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glad to share his carriage with her; should one of them go and see after him?"

"Certainly," she said; and when the measure of the man with the most "horse sense" is the one who lets horse racing severely alone. A series had departed the other men invited her to go into the signal-box until he returned. She was accommodated with a chair by the stove, and sat looking out of the window into the forest. The moon had now risen, and the night was almost as light as day, with a cold, clear light in which the pine-trees looked like ghosts, and the perfect quietness of the place was almost oppressive. She began to believe in the actual existence of bears and wolves, not as likely visitants on this particular night, but as living creatures with an existence outside books. Her companions talked together in Polish, and from time to time addressed her in German. The messenger had already been absent, some time, and they spoke openly of the small chance of the gentleman to take the gentleman who keeps still when he hasn't anything to say is a public benefactor. living creatures with an existence outside books. Her companions talked together in Polish, and from time to time addressed ther in German. The messenger had already been absent some time, and they spoke openly of the small chance of the gentleman from Jacewo being still in the neighborhood. Yearless by nature, Diana felt no terror at her position; it never occurred to her that these men could have sinister intentions to wards her, and she was perfectly ready to intrust herself to the care of the unknown man, wheever he might be, if he was still at hand and willing to be burdened with her. She only felt annoyance at being stopped so near the end of her long journey, for she was tried; and also, having insisted on traveling alone, it was a little humiliating to find herself in this difficulty, and she quickly made up her mind never to mention it to her friends in England.

She was warm and comfortable, and as she sat looking out on the mysterious forest, wondering how the Burlands were spending this New-Year's Eve, and how they imagined her to be spending it, the door opened, and the messenger came in and communicated with his fellows in his own tongue. Then be turned to her and told her he had at length found him, and he was perfectly willing to accommodate her in his carnings, which was even now at the door. If she would take her seat in it, he would for her in a minute; he was yet in the fact.

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The listener raised his eyebrows and smiled as he heard her. She must be very young. In spite of the dignity of her bearing and her chiselled features, youth was in every line of her face and her figure. She had just been delivered from a very awk ward position, and the chances were at thousand to one that whe would never set eyes on any of these men again. The little scene showed that heart and hand were eyes on any of these men again. The little scene showed that heart and hand were eyes on any of these men again. The little scene showed that heart and hand were eyes on any of these men again. The little scene showed that heart and hand were eyes on any of these men again. The little scene showed that heart and hand were eyes on any of these men again. The little scene showed that heart and hand were eyes on any of these men again. The little scene showed that heart and hand were eyes on any of these men again. The little scene showed that heart and hand were eyes on any of these men again. The little scene showed that heart and hand were eyes on any of these men again. The little scene showed that heart and hand were eyes on any of these men again. The little scene showed that heart and hand were eyes on any of these men again. The little scene showed that heart and hand were eyes on any of these men again. The little scene showed that heart and hand were eyes gignature on each bottle of Polson & Co.

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plank placed across it for a seat. In front, on a plank to himself, sat the driver, an aged Pole, in sheepskin coat and cap and green wollen gloves. He appeared to have the uthout confidence in his own power of guiding the four small, restive horses which were harnessed to this primitive chariot. Diana stood looking on at the group of men, who, with many exclamations, and what seemed the exercise of superhuman strength, were getting her boxes into the cart. She was smiling at them in some derision, when, out of the shadow of the trees, a man emerged into the moonlight. He saw her before she saw him, and he stood still for a minute to look at the English girl standing there alone, the spirited bearing of her slight figure noticeable even in the muffling of her long garment, trimmed and lined with fur, which she wore. (It was a parting gift from Mrs. Burland, and Diana had caught it closely round her to protect her against the stinging cold.) This man was accustomed to see and judge at a moment's notice, or even less, and his keen eyes ran over her face and figure, as she stood there unconscious of its presence. He noted everything—the beautiful, proud features, the slight touch of haughtiness in the face, caused by the cutting of the neadithe resolution and courage expressed in her attitude. Her face was half turned toward him, and he could see both her smile and the brilliance and depth of her eyes. It was a beautiful sight, and, as he looked at her, he muttered:

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What he saw stirred him; there remained yet to hear her voice, and he was on the point of stepping forward to accost her, when the men, having accomplished their task, fell back, and he saw her take out her purse.

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