

personage. She "From Cleveland to Chicago, my dear. Many overskirts come within a few nches of the bottom of the skirt, and is a new steno- they had no chair car, a misunder grapher in the standing, I believe, and I actually had ire edged with a trimming which does office. She came to ride all that distance in a day

from a distant city. She was, ac- ccach. So unpleasant. I don't know cording to Molly's advance notices, a v hat mother would have said if she most superior person. This was no- had known that was going to hapthing unusual for Molly, whose own pen."

exceptional qualities are only exceed- This is just a sample of the conversa ed by her humility, is constantly dis- tion, to give you the idea. It contini.ed in this strain for about two hours covering superior persons.

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Having seen some of them before I felt most edified, but the one drawand smiled at Molly's wistful admira- back was that I wanted to know how tion of something not half so fine as Molly was taking it. I like my friends she, I thought I was prepared for with a sense of humor, and I didn't | last season, the preference being given this one. But I was mistaken. She like to think Molly might not have one. At her friend's mention of the those of silk and velvet. exceeded all my expectations.

She entered my study with an air reasonable ninety-dollar suit, of conferring an inestimable favor up- thought I saw a smile hover about on both Molly and me. Having seat- Molly's lips, but it might have been ed herself in my most comfortable nerely the firelight playing with chair and gazed nonchalantly about Molly's mouth, which is just what any the room with an appraising eye and a sensible firelight would want to do. gold lorgnette stare, she opened up But when the newest chum was put

with a lofty denunciation of 'those ting on her furs, and holding forth to horrid trolley cars we came over on. mother on the wretchedness of the Really," she assured me, "nothing but fare at her boarding house "actually the pleasure of seeing you and Molly no salad course," my chance to end ing are admired, and onyx, artificially would have made me ride in them. this suspense came.

So unpleasant, you know, to have to "Molly," I murmured, "what I want sit crowded in with all those horribly to know is, do some people really common people. Where do the nice convince themselves by what they Sav ?" people of the suburbs ride?"

"Oh, Ruth," cried Molly, with While I was recovering from this, her roving eye lit upon a bit of old laugh that was no mirage "How along the lower edge in the "old delf ware in my cabinet, and at once could she?" and then almost a wail. she recognized an opportunity. "What "She never was like that before." "Never mind, Molly," I comforted a dear little pitcher. My aunt would "You can bring me the next one." so love that. She has a large collection, several thousand pieces. She

is quite crazy about old china, really Red C



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are quite straight and semi-fitting, but Duffy, James King, W. F. Kielly, W. omerford, T. R. McGrath, not in the least baggy. race, P. J. Fortune, P. McCrudder . H. Tobin, D. Quinn, E. F. Carter, I Persia nand Indain chiffons, satins Morris.

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This gives the gown the effect of hav-Myler, Harold Neary, M. Murphy ing been draped on the figure. Mrs McGrath James Trelegan, Joh Hart, T. Burfitt, John J. Duff, Miss The shirtwaist ring proper is made Carbery, M. Darcy, J. Browne, Henry

Bartlett, T. Power, B. J. McGarry, Mrs. Connors, Miss Kelly, Dr. Smith, W of a matrix and costs little. The turquoise ones, with a strong green color-Kenny, Mrs. Greene, John Power, F Callanan, Patrick Walsh, T. Kelly colored, has gained a good place. Mrs. R. Strang, Thomas Kennedy, Redmond, E. Dunphy, W. Ryall, Miss The long protective paletot is again

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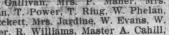
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