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KAREN,

There was ones a glet in Erarup

of the towns of Karen. work was to wait on the is, and she had to do it alone, the inniceper's wife was nearly ware fripping about looking for our love. And Kearup inn was such frequented, both by people con the neighborhood, who gather from the neighborhood, who gaths and on summer evenings after support in the expectant great half and frank their old fashioned coffee panch in a sort of general way, without any farticular purpose, and by travelers and wayfarers, who

try travelers and wayfarers, who came in, dusty and overcome by the wind, to get admething warm in order to keep up their spirits till they centied the next inn.

But Karen attended to them all, although she went about so quietly and never seemed to be in a hurry.

Kine was slight and areall, quite young, serious and elent, so there was not much of interest in her for the "drummers." But regular guests, who took their inn visits seriously and appreciated that coffee was served promptly and scalding hottley thought all the more of Karen.

And when she slipped about among them with her tray, the slow, heavy persants moved aside and made way for her with unusual alacrity, and her with unusual alacrity, and nt. All had to look at her when

she passed, she was so fine. Karen's eyes were of that large, gray kind which seem to see, and at same time look far beyond, and the eyebrows were strongly arched, at t wondering at semathing.

Strangers thought therefore that she did not understand what they asked for, but she always understood and never made any mistakes. Still there was a little something about her, as if she were looking far eyond her surroundings or listening or waiting or dreaming.

The west wind came rushing in over the low Jutland heath. It had been rolling long, heavy waves all the way over the North sea. Salt and wet with froth and foam, it threw itself across the coast and went ashore, but among the high ditter covered with marchalm, it and become dry and beavy with ad and a little tired, so that when ched Krarup inn it was all it id do to open the large barn

But they had to give way, and the rind filled the whole barn and oreed its way in through the kitchen or, which stood ajar, and at last pressure became so great that double doors at the other end of he barn burst open, and now the g from the roof, tearing off the r's cap and carrying it away out in the darkness, blowing the nkets over the horses' heads and shing a white hen off the roost own into the water trough. The lowl set up a terrible cackling, the hostler swore, the girls in the kitchen were nearly choked with smoke, and the horses became unmanageable and stamped sparks from the stone oor, Even the ducks that had hudiled together around the mangers, so as to be on hand for the oats that aild be spilled, took to quacking, d the wind swept through with a ightful rosr until two men came out from the guest hall, put their broad backs against the doors and forced them together again, while the sparks blew about their beards

om their large pipes. After these achievements the wind went down among the heather, ran along the deep ditches and gave a jerk to the mail coach, which it met

couple of miles away.

"He is always in such a devilish urry to get to that tavern," grumled Anders, the driver, and cracked is whip over the heads of the steam-

For it was about the twentieth For it was about the twentieth time that the mail clerk in the coach had lowered the window and urged Anders on. At first it was a friendly invitation to a cup of coffee punch to the ins, but gradually the cortiality became weaker, until the window came down with a crash, after several brief comments on horses and driver, which cut deeply to Andere' sensitive scal.

to Anders' sensitive soul.

Meanwhile the wind swept along dose to the ground and sighed savily and ominously in the dry mather. The moon was full, but highly veiled by clouds, so that it give only a faint, misty glimmer to be darkness of the night.

Back of Krarup inn was a peating, with piles of dark peat and top, dangerous holes from which top had been dug. A strip of grass round its way through the heather, in some neglected round, but it was da round, for it terminated at one this peat holes which was larger at deeper than the rest. or than the rest.

In the grass, flat on the ground, a se lay watching, and a rabbit was deping nimbly over the heather. The for easily concluded that the

describes the result of the second of the se not, and or he received tuck with he what to find a favorelite point rather would alone the circle and he town for the night, he moved complacently over the fact that forces was at his post. All had been more were scritting where had existed more rately calculated; the robbit would

ARIS MICES STOPPED At the low the people were more Her town for a courte of "denonoffer, the me keeper had gone to an action in Trinted in the morning, of his wife had be yet managed any time have the hischess. But now it appeared infortunately that a lawor cause to our the heat on a marter f trespress, and as he was not at tome his wife was obliged to memoa respeciable for an exceedingly imcetant letter will of which complete

ad three times ordered cognic for their coffee; the hostler was standing with an empty lantern in his in her choeks. A half hidden glimbrad, waiting for a tallow candle and a tall, loan passant followed when she once in a great while raised Karen with an anxious look. He her eyes they looked bewildered. eas to have sixty three ore back on

But Karen went back and forth ithout haste or confusion. It would em almost impossible for her to ver spoons. canage all this. The large, wonderng eyes seemed to be strained with spectation. She held her fine life is head so firmly and immovably, as if not to be disturbed by all she had to think of. Her blue homespun cown was rather tight, and made a red crease across her neck, just below

"Those Agger girls are all so fair," said one of the fish buyers. They wern young men and discussed Karen's merits with the air of con-

Standing at the window was a man who observed, as he looked at his watch, that "the post was early to-

There was a rumbling over the stone pavement outside; the large

Karen slipped into the kitchen just as the front door was opened. The mail clerk stepped into the guest hall, and bid a general good evening

He was a tall, handsome man, with black eyes, black curly beard and Danish government, was ornamented to the edge of the deep peat hole. by a collar of dogskin, which reached

lown over his shoulders. The sparce rays from the two parafon lamps hanging over the long oaken table seemed all in sudden inthe cape, which contrasted sharply ber-it leaped on over the heather. with the somber gray and black of west wind swept triumphantly the room. As the tall form with the stared at the rabbit in astonishment. He had not heard any splash. In God close is delay to speak, up got this man that took Smith's hay and shouted. "Bless God close is delay to speak, up got this man that took Smith's hay and shouted." the low smoky room it seem-d a method, he had come listlessly along

> kitchen with her tray. She bent her unexpected move of the rabbit. head forward, partly cencealing her

to another. She placed the roasted rabbit before the two fish buyers, and brought a bottle of soda water for the drummers; who sat in a little room by themselves. Then she gave the anxlous farmer a tallow candle, and as she hurried out again handed sixtythree ore to the stranger at the fire-

The innkeeper's wife was in defound her keys, but immediately after lost the lawyer's letter, and now everything was in an uproar. Nobody had received what he had once. The drummers rang their bell incosantly; the fish buyers nearly aplit their sides laughing over the consted rabbit, which lay on the platter before them, looking as uncomfortable as a small boy on horseback, while the auxious farmer tapped the hostess cautiously on the shoulder with the tallow candle-he was trembling for his sixty-three ore. And in

the midst of this confusion Karen suddenly disappeared. Anders, the driver, was on his high seat in front of the mail coach, the there boy stood ready to open the barn doors, the two passengers in the coach became impatient to be off, and the horses, too-although they were better off where they were-and the wind shock the doors

and whiatied through cracles and At last the mail clerk came. As we stepped up to the coach he made a slight apology because he had kept | Sun. them waiting. The light from the antern fell upon his face; he looked warm, and made some remark to that effect with a faint smile as he

put on his coat and mounted boside the driver. nail coach rumbled out. Anders al-owed the horses to go at an easy suit, for now there was no longer my hurry. From time to time he planced at the mail clerk by his side, who sat smiling in an absentminded

way, hardiers of the wind, which shorts his long, early hair.
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The which followed the court the first term of the road; then it non wired; he could an elect the twent on, out over the plains, and signature feedpass, but bedate through the dry housing. выем аррият

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Raren for anything. Quietly and without haste she went to not fro, and the confortable feet ing which overybody always felt in Before the freedace steed a strate the dinly lighted great hall. But the hos presence soon spread throughout or its a runber cost, waiting for a two fish buyers, who had each had a attle of soda water; two fish buyers glass of cognac with their coffee, were quite infatuated with her There was more than the mund color

But as she was conscious that their eyes followed her, she went into the room where the drummers were still

"Did you notice the mail clerk?" asked one of the drummers. "No: I believe he soon went out

again," answered the other with his mouth full. "A devilish good looking fellow that! I danced at his wedding.

"So he is married?" "Why, yes! His wife lives in Lemvig. I believe they have two children. She is a daughter of the innkeeper at Ulstrup, and I chanced to be there the evening of the wedding.

That was a jolly night." Karen dropped the spoons and went out of the room. They called her from the guest hall, but she did not hear. She went straight to her room and locked the door. Half conscious, she stood motionless in the dark. barn doors were thrown open, and Then she caught at her head, she the wind shook the kitchen door once caught at her breast, gasping for more and blow the smoke out of the breath; she could not understand-

io, she could not understand. But when she heard the keeper's wife calling pitifully, "Karen! oh, little Karen!" then she was aroused. She ran across the farmyard, behind with a touch of patronage as befit-ting an official of his pretensions. heather. heather.

In the dim light a strip of grass wound its way through the heather hair. The long cape, with ample as if it were some neglected road, folds of the gorgeous red cloth of the but it was not a road, for it only led

The rabbit jumped up—it had heard a splash. It dashed away by long leaps as if it had gone mad, now with legs drawn up and the back rounded, now stretched to an incredfatuation to seek the bright red of | ibié length-like a piece of india rub-

The fox raised his pointed nose and and the long, red folds passed through accordance with the most approved veritable marvel of beauty and splen- the bottom of a deep ditch, and as he was not conscious of any mistake. Karen soon came back from the he was unable to account for this

For some time he stood in this poface, as she hurried from one guest sition, with his head raised -the hind part of his body and the large bushy tail hidden in the heather-and he began to question if perhaps it were the rabbits who were becoming wiser

and the foxes more stupid every day. But when the west wind had run some distance it became a north wind, later an east wind, then a south wind, and at last it came again over the sea as a west wind, ran in spair. True, she had unexpectedly and sighed and mouned strangely in the heather. But two graveyes were missing in Krarup inn. And the innever; she could not understand; no ordered, and everybody talked at body could understand except An-

ders, the driver, and one besides. But when the old people wanted to admonish the young seriously it was their custom to begin thus, "There was once a girl in Krarup inn of the "Poet Lore."

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STREET, ST. Bittle, but she didn't blame Karen; for and to often some in and spend an for existence between the two word arening with him, starting late. Smith shapes is of old standing. Notes and noticed that he generally came energy Question nights, and state fill after the entries were feedbared for the night. One night after this neighbor had been gone for mon charely at Salt Lake City has some from Smith want to the barn. His hay was gone. It was snowing hard, 2,704 pipes, each thirty two long and large enough to admit the you he went back to the house and body of a man of ordinary size. Be

unit not a word about the liny. He made it in his way to go to this sides this two towers arise at either relighter's about chore time and see how mide to a height of forty two feet. It och hay he had in his barn. He saw was built in the early days when all about half a ton on the scaffold over the freight was hauled from Missouri

to visit him he did his chores and left the bay on the floor as usual. When the non left Smith's house to go home, Smith wont out earefully to the other eating, and began to polish some sil-side of the barn where he could look around the corners and see the small door on that side. Just as he looked around the corner he saw a bundle of hay come out of the door; then the neighbor came out after it, shutting the door, and shouldering the hay went scross lots in the snow to his barn.

which the milkness supposed he was Smith let him go and did not say one emptying but the housemaid's pail. was a very surplied man. Harper's Young People. word, but he put on locks to his barn

doors the next day. In the spring when the snow thawed there was a road across the field covered with scattered hay to this man's barn. One Sunday as they came from meeting this man was along and several other of the neighbors. Smith invited them to was held there in August, but Ten come to his barn; he wanted to show myson did not appear on this occa took them into the barn and opened the small door that the hay went out of, and showed them the streat of scattered hay, saying, "The curios was that it as his father's secretary and confi led from his barn to neighbor So-and. dant. There is a good deal to be said So's barn, and all the tracks went the in support of the recentment Ten same way from Smith's barn to this nyson showed to intruders. -- Cor. man's barn." Smith said, "Now, good Boston Herald. neighbors, can you solve this great mystery? I leave you to find the cause." They gave their verdict then and there, are the places for wit, humor and

saying, "That explained how this man brilliant talks and general bonhomic had kept his two cows on one ton of hay between the guests. The funny or and had part of it left at this time," droll man in society is not the ele-This man did not call on Smith any more, neither was Smith's hay missing after that. But Smith could not forget the loss of his hay, especially by a man that claimed to enjoy religion and would get shouting happy every time that he went to meeting. It puzzled Smith bow

this man could be so happy and not make restitution to him for the hay he servation. had stolen from him in the past. Smith made up his mind that the next white inhabitants of the United time this man shouted be would shout! too. After a while there was a meeting States and 2,000,000 colored, Chinese at the school house. This hay man was and Indian inhabitants above the age there. As soon as the preacher gave the of twenty-one. took Smith's hay and shouted, "Bless God, glory, in lleluiah, glory to God. I am so happy that I know that all my

sins are forgiven and I am free from At this Smith shouted, "My hay will be safe now." This caused a laugh. This man tried to shout again, but failed. Smith shouted, "Go on, brother: my hay will be safe if you do not backslide."-Lewiston Journal.

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