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LITERATURE

"Wanted, a Cook."

RUNNING AWAY FROM HER.

I may as well say at once that my of women-had sent me, Reginald before I settled down in life. I was an only son, had just left college, and was thinking about the Bar as a to say anything."

What name, sire?" he next said.

chair to the window, and with the soft summer breeze blowing in from the Rhine read the home news. I will not record all that was in the cause fond mothers do write a good many things that cannot be repeated; but this paragraph amused me not a little:

"I have been in grest trouble, dear Reggie, with the servants. Yesterday cook gave warning because Sir Henry Seymour's footman has jilted her, and she says it will break her heart to see daily the house where he 'inhabits.' Then Jane, you know, the pretty housemaid, said if cook went she must go. I think this was her only reason: but the parlor maid declares she can't possibly stay as I am always 'chang-ing.' It is the first time the party had done it all, and what Jonet had drought of it. But of them and what Jonet had thought of it. But of the party had done it all, and what Jonet had thought of it. But of them are the party had done it all, and what Jonet had thought of it. But of the party had done it all, and what Jonet had thought of it. But of the party had done it all, and what Jonet had thought of it. But of the party had done it all, and what Jonet had thought of it. But of them, and most likely startled at the conductor had marshalled out his party with the speed and precision a general might have envied. I had only just time to catch a glimpse of a graceful figure and bright hair, before we left "Cook's" party behind on terra (Cook's" party behind on terra in the tried of the was of the deep blue every feature out his party with the speed and precision a general might have envied. I had only just time to catch a glimpse of a graceful figure out his party with the speed and bright hair, before we left "Cook's" party behind on terra (Cook's" party behind on terra (Dook's" party b

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an only son, had just left college, and was thinking about the Bar as a suitable profession; but a most discriminating uncle having left me a good fortune, I was not very anxiabont future briefs. Still I was not to each a glimpse of her. Not that I was at all anxious to do so. At last the dinner was over. I was twenty-five years old, as he had erroneously considered that age more auitable for his heir than the generally recognized and legal twenty-one.

My knowlege of French not being great, I musulfy found it safer to speak English at the various hotels. Thus it happened that at Cologne, on a certain July day, I marched boldly into the Hotel d'Albion, and requested in English to be shown to requested in English to be shown to seven and hotels.

The marched that the safe to say anything."

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After a time I started another subject and the vident effort, she said in a chilling tone:

"I do not know what our party are going to do to-morrow. Good hight." And with a motion which a pleased by some petty subject, Janet swey I trad on a ladies dreas. She way I trod on a ladie dreas. She way I trod on a ladie dreas. She way I trod on a ladie dreas in the vident eff boildy into the Hotel d'Albion, and into terrible distrace with the lair series accompanied what route they took, and then I search a good room looking out on the escapes with only a frown. I began "Certainly, unless accompanied could avoid it. So I might regain a good room looking out on the escapes with only a frown. I began river. The landlord bowed low and to stammer an apology as the lady by a very suitable companion."

Lurned round, and at that moment Janet was not to be drawn of the companion of

mind I had before I met the party.

"Exactly so, sire." Yet I fancied there was an anxions look on his face as I followed him up the stairs.

"We passed the first door, then the second; but here I made a stand.

"I am not going up higher," I said with true British doggedness.

"Veery sorry, sire, but these floor is engaged. The first floor rengaged, the second floor engaged, and the third floor is full all but this room." Thereupon he threw open the door of which in reality was a small dressing-room.

"Beautiful view, sire, spacious,

"Unned round, and at that moment my stout neighbor crme up, and said that moment my stout neighbor crme up, and said that moment my stout neighbor crme up, and said there was an anxions look on his face as I followed him up the stairs.

"Janet was not to be drawn on by light conversation. She did not answer this remark, but looked thunter, in love with "Janet Smith, one of Cook's Personally Conducted straight before her. Of whom was straight before her. Of whom was traight before in met the party. Good heavens, was I, Reginald Hunter, in looked Hunter, in look heavens, was I, Reginald Hunter, in looked Hunter, in lo "Beautiful view, sire, spacious, and not in the sun."

"Very well, I said resignedly; "Very well, I said resignedly; "So this, then, was "Janet," and one up with it."—What on earth did put up with it."—What on earth did put up with it."—What on earth did the fellow mean by having all his last stammered the anology which said the stammered the stammere "Beautiful view, sire, spacious, though not golden hair, grave blue d not in the sun." though not golden hair, grave blue eyes, and a gentle delicate mouth.

had been delayed. "Use does not matter, thank you," having so much enjoyed our talk, and I gave him my card and left him to fill up the customary form.

After reading "Hunter" out in variable the desired away, feeling that nature frequented the best society, and had II.

"La maison est tres tronquille ce soir, monsieur; les Coques sont feel in this stranger. I, who had frequented the best society, and had II.

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have no chance of conversing with interesting foreigners." But at this shy Janet was eviloned point I was startled by my neighbor, a stout, high-colored Britisher, turning toward me with the remark:

"I hope you're thinking of joining our party, sir?"

"No, thank you; I'm going another way."

"At least I fervently hoped so.)

"Perhaps you don't like a good party. That's like my Janet here; she's so quiet there's no getting her to say anything."

"Janet was, I presumed, seated

"I sm sorry I tore your dress

ward Mr. Smith and said in a cold voice:

"I am tired now, and shall go to bed," and she moved away from me. At that minute I would have jone dote, for us altogether, and I don't have mot," said.

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"I sm sorry I tore your dress to me. Then, with yield the circumstances that had made her what a little look of surprise on her face. Then, with yield to me. Then, with yield the circumstances that had made her what a little look of surprise on her face. Then, with yield the circumstances that had made her what a little look of surprise on her face. Then, with yield the circumstances that had made her what a little look of surprise on her face. Then, with yield the circumstances that had made her what a little look of surprise on her face. Then, with yield the circumstances that had made her what a little look of surprise on her face. Then, with yield the circumstances that had made her what had have looked pleased. I managed to intercept her, however, before she reached the salon door.

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voice before him. step that I should not be home until are Well, Janet, my dear, I see you evening, hastened away for my

I drew away, almost annoyed at gratuitous piece of information: "La maison est trés tronquille ce

sire; I will send it up," and present-ly I was refreshed with the sight of honest English handwriting. It was a letter from my mother.

I drew a dusty red-velvet armethat of the saintly bones, and caught myself wondering whether soft summer breeze blowing in from the party had done it."

RUNNING AFTER HER.

Strange preversity of human nature! No sooner was I quite sure of being freed from my enemies to do with her; so I carefully avoided her, and seating myself at some distance, said I should now thorsology the view.

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