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North Shore News-Letter

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A special arrangement made with the publishers of **Cosmopolitan** accounts for the exceptional liberality of this offer, which, because of its very liberality, is time-limited, and will therefore soon be withdrawn.

Facts about COSMOPOLITAN

COSMOPOLITAN has made a single outlay in the way of material for its readers that has not been surpassed in the course of the year by any magazine. A contract has been entered into with the great English short story writer, E. Phillips Oppenheim, for a series of brilliant short stories that will probably represent a greater similar expenditure than has ever been made by a modern magazine.

COSMOPOLITAN has secured the greatest living playwright, George Bernard Shaw,—author of the famous "Man and Superman," and "Mrs. Warren's Profession"—to write a series of articles dealing with a great human theme that will strike home to the heart of every single reader.

COSMOPOLITAN other great workmen, will include such master minds as Maurice Maeterlinck, Belgium's eminent philosopher and literature; David Starr Jordan, President of Leland Stanford University; Elbert Hubbard, lecturer and editor of

"The Philistine;" Ella Wheeler Wilcox, America's foremost woman writer; Alfred Henry Lewis and his famous "Wolfville Tales;" Baroness von Hutten, etc., etc.

A \$12,000, MASTERPIECE. The sweat, paper, ink, ideas, art and postage that go into one big issue of COSMOPOLITAN would—if limited to that one copy—cost the subscriber just \$12,000. Each big issue of COSMOPOLITAN, then, represents an actual expenditure of \$12,000 monthly.

A BIG-SIX-VOLUME LIBRARY.

The reading matter in only two copies of COSMOPOLITAN—each copy containing never less than 112 pages—aggregates 224 pages—a big book in itself. Books on sale at the stores, containing not nearly so expensive nor varied reading, sell regularly for \$1.50 each. A twelve months' subscription to COSMOPOLITAN, however, secures six such \$1.50 books—a big \$9.00 library.

To North Shore News-Letter Subscribers.

This offer is not limited to new subscribers. Old subscribers may have the COSMOPOLITAN one year by paying the subscription due and adding fifty cents to the account. If you are already paid up for the North Shore News-Letter you can receive the COSMOPOLITAN for one year by sending us fifty cents.

It makes no difference how many magazines you take, COSMOPOLITAN is the ONE you cannot do without. However, to secure the above great special, low-priced offer, it will be necessary for you to cut out the coupon below now—to-day—before it is withdrawn.

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Walking with Her

By Byron Williams



I have had my days of glory
And my days o' pure delight,
I have anguished in th' valley
An' have sorrowed in th' night—
I have drunk th' cup o' gladness
An' have tasted o' th' rue—
But th' time I went t' heaven
Was a walkin' home with you!

I have felt my pulses tingle
O'er th' triumph I have won,
I have knowed th' deep damnation
Of a feelin' crushed an' done,
But of all th' great sensations
That I ever, ever knew
I enjoyed it when, one evenin',
I went walkin' home with you!

I have heard about the Hebe
Who was fairest o' th' fair,
But I bet she wasn't in it
With th' shimmer o' your hair!
An' her eyes wan't nothin' startlin'
Just beside your orbs o' blue,
When you told me I could, maybe,
Go a-walkin' home with you!

So we left th' church together
You and I, my dear, that day,
To go walkin' through Arcady
Down th' apple-blossomed way—
Ah! you told me yes, my sweetheart,
Told me always you'd be true,
When I reached the crest of glory
An' went walkin' home with you!

In Love

By Byron Williams

When Phoebus sinks beneath the sea
And vesper twilight blends above,
The then that Venus sallies forth
To rule the rosy land of love!
To weave a magic spell of bliss—
The sesame, a lover's kiss!

Ah, Fabian, defer no more!
The charm of love is in the air
And dewy eve sparkles here
In diamond hues beyond compare—
Oh, yield to Eros ere the light
Has faded into grewsome night!

Aurora's car stands idle now
And Phoebus slumbers in the sky,
The night wind, sighing through the
wood,

Is chanting twilight's lullaby—
Now Cupid is the welcome king
That rules the fate of everything!

Come, yield unto the hour of night
When moonlight ripples on the cream
And let us drift in plighted bliss
Upon the glist of Lethes' breast!
Oh, in the waning hour of light,
Say yes, my love—say yes, to-night!

What It Reminded Him Of.

When Gen. Schenck, whose greatest fame rests upon his having introduced the game of poker into England, first arrived in London as American minister to the court of St. James he took a little of his spare time to visit the sights of the British capital. Among other places he visited Mme. Tus-saud's wax works.

"And what do you think of our great wax work exhibition?" asked a friend.
"Well," replied the general, "it struck me as being very like the ordinary English evening party."

Beans and Bacon.

An old Scotchman surprised us all by remarking: "Your famous New England dish of pork and beans came directly from England, where for centuries it was the reigning favorite with all classes. The English called it 'beans and bacon.' In New York you have corned beef and beans—the same old beans. I never could understand why beans and bacon were never naturalized in the Land o' Cakes. I cannot charge myself with ever having seen such a dish in Scotland."

Disposition Worth Striving For.

There is no more desirable trait for a companion in the journey of life than that of cheerfulness, the yoke-fellow of good temper. "A merry heart doeth good." But cheerfulness is not merely hilarity and fun. It includes the ability to look on the bright side, to make the best of everything, to refuse to meet trouble half way, and to do one's best bravely and hopefully. Such a disposition is invaluable, and the worth of its owner is above rubles.

INFORMATION!

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