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high position in society and spends a few years living in North Dakota New York and Paris scheming to scramble up the social ladder again In Paris a French count Raymond de Chelles falls in love with Undine They desire to get married but as a Catholic Raymond cannot marry a divorcee To procure enough money to bribe the Pope to annul Undine s previous marriage Undine blackmails Ralph Having been awarded custody of their son but allowing him to live with Ralph it was inconvenient for her to raise him in Europe she demands that the boy be sent to her It is clear that she will let him remain with Ralph only if he sends her a large sum of money Ralph does not have sufficient funds of his own so he borrows money from friends and family and invests it in one of Elmer Moffatt s business deals The deal does not go through in time to meet Undine s deadline and Moffat also informs Ralph that he had once eloped with Undine and then was divorced from her the secret she feared that New York society would discover Shocked and also distraught at the thought of losing his son Ralph commits suicide Undine is able to marry Raymond as a widow though this would not be possible if Raymond knew of her first marriage to Moffat Undine is soon dissatisfied with Raymond too The de Chelles are hidebound aristocrats their wealth tied up in land and art and antiques that they will not consider selling and Undine cannot adjust to the staid customs of upper class French society She also resents having to spend most of her time in the country because her husband cannot pay for expensive stays entertainment and shopping trips in Paris Ultimately she divorces Raymond in order to remarry Elmer Moffatt who by now has made a fortune Now married to the crass midwestern businessman who was best suited to her in the first place Undine finally has everything she ever desired Still it is clear that she wants even more in the last paragraph of the novel she imagines what it would be like to be an ambassador s wife a position closed to her owing to her divorces

Edith Wharton born Edith Newbold Jones January 24 1862 August 11 1937 was a Pulitzer Prize winning American novelist short story writer and designer She was nominated for the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1927 1928 and 1930 Wharton combined her insider s view of America s privileged classes with a brilliant natural wit to write humorous incisive novels and short stories of social and psychological insight

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mother continued Undine met them both last night at that party downstairs And from something Mr Popple said to her about going to one of the new plays she thought How on earth do you know what I thought Undine flashed back her grey eyes darting warnings at her mother under their straight black brows Why you SAID you thought Mrs Spragg began reproachfully but Mrs Heeny heedless of their bickerings was pursuing her own train of thought What Popple Claud Walsingham Popple the portrait painter Yes I suppose so He said he d like to paint me Mabel Lipscomb introduced him I don t care if I never see him again the girl said bathed in angry pink Do you know him Mrs Heeny Mrs Spragg enquired

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