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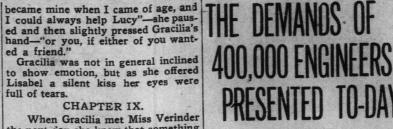


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Lady Annandale. To me she appears amiable and charming." "I agree to the 'amiable', but you know tha, she is not charming. You take precisely the same view of her as I do. It is strange in how many points we agree." nificently; I never heard two people more perfectly attuned." "It was marvellous, as you say— that is the only word for it," Colin Grantly said. When Elaine returned they all crowded round her to express their

as I do. It is strange in now many points we agree." "What points? Mind, I do not at all allow that you are right." "I am right. As to the points, in the first place we agree as to Lady Annandale." "Do leave her out of your conver-sation. Your petty shafts are con-temptible." "In the next place, we both like Miss Beresford." "E erv one must, so that proves" "We will do exactly whatever you

Miss Berestord." "E rery one must, so that proves nothing." "And we both wonder if we like Miss Verinder." "How can you say such a thing?" Gracilia cried indignantly. "Where should I be now but for her kindness? She had my rooms prepared for me in the most beautiful way, and when she saw I was in black she insisted on supplying me with everything a girl could wish for in the shape of wearing apparel. You really go be: "Me will do exactly whatever you wish," Lord Briston said. "It would be vary ungrateful of us to do any-given us. Remember that we shall all want as much as we can get, and by that plan. That maid of yours is a fine player." "Yes, she was 'r Elaine answered." "And now please, don't say a word



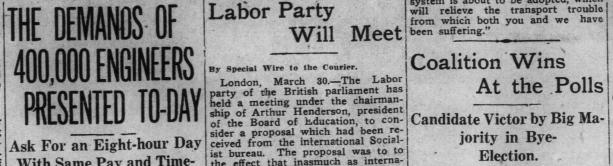
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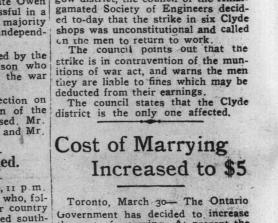
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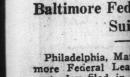




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which are entirely without founda-tion." His smile enraged her, for it told that he persevered in his opinion, but she was unable to say any more, for the mistress of the house entered at that moment, smiling and gracious, looking more than ever like "the lily-maid." Mrs. Beresford and Lisabel were with her, and Lord Brixton fol-lowed them Every one looked in admiration a: the beautiful vision be-fore them. She wore a white silk gauze dress, mand she received many thanks when fore them. She wore a white silk gauze dress, mand she received many thanks the at length rejoined the others. "That was good," Colin Grantly said, seating himself beside her, "and to do it after the back to old times. Do you know I used often to sit and dream of your playing when I was at the

fore them. She wore a white silk gauze dress, exquisitely fitting, which set off her slender figure to the best advantage. A small tiara of gold and large pearls crowned her pale-gold hair, and a necklace to match clasped her slender throat. There was a delicate flush on her cheeks, and her blue eyes looked

crowned her pale-gold hair, and a necklace to match clasped her slender throat. There was a delicate flush on her checks, and her blue eyes looked round with a certain shyness, like a child appealing for approbation and encouragement. Gracilia thought she had new ever here approbation and look unhappy. 'Why do you snub Mr. Grantly so encouragement. Gracilia thought she had never seen anything more lovely. She instanly repressed the feeling that Lisabel's simple pink frock was more suitable to such a small gather-ing. Nothing, no nothing should induce her to give any colour, even in her thoughts, to Colin Grantley's

in her thoughts, to Colin Grantley's me to do something. Now you are positively rude to Mr. Grantly. Your

Miss Verinder was a charming eyes flash and your nostrils dilate

insinuation. Miss Verinder was a charming hostess, and dinner passed of delight, fully. Every "one vas impatient to hear the wonderful voice which Herr Eberhardt had praised so highly, and no ore cared to linger in the dining-room. Gracilia threw even more eagerness than she felt into her man-ner as she sat down beside Lisabel in a nock which she was sure Colin Grantly could not invade. She did not look towards him or appear con-scious of his presence. "Now, good people," Elaine said gaily, when all were gathered, "you must remember that you have prom-ised to let me take my own way about this singing. I must explain to you first that my maid is also my foster-sister and that she was trained to ac-company me when I sing. I don't be-lieve that I could form a note if any one else sat at the piano, so I have

lieve that I could form a note if any one else sat at the piano, so I have without exactly knowing why. I "Is she in the inside room?" asked have nothing to do. You see, Elaine by Special Wire to the Courier. "Is she in the inside room?" asked

"Is she in the inside room?" asked Mrs. Beresford. All these prelimin-aries bored her, particularly in the provoking circumstance that Lisabel could not sing a note, and that Lord Brixton, whom she wished her to marry, was decidedly musical. "She is coming," Elaine answered. "There is a door at the back of the room, and she need not pass through here Market and the tord as through there there." "I could not sing a note, and that Lord marry, was decidedly musical. "There is a door at the back of the room, and she need not pass through here She plays well, but she is very." "I could not sing a note, and that Lord marry, was decidedly musical. "There is a door at the back of the room, and she need not pass through here She plays well, but she is very." "There is a door at the back of the there there." "There is a door at the back of the room, and she need not pass through here She plays well, but she is very."

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"I will, when you have a home of shy." "Are lamps to be lighted?" Lord Brixton asked, peering into the shadowy inner room. "I begin to feel queer. If I were near Miss Beres-ford I should ask her to hold my hand." "You are not near me, I am thank-iul to say." Lisabel answered calm-

"You are not near me, I am thank-ful to say," Lisabel answered calm-ly. "Miss Latimer and I managed that." Elaine, murmuring that she would to get rid of me, I am not too pov-go and see if Gulietta was ready, erty stricken. My mother's fortune Limited.

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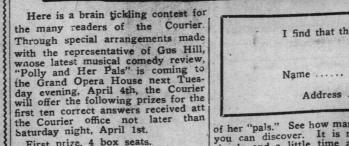
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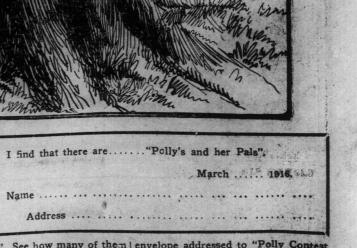
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