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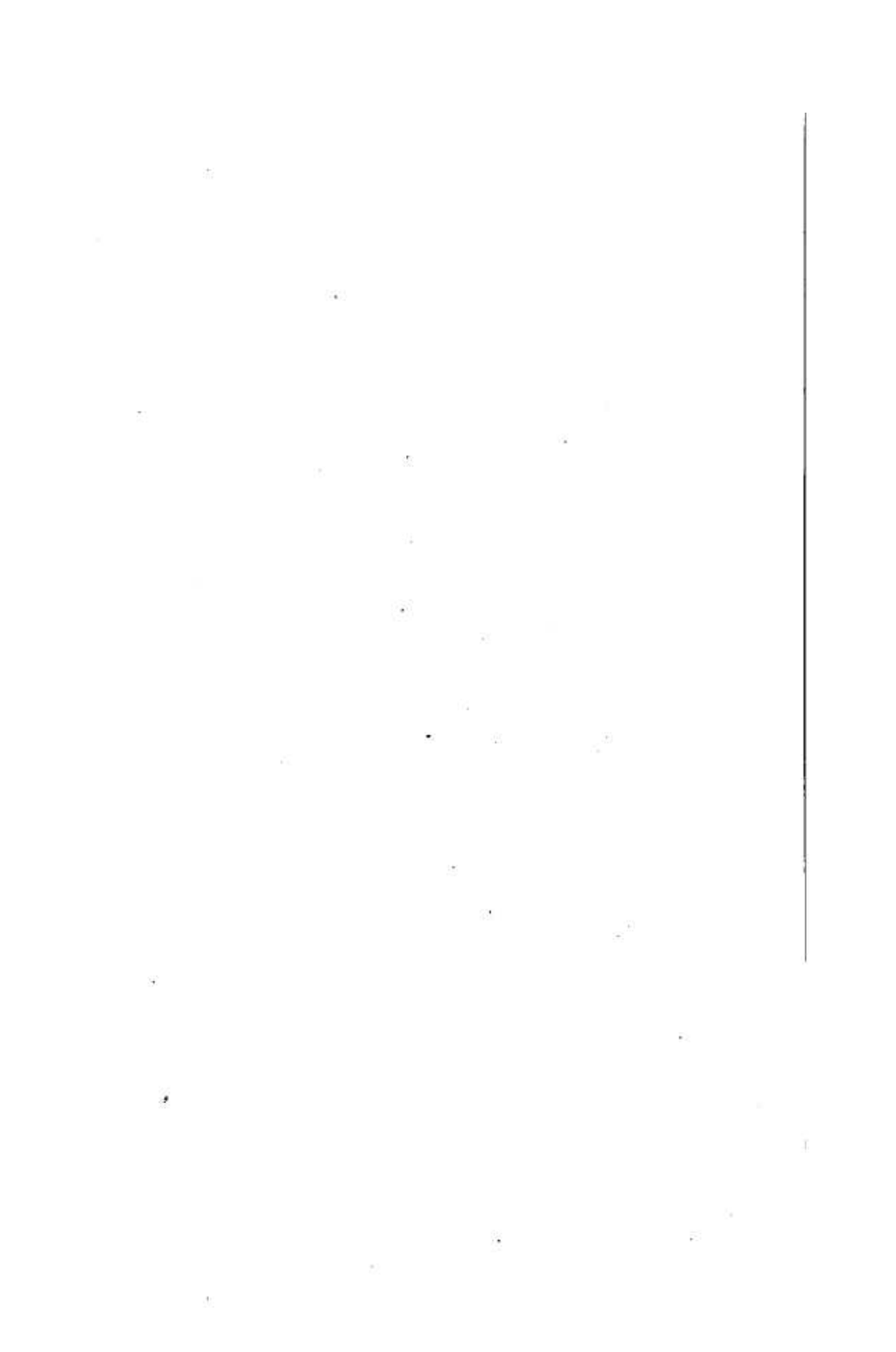
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INTRODUCTORY



ATE CANNOT HARM ME, I have dined to-day," sang the poet of a period when bards were not always sure of that important portion of life's necessities. In this favored land the percentage of those who are compelled to omit this pleasing duty is small indeed.

The question is not "can he dine?" but "where shall he dine," so various and inviting are the places where he may take his ease, and tickle his appetite according to the extent of his inclination, and the measure of his purse. Moreover there is a charm about the restaurant life of San Francisco possessed by no other city on this continent. This is a mosaic, as it were, of the characteristics of the European *cafes*. If the man, pondering on the dinner problem, sighs for the *plats* of the Genoese, he has a dozen Italian restaurants to choose from, where Italian waiters will carry his orders to Italian cooks, who will serve him Italian dishes breathing those pungent odors so delightful to the nostrils of the Latin race.

If he would have the *cuisine* of France, there is a large field before him. Not even in Paris itself is there a greater variety of places where, from the minimum to the maximum sum, he may be served with those dishes which have made the *chefs* of that refined nation the monarchs of the kitchen. Nor is Germany without its representatives. The emigrant from fatherland, as far as the affairs of the inner man are concerned, has no good cause to feel homesick in this city. Spain, Mexico, Portugal, China and Japan—all offer to their wandering children those dishes which are associated with the land of their birth.