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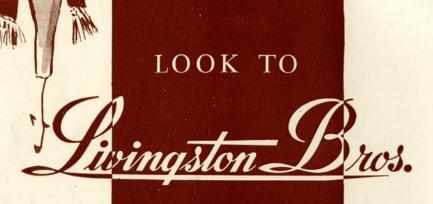
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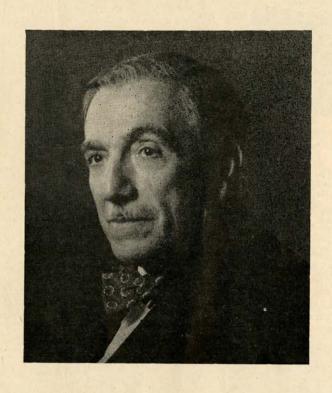
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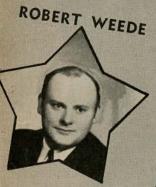
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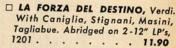
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Act I: Ballroom in Capulet's House

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ACT II

Romeo ascends to Juliet's balcony. Juliet comes from her chamber and the long love scene begins. It is interrupted by Gregorio and Capulet retainers who have been warned of an intruder. Finding no one, they depart in anger. The lovers continue in bliss until Gertrude warns of the approaching dawn.

ACT III

Romeo, entering the cell of Friar Laurent, tells of his love for Juliet and their desire for a clandestine marriage. Juliet soon follows and the Friar, seeing in their union a healing of the feud between the two houses, performs the ceremony. (Scene 2) Stephano, in search of Romeo, sings an impudent song before the house of Capulet. It brings Gregorio in fury into the street. Stephano continues his taunting and in the general fighting which follows, both Capulets and Montagues coming upon the scene, Mercutio is wounded by Tybalt, who in turn, is killed by Romeo. The Duke of Verona, with his retinue, arrives. Romeo is sentenced to exile and escaping death only that he fought fairly, vows to see Juliet once more at all hazards.

ACT IV

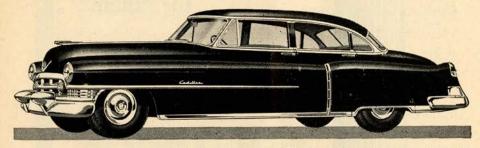
Romeo has found a way into Capulet's house and comes to bid Juliet goodby. Juliet pardons him the death of Tybalt and their farewells continue throughout the night. (Scene 2) Capulet, with Friar Laurent, comes to tell Juliet that her marriage with Paris must straightway take place. The Friar, when she would protest, cautions Juliet to silence. Capulet departs and the Friar, staying her desperate hand and descending dagger, gives Juliet a phial containing a potion which he tells her will cause a sleep resembling death for two and forty hours and admonishes that she take it at the hour of the marriage.

ACT V

Romeo forces his way into the Capulet vault. Perceiving the body of Juliet on her tomb and believing her dead, he drinks poison. Juliet, the effects of the sleeping potion having worn off, arouses. It is too late. Romeo, tottering, tells her of his fatal draught. Juliet, drawing his dagger from its sheath, pierces her breast and the houses of Capulet and Montague are united in death.



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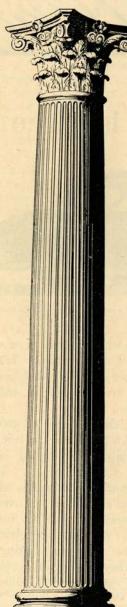
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Citizens and soldiers are gathered to greet the ship of Otello returning victorious through a raging storm. Otello, brought ashore in a small boat, announces that the Turkish fleet has been destroyed and enters the castle to meet the awaiting Desdemona. Iago, determined to gain the power that is now Otello's, and Roderigo, who desires Desdemona, ply Cassio with wine. Brain-befuddled Cassio is adroitly led to quarrel with Montano, who is wounded, and the disturbance becomes a riot. Otello, emerging from the castle, quells the uproar and in punishment relieves Cassio of his command.

ACT II

Iago, in furtherance of his plan to overthrow Otello, urges Cassio to enlist the aid of Desdemona in the effort to gain back his post. Cassio goes in search of her. Iago bids Otello watch his wife, cunningly awakening his jealousy. The Moor seeks out Desdemona and questions her. She innocently pleads the cause of Cassio and Otello's jealous suspicions take definite form. Desdemona endeavors to wipe his perspiring brow with a handkerchief which was his first gift to her. In anger he tears it from her hand. Emilia picks up the handkerchief, but is forced to surrender it to Iago as Otello berates the bewildered and alarmed Desdemona. Following the scene with Desdemona, Iago adds to the flame of Otello's jealousy when he tells him that he has seen Desdemona's handkerchief in Cassio's possession. The Moor's rage leaps out of bounds. Iago offers to help him to vengeance and they take the oath to punish the guilty.

ACT III

Otello takes no interest in the announced arrival of Lodovico, Venetian ambassador. He thinks only of his wife and her presumed perfidy. The puzzled Desdemona evades her husband when he seeks to borrow the lost handkerchief. Cassio enters seeking forgiveness. Iago bids Otello hide, and contrives, by half-audible conversation with Cassio, to permit the Moor to hear only that which will inflame his suspicions. Cassio, in innocence, produces the handkerchief saying he had found it in his rooms. Otello goes mad with jealous anger and at Iago's suggestion grimly plots to strangle Desdemona in the bed he believes she has dishonored. Lodovico arrives and proclaims that Otello has been called to higher honors in Venice. Otello announces his departure for the morrow, but unable to control his anger, publicly berates Desdemona. The populace hail Otello in his new honor, but are silenced by Iago.

ACT IV

As she retires, the heartbroken Desdemona tells the wondering Emilia the despairing story of a lover lost in maidenhood. Otello enters and charges the now awakened Desdemona with an intrigue with Cassio. Refusing to accept her denial he grips strangling hands about her throat as the alarmed Emilia gains entrance. Emilia's screams summon the people. Otello denounces the woman he has killed, showing the hand-kerchief in proof. But Emilia explains its false evidence and the remorseful Otello brings his unhappy life to an end.



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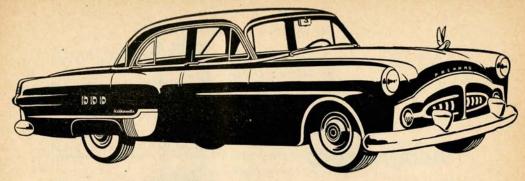
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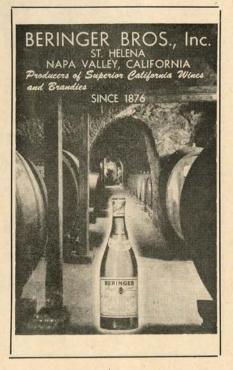
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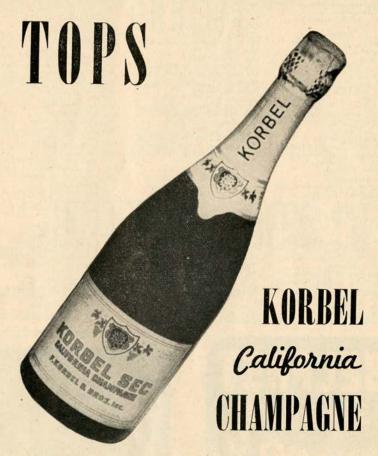
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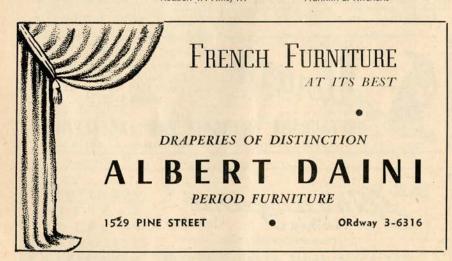
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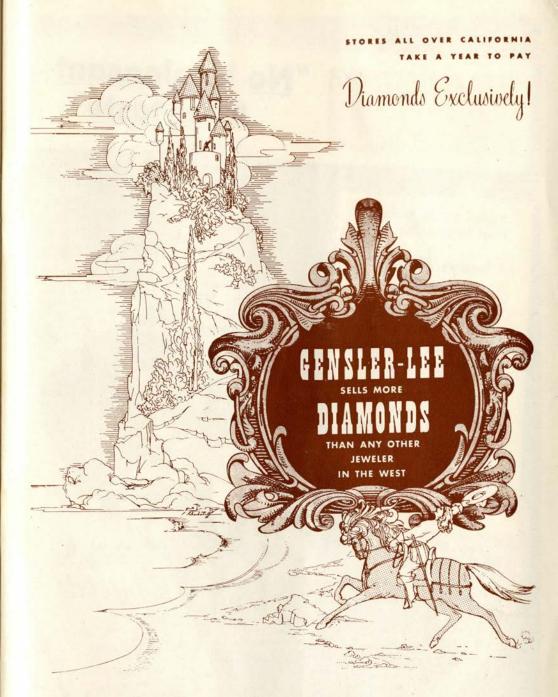
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