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politely ignored when so handsome a girl was flattering in her favors. Susan would not be thought jealous for the world, and so was rather effusive over Miss Stone; she also imbibed the idea that it might be a good chance to make Mildred aware that they knew some nice, stylish people; therefore, as the rural beauty mounted the steps of the porch she introduced her to Mildred and Ralla, Board manufalls. of the porch she introduced her to Mildred and Belle. Roger meanwhile stood near, and critically compared the two girls. They certainly represented two very different types, and he might have brought a score of his acquaintances that would have been more to Mildred's taste than the florid beauty whose confidence was boldness, and had inventoried her own pronounced charms more often than had any of her admirers. One girl was a lily, with a character like a delicate, elusive fragrance: the other, a tulip, very elusive fragrance; the other, a tulip, very striking, especially at a distance. The one no more asserted herself than did the sum-

mer evening; the manner of the other the same as button-holed all present and demanded attention. Her restless black eyes openly sought admiration, and would speedily sparkle with anger and malice should their request be unrewarded. Roger was quick enough to feel 'Mildred's superiority, although he could scarcely account for it, and he soon experienced so strong a revulsion of feeling toward his unconcious ally, that he would have taken her home again with a sense of relief.

Susan.

"Miss Jocelyn proposed it herself," Mrs. Atwood said. "and if you and father would lim extend to make a little and come in quietly and naturally it would save a deal of trouble. If I can't get a little rest on Sunday I'll wear out."

Roger waited to hear no more, and went hastily to his room.

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"If Miss Jocelyn thinks that's the style of girl that takes with me, I might as well have remained a searcrow. Amelia Stone seems loud as a brass band beside her," and his gallantries perceptibly diminished.

True to her nature, Amelia assumed toward him what she imagined were very pretty air of proprietorship. Roger knew well that her manner would have been the suddence provided the the woon, from a sudden captice, she hatting the companies of the very description of the evening. Her habitral corput tyn nevertheless unwittingly carried out his original programme with a success that made him grind his teeth with rage, for he supposed that Mildred would gain the idea that they were congenial spritts drawn to gether by strong affinities.

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Montreal Stock Market. "There's no need of any invitation. You have as much right here as I have, only I would not come in looking like that"

"They won't like it—this new arrangement."

"It seems to me that you have grown very considerate of what they like," put in Susan.

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"I'm not acquainted with her," he said quietly.

"Not acquainted! Darsn't you speak to r high mightiness then?"

"Oh, yes, I can speak to her when here is occasion, but that does not make one acquainted. I don't understand her."

"I'do, perfectly. She thinks here's a wonderful deal better then you or me."

"Perhaps she is," he admitted.

"Well that's a mice speech to make to me! I was a fool to break my engagement and go with you."

"All right," responded Roger, with satirical good-nature, as he assisted her to alight; "we'll both know better next time."

She would not speak to him again, but he escorted her to her door, and bowed in parting with mock politeness. Instead of unviting him in, as was her custom, she closed the toor with a sharpness that spoke volumes.

"I don't believe Miss Joceyin ever banged a door like that in her life," he muttreed with a smile as he hastened homeward.

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