By GEORGE GIBBS

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CHAPTER I WAS a gay party and its members were all young. At least they were in years, though compact of the and virtues of the age; the esso to speak, of the fruit of the the cider of life, flavored rather the cider of life, flavored rather by with the vinegar of experience. The place was the oragional terrace the Braebank Country Club on Long t

cince I was last in America." Lycett smiled. "Quite so. Much

Lycett smiled. "Quite so. Much water. And it's not even the same bridge. You remind me, somehow, sangree, of Macaulay's New Zealander gaing on the ruins of London."

George Lycett was satisfied with the apiness of his figure of speech, for David Sangree had been out of America for nearly six years and was, to all intents and purposes, the visitor from The younger man's gaze was still

turned toward the young person who he said with a laugh. 'Who is she? I mean," he added, "the one with the mean," he added, "the one with the crimson sweater and the big hat."
"Oh, that's Cherry Mohun." said Lycett, "daughter of Jim Mohun."
"Oh, you don't mean the Mohun

"Precisely. Jim Mohun's daughter."
"H-m. Debutante?"
"To be. This fall." Typical, I should say, and quite up the minute," replied Sangree dryly. the minute," replied Sangree dryly. "You mean the cigarette—the im-



with a shrug. "These children are out of leading strings."

"Why? Have they no mothers?"
Lycett threw back his head with a dry laugh. "Bless your heart! Helpless! God knows, the last thing in America mother wants is to see her daughter unpopular.

"No she puts on a pair of moral blinkers and goes off and plays bridge."
"I see," said the younger man thoughtfully. "And the fathers?" he added.

"The American father is too husy to She says it puts her of the say

"The American father is too busy to notice. Busy and incurious. He leaves the matter to his wife. It never oc-gurs to him to question the habits of the women of his household. The

"He's a fool, then," said David.

"No, my boy, you can't altogether blame him. He errs from pride, nffection and confidence. Quite admirable and human traits in themselves, you'll admit. Take Jim Mohun, for instance. Idolizes his daughter. Anything she does is right. In fact, she makes anything right by the mere act of doing it. He's proud of her. She's devilish pretty. And he'd kill the man who whispered a word against her."

David Sangree shrugged. "Let me reassure you," he said dryly, "I have no opinion to express to Mr. Mohun."

Lycett knocked the ash from his cigar with the sober air of one granting absolution.

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"I didn't wish to infer—"
"I say I mundest, no one's immodest, and the exaggerated the importance of the unrevealed. When its hidden is put in evidence its easy to be interesting. Hence calves the set instead of pantalets; hence the band, lossed one times known as the cores, in the set of the s

mania, I like your last the best. But I adrop. "Oh, I say—"
"Oh, I say—"
The older man smiled. "You must beir heads and met'air. Lycett's. Perbago Lycett looked thirsty. Evidently she thought so, for with an air of declining the thought so, for with an air of declining the smaller table. Beaned suddenly across the table, as though to exchange a "Dear Mr. Lycett." she said. "Wou have his black-rimmed glasses. "It is table, as though to exchange a "Dear Mr. Lycett." she said, "won't the smaller table. Both men rose, the smaller table as though to exchange a "Dear Mr. Lycett." she said, "won't were."

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She was sitting on the table now swinging her legs. "I'm coming out this fall. I've got to—I'm twenty. Mother put it off as long as she could. She says it puts her on the shelf. As if anything could do that! But I'm not keen about it. It's a rotten bore to have to be so terribly pleased about everything. You'll come to my tea, though, won't you?"

the women of his household. The mother runs society—the daughter runs the mother. So there you are. If "Well, rather. I'm a hardy per that he was making it quite possible for his daughter to go to the devil, he would tell you to go there yourself."

"He's a fool, then," said David.
"Youngsters have toppled from nursery steps directly upon' the h "Well, rather. I'm a hardy peren-"Age! Nobody's old any more." "And nobody's young, my dear. You youngsters have toppled from the nursery steps directly upon' the hard pavement of Life."

Lebanon. Pa.

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WILLIAMS.—Nov. 5. MICHAEL. I. husband of Rilen A Williams (nee Martin). Relatives and friends. also 8t. Gabriel's Holv Name Boclety: Court American Eagle. No. 6b. F. of A.: Wappola Tribe. No. 825. L. O. R. M.: William Wharton Hen. Society. Invited to funeral. Sat. 8:30 A. M. from 2746 Earp st. Solemn high mass of requiem at 8t Gabriel's Church 10 A. M. Int. Now Cathedral Cem.
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