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"But he soon became neglectful and would toss Helen's notes into a corner of the desk and not even open them. Of course, under these circumstances, Helen did not write so often, and I soon began to nellos a change in Warrack's manner. He became cheerful and planned some joyous pictures; one of them, a 'spring' landscape, is on his easel now, and he has ordered the canvas primed for a contemplated work to be called, 'The Lifting of the Couda.'

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This ended our conversation for the time being. My fellow lodger drew back into a dark corner and remained silent for several

In the meantime Mr. Warrack seemed happy; he spent much time in singing and whistling smatches of tunes, oblefly from whistling smatches of tunes, oblefly from light operas, He painted a little when in the right mood, and I observed through the right mood, and I observed through the Cloude" was progressing finely. It was with pain that I thought there might be some connection between the title of the some connection between the title of the picture and the growing cooldness in the picture and the growing cooldness in the manner of the young people toward one are the people toward one are people toward one are people toward one are the people toward one are people toward one are the people toward one are the people toward one are to entire the people toward one are people toward one are the people toward

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