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Moore?" said Philippa sadly. "It is silent so long commenced the exquis- for the holidays. so great a pity! He is so handsome ite song. sirable. And you will refuse him because of a memory, of a shadow that his love for you would dispel as the mist is dispelled by the noonday sun!"

Carrie hid her face in her hands. It was so true!

motionless. The song came to an easy and Philippa rose from her chair and went to the piano. She was only just in time, for, with a passionate wa! Carrie threw up her hands. It "What shall I do?"

What shall I do?—what shall I do?"

Miss Olive Peters I

"Philippa," she murmured, piteous- What shall I do?" become faithless and had broken my opened.

"He? Lord Cecil, you mean?" said Philippa. Philippa, flushing hotly. "What does Moore!" it matter what he thinks? He must

should imagine."

Tell me! You-you-have heard some- prayer, ran forward and held out both thing about him?" and she grasped her hands. anything but suspense! What is it?"

"My darling, be calm, be brave!" as she came into the light, and the difference in her, he stopped aghast the difference in her, he stopped aghast and turned pale.

The had left her a beaming, bright-

"lorenza!" recover her voice.

Carrie uttered no cry, though some"Why, Willie," she exclaimed, "where days.

"I read it." "Show me-quick. Let me see it my-

the paper from her own room. Carrie Carrie, anxiously and wonderingly, their son, Mr. Stanley Meredith. took it and read the paragraph word "and I sprung from the sea." by word; then she let the paper drop, "Like Venus," murmured Carrie, tryby word; then she let the paper drope, and sat with her head drooped, her hands listlessly locked on the coverlet. Then she looked up with a white, by her attempt at gayety.

"Like Venus," murmured carrie, up ing to seem to be her old self.

He looked at her not at all deceived by her attempt at gayety.

Is easy after he has set me the tag to get over the snock that Carries of ple. Do not be alarmed. I will be Gerpel. To not be alarmed. I will be Gerpel over white taneta, a coronet of orange blossoms fastening the beautiful wedding veil in place.

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not so heart-broken and desolate "A glas Good-night, Philippa," and she smiled please!" he said.

wildly up in Philippa's face. nose to spite one's face!"

to him? Lord Cecil Neville has sucried, and a wild hope had sprung up
After the ceremony the bridal party aldine Beddome, Miss Laura Hyman,
Dr. and Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, in Mr. Victor Kent and Mr. F. Peters

rings which she possessed. She looked, glided from the room. as she stood in the doorway, like a Then Willie turned to Philippa with net, with hat to match. vision of beauty such as Paul Dela- feverish eagerness, With a smile that, forced as it was, been doing to her?"

place at the table. "My dear," said her aunt, "isn't this "Yes, she has been very ill," said Mrs. Ginge, in Queen's avenue. rather unwise, after your excitement Philippa, gravely.

back, you know." of it, and I resign it. I give you no- expected to see him enter it. tice that henceforth, if you wish to of- Philippa shook her head. fend me, you will treat me as if I were

Too overwhelmed to offer any re- said. Philippa, why do you always have asked impatiently. them? Philippa, give me some toast."

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ But the toast was served as uncere-

Philippa and her aunt exchanged Beeches, before going to the dance. glances of consternation and anxiety.

The two listeners sat speechless and and-why, he is everything that is de- motionless. The song came to an end, came home from school in Toronto on fund.

she cried. "Is there no one to help me? ly, "it is wrong and foolish, I know, but have pity on me. What would he consternation to the hearts of the onto.

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Miss Florence Somerville, from Havery Mr. Arthur Bayly, of the Bank of Montreal, is spending from wille, from Waterloo, are welcome hold. say when he learned that I, too, had hearers died away when the door

> "Hush, hush, my dear," murmured "He is here - Gerald Carrie turned swiftly, then she ut-

It was spoken hastily, bitterly, and in the doorway the familiar form and It was spoken hastily, bitterly, and figure of Willie Fairfold!

Carrie dropped her hands from her hot Philippa stared as if she could not pright and pretty voung faces

But of their daughters, Misses Mary and Ismena, at which a great many bright and pretty voung faces were of the could not pright and pretty voung faces were of the could not pright and pretty voung faces were of the could not pright and pretty voung faces were of the could not pright and pretty voung faces were of the could not pright and pretty voung faces were of the could not pright and pretty voung faces were of the could not pright and pretty voung faces were of the could not pright and pretty voung faces were of the could not pright and pretty voung faces were of the could not pright and pretty voung faces were of the could not pright and pretty voung faces were of the could not pright and pretty voung faces were of the could not pright and pretty voung faces were of the could not pright and pretty voung faces were of the could not pright and pretty voung faces were of the could not pright and pretty voung faces were of the could not pright and pretty voung faces were decreased as in the could not pretty voung faces were decreased as in the could not pretty voung faces were decreased as in the could not pretty voung faces were decreased as in the could not pretty voung faces were decreased as in the could not pretty voung faces were decreased as in the could not pretty voung faces were decreased as in the could not pretty voung faces were decreased as in the could not pretty voung faces were decreased as in the could not pretty voung faces were decreased as in the could not pretty voung faces were decreased as in the could not pretty voung faces were decreased as in the could not pretty voung faces were decreased as in the could not pretty voung faces were decreased as in the could not pretty voung faces were decreased as in the could not pretty voung faces were decreased as in the could not pretty voung faces were decreased as in the cou

Philippa's arm. "Tell me, Philippa! He had stepped forward eagerly Philippa's arm. Ten me, Thinpy He nad stepped for act with Mrs. McDonough Parknurst, Tell me! I can bear it! I can bear erough when he entered the room, but dine en famille on Christmas Day. as she came into the light, and he saw

her teeth hard. "I am brave enough for anything! Why should you hesitate? What is he to me more than the man who once loved"—bitterly—

the man who once loved"—bitterly—

the man who once loved"—bitterly—

the man who once loved between the man who "and now—are you going to tell me he ferent to the Carrie whose image he

than haphazard from some stranger. up at his handsome, weather-beaten Mrs. Belton, in Hyman street. Summon all your pride, dearest. Lord face, with a world of sisterly affection Cecil is going to marry the Princess in her eyes. Philippa was the first to Mr. Jack Blair and Mr. Clare Moore

thing seemed to have gone out of her on earth did you spring from? If you hing seemed to have gone out of ner on earth did you spring from: It you seemed to have gone out of ner on earth did you spring from: It you seemed to have gone out of ner on earth did you spring from: It you seemed to have gone out of ner on earth did you spring from: It you seemed to have gone out of ner on earth did you spring from: It you seemed to have gone out of ner on earth did you spring from: It you seemed to have gone out of ner on earth did you spring from: It you seemed to have gone out of ner on earth did you spring from: It you seemed to have gone out of ner on earth did you spring from: It you seemed to have gone out of ner on earth did you spring from: It you seemed to have gone out of ner on earth did you spring from: It you seemed to have gone out of ner on earth did you spring from: It you seemed to have gone out of ner on earth did you spring from: It you seemed to have gone out of ner on earth did you spring from: It you seemed to have gone out of ner on earth did you spring from: It you seemed to have gone out of ner on earth did you spring from: It you seemed to have gone out of ner on earth did you spring from: It you seemed to have gone out of ner on earth did you spring from: It you seemed to have gone out of ner or earth did you spring from: It you seemed to have gone out of ner or earth did you spring from the gold for the first out of the first out Carrie relinquished one hand and he

"My vessel was coming up the Chan- The marriage of Mr. T. Stafford strained face.

"Good-night, Flippa. I think I shall nel for England, and put in here for some water and fresh meat. I had had about enough of it, and so landed, insolemnized at St. James' Church, St. Never mind, dear, you will get your Never mind, dear, you will get your Never mind, dear, you will get your about enough of it, and so landed, insolemnized at St. James' Church, St. James' Church, St. Name of their wee son are spending Christmas with Mrs. Davis' parents in Aylmer.

Mrs. L. Clarke, 153 Wortley road, has sent out invitations for a reception on Friday next from 4 to 7. The same with Mrs. Davis' parents in Aylmer. don. There was an hour to spare, and It was an ideal wedding day, the honor of her daughter, Miss Elfleda.

Mrs. Anderson, Waimington House, honor of her daughter, Miss Elfleda.

In Ridout street, will continue her old in Ridout street, will continue her old in Ridout street, will continue her old in Ridout street. Philippa rose hesitatingly, not know- I looked in at the bookseller's to buy sacred edifice gleaming with golden Philippa rose hesitatingly, not all looked in at the bookscher's to but ing how to take this unnatural calm, a day-before-yesterday's paper. While a day-before-yesterday's paper. While sunlight.

"But, Carrie, my dear, what do you I was looking at it I heard the old wold was looking at it I

man mention your name, convinced church leaning on the arm of her and officers gave a splendid Christmas Carrie looked at her with a dreamy, myself that you were here, and—came uncle, Mr. J. Travers Leslie, man-tree party for all the little folks at Mrs. Dawson and Miss Millicent Is easy after he has set me the examto get over the shock that Carrie's apsilk crepe over white taffeta, a Carpenter were the best of hostesses, Rev. and Mrs. Allison.

shall sleep. Why do you took at the tippa. But there will be no hist than She carried bridge roses.

like that? Do you think I am mad? to London for you, Willie! We shall The maid of honor Miss Annie

"Carrie, my darling, take care! There was brought, and he began to tell them wore a black picture hat and carried ton Club teas was in progress. Mrs. is such a thing as cutting off one's of his wanderings, talking against time exquisite pink roses.

he admires it, why should it not belong the shop that Carrie was still unmar- rector of St. James. ceeded in forgetting it! Go, Philppa, I in his heart, as he turned to the cot- and guests repaired to the residence Miss Enid Morgan. Miss Ina Pringle, Queen's avenue, will spend Christmas, are home for Christmas, tage, that there might still be a chance of Mr. Leslie, where a wedding break- Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Miss Nita with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Southcott, But Philippa, instead of going, took for him; but the hope had died out at fast was served. the slim form in her arms and held Carrie's greeting. It was full of sisThe church was prettily decorated Raikes, Mr. Rumball, Colonel Macher until, worn out, she sunk into terly affection, but nothing more. He for the occasion. The wedding march Dougal, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Ernest Jackson is in Montreal next Friday afternoon.

Castle. Philippa noticed that she had you will not be allowed to leave us for med with cream lace and touches of Miss Patti MacLaren returned home Messrs. Folinsbee and Lindsay, of put on some old lace which had be- weeks to come," said Philippa, rising; pink velvet. With this was worn a from Ottawa this morning accompanied Strathroy, Mr. Sawers, Brucefield, Mr. longed to their mother, and that on but Carrie put her hand upon her arm. becoming toque. her slim fingers there sparkled the few "I will fetch her," she said, and she Mrs. Leslie, aunt of the bride, was of Montreal.

roche might have painted—pale, ether— "What is the matter, Philippa? Has will reside in their handsome residence holme, Toronto, and her three sturdy New York this week to spend a fort— are better than anybody eise, and her three sturdy New York this week to spend a fort— that's about all the thinking they do." eal, spiritual—the sort of beauty which she been ill? Great heavens! Why does on Robinson street, west ward.

snares men's souls at the first glance, she look like that? What have you in his great trouble and anxiety.

yesterday? We don't want you to go "Ill? She looks as if she had been Messrs. Harold, Victor and Ernest mother, Mrs. Walter Henderson, nearly dead!" he said, sorrowfully. Kerrigan are the guests of Mr. Fred Wardsville. Mrs. Blackburn and her "I shall not 'go back,' as you call "What is it, Philippa? She looks worse Kerrigan this week. said Carrie. "I have played the than ill! Where is Lord Cecil?" and he

part of invalid, aunt, until I am tired looked round the room almost as if he Miss Beatrice Richardson is expect-"I do not know, Willie."

[To be Continued.]

Hon. Charles Hyman and Mr. James | are well aware it is a prodigious work, interest the project merits the total New York. amount would shortly be forthcoming

Mr. George Hale returned home from The past year has been one of repeat-McGill, Montreal, on Thursday even- ed calls upon the generosity of the ing to spend the holidays with Mr. public, and the order refrained from

Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman and for the kindly co-operation and as- called "waiting for marching orders,"

Mr. Hyla Betts and Mr. Hugh Peters

arrived home on Thursday. Miss Olive Peters returned home on Wednesday, after a delightful visit

There has been a great lull in social activities this week, all occupying themselves with Christmas preparatude was the brilliant dance at Endi-at the Armory, St. Thomas, on Tues-Skinner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. have too much to think of now, I tered a cry of relief; for there stood ang last evening given by Mr. and day. Mrs. John Labatt in honor of the debut of their daughters, Misses Mary The New Year's dance at the Ken- Mr. Norman Johnston, of the Bank

> Mrs. Jack Gilmour, Toronto, will be maturer years. with Mrs. McDonough, Parkhurst, to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, of St. Thomas, were guests of Mr. and home of her father, Mrs. E. W. Scatcherd previous to the

are home from Toronto for the holidays

Miss Pringle, Miss Morgan and Wycliffe College, arrived home of the Miss Nita Hunt.

a dry, constrained voice. "It is not self that it is yourself in reality, and true! Where did you hear it?" snake nands, too, just to convince my-struck week. Many informal little affairs are in order to pass the time merrily for them.

Philippa slowly got up and fetched Said, trying to laugh, but still eyeing at the See House, the guests to be for Glass Bay, Nova Scotia, which is ar-

Miss Dorothy Bullen will remain a visitor in London over the Christmas

ager of the Bank of Montreal. She the barracks. Mrs. (Col.) MacDougal, Dawson have gone to Stayner, where

Why should I not be able to chop and change my affections as he has done? Going to marry the princess! I might or what is it the seafaring man always or what is it the seafaring man always at dinner on Christmas.

The maid of honor Miss Annie Heald, was daintily gowned in white lace seeded with pearls over white silk. A white hat with ostrich plume was street.

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Mrs. Mara, in Waterloo street, entertains a large party of relatives from St. Marys at dinner on Christmas Miss Patty MacLaren, of this city, have foreseen it. Well, he shall find thirsts after the moment he gets most becomingly worn. She carried Day. a bouquet of violets.

made a charming bridesmaid in pale mated on Friday afternoon of last day evening given by Mrs. E. D. Suth- obtained nearly 40 in the 1 implying Her Chinese fans are gorgeous, some Philippa rang the bell, and the ale blue silk crepe over blue silk. She week when the second of the Badmin-erland.

knew, even as he held her hand, that was played most effectively by Miss Mr. Fred Macfie and Mr. George Mac- for Christmas.

Harrington were startled by seeing light in her eyes? Had she been ill? points; the bride going away in a fairest and best were Mrs. Charles New York recently a wedding ring Carrie enter the room at breaklast- And where was Lord Cecil:

gown of burgundy chiffon broadcloth Leonard, Mrs. George C. Gibbons, Mrs. was used which had been used by with scruyu- "You must see Aunt Harrington!" with hat to match. Handsome mink (Col.) Peters, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. John an ancestor and namesake of the lous care, and had discarded her dress- said Philippa. "She will be delighted furs completing the becoming costume. Smallman, Miss Helen Harris, Miss groom when he married Ann Van Weying-gown for a morning costume which to renew her acquaintance with her Mrs. Judge Woods, mother of the Dorothy Bullen and Major Layborne. | Smanman, Miss Reich Harris, Miss Reich Harr had been made for her visit to the favorite Willie; and I am quite sure groom, wore silver gray silk trim-

handsomely gowned in black silk and

Miss Macara returned home to God- Toronto. lit up her pale face, she took her He put the questions almost angrily, erich on Tuesday after a quiet but very happy visit in town, the guest of

ed home from Winnipeg early in Jan- Toronto Saturday Night says: "Capuary, 1906.

mean to eat all those poached eggs I expected-dreaded-to find that they Imperial Order of the Daughters of who have long had a warm place in were married when I came back!" he the Empire, was held recently. Sev- their hearts for this young couple. eral interesting matters were under Mrs. Kaye as Trotte Buchan, shared mark, Philippa helped her, and Car- "No," said Philippa. "they are not discussion, but it was decided that no the popularity of her parents, Col. and rie made a brave attempt to eat; but married. They are not likely to be." new branch of work could be under- Mrs. Lawrence Buchan, for years bepresently she pushed her plate away. "Then-then there has been some taken by the order until the monument fore her marriage to her handsome "I hate poached eggs," she said. quarrel! What is it all about?" he fund is accomplished, which fund the young soldier, and though they have order realizes has not augmented as been living lately en pension in Bloor speedily as anticipated. The members street in that unsettled state of mind

by many signs,—glandular tumors, bunches in the neck, Duffield have been spending a week in but surely if the citizens evinced the Cutaneous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, O catarrh and wasting diseases. Hood's Sarsaparilla uously putting forth the matter early Effects permanent cures.

in the new year and may they ask their little son will dine en famille sistance of all our citizens? Doubt- their friends have secured for them with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smallman, less many will acclaim more needy lots of little parties where their abavenues for our money and again we sence will now leave a regrettable hear that our city is young (but even blank." Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kingsmill. Mr. our country is young), and has no need moniously as the eggs, and presently Stephenson, and Mr. Plummer, came of monuments, but "we must not deshe rose and went to the piano, which up from St. Thomas for the dance at spise the day of small beginnings," and ville on Monday, January 1, 1906, of she had never so much as noticed Endiang last evening, dining informal- what more laudable and inspiring re- Miss Edith Catharine Phippen, daughly with Mr. and Mrs. Puddicombe, the minder of the heroism and bravery of ter of Mr. J. A. Phippen, to Mr. Levin those who, at the mother country's call Hyman. have gone forth to battle, if it, only as The thin fingers wandered over the Masters Keith and Duncan Mac- an object lesson, creates in our chil- Miss Bethune returned home on Fri-The thin fingers wandered to the chords of By- Dougal are home from college in Ham- dren respect and homage for those day last from a very delightful series ron's "Farewell," and, to Philippa's ilton with their parents, Colonel and noble lives, strengthens their char- of visits in Toronto, New York, Bosyou will refuse Gerald dismay, the sweet voice that had been Mrs. MacDougal, Wolseley Barracks, acters and invites research. The ton and Rochester. Daughters of the Empire earnestly appeal to the citizens for a speedy and

> week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. The illness of Baby Charles Kerrigan was the source of anxious inquiry by Mr. Harry Walker was the raison Mr. and Mrs. Kerrigan's many friends d'etre of a smart little tea early ir

> ville, from Waterloo, are welcome holi- Saturday to Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs day visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richard Bayly, in Albert street.

tions. The only event of any magniThomas, is to be the hostess of a dance evening to spend Christmas with Mrs.

Philippa stared as if she could not bright and pretty young faces were believe her eyes; and Carrie, as if his seen and several out-of-town heavy "What do you mean? What is it? believe her eyes, and Carrie, as it dis seen and several out-of-town beaux. lery, is greatly anticipated by the ston, 96 Elmwood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and Mr. and parties are on the tapis for those of Mrs. Gunn and Miss Helen Gunn, in

Miss Hazel Gillean, of Havergal College, is spending the holidays at the

as hostess. The table was beautifully Macbeth are being gladly welcomed win's mother, Mrs. Baldwin, Mash- arranged with scarfs of crimson chif- back in social circles after a three fon edged with holly, and with silver months' absence in Kingston. has forgotten me?"

"My darling," said por Philippa, is to the rose.

"are you sure you can bear it? Shall for a moment he stood grasping her this there feel in his strong.

"Are you sure you can bear it? Shall by her sisters, Miss Belton and Miss with glorious Meteor roses. Covers with glorious Meteor roses. I-must I tell you? I will. It is bethands—so thin they feel in his strong, hands—so thin they feel in his strong, Jo Belton, arrived home this morning were laid for ten, the guests being Mrs.

Were laid for ten, the guests being Mrs. of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club. ter that you should hear it from me bronzed ones—in silence, Carrie looking to spend Christmas with her mother, (Hon.) Adam Beck, Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Mrs. Eccles, Miss Grace Hyman, Miss Laura Hy-College, and Mr. Llewellyn Davis, or

> Canon and Mrs. Hill, endeared her to grasped Philippa's.
>
> "Oh, it's myself right enough," he tertain at luncheon on Christmas Day to Rev. Hubert Seaver, of St. Marys, Colorado. ranged to be solemnized in the Church When toboganning does arrive those of St. John the Evangelist on Tuesday, who belong to the club at the Barracks January 9. The invitations for this Norah Dann has, I hear, been honored ternoon.

Wolseley Barracks was en fete this custom of entertaining her near relaimaginable.

of ms wanderings, taking against the groom's attendant was Mr. H. Gibbons, were kindest tea hostesses, he said, with Carrie's face, pale and the fragrant brew being personally were the hostesses of a tea on Friday has a home of her own. With this is he said, with Carrie's face, pale and said Carrie, with the same hard smile. Said Carrie, with the same hard smile, wistful, opposite him, with the dark, said eyes fixed on his face.

Gerald Moore is to be believed; and as Gerald Moore is to be believed; and as Gerald Walker, of Toronto Junction.

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The impressive marriage service was prepared by the hostesses, and thorough the hostesses, las, Miss Corlette and Miss Roether is intended for her boudoir when she has a home of her own. With this is read by Canon Dann, of London, as coughly enjoyed by those who particiread by Canon Dann, of London, as- eughly enjoyed by those who partici- Westbourne School, Toronto, for the exquisite bowls for flowers, all o He had learned from the woman at sisted by the Rev. Rural Dean Taylor, pated in the six or more sets, Miss Christmas vacation. Hunt, Mrs. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. St. Catharines. CHAPTER XXIX.

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Chapter in the morrow Philippa and Miss or the morrow Philippa a

by her brother, Mr. R. A. MacLaren, Silcox, St. Thomas, of the London

Mrs. Fred Denison, of Tilbury, On their return Mr. and Mrs. Woods daughter-in-law of Mrs. Denison, Rus
Miss. Fred Denison, of Thoug,

Miss Lena Labatt came home from are better than anybody else, and and handsome little sons, have return- night at Endiang. ed home from a delightful visit in

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn and little daughter Constance are spending Christmas with Mrs. Blackburn's daughter will remain away a fort-

tain and Mrs. John Kaye left for Halifax on Monday night greatly regretted still on the sick-list. Philappa, do you "Don't know! Why not? I thought- The regular monthly meeting of the by a number of friends in Toronto,

Makes its presence known

Miss Estelle Leonard, Oakwood, successful issue of the monument Bank, Toronto Junction, spent the last

Miss Florence Somerville, from Hav- Mr. Arthur Bayly, of the Bank of

Mrs. Joseph Mickleborough, of St. St. John, N. B., came to London last Edge, in Queen's avenue.

very smart dinner dance at the Kennels on Thursday evening next. home of her father, Mr. Alex. Gillean, Mrs. Gibbons, of Toronto, is spendng Christmas at the home of her son

Kent street, will be the hostesses of a

Miss Gwendolyn Davis, of Haverga Wednesday to spend Christmas at the

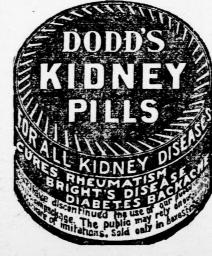
many London friends, and all wish her daughter, Alexandra, left early in the very much happiness in her marriage week to spend the winter in Montrose,

event will be issued next week. Miss Wednesday evening and Saturday afpurpose holding special events on each

Miss Patty MacLaren, of this city, was the honor guest of a very smart decorative purposes. Miss Roosevelt "A glass—no, a jug of ale, if you Miss Leslie, cousin of the bride, The Armories were bright and anilittle dance at the Capital on Thursobtained nearly 40 in the Philippines.

Medical School, are holidaying at their homes.

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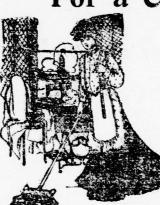
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"I think I have decided, Flippa. It he spoke slowly to give himself time wore an exquisite gown of white the story glare in its face that the story glare in its face that the property of the story glare in its face that the story glare glare in its face that the story glare in its face that the story glare in its face that the story glare glar

such treasures Miss Alice Roosevelt "If it's in a railway station in full and Mrs. Harry Jewell, of Toronto, are is showing to a few of her friends. She dress, you'll wonder why the locomobrought the fans from the Orient, tive doesn't jump the track and take te Some of them were gifts, others she the woods bought. Some are mere toys trifles, "You can't miss it, Tommy."-Trensuch as Japanese maids flourish; others ton, N. J., Gazette.

of them jeweled, hand-painted, and

The Badminton Club tea for yesterday afternoon was postponed until

"Pop," said Tommy, "what do the newspapers mean when they say member of the 400?" "They refer, Tommy, to certain so-

easily tell one if you happen to run "If it's on a street car, it talks so loudly that you can't hear the roar of

"Did I ever see one of them, Pop?"

"I don't know, Tommy, but you can

the wheels. "If it's on a street corner, it laughs so boisterously that the policeman wakes up and walks away. "If it's in a church, the plumes in

its hat hide the preacher. "If it's at a party, the most of its clothes are in the dressing-room. "If it's in an automobile, dodge it, if you are quick enough, and come home to mamma alive.

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