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The Four Social Zones of Fifth Avenue

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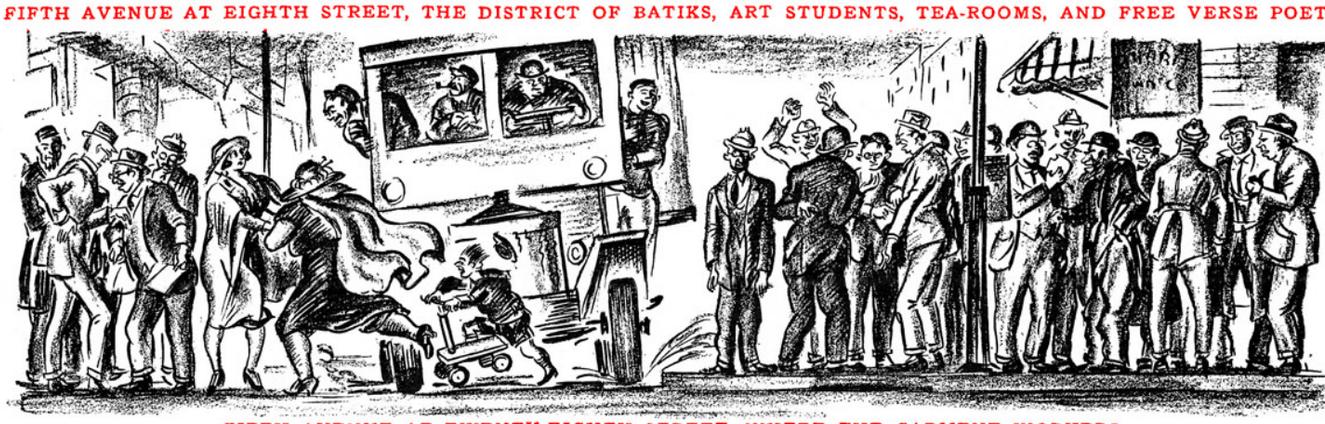
Three Miles of it, You Encounter Bohemians, Proletarians, and Mannikins,—both Professional and Amateur

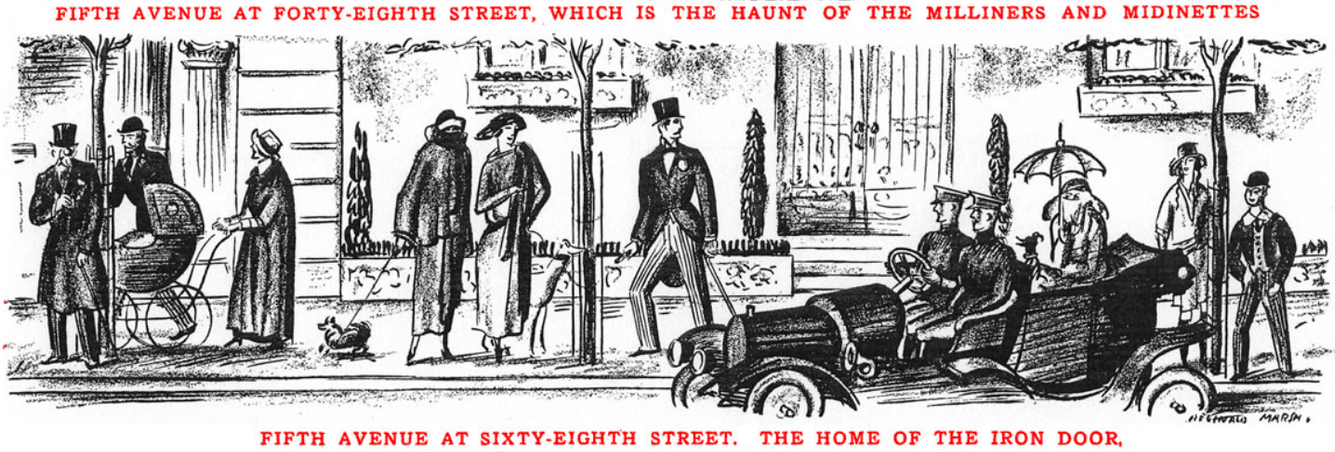
The thing which makes Fifth Avenue so extraordinary among the famous streets of the world is that it presents a new aspect every half mile or so. Where the Rue de la Paix and Piccadilly preserve their identity throughout, Fifth Avenue shows almost every phase of New York life within a few miles

FIFTH AVENUE AT EIGHTH STREET, THE DISTRICT OF BATIKS, ART STUDENTS, TEA-ROOMS, AND FREE VERSE POETS



FIFTH AVENUE AT TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET, WHERE THE GARMENT WORKERS, BOLSHEVISTS AND SWEAT-SHOPS ARE FOUND

FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTY-EIGHTH STREET, WHICH IS THE HAUNT OF THE MILLINERS AND MIDINETTES



FIFTH AVENUE AT SIXTY-EIGHTH STREET. THE HOME OF THE IRON DOOR, THE ETON JACKET AND THE PARIS GOWN

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