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aunt.

"A penny he said, why I get more
than that for taking castor oil."

SEEING THE SIGHTS.

This is the stadium.
Fine! Now take us through the
curriculum. They say you have a
good one here.

WHY SUMMER FURS?

What ned of furs, we prithees, maid
Thus wrapped about thy throat?
If thou art cold, thy paint behold
Does for an overcoat!

SAYS THAT MAN IS TO BLAME FOR THE GIRLS' BARE ARMS

(New York Sun.)

One fatal thing about the American girl is that whatever she wears or doesn't wear—and her styles are dictated and her clothes made by men—the killjoys are sure to rip her up the back about something. Last year it was legs. This year it's arms. And if she wrapped all her limbs in pillowcases she'd still get it—in the neck.

The dangerous menace of the girls' arms has been drawn attention to by a suburban banker, forty-five minutes from Broadway. He will go down in history as the pioneer who raised the standard of revolt against nude arms at the typewriter and the adding machine. Like some ancient Roman he said:

"I trust to virtue and not to arms." Surveying the forest of moving arms in his banking establishment, he picked out the shapeliest, nakedest, and most luscious pair he could see and blushing ordered their owner to take them home and muffle them. And then he insured the muffling of all the other bare arms in his environment by dictating a command to that effect and causing a copy of it to be placed in every girl's pay envelope.

Whether the suburban banker will have imitators, whether there will now be a general crusade against the arms of young women, remains to be seen. It would be just our luck, after we had begun to get used to them.

Disconcerting at First

At first we may have found them a trifle disconcerting. Not unpleasantly you understand: quite the contrary—er—but—well, we remember that the first few pairs we saw, when warm weather set in, made us feel a little guilty—ahem!—as though we had no business to be there. In fact, we felt de trop. And mind you, this was in the subway. But our sensation was that of having coarsely invaded a young ladies' dormitory.

After one startled glance we looked away, our hearts beating perceptibly faster. We had never realized before how potent in their emotional effect the unaccustomed spectacle of feminine arms could be. In a ballroom or at the opera we wouldn't have thought twice about them, but in the subway, in an office, in a cabaret, in the noonday parade under the July sun—Great Scott! Every look whispered of embraces and—the music and the banquet and the wine.

The garlands, the rose odors and the flowers.
The sparkling eyes and flashing ornaments—

The white arms and the raven hair . . .
One felt like shouting with the poet.

"To arms! To arms! ye brave!" One thought of Milton's matchless "Im-paradis'd in one another's arms," of Romeo's "Arms, take your last em-

brace!" of Byron's "Cooks in motion with their clean arms bared."

Legs seemed commonplace things compared to this parade of arms. An old fashioned burlesque troupe might have sallied forth in trunks and tights with Frankie Bailey at their head, and we wouldn't have given them a second glance. The arms, the snowy, beckoning beguiling arms of the minnettes of New York were all we had eyes for.

Only Best Noticed Now

But of course one does get used to them. After the first shy days of glancing at them furtively and then burying oneself in one's paper, one gradually passes through a hardening process, like Bethlehem steel, until the early agitation gives way to a cool discrimination.

And the time comes when it takes an exceptional pair of arms to make any impression on a fellow. He becomes rather impatiently critical of arms that are too pink, or too fat above the elbow and to scrawny below it, or flabby arms, or freckled arms, or furry arms, or arms with vaccination marks or sunburn blisters, or greenish arms, or bluish arms, or goosefleshy arms, or arms that are much the same thickness from shoulder to wrist.

On the other hand a fellow grows more appreciative than ever of that thing of beauty, the perfect arm, whether its complexion be milky, creamy, olive, golden or apricot. Apart from its color, you may recognize the perfect arm by its small wrist, its well developed forearm and its patrician leanness just above the elbow, before it swells into the gracious fullness with which it snuggles up to the shoulder. Also its skin should be silky and cool to the touch.

A connoisseur of girls' arms, who has given the subject earnest research this summer, pronounces New York particularly rich in lovely arms. However, he warns girls that they shouldn't use their safety razors immoderately, as a bristly arm kills romance.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

But not too fast, I pray: it's true I give advice, but still my view is nothing jaundiced; I was young And "love lamps in the casement hung"

Were just as fair to me, as you.

So here you'll find no touch of rue. I say to maids: When men pursue Then fly, ere Cupid's bow be strung— But not too fast.

Perils there are, foreseen of few In love when life is sweet and new. Still, late or soon, has Love ere sung

In sober Wisdom's careful tongue? Then cling to maidenhood—ah, do!

But not too fast!
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