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"Thank you so much for the roses and book," she said, calmly. "It was very kind of you to remember me."

"You did get them, then?" he asked,

"Of course," she replied. "Indeed, although I was awfully busy all day, I stole five minutes to look over the book; you always make such charming selec-

This ended all hope. Since she had opened the accursed book, she must

"Then there is nothing for me but to say good bye," he said, hoarsely.

"Why good bye?" she said, looking at him with surprise and curiosity.

she did, in an idle moment, listlessly open his gift. A note slid from under its cover into her lap. "Dear Miss Ethelwynd," she read, smilingly, "my chum has been trying to persuade me to go to the Filipines with him. Shall I? You must have read my heart; you must have divined my hopes; you must know how dearly I love you. If you wear my roses tonight I shall stay home

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