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# Wayward \*

ness, she looked up at him.

somewhere."

as it had been, had wearied her she see her again. Yes, I'll go." drew a little sigh and dropped back. - "No, no," whispered the better angel at lunch, he came in, looking grave,

weak," he said to Philippa. "A little," answered Philippa, in her

Carrie turned her head with a smile. the wardrobe. "Don't let my sister impose upon "No," ne muttered between the you, Mr. Moore," she said. "She is telling you that I am a great invalid, but it is not true. I am a glaring im
"not today. I will go and see her once more—only once—and then I'll put the sea between us." posture. The disease I am suffering from is not an uncommon one. "You may have heard of it."

"No," he said, with the deepest inside, "What is it?" "Laziness," said Carrie solemnly.

His face cleared. "You are relieved," said Carrie with

"I"-he was quite taken off his guard -"I thought you were going to say consumption!" he said, under his breath. She laughs softly.

"My lungs are as sound as-as that yellilng.

hand as it slid under the coverlet again, and he nodded.

All the same you ought to be care-And suiting the action to the advice he, with a murmured apology, drew

the shawl around her shoulders. "Thanks," she said. "I am afraid you would only foster my disease. That is the worst of it; lazy people al-

ways get encouraged. Now, if aunt the fires in the morning, I should be well in a week. Try it, aunt." Then she sunk back and gazed out to

sea as if he and their conversation had completely faded out of her consciousness. But he still walked beside the chair, and though he talked to Philipdonkey stopped, he stepped forward. and compelled it to proceed; he put up pronounced. her sunshade, and, with a quiet sort silence and did not attempt to break in upon it, he was watching for any change in her dreamy mood. It did satisfaction. not come, however, and when Philippa remarked that they must go in, and he stopped reluctantly, Carrie did not

He shook hands with Mrs. Harrington and Philippa, but as Carrie did not produce the slim white paw, he raised his hat to her.

"If you care for tea and dry toast with an occasional muffin, Mr. Moore. please pay us a visit," said the old lady; "we shall be very glad to see Rose Cottage, you know." Thank you," he said; ""I shall be

very glad. It is rather dull down here. glanced at Carrie, "if I shall not be in

but Mrs. Harrington reassured him, and, with a last glance at the pale, and, with a last glance at the pale, self addressing her, and as the story I know that it would be Amundsen." along the parade slowly, his eyes fixed grew more exciting he edged his chair When Captain Amundsen returns his along the parade spowly, his eyes haved nearer, and the two seemed apart from reports will be eagerly looked for. That a look in his eyes that would have a look in his eyes that would nave ton got out their needlework, and pla- with only a complement of eight men startled even Carrie, so sad and wild and troubled it was. It seemed suddenie did nothing but listen and look at by to have grown hot, for he took off him.

With only a complement of eight men should have succeeded where many others have failed caused surprise. The first of these is when the young is entering the portals of womanhood. this time she is very often pale, weak his hat and wiped the perspiration off his forehead, and dropped into a hollow enaders, as if exhausted.

'Great heaven!" he murmured. What am I doing? I must be mad! apologetically, "and I don't think it is on the message received, said: Poor girl! I can't get her face out of She smiled languidly. my mind. Beautiful! It is the face of an angel. No, better than that! It is please?" the face of a lovely woman who has He obeyed. suffered a cruel wrong that has crushed her. I wonder-bah! What is it get them at Sandgate?" to me? How can it be anything to me? "No: I sent for them to Brighton," teresting details of that journey, which he answered, carelessly, as if Brighton will be of scientific interest to every give to have the right to spend my life was next door. give to have the right to spend in "Oh," said Carrie, and she stared at the effacing that look from her face, in him, so that he could see the beauti-Ing! And I can see her again? The old of you! lady asked me. Why should I not go? of you. Why should I thrust every pleasure form my life? Heaven knows I have

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whatever. I know how hopelessly I am Carrie. bound! That this lovely creature can be nothing to me, and—and—that light drive, turned her head aside.

be nothing to me, and—and—that light drive, turned her head aside.

individual Germans, who, on account of their nationality appear to have been special objects of hatred, have caused But Winning thought will suffice to guard me. surely I can go and see her, just once more fully. -only once!"

With a spark of her old mischievous- soul. No wonder he trembled and grew it!" and he took himself off. pale under the fierce struggle.

a woman I feel drawn toward because that Sandgate was the stupidest place "I, No, oh, no," he said, faintly smilng. "I am here because—I'm afraid

don't quite know afraid

a woman I feel drawn toward because

—because I know that I can never per
mit friendship to grow into love? Every

man has a friend excepting my wretch
don't quite know afraid

a woman I feel drawn toward because

—because I know that I can never per
mit friendship to grow into love? Every

man has a friend excepting my wretch
lav on the sofa almost in silence

and Carrie

that Sandgate was the stupidest place
in the universe. The next day also

was marked by his absence and Carrie

lav on the sofa almost in silence

any obstacle will be received and whether

any obstacle will be received and whether ing. "I am here because—I'm afraid man has a friend excepting my wretch- lay on the sofa almost in silence. I don't quite know. One must be ed self. Why shouldn't I? Besides, "That sounds unanswerable," she for me. Why, she would forget that bye. We did not meet him on the said; then as if the conversation, short we had ever met if I didn't happen to Parade."

He looked as if he had committed with a sign. Be a man and my temptations and shun danger, "Where have you been?" asked Mrs some exquisite cruelty toward her and though it allures you to one who is Harrington, point-blank. beautiful and pleasant. Remember, "I? Oh, I've been round the coast, "I'm afraid your sister is still very Gerald Moore! Remember! Pack your I've been to see a yacht, and bought portmanteau and leave Sandgate by her. There she is.'

the next train.' clear voice. "But she is feeling better he had been fighting this battle be- Harrington crowded to the window, and every day. She is not so weak as she tween right and wrong for an hour— Carrie raised herself on her elbow. and strode off to the hotel, resolved to "Allow me," he said, and he wheeled JOYS OF MATERWITY "No?" he said, glancing at the delicate face. "Great heavens, how ill she must have been!" and the tender sympathy of a strong man was eloquently With something like an each into With something like an oath he flung gently, round her, to lift her.

CHAPTER XXVII. The next morning when Carrie came

down to breakfast there was a magniterest, and venturing to return to her ficent bouquet of flowers standing or color and fragrance. "Why, aunt," she exclaimed, her

face lighting up for a momenta touch of her old-time sharpness. "where did you get these thought that the only green things thought that the only green things "where did you get these flowers? I that grew in Sandgate were privet and hawthorn. Ah, how lovely," and she buried her face in them."

rington, "but it seems that we were boy's," raising her hand and pointing ments. He—Mr. Moore, not the man, a feat which explorers have attempted to an urchin standing on the quay and my dear—must have found them out since 1497, when John Cabot and his even in despised Sandgate."

"Nonsense!" said Philippa, who grew in Sandgate—he must have sent a member of the same expedition with "I am very glad to hear that—very. a special messenger—special train, for Captain Amundsen seven years ago, all I know-to get them."

her shoulders with a trace of her old mischievousness.

Philippa looked at her curiously, and earnestly. Was it possible she did not undertaking. Dr. Cook said:

were to compel me to get up and light know, did not guess, for whom they when one is simplified with a man were intended? No more was said, but in the Arctic region for two long years in the afternoon, as they were sitting he begins to understand him. I knew Hot Springs, Ark., writes: down to their tea and toast, the maid-servant timidly announced Mr. Gerald expedition he proved himself not only As he came in, Philippa noticed that, wonderful resources.

for all his bronze and tan, he looked "Amundsen had one hobby. pa and Mrs. Harrington, his attention rather paler and less vigorous than was to find the magnetic pole. I do was covertly fixed on Carrie; if the yesterday, and that the grave, sad ex-not lay so much stress on the passage pression in his gray eyes was more of the Northwest Straits as I do on the Carrie was lying upon the couch, the

of authority, insisted upon holding it side her, and his glance, which went bouquet standing on a little table bepassage in order to find the needle. directly to Carrie, took in the position was uppermost in his mind and we disof the flowers with an expression of cussed the subject through many a

general invitation," he said as he shook a small expedition, equipped with a hands with Philippa and Mrs. Har-small, powerful vessel, could do more rington, "The fact is, I am devoted to in this passage than a vessel of larger tea and toast, and get so few oppor-draught. Amundsen's family is tunities of indulging my ruling passion, wealthy. I am quite sure that he asthat I seized on this.

over her. "Are you better today?" he asked.

said all that was necessary. He left her at once, and devoted himself to the others, especially the old capable man that I know he overlooked Yes, I shall be very glad of it," and he lady, and while he drank his tea and nothing. once he reached regions of ate his toast, recounted some of his which we know little. This unexplored traveling adventures. Carrie for a country must have been thoroughly time paid no attention, but presently traveled by my Norwegian friend. she grew interested, and turned on her "I have no doubt that the published side to listen. Gradually he found him- story is true. If any one was to do it the others. Philippa and Mrs. Harring- this man with so small a craft and

In the cliff, out of sight of the promsay; and suddenly he got up and closed very favorable for the small boat. the window.

"They are very beautiful. Did you geographical nature. We shall doubt-"No; I sent for them to Brighton."

"Oh," said Carrie, and she stared at the land of ice.

he were excusing a fault. "I know how has not been reloacted since." invalids love flowers, and I thought that-let me put this shawl over your THERE IS NO MEDICINE on the

adieu, and departed.

All druggists. 25a. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. child, and now he is so attentive. What medicine.

emained silent. Next morning there came a case of books, the latest from Mudie's. They

tience," she said in a low tone to Philwas new and strange after all I have German Government may deem necessary seen and suffered?"

In the afternoon Gerald Moore came

that they have sent my horses down -just once. It can do no harm, none Mrs. Harrington,' and he looked at

> "I hate drives," she said, ungrate-"Just so," he said, cheerfully. "Awful

his good and evil angel battling for his that. Very stupid of me to think of and there is even talk, entirely outside The next day he did not come, but he "Is that why you are here, Mr. "Am I to deny myself the society of how Carrie felt dull, and remarked

there is no danger here. The girl would said Mrs. Harrington, "Really, I think never grow to care a feather's weight he might have called and said good-

But the following day as they were

And he pointed to a trim yacht lying With a groan he sprung to his feet— in the offing, and Philippa and Mrs.

[To be Continued.] "No," he muttered between his teeth, not today. I will go and see her once solve once and then I'll put the

the table, filling the little room with Shipmate Says Discovery of Northwest Passage Was Ambition of His Life.

New York, Dec. 18. — Great interest has been displayed in scientific circles "So did I, my dear," said Mrs. Har- over the published statement that Capwrong. A man from the hotel brought his forty-six-ton sloop, the Gjoa, had them, with Mr. Gerald Moore's compliforced the Arctic northwest passage. son undertook the perilous task. Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of Brookly been examining them. "These never Antarctic and Arctic explorer, who was

Carrie looked at them and shrugged spoke in the highest praise of the Nor-Captain Amundsen was first mate of "A clear case of conquest, Philippa. I were associated Dr. Cook said that he the vessel, and during the time they congratulate you. And a handsome was able to understand the wonderful powers of Amundsen, and the tenacity

of purpose with which he met every "When one is shipmate with a man

a congenial companion, but a man of reported discovery of the magnetic pole. Amundsen wanted to make this me, "It was the discovery of the pole that

"I have soon taken advantage of a dreary Arctic night.
"What I have long contended is that

Then he went up to Carrie and bent which will not exceed \$25,000. sumed the larger part of the expense. "He was equipped with the very best "No, I am as lazy as ever," she said, which he moved through the passage instruments. The leisurely manner in and appeared to think that she had impresses me with the belief that his observations and his maps will be of great benefit to science. He is such

"There is a cool breeze," he said, the Explorers' Club, in commenting up-"It is very gratifying to learn that Captain Amundsen has accomplished "Will you put those flowers nearer, this feat. The value of his discoverydiscovery here meaning the passage do this. from sea to sea-lies in its important less hear from the explorer many in-

one concerned in the explorations in "Captain Amundsen's data dealing "Not at all," he said hurriedly, as if was found by James Ross in 1830 and

Then he got up and made a hasty Arti-Consumptive Syrup in expelling from PILLS Cathartic

Mrs. Harrington was charmed with him.

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"So much improved, my dear," she said. "He used to be quite a spoiled child, and now he is so attentive. What is a sweetign medicine."

"So much improved, my dear," she said. "He used to be quite a spoiled child, and now he is so attentive. What is a sweetign medicine." the system the irritating germs that colds

Carrie assented languidly. Philippa Germans in Baltic Provinces Menaced by Russian Revolutionists.

were addressed to Mrs. Harrington, but Berlin, Dec. 18.-The decision of Chanas she, on principle, never read a novel, cellor Von Buelow, with the approval of they were handed to Carrie and Phil- the Emperor, to send German steamers to ports of the Russian Baltic provinces and Carrie glanced at them indifferently. bring away the Germans who are in "I couldn't read a novel with pa-danger of their lives, is regarded as a "What could they tell me that most important act, and one that may be the first in a series of steps which the to safeguard the interests of German subjects whose estates are now being plundered by the insurgents.

"I just looked in," he said, "to say people over the murders of Germans and people over the murders of Germans and that they have sent my horses down—they are as quiet as mice—and I places, such as Riga, and the evident to give them immediate protection.

The newspapers' stories of outrages on greater loss of confidence in the ability of the Russian administration than any

previous publications. On either side of Gerald Moore stood "Just so," he said, cheerfully. "Awful The optimism as to the outcome of the Russian disturbances seems to be shaken, Germany may have to do more than send sent a huge bunch of flowers. Some-leaguered and spoliated Germans. The Government has informed Russia in any obstacle will be placed in the way of carrying out their benevolent mission.

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