

archway; they crossed a well-like court surrounded by walls and windows, and drew up under a second archway beyond. Here on a step was standing a majestic porter, with gold lace on his coat and a gold-headed sceptre in his hand. Through the door behind him was visible a great ascending staircase on which were stationed several liveried servants, a wizened little dwarf, who might have been either sixteen or sixty, and a steward who would have done honour to any German melodrama, as he smiled and blinked a respectful benediction on the scene. Grenville feared for a moment that they would all of them be losing his hand—an act which, though he approved of it in the eye, would, he felt, be embarrassing in practice. As a matter of fact, however, they merely muttered something and bowed, and somehow or other between them conducted him up the staircase. This was not unlike the staircase of a palace at Genoa. There was the same spaciousness, the same fine proportions, though the stair and balustrades were of coarse stone, not marble, and the walls were rudely whitewashed. But a life-size portrait of Maria Theresa was on one side, a cardinal stamped upon the benevolence of the landing

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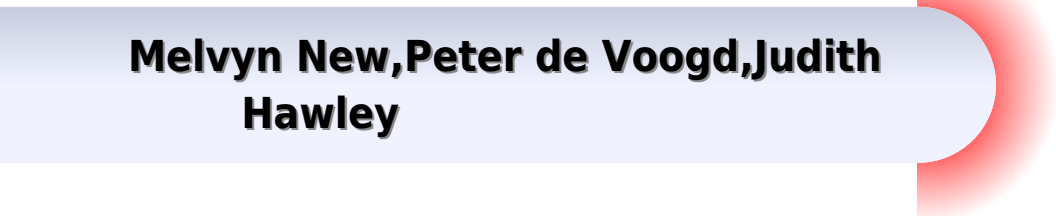
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