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"My Heart Would Palpitate, I Had Weak Spells"

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"I took very sick with my nerves and stomach, and seemed to and I would take such weak spells in the



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STORY OF LOVE, INTRIGUE AND REVENCE

English life and scenery were quite old home at Scarsdale, questioning a new experience for Gertrude. The the housekeeper until she knew every sea-washed shores, the tall white detail connected with Sir Karl's discliffs, the clover meadows and green apparance far better even than her leys had a nameless charm for her, that had been her father's, trying to She even went so far as to declare imagine from his surroundings what that she loved the gray mists and he had been like. She made friends fogs, the cold winds and keen frost. with the old groom James, who never The fair scenery and coloring of wearied of repeating all that he knew fertile Italy were nothing to her beside in connection with his master's disthese beauties of her own home. Her appearance. poetical emotional nature was awak- Of Lord Rhysworth, who was still ened, and there were times when Lady unmarried, Gertrude had made a

drove her to Scarsdale. It was would accomplish that end.

"her again."

Gertrude's eyes opened widely at she had a golden heart. Fielden made a gesture for silence. Lady Fielden's boudoir. had been there at the time of Sir Lord Rhysworth. "To put our task dead. James Ashford, the groom, does mean a great deal more to the Beige and blue seem to be predom-Karl's disappearance were equally into plain English, we want to know and Lord Rhysworth, who were the delighted to see their master's daugh- the best plan for finding a lost manter. Gertrude would have taken up one man lost in this great wide ther residence at Scarsdale, for she world. It seems a difficult mission, the letters and my fathers portrait," longed to be alone; but Lady Fielden but we have much to encourage us. added Gertrude, whose hopes were

the country that Sir Karl's daughter, we have steam and electricity: we a good physiognomist?" she asked, as young as she was, had returned to have, above all other things, the love she paced the portrait before him. the old home, because she was not of a brave and devoted daughter to satisfied with regard to her father's help us. Now, as a matter of course, fate; that she refused to believe that the first question is, Hew shall we he had voluntarily left his home and proceed?" this wife, and that she was now stay- . "Send for one or two detectives to ing under Lady Fielden's roof for the help us; those men always think of trude, "and see what you gather from

Every one pitied her. People had else, said Lord Fielden. long believed Sir Karl's fate sealed and settled; he had left the country very wish thing to do," said Gerwith Miss de Ferras sixteen years trude. before, and his name was almost forgotten. They had lamented his downfall, they had sympathized with his time, but he could make nothing out wife, and sorrowed for her children, of the case." then they had consigned the matter

young heart was roused to its work. sible for any one to succeed in you the next Lord and Lady Fielden would be his devoted daughter who

exain faint gleams of memory came deliberation together. She had made over her, and she would stand quite herself mistress of the case; she knew istill, struggling with her tears. It every detail. She had steeped her was then that Harry had some dif-imind, thoughts, and senses, in this her with tears in their eyes, and said kept from him."

would not hear of such a thing. We can send to Scotland Yard for strengthened as she saw the detec-A faint rumor had spread through one or two of its cleverest detectives,

express purpose of making inquiries. things that never occur to any one them."

"I agree with you; it would be a

Then Lady Fielden objected-"A detective was employed at the which the oracle spoke.

"Perhaps we may obtain the services of one with more brains," said Gertrude spent day after day in the Lord Rhysworth; "in any case, we

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other, and of obtaining information Even should the man we employ do no more than make suggestions

So it was agreed that the first thing to be done was to send to Scotland Yard for one of the ablest men in the police force. Gertrude gave a sigh of relief. To her sanguine mind it was a great deal to have made a

"After all," she said to her friends, it, to look for one man lost in it cannot be so hopeless. I have been told that, no matter where a person goes he is sure to meet some one he knows. If that be true, surely to find the being one loves cannot be so very dif.

but we must not let them discourage us," said Lord Fielden; "indeed, my doing, unless there are plenty of obstacles to be overcome. I like meetenemies, and conquering them on

look from Gertrude's blue eyes. Af-

He listened attentively while Lord

"I should say myself." Mr. Shaw re-Sculty to restrain himself from tak- story of the past, in this knotted marked then, "that the reason my ing her in his arms and comforting mystery, which she had set herself confrere failed was because he did to unravel. Her face always wore the thing. I think, if he had known ing around about this or that. But course, in the way of food an "You are welcome, indeed, Miss Alent. If she could, she would have more, he would have done better. It time and all the rest of us do, too." and you don't worry about it. Tanmore!" she cried. "I had never given her life to have proved her should be with a detective efficer as How does that strike you for a pic- You have as your ideal that even hoped to see any of the family father's innocence. People spoke of with a doctor—nothing should be ture of a perfect hostess?

last to see my father, will tell you tive's interest increase. "Are you

"It is the face of a good man," he answered, gravely.

"Now read these letters," said Ger-

The letters that her mother had held so long were placed in his hands, and he seemed to weigh every word, as he read them. Then he was silent for some few minutes, after

with the lady," he said slowly. "With the lady!" was re-echoed in

different accents of wonder and in-"Yes, with the lady," he repeated Indeed I should not be surprised to

find that the gentleman did not accompany the lady at all." The interest of the listeners in-

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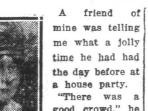
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SIDE TALKS.

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I asked him to be more definite and guests envious of the excellence of man, and it augured ill for some one tell me what qualities a perfect hos- the food or the choiceness of the

much analyzing and that stumped friends with their guests and to have him a bit. And then he came out with a good time with them. a bit of characterization that I "And the Best of Them Do, Too." thought was better than any analysis.

them don't, you know. They're fuss- You give them the best you have

Rather sketchy, of course, and tess instead of an anxious how "Nothing shall be kept from you," doubtless Mrs. Marks has other qual- Mary instead of a Martha. ities which her young guest did not In short, you have a good tir the sound of her name; but Lady The consultation took place in said Gertrude, premptly, "The Squire, realize to his good time. But he sure- as an almost certain corollary my dear mother's father, who would ly named one quality which a great the rest of them do, too." One cr two of the old servants who "It seems a puzzle to me," said have been an important witness, is many hostesses don't have and which

A GOOD TIME AT HER OWN PART T. A friend of house or even an elaborate entertain-

time at their own parties. A Party Is a Chor-They don't expect to. They sub-

consciously regard a party as a chore good crowd," he to be done as well as possible, and said, "and it's that attitude tinges their whole manrather a decent ner. Or they are so anxious to put up place and Mrs. I the best possible front to make as good Marks is my idea of a perfect hostess." (a showing as possible, to make the

My idea of ideal entertaining is the gathering together of people one "I tell you," he said, "Mrs. Marks is really likes for the sake of the pleasone of those people who have a good ure of their company, and then being

Bovril soon puts a man

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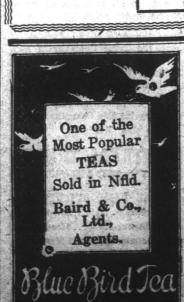
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