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'Dirk' I don't want you to be a glided
youth. I don't rare how thick the
glidling. Dirk that lsn't what I worked
in the sun and cold for. I'm not repronching you! I don't mind the work
Forgive me for even mentioning it
But, Dirk, I don't want my son'to by
thrown as one of the Jeunesse doree
Not my sim'. n as one of the jeunesse doree Not my son" ow. listen. Mother, That's fool

You know that. You get the

son's gone wrong, I twork as a deg. You know that. You get the wrong angle on things, stuck out hera on this little frain."

She sat up in bed, looking down at the tithe end of the braid as she twined, it round and round her larger. "Dirk."

The total that it you stayed here on the farm—"Cood G—d, Mothel' What for!"

"Oh, I don't know. Time to deam. Time to—no. I suppose that she title any more. I suppose the day is paid when the genies came from the farm. Machinery has cut into his dreams, the suppose that the suppose the day is present the farm. Machinery has cut into his dreams. Patent binders, plows, respers—he's is mechanic. He hasn't time to gream.

mechanic.
Well.
She lay back looked up at him.
"Dirk, why don't you marry?"
"Why—there's no one I want to mar-

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ward son will be a real success. Wait till the millions roll in. Then we'll see."

She lay down, turned her back de liberately upon him, pulled the covers up about he will be seen to be s ""Why—deres no one twant to marry."
"No one who's free, you mean."
He stood un. "I mean no one."
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He stood and kissed her thritty, Her arms went rough him close. Her hand with the thries gloid weddine band on it pressed his bent to her hard. "So hig." He was a hably acain.
"You harvert! centled me type to have been been with the store gloid weddine, and the work of the work of

nd farefager in answer to her half.

The description question, but he had not homestry means it. She asked them to share the part of the property of the prope

"Books."

"Oh Books. She's awfully nice and intelligent, isn't she? A lovely girl!" She was suddenly happy. Books.

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The Farnham girl was a lane girl; she was the kind of girl one should be girl. The Farnham girl was one of many well bred Chicago girls of the day and class. Fine, honest, clear-headed frank, capable, good-looking in an indefinite and unarresting sort of way. Hair-colored hair, goof teeth good enough eyes, clear skin, sensible me dium hands and feet; skared well danced well, and combanion the girl. Loads of money but never spoke of it. Traveled! Her hand the girl. Loads of money but never spoke of it. Traveled! Her hand the girl. Loads of money but never spoke of it. Traveled! Her hand the girl. Loads of money but never spoke of it. Traveled! Her hand the girl. Loads of money to make the North a little zing to your heart.

But when Pauls showed; you is book her strm. as 'she stool next you would somehow the conscious of tife feet of aer soft silm side acarinst you. He k new many girls. Three was all stinct type known as the North Store girl. Silm, tall, exquisite; a little zine nose, a high, sweet, slight, main voice, ear rings, a claractty luncheon at Huyfer's All ttee girls in the words and the load and the pictry spoke and standard to the same pratter. They prefenced interland, concluded their remarks to words the money of the same pratter. They prefenced interland, concluded their remarks to words the spoke in their sweet clear larded, concluded their remarks to words the spoke in their sweet clear words, spoken in their sweet clear larded, concluded their remarks to good the same pratter. They prefenced interlands by the girls working he health and the pictry spoke the provided the same pratter than the pictry spoke the provided the same pratter. They prefenced interlands by the girls working health and the pictry spoke the provided the same pratter. They prefenced interlands by the girls working health and the pictry spoke the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the p

olisdainful. They reduced their boys to desperation. They were brigands, seperadoes, pirates, taking all, giving little. They came, for the most part, and they came to the most part, and they came to the most part and they came to the most part and they came to the most part and they came to the first hat Paula knew and practiced. They were corsettless, pilant, bewildering, lovely, dangerous.

Among them Dirk weeked immune, aloof, untouched 'He would have been surprised to learn that he was known immong them as Frosty. They admired and resented him! Not one that did not secretly fream of the day when he would call her jatio his office, shut the door, and say. "Loretta" (their names were burbankian monatrostites, born of grafting the original appellation onto their own idea of beauty in nomenclature — hance Loretta. (Indianamenclature — hance Loretta. (Indianamenclature — hance Loretta. Indianamenclature — hance Loretta. Indianamenclature, hance — hance Loretta. Indian

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tenterest, her liking. As they talked
Setina would exclaim. "You don't say!
Well, that terrible!" Her eyes would
be height with semanting.
Setina had sait, on entering Dirk's
office, "My land't, I don't see how you
can world among those pretty creatures
and not be a suifan. I'm point to sik
some of them down to the farm over
Sunday."
"Don't, Mother! They wouldn't understand. I scarcely see them. They're
just part of the office equipment."
Afterward, Etheliad Quinn land
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the her land say, it didn't look funthen the growth of the see her terhous her, it did '17 Anybody else in
that getup would look comical, but
she's the kind that could wilk off with
anything. I don't know. She's got
what I call an air. It heats style,
Nice, too. She said I was a pretty
tittle thing. Can you beat ti! At thatshe's right! Carply yam."

(TO BE CONTINILED) she's right. I cer'nly yam."
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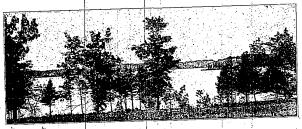
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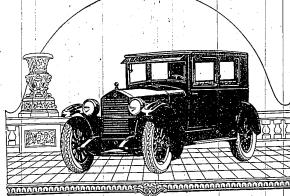
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