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ELAINE THE FAIR

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"You are too bad. You are saying that to vex me. But I am going to dress up like her, no matter what you

"What a splendid face-" said Gra-cilia, who had paused farther down. It was the portrait of girl holding a large hound. She was in a dark rid-ing-dress of the Stuart period-the three-cornered hat was lying on the ground. She was looking up with a questioning expression in her dark eyes. Her black hair was gathered into a knot behind but curled in silky tendrils round the white forehead. Her rosy lips were parted as if about

"Do you think so?" said Elaine carelessly. "I see nothing to admire in it. It seems to me a very common-place face. It would not do for you at all, Gracilia. She is quite a small "I was not thinking of myself, but

I do like the face. It is so strong and "There is nothing of the demon in it, at any rate," Colin said, "Yes, there is character in that face." "You are horrid if you insinuate that Dame Odrienne has none." "My dear Miss Verinder, quite the court The question is as to the

reverse! The question is as to the

"You don't convince me a bit," said Elaine good-naturedly. "But do choose something before it grows too

dark!" "Look here, Miss Latimer, you could do this," said Grantly, pointing to a tall beauty in ruff and farthingale. If you did your hair up like the model you would not be unlike." "I am sure I never simper like that! "No, I must have something more

modern." "Well, what do you think of this?" —pointing to a particularly hideous portrait of a lady in early Victorian dress — large crinoline shawl falling off the sloping shoulders, and bonnet hanging on the back of the head. "Indeed, no, you are not going to spoil things by bringing in a vulgar thing like that!" said Elaine. "But here is what will just suit you!" She pointed to a girl in slender figure in classic raiment.

classic raiment. "The very thing!" agreed Grantly. "You are a witch, Miss Verinder!" "I always told you so. And now for you!" Colin selected a fine modern port-rait of Elaine's grandfather in a dark dress

"We must have Lisabel down?" cried Elaine. "I shall write to her in the morning. By the way, do you know if she is still in London, Gra-

ANNUAL MEETIN AND HEATHER BOTH ARE

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> Last night the annual m both the Dufferin Bowling the Heathers were held at the Inn and the Y.M.C.A. res The Dufferin club annual wa

BUT, DAWGGO MA, IT'S RAIN PITCH FORKS IT'S TEN BL STORE

The Dufferin club annual wa affair, a banquet being he to the business of the even reports of both clubs we satisfactory, the affairs of e in good standing. A pleasant feature of the was the sending of Messre Scott and J. J. Hurley from ferin Club to the Heathers to wish them good luck for ing season. The courtesy preciated and the delegates to their own club reciproc their own club recipron f equal sincerity and goo Mr. J. S. Dowling was resident of the Dufferin

president of the Dinor he had been president las cause of the unfortunate Norman W. Creech, the clu he should be elected agai club, since last year, of c only held office because of ent by the executive. ib, and prost

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About fifty members of ferin Club sat down to the menu supplied by Mine H back at the Tea Pot Inn am were Lt,-Col. Cutcliffe, C Somerre a supplied by menident Someren, a past president and Capt. Lavell. After had been consumed, the the evening commenced

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