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"Do you love me?"

"Do you love me?"
"Yes."
"Say it."
"I love you."
He drew her hand up to his lips. They were hot on her white flash.
"Oh why do you go away?" she said.
"I have to go. You will wait for me?
Oh, Esther, Esther, there will be so many who will love you—and I shall not be here!"
"Of course I will wait for you."
"I am jealous of the others."

he was wrong.
"It seems a pity to have destroyed it,"
he said after a pause. "It was almost un-

Esther said nothing. She did not know what to answer. She looked across the park again. The music came up from the ballroom.

allroom.
"Miss Wilton, I am going away."
If every one of the stars had gone out the ight could not have become more black for

"You are—going away!" she said in stoice which she tried in vain to steady.

There was a long silence.
When it became unbearable Esther

"For a few days you mean?" she said.
"For longer than that. I am going to America."

A moth was fluttering round a lamp. A

viar shot across the sky.

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"What do you fear?" she asked.

"The loss of meaning and." "What do you fear?" she asked.
"The loss of present good."
"Your friendship."
There was silence again.
"My feindship? How is that at stake?
"I would ask more.' said Rutherford,
"and more seems beyond hope."
A smile broke now upon Esther's lips,
and she turned and let her eyes meet his.
"I had not meant to speak of this so
soon, but I am going away and I must know
before that, and even if I am nothing to you
I must tell you that I love you—"
"You are not nothing to me."
"But I want more than that."
She was silent—waiting.
"Eather can you mean that you care for
me."

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"Of course I will wait for you."
"I am jealous of the others."
"You need not be," said Esther, and she faughed softly. "They do not exist those others, and even if they did, and every man in the world wished to marry me, I should still wait for you."
"Esther."
"It is rue."
He held her hand in his, palm to palm. The leaves stirred in the summer night.

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"Let me tell you something," said Esther, "and if it is unmaidenly of me I cannot help it. If you had gone away—without telling me that you cared for me—I should still have waited."

"I leve you, I love you," said Rutherford below his breath.

"Why do you go away?"

With reservations Rutherford told her of his cousin. She took a keen interest in hearing about him. She was full of sympathy.

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necks—the elect in anote, and the Morning are they not chronicled in the Morning Post?

Lord Hurlingham's hand grew somewhat Lady Hurlingham never gave her weary. Lord Hurlingham never gave her the least assistance. She could hear his the who I shall miss you must go," she said, "Yes, of course you m

clear ideas of good tasks, consequence of a man who would answer to you expect of a man who would answer to this, "My dear, I forteited all claim to it his, "My dear, I forteited all claim to it when I married you?"

Lady Hurlingham sighed. Agnes was Lady Hurlingham securing constantly relied on ultimately securing constantly relied on ultimately securing lord Rutherford. Miss Ruthon was an only Lord Rutherford has seption that she, had too much nose. Ererybody knew that though much nose. Ererybody knew that though end was not all have embarrassed with wealth. Sintram, one of his places, was let, and he seldom went to Panton because he could not afford to keep up a permanent staff of not afford to keep up a permanent staff of net afford to keep up a permanent staff of net afford to keep up a permanent staff of net afford to keep up a permanent staff of net afford to keep up a permanent staff of net afford to keep up a permanent staff of net amply supplied his needs, but when he amply supplied his needs, but when he married money would have to be a consideration. He had bout as much thought of marrying Miss Runton as of eloping with Mary Anne Smith.

In the ballroom for the moment the daucing languished, Rutherford and Esther found themselves on a veranda. The night was hot. There were stars, but the moon was hidden behind a bank of rloud. Esther stood and looked out across the grass and trees of the Green park. Lights dotted the distance.

"I have something of yours, Miss Wilton," said Rutherford after a silence.

Esther turned.

"Of mine?"

"Yes." He held out the photograph as

Esther turned.
"Of mine?"
"Yes." He held out the photograph as he spoke, and she took it from him.
"How I got it does not matter," he said quickly. "It was better that you should have it back. What are you doing with it?" For Esther had torn it across and was breaking the cardboard to little bits. She threw them over the balustrade, and watched them as they fluttered heavily down. Why did you do that?"
"I can't explain," said Esther. "To me that photograph is associated with much that is in expressibly painful. I cannot tell actly." anderstand," said Rutherford. But

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[By H. C. Shelley, in Christian Union.]

Not every one who visited Carlyle in his solitude at Craigenputtock was so welcome as the sweet-visioned Emerson. There was one visitor who broke his peace at intervals whom he was wont to characterize as "the very stupid young brother" of a neighboring farmer. This "very stupid" young man, who nevertheless had sufficient wisdom to welcome every opportunity of conversing with the then unknown sage, afterwards became a minister of the Church of Scotland, and for long years labored with much zeal and considerable success in the town of Girvan, on the Ayrshire coast. His name was Corson. One of his fellow-ministers, who still lives and labors in the Ayrshire district, recently related to the present writer some of the reminiscences of the Carlyles communicated to him by Mr. Corson. Notwithstanding Carlyle's opinion of him, expressed, however, some years later,

"Yes, of course you must go," she said, "but oh, how I shall miss you—and you see going for six months I it as long, tong time. But there will be your letters—I shall wate for them, and you must give my your photograph."

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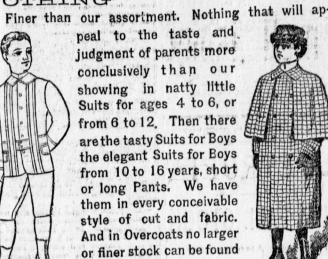
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