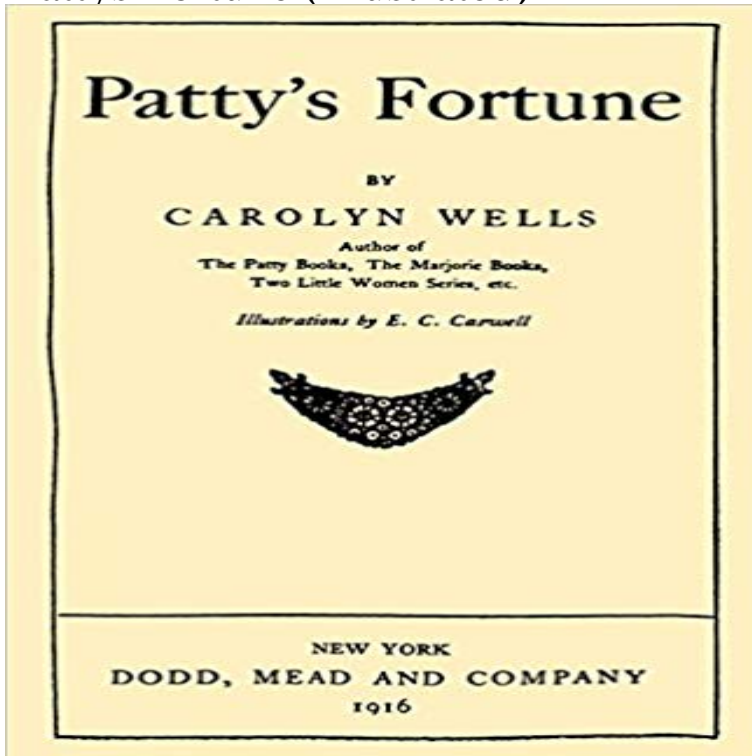


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I think Labour Day is an awfully funny holiday, remarked Patty. It doesnt seem to mean anything. It doesnt commemorate anybodys birth or death or heroism. Its like Bank Holiday in England, said her father. Merely to give the poor, tired business man a rest. Well, you dont specially need one, Daddy; youve recreated a lot this summer; and its done you good, youre looking fine. Isnt he? said Nan, smiling at the finely tanned face of her husband. The Fairfields were down at The Pebbles, their summer home at the seashore, and Patty, who had spent much of the season in New England, had come down for a fortnight with her parents. Labour Day was early this year and the warm September sun was more like that of midsummer. The place was looking lovely, and Patty herself made a pretty picture, as she lounged in a big couch hammock on the wide veranda. She had on a white summer frock and a silk sweater of an exquisite shade of salmon pink. Her silk stockings were of the same shade, and her white pumps were immaculate. Mr. Fairfield looked at the dainty feet, hanging over the edge of the hammock, and said, teasingly, Ive heard, Patty, that there are only two kinds of women: those who have small feet, and those who wear white shoes. Patty surveyed the feet in question. You cant start anything, Dad, she said; as a matter of fact, theres only one kind of women today for they all wear white shoes. And my feet are small for my age. I wear fours and thats not much for a great, big girl like me. Deed it isnt, Patty, said Nan; your feet are very slender and pretty; and your white shoes are always white, which is not a universal condition, by any means.

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