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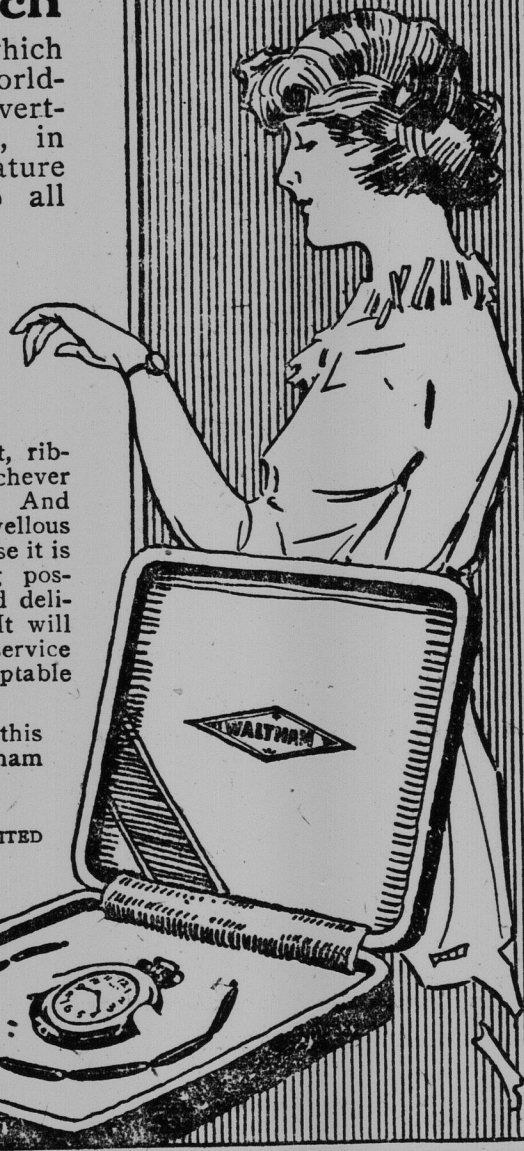
With all the accuracy for which the name "Waltham" is world-famous, the Waltham Convertible Bracelet Watch has, in addition, an exclusive feature which recommends it to all women.

This feature is the "disappearing eye" located on the case opposite to the stem, which enables the watch to be worn in many different styles.

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A DWELLER IN THE SOUTH SEAS

was introduced to Monsieur Fran-
Gret, a Swiss, writes Frederick
in "White Shadows in the
South Seas," who had lived here for
nearly twenty years, and who dur-
ing that time had never been farther
than a few miles. Not even Tahiti
was him to it. Since he arrived
age of twenty-four years, he had
contentedly in Omoa.

After we had chatted for a few mo-
ments he invited me to be his guest, so
came a resident of Omoa until such
as chance should give me passage

to my own island.

"Twenty years before my host had
planted the trees that enshrouded his
home. With the Swiss farmer's love of
order, he had neglected nothing to make
neat, as nature had made beautiful, his
surroundings.

"I learned agriculture and dairying on
my father's farm in Switzerland," said
Gret. "At school I learned more of
their theory, and when I had seen the
gay cities of Europe I went to the New
World to live. I was first at Pecos City,
New Mexico, where I had several hun-
dred acres of government land. I bought
grape-vines from Fresno, in California,
but the water was insufficient for the
sterile soil, and I was forced to give up
my land. From San Francisco I sailed
on the brig Galilee for Tahiti. I have

never finished the journey, for when the
brig arrived at Tai-o-hae I left her and
installed myself on the Euniee, a small
trading schooner, and for a year I re-
mained aboard her, visiting all the is-
lands of the Marquesas and becoming so
attached to them that I bought land and
settled down here."

"Gret looked about him and smiled.
"It isn't bad, hein?"
"It was good. From the little cove
where his bathhouse stood a road swept
windingly to his house through a garden
of luxuriant verdure. Mango and lime,
breadfruit and coconut, pomme de Cy-
there, orange and papaws, bananas and
alligator-pears, cardamom and chestnut,
mulberry and sandalwood, tea, the bas-
tard ebony, and rosewood, the rose-ape
with purple tassled flowers and de-

licious fruit, the pistachio and the bada-
mier, scores of shrubs and bushes and
magnificent tree-ferns, all on a tangled
sward of white spider-lilies, great, sweet-
smelling plants, an acre of them, and
among the nodding taro leaves and the
ti, the leaves which the Fatu-hivans
make into girldes and wreaths; all grew
luxuriantly, friendly neighbors to the
Swiss, set there by him or volunteering
for service in the generous way of the
tropics.

"The lilies, oranges, and pandanus
trees yielded food for the bees, whose
hatched homes stood thick on the hill-
side above the house. Gret was a

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skilled apiarist, and replenished his mel-
liferous flocks by wild swarms enticed
from the forests. The honey he strained
and bottled, and it was sought of him
by messengers from all the islands.

"Orchard and garden beyond the house
gave Valencia and Mandarin oranges,
lemons, figs, Guinea cherries, pineapples,
Barbados cherries, sugar-cane, sweet po-
tatoes, watermelons, cantaloupes, Chile
peppers, and pumpkins. Watercress came
fresh from the river."

"Cows and goats browsed about the
garden. No king could fare more
royally than this Swiss, who during
twenty years had never left the fa-
goten little island of Fatu-hiva."

"His house, set in this bower of green-
ery, of flowers and perfumes, was airy
and neat, whitewashed both inside and
out, with a broad veranda painted black.
Two bedrooms, a storeroom in which he
sold his merchandise, and a workroom,
sufficed for all his needs. The veranda
was living-room and dining-room; raised
ten feet from the earth on broadfruit-tree
pillars placed on stone, it provided a roof
for his forge, for his saddle-and-bridle
room, and for the small kitchen."

"Gret had innumerable books in
French and German, all the great authors
old and modern; he took the important
reviews of Germany and France, and
several newspapers. He knew much
more than I of history past and present,
of the happenings in the great world, art
and music and invention, finances and
politics. He could name the cabinets of
Europe, the characters and records of
their members, or discuss the quality of
Caruso's voice as compared with Jean de
Reske's, though he had heard neither.

"Twenty-two years ago he had left every-
thing called civilization; he had never
been out of the Marquesas since that
time; he lived in a lonely valley in which
there was no other man of his tastes
and education, and he was content."

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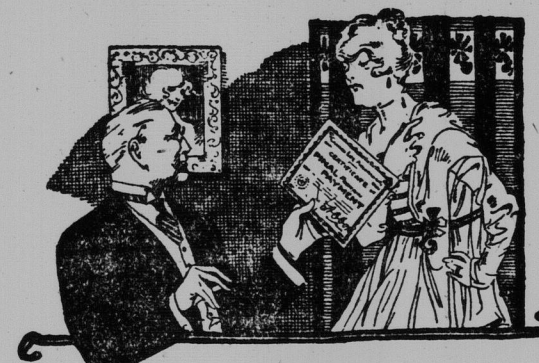
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