

BILLY AND I AND MR. JAMES

And thus with stately mien and haughty tread we walked through to the smoker, Mr. Billy and I and Mr. James...

"They seem to know you out here," I pleasantly mentioned to Billy. The serious one...

"Do you play cards?" asked Old Seriousness. During which he had endeavored to look fitly out of countenance...

"Do you play cards, friend?" asked Billy, stopping on my feet under pretence that he was telling me something in pantomime...

"Cards?" I inquired. "Cards?" he asked. And then looking at my vacant countenance...

"Oh, cards!" I exclaimed, speaking reproachfully as though in wonder, that he had made me meaning plain at first...

stood up and became a commiserator from a rear seat. Then it was that a melancholy man arose...

"Thus encouraged I started in with a little difficulty over my stick. It seemed to be to the way among our feet...

Then it was that I put myself upon my wits and proceeded to show them a trick or two. First I placed my hat on the end of the stick...

In rapid succession I knocked on the hats of Messrs. James, Billy, the serious character...

Finally I discovered that Mr. James' parcel took up so much room in the box that there was no room for my hat...

The Coward

By ANNA YORKE

Katrina turned slowly from her contemplation of Carraway's master piece, and drew a long breath...

The memory of their parting had suddenly ceased to be a bitter one. So that she was rejecting...

There he had been a coward had run away from a danger when it was his duty to stay...

So she had sent him away a scathing denunciation upon her lips. And now he was famous...

Beautiful indeed! one was saying. The world can little afford to lose Mr. Carraway's work...

"What a pity! And the little Kent girl! Is she around again?"

"Oh, yes, Mr. Carraway's house next to mine, you know and I see her every day...

The sharp wind whipped a bright red color into her cheeks, as in her eagerness she half ran towards Carraway's home...

Tom, the Carraways' old butler, actually grinned with delight when he saw her...

It was slightly ajar, and Katrina made no sound as she entered. It may be that the man on the bed heard the beating of her heart...

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