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feas Window strolled letsurely ground the little old village streets. be guint architecture, the odd unspecied turns into narrow tance and or stake primitive aspect were all er to her delichted eyes.

Jean had stolen a day from the big the party in order that she might be the about you may to the little and glimps for father's hirthplace. She kept her even open for the small landmarks be had told her of and carefued for the house of his descrip-Jean hoped it would be unoccushe could ramble about it and one all the places her father loved to

Yes! There it was, its big wings reaching over the brow of the bill and well shaded by sinnt fir trees. "his vacant!" Jean breathed hap-

pily and quickened her pace Jean had no fear of the so-called haunted house and besides, a well kept mansion by within calling distance from her father's birthpince. Jean picked her steps daintily through the weed-grown paths like a Daddy didn't exaggerate one bit!"

lean copy a swept in the wide Colonial door and the wonderfully carved pillar cars, and what a love of a She tried the handle it was lock-

ed. With a post Jean went around to the back of the basis and discovred the slanting celler door. Dadds used to slide down this." in langued and tried to lift the

leavy door. It yielded and she picked her way down the dark stairs liftng high fluffy mauve laces us she

The place was fearfully dark and I of tomity odors. Jean bravely stilled her fears and went up the scaking stairs and through the kitch-

own," sighed the girl as she went through room after room each one inner and more sunny than the last. On the second floor she found the



"it's Vacant!"

cons with the how window in which her father was born Jean peered about as if the very walls might wither emotion as she surreptiti outs stabbed the tears from her

Her emotions were very near the The atter description of moment. he grand old home that had har and her father's howlend, the very mine room that school lor very

the phantonodic border or the little trot to me to a least from the outside, she said half aloud. Joseph courage was at strangely fow ship which after seeing the nursery she discovered a small dark lairway which led to the forret room. that the had out her heart offences

Again offing the flows in the abou ade her way carefully up to windng stairs Se lond was the beating coun bears that she heard no

save the imaginary ones of 1 own. She surred the handle of the the only one on that high lam-

was looked. She tried again a a great mine. The floor opened andifenty a great sound like an explosion

A hage man loomed up in the way. His face was smeated an hair one that of a wild man. A al find been swittly time according side of his head

Oh-h!" Jean shricked and (ell.) cap on the dusty floor of the lim

When she regained conscious she found that she was lying on wide, soft couch; the face bend a over hers was neither grims nor in fact anything that suggested evil 1) still were the towel bandaged over one temple but the expression shinis. in the eyes was tenderness, fear ansomething that made Jean blush. "Great Scott! I thought I has

killed you!" he said in the deep voice Jean had somehow expected She laughed and sat up among the

"It wouldn't have been your fault-I was smooping and-"

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No I was only thinking uch you look like a great pan y tere among the green pillows." That is rather a funny thing to ell a girl who is startled out of her its and is wondering how she ever sanaged to stumble on an evidently

Working among explosives at the top of a vacant house," finished fun-vers and Jean liked his laugh. After oining it for a moment she said: Where is that awful room and where am I now?"

"You are in my den," he said. "and is adjoining the awful one in which make experiments-it was one of he latter that you heard blow up." Danvers taughed rucinity. "Is it my urn to ask questions? Jean's eyes answered him.

Who are you and where did you come from? You don't live in the llinge that I know."

Jean wisely refrained from asking this how he knew. Her courses had elurned but her nerves had taken a tomny little turn and she felt stangely atraid of this man with his steady lowing eyes. He looked like the n who commands by the vets are oul in his eyes.

I was the guest at a house party not ten miles from here," Jean told him. My father was born in this house and I came over to see it. I am Jean Winslow

"Jean Winslow! My Jacket James Winslow were friends than your father ever mentioned John Dunvers? At least-of have been of enn-Winston

The girl Hand the was be mame was spoken She laughted and extended her hand. Since we have heard of one another we make whake hands: It seemed for the space of a seriod

I the turret in the Winsless 1 onestend was hung to mid-air. Olch!" Jean eried after a memorit, your heart Did semething hit see

-before I came?" She more swift-by and before he could step be bad eried again Where all I find some

It is nothing a mere small havatory. If doesn't ness knysthing except that it would bed much better—if you faithed it. The laif boylah joy in his eyes is oligit. A smile to Jean's tips as she carefully dressed the elect out on his trouble. When the tourings was result on ting wholes of the pure. They

That is not being the old smooth of the month of the own to be supported to the contract of th

"I can't my that I am some he gurdens nod having the place put in perfect require Woods you this

Somehow Jenn understood all that he meant to the last alloys statemen. If you will let me help," she smilled swittle into his eyes After a moment of allower Danvers

If you will come over now and let will drive you over the ren miles. I was invited to the house party," he and and turney to look at Hire long tro you going to be there?

Jean loses that the appeal was in mis even and one looked only for a the new guests."

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She shall not know how his pulses leapt As over his forehead her tresses fell-When she leaned to give him the jessamine wreath-His hand touched hers, and her face flushed red With the passionate love that choked her breath And saddens her life, now her youth is dead.

A failed woman who waits for death And murmurs a name below her breath; A cymical man who scotly and jeers At women and love in the open day But at might time kisses with buter years

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WY MUTHER'S PRAYER.

O'er hill and verdant lea, Through flowery glen and wildwood Froamed in childish give; Plucked blossoms for my mother's brow, For she was with me there. And 'neath a drooping willow bough

And next I seemed to view her, Bent o'er my little bed; With tiny hands I drew her Still nearer, while she said 'O, now I lay me down to sleep.' And mught me to recite, 'I pray the Lord my soul to keep: And kissed me a "good night.

Knelt down with me in prayer.

I cherished that sweet vision, But waking hours, as well, Bring back those days elysian, That memory may tell How oft she sought that sacred place, Her closer, bowed her there, Embraced me with a fond embrace, For me sent up a prayer,

And well do I remember When last we fondly met. Though age had stolen o'er ber. And her pale cheek was wer With tears that grief had taught to flow, Her heart oppressed with care-How heavenly on her brow the glow

As she knelt down in prayer When storm clouds hover o'er me And durken life's brief day, And hope's lone star before me Shed but a feeble ray, I turn my eyes to childhood years To see a radiance there-A rambow through a mother's tears A sanshine in her prayer.

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character or succeed in the i

time comes when you must end by saying yes or no. For instance-You stand on the threshold of a new enterprise. It means much to you. It is feasible. Others not abler than you have

Linger shivering on the brink And fear to launch away,

done it. And yet you-

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good. You ask yourself: "Is it worth while?" The time is crucial. Say, You!" To give up is to: full atterly. Say Yes. If the ship goes down I will go down with it still fighting."

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