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"You certainly are just perfect," said the admiring Selma, not the least part of her admiring satisfaction due to the fact that the toilette was largely the creation of her own hands. "And you smell like a real lady—not like any of those that come here. I have to touch their wraps or to lay 'em down in the house. But you— It's one of them smells that you ain't sure whether you smell it or dreamed it."

"Pretty good, Selma," said Margaret. She could not but be pleased with such a compliment, one that could have been suggested

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The President of the United States who is just mentioned in these pages as "The President," fears Craig because the latter may develop into a Presidential possibility. "John Branch," Secretary of the Treasury, pictured as a sort of Elihu Root, also fears Craig—the cynic. Of course, Craig rushes off the unwilling Margaret to be mar-

Drunk or subject to "mind-storms?" This condition surely describes the general mood of William Wirt Dunlevy, about whom this strange book is written.

Dunlevy is represented by Mr. Klitzredge as having been a wealthy Southerner who was a fellow-student at the University of Virginia, and afterward at Harvard. Dunlevy was a recluse and

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Downer—First French book. 1907.