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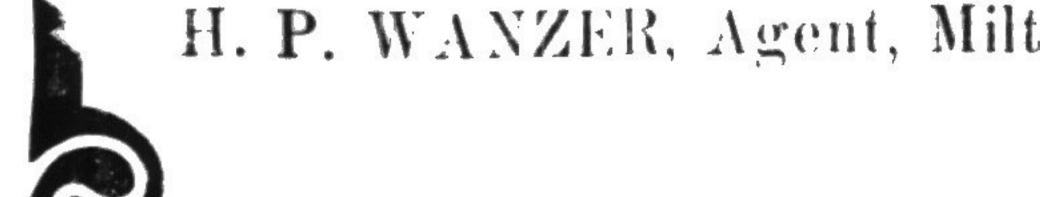
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"No, not all alone. I'm sure Lady Hilary Vane will be delighted to go with you," said Kenrith, "and in that case I should be able to be of the Elspeth realized quickly that for her sake he could not have gone with

her alone, but with the two girls, his presence in his own car as host, could not arouse gossip in the most censor-"It would be too glorthink Lady Lambart would allow Lady Hilary to go."

with a determined look in his eyes, which told Elspeth that the chances were in favor of the expedition. She finished her work with no further mistakes and left Kenrith's sitting room, feeling singularly, unexplainably happy. After lunch a note came up to Els-

peth's room from Lady Hilary, with a heavy coat and a thick motor veil. 'How nice!" said the letter. "I am going out with you. Mr. Kenrith suggested that I should look up things I send may do. What a talk

Elspeth's heart was very warm towards Lady Hilary as she read the friendly note and put on the pretty L hour : to 9 a.m., 12 to 2 p.m., and 6 to 8p.m. coat, so much handsomer than any she had ever worn. She tied the long chiffon veil over her hat and found the big, fluffy bow under the chin MARSHALL E. GOWLAND, M.A., M.B. very becoming. "I wonder if he will) see me?" she was asking herself as she went downstairs; and was so absorbed in her own thoughts that she A TEEL I and residence, Corner of Main and had almost collided with the Countess Radepolskoi before she saw her

we shall have!"

"Ah, how pretty you look, my dear!" exclaimed the handsome woman. "You have the air of one who is to go motoring." "I am going," Elspeth answered. "I can guess," said the Countess. "You are driving down to the station in one of the hotel motors." "No," answered the girl, smiling. "I have had a much pleasanter invi-

tation than that and have accepted Church Directory. Suddenly the woman's dark face changed, and her eyes dilated with a look of horror. "It is not-you are not going with Captain Oxford in Mr. Kenrith's car?" she asked, in an odd,

> "Mr. Kenrith has invited me," Elspeth replied; then, remembering the Hilary Vane is going, too."

of mine, as he seemed to be-rather in his place? stead. I am in one of my bad moods. with Lady Hilary. Any one can see ciety. Make some excuse. Stop with and talks about it, much to Lady

ket ---"You are too kind, Countess," said 00 a.m. 11.21 a.m. 5.12 p.m. 8.10 p.m Elspeth, really grateful, though she would not have given up Kenrith's invitation for anything which cou-Sant a.m. 6.05 a.m. 5.12 p.m. 8.30 p.m have been offered. "I'm so sorry .

and lonely; but you see I've promised and if I didn't go, Lady Hilary would have to stop behind." ary would have to stop behind. course, in that case—I say no more. why should she have been so pleased

her veins, and she wondered greatly; but neither she nor her two com-

in the shrill noise of the horn. "It will be a good spin, and to confide in. I should really be glad !

they will give us tea. Oxford and I tell Elspeth something of the history of the ruin they would see an old heard the story, which would have pathetically.



The car passed the dogcart and sped on. conventionalities she added, "Lady for her by the strange thoughts wnich would come into her head. Why had The Countess Radepolskoi's clear the Countess looked so startled on Elspeth would have answered, and Elspeth knelt close to the white, the thing that had happened in the Countess looked so startled on the countess looked so startled on the close to the white, the thing that had happened in the countess looked so startled on the countess looked so startled on the close to the white, the thing that had happened in the countess looked so startled on the countess looked so startled on the close to the white, the thing that had happened in the countess looked so startled on features seemed to freeze, and a cur- hearing that she was to be in the ious glitter, like steel, lighted her | car? Why had she tried to dissuade eyes, bleakly. "Has-Mr. Trowbridge her from going, and only ceased her heard that she is to be one of the arguments when told that if Elspeth stayed at home, Lady Hilary would "I don't know, I'm sure," said Els- no doubt be obliged to do so, peth, surprised. "I don't suppose he Why had she laughed as if in amusement because Captain Oxford was not to be of the party, and why had she seemed almost savagely pleased ance. It was only a foolish little joke to know that Lady Hilary would be "The Countess doesn't like Lady

Hilary," Elspeth said to herself. "She cares for Mr. Trowbridge, and has Now, he has fallen in love me and I will see if I can't find some- Hilary's disgust, especially as her thing pretty for you-some little trin- mother encourages him, because he is supposed to be so tremendously Lady Hilary. She's a foreigner, and ble of evil, I believe, if it were to further her own ends or injure an Perhaps it is horrid of me to think that, as she is so kind, and seems to have taken such a fancy to me, yet I can't help feeling it's would like to harm that sweet girl, he had some idea to propose an ex-cuse to be in Lady Hilary's society, just now. And yet—and yet—it was

"How can you say that!" exclaim- bracken which spread above her like ed Elspeth. "You, who are so beau- an emerald roof.

you have everything of the best that Hilary," she whispered brokenly, half "Stop-stop!" In the distance, a dog- it do one to be young, if one has Painfully, she sat up, and would nothing to hope for, of joy in the have thanked Heaven that she had

> "I feel old, though I'm not twenty tion sharply to her own needs. vet." Hilary said. "I know I ought-

The girls answered that that would into a lot of money, or-find a few Hilary Vane, who was kneeling beside his gate. I heped to overtake you bebe delightful, and Hilary began to jewels like Mr. Kenrith's, which he John Kenrith. showed us the other day. Then-then everything would be different. "Are things worse than you have and she was so absorbed in what she It's a minacle you werent all killed." ed?"

could be possible. Mother and I are scious man, who was lying close to automobile, Mr. Tropbridge, and not past in the what is going to become of us. Any face stained with blood. Qually her charge of by the doctor. Miss Dean sheels was or now that the ex- day-any hour-the most awful dis- little hands were searching, search could hold his head on her lap, for all as little hands were searching. perience had begun, it was spoiled grace may fall upon our heads, and ing for something, and her whole heart he oughtn't to be left alone, while telefine we shall be ruined forever." Elspeth, forgetting all her own anx- unable to move. But the spell was her. She doesn't seem to be hurt at I don't really

"I could do something—something electric car coming along the road To Elspeth's surprise, Trowbuilder to any one," I would far rather die than do." "You mean"-"I see you've guessed."

"May I speak out?" "Yes. We're friends. You have and leap out. done so much for me. Oh, you can't, help me now-except by sympathy. But that's a great deal, when a girl come to a rest fie left it quickly a look of defiance and understanding or was is as wretched as I am."

some rich man." and—when it was only an abstract and, as she struggled to her feet, he was striving for self-control.

certain man'--"Mr. Trowbridge Has he spoken had fainted. She likes him tremendously. He told her all about his circumstances. he would help her in any way." "You won't give it to him?

ternative. Oh, I would beg or steal, Countess saw her now for the first money which could save us in some obeyed. He laid Hilary down on would have tried to bid the girl have still figure. courage, and wait upon events, when suddenly the car swerved; there was stammered. e grinding crash of wood, a sensa- Trowbridge gave her no answer, extion, as if a wheel were giving way, cept to stoop over the motionless body an instant of cold fear with no desire of the man. The Countess, too, bent to scream, and then—a cessation of down, half kneeling, and as the two They darted to the expense which and everything. The world stopped for were between Elspeth and Kenrith,

"Is this death? Have I died, and solved the great mystery? Am I on Trowbridge spoke, though perhaps the threshold of a new life?" Slowly, not twice sixty minute. passed.

Elspeth, was going motoring in Mr. tiful and young, and so much loved— "I must find him—I must find Lady aloud, and was glad of the sound of "What good does wars like a tragic assent to her fears. II the use of her "There's always hope," replied Els- bruised and shaken, but there was no not for you, I should have no one in a few seconds she was able to walk, though rather unsteadily, and pushing her way through the brack-

was in the work. broken by the stealthy whirr of an all." by which they had traveled from Loch- laughed, a singularly hateful laugh shull travely a

idea. But now, mother insists that caught her in his arms. With a moan "She has some plant," was a lives with it is my duty to say yes, at once, to she let her head fall limply against thought that flushed through the gainst thought that flushed through the gainst

"Last night he spoke to mother, her mind that if Hilary knew she looked at the Count -- He bent down to You him from touching the beautiful dis- bracelet Elspeth had once before in the Worr "Give her to me," she commanded sleeve was pushed back, expering " afraid I-must. There seems no al. peremptorily. Trowbridge and the arm. believe, if I could only get the time, and without a word the man the crushed bracken by the roadside

she could no longer see him lying

beside his broken car It seemed many moments before

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As she knelt there in the dust the was just too late, he wheel is match- the girl's back was turned toward Elspeth, wood and the car badly smashed. "You a peacel to be be be a told me before?" asked Elspeth, sym- was doing that she did not hear the "Mr. Kennth's head is blooding." rustling of the tall bracken. She said the Counters, "You had better by." He are you drive; and I can stay here with to swas just a sing out with not by Elspeth stood still, unable to speak, Lady Hilary till you come back for d. cust lin . .

rain. It was close upon them, and, "Oh, you are very kind," he said piration there as Elspeth turned with a start, she "very unselfish, but I will not trouble seach to hepsaw Trowbridge stop the automobile you, thanks. Miss Dean will not all our will leave Lady Hilary." -Beside him the Countess Radepol- As he spoke Elspeth saw his eyes to, for East to skoi was sitting, but when the car had and those of the Counters meet with one to her a and ran forward. Seeing Hilary "I hope," said the Counters when "The boy I "Your mother wants you to marry kneeling beside Kenrith she gave a deadly politeness, "that you will be kenrith shall low cry which sounded strangely in repeat your decision." Her cores rule is five lighthan a Salatati I "That would be nothing new. She Elspeth's ears. There was, or she her eyes were like start for the restart the contract thas contract the contract the contract the contract the contract t brought me up for that. Once I did- fancied it, a ring of anger and the ment, she was ne lenger beautiful ment, ment, the lenger beautiful ment beautiful ment. n't mind the thought so much, when bitterness of disappointment. but hideous, though she had a the land and the -I cared for no one in particular. Trowbridge sprang to Lady Hilary, remembered Elspeth's presence, and of the

> his breast, and Elspeth saw that she head, "some plan by which she mean to bring thick,", to make him repent " Quickly the thought flashed through Trowbridge, Lowever, no low to the time to could not bear to rest in this man's and lifted Kenrith's shoulders the same regard to a arms. He bent over her, muttering the grouwl, exerting so much strength and house something, and Elspeth uttered an in the effort to raise the unconstant simple is exclamation just in time to prevent man that the clusp of the stress ordered hair of the girl with his lips, ed on his wrist, anapped open a

> > CHAPTER JX.

Before Translateign was aware in "Mr. Kenrith—he is not dead?" she bracelet had teles from he truck with a delicate metallic sound, then it saw at the same time. The band of white kid, he enabless the top of a long glove from all ob-

like it, still covered the arm tiel's peth now saw that the Pesti We flamed and tout just above the winbone was a deep red nearly Instinctively she turned because of her discovery. She felt that has was at her mercy; but her face a trayed nothing. As he was in the acof lifting Kenrith's shoulders there for his the ground he could not pull down the cuff and coat sleeve which had been pushed back; but he turned in such a way that, if Elspeth had not already seen the scar, she would be resailed unable to catch sight of it. His charge of position must have exposed the scar ciden to the Countess Radepolskor's gaze, man

dragging Kenrith toward the electric

ed all that had happened, for looking straight at her, he said, 'Thank Heaven, you're safe! And Lady Ilil-

drops of blood trickled down over

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