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wer. "Think what ive the poor ladies are being tried on. her the basket of ser being tried on, her the basket of ser blinders's, when mildren's I thought it is a ser being tried with the ser being treasure way."

shook her head, as rranged her treasure way."

shook after to her being the was being the mean the same way. The being the was the short of the ser being the ser being the short of the ser being tried to the

upper regions, un her mother's room as coming home the rothy and she wer tting things in or

oftly. "Do you kn wun, Phil, I feel all at a stand-s tting on at all? ur dear droll spe comes out again, ght as possible gnt as possible."
Dissense," was Philr; but she could not
d at the compliment.
celly at Nan, as the
nite drapery lay beit they both broke ins two shadows seemthe window, and a
rd the house-bell
rs!—oh. Nan!" And
own at the neat bib
ore over her cambrie

d; Dorothy will have to admit them," re te indifferently, a step higher to han

called to see us. of course. Oh, deadown on them we ot venturing to derch. "I ought not mem in here," look sly and half guild leggyman, who st lergyman, who the threshold.

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forgotten?

"Thank you, Mr. Drummond. You have done it so nicely," said Nau, with the utmost gravity, as he lingered unwilling to descend to conventionality again. Dulce and Phillis were busily engaged looping up the folds. "Now we will ask Dorothy to remove the steps, and then we can sit down term teachly."

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An Interesting Story of the
Life of Sisters whose
circumstances
varied.

**Oh. Miss Challmore, it is too lead
1 toole Archie that we ought not to
come as soon—" but Thinlist stoped
her with an outstretched hand of
**What is too bed! Leall it very
kind and Irieraly of you both; one
hardy expected to find sate good
friends to too bed! Leall it very
kind and Irieraly of you both; one
hardy expected to find sate good
friends to the other core for you
care who may be too
friends that the care; those stape are
friends of thinky on hab better come
down. Take care; those stape are
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"Let me do the other ones for you
reckning Archie, with sedden inspiration.

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them; but he was still more grieved for himself. The Oxford fellow had not long been a parish priest, and he could not at all understand the position in which he found himself—taking tea with three elegant young dress-mak 'rs who taked the purest English and had decided views on tennis and horticulture. He had just been congratulating himself on securing such companionship for his sister and himself. Being rather classical-minded, he had been calling them the gray-eyed Graces, and one of them at least "a daughter of the gods—divinely tall and most divinely fair," for where had he seen anything to compare with Nan's bloom and charming figure? Dress-makers!—oh, if only Grace were at hand, that he might talk to her, and gain her opinion how he was to act in such a case! Grace had the stiff-necked Drummond pride as well as he, and would hesitate long behind the barriers of conventionality. No wonder, with all these thoughts passing through his mind, that Nan, with her bright surface talk, found him a little vague.

It was quite a relief to all the party when Matte gave the signal

It was quite a relief to all the party when Mattie gave the signal for departure and the bell was rung for Dorothy to show them out.

for Dorothy to show them out.

"Well, Nan, what do you think of our visitors?" asked Phillis, when the garden door clanged noisily after them, and she had treated Nan to the aforesaid hugs; "for you were so brave, darling, and actually took the wind out of my sails!" exclaimed the enthusiastic Phillis. Miss Drummond is not so bad, after all, is she, in spite of her dowdiness and fussy ways?"

"No: she means well: and so does

"No; she means well; and so does her brother. He is very nice, only his self-consciousness spoils him," re-turned Nan, in a calm, discursive tone, as though they were discussing ordinary visitors.

It was impossible for these young girls to see that their ordinary language was not humble enough for their new circumstances. They would make mistakes at every turn, like Dorothy, who got out the best china and brewed her tea in the melonshaped silver teapot.

Thillies record her again rather with

shaped silver teapot.

Phillis opened her eves rather widely at this. Nan was not often so observant. It was true; self-consciousness was a torment to Archibald Drummond, a Frankenstein of his own creation, that had grown imperceptibly with his growth to the full measure of his manhood, as inseparable as the shadow from the substance. Phillis had recognized it at once; but then, as she said, no one was faultless; and then he was so handsome. "Very handsome!" chimed in Dulce, whose opinions were full-fledged in such matters.

"Is he? Well, I never cared for a

fledged in such matters.

"Is he? Well, I never cared for a man with a long fair beard," observed Nan, carelessly. Poor Archie! how his vanity would have suffered if he had heard her! for, in a masculine way, he prided himself excessively on the soft silky appendage that Grace had so often praised. A certain boyish countenance, with kindly honest eyes and a little sandy mustache, was more to Nan's taste than the handsome young Anglican.

"Oh, we all know Nan's opinion i "Oh, we all know Nan's opinion in such matters," said Dulce, slyly; and then Nan blushed, and suddenly re-membered that Dorothy was waiting for her in the linen-closet, and hur-ried away, leaving her sisters to dis-cuss their visitors to their hearts' content.

CHAPTER XIX.

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