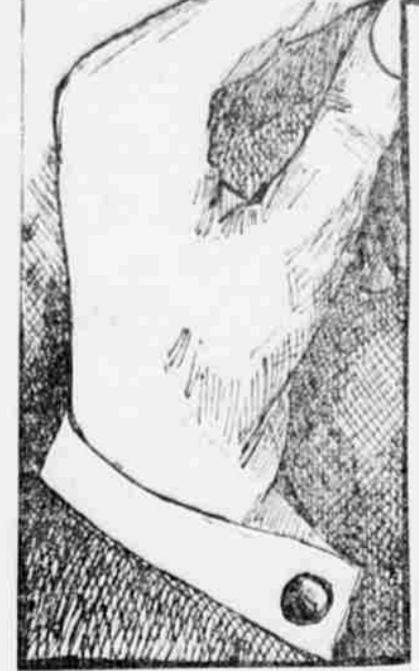


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"You're tall and lanky enough, goodness knows," Helen said. She liked to be brags. To her own mind it evoked of originality and daring. "I'm going as Queen Elizabeth," she went on. "As for Philippa, she has no choice. She could not possibly be anything but Cinderella." "Cinderella in rags!" Philippa said with a brave laugh. Helen had hurt her, but she would have died rather than show it. "And I don't think Mamma Jockelyn would like the rags, Helen. Certainly not on a cousin to Frank's sweetheart."

"If you mean me, I am nobody's sweetheart. Sweethearts are vulgar," Helen said loftily. "Of course I shall have beaux when the time comes. I'm too near grown up—if you know, I leave all that nonsense to Meg and Ada. They are just eighteen months younger—but twins always take longer to grow up."



"I WANT ALL THAT ARE LEFT IN THE BASKET—AND THE BASKET BESIDE!" Philippa burst out. "Mother dear, I had a hundred times rather stay at home. I shall stay at home indeed, unless—O Mamma! I have such an ideal! Listen—then say if you are sorry about the 50!"

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"What's the matter?" I called out to the yemtschick.
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