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版权页：插图： The tea house was set a little apart from the other structures which hung flimsily over the street. The tea house had curving corners to foil the devils and a floating banner or two in red letters and a whole row of paper lanterns. Kurt entered and rolled back the clouds of blue smoke which hung between ceiling and floor. Black caps bobbed, gowns rustled. Tea cups remained suspended for seconds. Kurt went to the back of the room and found the round-faced, slit-eyed proprietor. "I want to dry my clothes. I fell into the river." The man opened up a small cubicle at the rear, clapped his hands sharply, and presently a charcoal brazier was placed on the floor. Kurt shut the door and disrobed, hanging his black flannel shirt and his bell-bottom pants over a bench to dry. Tea was brought, but he waved it aside in favor of hot rice wine. The clothes began to steam and the rice wine took the chill from his body. All unsuspecting and feeling at ease, Kurt began to plan ways and means of getting into the interior and away from possible arrest. If he could buy a gown from this Chinese and perhaps a few other things, everything would be all right. He could join some party of merchants and get away. But his plans were for nothing. His cloth-hag was soon dry and he dressed again, feeling cheered and optimistic. He clapped his hands for the proprietor, and when that worthy came, Kurt was startled by a woman who sat with her back to the wall, staring out into the milling street. Kurt slipped a dollar bill into the proprietor's hand. He still studied the woman. She was obviously a Russian. Her face was fiat, with high cheekbones, and her nostrils were broad. There was the slightest hint of a slant to her eyes. She wore a coat made of expensive fur, and a small fur hat sat rakishly on the side of her blonde head. It was not usual to find Russian women alone in the native city, especially Russian women who dressed so well.

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