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### Sweet Eva!

But it had all been purely for outside effect, at home the same old relationship continued, and Eva was forced to acknowledge to herself that things were gradually getting easier to bear.

She no longer cried herself to sleep at night; no longer was so conscious of the intolerable heartache. It was there, all the same, but other things were beginning to smother it and to denote the pain. There was so much to do and see in London—and there was Calligan?

Eva made no attempt to disguise to herself what difference he made in her life. There was something about his personality that made it impossible to be dismal when he was about; there was something in his open admiration of her that increased her self-respect. Philip might think nothing of her, but at least there was somebody who did.

She was no longer even actively conscious of deliberately trying to rouse Philip's jealousy. She had begun to believe apathetically that he had never really been jealous at all—that it had only been a sort of dog-in-the-manger snarl, of which he had long since been cured.

She went on reading the letter. It was from Peter, and he suggested coming to town to stay with them for a week. Kitty was in town already, it appeared, with friends.

"Apsley seems to be the limit this season," so he wrote. "You've no idea how I miss you, old girl. Hope you are well and happy."

She made a little wry face over this last line. Happy! She had given up expecting to be happy.

She sighed as she folded the letter and put it away. She looked at Philip. "Peter suggests coming to stay with us," she said.

No answer.

"Have you any objections?"

"If!" He looked up, his eyes rather hard beneath their dark brows. "The flat is yours. Ask whoever you like to stay here, of course."

"Very well." She turned away and sat down at her writing desk. "I may as well write at once, then; it will be nice to see Peter again."

"You talk as if you've been parted for years," said Philip dryly.

He watched her as she sat there, and the hardness slowly died from his face leaving it rather sad.

"I may as well give those tickets away for to-night," he said proudly. "It's a pity to waste them."

Eva's rapidly flying pen stopped. She looked up. "Oh, but I can go. I've nothing else to do."

"You can't go alone."

"I can get somebody to come with me."

She was writing again rapidly now. "Where are you going?" she asked presently.

"I promised a man at the club to dine with him."

"I see."

Everybody came before her—even some man at the club whose name she had not troubled to mention.

She finished her letter, stamped and addressed it, and rose.

"We shall both be late, then," she said lightly. "I will tell them not to wait up."

She went away to her room. She



### The Kidneys

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had not the smallest intention of going to the theatre without Philip, but neither had she the smallest intention of allowing him to know it. She looked at the clock—nearly six! She had counted on this evening with Philip. She had been hardly anywhere alone with him since they left Apsley. There had always been a crowd of people, strangers for whom she cared nothing.

To-night would have been happiness of a sort to her, even if it spelled boredom to him.

She stayed in her room till she knew that Philip had left the flat. When she was sure he had gone she went across to the study, where he spent most of his time when he was in.

The new carpet was down and the room looked snug and cosy. There was a fire burning and a pair of Philip's slippers lying on the rug where he had kicked them off.

Eva sat down on the arm of a big leather chair and stared at the flames. She wondered why she did not feel more unhappy—she could only suppose that she was getting used to it—that this was the much-talked-of "settling down" which she had always instinctively dreaded.

She liked this room—there was something very masculine about it—a great deal of Philip's personality seemed to have crept into it during the short period that he had occupied it.

A bell pinged through the silence—Eva heard the maid cross the hall, and heard a man's voice at the door.

In another moment Calligan was in the room.

He was in evening dress, and carried his hat—

"I've caught you, then! Good luck! Are you going anywhere to-night?" She shook her head.

"We were—but Philip had an engagement, so . . ."

He broke in eagerly.

"Then you'll come with me—I wanted you both, but as Philip's out—his voice was dry; he paused for a moment—"you'll come, won't you?"

Eva laughed.

"Where am I going to?" she asked.

"You haven't mentioned a place yet," Calligan laughed too; he put his hat down and came forward into the firelight.

"I've got a box for the show at the S—Theatre. Boxes don't often come my way, but a man I know sent it along an hour ago. There wasn't much time, so I dressed first and chanced to look about getting you to come—you and Philip."

The last words sounded like an after-thought.

"You are coming, aren't you?" he asked again.

Eva roused herself with an effort; she did not particularly care about going, and it seemed better than an evening spent alone.

"I shall keep you half an hour while I dress," she warned him. "And dinner—what about dinner?"

"There'll be time to get some first," she laughed.

"We'll have dinner here," she said, decidedly. "I'll tell them."

She went away before he could argue, and Calligan slipped off his coat and sat down in Philip's chair.

(To be continued.)

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