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A very extraordinary man is John Ed. Addicks. He has made \$100,000 in twenty years and he is now not so much as to speak of what he has made in the way of money that he hasn't got now...

"No," he replied. "I do not think so. I have too much respect for public opinion to suppose that I am not surprised, however, if people are inclined to misjudge my motives. I have been maligned all over the United States by those who are the victims of astounding misrepresentation. It is charged against me that I deliberately entered Delaware politics with a corrupt purpose...

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is called a hundred, an arrangement which they like, in Delaware, because, as Auditor Lewis said to me, it was handed down from King John. One prominent fact connected with the fight was the miserable mismanagement of the anti-Addicks forces. Addicks favored the situation by the most agile maneuvering. Senator Anthony Higgins saw the position and lost his temper for the first time. Every time there was a stamped to Henry Dupont, the Addicks men, by previous agreement, went over to his brother, William Dupont. That created a new stampede and divided the field. The desertion of Addicks in some degree was a pure trick. It had been arranged among them that if any candidate got dangerously near election they were to change their votes and precipitate a new stampede. The anti-Addicks men did not see the trick for several ballots, and the gas man's friends gained one very vital day.

THIS SUMMER'S GILL. She Will Be Trilbyish—The Forerunner's Prophesy. At this tender season, when the maple-sweet girl graduate is wondering whether she will have her June essay trimmed with point dachuse or accordion-pleated chiffon, the prospects of the summer girl look particularly bright. She will break upon the wearied spirit of a people who have been forced on all sides to consider the possibility of the new woman on the stage, in novels and magazines and through the medium of the so-called comic weekly. The woman suffragist has flung her banner to the breeze and the divided skirt has become a horrible reality.



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done in the past. Who is she, anyhow, and where does she go in the winter? I have been engaged to several of her, but I never got a card from her during the winter in New York. That is why we always disagree on Easter Sunday, says Lizzie. Not a word of the blessed Savior whose resurrection Easter Sunday was to remember, but of the fact that she will be in the city on Easter Sunday. Well, I cheered myself up by thinking that the words of truth from the preacher at the meeting that day would do more good than I could by seeing her put out. So I waited patient.

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