

Some choice words, too

Ex-exotic dancer makes a very grand art gesture

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 (UPI) — Tullah Hanley is an attractive former exotic dancer with form as fair and language as colorful as the \$3 million worth of art objects she is giving to San Francisco.

And she's not a bit bashful about either her form or her language.

"I'm part of the exhibit," she said, as she watched 210 treasures being uncrated yesterday at the De Young Museum.

"I am a unique and original piece of the Edward Hanley collection."

Tullah did seminude Egyptian interpretive dancing in Europe and the United States until 21 years ago, when she met and married Mr. Hanley, a millionaire who died in April at the age of 75.

'NOTHING, BABY'

The 46-year-old Hungarian-born beauty still likes to wear "nothing, baby, nothing" beneath her Pucci gowns.

Mr. Hanley, who made his money in natural gas, left his widow a fortune in art, which has been hanging in their Bradford, Pa., home.

She gave part of the collection — including works by Gauguin, Matisse, Manet, Boucher and Renoir — to San Francisco because "everybody here has treated me marvelously, without anybody knowing there could be a gift."

She said another portion of the collection will go to Denver for similar reasons.

The staid De Young Museum, which is already arguing with Mrs. Hanley over how the works will be displayed, may never be the same.

Tullah recently prompted these reports from club owners and society types to a local columnist:

"Tullah came to my party last night. She

arrived topless, wearing a dress about seven inches long — under a mink coat, of course. She turned everybody on.

"You should have seen Tullah over at the Oakland Museum. She pinned up her dress into a micromini and danced with all the young people, and then, oh my!"

DROPOUT

Tullah, who quit school in Hungary at 14, says she has been improving her charm, talent and looks ever since she dreamed as a child she would attain stage success and marry a millionaire.

She said she met Mr. Hanley thru an article she wrote for a newspaper on dancing and he had "the guts to spring me on Bradford, Pa." After their marriage, she published a book about George Bernard Shaw.

Tullah also dispenses advice on life, love, marriage and keeping fit — recommending ground fruit and vegetable facials, body oil, exercise and careful eating.

Mrs. Hanley says she has no intention of remarrying, because "now I belong to the public domain." She gives the following advice on life and love:

"I haven't had bread for 10 years. It was kiss or eat, and I'd rather kiss. First you have to attract people with your body. I have more success now with men than I ever did, especially with younger men."

"Let your husband do what he wants with other women. If you love a man, you want him to be happy."

"No one has a right to live in this world without making a contribution to it. Be useful, and you will be happy."

"Two things ruin a marriage — a double bed and breakfast. Double beds breed familiarity, and breakfasts hatred."

