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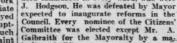
that the gypsies were a thieving, vaga-bond set who could not really foretell anything of the future, and ought not Anything of the future, and ought not Sito be encouraged in their pretenses.
6) "Of course not!" cried Josephine Thornton, the bright Chicago girl. "I "Know their whole jargon—a light man coming to woo the dark lady, and a "dark gentleman for the light lady, and "a pot of gold and a mysterious stranger, " letter, a marriage, a death—same old things every time—and still I want to go and hear their tales as much as I ever

So do I," murmured Beryl Meadows, "So do I." murmured Beryl Meadows, a pretty, blue-eyed fairy of a girl whos-daily food was poetry; consequently she looked on the poet of the party as a bero. Perhaps there was some thought of him in her mind as she added her shy petition to Mrs. Aubrey's, that they, phond all go down to the woods to the prove camp.

ignorant creatures acn tell you anything true," said Lorane. "Oh, but it's such fun!" cried the oth-rest of the second second second second second the second second second second second second for the cherished a secret penchant for followed Fairlie, and was eager to know if she would succeed in her designs up-on the She had succeeded in securing the would succeed in her designs up-on the second on this occasion, and was wildly elated over her victory. Beryl Meadows was happy too, for the dreamy read poet was by her side, while manly rank Barrett walked between Miss thornton and Miss Nardyz, until Lor-nine, pausing on the outskirts of the amp, the second second second second second was way.

as wildly elated over her victory. Beryi leadows was happy, too, for the dreamy rank Barrett walked between Miss bornton and Miss Nardyz, until Lor-ine, pausing on the outskirts of the amp, cried, in her pretty, imperious "Mr. Hall, you can go on with Miss

Mulai Harid. Paris, Jan. 20.—A despatch from Tan-gier says that a large convoy escorting a provision train to Mediouna was attacked by the Chaouin tribesmen. General d'Amade, the French commander, is hurrying reinforcements to the scene of the engagement. Abd-el-Aziz, the Sultan of record, has announced that he is going to Fez to put down the rebellion under Mulai Hafid. This information was contained in a letter signed by the Sultan, and read to-day in the Mosques.



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