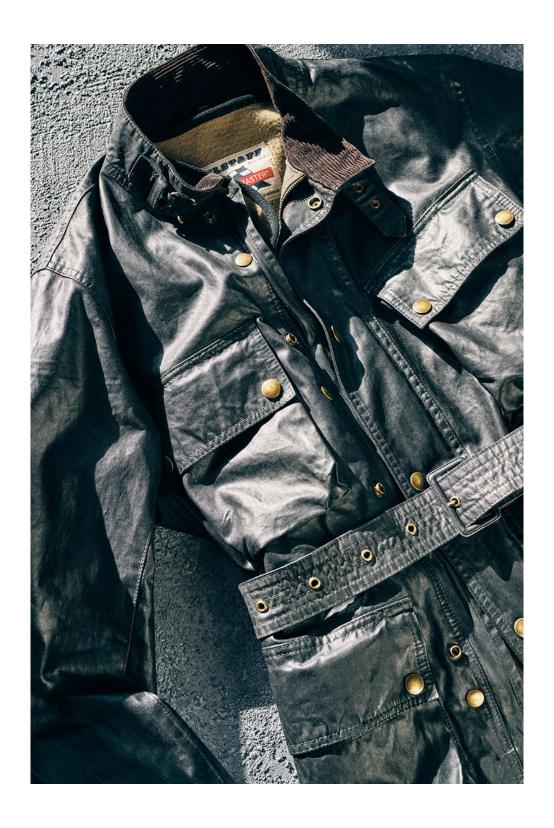
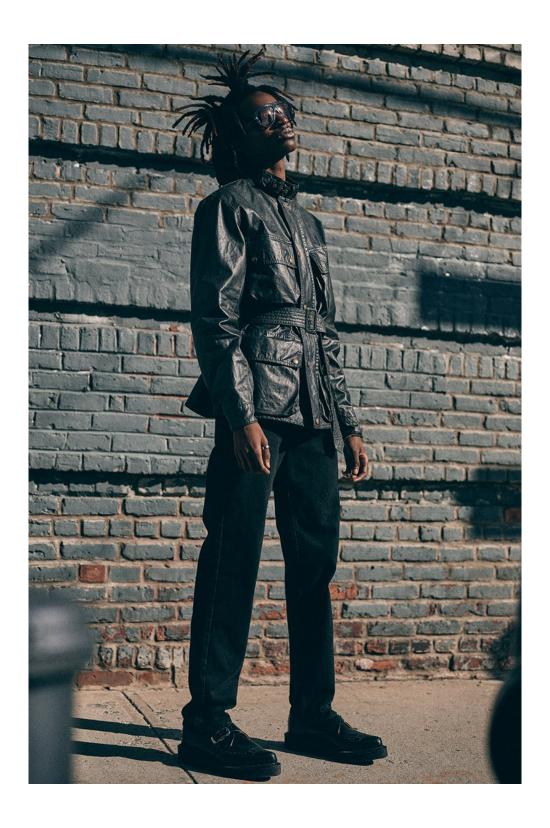


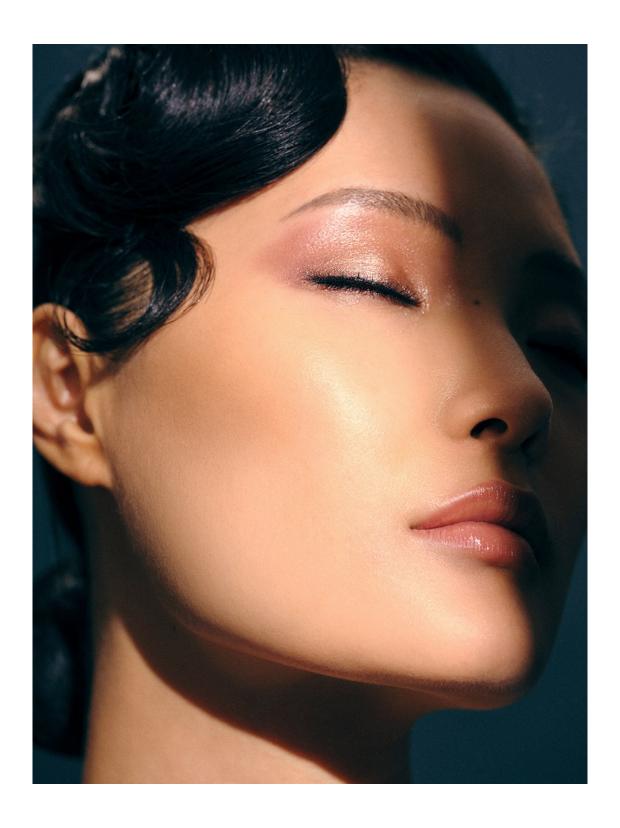
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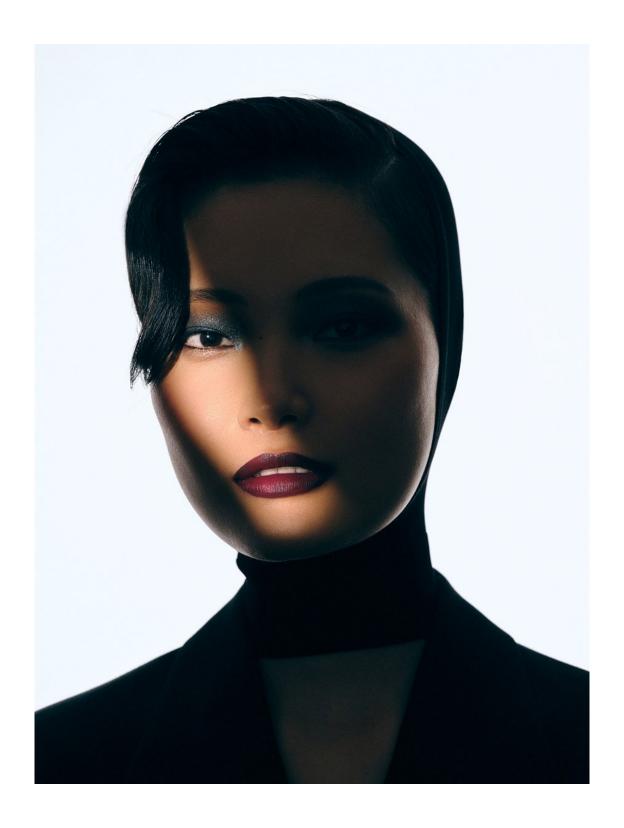
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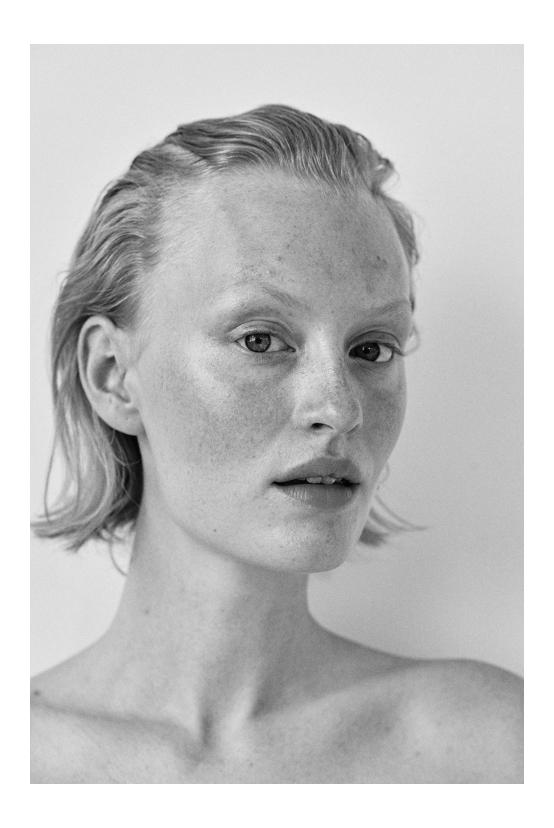
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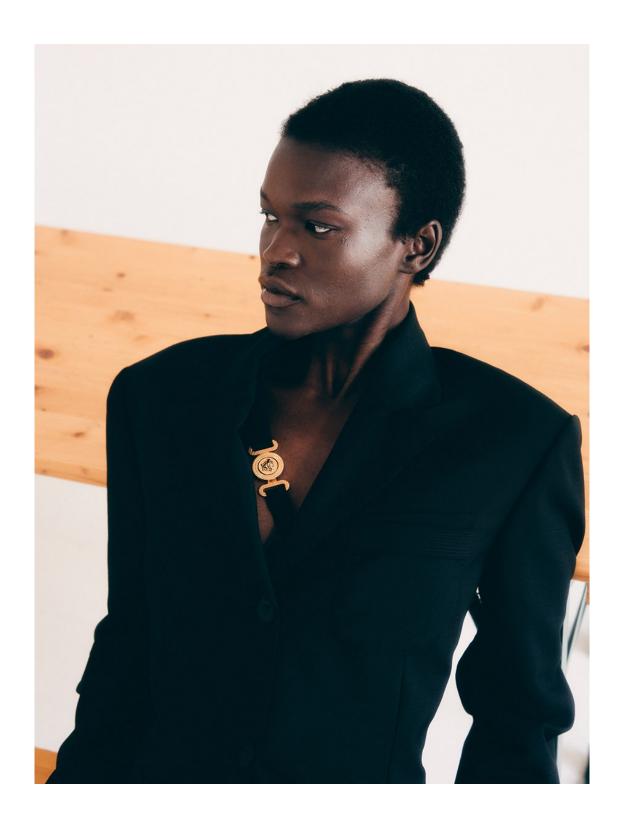
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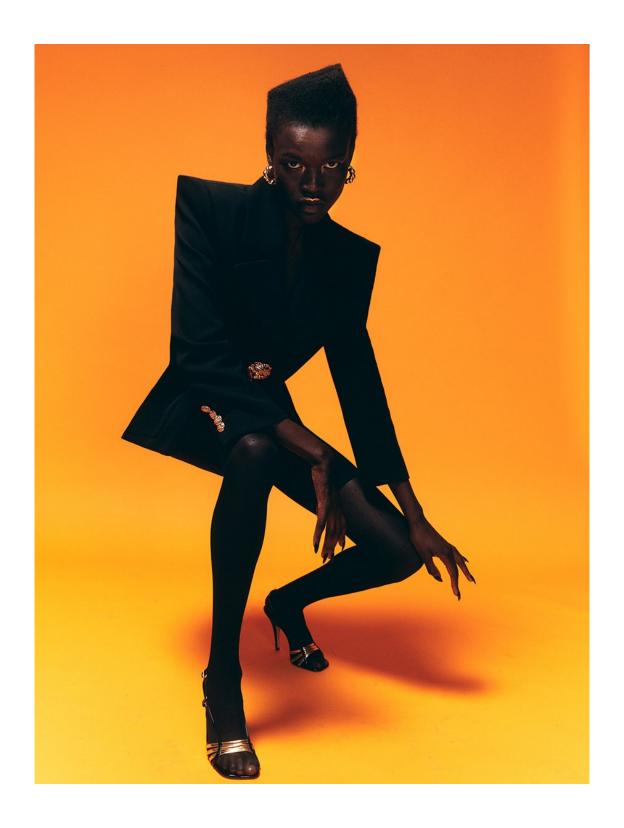
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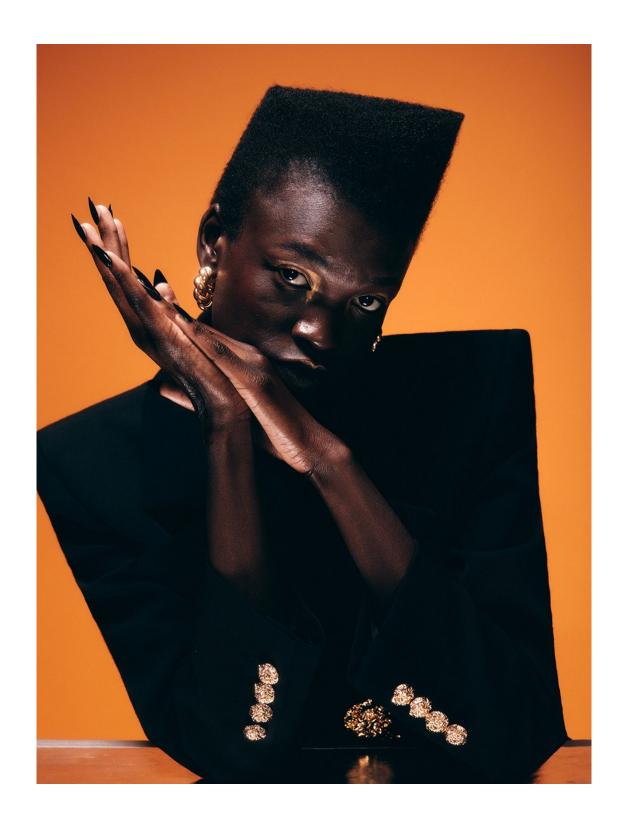
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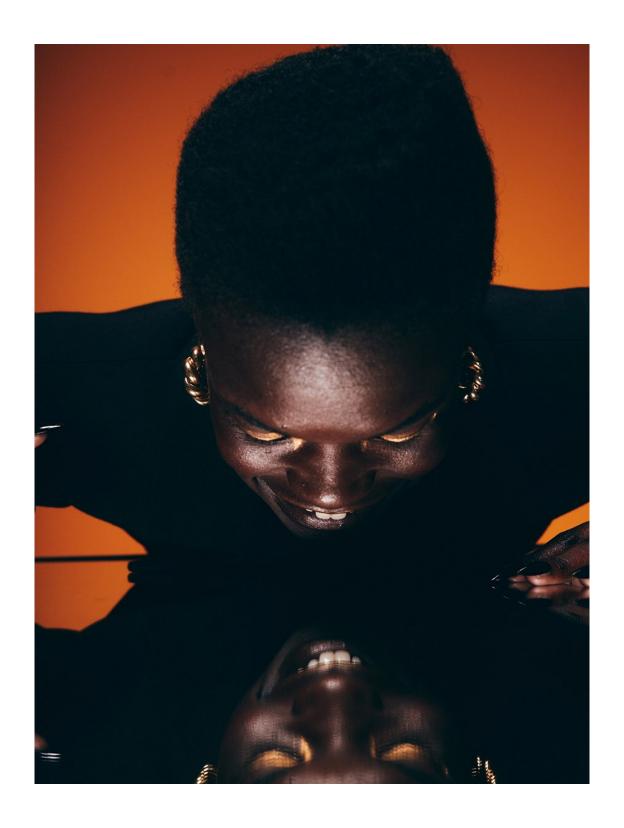
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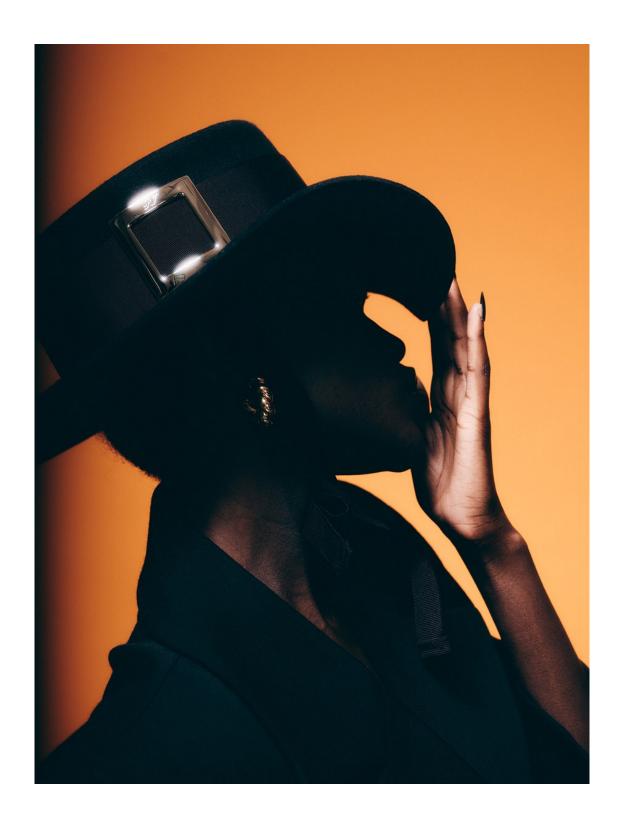
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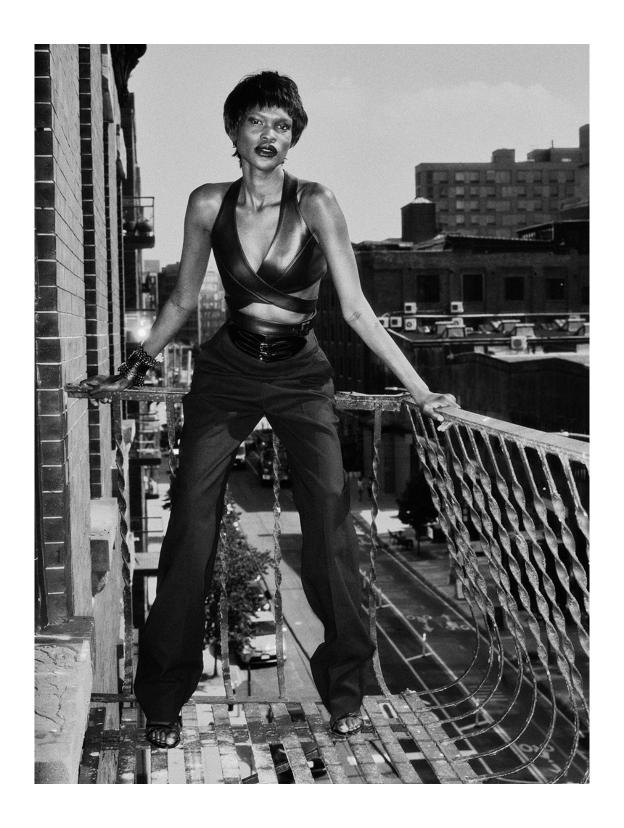
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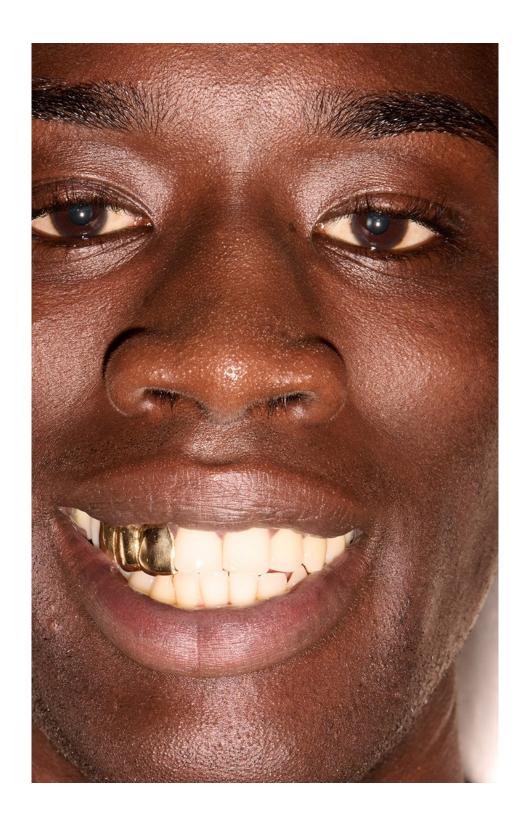
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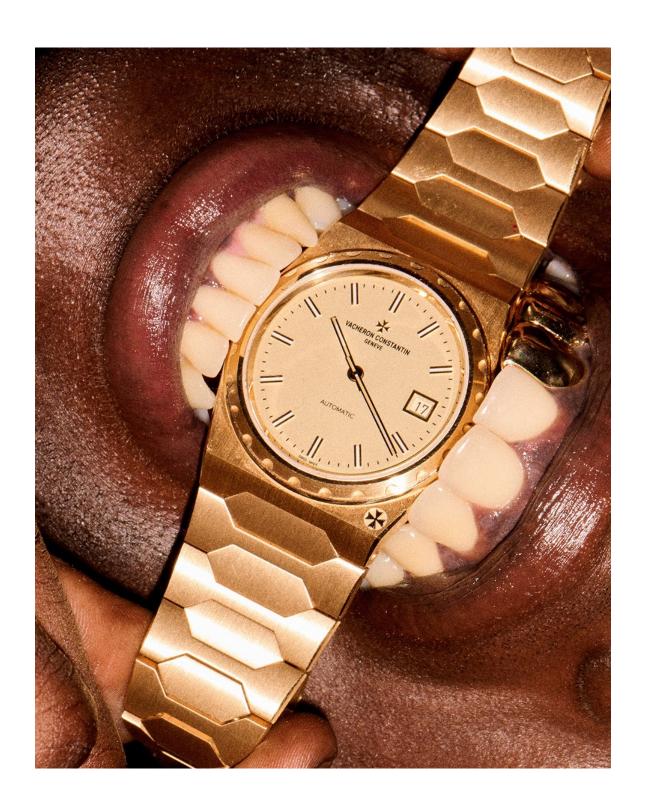
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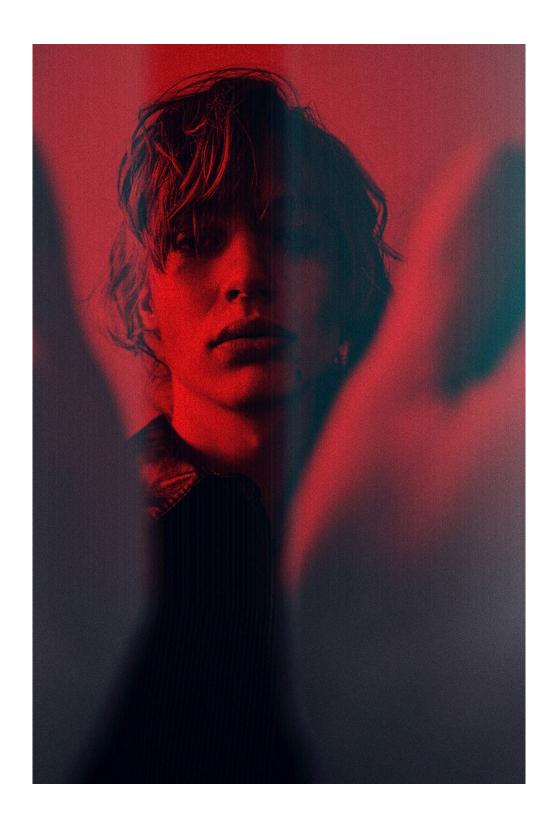
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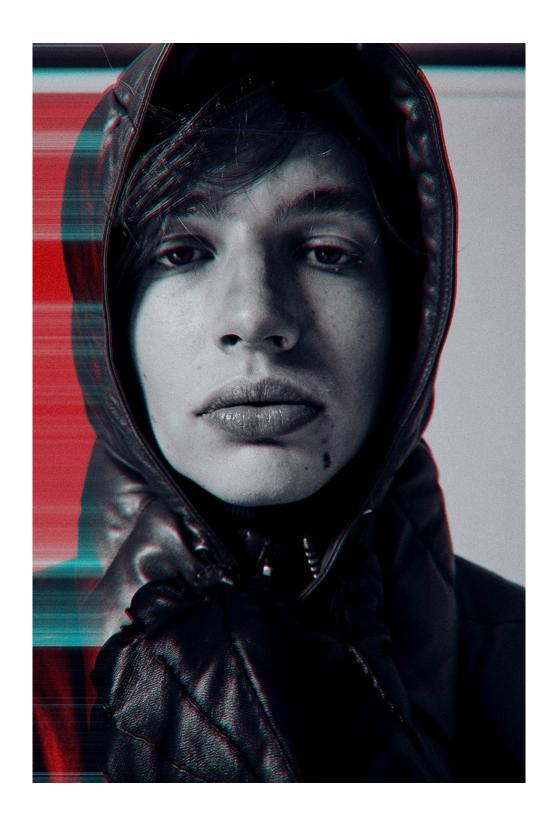
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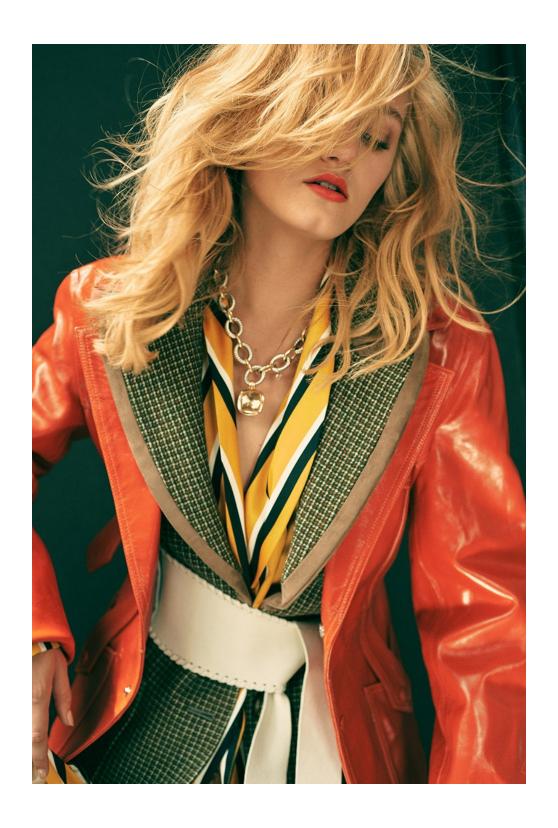
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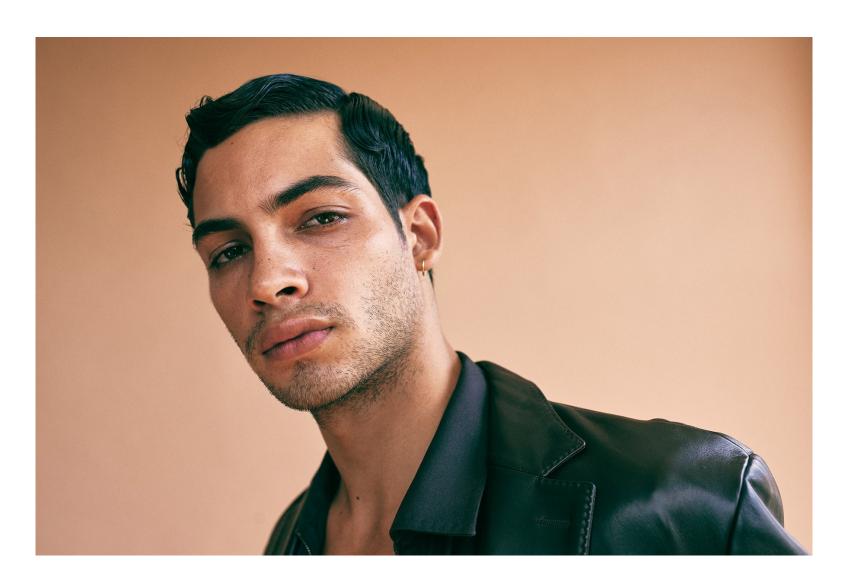
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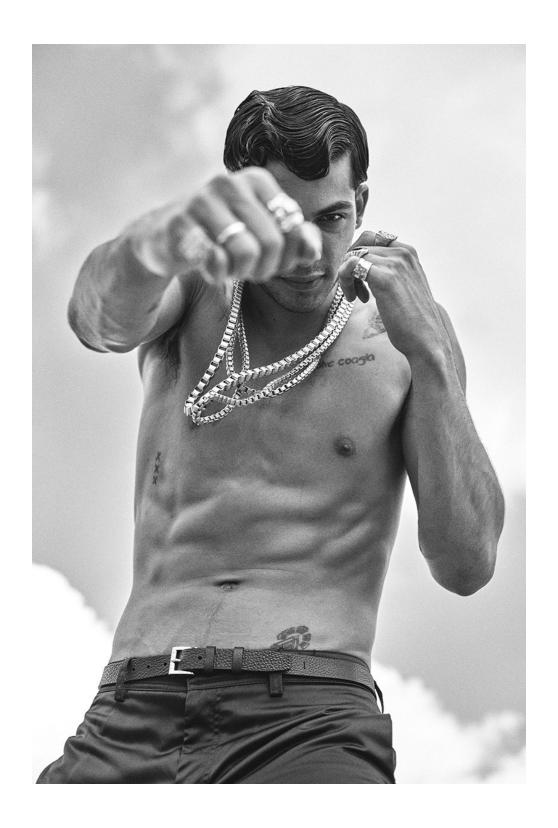
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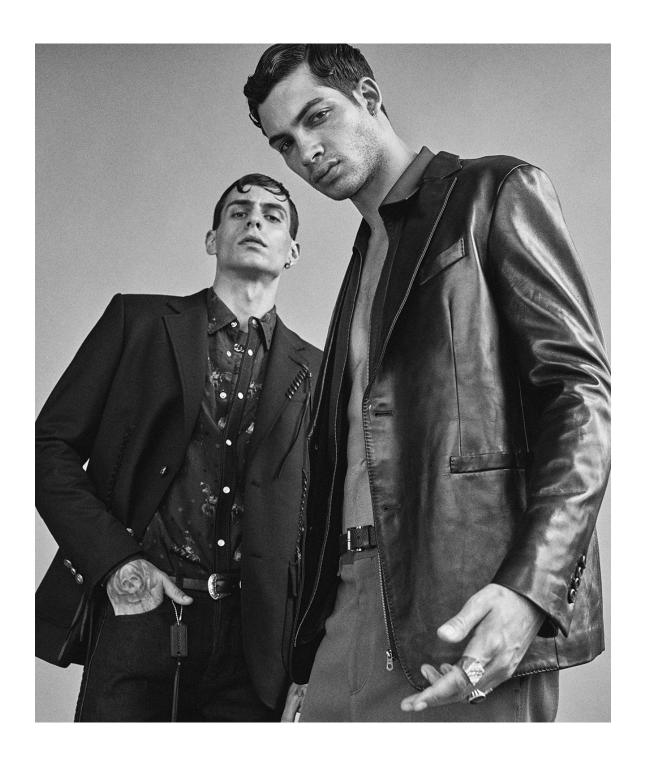
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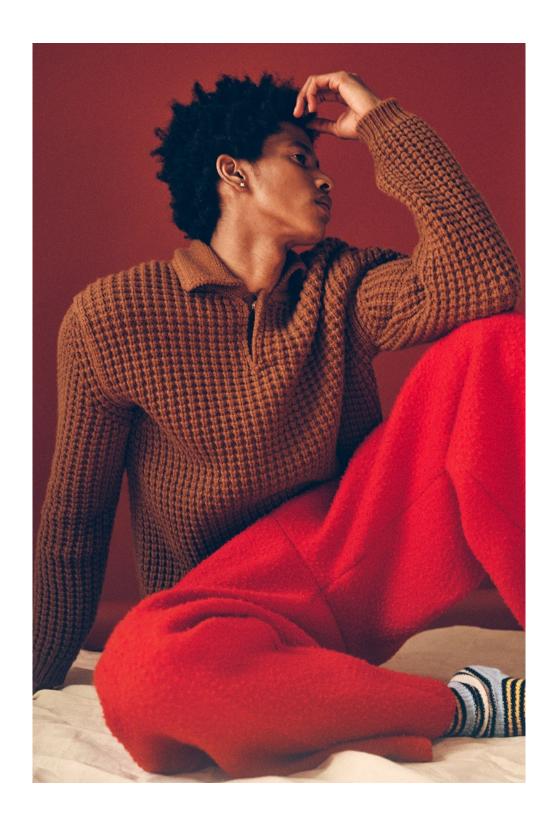
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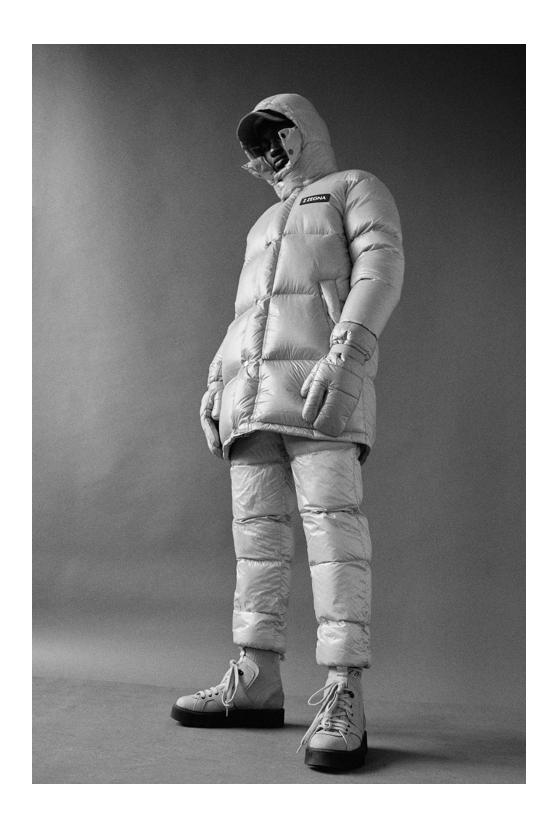
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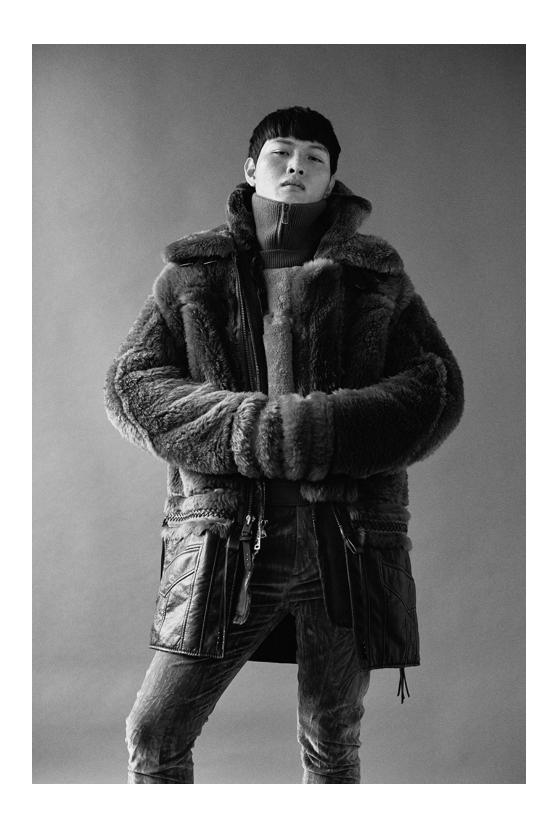
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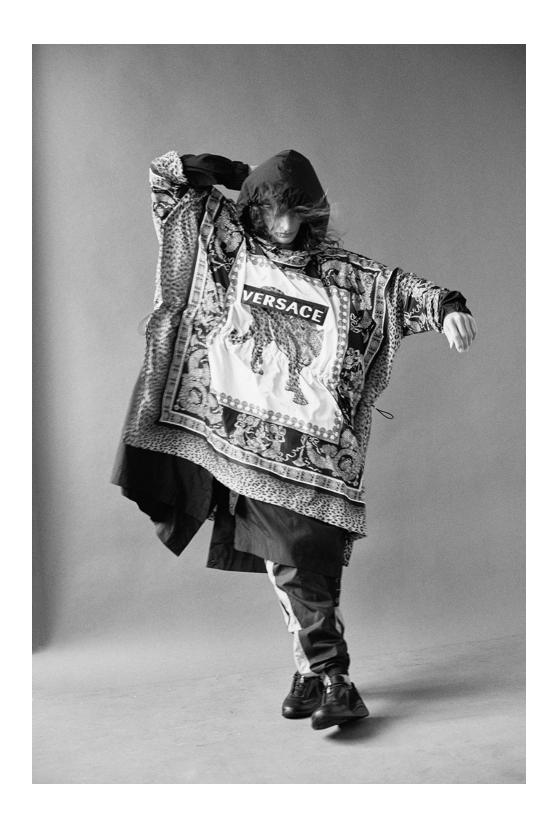
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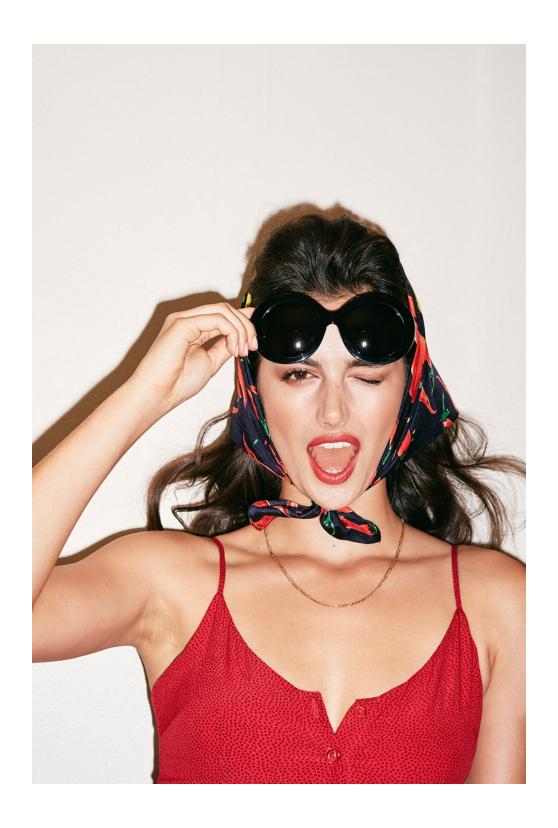
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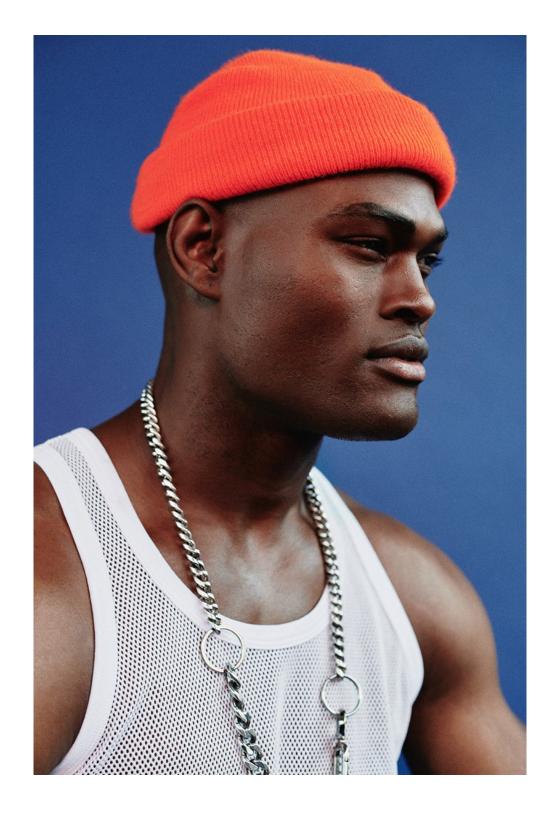
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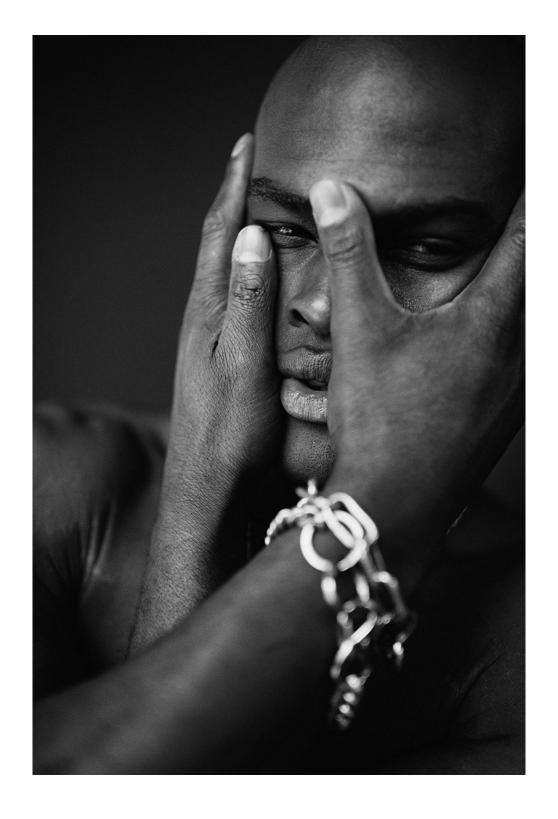
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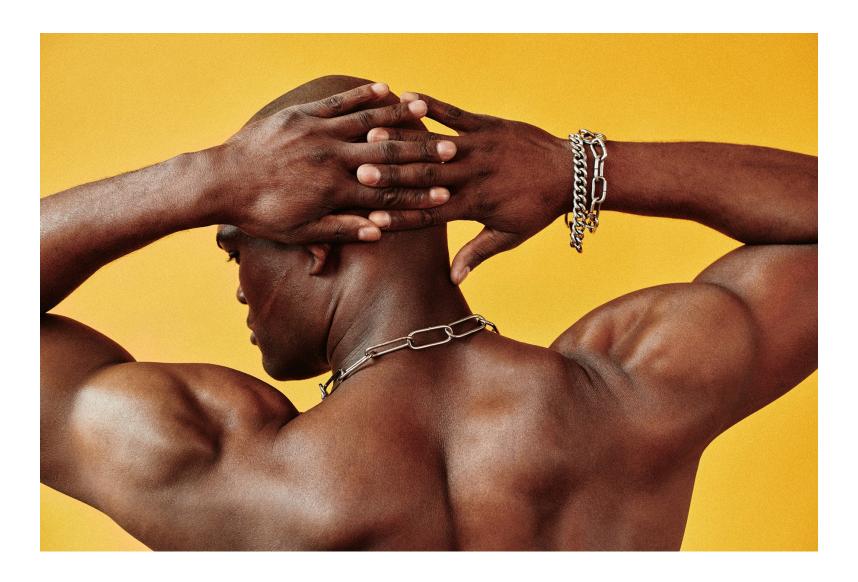
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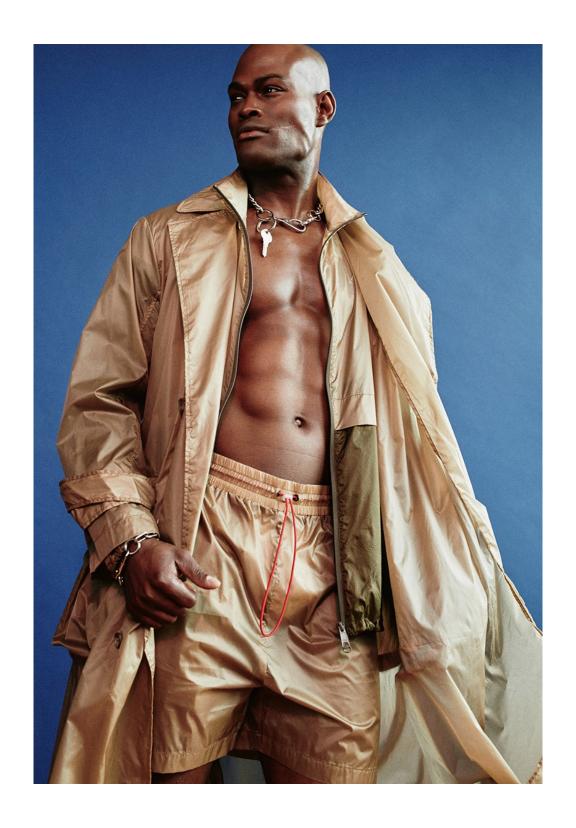
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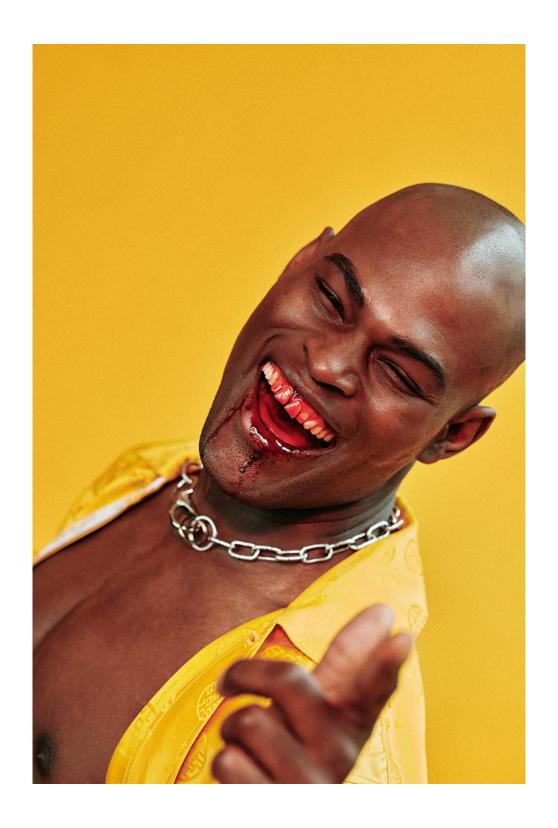
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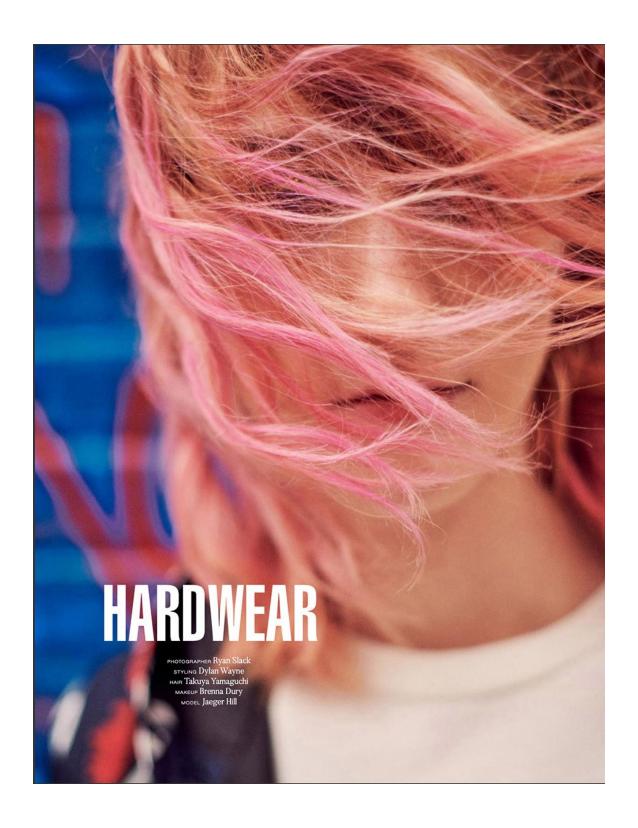
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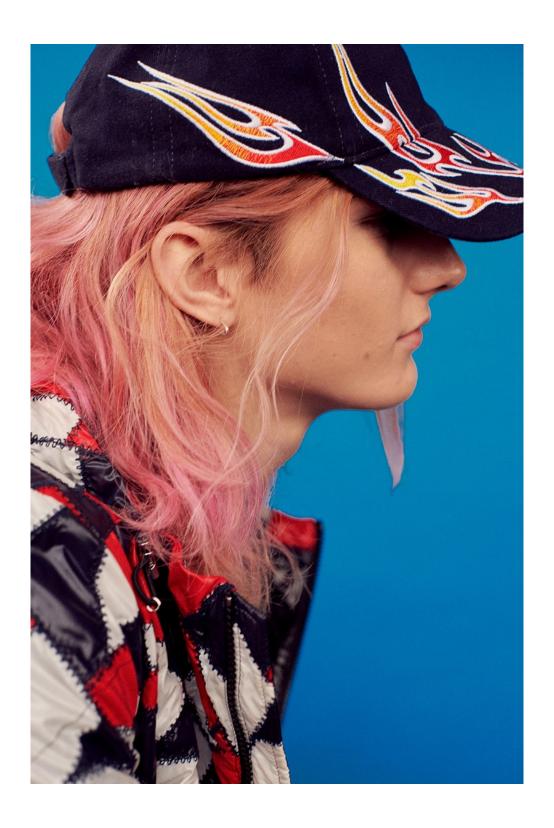
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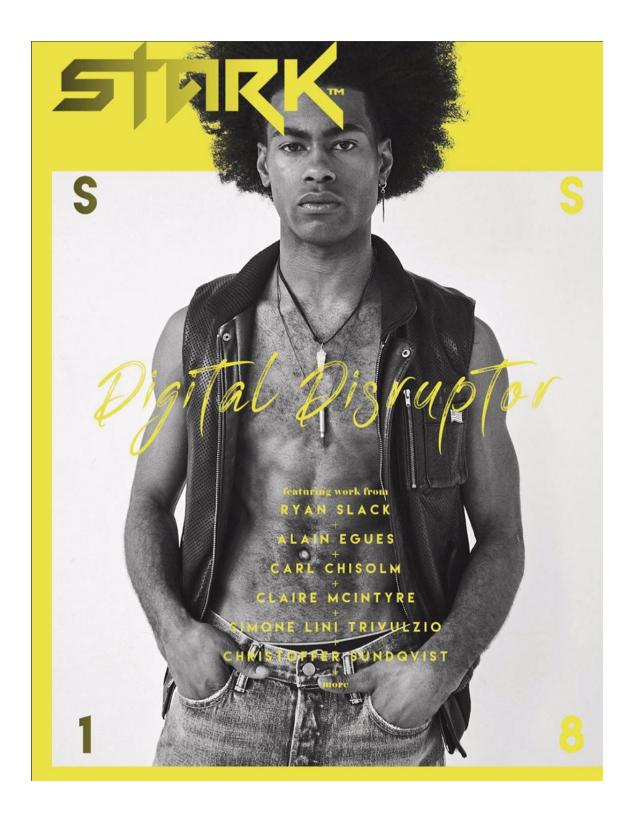
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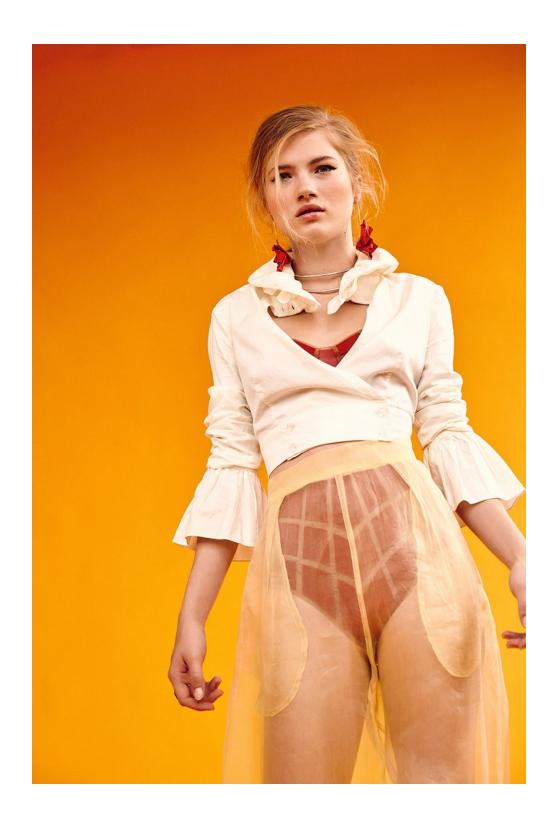
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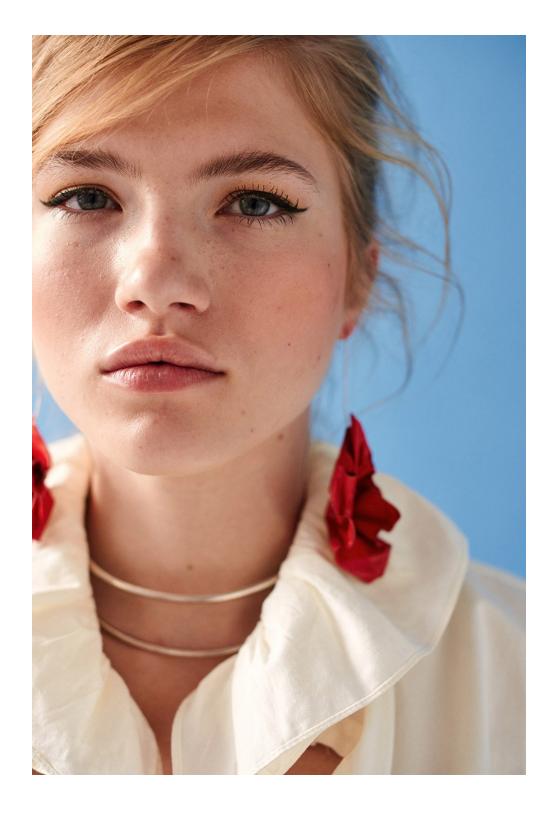
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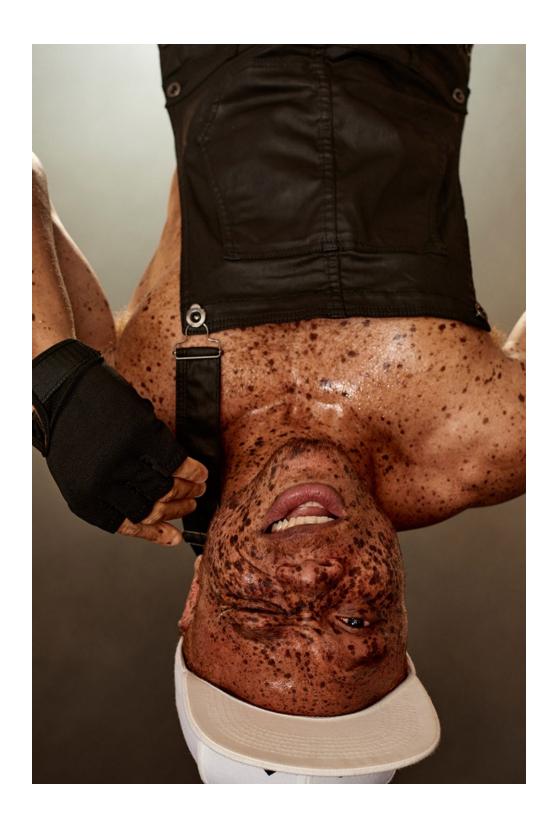
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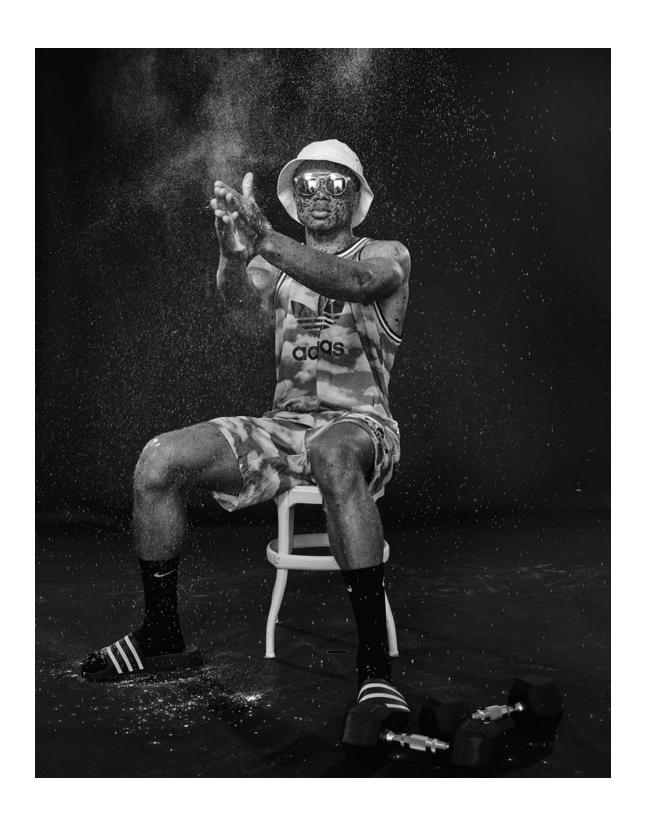
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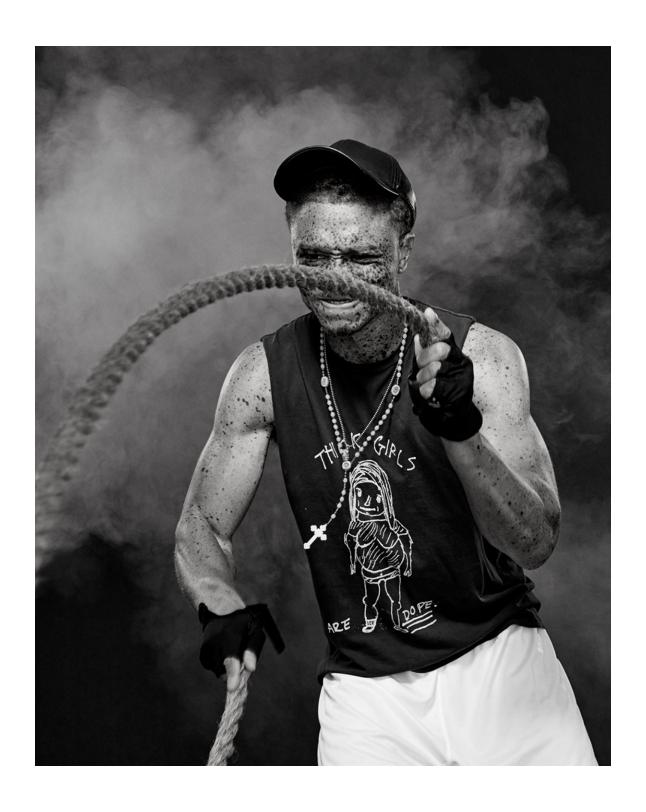
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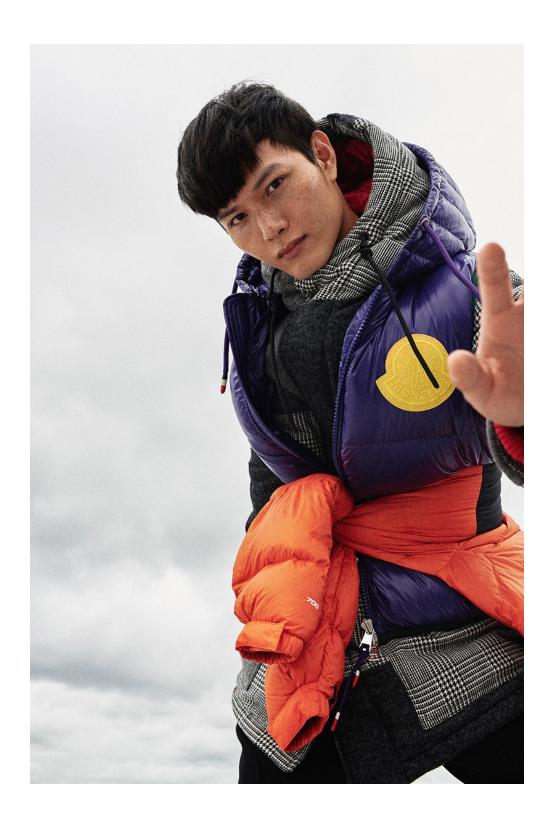
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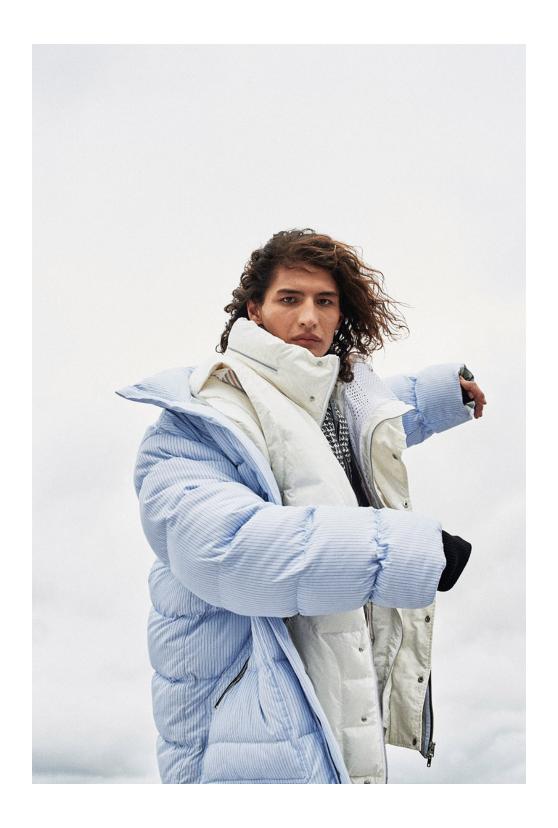
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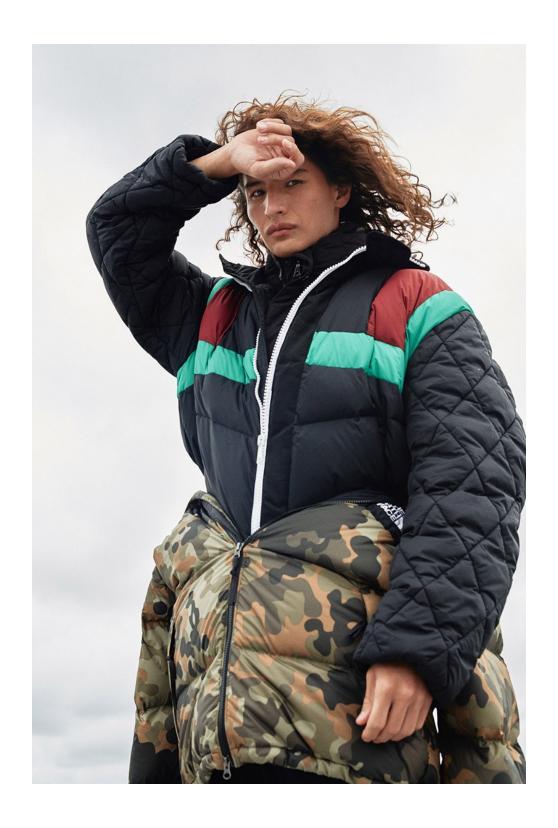
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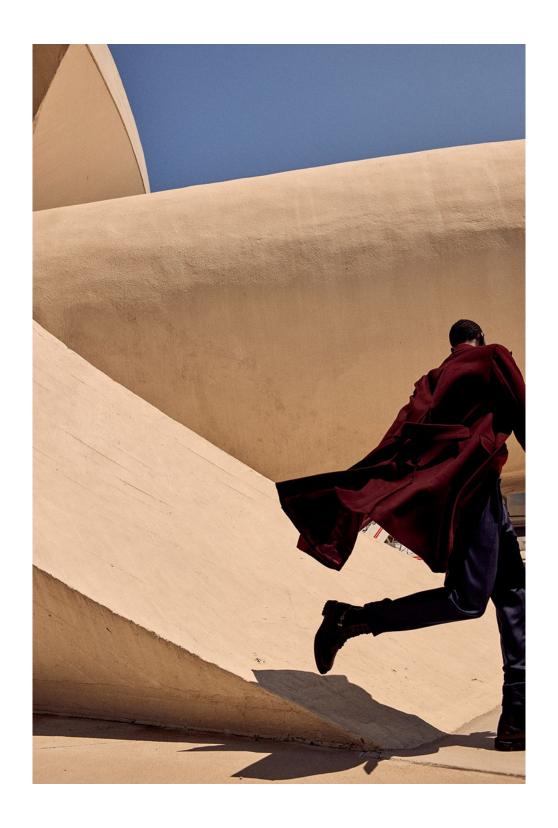
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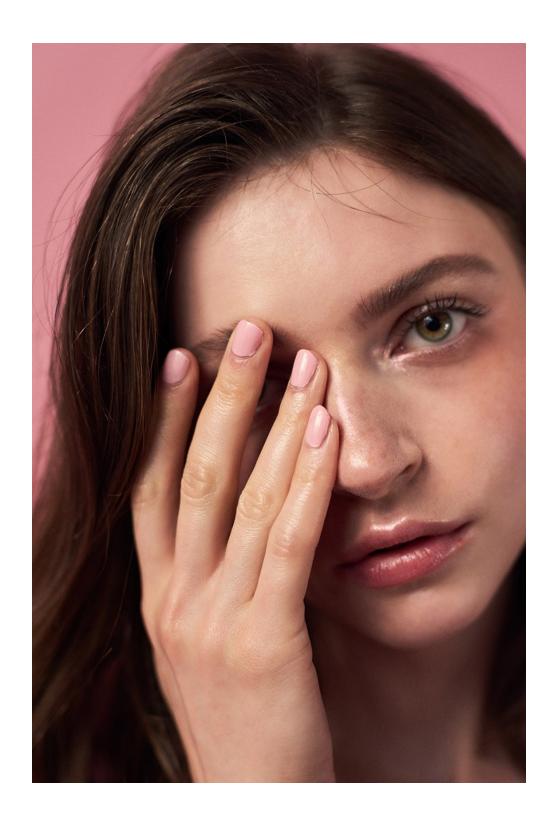
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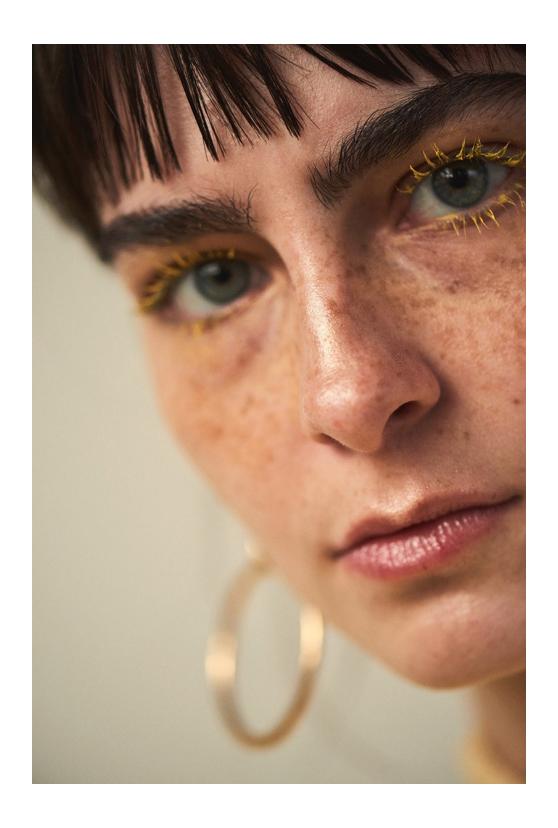
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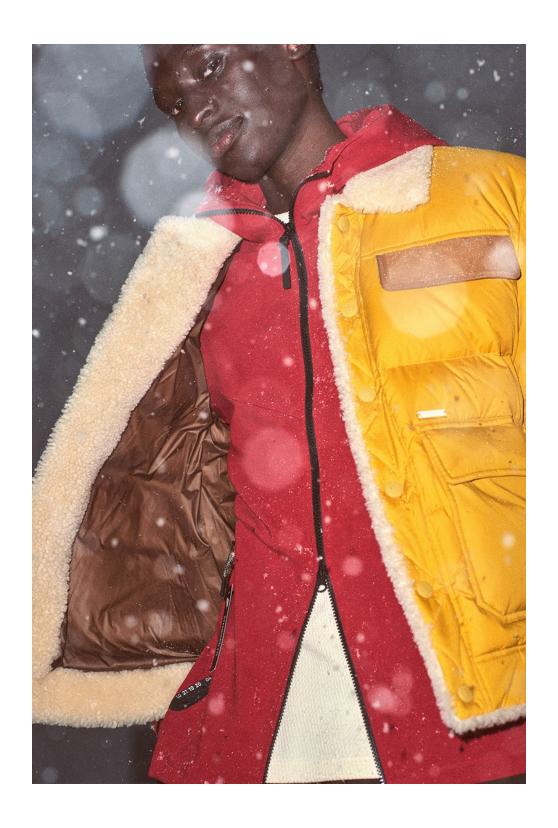
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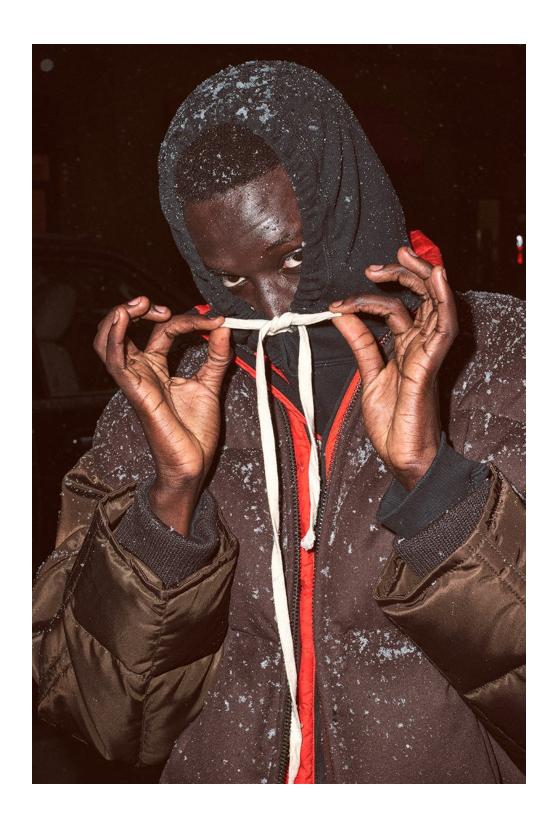
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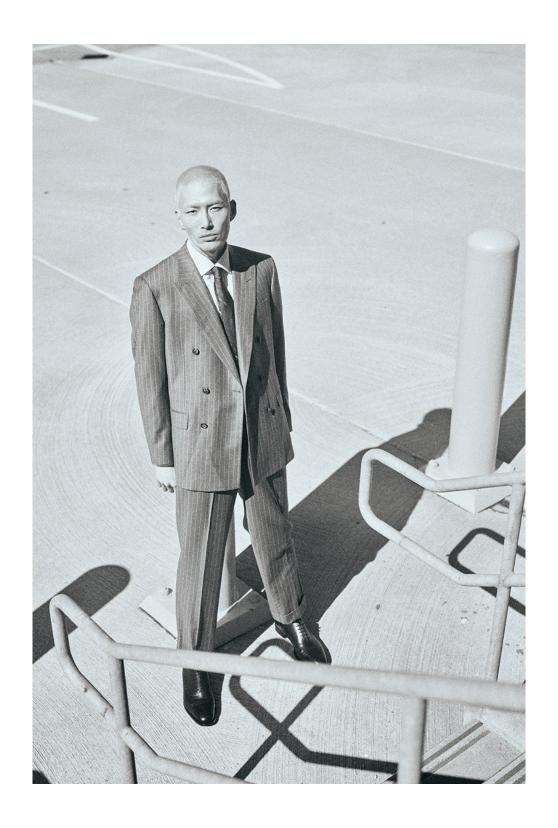
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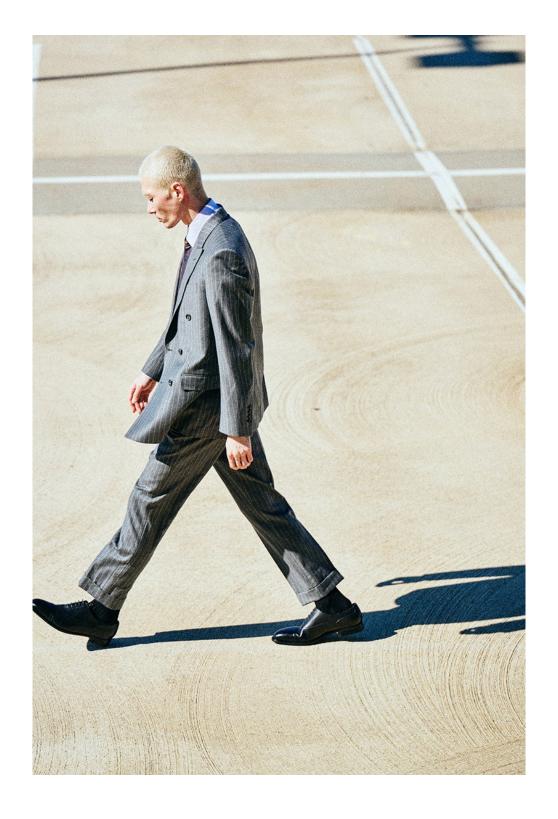
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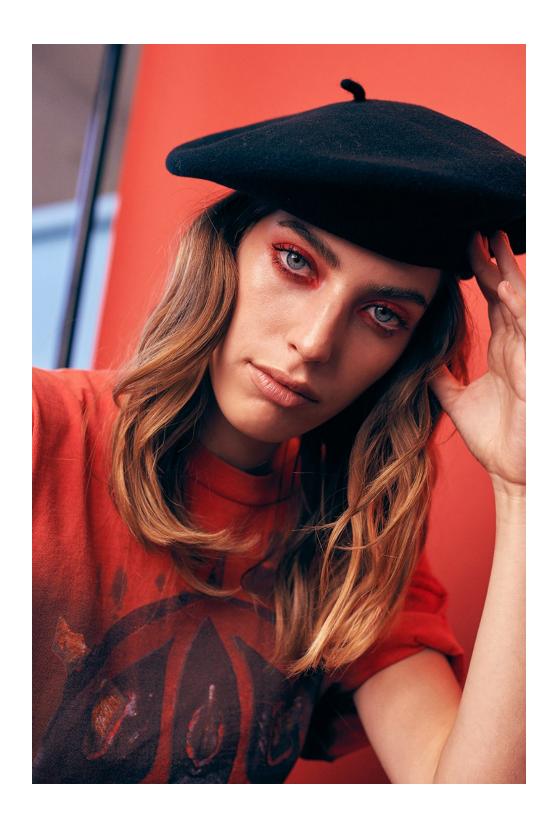
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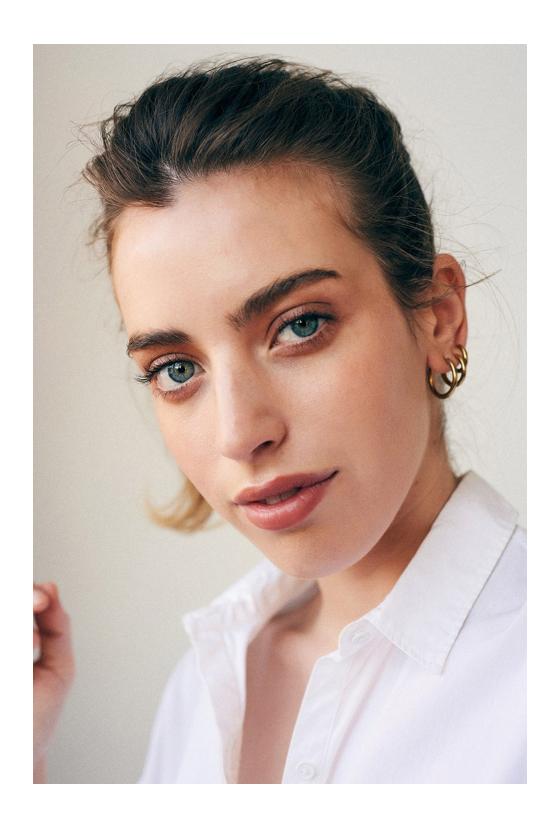
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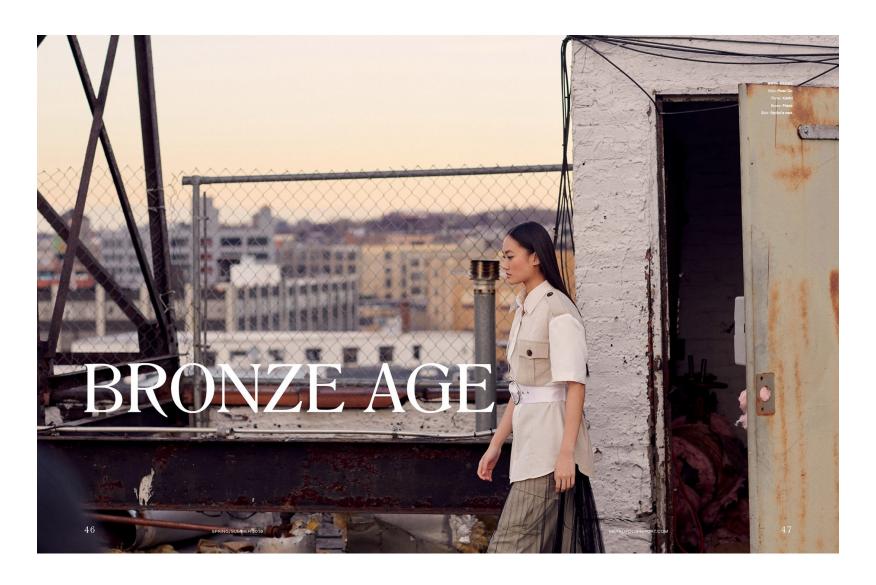
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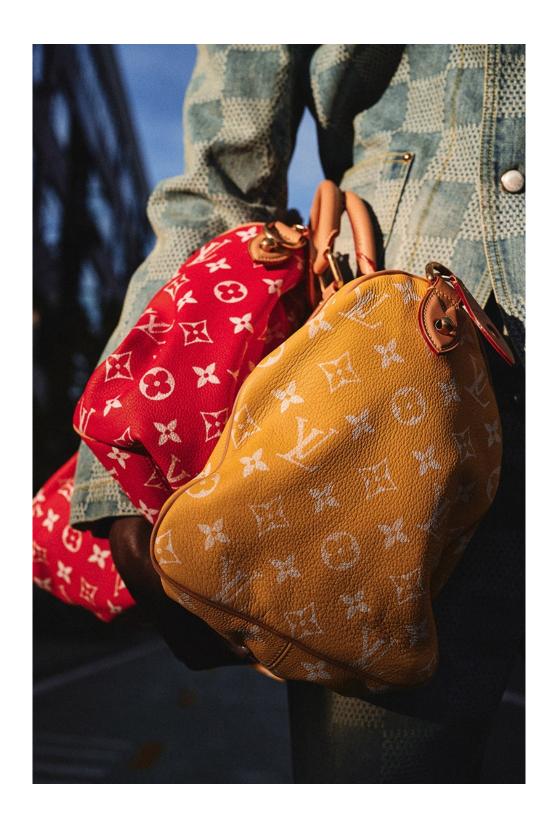
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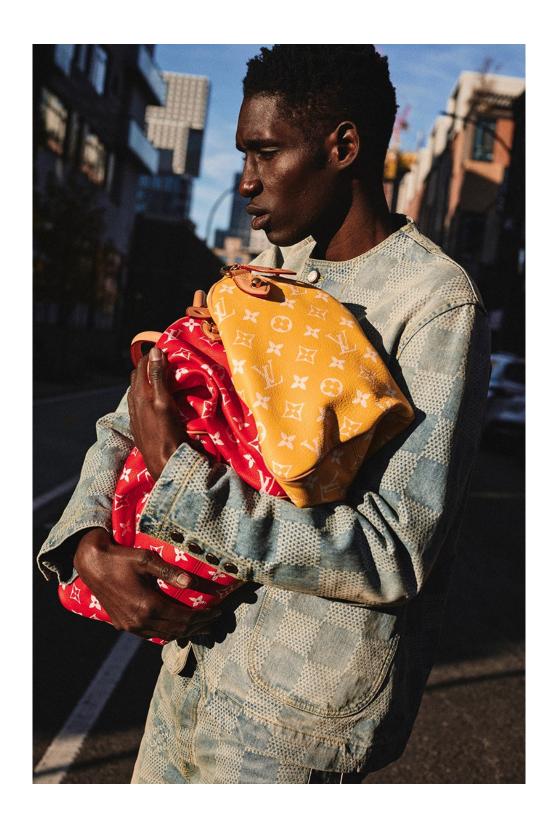
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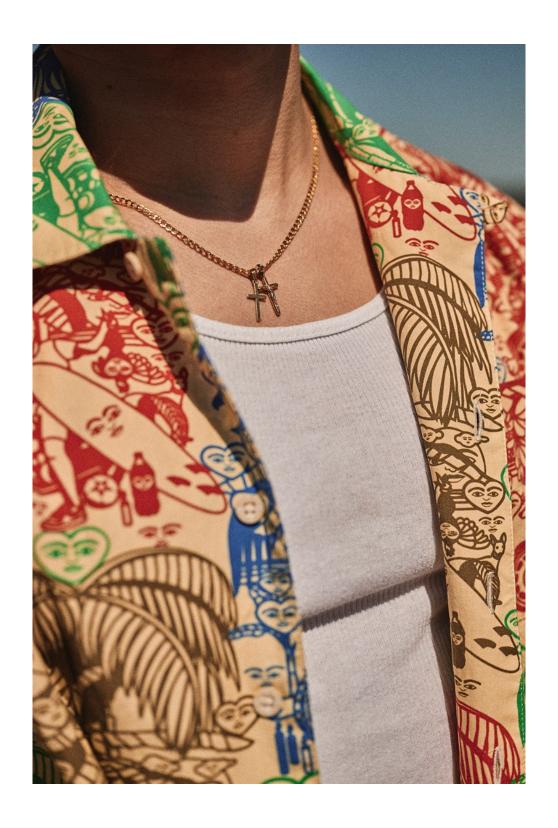
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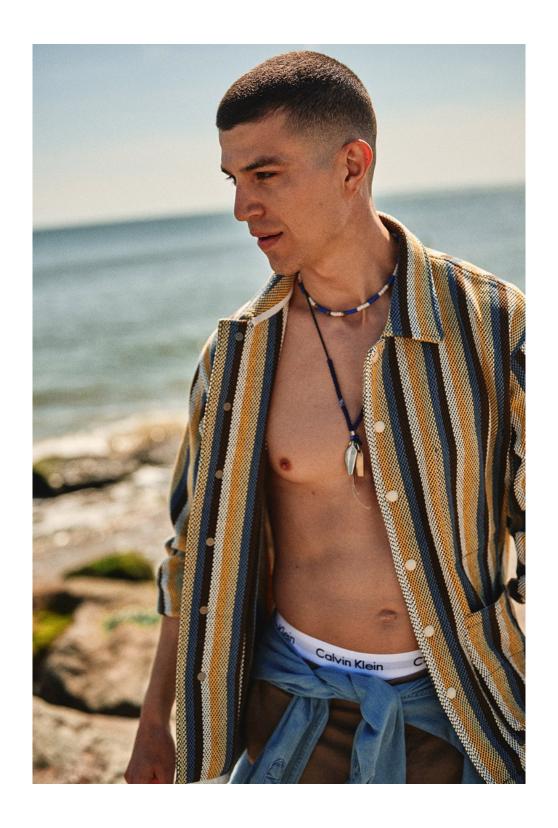
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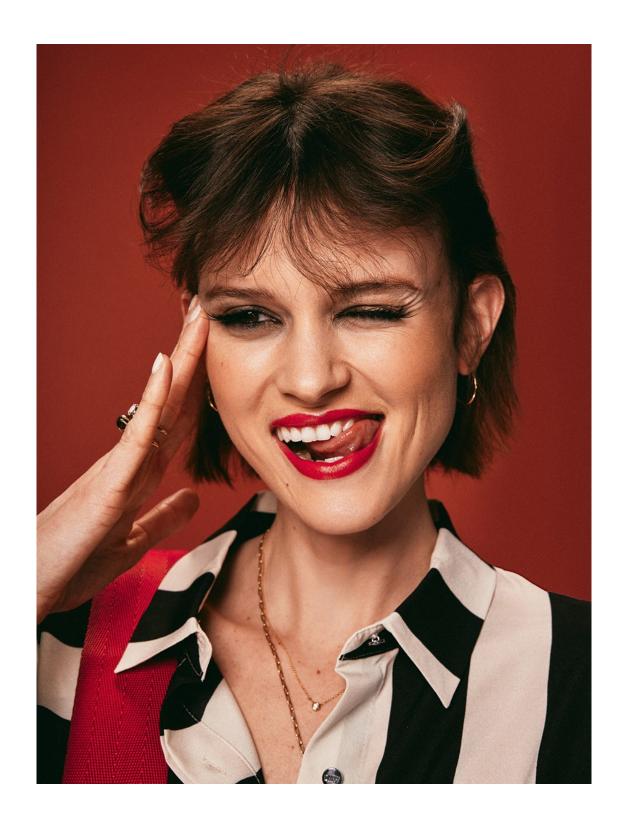
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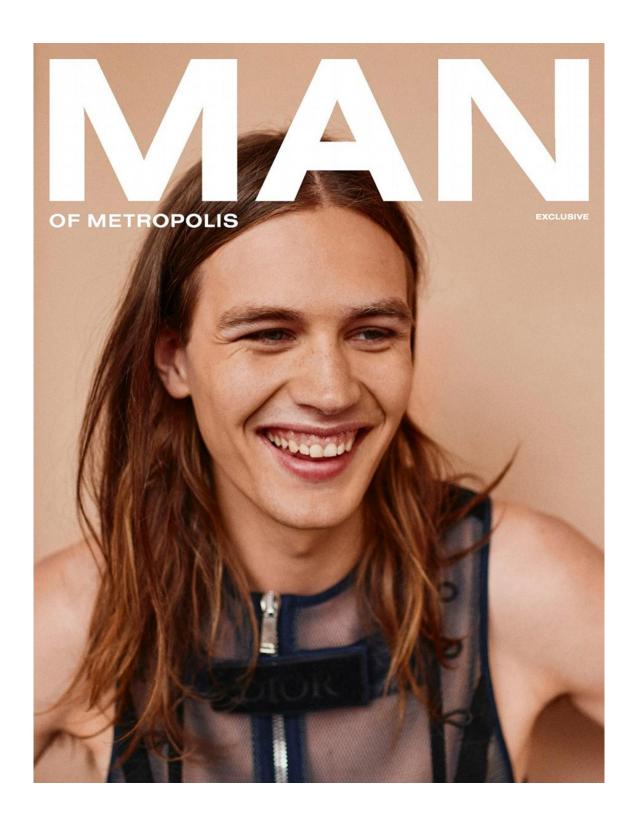
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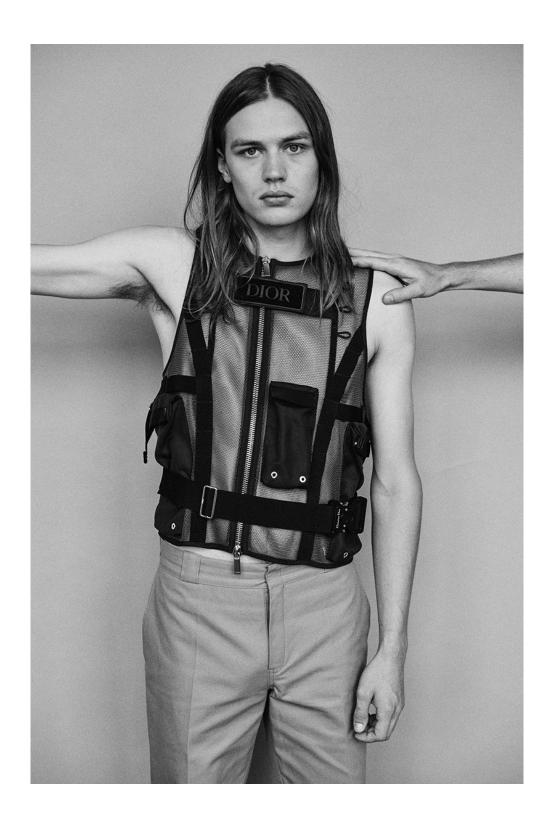
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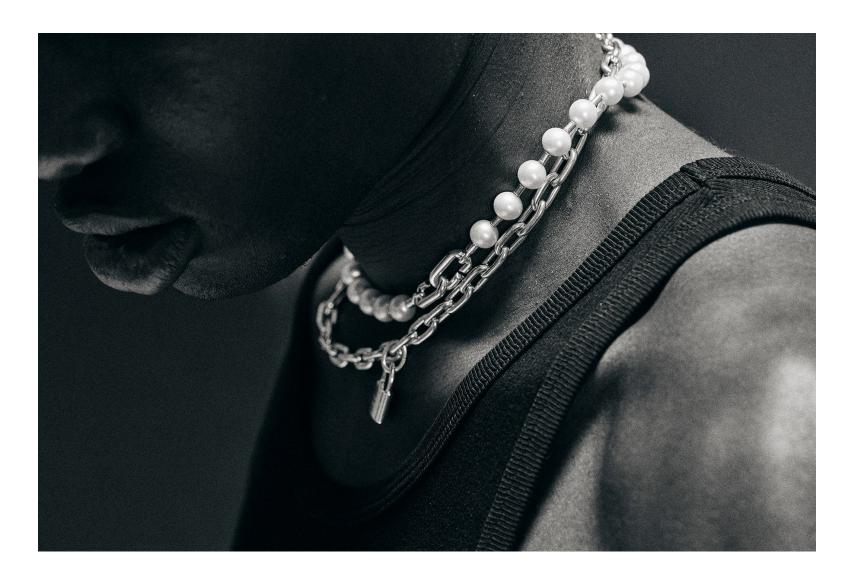
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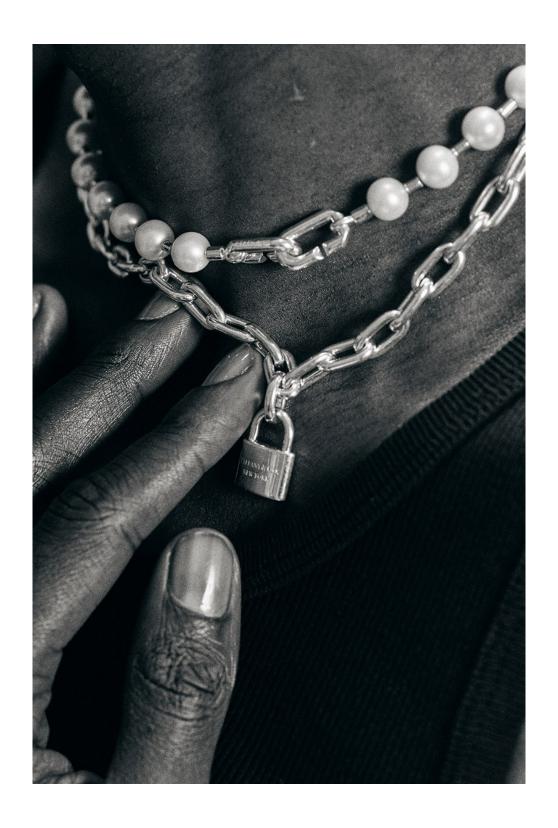
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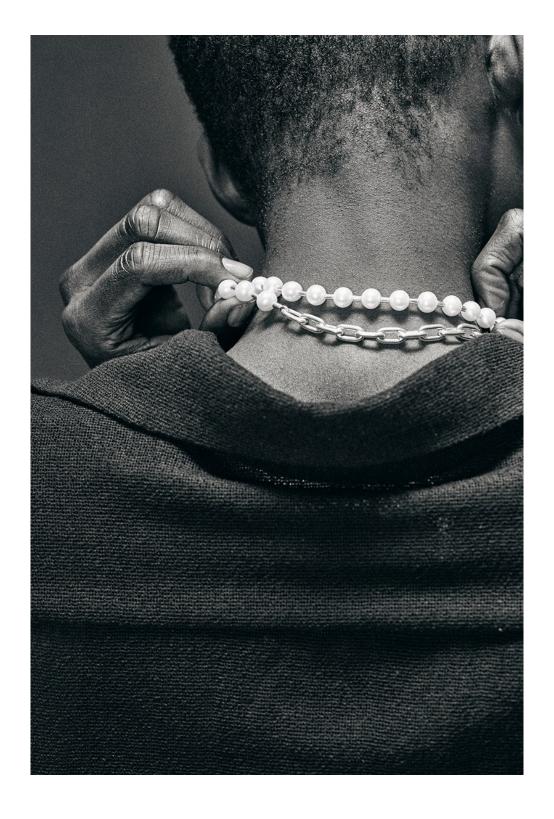
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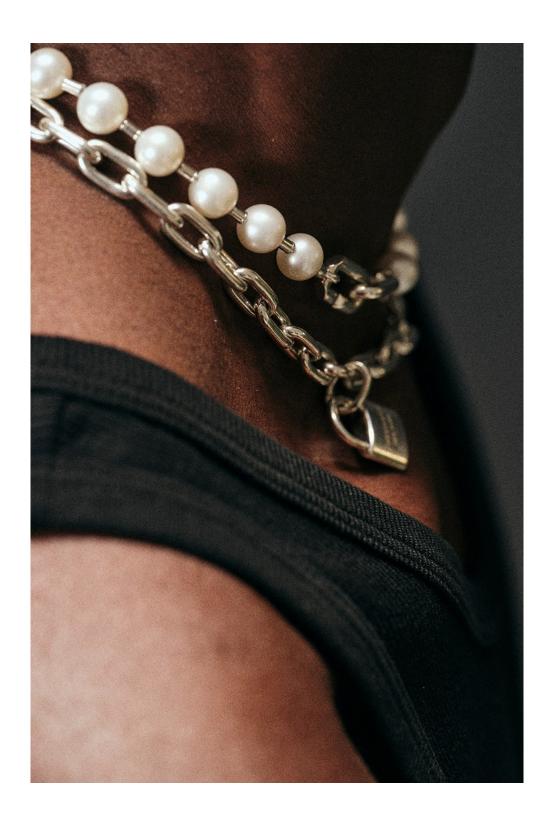
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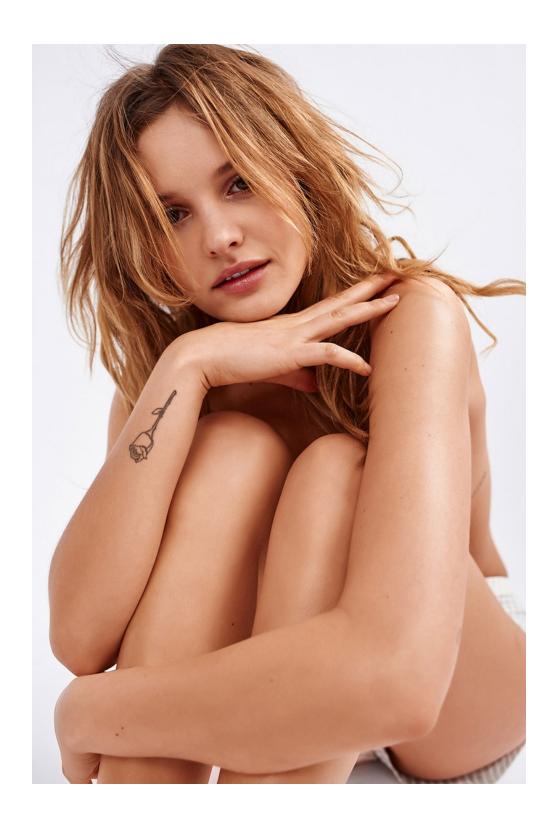
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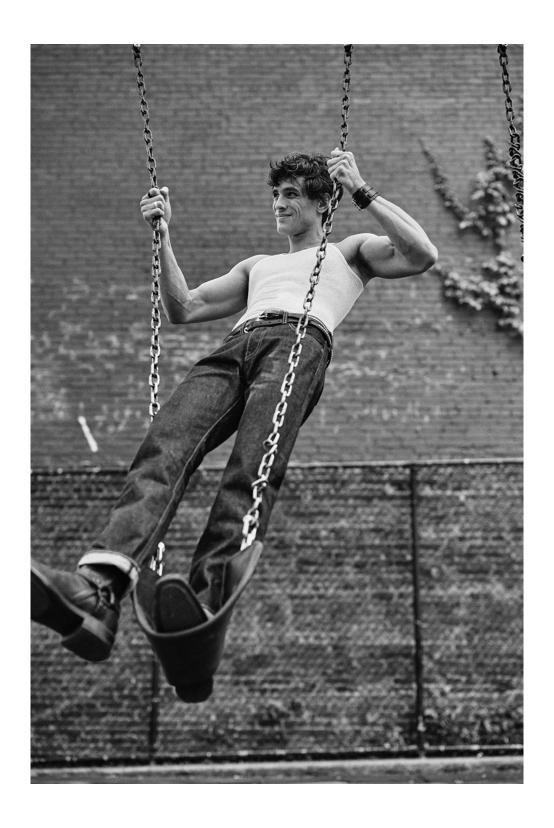
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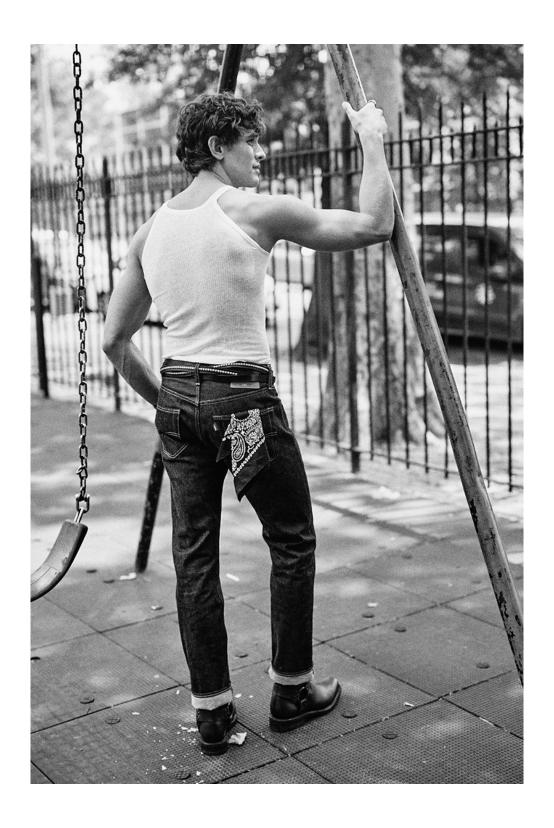
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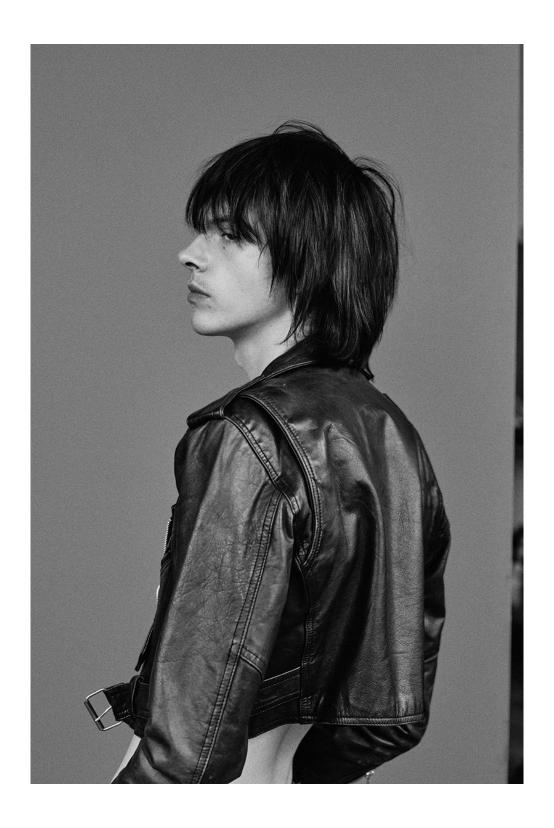
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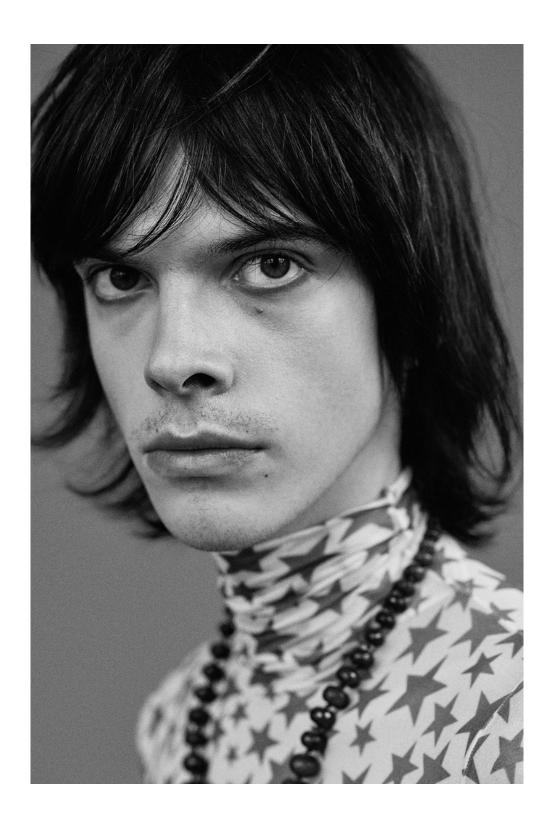
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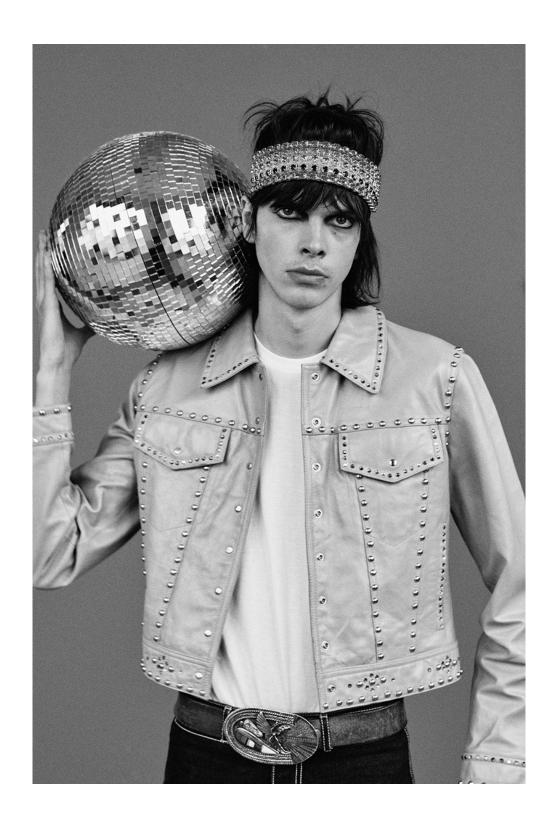
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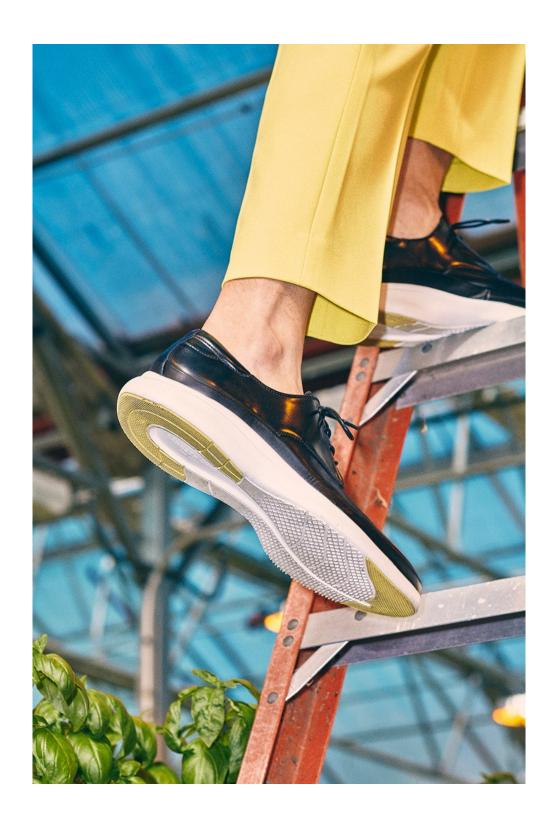
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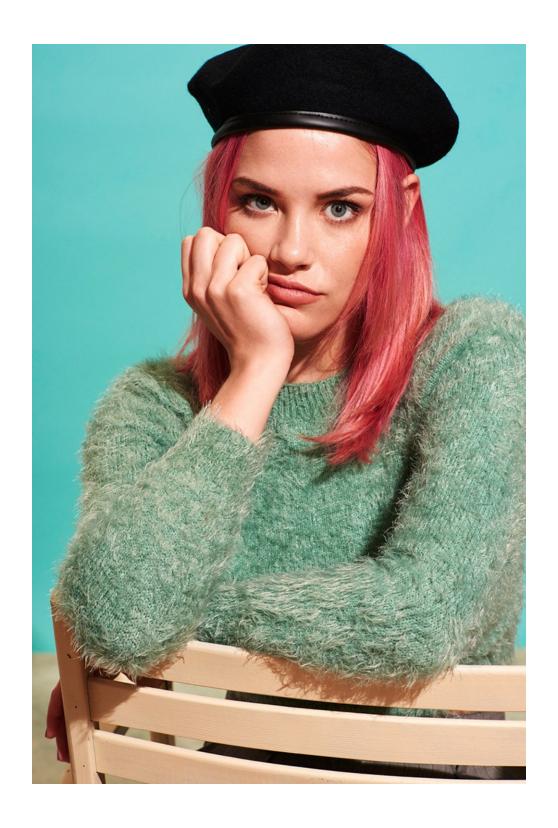
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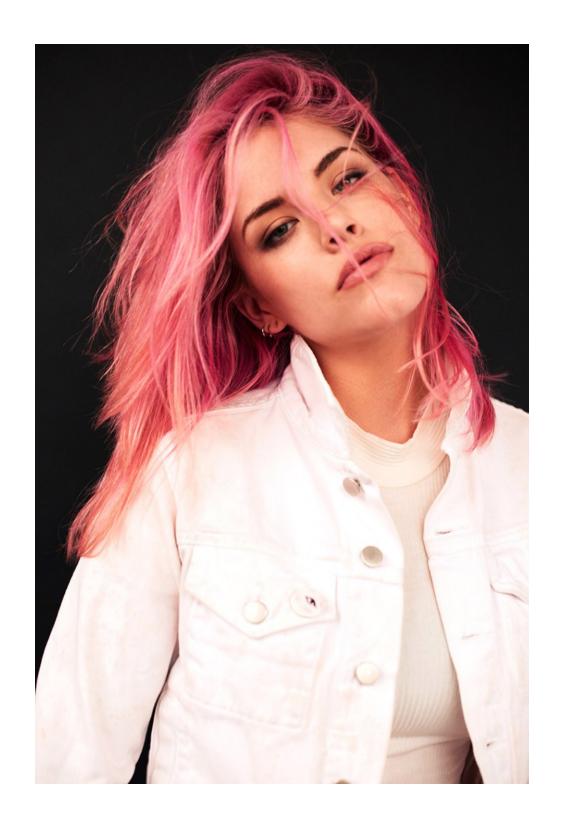
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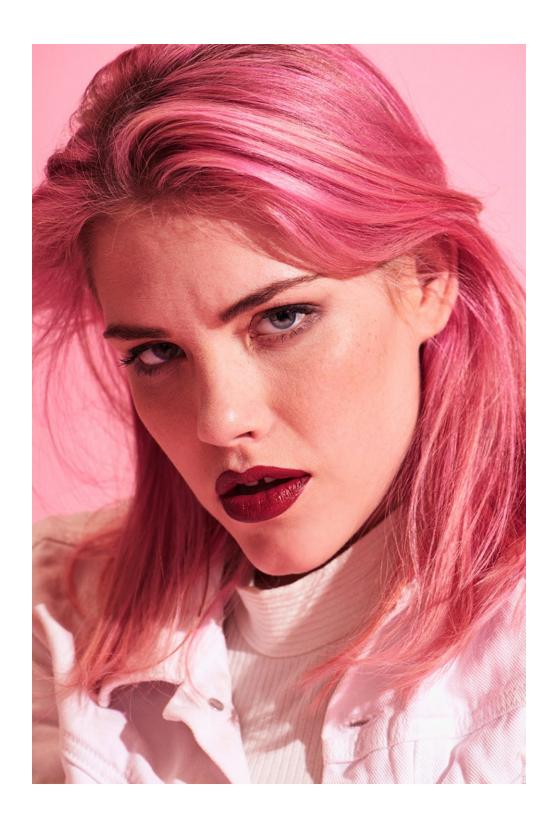
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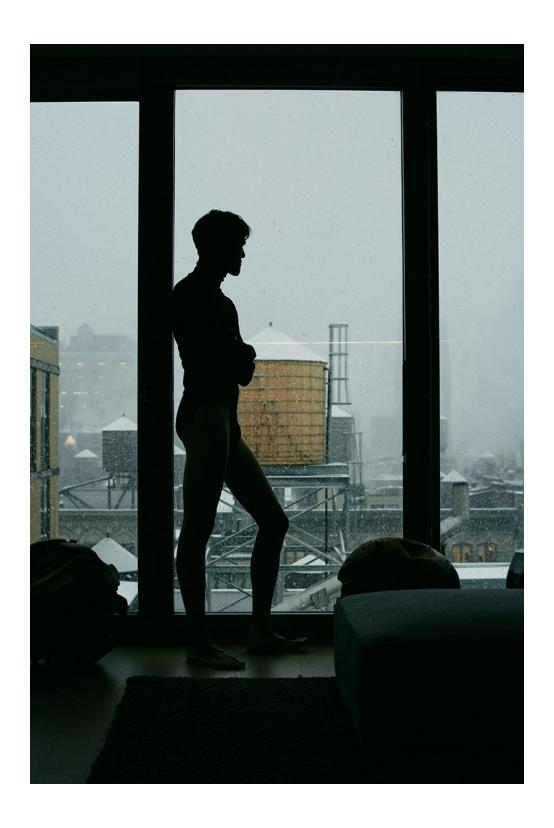
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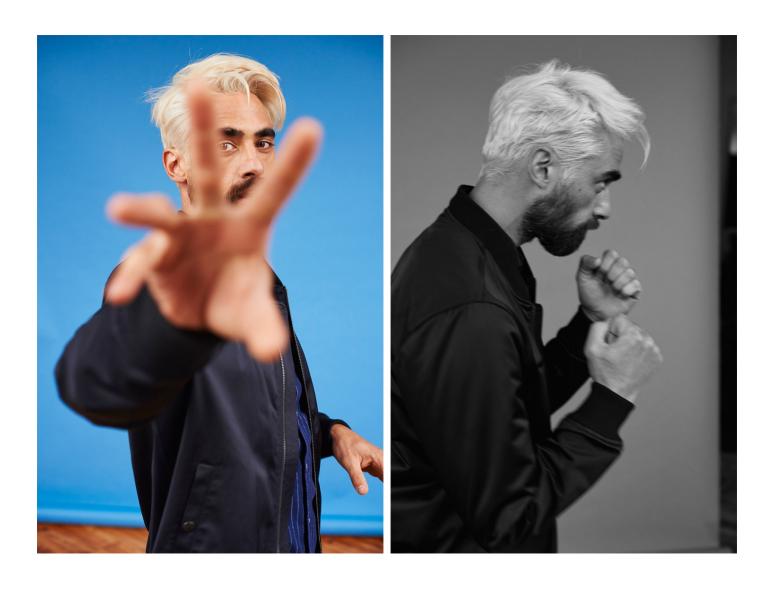
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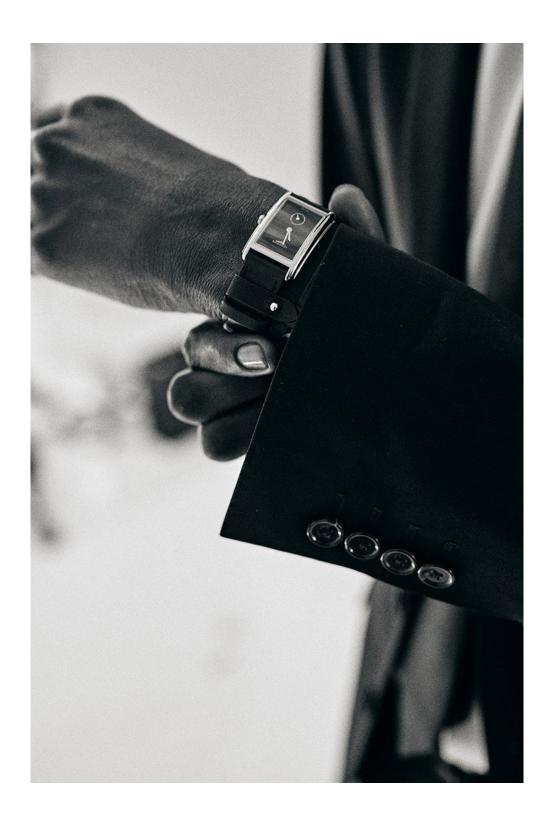
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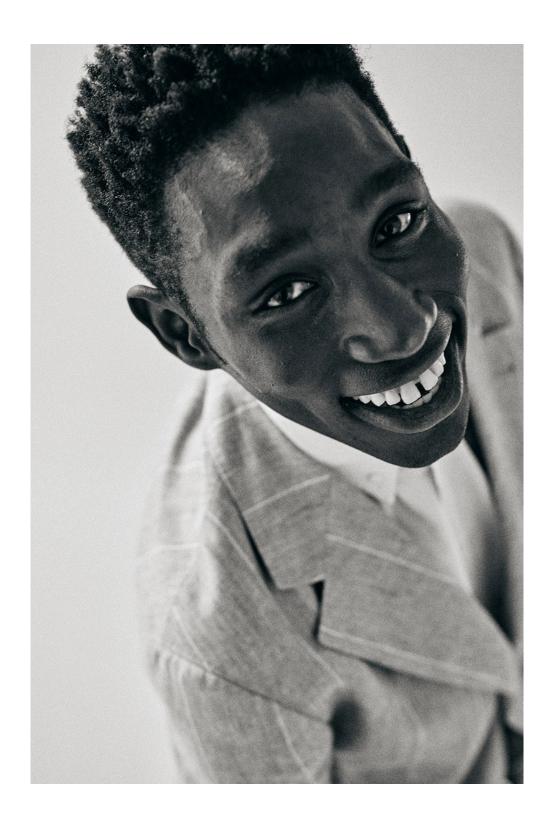
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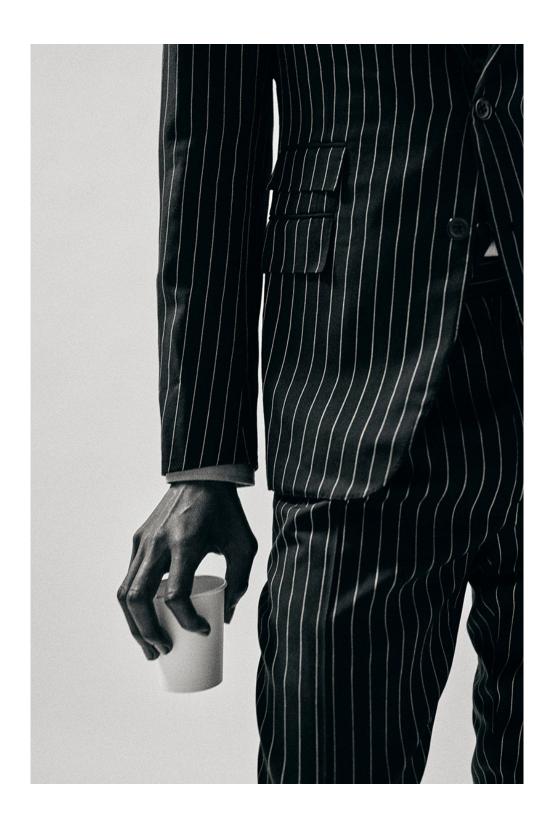
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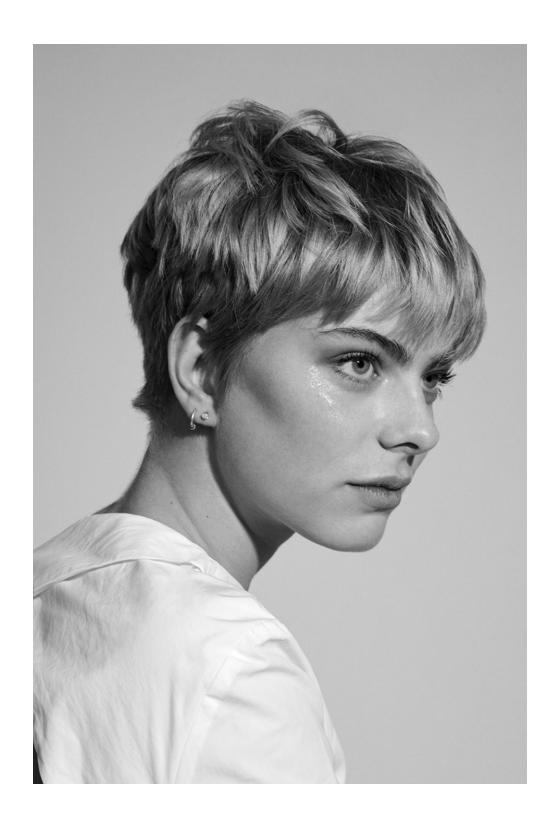


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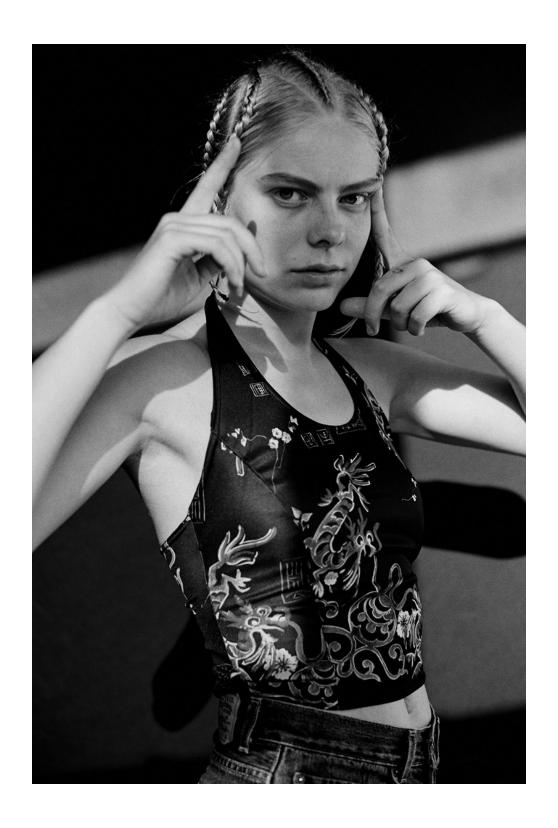
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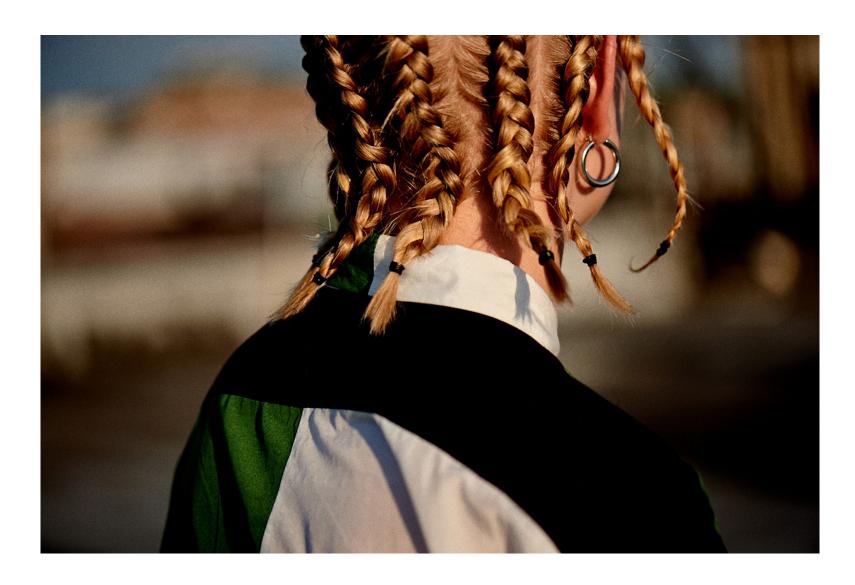
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SHIP SHAPE

TAG Heuer's revival of the Skipperrera brings back a cult-favorite timepiece inspired by yacht racing

BY NICK SULLIVAN



WAY BACK IN 1967, FAMED YACHTSMAN Emil "Bus" Mosbacher led the United States to victory at the prestigious America's Cup sailing competition. At the helm of the Intrepid, he relied on Heuer timing equipment-a natural choice, as the company had

been involved in timing yacht racing since the 1930s. Still, then-CEO Jack Heuer must have been moved by it; he released a watch the next year celebrating Mosbacher and the Intrepid. The aptly named Carrera Skipper, ref. 7754,

featured a distinctive colored subdial to help skippers track the vital 15 minutes before the starting gun. It was an edition of just 20 piecesat least according to watch-nerd lore-and earned the nickname "Skipperrera," as it was the only version of the watch housed in the same case as the iconic Carrera chronograph (which was released in 1963 in the midst of the mid-century motorsports boom). Thanks to its quirks and limited quantity, the Skipperrera has been the stuff of myth ever since.

Similar models with different cases fetch impressive prices on the vintage market. The cost of an original? Stratospheric. So perhaps it's not shocking that TAG Heuer has brought back a cult classic for the 60th anniversary of the Carrera family of watches. What is surprising, though, is the ultramodern vet somehow vintage-feeling twist it's been given.

The Skipper update carries the name Carrera and the TAG Heuer logo on the deepblue dial, and it incorporates elementsespecially the unusual colors-of the original 7754. But there's a new feature: a "glassbox" sapphire crystal that envelops the case. It's an attribute showcased most recently on the smash-hit 60th-anniversary Carrera that debuted at Geneva's annual Watches and Wonders show in March. On the Skipper, it's no less impressive but considerably funkier. And with a 39mm case and a fabric folding strap, the new watch is one for all wrists and a great conversation piece-even if you've never set foot on a boat. @

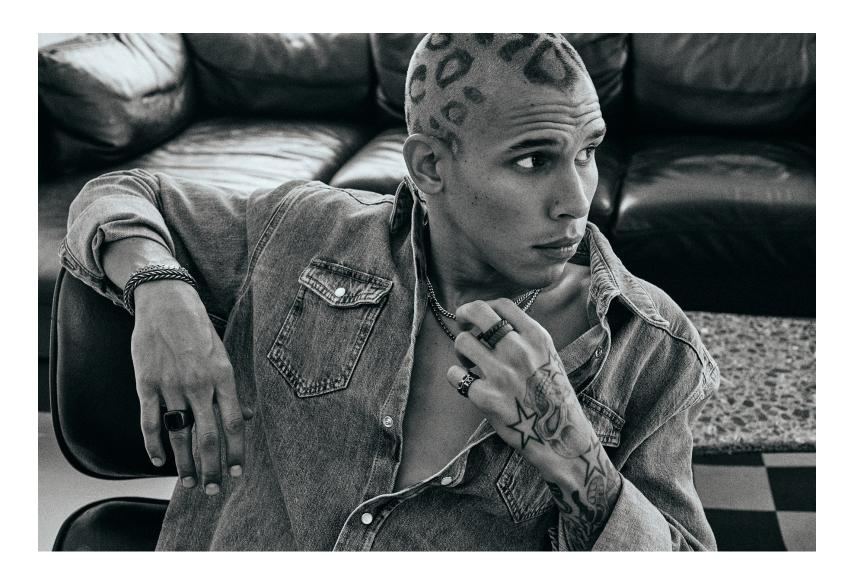
MODERN-DAY SKIPPER CHRONOGRAPH (\$6,750) BY TAG HEUER; JACKET (\$862) BY APPLIED ART FORMS: SHORTS (\$120) BY ADSUM + GRAMICCI.

PHOTOGRAPH BY RYAN SLACK

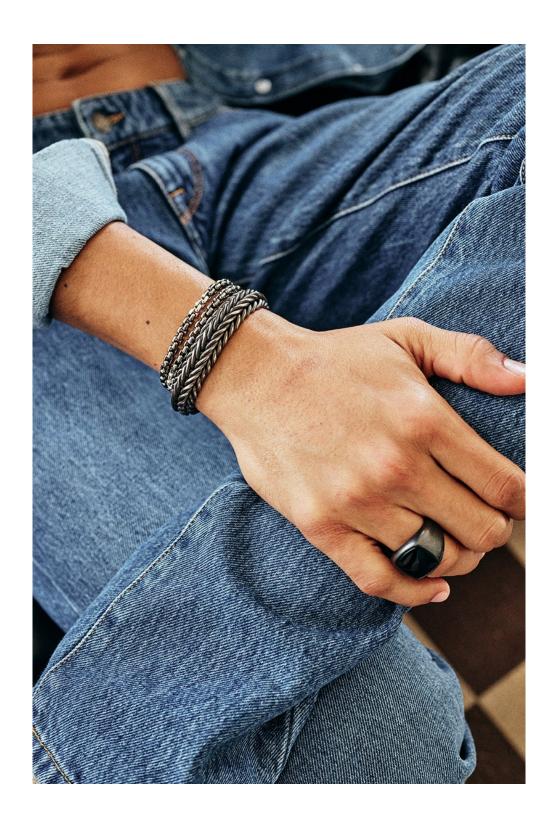
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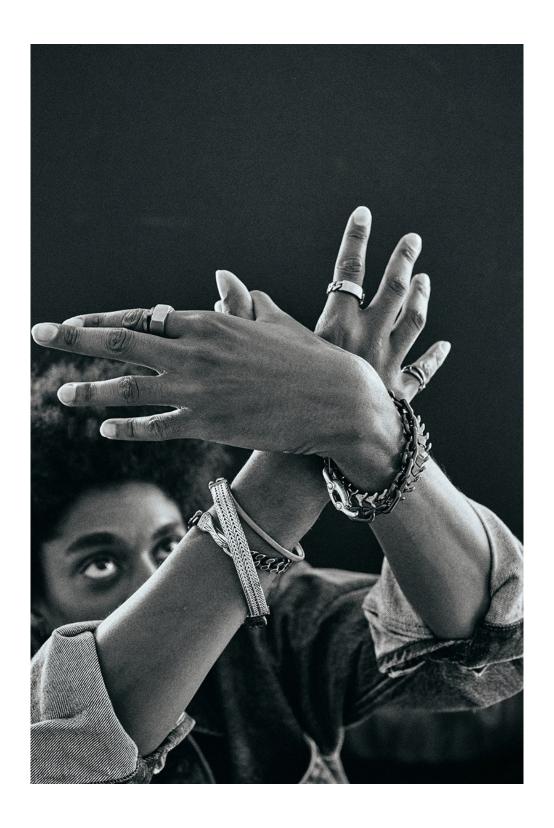
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Stile Latino puts the sensual into sartorial

BY NICK SULLIVAN



 ${\tt COAT~(\$5,850), JACKET~(\$5,522), SHIRT~(\$675), TROUSERS~(\$985), AND~TIE~(\$263)~BY~\textbf{STILE~LATINO}; STILELATINO.COM.}$

THE NAME ATTOLINI IS SYNONYMOUS WITH great Neapolitan style. Vincenzo Attolini, who pioneered soft Italian tailoring back in the '30s, made sure of that. But we're here to talk about a different Vincenzo Attolini: his grandson, who founded the Casalnuovo-based brand Stile Latino in 2008.

"I was tired of changing out of my work suit before I went out for an aperitivo with friends," he explains. "I wanted to make clothes that were more sensual than traditional tailoring."

Stile Latino's creations manage to mold to the body without the sort of structure usually needed to do so—a feat of sartorial engineering. But Attolini and his team also focus on color and cloth as key elements. An unlined cashmere overcoat might mix a subtle navy-and-brown weave with a hot-pink check, as seen on the model here. Nothing is ever entirely flat, and the company works closely with weavers and spinners to build exclusive cloths from the yarn up. The result is a collection that's opulent but never envely serious.

"My clothes are designed to enhance the natural appeal of a man rather than hide it," says Attolini. "Everything comes together in the cut, cloth, and interplay of colors. For me, it's all about sexiness." \blacksquare

PHOTOGRAPH BY RYAN SLACK

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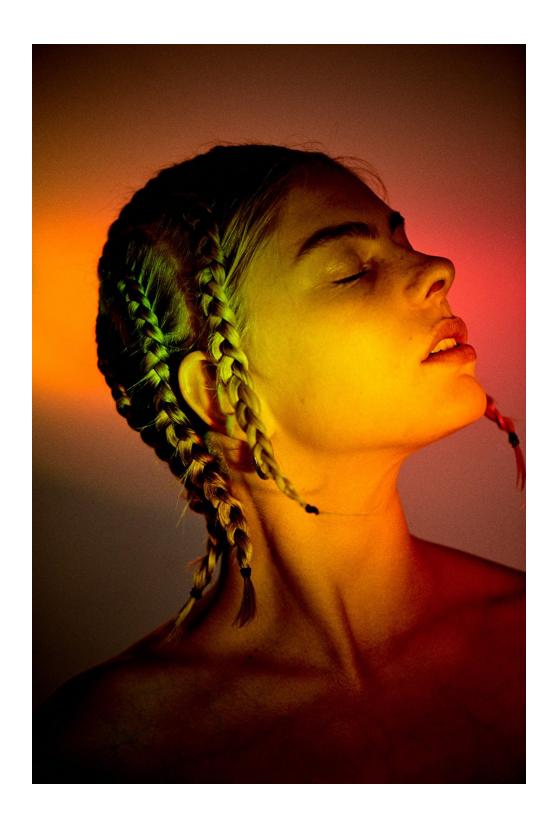
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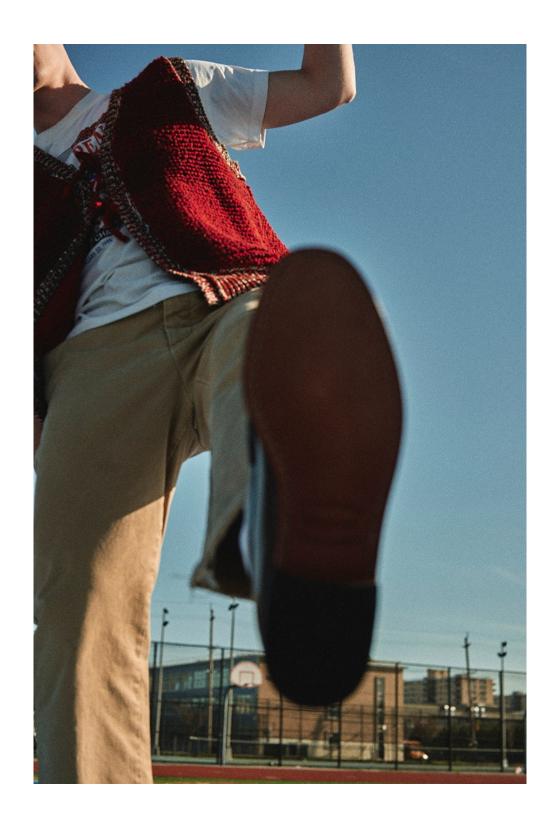
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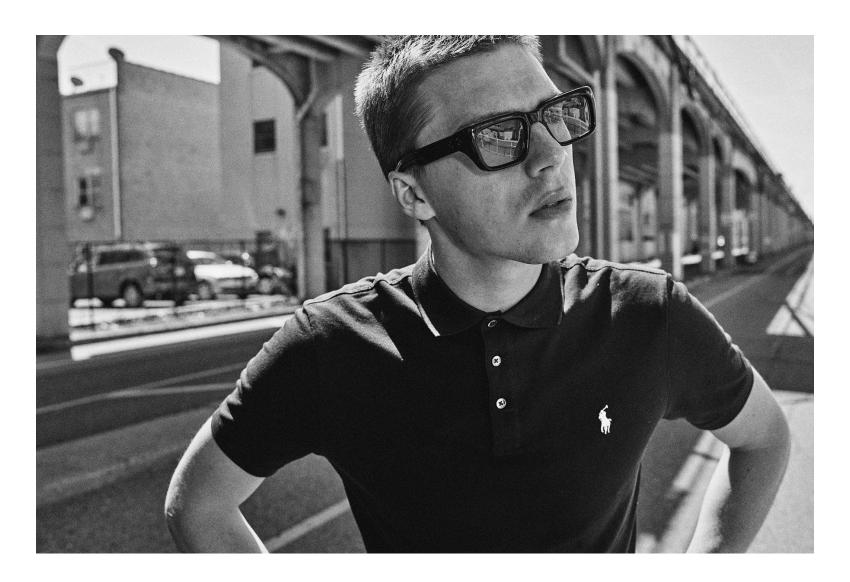
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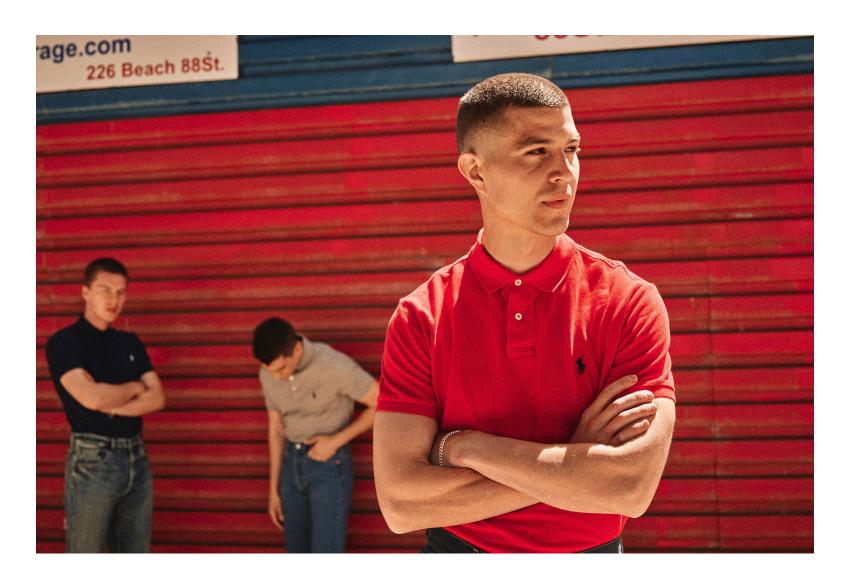
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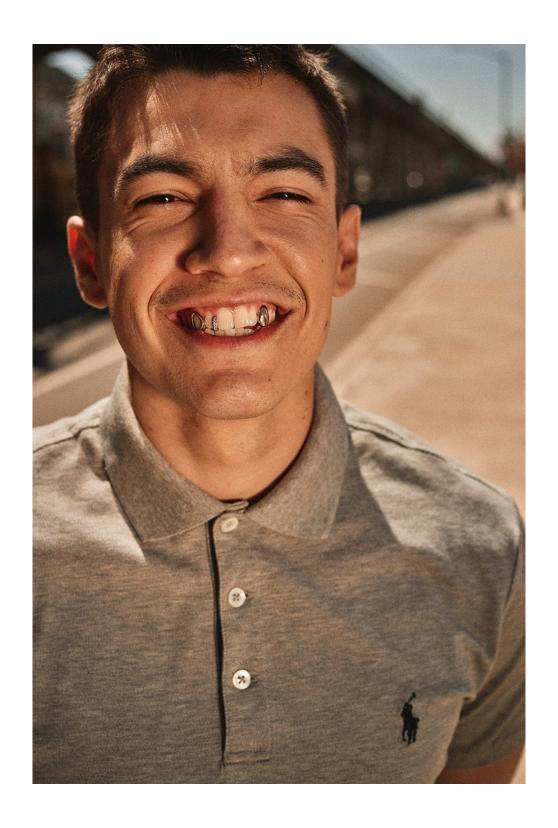
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