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bastes them, you see, Miss Carrie. Shall

we have another, or are you tired?"

"think I am tired," Carrie says without

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"Busider, it is dinner-time!" adds Carrie.

"Justime to dress," remarks Philippa,

bannessike in a moment. "Oh, Lord

Cell, I smalt to ask you; would you like to

have pordinner served in your own room?"

"I should prefer to join you," he says;

that is, "I shall not be intruding," and he

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But Carrie is too much occupied in ex
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bat. "In that case," says Lord Cecil, "I shall be giad to come. Just time, did you say? Then I must hurry. Good-morning, Fair-"Oh, Willie will stay," says Philippa, as a matter of course. "I can't dine in my flannels," says Willie,

ruefully. "Wo'll give you ten minutes' grace, says Pni ipps, amiab) y.
"Shall I come, Miss Carrie?" he asks, with
afervent glance at the beautiful downcast

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"If you like," says Carrie. "Why do you ask me!" with sudden irritability, and having received this ungracious permission, poor Wille dashes off to make the necosary change in his attire.

"Well, my dear," says Philippa, cheerfully, as see niters the room where Carrie is sowly and meditatively donning her best dress, "What do you think of 'my lord'

dress, "Watdo you think of him?" repeats
"What do I think of him?" repeats
Carris, without turning her head from the
glass, "Watdo you mean? Why do you
come and ask conundrums at this untimely
home?"

nilippa laughs at the irritation displayed in the tone.
"I think he behaved quite nobly, quite like one of the heroes one reads of in a

saciety nord."

"De yea! Then what does it matter what I think? says Carrie, shortly.

"I merly asked from curiosity, my sister, "say fallippa, placidly. "You have abused him so consistently since his arrival, that I thought you would like to have an opportually of recanting and singing his praises." "You do that quite sufficiently," says

"Then you still think him a conceited ig?" says Pailippa. prig "says Pailippa.
"I think you are an extremely trouble-some person," says Carrie, defiantly. "As to Lord Ceci.—"

She pauses. "Well, as to Lord Cecil?" says Philippa, persistently.
"He behaved just as a gentleman should have behaved, no more. Lady Bellairs

"Pray don't hesitate on my account, my doat,"
"Lady Beilairs is a snob," says Carrie,
emphatically. "And Lord Cecil would
have been as great a snob if he hadn't

have been as great a snob if he hadn't sunbed her,"
"Ah! sad what a snub it was!' says Philipps, with quiet, reflective enjoyment.
"Her ladyships face was a study when he persisted in introducing us! It was beautifully done! If! had been her ladyship, I should have dug a hole in the tennis lawn with my sunsabaé and crawled into it."
"Ton would have had to dig a very big helge," says Carrie.

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Who cares!"
Exactly. But, Carrie, I want to speak to you."
"What have you been doing for the last hvo minutes? If you would come and help one with this collar, it would be more to the purpose than sitting there singing Lord Cecil's praises, said Carrie, pettishiy. "How you do dislike that poor young

Wille!"
"What about him \$" demands Carrie, surveying herself critically, and fastening a bracelet on her white arm.
"What about him!" echoes Philippa, minmink thing the indifferent tone of the cear, crisp voice. "As if you needed to say. It is about him; what do you intend to do!"

o do ?"
"I intend to have my dinner directly, and then go to bed," says Carrie, with exasperating coolness.

Yes, but do you mean to go on playing foot-ball with that worthy young man's heart, says Philippa, with an effort at severity.

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I don't play foot-ball," says Carrie.

Ton't be ridicuted. Philippa "Ridicuted and the fidences! I am meroly speaking from the fullesses of my sense of justice and meroy—qualities, my dear Carrie, which you do not appear to possess."

I don't need them, seeing that you have saugh for all the family," says Carrie.

But don't let me interrupt you, Philipa Carr. I always stolice that when you have a few minutes to spare you utilize them by reading me also spare you utilize them by reading me almost so deprive you of your little income recreation. Go on, Philippa dear, may monitor and friend. We have had the 'firsty, now proceed to the 'secondly,' and so on till see dimer-bell rings, which I trust it will be dimer-bell rings, which I trust it will be dimer-bell rings, which I trust it will be dimer-bell rings, which I was a summed.

"Carrie, if I didn't know better, I should be tempted."

gared the rings upon it pensively.

"That sounds dreadfully severe, Philippa, she says softly, in the sweetest of voices. "On what do you ground so hard an accusation, sister mine? Have you ever seen me catching flies, or pulling the cat's tail, or sticking pins on the seats of the chairs?"

Philippa laughs impatiently.

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Philippa laughs impatiently.
"Be serious, Carrie! I know that you know what I mean! You behave to Willie as if you absolutely have no heart! No, don't interrupt me. Carrie, Willie loves you doysed y."

don't interrupt me. Carrie, Willie loves you devoted.y."

"Has he told you so this afternoon? He has never told me so," demurely.

"It doesn't need telling, it is patent to all the world. Why do you play fast and loose with him—all sweetness one day and all coldness the next? My dear, love is a serious thing."

Carrie smiles softly.

"So are measles and whooping-cough; your tone infers that you class love among the epidemics."

"A serious thing," continues Philipps, lightly disregarding the interruption; "it means the happiness or misery of a life; it means—ah, Carrie, dear, neither you nor I know fully what it means—certainly not you."

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business that they may do more business, the means—ah, Carrie, dear, neither you nor know fully what it means—crtainly not you."

The shapely head, with its soft, silken hair, droops thoughtfully.

"What a mystery it is, Philippa" she says, locking dreamily out of the window says, locking dreamily out of the window." "This love inta books—and you will present the setting and the same dream of the window of the window says in the longs to make me—his wife! I signed the longs to make me—his wife! I tis strang, lassing strange, the poet says! No.1 don't understand it!"

"Not yet," said Philippa, sagely, and with a prophetic dream with a prophetic dream of the same dreamy look. "Because," says Philippa, with haif a smile, and half a sigh, when it does come you will feel it so acutely! It is just your natures that suffer so severely when the hour comes. An I Carrie, you will understand the moan arrive, and throw their glamour over you, so that the world dark when he is not near, and all viffs it dark when he hour comes, when the moment and the man arrive, and throw their glamour over you, so that the world dark when he is not near, and all viffs it dark when he hour comes, when the hour comes. An I Carrie, you will understand, Carrie! My dear. I seem to see you —"In my mind's eye, Horatio," murmurs Carrie, and the man arrive, and throw their glamour over you, so that the world dark when he is not near, and all viffs it dark when he is not near, and all viffs it dark when he is not near, and all viffs it dark when he is not near, and all viffs it dark when he is not near, and all viffs it dark when he is not near, and all viffs it and you will understand, carrie! My dear. I seem to see you —"

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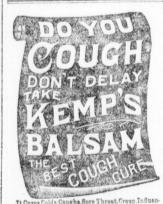
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