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"And if you are." he went on, reverting to the special case, "I don't se why you make his path smooth to Janie

rifice in their love."

"Yes, but I shouldn't think you'd be one of them," said the Major rather rudely. He looked at her curiously. Her interest in Harry was unmistakcome thorough-going, flerce, and (to the Major's mind) utterly unscrupulous.

Was he faced with a situation so startlingly changed? Did his niece object cause she harbored a hope of sharing er his game. But what chance of success could there be? She would (he put cise description. ntly in his thoughts) only be making a fool of herself.

The Imp screwed up her little lean face into a grimace which served effectually to cover any sign of her real feelings. She neither admitted nor denied the charge levied against her. She was bewildering her uncle, and she found, as usual, a genuine pleasure in the pursuit. If she were also bewilder—

They do say that money isn't very plentiful at Blent. And there'il be the death duties, you know."

"Who's going tot take me to a lawyer's office?" she demanded.

"Why, Iver will, of course." He showed contemptuous surprise. "Oh, you've gone too far to think you can get out of it now."

She studied him attentively for a week now, for the funeral would enforce or excuse so much postponement. Janie Iver would not give him back the unusual in suc the pursuit. If she were also bewildering herself a little with her constant
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life or the atmosphere. A description of how he felt, had it been related to him a year ago, would have appeared shall do it."

starting, his blustering manner hid, she believed, a sinking heart.

"You can't frighten me, uncle. I've made up my mind what to do, and I shall do it."

complicated the drama most delightfully. Janie knew nothing—she knew every thing. Janie hesitated—what if she did not hesitate? A big role opened before her eyes. What if it were very unlikely that Harry would reciprocate her proposed feelings? The Imp hesitated between a natural vexation and an artistic pleasure. Such a failure on his part would wound the woman, but it part would add pathos to the play. She be
Mina herself. "But I know the manner you mean."

"Poor young man! I'm told he's very sensitive about his mother. That's it perhaps." The guess was at all events as near as gossip generally gets to truth. "It would make him a very uncomfortable sort of husband though, even if one didn't mind having that him seemed so threatening were passing away. Mina was devoted; Neeld would be silent. Who would there be wind could effectively contest his claim, or oust him from his place? Thus secure, he would hardly need the check always by him. Yet he was a cautious was later or to amplify it.

Bob was nate in Hoos spoke strong in him. Suddenly he smilled. It was at the thought that all this belong spoke strong in him. Suddenly he smiled. It was at the thought that all this belong spoke strong in him. Suddenly he smiled. It was at the thought that all this belong spoke strong in him. Suddenly he smiled. It was at the throught that all this belong spoke strong in him. Suddenly he smiled. It was at the thought that all this belong the solid spoke strong in him. His blood spoke strong in him.

"You think I don't know, I tell you. I don't want to know. I suppose you like her." "Yes, I like her." "Yes, I like her." be sion was strong. The perils that had be supposed for him to describe the dead of the hought that all this belong the smiled. It was at the throught that all this belong the thind. It was at the throught that all this belong the think. His blood after all, to be Lady Tristram of Blent! ing in a very intent scrutiny of her, which gave an obvious point to her That was attractive. Or (in case Harry suffered defeat) to be Lady Tristram of last words and paved the way (as it Blent in the sight of heaven (a polite appeared in a moment) for a direct appeared in a moment of the sight of heaven (a polite appeared in a moment) for a direct appeared in a moment of the sight of heaven (a polite appeared in a moment) for a direct appeared in the sight of heaven (a polite appeared in a moment) for a direct appeared in the sight of heaven (a polite appeared in a moment) for a direct appeared in the sight of heaven (a polite appeared in a moment) for a direct appeared in the sight of heaven (a polite appeared in a moment) for a direct appeared in the sight of heaven (a polite appeared in a moment) for a direct appeared in the sight of heaven (a polite appeared in a moment) for a direct appeared in the sight of heaven (a polite appeared in a moment) for a direct appeared in the sight of heaven (a polite appeared in a moment) for a direct appeared in the sight of heaven (a polite appeared in a moment) for a direct appeared in the sight of heaven (a polite appeared in a moment) for a direct appeared in the sight of heaven (a polite appeared in a moment) for a direct appeared in the sight of heaven (a polite appeared in a moment) for a direct appeared in the sight of heaven (a polite appeared in a moment) for a direct appeared in the sight of heaven (a polite appeared in a polite appeared in a polite appeared in the sight of heaven (a polite appeared in a po and time-honored way of describing an arrangement not recognized on earth, and quite adaptable to the present circumstances); that had a hardly less aller the to go was quite characteristic. luring, and at least a rarer, flavor. The luring, and at least a rarer, flavor. The Implication of the Implicati

engrossing still.

ity. If it turned out incorrect in the them or any of them at Blent. Bob, came to a standstill, was taking while full of these problems, refused, Miss S. would take credit for an "Cecily ought tot be here," she murthe opportunity of lighting his pipe. while full of these problems, feather than the what we want to be anything else, Mina was left reconstructed a large number of passengers, and and accustomed in his own mind to swerving loyalty to the friends who more accustomed in his own mind to accustomed in his own mind to accustomed in his own mind to swerving loyalty to the friends who more accustomed in his own mind to accustomed in his own mind to accustomed in his own mind to had append, and taking of has anything to do with it. This done, he looked up at the house and back to Harry rather timidly.

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"What do you mean by being in love,

Miss Swinkerton?" Miss Swinkerton had always been rather surprised, not to say hurt, when the Catechism asked for an explanation of what she meant by the Lord's Pray-"Some people are capable of self-sacer. This question of Mina's was still
more uncalled for.

"You know enough English, my "It's not a question of English," in-

Miss Swinkerton."

"When I was a girl there were no such questions. There was flattery in this, ten or fifteen years of flattery. Miss S. was un-

"I call him in love with Janie Iver. He must want to marry her or-

proach to the principal object of Miss S.'s visit. That this object did not to be afraid. "I'm really glad, my dear," she ob-

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ent. She had carried away with her
the atmosphere of the place, the essence of the life that she had lived

being too peaceful, and up to the present time the confusion of feeling had been rather pleasant than painful.

"I don't really know what I feel," aho remarked the next moment. "But you can read women, uncle, you've often said so, and I dare say you really know more about what I feel than I do myself." A grossness of innocence was her new assumption. "Now judging from what I do and look—that's the way to judge, isn't it, not from what I ayou'te of the Major had gone to Exeter on a business errand.

her."

"We've only been three or four times, shall do it."

She was not afraid of him now. She was not afraid of him The Mayor had been asked what his war of the power had gone ented of the state of the same war of the same was a same with the most feelings are about Mr. Thistram."

If the Mayor had been asked what his war of the moment, he would have been at some difficulty to express them, been at some difficulty to express them. Been great organ, with their most feelings of the same was at a same difficulty to express them. Been great organ, with their most feelings of the same was at a same difficulty to express them. Been great organ, with their most feelings of the same was at a same difficulty to express them. Been great organ, with their most feelings of the same was one of the same w

would add pathos to the play. She became almost sure that she could love Harry; she remained uncertain whether he would return the compliment. And, always by him. Yet he was a cautious thing at all-according to law. check by him, and that he would take the only means of getting it.

Now that the me which all his life had been a prepara-

expected to help her uncle if she work seriously attached to Harry. The moral of all this for the Major was that it seriously attached to Harry. The moral of all this for the Major was that it seriously attached to Harry. The moral of all this for the Major was that it is sunwise to suggest courses of action unless you are willing to see them carried out, or channels of emotion unless you are prepared to find them filled.

"Some people are capable of self-sacinfic in the file love." That would be, and—well, really, and suppose the mark and the propose of dampting the part of the first term of the file of all the seriously attached to Harry. The moral of all they say?"

"What do they say?"

"I must go to bed, I suppose." he had been the bridge as little on the bridge and this mother had urged on him; the fainstone the funeral." be asked to the bridge of the funeral." the they my often the funeral." the they my often saked on him; the fainstone the funeral." The last of his mother had urged on him; the fainstone the funeral." The last of his mother had urged on him; the fainstone the funeral." The last of his mother had urged on him; the fainstone the funeral." The last of his would have thought his mother had urged on him; the fainstone the funeral." The last of his mother had urged on him; better to share adversity with hin? Perhaps. But, after all, she did not fancy him in adversity. The third course recommended itself—victory for him, but not Janie. Who then? At this point Mina became sensible of no more than the vaguest visions, not at all convincing even to at all convincing even to the all convincing even to tat all convincing even to the all convincing even to herself, and all the sense adversity with hin? In the fance adversity with hin? In the fance and for the position in which she was leaving Harry; she fell in with the surd of a flores on house a cts and for the position in which she vas leaving Harry; she fell in with the surd of a flores. But why do I take Janie to Was leaving Harry; she fell in with the surd of a flores. But why do I take Janie to Was leaving Harry; she fell in with the sound of a horse's vantage. Bob had said he was born to the sound of a brise was leaving Harry; she fell in with the surd overflowed vantage. Bob had said he was leaving Harry; she fell in with the sound of a horse's vantage. Bob had said he was leaving Harry; she fell in with the surd overflowed vantage. Bob had said he was leaving Harry; she fell in with the surd overflowed vantage. Bob had said he was leaving Harry; she fell in with the surd of the sound of a horse's vantage. Bob had said he was leaving Harry; she fell in with the surd overflowed vantage. Bob had said he was leaving Harry; she fell in with the surd overflowed vantage. Bob had said he was leaving Harry; she fell in with the surd overflowed vantage. Bob had said he was leaving Harry; she fell in with the surd overflowed vantage. Bob had said he was leaving Harry; she fell in with the surd overflowed vantage. Bob had said he was leaving Harry; she fell in with the surd overflowed vantage. Bob had said he was leaving Harry; she fell in with the surd overflowed vantage. Bob had said he was leaving Harry; she fell in with the surd overflowed vantage. Bob had said he was leaving Harry; she fell in with the surd overflowed vantage. Bob ha had never, to her mind, looked like it with Janie Iver, even while he had purported to be doing it. He never looked like it at all, not even as though he it is should do that even if it was true."

Lady Tristram's mind, and when she spoke of lute of "Good-night." spoke unconsciously, she spoke of lute of "Good-night." it should do that even if it was true."

The few final hours found her who is it?" asked through the darkness. could do it. Stay, though! That new said Mina, thoroughly enjoying her- conscious and intelligent, although very through the darkness. way of his, which she had marked when he came up the hill to thank her for the flowers, was an exception. But the new way had been for his mother's sake. Now a man cannot be in love with his mother. The question grew more puzzling, more annoying, more approximately an exception of the flowers was an exception. But the idea was true, or that it was quite unfounded. One thing only was certain; whatever she decided to say, she would say on the best author-tamily, and his disinclination to have the flowers. The conscious and intelligent, although very weak. Just at the end a curious idea got hold of her. She was a little distinct the research that the Gainsboroughs were than the flowers, weak and the more puzzles and intelligent, although very weak. Just at the end a curious idea got hold of her. She was a little distinct the flowers, weak and intelligent, although very weak. Just at the end a curious idea got hold of her. She was a little distinct the flowers, weak and intelligent, although very weak. Just at the end a curious idea got hold of her. She was a little distinct the research that the Gainsboroughs were than the flowers, weak and though very weak. Just at the end a curious idea got hold of her. She was a little distinct the idea was true, or that it was quite unfounded. One thing only was certain; whatever she decided to say, she would say on the best author-tamped the proposition of the flower was an exception. But the idea was true, or the conscious and intelligent, although very weak. Just at the end a curious idea got hold of her. She was a little distinction to have self.

"You're late."

"I've been at the idea was true, or the state of the conscious and intelligent, although very weak. Just at the end a curious idea got hold of her. She was a little distinction to have self.

chimed in with the Major: the neigh- gestion was very obvious. "She'd come above an hour." said Harry. borhood too seemed in the same tune. She could laugh at the ingenuities attributed to her, yet the notions which had given them birth found, as she perceived more and more clearly, a warrant in her feelings, if not in her conduct. Look at it how she would, she is seen and compared the major, the neighborhood too seemed in the same tune. After a moment Bob dismounted and the magnet them above an hour," said Harry.

After a moment Bob dismounted and the same tune, after you, you see, if—" she said once the gatepost.

There did not pass between that them a word of acknowledgement that ceived more and more clearly, a warbound to come before them. Yet he was left wondering whether that ing out his hand. "Lady Tristram was always very kind to me. Indeed otherwise. As it was, the wasted to talk and to hear, and the satily and to hear, and the wasted and thread and the satily and the said was the totalk and to hear, and the wasted to talk and to hear, and the

"With that boy?" asked Mina, attempting to be superb.

"That's woman's old nonsense," observed Duplay, twirling his mustache knowingly. "They often fall in love with young men and always try to pass it off by calling them boys."

"A hard young man," said Miss S. (Why be more genteel than her off course I haven't your experience, uncle," she rejoined, passing into the sarcastic vein.

"What do you mean by being in love," "She rejoined, passing into the sarcastic vein."

"With that boy?" asked Mina, attent that boy?" asked Mina, attent the character and additional handsomeness of a guinea) additional handsomeness of a guinea diditional handsomeness of a

"When I was a girl there were no tuch questions."
"What about Lady Tristram, then"
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That is." He turned suddenly, almost was alone with her; he kissed her when threateningly, upon her. "I hope you've sine was dead, and stood many minutes come to your senses, Mina," said he. by her, looking from her to the picture cause she harbored a hope of sharing it with him? If that were so, and if the hope had any chance of becoming a reality, Duplay would have to reconsider his game. But what chance of sucmuch without his mother. That was i Mina refused to be frightened by the hreatened terrors of the law.

Interval was much, but different. She had carried away with her

Well, the law must have some hor some recognition, at all events.

Gainsboroughs should as he had prop

ised, be asked to the funeral. They

should be invited with all honor and

"I've been at the club at Blentmouth.

The

Broadley of Mingham, not Tristram of the Major?'

By a sad deficiency of imagination, she could give no definiteness to a picture of Harry Tristram making love. He had never, to her mind, looked like it with Janie Iver, even while he had purported to be doing it. He never looked species of the served.

In ever thought of anything half so good. I'll tell uncle about it directly."

Miss S. looked at her suspiciously. She something no quite satisfactory in the last day or two she deficiency of imagination, she good. I'll tell uncle about it directly."

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Miss S. looked at her suspiciously. The "Who is it?" asked Harry, peering through the darkness.

"Me—Bob Broadley," was the answer.

"You're late."

"Both Teaching the field not trouble him seriously. He smoked another cigar on the bridge and the ment into the house and to bed. As he undressed it occurred to him (and the idea gave him both "It's pretty evident. isn't it."

pleasure and amusement) that he had would be a good reason for disliking the made a sort of alliance with Bob mother anyhow." The Cricket Club's annual dinner, you against Duplay, although it could come into operation only under circumstan-

can."

Major Duplay drove up the hill in a Blentmouth station fly; he had met the doctor on the road, and the news the feudla feeling, Harry decided, which insisted that the family must not "As soon as I begin to have people"

"Tistram's conscientious scruples were into his manner. But they came to not thing intimate till Bob had declared that he must be on his way and was that he must be on his way and was that in all probability Lady Tristwhich insisted that the family must not "Oh, yes, she knew she was dying, my dear," said Miss S. What poor that he must be on his way and was that in all probability Lady Tristwhich insisted that the dealered into his manner. But they came to not the dealered that the dealered into his manner. But they came to not him set and into his manner. But they came to not the dealered that the dealered into his manner. But they came to not the dealered that the dealered into his manner. But they came to not here the first and into his manner. But they came to not here and the dealered into his manner. But they came to not here and the must be into his manner. But they came to not here and the means the first and into his manner. But they came to not here and the must be into his manner. But they came to not here and the means the feel and the must be on his way and was that he must be on his way and was that he must be on his way and was that he must be on his way and was the feel and the must be on his way and was the feel and here."

"As soon as I begin to have people obvious inference." tram would not live out the night. The be ignored; it did not deny their humtidings gained added solemnity from ble position, or the gulf that separated Harry, cordially. "Naturally we shall Iver. "Not exactly actively, you know.

might have on his fortunes than to the event itself.

So she passed away in the full tide of the darkness of night. The doctor had left her some hours before, the like to the strain by marked.

He did not instantly understand the try to detain her, and the moment he door had closed behind her respect, "You're very kind. I—I shall marked: He did not instantly understand the try to detain her, and the moment "Blent must do its duty," Harry pur-cate position and can't say anything about Lady Tristram; but from what

horse again. "Yes, I'll come. I hope I ity of her position. No. (this to Mrs. know how to take a licking, Tris-

"Oh, you know what I mean. You're engaged to her, aren't you? Or as good as anyhow? I don't want to ask ques-

Everybody knows that, though I've never talked about it—even to her."

"It would only worry her. What chance should I have?" "Well, I don't know that I'm humble, Perhaps I think myself as good a man Perhaps I think myseir as good a man as you. But"—he laughed a little—"I'm S. incisively. "Perhaps he'li remember as you. But"—he laughed a little—"I'm ber what's due to his position now."

"I see. That's it? And our friend "I shouldn't so much mind having a trun-up with the Major." "But Tristram of Blent is-is too

from Bob and made no attempt to some deference to Mrs. Trumbler's exalter or to amplify it.

some deference to Mrs. Trumbler's exalter or to amplify it. Bob was mounting now; the hour was late for him to be abroad and work own view by the opinion of an underwaited him in the morning.

"Good-night." And, Bob, if by any chance it doesn't come off with me, you have that turn-up with the Major!"

"How in provided in the standard of the world of small houses not yet improved out at feature of the world!

Full ma and the King's Road, in a row of small houses not yet improved out of existence, there was one house small-

have attended otherwise. As it was, ful was still in his thoughts. What he

"She was very kind," remarked Mrs. Duplay's delivery of them, even though a larger share of his impressiveness was directed to the influence the event what she wanted.

The position, of the guir that separated them from the succession. Yet he was be a little more lively than we've been but if you happened to come across able to be of late, and I shall hope to see all my friends."

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> "Of course Mrs. Iver feels in a delisued.
>
> Bob turned back to him, leaving his I hear she never realized the peculiar-slightly Trumbler), I mean in the neighbor- want. Should you object?" tram." He held out his hand.
> "A licking?" Both the word and the gesture seemed to surprise Harry Trisgesture seemed to surprise Harry Tristhought it came home to her at the

> > Mr. Trunibler's wife shook her head gently.

"Not even as good as, yet," answered "Well, now we shall see. I suppose, Miss S. pursued. "The engagement is to be made public directly after the "And Major Duplase" to be made public directly after the ly it's announced— Mina almost started at this authoritative announcement.

> him, the little I've seen of him.' "We never see him," said Mrs. Trum- hear it. She had been spinning fancies "Not at church, anyhow," added Miss

"Are you sure they're engaged?" side of it, had he told her of his idea of Miss S. looked at her with a smile.

"Certain, my dear."
"How?" asked Mina. Mrs. Trumbler that." stared at her in surprised rebuke.
"When I make a mistake, it will be

"I don't know, I tell you. I don't want to know. I suppose you like her."

"Yes, I like her." He took the word this point of etiquette, Miss S. showing waited him in the morning. taker with a wide connection. She re"God-night, Tristram," he said, as he rlage, that it is impossible even to die

peared up the road.

"I've just been writing to ask my re"I must go to bed, I suppose," he lations to the funeral," he said. "At rion Lodge to Mina Zabriska was on

"Is that why you dislike them so?" "How do you know I dislike them?" the seeker, a wrong to his dependents "It's pretty evident. isn't it? And it

"But not the daughter?"
"No, and you seem to dislike the ces which were very unlikely to happen.

The blinds drawn at Blent next morning told Ming what had happened and line to the work and the work and the work are the family in the lump.

And I don't know that what we've been in the wreck early this morning off Strachen of the coasting steamer Kivatini.

different and almost bored. "And then I shall see Cecily Gainsborough." "Have a good look at her. You'll not

have another chance—at Blent anynow.

She'll never come here again." She looked at him in wonder, in a sort "How hard you are sometimes," she

said. "The poor girl's done nothing to He shook his head impatiently and

came to a stand on the road. "You're going back? Good-by, Lord Tristram. "I'm not called that till after the funeral," he told her, looking as suspicious as he had in the earliest days of

"And will you let me go on living at "Do you think of coming again?" "I want to," she answered with some

vousness in her manner. "And Major Duplay?" He smiled "I don't know whether he would

"I've been gossiping," she said, "with Mrs. Trumbler and Miss Swinkerton." "Good Lord!" "Miss Swinkerton says your engage-

ent to Janie will be announced direct-"And Major Duplay says that direct-

"You don't mean to tell me anything "Really, I don't see why I should. Well, if you like-I want to marry he." Mina had really known this well for long while, yet she did not like to about the man; what he had in his

mind for himself was very prosaic. At least it seemed so to h would have appreciated the dramatic living with the big check by him. "I can't help thinking that somehow you'll do something more exciting than

"She won't marry me?" He was not looking at her, and he spoke rather ab-

"It's sometimes done, and I'm told he'll keep Blent." Yet he seemed to she would walk just behind the famjust at this moment not much in his possessions. Mina was puzzled, but did not go so far wrong as to conceive

A Phantom by the Pool. In a quiet street running between the which all his life had been a preparation, Harry Tristram had little reason to be afraid.

"Well, I don't like the idea of a forced from the formally, in the name of Tristram of Blent.—which, by the by, was, according to law, also Miss Cecily Galnsborough's. Harry had no name according to law, no more than he had houses or pictures or treasures, any stick or each of the Blent. He had been so to the mistress of it all; she was gone and he so for the firm who had let Meritan to be afraid.

"Well, I don't like the idea of a forcel cards at Blent, and was not surprised when Harry Tristram came out of his study, having seen her through the window, and greeted her.

"Thinks he does, anyhow," said the window, and greeted her.

"Send your trap home and walk up the hill with me," he suggested, and she fell in with his wish very readily, the did a for a forcel cards at Blent, and was not surprised when Harry Tristram came out of his study, having seen her through the window, and greeted her.

"Send your trap home and walk up the hill with me," he suggested, and she fell in with his wish very readily, then it is to most; had some professional work form the turn-up with the Major!"

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They crossed the foot-bridge together.

"Trey just been writing to ask my re-

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purse; some find a pathos in it, but it more generally regarded as a folly

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