A HOME-COMING.

'You don't realize how dull my life is. Really, you don't.' 'And you don't realize how hard I

They faced each other, their eyes for the moment accusing, bostile, opaque from the bardness in which the heat of their dispute had suddenly ended.

The day had begun with disappointment. Certain things bad been promised her if certain other things have leieure for many pleasures and went through. At breakfast he had incidents. Money was needed for wait for the new suit and furs-an they had more money, they must, announcement that had been the perforce, miserably remember it. point of departure for a series of What did it avail to be beautiful if differences, culminating in a confes one were perpatually hidden like a sion of their mutual disappointment lovely robe in a dark close? Through

perversely, pushed on by the spirit little circle of their mutual obscurity. of revolt to which she had com- Recalled to the outside world by mitted herself-'if you work so the shrick of a ferry whistle, she hard, why don't you get on faster- found that her wanderings had there's Carrie's busband, just your brought her near the ferry from age, and she has her motor, and her which one took trains to Oakdale,

her own words. Never before had Carrie were still in the country, she broken the reserve, the margin lingering on fashionably for the aske of silence which separates she knew of hunting. Her husband's recent this even while she spoke-the gen criticism of her friendship pushed barring ber return.

'It might be better.' 'It might be worse,'

darkness that was not of the gloomy perturable world of well-being. day seemed to pervade every corner When she had reached the other trophy by trophy-the symbols of than going back to the apartment. their mutual tastes and interests. The air of the waiting-room op-

He was the first to take refuge in broad landscapes and distant cities.

real people as you can.'

'Flat-waisted women, I suppose, looking like frights.'

said, impatiently.

just what we haven't got.'

once today.'

'I say it because I see just where we're drifting, right in among the over her, together with the baby's nameless people - the throng of brother and sister, a boy about she reached it she became conscious skimpers, losing their complexions twelve and a younger girl. They with worry because butter has gone were all smiling, as if this incident up a few cents; the people in limbo, were but one of a beautifut series in just out of everything.

without this dramming on Sandays!' they wanted this stranger to have he retorted. 'If I can't dress you her long enough to grasp fully her as your friend Mrs. Masters is perfections-not, indeed, to miss one dressed, that's something you'll point. have to accept for the present.'

'If I knew it were only for the away.' the mother said. present, I could put up with it; bu 'I'm so glad I didn't upset her. I have a sickening fear sometimes She is such a darling.' that it is going on and on, that five A little proud smile flitted for a how to appear prosperous '

'Why try?' Worthington said, drearily. 'Why not look our wretched parts-two people worrying feetly understood, as if they had along on not enough a year? But been through it all themselves, surmaybe I'll be dead in five years- rendering inevitably to the charms and then you can marry a rich man. of a very small insistent person, You're not the kind of woman to make the same mistake twice.'

"No : I'm no!." You wish me out of the war.

then ?' he cried, his voice shaking with sudden anger.

torted, recklessly.

'Why not you as well as I?' before he could answer she had whisked out of the room, Tw. minutes later he heard the ball doo

Once in the street, she walked feverishly for a while, glad of the cold, damp air that blew against he forebead, of the indifferent passersby, of the sense of liberty imparted by the vast, impersonal city. She wished that she oculd walk on for ever, free of all burdens and responsibilities, free of-she caught herself up suddenly from the brink of an abyss. Was it possible that she no longer loved bim? Her anger was cooling, but she made xouses for the scene just over-he had not carried her to the goal they had Hood's Sarsaparilla often talked about in the first year if their marrisge when they should the whole digestive system.



s taken by people in tropi cal countries all the year round. It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well as winter.

ALL DOUGGESTS

the murk of her mood she saw her-'If you work so hard,' she cried self yellowing year by year in the

subscription seat at the opera—' whose summer colony included Mrs.

She paused, suddenly terrified by Jack Masters. She wondered if

tle-woman from the nameless crowd her now perversely to a plan for the who push and justle and vociferate afternoon. She would go out to in their scramble for their rights; Oakdale-it was not a long runbut the very act had become a wall have a cup of tea with her friend, and forget her own deprivations for James Worthington flushed. 'I a time in Carrie's triumphant home, do the best I can-and you know the kind of home which suggests that the whole world is wealthy and aren't there, Mummie?' living just that way. It would be

good to shut out the November *Of course it might be worse, world by the glowing woodfire sure she cried, catching the ball that he to be burning on the broad hearth had tossed, 'I might have to do in Carrie's make-believe librarywith even one servan', and make all the gayest fraud of a library, all my clothes instead of buying a few white and gold and rose-called so them ready-made at the department because there were no books in it. stores-ob, there are lower depths!' It would be good to enter vicariously Silence fell between them. A even for helt an hour Carrie's im-

of the little spartment, shutting side of the river she found she would because they had gathered them her purpose. Anything was better

The very bareness, the spaces wait- pressing her, she went out to the She tried to picture their home; i significant, had been symbolic of hurrying to their trains, or standing thought, and there might be their willingness to possess their in expectant groups. Absorbed in souls in patience until they could her own reflections, she began to afford the beauty and rarity that pace up and down, taking a kind of they both loved to such a marked comfort in the sense the vast chilly place gave ber of far-off scenes,

speech. 'I wish,' he said, 'that Suddenly something collided with Carrie Masters had never looked her-something small and soft that you up. You've been dissatisfied clutches her knees with a gurgle of delight and a cry of rapture. Her 'Do you want me to see no one?' mood of hostility included even ba-'l'd like you to meet as many bies, and she looked down impaiently, preparing to detach herself from the olinging bands, but the

who are trying to save the world by rosy circle of the upturned face was disarming. The blue eyes with their 'You know better than that,' he dark lashes laughed into hers; the soft curls escaping from the close 'Of course it costs money to know Dutch cap invited Isabel's fingers to the other kind, she went on-the touch. Impulsively she knelt bekind who enjoy life; and money's fore the baby, from whose dainty cambrice, spreading out her silk 'You've told me that more than coat, came a faint perfume of erris.

'Runaway!' The baby's mother was standing a long, sunshiny day. It was clear 'Isn't it enough for me to work to Isabel that they wan'ed the little like a pack-horse through the week thing back smorg them, and yet

'l'm so sorry. She will run

years from now, ten years from moment over the mother's face. She now, I'll be trimming bats and held out a band to the baby, who making over clothes and contriving showed her dimples and continued o cling to Isabel's skirts.

'Please don't take her away.' They all looked as if they per-'How old is she?' Isabel asked.

'Two years and two months.' 'Her name is Winnifred,' the little irl volunteered.

'We're all here to meet father, the boy explained. Young as be 'Anything for a change,' she re- was, there was an air about bim of having assumed a certain responsibility in his father's absence. 'I can at least get out of this Isabel glanced at the mother, saw house for a while, she gave back, and something in her face which 'old her that this woman, beneath her quiet

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Strengthens and topes the stomach and

manner, was radiantly happy, so ent was held in a bush of joyous xpectation. A vague envy stirred er, mingled with impatience. Cersin types of women did not know enough to be discontented. The

baby's mother was, probably, without keen perception, or the wide vision which creates desires. They were held, perforce, together by the baby's interest in Isabel. The

explanation. 'I am here to meet my husband,' 'made good,' so she would have to much, but the facts were facts. Until The train is late, so we've been waitng for some time.'

> 'The western trains are always late,' Isabel commented. She did not feel at her ease with these strangers in their community of pleasant anticipatheir little round of existence with its bread and butter standards. She would like to have moved away, but the baby continued to address her very pointedly and personally with

soft, engaging little sounds. 'Has she always looked as well as she does now? Isabel asked, per- never without it in the house." versely probing for the flaw that she

would like to find. 'She has been perfectly healthy ever since she was born. She has grown so in the past eight months that we think her father will scarcely

'She's one surprise,' the boy said gaily, 'and there are two others-His mother smiled and turned a

linner tonight,' said the little girl.

'Puddings and Latin l' Isabel echoed with a laugh. She was no longer from their eyes the things in it have to wait nearly an bour for her resisting the rosy warmth of happiwhich had been precious to them, train; but she was not deterred from ness that surrounded the little family -was beginning, indeed, to find com- Care Olive Typewriter Co. fort in it, instinctively holding out ber hands to the glow of this hearthfire. ing for something really good and broad platform, where people were would be sunny and bright, she when one would find the baby's doll

> 'Has it always been so with youmean everything just bappy and

'Ab, no!' 'But real troubles ?' She drew a little nearer to Isabel.

The other woman's face grew grave

'There were other things, too?' ime; but there always was the looking 1911. The Grand Trunk route is forward. -'to times like this,' Isabel finished.

acknowledged, and then turned im- cago, and thence via Duluth, or patiently toward a long, empty track. through Chicago and the twin They told me it would come in on cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, number five-but there doesn't seem Ask Grand Trund Agents for

'Wait; I'll go and inquire. Isabel hurried away in the direction the information bureau at the other end of the platform. Long before that something unusual had happen- says:-It affords me much pleasure people were bastening toward it, two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic swelling a pale faced group already Pills. Price a box 50c. there. She addressed a man burrying

'Something wrong?' He nodded. 'An accident?'

Yes. 'Is it the Western Express?'

'Yes'

of the throng The express was wrecked ten miles out,' he said mechanically, as if re- ing nuisances of themselves. peating a lesson he already knew by heart. 'There are eight killed, many

burt-the names won't be in for an 'Are you sure it's the Western Ex-

dully and finally.

She turned slowly away. Eight killed! and the baby's father might be among them, never more to return to that little family; never to know the bright bour of reunion. . She thought of strange, disconnected bings-of the line of Virgil which speaks of the tears falling-falling, falling forever, through the world like an eternal mist; of the little girl's brave attempts at cooking, and of the baby's crisp cap-ribbons, tragic trifles now on a current of sorrowful sus-

No one else must tell the baby's mother but herself. She had been gest all that is ordinarily taken into it. taken into their confidence, admitted It gets tired easily, and what it fails to a little way into the wonder of their day; only she must tell them with had happened.

She tried to control her face as she drew near them, to look hopeful, far l more hopeful than the words that she should speak. They were only a few eet away now, but it was a space to be traversed with an ache of sympathy such as Isabel had never before known-a road like a narrow bridge across the gulf of life, leading to pos sible defeat and sorrow.

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