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Her small house in Colebrook Street, off Cavendish Square, was well known, and her engagements, apart from hospital work, were almost more than she could deal with. She had her scorns, feeling she had earned a right to be scornful, and some over-indulgence in this respect had pulled down the corners of her ?exible mouth. Yet, behind all this, the real Monica craved for another life, which in cluded love and rapture. Women came to her in shoals, but men, unless her own colleagues, were rare in her life; when they did appear, the hidden Monica peered out, and the Monica that she believed herself to be had to invent fictions to account for the fact that she always preferred them before her own sex. She was standing by her writing-table talking to her greatest friend, Cathy Rossiter, and Cathy was grumbling at the excessive angularity of the chair in which she was sitting. Why they were friends was one of those strange, psycho logical puzzles which no one understands, and can only be explained through the fact that they had been schoolfellows. Cathy had everything. Monica frequently dwelt on the sub ject with a hint of rancour in her heart. Everything she wore suited her, and her easy grace was a poem. Sir Neville Rossiter, her father, had leG her well provided for, and she had the type of beauty which proclaims itself to the whole world. She was not neat, she was careless to untidiness, and yet she commanded the full joy of the most critical observer. Her hair was wavy and brown, and her eyes wide and very blue. Her beauty of feature was even less...
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