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Then they went motoring with a friend

Clothes! Clothes all the time! No

Lida, pondering her thin little chec

would simply have to brave the girls

one last time," Justine said.

the young set to be there to hear Dr McRae. She thinks he is perfectly won-

"Now, mother," said Eleanor, "do fir up a little. Crimp your hair, and for heaven's sake don't wear that old dead

"The old dead crow" alluded to was Lida's best hat. She winced a little

She could go bareheaded; lots of then

Since first hearing that Dr. McRa was to present the lecture on "Buried Rome" before the women's club, Lida had been torn between shame and

longing. She and Hugh McRae had been class mates at a famous co-ec institution, and the happiest days of he

ife were those she had spent with him in the laboratory working experiments at the same table. She had never for

him his lean, vivid face came impres sively before her. A disaster at hom had plucked her from the university

and she had married soon after a ma

her family had picked out for her. Now for some ten years she had been a

widow, living on an income which was increasingly restrictive. In order that the girls might have what they felt

themselves entitled to she went with

out herself. And sometimes she felt piteously that they were ashamed of her. And it was a fact that she was forlornly shabby. This fact made her

hate to appear before her old class

mate. Yet opposed to it was an eve-

greater longing to hear what he had to say, to look upon his face. Of course he would not know her, and she could

keep the fact of their previous ac-quaintance hidden. She made the best of her meagr

wardrobe, & The black charmeuse dres

with lace sleeves barely held together. It had never been becoming. She did

crimp her hair, fading hair, but alto

going. However, none came, and she was piloted to Mrs. Mitchell's between

Her entrance was unheralded. She

slipped to a seat between two stout women and studied the program. The

girls, of course, had gone to groups of their own-friends.

tall, slender, dark and with a surpris

in presenting it. As his glance moved

ngly fine and distinguished manner, he faced his large audience with pe

omposure. His message was so clearly

Then he appeared. Hugh McRae, Still

gotten him, and now she thought

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said Eleanor.

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wo years younger than Eleanor and two years younger than bretty, "while book, sighed over the problem. She you are getting those shoes for my sishad a hundred dollars with which to ter, just remember that I need a new dress. I don't want one of those horrid things, either, made out of two breadths of bargain silk. I want a real dress that I won't be ashamed to be seen in. check, and she wrote one with tremb-I want lace on it, and I want fur, and ling fingers. That left forty. Well, she I want a bunch of French rosebuds."

"And Mr. Morrison wants his bill as regarded the shoes and frock business."

"And murmurod dazedly."

paid," Lida murmured dazedy,
"Oh, you can settle that by marrying
old Morrison," said Juttine irreverently.
Lida flushed. "Please, dear—" she
parried. Her eyes, lovely still, though faded by many tears, glanced appealingly from one young face to the other. "I need those shoes for tonig gly from one young face to the other.

Was on her hands, thank goodness.

"I need those shoes for tonight."

Eleanor said. "I suppose I can make hould want her to marry their grocery-

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interest she let her eyes meet his again and yet again.

She had read and tried to keep up intellectually in spite of sickness and death and care and conomy, and now my dear professor. I hate to interrup, he realized that she could understand but—
he poetry and the drama and the hisorical reference of Professor McRae's a litt derstood it. Neither did she correal the fact that she did understand it. A congratulatory crowd gathered around him as he ended and Lica slipped out of the room to lool for her "May I call at eleven temorrow?" he cape. She was going home, not even waiting for coffee and sandwiches.

he little den where the wraps had been laid aside, she saw Eleanor and justine waiting for her. And with hem wa Professor McRae. Lida's heart gave a queer little jump n her side, but the years had taught lent, and Professor McRae present the specific p hand with a pleasant little speech of

As she came out into the hall from

hand with a pleasant little specific of the first proceeding and congratulation.

"I liked your lecture too," Eleanor said frankly, "but mother is the one who would really understand it. She's to make your old dress do, Ju t're," tattar horala, where he remained for the pare the pa on them." "Mother wrote the best paper on your ok last winter after it came out,'

ade Lida sit down beside him on th viches found them. It was very cheer ng coffee. Lida dropped in the sugar my gray pumps do, but tomorrow, "And I can wear that old blue thing ominoes for both cups. doesn't matter so much at a club meet ing. Mrs. Mitchell asks practically al

Presently like a breeze Mrs. Mitchell swooped down upon them. "Here you both are!" she exclaimed.

ustine said. The professor smiled upon Lida. "Now am proud and happy inneed," he said. The girls vanished and the professor all divan, whereupon they entered into thrilling discussion of many things. And then presently coffee and sand-

here and there Lida felt it touch her face. Again and agair, it came like a ray of light, and now in her intensal interest she let her eyes meet his again interest. When the looked in interest she let her eyes meet his again interest she let her eyes meet his again. amazement at Lida, who had suddenly

> a little and then added impulive.
> "I've got to set bread before I re i e." The professor gave her a long, s.v. dious look which had something else se

"Why not come to lunch if you have no other engagement, and try my new bread? "I shall not fail to do so," he answer- | 9 (no himidation harphs.

d eagerly. "In spite of all, the bread was excer-

have the new clothes this time."
"Why?" asked Just'ne. Eleanor shrugged her shoulders 'Don't you see? She's got to have a rousseau right away," she

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Schlaffino, reported aground last night,

born Case of Blindness in Nions Way.

Spenal c Tre Auterist. New Yore. Lee 8. - store of a young by which have been booming, reacted on Lida answered with girlish spirit. The en c.e. of Dr. Courle Gluck of Brit's automobile owners and the pubday to size in eyesten of the boy was rear leadered of by physicians made that because of the continued

revoir," which Eleanor understood better than her mother did.

"I guess I'll have to get along with-

his good ore was being effected.

A week ago Mond y Mrs. Behrandt,
the mother was advised to have the infected eye taken out. But next day a friend took He m.n to see Dr. Cluck Brest, France, Dec. 10.- The Algerian and a weer after that, oday, to be ompany's freight steamer Antoine exact, found Behrendt well on the road to recovery-with both eyes still in his

"And I must go home." Lida laughed New York Doctor Cures Stub- Mad Scenes Prevail as Prices Boom-Cost of Tires Soar.

London, Dec. 9. Rubber shares, he today when the announgment was

high price of the product tires will cost Yis so my pations, Herman Beh. 20 per ert more beginning tomorrow

That was last September, and since through the newspapers and the banks then he has been going been there for open their doors early to accommodate the creatmen, wanth did not seen to introduce the crewds of applicants for new issues, prove the condition of the eye, in fact

> NOVELIST DIES. Associated Press Despatch, Paris, Dec. 10.—Andre Beaunier, critic and novelist, died today.

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