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And would she be long away? asked Mrs. Heron. She thought my lady looked very ill, and required a thorough changed. "Yes," returned Fay quickly; but she turned away as she spoke. She should most certainly be away all the time Sir Hugh was in Egypt. Janet must set to work at once, for they would have to start early. And then she explained that the cottage at Daintree was very small, and that Sir Hugh had begged her dispense with Janet's services, and only take nurse. Janet looked very disappointed when Fay said this, for she adored her gentle little mistres. "I don't know what master is thinking about," she grumbled, in confidence, to Mrs. Heron. "This new nurse has only been here six weeks, and does not fidence, to Mrs. Heron. "This new nurse has only been here six weeks, and does not know my lady's ways. And who will wait upon her, I should like to know, if I am to be left behind? but it is all of a piece with his selfishness." But she worked with a will for all that, and all the time her boxes were being packed, Fay wandered about with her baby on her arm collecting her little treasures, and dropping them in the boxes as she passed. Now it was a book Hugh had given her, or a picture, or the withered flower he had worn in his buttonhole; an odd glove he had left on his dressing-table, and which she clutched with the greediness of a miser; and even a silk hand. greediness of a miser; and even a silk hand-kerchief he had worn round his neck—she put them all in. Sucl strange little assortment of odds and ends. Janet

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put them all in. Such a strange little assortment of odds and ends. Janet thought she was daft.

And she would have none of her evening dresses packed up, or indeed any of her costly ones—she would not require them in the country, she said, quietly; but she would have all her jewels—not those Hugh had given her, or the old family jewels that had been reset for her, but those that had belonged to her mother, and were exceedingly valuable; there was a pearl necklace that was worth five hundred pounds. Hugh had drawn out a large sum of money that he had given in charge to her—he meant to have left if for domestic expenses while he was away. Fay wrote out a receipt, and put it with her letter. It would be no harm to keep it, she thought; Hugh could help himself to her money. There would be enough to keep her and the boy for more than a year, and after that she could sell her necklace. She was rich, but how was she to draw any more money without being traced to her hiding-place?

The last act before the daylight closed

on baby's things very nicely, but I wanted to try, so nurse let me; but he cries so that he confused my head." And then she gave him up and went wandering through the rooms, saying a silent good-bye to everything; and last of all she went into her husband's library.

Ellerton found her there when he summoned her to breakfast. She would come in a minute, site said, quietly; she was only arranging Sir Hugh's papers as he liked to have them. Yes, she knew the carriage would be round directly; but Ellerton need not fear that she would be late. And then, when the old servant had closed the door, she went up to her husband's chair, leaning over it and embracing it with her two arms, while site rested her cheek against the carved ebony back. "This is where he will sit this evening," she said. "Good-bye, God bless you, dear;" and then she left the room.

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But she would sat nothing, and only asked for her baby. But just before she got into the earnings she called Mrs. Heron to her, and bade her take care of the aged people at the Pierrepoint almhouses, and see they had their little packets of tea and groceries as usual; and then she shook hands with her and Ellerton.

"Good-bye to you all," faltered the poor child, hurriedly. "You have been good friends to me, all of you. Good-bye-good-bye;" and then she drew her veil over her face, and leaned back in the carringe, while Nero licked her little ungloved hand.

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The journey was a very short one; but nurse afterward remembered that Lady Redmond did not appear surprised, when they arrived at Euston, to find that Sir Hugh was not waiting at the station.

"What sre we to do, my lady?" she asked, rather helplessly, for she was young and a country woman, and the din and bustle were overwhelming to her; but Fay was helping to identify her luggage, and did not answer. She told nurse to go into the waiting-room with baby, and she would come to her presently. And then she had her luggage put on to a cab.

"Nurse," she said quickly, when she came back a few minutes afterward, "will you give me baby a moment, and go to the refreshment-room—it is just a little way down the station. I should like some sandwiches and sponge-cakes, and perhaps you had better get something for yourself, there is plenty of time," and the woman obeyed her at once. Her lady looked faint, she thought; most likely she was disappointed that Sir Hugh was not there.

As soon as she had left the waiting-room, Fay went up to the person in charge, and asked her to give a sealed note to her nurse when she came back. "You remember her—the young woman with reddish hair who held baby just now; tell her I have gone to look after the luggage, and ask her to read it." And though the woman inought the request a little strange, she took the sealed packet without demur.

As Fay and Nero went outside the porter who had loaded the cab was standing a little way off. Fay told the cabman hastily to drive off to King's Cross, as she wanted to take the Scotch express; and as the porter came up to claim his gratuity he cabman who drove them met with an accident that very day, from the consequences of which he died in two or three weeks' time; and this one thing checked

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Chicago Horse Show in November includes the death of the famous Roseberry when gallantly attempting a hurdle 7 feet 5½ inches, the severe shaking up of his rider, the plucky Tim Blong, who miraculously escaped death, the disablement of another jockey and the breaking of a leg by young Charles Burgess, son of Mr. Robort Burgess, who is one of the cleverest of boy riders. Surely this is enough to bar high-jumping contests from future exhibitions of the State Board, and The Gazette is pleased to record against them the out-spoken opinion

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contests from future exhibitions of the State Board, and The Gazette is pleased to record against them the out-spoken opinion of so thorough a sportsman as Mr. Burdett-Coutts.—[Breeders' Gazette. That high-jumping is peculiarly attractive and exciting cannot be denied. Varied are the features of entertainment we have witnessed but none of them have put the crowd on such an edge or roused such thunders of applanes as have the gallant, neatly executed attempts at record-breaking by these high-flying horses. Such sences have been witnessed at the Lake-Front shows as would beggar description; the great building has not rung with wilder storms of applanes over the nomination of a president than those evoked by Roseberry, Ontario and Filemaker. But the Coliseum at Rome resounded with equal clamor at the combats of the gladiators, and the Spanish picador has won the plaudits of the shouting multitudes in similar degree. This is another age and a different civilization, however. The edge of record-breaking danger need not be approached to afford rare entertainment. To a certain height the trained jumper mounts with manifest and infectious enthusiasm; at a bar beyond that height he instinctively recoils with evident knowledge of the limitations of his powers. Urgings then transcend legitimate sport and cross into the domain of cruelty. The mettlesome horse, partaking of the sport of the occasion, fighting for his head and clearing the bar with evident case and fetching style is an inspiring sight. Goaded by whip and spur and fairly lifted to a

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