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The Eustace Diamonds Anthony Trollope, 2011-05-12 She liked lies To lie readily and cleverly recklessly and yet successfully was according to the lessons which she had learned a necessity in a woman Lizzie Eustace is young beautiful and widowed Her determination to hold on to the Eustace family's diamond necklace in the face of legal harassment by her brother-in-law's solicitor entangles her in a series of crimes apparent and real and contrived love affairs Her cousin Frank Tory MP and struggling barrister loyally assists her to the distress of his fiancée Lucy Morris A pompous Under Secretary of State an exploitative and acquisitive American and her unhappy niece a shady radical peer and a brutal aristocrat are only some of the characters in this one of Trollope's most engaging novels part sensation fiction part detective story part political satire and part ironic romance *The Eustace Diamonds* 1873 belongs to Trollope's Palliser series Though often considered the least political of the six novels it is a highly revealing study of Victorian Britain its colonial activities in Ireland and India its veneration of wealth and its pervasive dishonesty ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more [The Eustace Diamonds](#) Anthony Trollope, 1906 **The Eustace Diamonds Complete** Anthony Trollope, 2015-10-18 This collection of literature attempts to compile many classics that have stood the test of time and offer them at a reduced affordable price in an attractive volume so that everyone can enjoy them **The Eustace Diamonds** Anthony Trollope, 2019-08-02 This is a reproduction of the original artefact Generally these books are created from careful scans of the original This allows us to preserve the book accurately and present it in the way the author intended Since the original versions are generally quite old there may occasionally be certain imperfections within these reproductions We're happy to make these classics available again for future generations to enjoy **The Eustace Diamonds** Anthony Trollope, 1968 The third novel in Trollope's Palliser series *The Eustace Diamonds* bears all the hallmarks of his later works blending dark cynicism with humor and a keen perception of human nature Following the death of her husband Sir Florian beautiful Lizzie Eustace mysteriously comes into possession of a hugely expensive diamond necklace She maintains it was a gift from her husband but the Eustace lawyers insist she give it up and while her cousin Frank takes her side her new lover Lord Fawn declares that he will only marry her if the necklace is surrendered As gossip and scandal intensify Lizzie's truthfulness is thrown into doubt and in her desire to keep the jewels she is driven to increasingly desperate acts **The Eustace Diamonds** Anthony Trollope, 2019-10-11 Plot summary In this novel the characters of Plantagenet Palliser his wife Lady Glencora and their uncle the ailing Duke of Omnium are in the background The plot centres on Lizzie Greystock a fortune hunter who ensnares the sickly dissipated Sir Florian Eustace and is soon left a very wealthy widow and mother While clever

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amusing social comedies melodramas of greed and deception and precise nature studies of the political animal in its mid Victorian habitat With its purloined jewels its conniving resilient mercenary heroine and its partiality for the human spectacle in all its complexity The Eustace Diamonds is a splendid example of Trollope s art at its most assured **The Eustace**

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The Eustace Diamonds, the Original Classic Anthony Trollope,2015-05-20 It was admitted by all her friends and also by her enemies who were in truth the more numerous and active body of the two that Lizzie Greystock had done very well with herself We will tell the story of Lizzie Greystock from the beginning but we will not dwell over it at great length as we might do if we loved her She was the only child of old Admiral Greystock who in the latter years of his life was much perplexed by the possession of a daughter The admiral was a man who liked whist wine and wickedness in general we may perhaps say and whose ambition it was to live every day of his life up to the end of it People say that he succeeded and that the whist wine and wickedness were there at the side even of his dying bed He had no particular fortune and yet his daughter when she was little more than a child went about everywhere with jewels on her fingers and red gems hanging round her neck and yellow gems pendent from her ears and white gems shining in her black hair She was hardly nineteen when her father died and she was taken home by that dreadful old termagant her aunt Lady Linlithgow Lizzie would have sooner gone to any other friend or relative had there been any other friend or relative to take her possessed of a house in town Her uncle Dean Greystock of Bobsborough would have had her and a more good natured old soul than the dean s wife did not exist and there were three pleasant good tempered girls in the deanery who had made various little efforts at friendship with their cousin Lizzie but Lizzie had higher ideas for herself than life in the deanery at Bobsborough

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