"Hey, Tom— Tom Sawyer!

DOWN the centuries will ring that one small boy's cry. To the laughter and tears of men and women—of small and girls—it has rung around the world.

You who have laughed so often at Huckleberry Finn and Tom yer—have you ever stopped to think how much of serious th Mark Twain has put into these books? How much of himself—of hi boyhood—he has put into ragged, mixed-up, lovable Huck Finn irresistible Tom Sawyer?

For Mark Twain was just such a boy himself. A poor boy Mississippi, full of mischief, hope and fear.

And—Mark Twain walked with the kings of the earth—kings crowned and uncrowned—kings of empires—of letters—of art.

That poor, small, Mississippi River boy "walked such a broad and brilliant highway—with flags flying, and crowds following after." And still the crowds follow—still he is loved—no, worshipped—in the far ends of the earth, and in our own littlest village and farm—sophisticated Fifth Avenue and simple country schoolboy meet on common ground in

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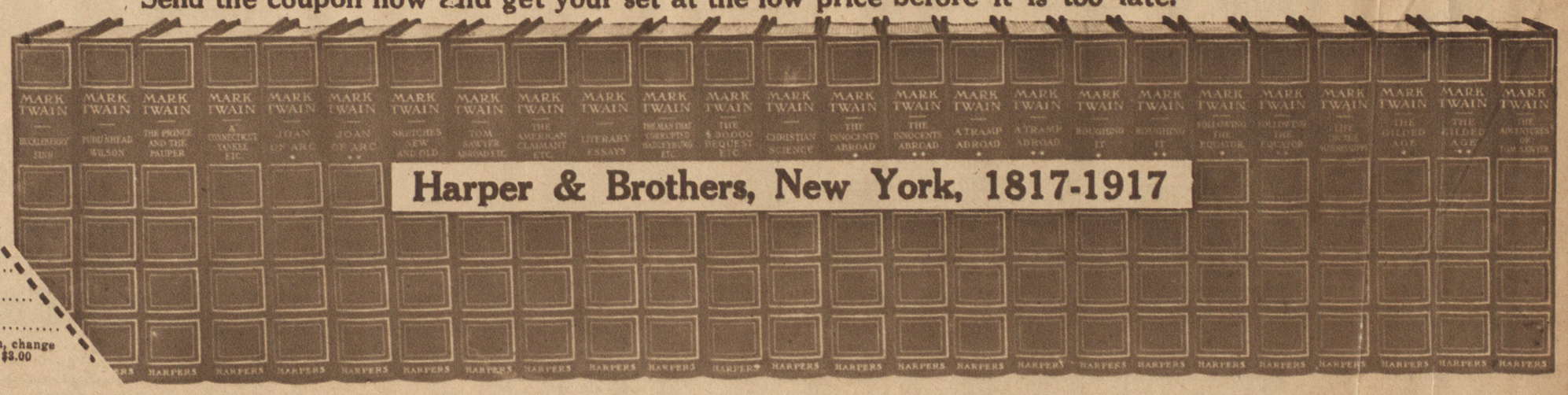
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