

**HER RESTFUL SUMMER.**

"This going away for the summer," announced Whatcher at the beginning of the season, "is merely a fad. Why go away to some swampy lake and contract typhoid from the water supply and quarrel with all the other women there and have nerves over Johnnie's tendency to explore the bottom of the lake and Mamie's admiration for the ribbon clerk on his two weeks' vacation when you have a perfectly good spot to rest in right here? The street is wide and shady; the yard is large, the house is roomy and the porch is screened in. The motor car out in the garage probably won't blow up yet for awhile, and there are oodles of hot water. Why not be original and stay where you can enjoy life? Then when fall comes you will be rested and in fine condition for the rush of winter!"

So the Watchers stayed at home.

It was early in June that the Watchers' cousins from Six Corners, Ia., wrote that they would be in Chicago in a day or two and that they would dearly love to see their relatives if the latter were in town. There was nothing for Watchers to do but confess by letter that they were indeed in town.

When the cousins came they brought the baby and little Susan and Amanda and a rabid desire to see as much of the city as they could by working 24 hours a day. They said it was splendid that Cousin Whatcher owned such a nice touring car, because it was so easy to get about in it. So they burned up as many gallons of gasoline in a day as the Watchers had used in two weeks.

After they got the hang of things, the cousins used to let Mrs. Whatcher stay at home and take care of the three children while they roamed the city. All day long while Mrs. Whatcher sat smothered in sticky children she thought of the cool lake breezes playing on the cousins' brows and how she had planned a daily drive through the parks and how she wasn't getting it.

When the cousins arrived home in time for dinner they would ask mother's darlings if they had been happy. Then as they dressed hastily for the theater they would give Mrs. Whatcher directions on how to put the three angels to bed. Sometimes they let Mrs. Whatcher go along if they wanted to be shown something, but she had to hold the two children to pay for her treat. When the cousins left Mrs. Whatcher burst into relieved tears and Whatcher, who was privileged to gaze upon his motor car for the first time in two weeks, swore in sympathy.

When Aunt Martha wrote that she had heard they were in town and would seize the opportunity to pay them a visit and do her autumn shopping at the July bargain sales the Watchers ran around in circles, but Aunt Martha arrived before they had found cover.

Aunt Martha was a vigorous person, who did not mind that the hottest wave of the season made its appearance in her train. Hot weather always reduced Mrs. Whatcher to a pulp, but Aunt Martha, who was going to leave them some money some day if she ever did, insisted on having her purchases. From eight o'clock in the morning until five o'clock at night she dragged her dear niece through furniture basements, pouncing upon eight-cent gingham marked down from fifteen cents and cake tins that were ten cents less than they were at home. When the supply of basements ran out Aunt Martha took to stuffy corners, where she unearthed year-before-last's silks, in price reduced one-half.

After she had accumulated two trunks of this sort of plunder, she tripped on a cobblestone and sprained her ankle. Then Mrs. Whatcher waited on Aunt Martha for two weeks, because Aunt Martha had a prejudice against trained nurses. After this visitor's departure Whatcher was able to catch an occasional glimpse of the wife of his bosom, but he asked at first who the strange lady was, for she was such a wreck that he didn't know her.

Just as Mrs. Whatcher was beginning to get used to Whatcher's sister and her family dropped off the train to visit the dear relatives and incidentally to shop. As Whatcher and his sister always got along together just as beautifully as do gunpowder and blazing matches, the visit reduced the Watchers to still deeper misery.

Then the people next door got a phonograph and the young man across the street took to playing the cornet. In the midst of these afflictions two more cousins from Iowa came, because, as they said, the other Iowa cousins had had such a perfectly grand time that they didn't want to miss the chance, since the Watchers were in town for the summer. They said they thought the Watchers were very wise not to attempt to go away, since Mrs. Whatcher looked so sickly. The place for her, they said, was at home, where she could have absolute quiet and rest and do exactly as she pleased.

The cook left in the middle of this visit and the second girl gave notice, so Mrs. Whatcher celebrated the departure of the cousins by going to a sanitarium for a month.

**Costly Knowledge.**

Every tailor knows a lot of promising young men.—New York Tribune.

**The Whole World Is to Participate In the Great San Francisco Panama-Pacific Exposition In 1915**

By HAMILTON M. WRIGHT.  
THE whole world is interested in the opening of the Panama canal and in the great international fête at which the United States will celebrate the completion of the canal, the Panama-Pacific International exposition, to be held in San Francisco in 1915.

The proclamation of the president, issued by authority of congress, has been delivered through the instrumentality of the department of state to every quarter of the globe. Inquiries as to the exposition are pouring in upon the exposition management from all parts of the world. The nations of the world in recognition of America's great

achievement at Panama are preparing for participation in the exposition upon a more comprehensive scale than at any of the greatest of former world's expositions.

The foreign nations will be represented by the finest assemblage of displays that the world has seen. The strange tribes and peoples of Pacific ocean countries will participate in a wonderful week's festival in which the nations of the orient will take part. The most marvelous parades ever witnessed will be seen on the streets of San Francisco.



THE NEW SAN FRANCISCO, LOOKING OVER THE CITY TO THE HARBOR, SCENE OF THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION IN 1915.

The commonwealths of the United States, each of which as a member of the Union has taken its part in the building of the canal, will be represented by the most magnificent state displays ever assembled. California has dedicated more than \$20,000,000 to the nation's fair, and the city of San Francisco, the west and the nation are co-operating to render the exposition one that will express in every way the pride and patriotism of the American people.

The Panama-Pacific International exposition will be the greatest exhibition in the history of the world. A notable commission of architects of national reputation is engaged upon the plans, and within a few weeks first construction work will begin, when grading of the site and the building of a sea wall, which will serve in part as the basis of a magnificent esplanade along San Francisco harbor, commences.

Among the noted architects who are designing the wonder city which will rise from the shores of San Francisco

and will be visible in detail to passengers on ships entering the Golden Gate. The site of the exposition takes every advantage of the combination of harbor and hills that give San Francisco its chief charm. The main features of the exposition will be located at Harbor View, on San Francisco bay midway between the ferry building and the Golden Gate, and the permanent buildings to remain after the exposition is over will be erected in the west end of Golden Gate park, which fronts on the Pacific ocean. These sites and intermediate locations will be connected by a marine boulevard that sweeps from Harbor View through the Presidio to the Golden Gate and then turns south to the Golden Gate park. A trackless trolley will take visitors over this magnificent scenic boulevard from Harbor View through the military reservation at the Presidio, where the government is planning a wonderful military display, to Golden Gate park, and one admission will include entrance to both features. The site expresses the maritime character of the great celebration. In harmony with the exposition San Francisco itself will be an exposition city in 1915. The parks and water front of the city will be improved at an expenditure of millions of dollars, and the ferry building, the main entrance to San Francisco, will be adorned with a grand court of honor. Market street and Van Ness avenue, the two main thoroughfares of San Francisco, each running from the bay and meeting in a V in the heart of the city, will be decorated with

hugs Grecian columns adorned with the flags of all the nations of the world and surmounted at convenient intervals by classic arcades. At the junction of these two streets will be erected a civic center. The buildings in this architectural group will cost close to \$9,000,000. The nucleus of the civic center will be a new city hall to take the place of the one destroyed in 1906. The exposition authorities have voted the sum of \$1,000,000 for a great auditorium to accommodate visitors to conventions during the exposition. A great opera house will be erected by private capital at the civic center, and the famous singers of the world will be heard in San Francisco in exposition

days. Great saengerfests in which the choral societies of foreign countries participate will be held upon the exposition grounds.

The Panama-Pacific International exposition will open with a pageant in San Francisco harbor of the battle-ships of the navies of the world. The foreign vessels will first assemble at Hampton Roads, where, joined by ships of the American navy, the entire fleet will be reviewed by the president of the United States and foreign dignitaries. This fleet, the largest ever assembled, will then proceed through the Panama canal to the harbor at San Francisco, where it will participate in the most spectacular naval demonstration ever witnessed. San Francisco in 1915 will see the flags of more nations than have ever been brought together in one place at any one time. From unofficial assurances now received it is anticipated that 100 foreign battleships in addition to those of the United States navy will be gathered in San Francisco harbor.

A huge commemorative edifice, in purport like Bartholdi's statue of Liberty, will welcome vessels from afar. The structure, to be known as the St. Francis Memorial tower, will be 850 feet in height, with a base 220 feet square. The shaft will be eighty-five feet square, with corners rounded, and of steel construction and terra cotta veneering. The approximate cost of the tower will be \$1,000,000. From its summit the sightseer will look almost straight down upon the waters of the Golden Gate, 1,300 feet below.

Monarch's Odd Menu.  
Peter the Great loved, and most frequently ordered for his own special enjoyment, a soup with four cabbages in it, gruel, pig, with sour cream for sauce; cold roast meat, with pickled cucumbers for salad; lemons and lampreys, salt meat, ham and limburger cheese. He began dinner with cabbage water, and closed the banquetting with goblets of burgundy.

New Town on the Map.  
A little girl in the Atchison depot was watching a freight train go by. "Mamma," she said, "where is Capa city?" "I don't know; why?" asked the mother. "I see it on a car there," she replied. "Capa city" happened to be "capacity, 52,000 pounds," which she really saw.

Truth About an Author.  
Hardy's secret, it seems, is like that of Richardson. Both are famous as anatomists of the feminine heart, and each in his youth wrote the love letters of many humble and illiterate young women. Literary biography, like history, repeats itself.—Boston Transcript.

Big Salary Explained.  
"And how is your excellent son, the divinity student? He graduated from the theological academy about a year ago, I believe?" "Yes, just a year ago. And he's doing so well! They pay him a wonderfully large salary and next year he's to get more." "Indeed! That's very unusual. Perhaps it is his excellent delivery that nets him the large emolument." "Yes, that's it. He's one of the pitchers in the big league."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Advice to Lawyers.  
To a counsel arguing before him at Clerkenwell (Eng.) county court, Judge Edge remarked: "Let me tell you a story of a case in which as counsel I appeared before Mr. Justice Mellor. I had used my strongest arguments, and thinking I was not convincing him I used some weak arguments afterward. Mr. Justice Mellor said to me: 'Now Mr. Edge, don't put too much water in your brandy.'"

Burdens Lifted.  
FROM BELLEFONTE BACKS-RELIEF PROVED BY LAPSE OF TIME.  
Backache is a heavy burden; Nervousness wears one out; Rheumatic pain; urinary ills; All are kidney burdens—Daily effects of kidney weakness. No use to cure the symptoms. Relief is but temporary if the cause remains. Cure the kidneys and you cure the cause. Relief comes quickly—comes to stay. Doan's Kidney Pills cure kidney ills; Prove it by your neighbor's case. Here's Bellefonte testimony.  
The story of a permanent cure.  
Hiram Fetterhoff, 28 W. Bishop St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: "I have no hesitation in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills, knowing them to be a first-class kidney remedy. For some time I was annoyed by irregular passages of the kidney secretions and reading that Doan's Kidney Pills were good for kidney complaint, I procured a supply at Green's Pharmacy Co. Their use relieved me and I am now in much better health. Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly an effective kidney medicine." (Statement given October 21, 1907.)

NO CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT SINCE.  
When Mr. Fetterhoff was interviewed on November 22, 1909 he said: "I willingly confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills. The relief they brought me has been permanent."  
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.  
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. 57-10

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MONEY TO LOAN on good security and houses to rent.  
J. M. KEICHLINE, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. 51-14-1y.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla.**

**"The Best Physician for the Blood"**

"A woman's crown of glory is her hair." If this is true, says Mrs. Mary Lawyer, Fultonham, N. Y., "my daughter, 19, has a most royal crown, entirely due to Hood's Sarsaparilla. When she was a little girl she had dreadful sores on her head, which was at one time completely covered. Her hair all came out, and it was impossible to prevent her scratching the inflamed skin. Treatment for a year failed, but when she took Hood's Sarsaparilla it made the most wonderful change. The hair came out all new and seemed to push the scales off, so that before she took the second bottle her head was all healed and covered with fine silky hair. Since then Hood's Sarsaparilla has been the standard remedy in our family. It is certainly the best and cheapest physician for the blood I have ever employed for blood diseases." 57-10

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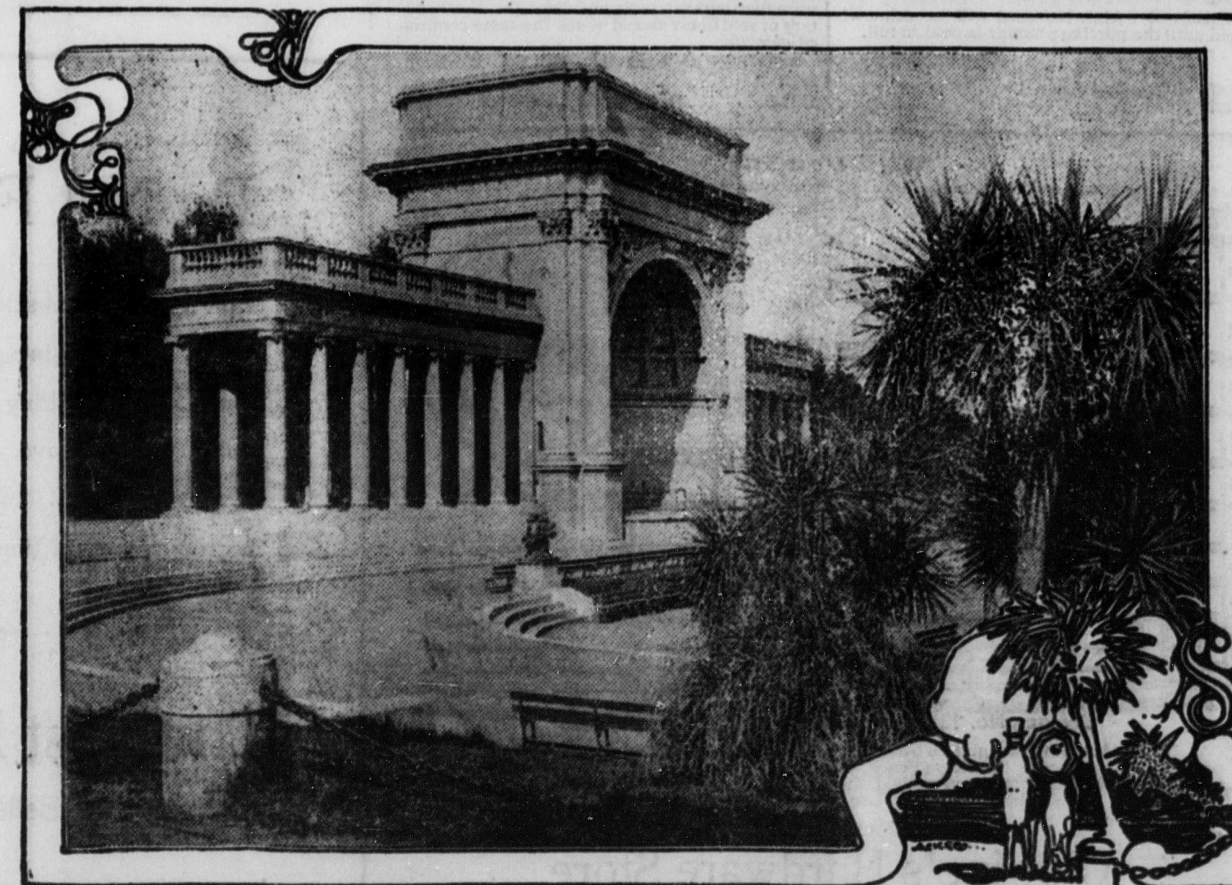
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SCENE IN GOLDEN GATE PARK, SITE OF THE PERMANENT FEATURES OF THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AT SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.