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Keith did not know just why he felt suddenly strange when he saw Eleanor. Until then his luncheon with Katherine had been the most innocent thing in the world, the most innocent thing in the world, the most friendly thing imaginable; now he suddenly looked at it as Eleanor might see it, in the light of something unfair to Barbara. It was strange that it had not seemed wreng until he had looked at it through Eleanor's eyes and judged it by her standards. He felt small and mean at his wish that Eleanor might not see them. All these thoughts went hurtling through his mind in that brief moment when he saw Eleanor's fair, delicate will be seen the sum of the same recognized her.

You know her?" Katherine's voice was inquiring.

'She is Mrs Grant's sister," Keith returned quickly. And then Eleanor unned her head in their direction, saw keith, and recognition leaped into her syes, followed immediately by suspicion as she looked at Katherine.

For a moment the two women looked at each other, but there was something in Katherine's brown level eyes that would not be downed, a certain pride which Eleanor did not recognize as pide, but was conscious of just the same. Then Keith rose and went over to the other table.

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would not be downed, a certain pride which Eleanor did not recognize as pride, but was conscious of just the same. Then Keith rose and went over to the other table.

Eleanor regarded him with eyes that were half hostile, half barriering.

"Well, Keith," she said lightly, "Barbara is out of town, isn't she?"

Kendail Randail laughed, and Keith extendenty murderously angry. hars is out of town and the standard in the suddenly murderously angry.

"Who is the girl?" Eleanor asked curiously. "Twe never seen her before. She's rather stunning looking. Keith. I'm surprised at you. I think we ought to tell Barbara, don't you, Kemdall?"

The bored peevishness had gone out of Heanor's manner. This was a delicious morsel of scandal, it interested and intrigued her. This ought to pay, Barbara back for her silly interference. Keith having lunch with a pretty, unknown woman—it was delicious news!

"Eleanor, don't be a little idiot." Raith by an effort, kept his real feeling sut of his voice and manner. "That is miss Newbery, my private secretary." Raith by an effort, kept his real reeling out of his voice and manner. "That is Miss Newbery, my private secretary."

"And you take her out to lunch at the Bruere." Eleanor teased. "Surely, Keith, one needn't feed one's office associates, it isn't really necessary, is it?"

Keith ignored his sister-in-iaw and timed to Kendall Randall. They exchanged a few remarks, and Keith went hack to his own table, furiously angry at Heanor, and furious with himself, at the feeling it had aroused in him. There was Katherine to be comsidered too. Not for the world would he have her hurt. But he did not recken with Katherine. She was not the little stenographer of novels and stories, trusting and frightened and misunderstood. She was the modern, independent working woman, and she looked at Keith with level eyes, eyes that understood his difficulty.

"How foolish of you to care what they said." were Katherine's words.
"Eleanor's a little fool," Keith said ercely.

Katherine was thinking what a boy he

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Katherine was thinking what a boy he as, after all, and she smiled. "She's ust a little hot-house bud that has been used too soon," she returned. "Surely u don't think I mind what she said, do you, Keith?"

It was the first time she had called him Keith, and their eyes met across the table, friendly eyes, youthful eyes, trustful eyes.

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"Katherine, you're a peach," Keith said impulsively, and they went on with their lunch. But Keith was aware of Eleanor's eyes, and her laughing remarks to Kendall Randall, and afterward when he and Katherine had left the dining room and he was back in his office, he had the consciousness that his move today would have far-reaching results. Eleanor would be sure to tell Barbara, and Barbara might misundersiand. A sudden flerce wish that he had told Barbara about Katherine, sprang up in his heart. Suppose she refused to believe that his friendship! And yet, coupled with this fear was the wish that Barbara were more like Katherine. He wendered if she could have met an ugly situation with the poise that Katherine had met it today. Katherine was splendid; and fine, but he loved Barbara, and there was a difference.

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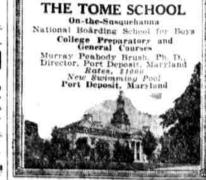
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