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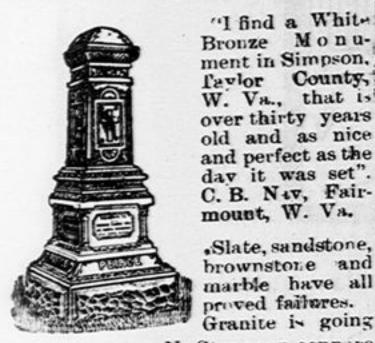
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Lady Betty

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"Hops?" I wondered why he should

"Yes. It makes one sleepy."

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sides, I was his guest.

Point and whether they have hops.)

makes him seem quite old.

presently I resolved to be good.

walk side by side.

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all day," said he.

chance to try being it."

Couldn't you see my agony?"

"I didn't notice," said I.

We met several couples cadets and

girls, young officers and girls-saun-

tering or sitting down close together

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by we seemed to have passed beyond

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walking and if I wouldn't like to rest.

I hadn't, and I was thinking about

I did open my eyes at that "A

been miserable all the afternoon.

to have cared for those little boys"

saying inside, This is a foretaste of

ings.' I don't know when I've been so

you'll be nice to me, right now."

Say, Lady Betty, let me, won't you?"

His eyes, though they are such

pale blue, had that silly, melting look

do what?" I asked almost snappishly

as I know how to be."

the cadets But I agreed that it was

I guess we won't give you muc

Then I understood. But what

ed with them and didn't bother with

too, and showed their sorrow in

many nice ways that I enjoyed myself

immensely and quite saw how nice it

funny thing to call a ball-a "hop!"

"Couldn't they, though? That's all you know about it, then. All Americans will fall in love with you like that, and it's just what I want to guard against. I want you to be engaged to me before you go to Newport. Then I shall feel kind of safe." "Dear me, are you really proposing, and it isn't in joke?" I asked, "I do

wish you wouldn't." "Would I propose to Lady Betty Bulkeley in joke?" he reproached me. "I ne idea of proposing to any giri when you've only seen her three

ask me such an irrelevant question, but "What did I tell you about my friend I answered as intelligently as I could "I don't know much about them. slowly up to this, even then." think they're graceful, but I don't like He looked petrified. "The smell?"

chance to be sleepy tonight," said he two. They think he can't appreciate of him to any one except Vivace. away with them. Now, I'm not going walled the Waldorf-Astoria and went come back to fetch Vivace and me for They explained, too, when they saw how stupid I was, that you were as "officers' lady" if you danced with thing else walking off with you." them and walked with them and flirt

I couldn't help laughing. "I'll call cadets, or vice versa. Then I decided at once that I would be a cadets' lady, though I was sorry I had only one to pick up a husband." night to be it in. They were sorry,

He must have been listening from a another girl might be sure to get a now. But one never seems to regard in England the whole vegetable king distance, though he ought to have been husband, and I'm not allowed to go oneself in such a light or imagine that dom would go on strike. talking with a pretty girl who had no back until he has been got!

He rather put on airs of having a patches for you to pick and choose," Ess Kay says there are several just burn was in a sentimental mood. She right to tell me what I must do, and I said Potter, "and that's what worries about as large in New York, and she is generally full of fun, in her soft. didn't like it much, especially before me. I'm a wildly jealous fellow. I've has heard there are one or two in Chi- quiet little way, but this morning she those dear cadets, but it would have got two months' leave so as to be with cago, but she thanks heaven she doesn't was all poetry and romance. She been childish to make a fuss. Be-I went like a disagreeable lamb sulking on its way to the slaughter; but, thank goodness, I was engaged already for nearly all the dances, and it?"

most of them had to be split in two, there were so many cadets for them. nonsense, so I jumped up, and he had by says that well regulated Chicago Betty?" (I think, by the by, I shall try to get to scramble up too. Stan to take me to Sandhurst some

day to see if it is at all like West called them "white meat" and "little fused. But I forgive you because I I could, but I suppose I shan't, as I things that got in the way." But believe you must have been chaffing came over to visit Mrs. Ess Kay, not when I asked a straight question he and because it's my first proposal, so at to do sightseeing. had to confess that he had been one all events I can't die without having said. "One of the youngest men in and my way alone or else ask a my class." Which was the same as strange cadet to pilot me."

That threat found a vulnerable spot telling me that he is twenty-eight now. Ten years older than I am! It and he was not half bad on the way home-perhaps no worse than the Somehow, although he is so nice to name of the walk allowed. I was a good deal excited about the

me in most ways, he stirs me up to feel antagonistic, as though I wanted ball, as it was my very first. Sally to contradict him and not like things Woodburn had looked at my things that he likes, and I believe it is the and told me what to bring. Not that same with him about me, for I make it was a hard choice, for I have only right. Such a pretty girl, a perfect his eyes look angry very often. I felt four frocks with me in which I could dear. I expect the men will be will he was disappointed because I ad- go to a dance. The one Sally wanted about her at Newport. Potter r mired the cadets so much and had me to wear at West Point is a little promised so many dances, and I was white thing of embroidered India muslin. Thompson made it after one of in a mood to tease him. But I fancy he isn't the kind who would take teasing well, and the scenery he was showing me was so beautiful that hair in a new way (they had left We saw Kosciusko's monument, and Louise behind, as there was no room for her) and fastened around my throat I would insist upon his telling me things about Kosciusko himself, a lovely string of pearls she brought

though Potter didn't seem to think on purpose I loooked quite nice. The "hop" was in a great big room him important. And then we began which the cadets use for something or winding our way along a most exquisite path overhanging the river al- other, I forget what, and it was decgrated with quantities of American ways shadowed by trees. Sometimes ilt was cut through a green arbor, with flags. There were lots of girls the or less, will be sold by me within a light like liquid emeralds. Some- youngest things! Hardly any of them could have been out, but there well even more men; counting officers and times it dipped down close to the wacadets, at least two for each girl. ter, but invariably there was just enough room for two, and no more, to

The card which my particular cadet had talked about making for me was

a programme, with all the dances and beautiful, and I told him that I would always keep it. I danced every dance, with two partners for each, and there me if I were not tired from so much to semind the girls who got them of I said no, and he promptly pretended West Point; little flags and buttons to be done up, which I thought very silly. But of course I had to sit down lucky, for some of the friends I had by him on a rock with a green, moss made in camp had smuggled me special things, and I shall have quite a "This is what I've been longing for poral's chevrons, belt buckles and beauscratched on them. "Yes, it is," be answered, looking at



cadets' lady T

goodby. Sally went wat the, and n was quite an affecting parting.

make for Newport kept

New York, and it was terribly bot, but I was not sorry to stay, because we did many amusing things Mr. Doremus was detained, too-by his tailor, he said-so we saw a good deal of him, as Mrs. Van der Wimit had left for her Newport cottage We did go to a roof garden entertalument.

after all, and it was most fascinating. in San Francisco? I was working but quite without the feeling that you might fall off, which I had expected co have. I saw the moon coming or "Yes, very slowly. I think I've and gilding thousands of roofs, and i shown a great deal of patience. Amer | couldn't help wondering which was ican girls-the beauties. I mean-are the roof of that club where poor, hand quite hurt if a fellow doesn't propose some Jim Brett was employed, though

to sit still on my perch and see any- and a Turkish room and had delictous our walk. things to eat in a beautiful restaurant | I hadn't yet been shown Central which had not at all an out of season park. Mrs. Ess Kay said it was hor alr, though Mrs. Ess Kay said that rid out of season. But Saily didn't said I, "but I can't promise more than most of the well groomed looking peo- agree with her. And I thought I that I didn't come over to America | ple whom I suspected of being leaders ; lovely, more like the Bois de Bon of the Four Hundred were only "trip- | logue than our park, and yet with an He looked at me rather queerly when | vers." I do wonder, by the way, why extraordinary individuality of its own I said that, almost as if he thought 1 one always has an innate sense of con. There were only a few people of our had come for that express purpose tempt for trippers and longs to be sort, riding or driving, but lots of and was trying to conceal it. But of miffy and show one's own superiority? | children were playing about, and it cess. They wanted to draw lots for | course he couldn't be so horrid as to | We must all be trippers somewhere | was wonderful that the trees and

wouldn't hear a word more of such was a skeleton in her closet. And Sal- love. What do you think about love, people think New York a one horse "If you've really proposed-which I place compared to their town, which is doubt," said I, "you must please un really wonderful and most interesting, derstand that you've been formally re as I shall find out if I see it. I wish

The second day after we came back himself only six years ago. "I was had at least one. Now, do be sensible from West Point, as I went downstairs twenty-two when I graduated," he and take me back or I shall have to the first thing in the morning. I heard Mrs. Ess Kay at the telephone, which is in a little room along a corridor off the fountain court.

She was having a long conversation with some one, laughing and chatting just as if she were talking to a visitor, and presently my name came in "Yes, Lady Betty Bu-; no, not pronounced that way, my child. As if it were spelled B-U-C-K-yes, that's over her. Ha, ha, ha! Do you "

so: Well, perhaps. I've known stranger hings to happen. No, it's not her Vic's, and it is a rag compared to father, but her brother, who's the duke. Sally's and Mrs. Ess Kay's gorgeous Awfully good looking. I wish be could things. But when Sally had done my have come too. But you see Sally wouldn't. You know what Saily is. No. she's never got over that old affair. Southern women are so romantic. Yes, I'll bring dear little Betty with me if it won't tire you. She"-

Then I began to think I ought to let ber know I was there, for one hates to eavesdrop. So I yelled at the top of much, and we haven't many in the limy lungs that I was in the hall wait- brary, for Vic reads French ones and ing to go to breakfast and couldn't hides them. But there are other books belp hearing every word she said. besides novels that tell about love-However, she didn't mind a bit and some heavenly ones." called to me to come into the telephone

"I'm talking to a friend of mine who has just been moved back to her own apartment after getting over appendicitis," she explained. "Poor thing, the men's names and illuminations she's such an indefatigable society which he had put on himself. It was woman, and she does so hate being stuck in the city at this season. I've you?" Just been promising to want in and see ber this afternoon, and I'd like to take was a cotillon afterward with favors you if you'll go. She'd love to see you.

I'll introduce you now by phone." and bits of gold lace, but I was very | thing again in a chummy sort of way which seemed quite uncanny, as have always looked upon a telephone as an official kind of machine which collection of sergeant's stripes and cor- you prepared for with fasting and prayer and only had recourse to when tiful bright bell buttons with initials strictly necessary for important business. "Here's Lady Betty," said Mrs. Ess Kay. "I'm going to introduce you Now, Betty, take hold of the"-

"Oh, I can't, I don't know how, I never did," I objected, feeling as if she were going to force me into taklng gas against my will.

She would have me try, so I did, as it's very difficult to oppose Mrs. Ess Kay even in the smallest thing. But I couldn't hear a word; only a horrid just tell me that the lady we were to call on was Mrs. Harvey Richmount Taylour.

"If you're going to stay long in America you'll have to get used to the phone," said she. "We do half our shopping and some of our calling and make about all our appointments that way. If we didn't there'd be more cases of nervous prostrution than there are, and goodness thows there are enough now even since blue rays have come in. Many love affairs are carried on practically entirely by phone, and I've heard that in case of necessity marriage ceremonies can be performed by it." "How about divorers?" I asked, And

I was quite serious, but Mrs. Ess Kay didn't seem to think the question worth an answer. : o she switched off her friend and mag up two or three tradespeople of whom she ordered scent and chocolutes and some new books and told a tanicure to call.

I don't believe Vic had half so much i fun at her first ball as I had at min Chapter 6 5 then, and she wasn't in the babit of telling me things as she is now.

Although I didn't get to bed till Mrs. Ess Kay had to after 2, I was up early next morning. because I had promised my best ca-'ets that I would be at morning panle, or whatever they call it, to say quickly, but Sally shook her head. "No, I want her to myself, thank

cou-just for this once." Potter looked cross, but said no more, and it was arranged that Sally and I should start in about an hour Mrs. Ess Kay thought we ought to get off at once, as it would be cooler. But for some reason Sally did not like that idea. Meanwhile she ran out her-, self on an errand, but did not offer to

Even people who have absolutely nothing to do except to amuse themselves appear to like waking up and somewhere along in the first day or of course it was impossible to speak having breakfast much earlier than We lunched one day at an enormous had finished breakfast by half past 2 what he gets if some other chap walks and very fashionable red brick hotel and by a quarter past 10 Sally had

which cadet should take me to Flir suppose such a thing really, and I must and sometimes, or we would never see grass and flowers could have kept so tation Walk, but I said I had to go have imagined the strange expression. anything of the world-indeed, I sup- fresh through such tremendous heat. If he only knew I came away so that pose I am by way of being a tripper I'm sure if we had weather like that

anybody else could be so undiscerning. Whether it was the beauty of the "They're just growing around on I hadn't known that a hotel could be as park or whether it was something in announced that it was time to go now. blackberry bushes and in strawberry big as the Waldorf-Astoria, though Mrs | herself I don't know, but Sally Wood you at Newport, and I tell you I shall know anything personally about that. quoted Tennyson and several modern see a bright, beautiful crimson if too When she made this remark I remem. American poets whose names I was many dudes come fooling around the bered what Sally had told me in confi- ashamed to say I didn't even know, as shanty. Say, won't you just play we're dence about Mrs. Ess Kay's life before their verses seemed charming, and engaged anyhow and see how you like she began to qualify for the Four Hun- when she had found a certain narrow. dred But of course I did not make shady path which she had been looking But now I was really cross and any allusion to the subject for fear it for suddenly she said: "Let's talk about

"I don't know anything about it yet except from books," said I. "Mother



doesn't like my reading modern novels

"I should think there were," said Sai ly. "But I didn't ask you what you knew; I asked what you thought. Have you ever thought about what it would be like to be in love?"

"Yes," I had to admit shamefacedly for, as she is not a man, luckily h wasn't necessary to tell a fib. "Have

"I know, ouce for all," said Sally in a changed voice. "That is why I want ed to talk about it to you before you really begin life over here. Perhapsit depends on your opinions of love-I'll tell you my little story. I don' tell it to people. But maybe I will to you this morning. We shall see."

"Is it a sad story, dear?" I asked. "Yes. It's sad."

"Perhaps it may end well yet though." I tried to comfort her. Sally shook her head. "It can't in this world. And the saddest part of all is that it was my own fault. Du I didn't understand the relative value of things when I lost the one thing is the world that can make real harm ness for a woman. I should like you

to understand them while you still "And I should love to hear y story if it won't make you too sad

thinking of it," I said. "Oh, I am always thinking of it. It never really out of my mind for a minute. It's there, you know, like ar undertone, just as when you live near the sea there's always the sound of the waves underlying every other sound though you mayn't be listening for it.

"Then tell me," I said. "Not yet. I haven't asked you the questions yet which will show me when you answer them whether you need to hear the story or not. Could you imagine yourself marrying with out first being in love?"

"No-o," I said thoughtfully. "Nowhen it really came to it. But Visays that's all nonsense; that no wo man, no matter how much she think herself in love ever staps in love with

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