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have discovered that Americans want to get away from amusement even more quickly than they want to get to it When Newland Archer opened the door at the back of the club box the curtain had just gone up on the garden scene There was no reason why the young man should not have come earlier for he had dined at seven alone with his mother and sister and had lingered afterward over a cigar in the Gothic library with glazed black walnut bookcases and finial topped chairs which was the only room in the house where Mrs Archer allowed smoking But in the first place New York was a metropolis and perfectly aware that in metropolises it was not the thing to arrive early at the opera and what was or was not the thing played a part as important in Newland Archer s New York as the inscrutable totem terrors that had ruled the destinies of his forefathers thousands of years ago The second reason for his delay was a personal one He had dawdled over his cigar because he was at heart a dilettante and thinking over a pleasure to come often gave him a subtler

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even Mrs Manson Mingott's and the Headly Chiverses and at a time when it was beginning to be thought provincial to put a crash over the drawing room floor and move the furniture upstairs the possession of a ball room that was used for no other purpose and left for three hundred and sixty four days of the year to shuttered darkness with its gilt chairs stacked in a corner and its chandelier in a bag this undoubted superiority was felt to compensate for whatever was regrettable in the Beaufort past Mrs Archer who was fond of coining her social philosophy into axioms had once said We all have our pet common people and though the phrase was a daring one its truth was secretly admitted in many an exclusive bosom But the Beauforts were not exactly common some people said they were even worse Mrs Beaufort belonged indeed to one of America's most honoured families she had been the lovely Regina Dallas of the South Carolina branch a penniless beauty introduced to New York society by her cousin the imprudent Medora Manson who was always doing the wrong thing from the right motive When one was related to the Mansons and the Rushworths one had a droit de cite as Mr Sillerton Jackson who had frequented the Tuileries called it in New York society but did one not forfeit it in marrying Julius Beaufort

The Age of Innocence "Annotated" Literary Fiction Edith Wharton, 2020-07-12

The year is 1775 and social ills plague both France and England Jerry Cruncher an odd job man who works for Tellson's Bank stops the Dover mail coach with an urgent message for Jarvis Lorry The message instructs Lorry to wait at Dover for a young woman and Lorry responds with the cryptic words Recalled to Life At Dover Lorry is met by Lucie Manette a young orphan whose father a once eminent doctor whom she supposed dead has been discovered in France Lorry escorts Lucie to Paris where they meet Defarge a former servant of Doctor Manette who has kept Manette safe in a garret Driven mad by eighteen years in the Bastille Manette spends all of his time making shoes a hobby he learned while in prison Lorry assures Lucie that her love and devotion can recall her father to life and indeed they do The year is now 1780 Charles Darnay stands accused of treason against the English crown A bombastic lawyer named Stryver pleads Darnay's case but it is not until his drunk good for nothing colleague Sydney Carton assists him that the court acquits Darnay Carton clinches his argument by pointing out that he himself bears an uncanny resemblance to the defendant which undermines the prosecution's case for unmistakably identifying Darnay as the spy the authorities spotted Lucie and Doctor Manette watched the court proceedings and that night Carton escorts Darnay to a tavern and asks how it feels to receive the sympathy of a woman like Lucie Carton despises and resents Darnay because he reminds him of all that he himself has given up and might have been In France the cruel Marquis Evr monde runs down a plebian child with his carriage Manifesting an attitude typical of the aristocracy in regard to the poor at that time the Marquis shows no regret but instead curses the peasantry and hurries home to his chateau where he awaits the arrival of his nephew Darnay from England Arriving later that night Darnay curses his uncle and the French aristocracy for its abominable treatment of the people He renounces his identity as an Evr monde and announces his intention to return to England That night the Marquis is murdered the murderer has left a note signed with the nickname adopted by French revolutionaries

Jacques A year passes and Darnay asks Manette for permission to marry Lucie He says that if Lucie accepts he will reveal his true identity to Manette Carton meanwhile also pledges his love to Lucie admitting that though his life is worthless she has helped him dream of a better more valuable existence On the streets of London Jerry Cruncher gets swept up in the funeral procession for a spy named Roger Cly Later that night he demonstrates his talents as a Resurrection Man sneaking into the cemetery to steal and sell Cly s body In Paris meanwhile another English spy known as John Barsad drops into Defarge s wine shop Barsad hopes to turn up evidence concerning the mounting revolution which is still in its covert stages Madame Defarge sits in the shop knitting a secret registry of those whom the revolution seeks to execute Back in London Darnay on the morning of his wedding keeps his promise to Manette he reveals his true identity and that night Manette relapses into his old prison habit of making shoes After nine days Manette regains his presence of mind and soon joins the newlyweds on their honeymoon Upon Darnay s return Carton pays him a visit and asks for his friendship Darnay assures Carton that he is always welcome in their home

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