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THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS

By Homer Croy

(Continued)

CHAPTER XIII

Pike returned to his hotel and Paris seemed more lonely than ever. When Pike had first arrived in France he was disappointed in it. He had heard so much about it and had expected it to be so wonderful—and it seemed so old and dilapidated. He saw its shortcomings and wanted to sweep them aside and have things as they were in America. But that he knew France better, he began to see its many admirable qualities. He liked the French people; their unflinching courtesy and politeness appealed to him.

"We sure can learn a lot about manners from them," he said. In Clearwater he had looked upon France as being a decadent and immoral nation, but now that he was actually in France and saw the every-day people in their every-day lives, he was amazed at how hard they worked, how frugal and saving they were, and how cheerful they were under the most trying conditions.

"The more I know them the better I like them."

On the streets and in the cafes he heard Americans criticizing France and recounting their unpleasant experiences and condemning France in one undigested lump, but they were usually tourists who had just landed and who had met only a few porters and concierges and who had never been inside a French home or known a French person as an individual. But they were perfectly satisfied with their conclusions... nobody could tell them anything about France. Didn't they know all about it? Hadn't they been here a week? Hadn't they been robbed by three taxi drivers and hadn't two concierges charged them for postage stamps they had never had? As a matter of fact, they knew about as much France as an ant walking around the outside of a pumpkin.

Surface impressions are so easy; knowledge is the kernel of such a hard nut. On his return to Paris, Pike became more critical of Mrs. Peters. The girl had more of a "my little Teek-Teek" in her voice—"my little Teek-Teek. I—I hope you do not feel ze anger for me."

"Of course I don't." "You have say you love Minou and now you must love ze little Minou. Where ees ze two watches and he will leesten."

Pike found himself holding Teek-Teek, while Claudine fished in his pockets. She put the two watches to Teek-Teek's ears, and laughed as Teek-Teek's ears went up and his tail moved mystifiedly back and forth.

Pike began to stroke Teek-Teek's arched back, and Claudine's hand also moved along that trembling swaying ridge. In a moment Teek-Teek was on the floor, pawing at a tassel on the table-scarf.

"Did I not tell you zat he was naughty?" "There's nothing very bad about that," declared Pike. "Some people zink eet ses naughty," she said. "Ees he not ze lovely little cat?"

It was the most pleasant time Pike had since he had been alone in Paris. His eyes left the kitten and came back to Claudine. How attractive and enchanting she was, with the fine fragrance of perfume about her, and her cheerful, fluttering way, like a very bright and agreeable bird. She fluttered a little dab of a handkerchief before her face.

"I have been walking and eet ees hot," she explained. "Say, let me get you something Wait a minute."

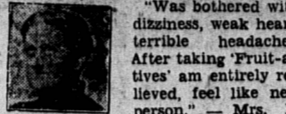
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"I picked it up in a shop the other day," he explained.

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"I don't want to see her," Pike thought. "Dang it! I wish she wouldn't keep running after me."

But there was the surprise. "I wonder what it is," he said. After all, it was pleasant to have somebody to talk to, and especially one so charming as Claudine.

"I'll just talk to her a minute," he thought. Claudine, who each time seemed to be in a different and more bewitching gown than the time before, was waiting for him with a bag under her arm. Pike was moved by the pretty picture.

"Maybe you will come wiz me to ze salon," she said, "because I have something— Oh, you will laugh." Her own silvery laugh rose at the prospect. "Excuse me for calling you, but I could not wait any longer. Eet ees your Teek-Teek zat I must show you."

"Teek-Teek?" repeated Pike. "Yes, I have name heem for you, like I tell you, and you are his, ees eet not what you call ze goods father?"

She brought the bag out from under her arm and a pair of button eyes twinkled at Pike.

"I have name heem for you," she repeated and looked up at Pike with witchery in her eyes, "because I do not zink of you as ze great Monsieur Petair from America, but"—and she lowered her voice—"my little Teek-Teek. I—I hope you do not feel ze anger for me."

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BOLEROS AND PLEATS HAVE PARIS SUCCESS

NEW YORK—The bolero has been mentioned with such frequency in all reports of Paris collections, that its success may be regarded as a foregone conclusion. The princess line, plus a bolero, was the Lucien Lelong interpretation of the spring mode, while other houses introduced the bolero in diverse ways not the most interesting of which was with the pyjama.

That the pyjama has registered as of considerable fashion importance seems to be generally conceded, so that every variation of the pyjama ensemble is watched with interest. The bolero in place of the coat, seems to be a development worth watching. In speaking of the importance of pyjamas it may be mentioned that some of our best beloved prophets predict that the woman of the not so distant future will sally forth pyjama clad for street wear. It has certainly been demonstrated that pyjamas may be beguilingly feminine.

Pleating is another word which has been repeatedly flashed from over seas. While ever so many circular skirts, and skirts with godets and flares of one kind or another are reported, pleating has apparently regained lost ground. Fan shaped according pleating was featured chez Lelong and found greatly to the taste of those who viewed the collection. Germaine Lecomte showed a highly individualized type of evening dress with box use of pleating of this and other types on her day dresses.

Premet was among the houses to show crisp flounces in many of the evening gowns at this showing being of sheer materials supplemented by narrow flounces of crin or cellophane both materials calculated to give piquancy to the frock.

Crystal embroidered bodices were another admired feature in this collection, the fabrics for this purpose being usually either crepe roma or chiffon. Light green and periwinkle blue were chosen colors and printed taffeta gowns had a place in this collection which was further remarkable for capelets or epaulet effects on both dresses and coats.

Bernard et Cie aroused much interest by their use of small patterned worsteds in black or navy for a large collection of tailcoats. There were also brown worsteds and several with white plaidos. Nipped in waistlines, and jackets which are for the most part single-breasted were featured with straight skirts. A collection of softer suits, in small printed crepes, moles and silk faconne were also shown, pleating being usually introduced for the skirts.

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—By George McManus

