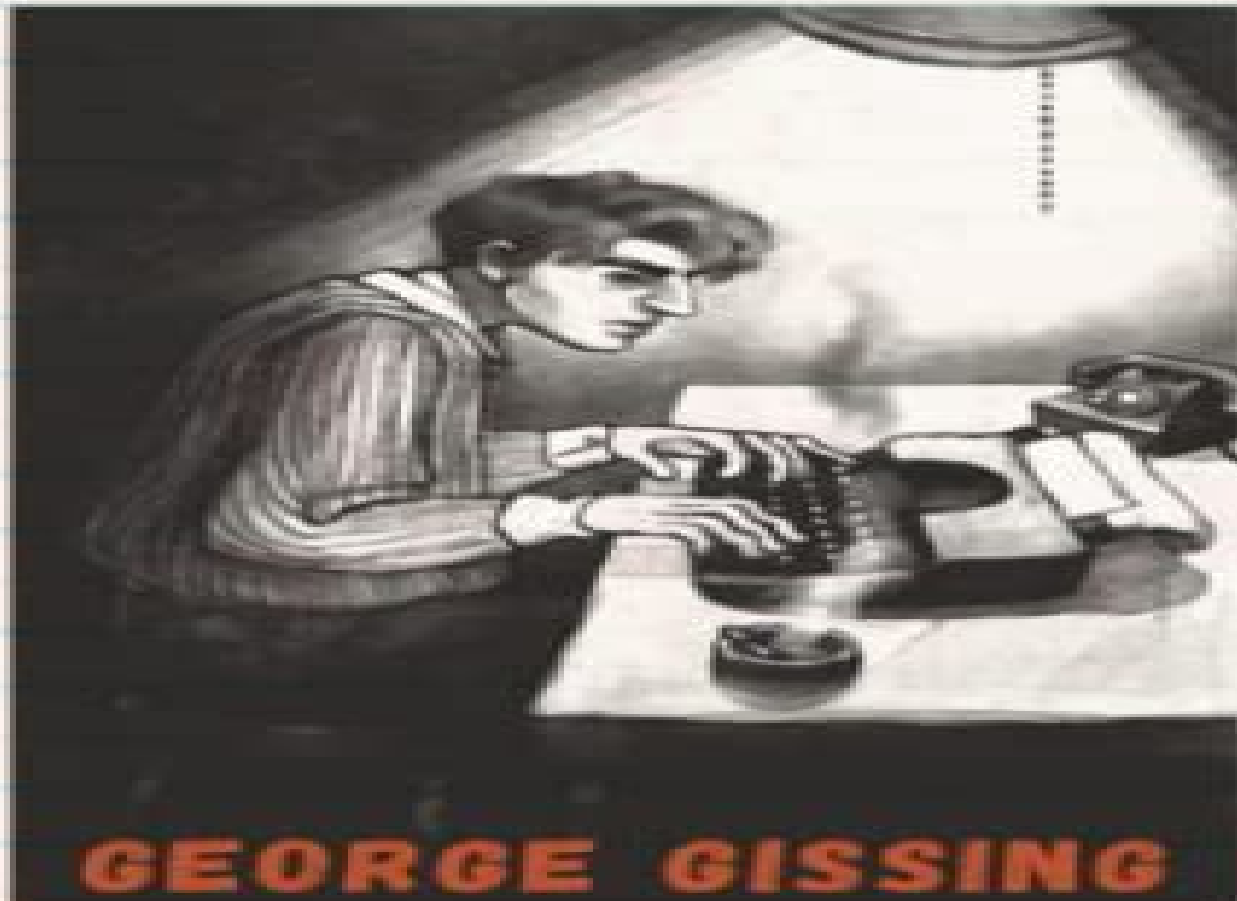


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sisters if they had news from Wattleborough or from Marian Yule He exhibited no impatience spoke of the matter in a disinterested tone still he came daily One afternoon he found Dora working alone Maud he was told had gone to lunch at Mrs Lane s So soon again P She s getting very thick with those people And why don t they ask you Maud has told them that I don t care to go out It s all very well but she mustn t neglect her work Did she write anything last night or this morning Dora bit the end of her pen and shook her The invitation came about five o clock and it seemed to unsettle her Precisely That s what I m afraid of She isn t the kind of girl to stick at work if people begin to send her invitations But I tell you what it is you must talk seriously to her she has to get her living you know Mrs Lane and her set are not likely to be much use that s the worst of it they ll merely waste her time and make her discontented His sister executed an elaborate bit of crosshatching on some waste paper Her lips were drawn together and her brows wrinkled At length she broke the silence by saying Marian hasn t been yet Jasper seemed to pay no attention she looked up at him and saw that he was in thought Did you go to those people last night she inquired Yes By the by Miss Eupert was there He spoke as if the name would be familiar to his hearer but Dora seemed at a loss Who is Miss Eupert Didn t I tell you about her I thought I did Oh I met her first of all at Barlow s just after we got back from the seaside Bather an interesting girl She s a daughter of Manton Rupert the advertising agent I want to get

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