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Paula laughs—every little joke would make her new-born joy break into laughter.

"You simple child!" he says, twitting her. "As if one could hesitate between you! Alice beside you is as the cold snowdrift beside the beautiful rose!"

"Hush!" she says. "That is downright heresy! Besides, Alice is an old dowdy! Never mind, we must look over your want of taste and forgive you. I will wait after a pause, 'what Alice will say.'"

"So do I," he says, gravely, and rather ruefully. "I wonder what she will say, and how she will say it."

A sudden flush covers Paula's face as she remembers Bob's outspoken opinion of her lover. "Oh, Bob!" she says, then stops.

"Bob is a good fellow," he says, "and will be complaisant, but sister Alice will be a pain."

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LAST OF CLASSICS IS RUN; ALL PRAISE DUE TO TRAEIS

Few Realize How Much Depended on Men Who Got Horses Into Shape.

The last of the season's classics is over, and a retrospect of the whole is most satisfactory. Writes W. R. Gilpin, in the New York American. We have been treated to a series of grandly fought battles among both the younger and older drivers such as is never before been our privilege to witness. The Futurity has formed a fitting climax, and no one can gainsay the fact that the Futurity has been the most successful of the season.

In the minds of the systematic followers of the Futurity, the race was not only a triumph for the Futurity, but in the eyes of the general public, the race was a triumph for the Futurity. The Futurity has been a triumph for the Futurity, and the Futurity has been a triumph for the Futurity.

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MUNROE GOES TO NEW YORK

Has a Book at Sheephead—His Fight With Ruhl Not for Montana.

Jack Munroe left for New York yesterday. He is going east to look after his interest in a book which he has on the Sheephead Bay track. Jack will invest his winnings with a well-known layer of odds who has been doing business for him and expects to get together a nice bank roll. His fight with Ruhl will not come off in Montana, as expected. The money will get together either in Philadelphia or Chicago.

Harry Pollak, Munroe's manager, will also look after the interests of the Kid McCoy. The two men made an agreement to that effect, and Pollak will proceed at once to find matches for the Kid McCoy. The first match will likely be with Jack (Twin) Sullivan, a club has offered the men 50 per cent, of the purse.

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BASEBALL.

GRIMSHAW FOR BOSTON.

Five of the most popular players on the Buffalo team will not wear Boston uniforms next year. They are McAlister, Gettman, Clymer, Courtney and Grimshaw (formerly of the Londoners).

In order to escape the inevitable, he is having the players taken away from him via the draft rule, the season for which started yesterday. Manager Stallings has taken time by the forelock and sold the ones that would have been drafted.

McAlister and Gettman go to Cleveland and Brooklyn; gets Courtney and Clymer. The prices paid were not made public.

In this quintette of players, loses some stars, but they had to go one way or the other, as under the draft rule any major league club can, for a small sum, pick out any minor league player between Sept. 1 and Oct. 15.

In the event that none of the players "make good" in fast league company they will be returned to Buffalo.