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THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS
By Homer Croy

(Continued)

He rode in the Bois of a morning, and then came home and changed his clothes and went to his club for a long-draw-out wine-logged luncheon. There were many demands for tea of an afternoon; he danced and sometimes went to the Sporting Club, where he played chemin de fer or baccarat; then he went for a promenade down the Grands Boulevards or along the Avenue des Champs-Elysees, slightly mincing figure in a long-tailed coat, a flower in his buttonhole, swinging a cane and smelling of perfume. Sometimes he paused before the window of a jewelry store, a ladies' fashion store, or a saddlery store and stood staring fixedly in. Coming to, he would fit a cigarette into a long tortoiseshell holder, start the cigarette going, and then, giving his cane a twirl, would move off down the street with quick short, lady-like steps. Sometimes tourists turned to stare at him and whispered behind his back, but he paid no more attention to them than he did to the birds yeeping in the trees.

He went everywhere. When the President of France opened the racing season, he sometimes sat in the presidential box. His life was given up to the pursuit of the seasons. He moved by seasons, and seasons were his life. He stayed in Paris for the spring season—the Grande Semaine, the closing week of the spring whirl, was the biggest week of the year in his life. He went to Vichy at the proper time, and he went to Deauville for three weeks, and to Cannes. Only catastrophe could have kept him from being at a resort at the proper time, and the proper time was the "high season" when everybody else was there.

Nicely and pleasantly as the machinery of his life moved, there was a creaking spring. He had little money—that is, for the people he moved among. He had the honor and the family, and those whom he associated with and who were glad to receive him had the money. Once his family's chateau had been one of the prides of France, now it was a boy's boarding-school. The Marquis could not speak of it without his voice trembling.

Opal's eyes flashed over him appraisingly to meet disappointment, for after the formality of the introduction he immediately lost interest in her.

Mrs. Peters and Opal exchanged glances which seemed to say, "Wait."

Now and then Mrs. Peters shot a look at Pike, standing spare and lean among the immaculate gentlemen, his head turned slightly to one side, as he sometimes held it, a questioning look in his face. She edged past him.

"Take your hands out of your pockets," she whispered.

At nine o'clock dinner was announced and Mrs. Aspinwall said, "Will the gentlemen be good enough to escort the ladies out " and she told each man the lady he was to accompany. The buzz of conversation rose as they went through the process of finding their partners, and Mrs. Peters breathed a sigh of relief to see that Pike had his lady safely upon his right. They entered the stately Empire dining-room on the same floor and Mrs. Peters's heart leaped for she had never seen a table so startling and wonderful. It was not oak and it was not mahogony; in fact, it was polished marble supported by metal scroll legs. There were laughter and exclamations in French and English as the guests searched among the place cards, and a sweet singing joy came into Mrs. Peters's heart—the Marquis de Brissac had been placed beside Opal.

Dinner began, and Mrs. Peters looked down the glistening brown marble, with its slender vein-like lacings of black, upon the most brilliant scene of her life. Wine poured from the famous roseraie, musicians stole into the Renaissance library and the dreamy, softly pulsating music drifted through the doors like the first breath of spring. After the first momentary embarrassment, Mrs. Peters was at her best; she felt that she had never been more gracious in her life and that she had never talked better. When she glanced at Opal she was pleased, for Opal was doing what Mrs. Peters called "making herself agreeable." The marquis was no longer politely aloof; he had turned to her and was/explaining something with quick, nervous gestures with his small feminine hands. The wine mounted to Mrs. Peter's head and a delightful singing haziness came over her. But in spite of this pleasant stupor her mind was unusually active; she saw everything, noted everything—in what order the courses were served, the proportion of wine, how the salad was prepared, how the entremets were placed, and all the details which were dealt with so skillfully by Mrs. Aspinwall's serving staff. At least the meal was over and Mrs Aspinwall, rising led the women to the salon, and Mr. Aspinwall took the men to the billard-room for cigars, liqueure, and the mysteries of men's talk.

"These," thought Mrs. Peters, "are the right people."

But Pike did not see them in any such pleasant rainbow. None of them had ever worked and none of them ever would; they were dalliers on life; they stood on the edge of that amazing river and dabbled only their toes. Pike had never before known anybody who had no purpose in life; the people he had known were all rushed all trying to get ahead, all trying to achieve, and now he was among a sleek bunch whose chief object in life was to kill time. They were of the society set in Paris and lived only for its silly pleasures. They floated from capital to capital, and from one fashion resort to another. They talked about food and restaurants and where the best meals in Europe could be had One brilliant conversationalist had a new way of preparing filet of sole and told it as carefully and as proudly as though he had solved France's debt-funding question. They talked of fetes and funds and charity balls and of the costums they had worn and seen. They talked of the races, of the money they had bet, of their favorite horses, and of the money they had placed on the English sweepstakes. Sometimes they spoke of art and of the salons and exhibits, but mostly it was to say that they had been there and to tell whom they saw there. They spoke of people they had seen riding in the Bois, of the professional dancers at the fashionable restaurants, and of the adventures others of their own kind were having. Mrs. Blank was in Vienna, they said, and last night they had seen Mr. Blank out with—them lowered glances smiles and polite insinuatons. Oh, never very, much; just enough. They gossiped about personalities in the American colony, and of the fool things tourists did. They especially liked this and kept returning to the entrancing subject like flies to a sleeper early in the morning. Then back to more colony gossip; such back-biting and scandal Pike had never heard. They laughed at America. They told of its absurdities, of the items they had seen magnified in the headlines of the newspepers; of what some upstart Congressman had said or done, or some America-saving movement launched by some inconsequential preacher.... They made these things America. And as they tossed them back and forth, between discussions of how to get out of the income tax, America became a ridiculous country. Pike bristled, for he could not see that America was so far behind France and the countries in Europe, and just because he was away from home, he would not sneer at his own land. His scorn grew and he wished to turn upon the sleek, bored critics, but when he saw how thoroughly Mrs. Peters was enjoying herself he managed to hold in. But by this time the other guests had lost interest in him. He bungled his knives and ate with his fork in his right hand. He was nobody. At their next meeting they would gossip about where Mrs. Aspinwall had picked him up.

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MT. STEWART NOTES

The many friends will be sorry to learn of the illness of Mr. and Mrs Montague Pigott, and hope for an early recovery.

A bean supper and dance was held in the I. O. F. Hall Mt. Stewart Friday night, Feb 7. and was well attended supper was served down stairs by the ladies of Mt. Stewart, and dancing was indulged in, the upper part of the Hall. Music for the night was furnished by Stephen Toney Scotch Fort and the handsome sum of $124.00, was realized which goes toward the building of the new School room at Mt. Stewart.

A very successful pantry sale was held in the store of C. J. McInnis Mt. Stewart, on Saturday night Feb 8. Everything in the line of eats could be found there. and certainly proved good, for everything was sold very quickly, and the handsome sum of $20,00 was realized which also goes toward the school.

The many friends of Mr. James, Atkins, Mt. Stewart, are sorry to learn he is confined to his home on account of illness and hope for an early recovery.

The Savage Harbour Whist club. held their weekly party at the home of Mr. Frank McIntyre St. Andrew's Friday night Feb, 7. and all present had a jolly good time.

Mrs. Bermie Handrahan, Mt. Stewart returned home on Friday evening, having spent some time visiting her sister Mrs. McInnis Tracadie.

The many friends of Miss Marion McKenzie Mt. Stewart are sorry to learn she is confined to her home on account of illness and hope for an early recovery.

Mrs. Nathan Douglas Mt. Stewart was a visitor to Charlottetown on Saturday last. —D.

FLORAL DESIGNS ON NEW HANDBAG

Something must have been concentrating in a big way upon handbags, for never were these accessories more beautiful. There are afternoon and evening bags of pastel satin embroidered with chenille in floral designs. There are bags for the tailored costume of tailored tan antelope with an inset of black antelop consisting of two interesting round disks and another disks posed at a far corner.

Savoy blue is being exploited and is the blue of the ribbon of the House of Savoy—which is of interest because of the recent marriage of Prince Umberto and Princess Marie-Jose.

Cravat Scarf Forms Newest Of Spring Ties

NEW YORK—Whichever way the scarf will be worn this spring it adheres to the oblong form, outclassing the triangles and squares of other seasons.

Many of these scarfs are of the silk fabric or the blouse, others are of the same woolen as the suit of sport type or in coats that match the lining. A trimming such as a border or stripe of the patterned fabric which enters more largely in the construction of the costume is used; and even more positively acclaims the accent on self-fabric scarfs.

Plain crepes are usually seen with touches of tweed—the familiar formula in suits—or if there is a printed silk blouse, the scarf is printed, too.

It is Goupy who ties the scarf into a soft bow at the front, a youthful procedure in most instances. These silks are usually soft so that they can be tied in bows or knots; one exception is the tie of taffeta. Which changes the soft bow into a perky butterfly affair.

Naturally the reinstatement of the suit automatically puts new life into the scarf and changes its aspect from the fluttery sort of thing which contributed only a line of color to the open coat collar, to a bold cravat which often establishes the note of the suit.

One importer or coats gives as his opinion that the separate spring coat should be several inches below the knee but always several inches shorter than the frock with which it is to be worn.

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