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The Indiscretions of a Lady's Maid William Le Queux, 1912

A Lady for the Taking Bethany M. Sefchick, 2019-04-03 After a year of “almost but not quite” courting a particular lady, Bow Street Runner Harry Greer has found his attentions wandering as of late and he has no idea how to go about ending things gracefully – and without possibly losing a limb or two. In the meantime, Harry still has a job to perform and is currently keeping track of Lady Penelope Marshwood. New to London, Miss Marshwood is suddenly everywhere about Town and ardently pursuing the Duke of Fullbridge in hopes of becoming his wife – a position no lady of any sense could possibly want! Sent to London by her uncle in order to trap the duke into marriage, Penny has no real desire to ruin the duke or her own life in the process – assuming she can even find him, of course. At present, the only man she can find is Harry Greer and while he might make her toes curl, he has also made it clear he doesn't trust her. Still, if she fails, Penny's young cousin Josie will pay the price, being forced to take Penny's place in the plot to trap Fullbridge. As Harry tracks Penny through the ballrooms of London, both of them begin to wonder if the other is playing some sort of elaborately wicked game? Because so far, the only man who has captured Lady Penny's attention is Harry and he is not the sort of gentleman to steal another man's lady! Except in this case, maybe he is. This 102,300 word novel is written in the modern, Regency romance style for a slightly hotter and sexier read. It may not be appropriate for younger audiences.

Diamonds at Dinner - My Life as a Lady's Maid in a 1930s Stately Home Tim Tate, Hilda Newman, 2013-09-02 A fascinating memoir of life as a lady's maid in a big house in the 1930s, covering the beauty of the house, the housing of royals escaping the Nazis, the hard work of staff, and the experience of joining the army to serve a Countess Hilda Newman was a maid to Lady Coventry at the Worcestershire stately home of Croome Court in the 1930s. In her fascinating memoir of life below the stairs (as well as glimpses from inside the big house), she reveals what it was like living and working in the 18th Century Neo-Palladian mansion surrounded by parkland landscaped by Lancelot Capability Brown. During World War II Croome Court housed the exiled Dutch Royal Family, who escaped the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands. It was also the top-secret RAF base Defford, where radar was developed and repairs were carried out on aircraft fighting in the Battle of Britain. Hilda remembers life both upstairs and down, from the grand long gallery designed by Robert Adam and the tapestry

room (since removed and transferred to the Metropolitan Museum in New York), to the hard labor demanded of serving staff and what it was like in the Auxiliary Territorial Service (ATS), the women's branch of the British Army, which she joined to serve the Countess in 1940.

What the Butler Saw E. S. Turner, 2012-05-15 'A book which goes on a special shelf in my library.' P.G. Wodehouse What the Butler Saw (1962) is one of E.S. Turner's most pertinent and illuminating 'social histories', an exploration of the 'upstairs/downstairs' relationship across three centuries of English life. Drawing on literature, contemporary accounts and household manuals, Turner describes in fascinating detail how it came to be that the upper classes felt a need for an ever larger household staff, engaged in every imaginable form of drudgery; and, accordingly, how those in service - from high to low, butler to footman, housemaid to au pair - had to give satisfaction to their masters and mistresses while also, on occasions, contending with physical blows, tantrums, and (in the cases of some unfortunate servant girls) threats to their virtue.

The lady's maid Lady, 1878

What Jane Austen Ate and Charles Dickens Knew Daniel Pool, 2012-10-02 A "delightful reader's companion" (The New York Times) to the great nineteenth-century British novels of Austen, Dickens, Trollope, the Brontës, and more, this lively guide clarifies the sometimes bizarre maze of rules and customs that governed life in Victorian England. For anyone who has ever wondered whether a duke outranked an earl, when to yell "Tally Ho!" at a fox hunt, or how one landed in "debtor's prison," this book serves as an indispensable historical and literary resource. Author Daniel Pool provides countless intriguing details (did you know that the "plums" in Christmas plum pudding were actually raisins?) on the Church of England, sex, Parliament, dinner parties, country house visiting, and a host of other aspects of nineteenth-century English life—both "upstairs" and "downstairs. An illuminating glossary gives at a glance the meaning and significance of terms ranging from "ague" to "wainscoting," the specifics of the currency system, and a lively host of other details and curiosities of the day.

The Earl Who Knew Too Much Monica La Porta, 2022-02-22 Falling in Love with the Enemy has never been so sinful... After years of mourning an empty grave, the Earl of Hawkshead can finally put his brother to rest, and the French spy responsible for Alexander's death is about to be apprehended. Justice is finally within reach, but Hawk is more interested in pursuing the mysterious Lady Cooper, who has awakened his senses and made him forget about his responsibilities. Delphine is desperately trying to save her siblings and has fallen prey to the ruthless Mistral. Forced to infiltrate a house party to garner information for the spy, the last thing she expects is to develop feelings for the forbidding Hawkshead—a man who can easily ruin her and destroy her family. Hawk soon discovers there is more to Lady Cooper than meets the eye and that she might be working with the very spy he wants to see hang. Will his growing attraction for her win over his familial duty to

avenge his brother? Or will he denounce her as Mistral's accomplice?

Life and Law Margaret McGaffey Fisk, 2016-08-31 A Steampunk Alternate History set in the Victorian Era with sentient machines only a select few can hear, and for that they're considered monsters. To protect his family, Henry will change the law itself. The Natural laws declare anyone with the knack to transform machinery an inhuman criminal regardless of their actions. Henry has railed against this Act of Parliament in private, but finally he has the chance to fight back. Lily's health has suffered under the constant strain of sheltering a fugitive Natural, and an untimely word would have condemned every person on the estate. Henry had hoped sending his wife's sister to safety on the Continent would bring relief from the threat that has been hanging over the manor and ease his wife's suffering. Instead, disaster struck. Sam is missing with no word beyond vague rumors, and Lily grows ever worse. If Henry can overturn the law that brands all Naturals as monsters and condemns those who help them, he'll be able to search for Sam openly. He will bring her home and make their family whole again, drawing Lily out of her decline. He has only to sway his peers in Parliament, a daunting task when his moral appeal fails. Nor does fate keep its hands out of the striving, choosing to send more complications the way of Lily and the manor in his absence. His wife is dying and her sister is lost. Who better than Henry to take on all of England in their cause? This is the fourth book in The Steamship Chronicles. Suggestion: While the first and second volumes of The Steamship Chronicles can be read in either order, reading Book 1, *Secrets*, which is free in eBook, will allow you to see firsthand what drives both Henry and Lily. Pick up your copy of *Life and Law*, and join Henry as he attempts to right a great wrong and win freedom for all Naturals in England.

A Season of Seduction Jennifer Haymore, 2010-02-03 Although the widowed Lady Rebecca has sworn off marriage, men are another matter. London's cold winter nights have her dreaming of warmer pursuits-like finding a lover to satisfy her hungry heart. Someone handsome, discreet, and most importantly as uninterested in marriage as she is. Someone like Jack Fulton. A known adventurer and playboy, Jack seems like the perfect choice. There's just one problem: Jack isn't interested in an affair. He needs the beautiful, mysterious Lady Rebecca to be his wife. And he doesn't have much time to persuade her. A secret from Jack's past is about to surface, and by Christmas Day he'll be either married to Rebecca or dead.

Making the Marquess Mine Karla Kratovil, 2023-04-13 Miles Weston, the Marquess of Hawksridge, longs for a holiday from his life. He is tired of all the politics in and out of the ballrooms. Ever since his aborted wedding, his aunt has tried to match him with blank-faced debutants at every turn. The only entertaining thing in his overscheduled life is observing the antics of Lady Susanna Ashby, whose beauty and vibrancy brighten the greyest day. Susanna's spirit for adventure is matched only by her loyalty to her friends. Determined to help the distractingly handsome, but overwhelmingly serious, marquess, Susanna concocts a plan to distract his matchmaking Aunt Diana. She'll reunite Diana with her long-lost lover who wrote her passionate letters of love and longing. If only Susanna could discover the whereabouts of the mysterious James

Marlow. As Susanna launches her ill-fated plan, heedless of the danger, her worried friends send Miles to fetch her home. But Susanna has no intention of letting anything derail her quest to find the man from the letters. Not bad weather, broken carriage wheels, or highwaymen. Not even a sexy, managing marquess.

Robin Volume 2 of 2 (EasyRead Super Large 24pt Edition) Frances Hodgson Burnett, 2006

Marion Fay Anthony Trollope, 2020-07-13 Marion Fay relates two contrasting love affairs, each involving an aristocrat and a commoner! Marion Fay, a Quaker and daughter of a City clerk is being passionately pursued by the seditious Lord Hampstead, while the other romance involves the young and beautiful Clara... Trollope brightly evokes the grey working lives, plain homes, blank streets, and limited horizons of the dwellers in Paradise Row, all hoping for a better tomorrow...

Every Wallflower Has Her Thorns Bronwen Evans, 2024-08-27 From USA Today Bestselling Author Bronwen Evans, comes a best friend's brother, friends to lovers romance. For Lady Alice Montague, love is a prickly business, especially when she's in love with her brother's best friend, Calum, and he doesn't even know she exists. It's the age-old problem of being a wallflower. No one ever notices a wallflower. That is, until she mistakenly creates the biggest scandal of the season, and ends up betrothed to the one man she thought she could never have. For Calum Arden, the Marquess of Skye, and heir to the Galloway Dukedom, love is a word he refuses to use. He has a world to travel and conquer before he is yoked to his future title and duty. So, imagine his horror when he's trapped in a marriage to his best friend's little sister. With his plans in ruin, Calum must find a way to make this marriage of convenience work without his heart being torn apart by his wallflower's thorns.

Murder in Westminster Vanessa Riley, 2023-09-26 Perfect for readers looking for a darker twist on Bridgerton, this first in a vibrant, inclusive historical mystery series from a acclaimed author Vanessa Riley portrays the true diversity of the Regency-era, as an aristocrat whose skin color and notorious family history have left her with few friends she can rely on is named as the prime suspect in a murder case... "A great read to add to your current must-read lists." - Essence Magazine "Riley's storytelling gift is strong and her prose is lovely and evocative...particularly clever." - Mystery Scene Magazine "Snappy dialogue, abundant intrigue, and Abbie and Stapleton's increasingly flirtatious antagonism keep the tension high and the narrative drive strong. Smart, fun, and full of moxie."—Kirkus Reviews A BiblioLifestyle Most Anticipated Mystery Discovering a body on her property presents Lady Abigail Worthing with more than one pressing problem. The victim is Juliet, the wife of her neighbor, Stapleton Henderson. Although Abigail has little connection with the lady in question, she expects to be under suspicion. Abigail's skin color and her mother's notorious past have earned her a certain reputation among the ton, and no amount of wealth or status will eclipse it. Abigail can't divulge that she was attending a secret pro-abolition meeting at the time of the murder. To her surprise, Henderson offers her an alibi. Though he and Juliet were long estranged, he feels a certain loyalty to his late wife. Perhaps together, he and Abigail can learn the truth. . . . Abigail, whose

marriage was not a love match, knows well how appearances can deceive—and how treacherous London's high society can be. Yet who would have killed Juliet, and why? Taking the reins of her life in a way she never has before, Abby intends to find out—but she may uncover more danger than she ever imagined . . .

The Collected Works of Anthony Trollope Anthony Trollope, 2022-11-13 The Collected Works of Anthony Trollope serves as a comprehensive anthology that encapsulates the prolific career of one of the foremost novelists of the Victorian era. This expansive collection showcases Trollope's deft storytelling, sharp wit, and nuanced understanding of social dynamics, evident in both his characterizations and intricate plots. The literary style is marked by a keen observational quality, enriched with subtle irony and moral complexity, allowing readers an intimate glimpse into the lives and struggles of the English gentry and clergy. Through works such as 'Barchester Towers' and 'The Way We Live Now,' Trollope critiques societal norms and the church while exploring themes of ambition, love, and betrayal within a rapidly changing world. Anthony Trollope, born in 1815, drew inspiration from his experiences in the British postal service, which provided him with a profound appreciation of human nature and a keen awareness of class structures. His unique narrative voice, combined with his pioneering use of serial publication, allowed him to engage with contemporary issues while reaching a wide audience. Trollope's own life, marked by a blend of personal struggle and literary ambition, reflects his deep understanding of the themes of perseverance and societal critique in his body of work. This anthology is a must-read for enthusiasts of classic literature and anyone seeking to grasp the complexities of 19th-century English society. Trollope's works transcend their time, resonating with readers today through their exploration of human behavior and moral dilemmas. Engaging with The Collected Works of Anthony Trollope promises not only to provide literary enjoyment but also to provoke thought on the timeless themes that shape our lives.

The Complete Works of Anthony Trollope Anthony Trollope, 2022-11-13 In 'The Complete Works of Anthony Trollope', readers are treated to a comprehensive collection of the prolific author's literary masterpieces, spanning various genres such as novels, short stories, and non-fiction writings. Trollope's writing style is marked by its detailed character development, intricate plots, and social commentary, making his works a true reflection of Victorian society. This collection serves as a window into the social, political, and psychological landscape of 19th-century England, offering readers a glimpse into the complexities of human nature and relationships. Trollope's keen observations and nuanced storytelling make his works enduring classics of English literature. Anthony Trollope, a prominent Victorian novelist and civil servant, drew inspiration from his own experiences in bureaucracy and society, infusing his works with realism and depth. His insightful portrayal of the human condition and keen social commentary set him apart as a literary giant of his time. Trollope's body of work continues to be studied and enjoyed by readers and scholars alike, showcasing his enduring relevance and literary merit. I highly recommend 'The Complete Works of Anthony Trollope' to readers who appreciate rich character development, social

commentary, and engaging storytelling. This collection offers a comprehensive view of Trollope's literary legacy and provides a fascinating insight into Victorian England.

(The works of Henry Kingsley. Ed. by C.K. Shorter. 12 vols.). Henry Kingsley, 1895

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