

# AUGUSTA

## VALSE BRILLANTE

A Beautiful Waltz, Played by Pollitzer's Concert Band, during his Successful Eastern Tour.



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Augusta.

**Waves and Surf.**  
Long and oscillatory waves run by gravity, the first agitating the water to nearly the same amount at all depths, while the chief disturbance due to the latter confines itself to the upper layers of the water. These oscillatory waves, the most typical example of which is perhaps furnished by the "swell" or regular rolling waves which continue to run in deep water after a storm, will break on a shelving shore when their height is about equal to the depth of water. When the depth is sufficient to allow the oscillations to proceed unimpeded no progressive motion takes place, each column being kept in its place by the pressure of surrounding columns. If, however, free oscillation is prevented, as by the interposition of a rock, or by the shelving of the shore, the columns in the deep water are not balanced by those in the shallower, and thus they acquire a progressive motion and form "breakers." For this reason waves always break against the shore, whatever be the direction of the wind.

**The Influence of Flowers.**  
Centuries ago great, elaborate books were written about flowers, and the minds even then were many and some of the forms were marvelous. Words of praise and admiration about flowers and garlands rather than about the fruits that we eat. This marks them to have been considered as of the higher things. All holy and great occasions need them if the occasions are complete. Not a soul but responds to blossoms even though he knows it not. No soul passes a lily in bloom, an apple blossom in May, a clover field swept with red or a good garden lying at his feet, but that some mere reflection of it enters into his mind and lodges itself in some nook of the brain. It would be difficult for any man to imagine it in his dream he would find himself sitting in some oasis of greenery and bloom. — Flower Magazine.

**No Parallels in Nature.**  
The wise men say there are no parallels in nature, that no one thing in the wide universe exactly mates and matches any other one thing, that each cloud has differed from every other cloud form in any hour of the day and night or day or yesterday, and so on back through the forgotten centuries, and no two leaves in form, color or texture let the same faces to the sun in any day of the millions of years; that no wave on any beach curves and falls in any wave has curved and fallen before, and since this planet cooled, and so it is with the white and the purple of living snow, with the white and the purple of living snow, with the white and the purple of living snow, with the white and the purple of living snow.

the restless brook and the roar of lawless thunder and the cry of birds.—F. Hopkinson Smith.

**An Expensive Luxury.**  
Richard Harding Davis, who knows South America intimately, told at a luncheon at the Philadelphia club a South American story.  
"The Florida in Buenos Aires," he said, "is very elegant and charming, but in the past the young men were too prone to accost the beautiful women shopping and promenading there. Accordingly a law was passed which imposed a fine of \$50 on any one who should dare to accost or annoy in the slightest degree any lady in Buenos Aires."  
Mr. Davis paused.  
"Since the passage of that law," he said solemnly, "the Florida has become quite safe, but when a beautiful woman walks in it the young men hover near her, murmuring in low and ardent tones, 'I wish I had \$50!'"

**A Happy Paraphrase.**  
The retort courteous in the paraphrase ingenious has seldom had better illustration than in the story that after the signing of the treaty of Berlin, Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter presented M. Jules Cambon, with whom he had negotiated the treaty, a photograph bearing the inscription, "To my amiable friend and terrible enemy." To which M. Cambon responded by presenting his photograph inscribed, "To my terrible friend and amiable enemy."

**Not the Right Kind.**  
A young bachelor who was beset by a sewing machine agent told the latter that his machine would not answer his purpose.  
"Why," said the agent, with voluble praise, "it is the best on the market in every respect."  
"That may be," replied the supposed customer, "but the sewing machine I am looking for must have flaxen hair and blue eyes." — New York Journal.

**Might Do Worse.**  
"What's the trouble, old man? You look worried."  
"I am. My son wants to start a chicken farm."  
"Oh, well, try to throw it off! He might be wanting to buy or sell stuff on margins." — Chicago Record-Herald.

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