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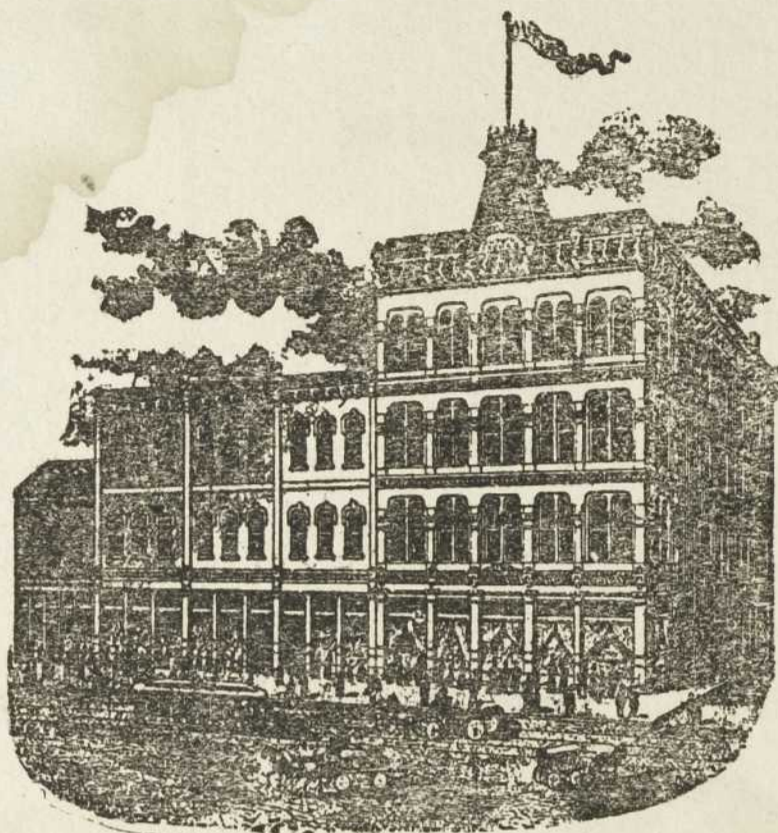
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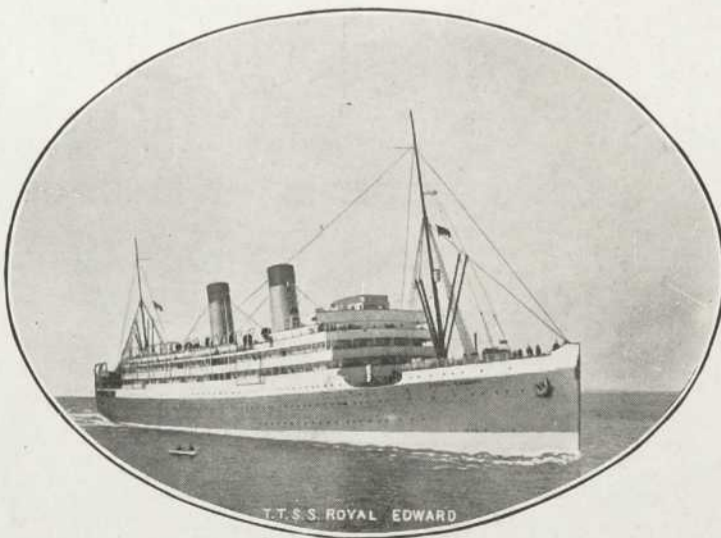
2 F. SCHUBERT **Symphony No. 8 in B minor.**
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I — Allegro moderato
II—Andante con moto

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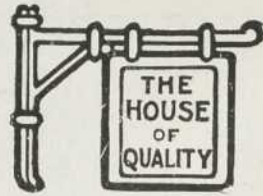
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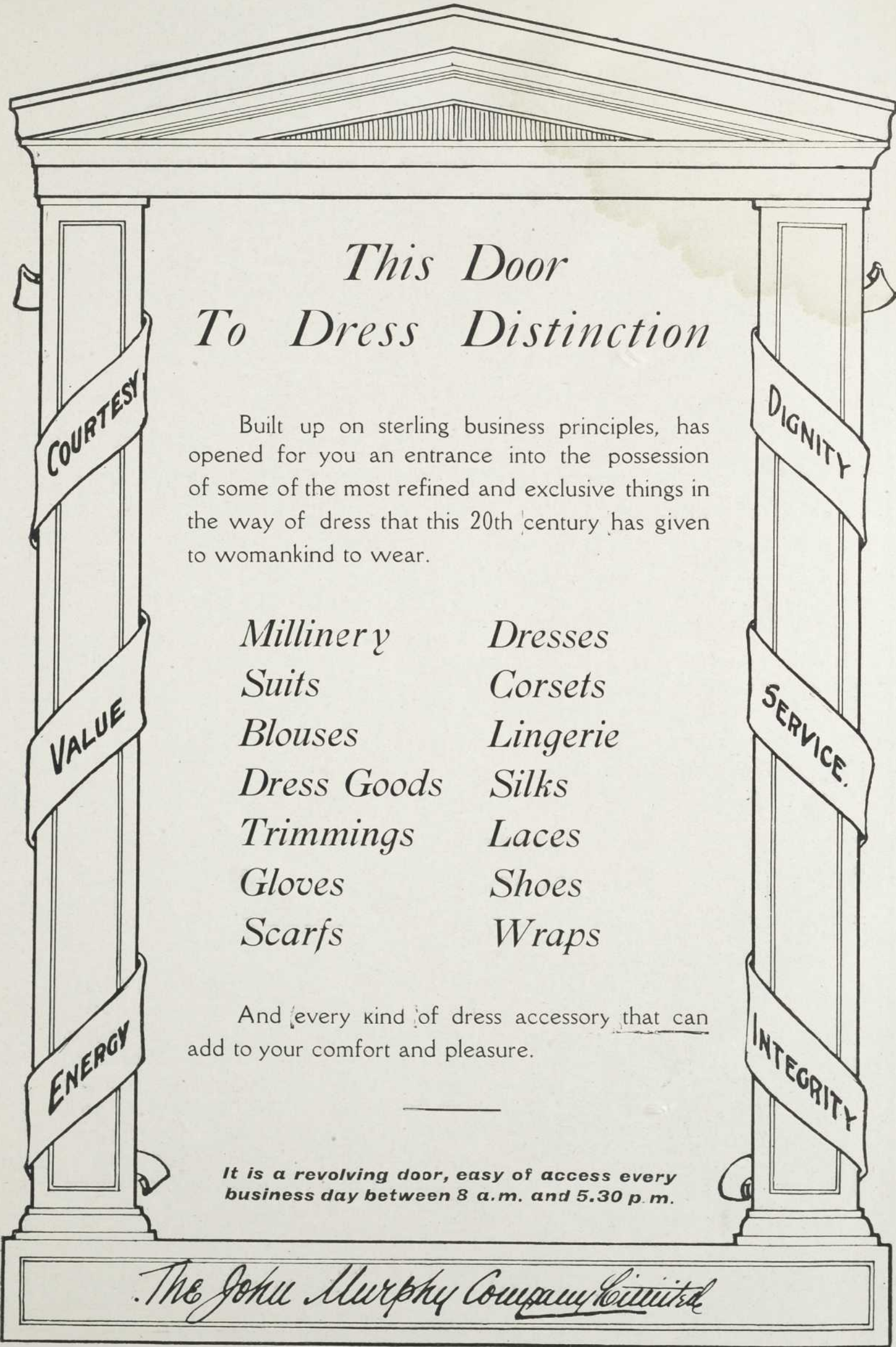
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(From Japanese Cycle) | } Cadman |
| | b. From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water
(From Indian Cycle) | |
| | c. The Wind speaks | Grant Schaefer |
| | d. Castles in the Air | Old Scotch |
| | e. Meeting of the Waters | Old Scotch |
| | f. Spring's Singing | McFayden |

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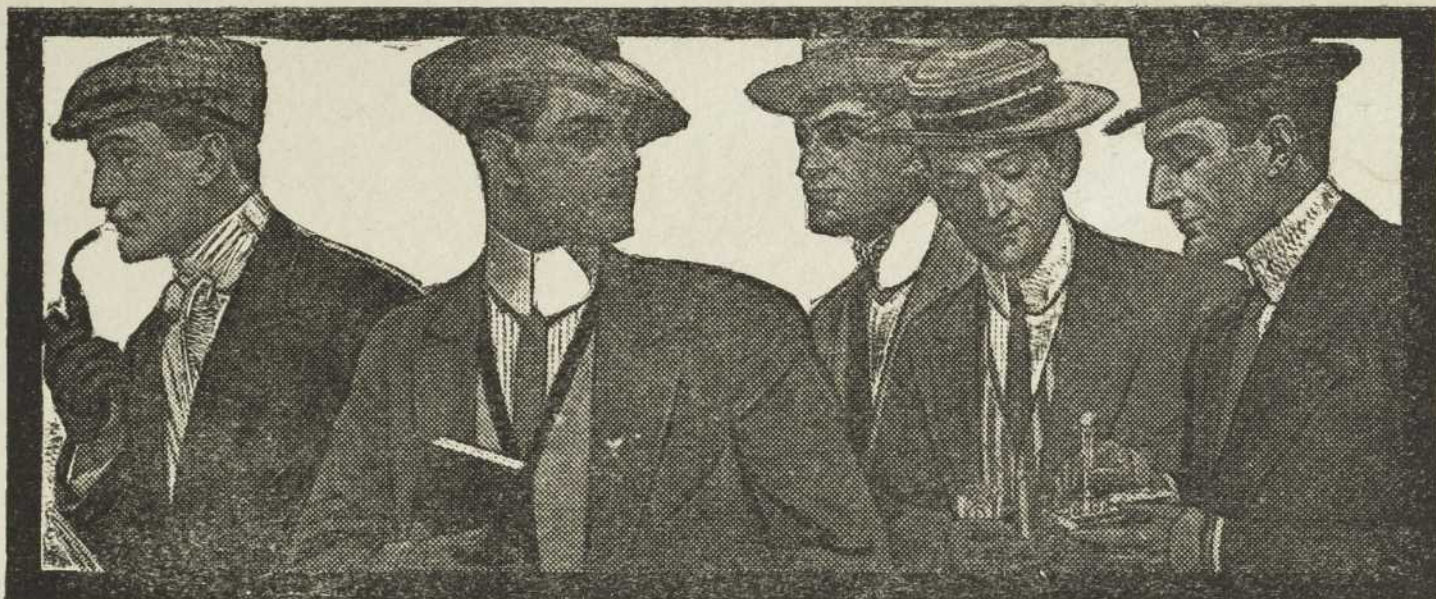
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