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WANAMAKER'S

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The Charm of Eighteen

SYNOPSIS

STAUPSIS Virginia West when she enters boarding school is a child, but asso-ciation with Kathicen Foster, one of the older girls, influences her in a great many ways and at the Christ-mas holidays Mrs. West finds Vir-ginia grown up. Both Virginia and Kathken have become interested in two men from Grant Collese. In fact two men from Grant College. In fact Kathleen claims that she is engaged.

TIMMY ANDERSON and Bill Lyons accepted Mrs. West's dinner invita-Second Ars. West's dinner invita-tion with alacrity. Virginia was quite wild with excitement, and grateful in the extreme to her mother for planning the affair. The afternoon before the dinner Mrs. West went to Virginia's room directly after lunch and asked her what the mass point to ware. Koth what she was going to wear. Kath-leen, who had gone out to lunch with a friend of her mother's who was in town for the holidars, was not present. "I'd wear the little yellow dress if I were you." Mrs. West said, smoothly.

"To were the little yellow dress if I were you." Mrs. West said, smoothly. "But Mother, I look so young in that." Virginia protested. "Don't you want to look young?" Mrs. West's volce was amused. "When you get to be as old as I am, you'll want to wear frocks that make you look as young as possible. By the way, what is Kathleen going to wear?" "I don't know." "Well, I hope it is something simple, Kathleen's taste is apt to run to the

"Well, I hope it is something simple. Kathleen's taste is apt to run to the extreme. That bat with the aigrette is much too old for her. Why is it that girls of your age always want to make yourselves as old as you can?? "Why Mother, I don't think that hat it toold Wathers heads atming in

rest of your age always want to make yourselves as old as you can?? "Why Mothor. I don't think that hat is too old. Kathleen looks stunning in it. It just suits her." Mrs. West laughed. That the hat suited Kathleen, was no doubt true, and if Mrs. West had known that that young woman was planning to wear the dress that had been forbidden at school (here is no doubt of the fact that she rould have been surprised. But, tak-ing for granted that Kathleen would have simple school frocks, and inas-imuch as the girl did not come in till after 4 o'clock, Mrs. West made no further inquiries and it was not till she saw the girl in the living-room taking to Mr. Allen that she saw Kathleen dressed for diner. Mr. Allen, taking advantage of his old friendship with the family, was the itery of her eyes full upon him. When Mrs. West found them, he was quite obviously faccinated, and even Mrs. West, in pink chiffon with her blonde head carefully marcelled, could not cope youth bersonified.

with this radiant young thing who was youth personified.

When Virginia came in she knew that When Virginia came in she knew that her mother was provoked at something. In fact, something had told Virginia when ahe saw Kathleen get the dress out that Mrs. West would not like it and she had told Kathleen so. "You know they wouldn't let you wear it at school." "But we are not at school now."

"But we are not at school now." "I know, but you look so old." Kathleen widened her eyes. "And why not if I want to and don't mind my age?" And she had laughed and had worn the dress.

The arrival of the two other guests The arrival of the two other gleads gave Virginia no opportunity to speak to her mother, and besides she had eyes for no one but Jimmy when he came into the room. She did not even notice inflicture were sented at the candle-lighted table that Mr. Allen was scating Kathleen and that Bill was doing the same for Mrs. West. Over the bowl of flowers in the center of the table, Virginia saw her mother's eyes glint

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dangerously. It made the girl uncom-fortable and took away much of her own enjoyment, but she was too radiant to be unhappy for long. Bill Lyons was very silent during the

Kathleen shrugged her shoulders and turned toward Mr. Allen, but instead she met Bill's eyes and saw that Mr. Allen had gone into the library with Mrs. West

(Tomorrow, Jimmy Asks Virginia to Marry Him.)

GIVES DONORS' CONCERT

Orchestra Offers First of Two Com plimentary Programs

of the last-named number covered them-selves with glory. The soloiat of the concert was Thad-deus Rich, concertmaster of the orches-tra, who played the D minor concerto for violin of Vieuxtemps. Mr. Rich played with his usual beauty of tone and sureness of intonation. The con-certo is not one of the greatest in the literature of the violin with orchestral accompaniment. but it is thoroughly violinistic and pretty well exhausts the technical possibilities of the instrument, although it makes no great demands of sentiment or intellect, either from player or hearers. Mr. Rich was warmly ap-plauded after his fine rendition of the concerto. The be unhappy for long. Bill Lyons was very silent during the meal. Kathleen bardly spoke to him, in fact she sat with one smooth shoulder almost constantly turned in his direc, tion, while she chatted with Mr. Allen, Virginia and Jimmy were quite absorbed in each other and saw very little of what was going on about them. Jimmy was quite flagrantly making love to Virginia. He was deadly in earnest rund was making the most of his oppor-tunity. He was quite sure that he wanted to marry this girl and his erest to de her so every time she looked into them. For Virginia, the dinner was a success, even though she could not help feeling the undercurrent of displeasure and she disapproved violently of Kathleen as they stood together for a moment. "You're treating Bill terribly, and Mother doesn't like it." Kathleen shrugged her shoulders and turned toward Mr. Allen, but in stend

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3. of Beethoven, and the wonderfully rhythmic and highly colored symphonic suite "Scheherazade," of Rimsky-Kor-sakoff. Both were finely performed, both with regard to tone and shading, and all the numerous solo instruments of the last-named number covered them-seless with spore Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store

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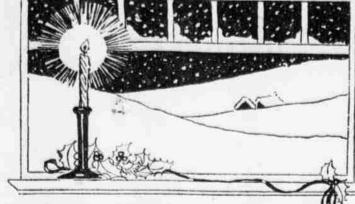
(Gallery, Market)

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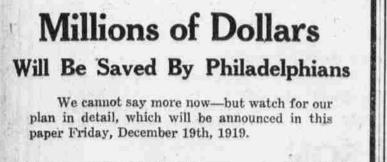
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