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Due 8.05 A. M. Due 10.30 A. M.

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### The Village Gossip

Dear Duchess:

I'm about to follow the style and open our new house. All the necessary furniture has been moved into the cellar, and everybody else is doing it. On my way to dinner at George Maurices the other night I saw James Barber's mansion lighted up like a liner at sea, and lights twinkling from Myrtle Terrace out on Cotillion Hill. Judge and Mrs. Sanford Steele moved in the other day and had an afternoon card party for Miss Jennie Hinman, who is visiting there. Mrs. G. M. Howard, Mrs. T. T. Watson, Mrs. C. L. Lancaster, Mrs. Arthur Newcomb, Mrs. J. D. C. Rumsey and Mrs. H. W. Priest made up two tables, and the pleasant afternoon wound up with refreshments.

Mrs. Moneypenny is in town to start the Barber establishment on the right road; and the whole family are expected shortly after Christmas.

I would be deeply grateful if you would tell Phil Carter to come down here. I need a side partner for a new game Becker has invented. It's called a Swatfest, and is played in all unessentials the same as golf. In its essential points it resembles a bear raid on the cotton market, and found me long six drives, two fozzled approaches and a misplaced putt. The fine points of the game are still obscure, but anyone interested can learn them from Donald Parson and the Youngstown brigade, C. F. Lancaster, and other experts with the niblic and score card.

They have opened the number three course, and like our income the extra leeway is instantly consumed. A still hunt on either course—usually conducted by me from a hiding place in the bushes where I have repaired to investigate the odd journeys of my ball—is likely to reveal a lot of familiar and interesting parties coming down the course. Here I was passed daily by Governor Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania vainly endeavoring to make a better score than S. C. Child of Camden and the Atlantic Seaboard. The Governor started around 100, and Child around 98. The Governor went after him with a vengeance and finally turned a ninety. No use. Child, who has played golf in every country in the world where it is understood, and on nearly every accessible links, kept up with the game and ended with an 87.

Then would come Tom Kelly rambling by leading Austin Sands of Newport skillfully into pond and brake, by the joke route. Here I see our old friends arriving for the first time. There was George T. Dunlap, who has come with Mrs. Dunlap and George Jr., from Summit for the season; George H. Crocker, one of the charter members of the village and some boys from Fitchburg came driving by, and Jay Hall from New York, who has engaged the Chinquapin for the year.

There is a girl down here who is going to give Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd and Mrs. Barlow and Miss Eleanor Gates something to think about in this golfing game. It is Miss Thurston, whose father, W. H. Thurston of New York, has just finished a cottage on the hill, where the fami-

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