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**Anne Asserts Herself** 

(Tomorrow, In the Conservatory.)

Exchange

The Woman's

A NNE'S thoughts, as she danced through the waltz, were leaping shead. She was planning oir just how she could slip away to meet Dane Gray. She had been afraid to meet his eyes be-cause of a strange new shyness before him. For so long now had she woven her dreams about this man that she had not giver any thought to his caring for her. She had been content to worship him, to know that she would see him some time, but this other feeling that was thrilling through her at the note in his voice, this was weeter than any-thing in the world.

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ward, they reappear again in a few days. I have asked the doctor if this trouble was due to indigestion, and al-though he gave me some medicine, I cannot notice any difference. I am positive that it is not due to improper cleansing, as I wash my face fre-quently and thoroughly at least three times a day, and in this way I cannot understand how I got them. I would also like you to suggest a good as-tringent for enlarged pores. Is peroxide good to use on the face as a bleach in undiluted form? If any of your readers have been successful in getting rid of the trouble I quote above I would be very grateful if they would write to the column and tell me about Is peroxide good to use on the face as a bleach in undiluted form? If any of your readers have been successful in getting rid of the trouble I quote above I would be very grateful if they would write to the column and tell me about it. M. D.

you again. Please go." The man stood staring at this girl before him as though he could not be-lieve the evidence of his own ears. It was as though she had dommed a differ-ent personality with her silver gowns. He tried dazedly to realize what the re-suit of her attitude would be. He had builled and frightened the girl for so builled and frightened the girl for so thing on was her terrible fear of her father. As long as her could had her just where he watched her, and tonight she had toppled everything over with her contemptuous words.

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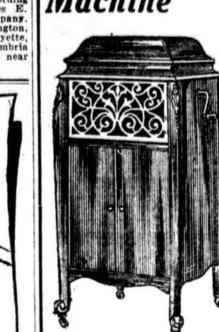
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