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Half an hour later, arrived at the Restaurant Meurice, Betty could find no sign of April anywhere.

A tall, auburn-naired man, with a small moustache, rose up in the lounge and leisurely strolled toward her.

"Delighted to meet you again, Miss Gordon." He bowed ingratiatingly. "I think you remember me? My name is Davon." Davon."
With a little thrill of distrust and amazement, Betty recognized the man who had figured in the alcove incident at the dance.
"You are looking for Miss Moore, I see," he went on calmly. "She has

been called away for a few minutes, but will soon be back. She asked me to start dinner without her. Our table is engaged for us—will you come with me this way?"
"Hadn't we—hadn't we better wait for her?" faltered Betty. She felt extraordinarly uncomfortable with this man.

WOMEN POETS ARE DISCUSSED AT THE

Mention in Paper by Mrs. Carr-Harris.

ern "U" arts building, when the sub-ject was "Contemporary Women Writ-ers of Poetry," Miss Mary MacPherson also acted at accompanist. opened the program with an excellent paper on "British Women Poets," mentioning Rose Macauley, the mystic poet; Margaret L. Woods, famous for her dramatic and lyric poetry; Eva Gore-Booth and the Hon. Emily Lawless, both Irish poets and pervaded with the atmosphere of that island country: Mary E. Coleridge, a distant relative of Samuel Coleridge, whose poetry is strange and obscure; Katharine Tynan lignature of

and Alice Meynell.

Mrs. Gordon Tennant presented a second very delightful paper on American poets of the contemporary writers dealing only with Sara Teasdall, but mentioning earlier women poets such as Alice and Phoebe Carey, Margaret Fuller and dealing for a short time with the famous "Brook Farm" established in the United States-the benefit

of all types of artists.

Canadian Poets. The third paper, given by Mrs. Carr-Harris, was on "Canadian Poets," the speaker declaring that as yet Canadian poetry had not taken a hold on the people, but its reading was confined to certain literary circles Among Canadian poets, she mentioned particularly Marjorie Pickthall and Isabel Valancy Crawford. Other poets referred to were Pauline Johnson; Jean Blewett, known as the bard of common things; Isabel Ecclestone Mackay, Beatrice Redpath, Katherine Hale, Nora Helland, Agnes Mall Machar. This Helland, Agnes Mall Machar. This speaker gave special mention to the London poets, referring to the work of Grace Blackburn, Beatrice Taylor, Betty

Thornley and Amy Campbell.

In the absence of the president, Miss Winifred Balfour of "Queen's," occupied the chair. The club expressed itself in favor the Local Women's Council proposition, the establishment of a voters' association in the city and also the changing of voters' day from New Year's Day to the first Monday in December. At the close of the meeting tea was served in the women's room Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Manufactur

BY MAY CHRISTIE.] Convright, 1920, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

XVIII.-Dinner for Two.

Mee Dengale, of Woodneed. Is visited Mileson mustcale at the home of the visiting Mine Willed Control of the Co

Lash, A. McPherson, R. M. Hamilton, dale Continuation School enjoyed a very

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women, while Mr. Ed. Gumb was the

DORCHESTER W. M. S.

The regular monthly meeting of the supper was served. W. M. S. was held in the Methodist Church, Dorchester, recently. After vision the society has grown in interest and membership. An address was read vited to be present. by Mrs. Joseph Wilson, and the presentation made by Mrs. Melvin Smith.
Mrs. Lane, though taken by surprise, also conduct a meeting for the men in It was in the midst of one of his by Mrs. Joseph Wilson, and the presfittingly replied, after which tea was the hall the same afternoon at 1:30 served and a social half hour spent.

MAPLETON O. W. C. B. in Mapleton under the auspices of the the men, assisted by Miss Guest. "WOMEN'S CLUB on W. C. B. M. of the Church of readings. Piano duets were played by Miss Myrtle Charlton and Mrs. Fred One of the most delightful meetings of the University Women's Club was held on Saturday evening at the Western "U" arts building, when the sub-

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After the program all proceeded to the basement of the church, which was prettily decorated in keeping with

MASQUERADE AT THORNDALE. The students and teachers of Thorn pleasant masquerade, held in the school on Monday evening, February 14. The basement was very beautifully decorated with Chinese lanterns, and the T. C. S. colors. The costumes were beautiful and varied, as well as comic

and unique. There were Red Cross nurses, ghosts with clanking chains, Indians with gleaming tomahawks, soldiers of the king, witches with their black cats and brooms, knights of red, gay Parisian maidens, and last but not least, the Queen of Hearts, and all the little hearts. The judges found it very hard to decide, but decided at last in favor of Miss Elma Belton as the winner of the ladies' prize, while Jim Henderson The young men of St. George's leceived the gentlemen's first prize. Mr. Church, Thorndale, recently entertained arthur Mathews acted as chairman of a ried off the prize for the gentlemen. Miss
McCutchend from her mother's corsage and play with it in church one day.) selection by Jim Henderson. The school paper, "The Beacon," was then read by Miss Madeleine Walters, followed by games and contests, after which a dainty

HYDE PARK W. I. Betty could demur no further, in common civility. She followed him lown the crowded restaurant into a pleasant feature of the meeting was the lown the crowded restaurant into a pleasant feature of the meeting was the presentation of a life membership cer-who has the lower presentation of a life membership cer The February meeting of the Hyde tificate to Mrs. W. B. Lane, who has Roll call will be answered by a "favorite been president of the society for the sentiment," and Miss Emily Guest of last ten years, and under whose super- | Toronto will be the speaker. All the women of the neighborhood have been in-

o'clock. In the evening at 7:30 there will be a joint meeting held in the school MAPLETON O. W. C. B. house, when R. I. Finn, London, and A valentine social was held recently Galvin Barbour of Crosshill will address

MELROSE VALENTINE SOCIAL. Christ. A splendid program was furnished, Miss White acting as chairman. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Manie Brown and Mr. Harper of Ladies' Ald was a decided success. The Lyons and selections by the Hawalian Close of New Sarum gave several close of New Sarum gave several hearts. The program was most entertaining. A wordless dialogue put on by the members of the Aid entitled "Sewing for the Heathen" caused much amusement. Several vocal numbers and read ings addd to the enjoyment, A dainty supper, carrying out the valentine idea

John Mahon presented a very gay appearance recently, when about 65 young heople of the neighborhood met to honor Miss Rose Wilson. The evening was spent in games and music, after which the charming bride-to-be was presented with a miscellaneous shower. Among delighted, too. As for the little mayor from the members of her Sunday school they. class. After the serving of supper, the It was soon found that there was not narty broke up at a late hour.

sewing for charitable purposes. A new there was room left for Nibbles. Of method for raising money, recently adopted by the society, is for each member to give, on her birthday, a sum of one cent for each year of her age. An amusing development of this plan, is that every member gives a full dollar, thus making the society one of centenarians. At their last official meeting the president read a very interesting letter from the recipients of the last bale sent from Clandeboye.

When the warriors piled into the boat there was room left for Nibbles. Of course, the little mayor and the tiny citizen needed no room, for they were quite willing to travel in Nibbles' ear. Indeed they felt quite at home and much safer there than anywhere else. All the other cats of Stray Kitten Land came down to the shore to bid their friends and relatives a speedy journey and a safe return. They took it for granted, you see, that all would be well, and that the boat would soon get a start.

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Must have fashi oned it just for you.

Eyes that reflect the gold of your hair, Lit in a way no one may know By two stray stars that wondered where Your wise little heart would bid them go.

Softly you touch the rose t Draw it under your little chin, Telling in silence to o pure to speak You know a secret that makes you kin -AMY CAMPBELL



Part Twenty-Five.

The mayor of Stray Kitten Land alled all his warriors together. "Make sure your teeth are all sound MELROSE BRIDAL SHOWER.

The spacious home of Mr. and Mrs.

and that they are well sharpened," he told them. "Something tells me that our old friend March Wind is going to

the gifts, which were both beautiful and the tiny citizen, they could hardly and useful, was a lovely Boston fern contain themselves, so overjoyed were

room in the boat for more than twentyfive cat warriors, and as there were CLANDESOYE W. M. S. great many more than that, the mayo of Stray Kitten Land chose the largest dist Church is holding weekly meet-ings throughout February, the members when the warriors piled into the book

get a start.

March Wind saw to it that the boat did get a start, too. With the aid of his relative West Wind he had the Women may take an active part in waves wash up on the shore and carry ocal politics next year through the the boat out into the sea. Then all the lewly organized Windsor Mothers' other winds aided West Wind, and the

to pass him, and he was grinding his big teeth evily. Oh, why couldn't one warn the brave warriors and ing to gobble them up! But perhaps will come to their aid-we'll soon find out.

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SHE HAD "DAD"

DOING SHIMMY

He Jigged for Joy because "Diamond Dyes" Saved Them

newly organized Windsor Mothers' Club, which is planning to support a candidate for the board of education. The new organization will discuss questions of education at meetings through the year. About forty mothers joined at the organization meeting in Cameron Avenue school.

Officers elected were: Mrs. H. Whorlow Bull, president; Mrs. R. W. Hemmings, vice-president; Mrs. F. Coleman, treasurer and Mrs. C. P. Kent, secretary.

other winds aided West Wind, and the first thing the cats and Nibbles knew they were traveling at a terrific rate at terrific rate at terrific rate across the sea. On, on they went directions in package and diamond-dye shabby, faded skirts, waists, coals, everything into new. Don't risk your material in a poor dye that streaks or they were to meet with a terrible adventure, for the mice they were going out to destroy had been warned of their compings, vice-president; Mrs. F. Coleman, treasurer and Mrs. C. P. Kent, secretary.