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"And your husband has been dead four

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Elsie White, a sadness and vague fear coming over her happy heart, gazed too. She had not known before that Angelique was beautiful; but life at Neptune House seemed to change her. Her loose, shadowy hair and a dress of black velvet made her leveli-

ness itself on that evening. "And is it pleasant at Linden Walks?"

asked Knox. "Oh, yes," cried Elsie; " it is beautiful." But Hubert continued to look at Angeli-

ue Wharton. "Elsie has told you," said she, looking and necting his eyes.

After a moment she rose, sighed heavily, nd walked slowly down the veranda. "My cousin is very handsome-don't yo think so?" asked little Elsie, wistfully.

Hubert was silent for a moment. "She

is a very handsome woman, no doubt. Something in the cool voice cheered Elsi little. She slipped a warm little hand into her companion's and he received and held it tenderly.

"Angelique's health is much better than it

is at Linden Walks. She is very nervous and never likes to be alone." She chatted on merrily now, reassured by

that warm hand-clasp. "Your cousin is not much like you." "No; it is strange that we are of the same blood, for Angelique is not at all like me." Elsie yielded to the caressing arm and pillowed her young check on the strong breast, all unseen in the starlight.

"How did you come to make her hous

our home?" "Well, there was a large family of us at Fern Cottage, and when Angelique came there visiting, she took me home with her. I intended to stay but a little while, but she arged me to make my home with her. Linden Walks was lonesome, she said, and though Angelique was quite a stranger to me-I had never seen her until that sum-

mer-I finally consented. Papa was willing He has four daughters at home now." "And how long have you lived there?" "Two years this summer." Though Hubert Knox knew so little of

Elsie's circumstances, it is none the less true that they were lovers. A little tenderness and the strong, fearless man had won her heart as a lily is opened by the sunlight. She is very young-only seventeen. She ever thought to ask him of his history or

circumstances. She only knew that she had

never feared him as she did most men, and he was kindness and tenderness itself. Her young heart held a perfect worship for him, and yet she had little thought beyond the happy present. She only knew that she loved him, never troubled herself about his "intentions," and let the days go by, never realizing that she might be laying

up a store of misery. Afterwards she remembered that evening, the white surf rushing up the beach, the sea rocking and glimmering cold in the moonlight, the sky piled with silver-edged clouds, and all along the pulc beach people saunter-

It was getting late in the season and the place was less crowded than usual. The long eranda was descried but for these two. Hubert was very quiet, yet she could feel the strong beating of his heart against her

temple. By and bye he looked at his watch

'It is past ten o'clock, little pet." Here came a sudden, light step along the eronds. "Still in your corner, truants! Everybody is on the beach, and I thought to see you there. Mr. Knox, I want to speak to you a

moment," said Mrs. Wharton for he was

us at Linden Walks."

Thanks again."

children to be in bed."

ing to and fro,

urning away. He came towards her. "Elsie and I go back home next week; it s the last of September. Pray come and see

Elsie, who had not before known the time of their departure, listened breathlessly for the answer. It came-"Thanks; but I am going directly to London." Two rosy lips paled and broke apart. "I shall be very closely occupied

with my new book until Christmas," con-

tinued Knox. "You will have it finished then?

"But will you come?" she asked.

"I intend to." "Well, then you will need a vacation. I am to have a dinner party at Christmas," continued Angelique, " and should be most happy to have you join us."

Suddenly he lifted it and cast a glance at Elsie's drooping figure. "I will come, I think." "Well, it is an engagement then. I shall

expect you. Come, Elsle, It is time for little

Hubert stood with his head bowed down.

"It makes their eyes bright," laughed Hubert, as happy Elsie walked away. Angeliquo's arm was around her as

went up stairs. "Dear, are you engaged to

Hubert?" she whispered. "No," answered truthful Elsie. "My love, my love; you must be more

prudent." She opened the door of her room. Elsie

followed her with drooping head. "I must warn you, my dear child. Of course, Mr. Knox admires you very much, but men weary of a girl who shows her preference as openly as you do. If you want to marry this Mr. Knox-though they say he is poor-you must not follow him about so like a pet kitten. You must not sit at his

feet and let him caress you so openly." "There was no one on the veranda," cried Elsie, her cheeks on fire. "Mr. Knox would not let me do anything wrong."

Angelique laughed merrily. "You little simpleton! Well, I have warn ed you, and if he tires of you I shall not be to blame. Help me to take down my hair, Elsie; I have a dreadful headache."

The trees were sparkling with ice at Linden Walks. A profuse rain had frozen upon the trees, and sheathed every branch and twig with silver. At the end of this sparkling drive, the stately gray mansion stood, the drawing-room windows clothed with crimson silk and frosty lace between which s woman's face looked out.

A cold, covert face, silken-pale hair and agate-blue eyes-Angelique Wharton's. It was Christmas morning. Her guests had all arrived save one-and for that one she cared more than all the rest. No! Hubert Knox had not arrived; and

What did it matter that her beautiful rosepink dinner dress was done, and that she looked like Hebe herself in it? It did not matter if all the rest of the world cried approval if his blue eyes did not look approval. It was nearly twelve o'clock, and though she had a letter referring to his expected

up her chestnut braids with a heavy heart.

gradually, as the minutes went by, her heart sank in her bosom, until it felt like lend. Suddenly, a rapid wheel ground sharply up the drive. The driver sprang down and opened the carriage door, and a gentleman

caped out.

visit to Linden Walks, he had not arrived;

Little Elsie turned from the window to the mirror. Hercheeks were as red as roses, and they matched so beautifully with the pink silk. She was glad that it was done now, for the new comer was Hubert Knox. He was talking with Angelique in the

"And Mr. Wharton had no children?" The words were uttered by Hubert in a casual manner, but a close observer might have discovered that he was intently listening for the lady's reply. She began to look a little bored.

"There was a runaway son, not of age, I

drawing-room when she came down.

never saw him, and Mr. Wharton did not remember him in his will. Elsie, dear, do you know that Mr. Knox has come. Elsie was waiting to give her heart time o calm its rapid beating before she spoke to Hubert. But she was at case and happy as

and looked into his face. Yet Elsie was hardly the confiding child she had been six weeks before. She had received still other hints and warnings from Angelique. But Hubert did not understand. He missed her frank glee, and thought she seemed more womanly and less a child.

But the old, care-free, confiding days were

soon as she felt the clapse of his warm hand

gone. Knox was grave and preoccupied, and Elsie felt the presence of a shadow which she could not dispel. Angelique was so beautiful. No longer she were mourning, and the pale, half-tint of widowhood. Her dinner dress of azure

silk made her alluringly beautiful. Con-

Was he fiscinated by this mature woman

stantly Knox talked to her.

so much more his peer than she-foolish, adoring little thing? Did he dream of loving ker-the heiress of Linden Walks? He remained at the old mansion for four days. Elsie had certain daily duties to per-

form, and among them was the supervision

of the sleeping rooms of the establishment.

She was in Mr. Knox's chamber the next morning giving the servants some instruc tions concerning it, when his foot sounded on the stairs, and he entered the room. At first he did not see her. He began walking the floor, his hands locked behind him, his head bent, evidently thinking. She

put down the vase of chrysantheums she held, and he turned towards her. " Elsie, are you here ?"

" No, it is not that."

" What is it then ?"

" You said that Linden Walks was a beautiful place," he said, after a moment. " But I think it a very melancholy place, Elsie." "It is because of the time of year," said

do you know where the key to this cabine It was an old Louis XVI. cabinet of chony with messic pictures upon the panels.

" Perhaps I will tell you some time, Elsie

"There is a bunch of keys in the house keeper's room. I will go and get them." She came back with the string of keys, believing that he wanted to examine the quaint structure of the cabinet. But with an

Impeluous movement he received them, and applying them to the principal doors, unclosed sperture after sperture with a ready hand. Suddenly a hidden drawer emptied a hidden letter into his hand. Elsie saw the superscription, it was "Rupert Wharton." Knox examined it eagerly, seeming quite unconscious, in his strange eagerness, of the wondering eyes of the girl beside him.

"A message from the dead!" he murmur-His hands were shaking violently. To her amazement, he broke the seal, glanced at its

contents, and strode from the room. Amazed, puzzled and half frightened, Elsie hastily locked the cabinet, fearing lest

Angelique should discover the strange transaction. The guests of the previous day still remained at Linden Walks. But when they assembled at dinner Hubert Knox was not of their number, and no one knew where he had gone. A servant saw him go down tho avenue, but he could not be found in the grounds, and the family were obliged to dine

without him. In the afternoon the remainder of the guests went away, and Angelique and Elsie

were alone in the drawing-room. "I have a delicate matter to explain, Elsie," said the former, "but it is best to be frank. You must have noticed Mr. Knox's increasing attentions to me; I have reason to believe that he will soon make me an offer of marriage; and I-well, I can afford to marry a literary man without fortune, and I adore talent. With you it is different. You must have a rich husband, Elsic. I have been thinking that for the present, to in her dressing-room, little Elsie was piling relieve the awkwardness of this affair, you

> She paused. "By and bye you could come back, you know, and I would do my best to get you well settled in life. What do you say?"

trembling. She could not move to leave the room and her cruel cousin's presence just then, for the walls were swimming round and round her. "Mrs. Wharton," said a deep voice, "there

is a third party to this arrangement." Looking up, they saw Hubert's tall form leaning in the doorway. "I wish now to be known in my true character," he said, advancing into the room. "Please address me no longer by my literary name. I am Rupert Wharton, the run-

away son of Israel Wharton; and, madam,

to-day my suspicions have been verified-

my father did not die by fair means." "How dare you thus insult me?" cried Angelique angrily. "I have the proof," he said.

"Proof!" she faltered.

"Unmistakable," he responded.

that night left Linden Walks.

There was a thud upon the velvet carpet. Elsie lay their senseless. "My little darling!" and Rupert Wharton bent over her.

Angelique escaped from the room, and

In the confusion of finding the mistress absent the next morning, Wharton drew Elsie aside. "She has gone forever. She has fled, and this confirms my belief. Elsie, I dreaded to come to Linden Walks, which I left six rears ago in boyish anger. I should not have come but for your dear sake. But my father never would have cut me off penniless, Elsie, but for the wiles and plottings of that woman. She married the old man for his money, and then deprived him of his life by a slow, insidious poison. He wrote to me in appeal, begging me to return to his relief, for he suspected the truth; but for some reason the letter never was posted. I found it yesterday in the ebony cabinet. Well, Elsie, she has gone to save her life, for she is a cruel murderess. But she is of your

blood, and you shall have a word in this.

In two days more the mansion of Linden.

Walks was closed. Elsie White returned to

the humbler but safer retreat of Fern Cot-

tage, and Rupert Wharton went to London.

"The law would have no mercy ?"

"As you say, my little Elsie."

Shall we let her go ?"

" Pray let her go!"

" None !"

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would like to return home." "I will go home," said Elsie faintly. The gathering twilight hid her paller and