooling cheek tint, £14, by Arrow,

from Birchbox. Flash Bath no-rinse body cleanser, \$22; Shower Sheets body wipes, 12 for \$15, both by Yuni. Oxygenating Foundation, £55, by Oxygenetix, from Face the Future. Pep-Start purifying

mask, £24, by Clinique. Clean Slate workout wipes, 25 for £27, by Mio. 'She' towel; 'H' towel, both £15 each, by Hay, from Amara. For stockists, see page 160

LEAN AND CLEAN

Picking up on the growing popularity of athletic leisurewear, a new cosmetic category has emerged, consolidating and enlarging the active beauty treatments with high-performance, lightweight, heat-reactive cosmetics designed to suit those with a penchant for physical exercise. Fitness focused brand FRÉ offers a package of moisturiser, cleanser and serum, which, when used in sequence, results in a bright, glowing complexion by tackling the usual culprits of sweat-induced skin damage: breakouts, dehydration and ageing. Oxygenetix's range of breathable face foundations, meanwhile, creates a healing, nourishing 'second skin', keeping skin supple and camouflaged throughout the most strenuous of activities. And US brand Yuni covers post-workout washing issues with its paraben- and sulfate-free Shower Sheets. These large, individually-wrapped, waterless body wipes instantly eradicate sweat and smell, allowing you to easily freshen up and deodorise on the go. This growing attention to our gym face means we no longer need to choose between our dermis and our deltoids. freskskincare.com; oxygenetix.com; yunibeauty.com