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when I was a boy and he a young man,
so he was always my hero to the end,
when he had scarcely another friend than
me in the world, Lady Lockington."

She was shaking with indignation and
dismay. For she could not fail to re-
member, at that moment, that she had
been from time to time much too candid
in her expressions of opinion both about
her husband and his cousin; and now to
find that she had been expressing those
opinions to one of the subjects of them
was mortifying indeed.

"It was very—chivalrous," she said,
goldly.

"It was regrettable, and I have always
regretted the part I was forced to play,"
said he. "You will remember, Lady
Lockington, that I have always done my
best to induce you to see things differ-
ently."

She paid no heed to his words, but,
turning upon him sharply, with a new
idea, said: "Were you really ill at all
this morning? The story about an acci-
dent to you was made up, I suppose?"

"Not exactly. I can tell the whole
truth now. My cousin, who was to the
end as fond of riding and sport as in the
old days when he rode to hounds four
times a week, got me to help him to
gratify his tastes without having the
whole countryside watching for him, as
would have been the case if they had had
any suspicion of the truth that it was
Lord Lockington, and not his trainer's
son, Tom Kage, who was in the habit
of riding about the country at night."

An exclamation broke from the lips,
not only of Lady Lockington but of
Edna, as she listened and understood at
once the mystery of the underground
passages. Now she understood, too, the
reason why Lord Lockington's cousin,
roaming about the Hall as he wished
without being seen to enter or to leave
it, was unable to appear to her in his
character of Tom Kage, the trainer's son,
who was supposed never to enter the
Hall except when Lady Lockington was
there.

By means of the secret passage, the
late Viscount had been able to pass by
night to the Home Farm, and there, in
the character of the supposed Tom Kage,
to ride off on one of the wild expeditions
which worked off the superfluous energy
of his nature. By means of these pas-
sages, again, Jack Lockington was able
to come to the Hall unknown to either
his own servants or those of the Hall,
and to cheer his cousin by talk of the
sports which they both loved. Even to
him, so Edna learnt later, the late Vis-
count never showed his disfigured face:
he would converse with his young cousin
while he was in one room and the
younger man was in the other, or with
a curtain or a screen always between
them.

"It was a dangerous pastime," con-
tinued Jack Lockington. "His eyesight
was impaired, as you know, Lady Lock-
ington, but still he would not be stop-
ped, he would not be interfered with.
It was not only riding that he loved: he
used sometimes to drive a motor-car at
night along the country roads, always at
a speed which would have subjected him
to a heavy fine if he had been caught.
It was I who persuaded him to give up
that, and to stick to the riding, as being
the less dangerous of the two. But even
that, of course, was risky enough, and
he paid the penalty at last. Last night
he had a bad accident—"

"He had!"

"Yes. And we brought him into my
house."

"Why was I not sent for?"

"Because my cousin refused to allow
it. He was afraid of shocking you
again."

She turned away, wounded, offended,
angry. "But this girl—she was at your
house? Was she sent for?"

"Miss Bellamy? Yes."

"So that this singing girl—"

The young man's voice was changed,
stern, imperious, as he cut her short:
"This lady was sent for by his wish,
because she had given him the greatest
joy he had known since his misfortune
fell upon him; and it was I who took
her to him, I who am responsible for
her being engaged, I who now request
her to stay here, under your care, Lady
Lockington, if you will allow it, or, if
not, under that of her aunt, until I have
found time and opportunity to say to her
something which I am dying to say, but
which, at such a sad time as the present,
I must perforce keep to myself. I hope

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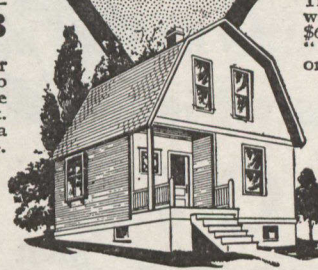


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