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"Come into this little dell where the fountain is."

you. And I feel proud to think thatwe are friends."

"You think of me as your friend?" he asked in a voice that showed he was glad or excited or something that wasn't quite calm.

"Indeed, I do think of you so," I assured him. "And you've proved your mean we shall, since you have called friendship for me three times-once on the dock, once by giving up dear Vivace for me and now again tonight when you came to my rescue. I The time hasn't come. Only promise was-really bored in there, you know. this, Lady Betty, that you won't forand people seem to give themselves so get me, that you'll think of me kindly much liberty in-in their jokes when they're masked."

"I have to thank the masks for being at Mrs. Stuyvesant-Knox's house tonight," said Jim Brett. "You must be wondering how they let me in, considering that, on account of the masks, everybody had to show their invitation cards at the gates. I had mine all right. But-there are such things as newspaper reporters, as you know to your sorrow. I don't say I am here In that capacity, but I leave you to draw your own conclusions."

"What fun!" I exclaimed.

"It is fun now. I had no right to dare, but I did dare to hope that I might have a glimpse of you. I was sure that I should recognize you."

"If I'd dreamed of your being here, I should have recognized you," I said. "You're taller than any other man here, I think."

"Men grow tall in the west, where 1 come from." "And strong."

"Yes, and strong, too-thank God." "And brave."

"Men are brave all the world over." "I should think there are none braver than you, Mr. Brett," I said.

"It's glorious for a map like me to hear such kind words from a girl like you, though I don't deterve them," he answered "But I shall try to deserve them. All my life I shall be better for having heard them from your lips. You can burdly guess what it is to me. Perhaps the thing that comes nearest to it would be if a prisoner for life in some dark pit heard a voice of sym-

-from a high white star." "Oh. don't speak of yourself as

to stand on an equality wha million niree'

as your superior. What I mean is that | like a falling cataract of bright waand not feel that you're handlcapped by your start, to attain to what you glow of rosy light filtering through the want in life-yes, whatever it may be." asked quickly. "You have as much stone, you couldn't resist giving an faith as that in me?"

"Yes." I answered, and the stars and garian band flowed out from the house sounded as if it beat in his too.

are or maybe you wohldn't say that." ones."

"It's true, they are noble. Yet you might not approve. But they're part scene in a pantomime they once took know that I lost him and that I was of my !! now and e.

"I should like to hear about them," blm.

"Some day, if we meet again- and i me friend-perhaps you will let me tell you about them. I shall ask you to sometimes.

"I do think of you very often," I said, "and talk about you to Vivace. Poor little Vivace. He doesn't forget. How he did whimper when I lind to drag him away from you that day in the wistaria arbor at Central park. This isn't unlike that arbor, is it? There's wistaria here too. I believe I shall always think of that day when I see wistaria. It is odd we should meet again next time in a place so much the same-and just as unexpectedly."

"Just as unexpectedly," echoed Mr. Brett in an odd, thoughtful tone. "It's wonderful that we should meet at all -considering everything." Then he laughed, rather bitterly, 1 thought. 'Aren't you afraid of me, Lady Betty, after your experience of journalistssince I've half hinted to you I may be acting in that capacity tonight?"

"Afraid of you?" I repeated, laughing. "As if I could be. I would trust you in everything."

As I said that a lot of people came out of the maze in the marquee by the exit Mr. Brett had found for me. They streamed into the dimly lighted pergola in their fantastic costumes, laughing and talking, and the beautiful peace of the blue night-broken only by the throb of distant music-was gone completely.

I had thought of taking off my mask. but I was glad now that I'd kept it on. They came toward us, all in great vplrits, having a game of "follow my lender," and their lender, a Chinese mandarin, was offering to guide them pathy speaking to him-actually to him to the Cave of Aladdin. I was glad that the Flame wasn't in the gay procession. Evidently he had missed

tred up with a Theatrical kind of en was torking up, surprises USTED and and and and and and bankment that made a winding path at his tone more than his words, there "No; it wasn't money I was thinking | twisting back and forth under a roof came a burst of music, and part of the about. I've met a good many million- of the imitation rock and sloping al- wall, with the platform on which the alres slice I've been here, but I've ways downward. At the bottom was genie and his lamp had been standseen none whom you need look upon a screen of spun glass made to look ing, rolled away. The other big room you've only to be ambitious enough, ter, and until you had passed out from titles of little tables all laid out for behind it you saw nothing except a supper and the walls covered with transparent glass. But when you did this new room was a huge illuminated "You mean all this, Lady Betty?" he come out, unless you were a stick of a ship of ice in a green sea.

"Oh!" of surprised admiration. sea seemed to sing with my thoughts. that was left visible-had been turned I felt uplifted, somehow. It was a into a fairy cave of jewels. The walls wonderful sensation, which it would and ceiling looked like rocks studded be impossible to describe. But I had with blazing rubles and flashing diaan exciting impression that Jim Brett monds. The rough pillars which supshared it. The music of the Hun- ported the floor of the house above were great sparkling stalactites and and beat in my blood. His voice statagmites. The cemented floor was covered with sand that glittered like "You can't dream what my ambitions diamond dust, and there were fruit cause he didn't want to unreask in a trees and rosebushes, rows of tall "I am sure they would only be noble hollyhocks and buds of tullps, all apparently made of illuminated jewels, den press of the crowd I don't know.

I couldn't give them up me to see, only a hundred times prettior. At the far end of the cave a bright I said, almost more to myself than to red light kept coming and going, but I

couldn't see by what it was made, be cause of the laughing crowd collected around it. We went nearer, and as others moved away we took their places, so, that at last we saw what second supper served upstairs roward listen-but not now; I daren't now. caused the light and made the great dawn, and when the last people went attraction for the people.

It was a giant lamp of a strange

shape, standing up to the height of four or five feet from the floor on a pedestal, and behind it stood the genie, fearful and wonderful apparition who said things in a deep bass voice which made everybody shout with laughter. "It's Fred Kane, the great funny man," said somebody.

The genie's wittleisms came whenever any one rubbed the lamp, which

## The genie who said things.

each person was requested to do as he or she approached. While it was being rubbed the magic lamp flared up and gave out the bright red light we'd soen at a distance, and simultaneously the genie took something from a huge sequin covered bag he had looped over of his arms. If the person who

of the cellar was revealed, with quansmilax and roses. In the mildle of

Everybody exclaimed and laughed at their surprise at such an unexpected The whole cellar-at least all of it transformation. Now was the time for unmasking, of course, and there were shricks of surprise and amusement as people discovered who their compantons really were. For a minute-I'm sure it couldn't have been more-I forgot Mr. Breit to stare at the great gilttering ice ship. When I turned to speak to him he was gone. And whether he vanished on purpose be company of strange people or whether he was separated from me by the sudsomething like the transformation I suppose I shall never know. I only Immediately surrounded by other men, saying nice things about my costume, wanting me to have supper with them and asking me for dances afterward. The rest of the night went by with a wild rush. We didn't stop dancing till 4, we young people, and I believe the older ones played bridge. We had a away it was broad and glorious day. light.

"Well, deah." said Sally cozfly when every one had gone and she had come into my room to help me undress, "had you a good time?"

"Splendid!" said I, sighing with joy "I'm dancing still-in my head. My first ball!" "Katherine doesn't call it a ball

But that's a detail. Had you any proposais? "Oh, Sally, how came you to think of such a thing? But isn't it too

extraordiumry? I had three." "Why estimordinary?" "Lecause I hardly knew the men!"

"Americana make up their minds quickly about what they want." "So Mr. P- So I've been told." "Accept any one?"

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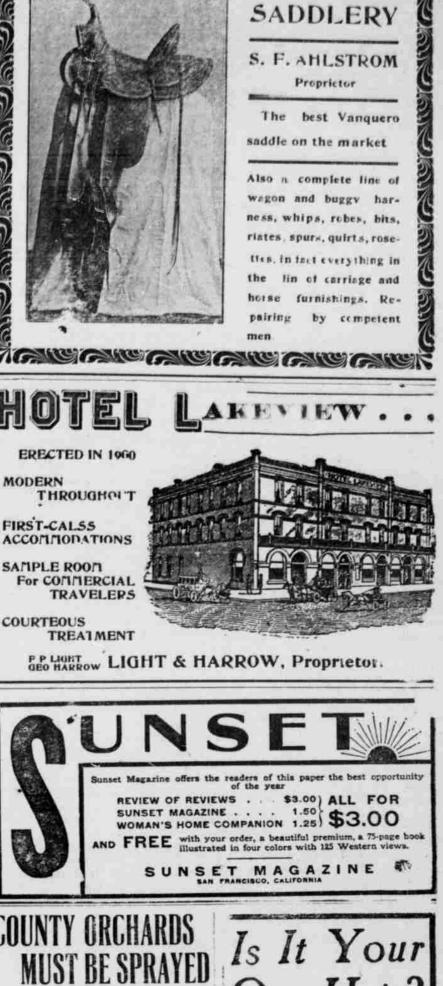
"liear me. no."

"loor Potter-for one." "Sally, I do wish he wouldn't-do that sort of thing, since you speak of it. It makes it so embarrassing. And somehow I don't feel he really means it. I've always the impression thatthat he does it because he thinks he out ht."

"He'd like to marry you, Betty There's no doubt of that, and one can't blame him for it."

"Well, if he keeps on I shall he driven away." I said, "although they don't want me to go home yet forfor several reasons. I don't want to go either. I'm having a wonderful ex-

"Haven't you met any man you could imagine yourself caring for, deah? Or perhaps you don't fancy Americans." "Oh, I do." I exclaimed. "They're All farmers or fruit growers in



prisoner in the dark!" I cried.

"What else am I, when I stop to reflect how hopelessly I must be removed again. by circumstances from glorious heights -where stars shine."

"But there can be nothing in your circumstances, Mr. Brett." 1 Insisted engerly, "which need remove you from any heights. I wonder you-so hrave and strong, and an American, too-can say that of yourself. Why, you can reach anything, do anything you really wish, if you just want it enough."

"Do you, an English girl, a daughter of the aristocracy, tell me that?" he asked.

"I do. As if that makes any difference-any real, true difference, I mean, when it comes to the heart of things, Oh. I've been thinking of such matters



Some one pushed the orange tree back.

a great deal lately-I suppose because I'm among Americans. It must be that which has put the subject so much in my head."

"Tell me what you have been thinking."

"Oh, I can hardly tell. But for one thing, I've begun to see that a mana man like you, for instance, Mr. Brett -oughtn't to call himself unlucky because he's poor, and has perhaps not been able to have as many advantages as richer men. He ought simply to feel that he has it in him to make himself equal in every way with the highest." 'You mean, he can 'hustle,' as the saying is with us, and get rich, so as me and gone some other way, or else he was too angly to wish to find me into the left hand bag, if a woman he

The crowd stopped to speak to us. making jokes in diguised volces. Some of the things they said made me feel that it would be uncomfortable to linger behind with the Furitan when they had passed on.

"They're going to Aladdin's cave.

"Yes," he said. And we followed the wild party at a discreet distance. We went into the house again by a roundabout way, and it wasn't until

We tollowed the wild party.

we were in the big hall that we learn

hung over a door glittered and scin-

tillated three words in electric light, "To Aladdin's Cave." The letters had

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time a beautiful trinket came out and was presented with a low bow and an excruciatingly funny speech, suitable to the character which the person had undertaken for the evening. His wit

never falled. "Let's join them, shall we?" I asked. Mr. Brett and I went up together. The genie crossed arms and grabbed Wouldn't you like to see it?" something for us out of both his bags

others have their chance, looking at the presents we had got. It was funny-they both happened to be rings. Mine was twisted bands of platinum and gold, forming a knot to hold a cabochon sapphire. His was a thin setting of seven stones set in a straight row-diamond, emerald, amethyst,

ruby, emerald, sapphire, topaz. "Yours is meant for a woman and mine for a man," I said. "He got them out of the wrong bags. But they're both pretty and so queer."

at the same time. Then, by mistake,

he gave me the thing from the left

hand bag and Mr. Brett the one from

the right. We walked away to let

"Will you-shall we change?" he asked. "Oh, I didn't mean to suggest that," I hurried to say. "I can give mine to

-there must be some one"-"I've no sister, and there's no one else," said Mr. Brett. "Do have it. You see, I couldn't get it on my little finger. And won't you keep the big one too? It isn't as if I were like Mrs. Stuyvesant-Knox's other guests"-

I couldn't bear to hear him say that, so I broke in and insisted that he should have the ring. "She would want you to have it, of course, if she knew," I said. "And, besides, I want

you to, which is something." ed just how Aladdin's cave was to be "It's everything," he answered. found. On a background of dark red Then we changed rings, and I told flowers made into a great shield and

bim I hoped his would bring him luck. glorious luck. "Do you wish it may give me what want most in the world?" he asked,

been lighted up only since I had been and I said that I did. gone, for I suppose the idea was to "What do you wish mine may give make everyone go into the maze first.

me?" 1 went on. We had to pass through several "What do you want most-great rooms and corridors, all of which had

wealth?" he questioned me. been emptied of furniture and lined I shook my head.

with canvas scenery cleverly painted "To have the world at your feet?" to illustrate events in the story of "I shouldn't know what to do with Aladdin. Everything was shown up

it.' to the time that Aladdin went down "To have the one you love best on into the cave at the bidding of the

earth love you?" magician disguised as his uncle, and "I should have to stop and think then came the entrance of the cave it-

which one it is." self, which was done in imitation rock "Then I wish that you may love the work. But I knew that it was the one who loves you best on ent a and way down to the cellar. Either the more than all the world." stains had been removed or else cov-

all great fun. And one-one man I've rubbed the lamp was a man, he dipped and I think superior to any other I that all fruit trees should be sprayed. ever knew. But, then, I've known so dived into the right hand one. Each few, and I don't know him well. You needn't look at me like that. It isn't such work can be lone during the a romance, you dear. I'm most un-likely to know him any better ever. spring. It is known that two danger-He-lisn't like the rest. He isn't like the four like the country in the country is the country anybody else I ever saw."

"Now," said Sally coaxingly, "you might tell me if he's one of the three who proposed."

"Indeed, he isn't, and he never will. Why, Sally, I don't mind telling you 19\* 1908. I mean that Mr. Brett who was on the ship and whom we met afterward accidentally in the park. He is rather wonderful considering his station, isn't hef

"He'd be rather wonderful in any station. That's my theory about him." "I think it's mine too. He was here tonight-as a newspaper reporter, he hinted, though he didn't exactly say he was in so many words. Did he talk to you?"

"Yes," said Sally. "Indirectly I got him his chance to come."

"I gave him good advice," said I. laughing-"all about his future and ambition and things like that. I hope he'll take it.'

"He'll probably try all he knows. my brother when I go home. And you Did he thank you prettily?"

"I'm not sure whether he thanked me at all. But he gave me this ring and wished me luck with it. It was the genie's present to him in Aladdin's cave. I changed with him for the one I had. But this is much prettler. Look."

"D-E-A-R-E-S-T, Dearest." Saily spelled out as she held the third finger of my right hand, on which I'd slipped the ring.

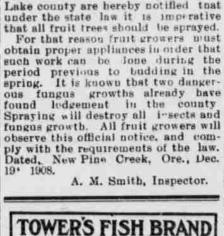
"Where do you find that?" I asked quickly.

"Don't you know? Why, the stones spell it-dlamond, emerald, amethyst, ruby, emerald, sapphire, topaz."

I felt my cheeks burn when she gave me this explanation. I wonder if Mr. Brett knew!

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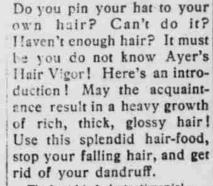
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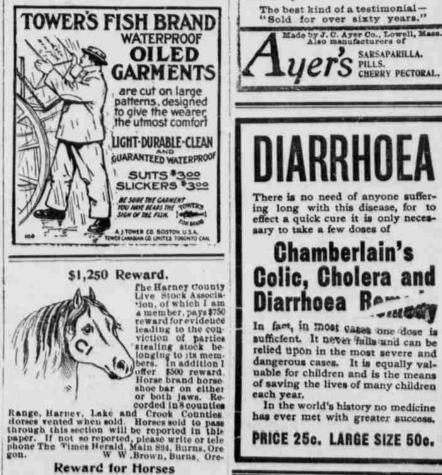
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