

The facte was approaching in

The factor was approaching the odder-varus again, when a wish strates, her for active electrons to ease the outden of her thought; and, wich the daring of the enginemounan, she got out, paid the direct, and continued her progress oh foot. The street in which she had stopafmost deserted. Doris could see bright lights and hear the loud hum of traific

lights and hear the loud hum of traifie at the further end. As she walked or quickly, feeling al-ready some sense of her own hardinood as she remembered that she would have to ask the way to her hotel, she camp suddenly upon a little group of figures erouching in a doorway. Miserable ob-jects they were—a man, a woman and a child, simking through the darkest streets by easy stages, creeping into holes and corners to rest and to evade the sharp eyes of the Paris police, while they plied their wretched trade of beg-ging.

In snarp, eves of the ratis poince, while they piled their wretched trade of beg-ging. Doris's heart was stirred, not by pity, but by a strange illogical envy, as she saw the man draw the woman's un-kempt head down upon his shoulder. The tears rushed to her eyes as she walked on. Happy even in their wretchedness these poor creatures must be, she thought—she who was beginning to feel that she would surrender everything which she had been taught to look upon as necessary to her very existence just to remove that slight upon her woman-hood, her husband's negleet. Then she heard a soft, shuffling patter of foot-steps behind her, and a woman's whin ing voice imploring "the dear lady to whom Heaven had given every blessing to have pity on poor wretches without a roof or a crust." Doris stopped, took out her purse and afterward, but not before the woman, too much overwhelmed to remember her sto formula of commonplace blessings, had flown stealtily back to the corner where her wretched companions await-ed her.

her. Doris was in the sensitive mood to pro fit by a great lesson. The chance con-tact of her own missry, which she had considered overwhelming, with another sort of misery which she had to acknowl. sort of misery which she had to seenow-edge was more acute still, opened her mind quite suddenly to two new ideas. The one was that even people whom slie envied might be more unhappy than she was; the other, that, since she was an object of envy to other people, perhaps is was only fair that she should have trials too.

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year would turn up to pair off with

year would turn up to pair off with me." "You don't mean that?" "Yes; J do;" and Hilda looked ap and nodied most honestly, with a quaint, ehrewd face to which feeling and intelli-gence gave variable and interesting ex-pression. "You are an odd girl, Hilda. I think you have read too much Thackeray and seen too many of Gilbert's plays." "Tve seen too much of life and known too many people-not only, as you have, on launches and in ball-rooms, where to me, who know them better, they seem mere apelike caricatures of themselves; and I have learned to take life as it comes, as so many of the pretty young men of your acquaintance do; to live a little brightly in the world, and a great deal gloomily out of it; to be prepared to see love ride away, and to be thank-ful the' very same morning that butter has gone down two-pence in the pound. That sort of experience is worth, all the Gil-bert and Thackeray in the world for making one cynical." "Tve never heard you talk like this before, Hilda."

"No. Talk like that would have had no meaning to you once. You see, al-though you have been in the world two or three years longer than I have, you know comparatively little of it. If you had been happy in your married life, I should never have disturbed your inno-cent ignorance, and trouble makes the pretty wax-work human, and so—and so you have the noble privilege of seeing my character in all its revolting mercen-ariness."

Doris laughed softly as she looked in

Doris laughed softly as she looked in-to the young face somewhat lined al-ready by thought and prission. "Poor child!" she said gently. Then The added, after a short purse, "I am glad you have spoken plainly to me. What you say about trouble is true, I think—I seem able to understand better then Lussed to do. And. now that I have tbink—I seem able to understand better than I used to do. And, now that I have a sorrow of my own, I feel so very dif-ferently about other people's sorrows— they are not only just words now. I be-gin to think that, if I had had some trou-ble before I married, David would have found me more interesting—less like wax.work." Hilda was sorry she had used that word; but it was too late to repent it now.



Advance shipments of autumn merchandise have been arriving steadily for some little time now, and they will be all ready for your inspection on Tuesday morning, as early after opening hour as you care to come. All in a great array. A splendid exposition of new styles, and a staggring exhibit of beauty and worth. Things to enthuse over. The most practical-minded shopper must recog-nize and appreciate such timely offerings. She can't help it. Come and see for yourself.

Special Bargains for Tuesday Morning Torchon and Val. Laces 1c Yard. 10,000 yards of dainty Wal, and Torehon Edgings, % to 1 inch in width, also Insertions to match, pretty floral designs, worth up to 8c yard, to clear .1c yard Venise and Playen Applique Laces 25c Yard 75 pieces of fine and heavy Plauch and Venise Laces, in white, cream, black, ecru, Paris, 1, 16 6 inches, in flouncings, straight bands and sectional designs, worth up to 75c yard, to clear Ladies' and Children's Gloves 11c Pair 35 dozen of fine Plain and Lace Lisle Gloves, in black grey, tan, white, jersey wrist and two dones, all sizes, in ladies' and misses', odd lines, worth up to 36c pair, on sole, and the size of the size o 50 dozen of fine Mercefized ListeGloves, in tan, navy, brown, grey, white, cream, black, sizes 5% to 8, two dome fasteners, worth up to 40c, pair, on sale sale ... Fine Silk and Lisle Gloves 29c Pair **Special Sale of White and Cream Brocaded Silks 98c** Regular \$1.25 and \$1.35

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dson?" she quavered out, very intent the contents of an etagere by her

Hodson?" she quavered out, very inten-on the contents of an etagere by her side. "Yes, of course. You were too good for him, Doris. I like men much better than women, as a rule, you know. But you are different from other women, and I really think, Doris, you ought never to have condescended to care for any man." Doris had risen from her chair, and was wandering about the room. She came and stood behind Hilda, and spoke very sadly, though she tried to be play-ful.

very sadiy, though she tried to be play-ful. "Certainly. I am a failure as a wife." "No: David is a failure as a husband." "But he would not have been a failure as the husband of Mrs. Hodson." "And you wouldn't have been a failure as the wife of -Gussio Melton!" "Hush!" said Doris, peremitorily: but after another aimless remble as far as the wideow and hack again, she leaped over the chair she had ben using, and said. "It is too late to be retiernt now. What do you mean about Gussie? You want to make a romance out of noth-ing."

"No. I don't. I'm tired of romances." "Bred? How about Charlie Papil-1an 927

On their return to the hotel an hour before dinner time. The hotel an hour

On their return to the hotel an hour before dinner time, Doris shut herself up in her bedroom to write a letter to her husband; she had every word of it ready in her head, so that she wrote it, folded it, went down stairs, and with her own hand dropped it into the letter box within a quarter of an hour of her return.

her own hand dropped it into the letter box within a quarter of an hour of her return. This was the letter: "My Dear David,—I am very unhappy now that you are gone away. I never was so unhappy before; and this makes the intervention of the mathematical strength paised thrity-two years of life without trouble, have found me unsympathetic throuble, have found me unsympathetic has very likely made me seem cold and conceited, so that there has been up sympathy between us because we did not understand each other. I can not express what I mean very well; but I feels so many feel-ings now, angry ones and and ones and loving ones, that I seem new and very etrange to me, that J can not write much for fear of saying something that will offend you and make you stay away from me longer. If you will only come, I will try to please you harder than I have done, and, if yout are unhappy I will be sorry too—I will indeed! Please do come, if you care ever so little for "Your affectionate wile, "Dorjs." Then she went into the sitting-room so theose, with a feeling that she had

Ion "" "" " Now about that is transfered with the indifferent "Oh. Charlies is moine to indifferent "Oh. Charlies is something like do come, if you care ever so little for the skull sustained wile do come, if you care ever so little hope of his surviving the first will be corry too-1 will indeed? Please do come, if you care ever so little hope of his surviving the first will be corry too-1 will indeed? Please do come, if you care ever so little hope of his surviving the first do come, if you care ever so little hope of his surviving the first will be over the into the sitting room to dinner, with a feeling that she had anxious flutter of the heart as to the fate of the letter, every sont series to you have no idea how while she tremblingly asked berself, you gentleman with two thousand a Was it too cold. Was it too bold. Would the outs. A rad more income the outs. A rad more income to the outs at the outs are a will be sore to bold. Would the outs and the moine is the source of the skull, removed a Go willow and the source of the skull, removed a Go willow and the source of the skull, removed a Go willow and the source of the skull, removed a Go willow and the source of the skull, removed a Go willow and the source of the skull, removed a Go willow and the source of the skull, removed a Go willow and the source of the skull, removed a Go willow and the source of the skull, removed a Go willow and the source of the skull, removed a Go willow and the source of the skull, removed a Go willow and the source of the skull, removed a Go willow and the source of the skull, removed a Go willow and the source of the skull, removed a Go willow and the source of the skull and the source of the skull, removed a Go willow and the source of the skull, removed a Go willow and the source of the skull and the source of the skull and the source of the skull, removed a Go willow and the source of the skull and

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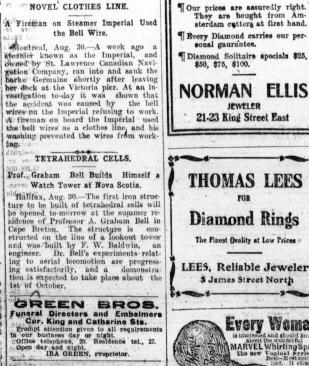
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tors at Believue. New York, Aug. 30., Winn William Walters of West Brighton, S. L. was admitted to Bellevue Hospital on August 12 suffering from a dopressed fracture of the skull sustained while at work 10 the Edison Company's plant there, was little hope of his surviving the first night.

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