

The Land, The People



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IT HAS always seemed to me a book ought not need an introduction, that everything should be contained in the story or come, with O. Henry suddenness, at the end, clarifying the whole dramatic business. An introduction by any other name is just as delaying, and my reaction has always been, "Get on with the story and let me find out for myself." On the other hand, if you see a great number of guests at a party, all unlike, you wish to know who they are and why you are all there. In the four chapters of The Land, the People, there are many people, all different. To put them into one book may seem omnivorous, yet they have one thing in common: the land. They all loved the land, lived close to it, and in the end their lives and thinking were shaped by it, and yet at the

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