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Ye who have come from the country, ye who have come from the town, Rushing to ravish my riches, seeking to snaffle renown, Thinking to grow world famous, thinking 'twill take but a trice—Are ye willing to do my bidding—are ye ready to pay my price?

Are ye made of the stuff that is built to rebuff, are ye forged of the truest steel,

Can ye hold to the track when ye're placed on the rack, will ye break when ye're stretched on the wheel?

Are ye clean white all through, can ye always be true to yourself or a pal in despair?

Or are ye a coward, when failure is showered, must ye quit when the odds aren't fair?

Are your hearts stout and strong, can ye hide with a song a sorrow that cuts like a knife?

Can ye smilingly meet every crushing defeat and plunge once again in the strife?

Can ye suffer and toil, can ye ceaselessly toil, when even faint hope is long dead?

Will ye stick to the end, when ye haven't a friend and ye're filled with a terrible dread?

Will ye do as I tell, when the tortures of Hell are striving to force ye to quit?

Or will ye turn pale and tremblingly fail, when comes once the test of your grit?

Oh, ye who are true and fearless and brave, ye who are built for the fight,

Come, I am calling ye, ye will I pay, ye shall I fill with delight;

To ye shall I give of my riches and fame, ye shall I cherish, mine own;

To ye for your courage, your pluck and your toil, to ye will I richly atone!

But ye, who are cowards and quitters and weak, forepromised of prison and pen—

Stay ye afar from my streets and my marts, for all that I want is—Men.

—Edmund Leamy.

SMALL FINE FOR JOHNSON

Chicago, May 29—Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, was fined \$5 and costs today by Judge Fry on the charge of running his automobile with the muffler open. Johnson said he cut out the muffler because the horn was broken.

J. H. Bronson's pacing mare Pickles, 2,034 has worked in 2.20 over a half-mile track for Vance Nuckols.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS ON FADS AND FASHION

New York, May 31—It was to be expected that the abandoning of strict rules governing the details of style of cut, ornamentation, etc., in women's fashions would first lead to displays of originality and eventually to absurd and sensational extremes. Ever since the coming into fashion of the hobble skirt things have gone from bad to worse and now the point has been reached when an exhibition of the latest models by noted fashion designers of Paris and other fashion centres reminds one of nothing so much as an exhibition of Cubist "art."

One of the latest freak notions is the adoption of the Japanese silhouette as interpreted by the Western originators of fashions. Only a short time ago one of the best known importers displayed a model which was so completely Japanese that it caused those who saw it to gasp with astonishment. The costume was in the new taffeta, which is quite unlike the old material. One occasionally sees on the street a woman wearing a dress of changeable taffeta of the kind that was popular a few seasons ago. It is excessively brilliant of surface, while the new weaves of the fabric have a curious filmy sheen almost like the soft bloom on a plum.

The Japanese model referred to was in light green taffeta. It had a set-in hem of the same material and the regular "abi" or broad sash which the Japanese woman wears around her waist and ties in an immense butterfly bow in the back. The material stood away from the back of the neck quite stiffly. The only trimming was embroidery of green and silvery gray floss silk in Japanese arrangement of squares. Naturally this frankly Japanese costume is another of the extremes that are constantly submitted to public inspection. But fashion designers only too often overshoot the mark which they mean shall be their final aim. They know that the winds of popular prejudice and the resistance of the average feminine conservatism will make these exaggerated flights

land eventually at some reasonable point.

It is safe to predict that in the matter of the new figure, comparatively few women will go to an ugly extreme. Of course there are always women, vulgar in their tastes and eager for something sensational, no matter how inartistic and improper it may be, who will espouse anything breakish and absurd merely for the sake of attracting attention and gaining notoriety. But the bulk of women even among those who devote a great deal of their time, thought and money to fashion matters, are to a great extent conservative and not easily persuaded to adopt outre fashions.

New girdles and sashes appear as by magic every few days, and some of them are fearful and wonderful indeed. Others will be unobjectionable if they are discreetly reserved for wear with white and cream summer frocks. Of these are the new pangee sashes in Cubist designs and colors. They come from ten to eighteen inches in width and look more like crepe than pongee. The ends are gathered in tassels made of the colors shown in the printed patterns.

Shoes and hosiery become more and more striking; and such variety and novelty were never born to blush unseen, either. French fashion creators may issue edicts against slashed skirts until they are tired; with these tempting specimens of footwear spread out before them, many American women will snap their fingers at the edicts from Paris and will demand a chance to display the new finery.

Many of the shoes are really charming, and they will be especially so with Summer frocks. There is nothing essentially vulgar in a colored heel. On the contrary, when it is a component part of the color scheme of a costume, it forms an attractive note. The combination of different fabrics with leather in some of the low shoes has also produced many really good and attractive effects—as well as many extremely bad ones.

KRUGER'S HIDDEN GOLD

New York, May 31—Oh, this rippling golden tinkling of Oom Paul "Treasure trove! Treasure trove!" sing the trucks of the train that pulled out of Grand Central Station carrying the adventures of the Dorothea African expedition on the first lap of their long hike down to where \$2,500,000 of the canny Boer's pelf lie on a coral reef beneath the green greasy waves of the Indian ocean.

Ten millions and a half of virgin gold in bars stowed in cans of preserved—very much preserved fruit lie in the hold of the wrecked Dorothea, and the only three men in all this world who know just how to get it are those who took the train on the Grand Central for San Francisco. They are August de Castellane Seymore, commander of the expedition; Captain Thomas Burdette, veteran of many battles with the sea, and Vladimir Hanson, doughty Norseman and sailor of many ships.

It is a syndicate of twenty these three represent—an international syndicate—according to Commander Seymore. Stockholders will share in the red gold according to their holdings, but with the three lie the secret of Oom Paul's treasure, and they carry as expense money the stockholders' subscriptions. From San Francisco they take ship to Christ Church, New Zealand, and there the expedition intends to divide itself.

While one party, the purely commercial one, goes over to Durban in Natal, another headed by the sturdy Captain Hansen will take a little run down to the Antarctic continent.

But upon the Natal expedition the hopes and fears of the stockholders are chiefly centered. For from Durban the expeditionary ship will sail north and east to a boney ridge of coral, midway between Delagoa Bay and Durban. There lies the wreck of the Dorothea and there the good red gold of a Boer President.

Harken to the tale of Commander August de Castellane Seymore, as he told it just before he took the train for the West and the port of adventure:

"'Twas when old Paul realized the Boers were beaten and the English were already hammering on the gates of Petroria that the sly old fox prepared to ship to a South American port all of his treasure—and some that wasn't his. Secretly he ordered the gold packed in fruit cans, and these were sealed and crated and consigned to Buenos Ayres.

"How the secret of the gold shipment leaked out. I do not care to

tell, but suffice it to say that when the oldest steamer Dorothea sailed from Delagoa bay she had two and a half millions in bullion in the hold and her captain knew it.

IT IS THE SECOND EXPEDITION

"But the Dorothea ran on a reef between Delagoa Bay and Durban and only one man escaped. That man, Burdette, and I discovered, after he had suffered 'unparalleled hardships, and we got his secret from him. Together we organized an expedition at the cost of \$28,000, sailed for the location of the reef, where the Dorothea lay.

"Just in sight of the reef and the wreck we were when our own ship was caught on the teeth of another reef, broke in two and sank. Only Burdette and a Russian diver and I escaped. We made our way through the brush far down the coast until we came to the mission station of Rev. L. O. Fielding, whose home is at 322 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, and he succored us when we were on the verge of death.

"And now—I can't tell you more because I've got to run for my train. Good by."

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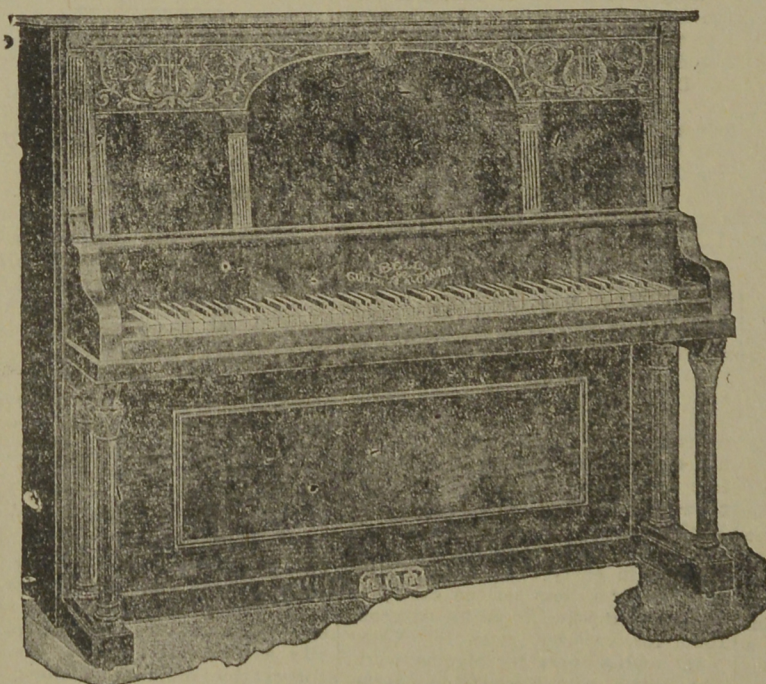
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