

Korrekturhinweise

The burglary

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Begründungen

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The text says: “Afterwards, motion sensors and alarms had been installed and advice duly issued.” The people in the neighbourhood had therefore given Jane tips.

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The text says: “She stood transfixed, heart thumping, straining to detect a sound.” Jane’s immediate reaction to the break-in was therefore to feel anxious that the burglar might still be around.

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The text says: “[...] she turned from the bedroom, curious to know how they had got in. A draught of cold air guided her towards the bathroom.” Jane’s reason for going into the bathroom was therefore to find out more.

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The text says: “[...] the tread of a running shoe, not a large size for a man. Jane placed her foot next to the pattern on the tile. Why did she presume it was a male [...]? Would she have been a match for this person, whatever their gender?” In the bathroom Jane therefore reflected on her own reactions.

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The text says: “He had grinned, claimed she didn’t know her own mind: it was a phase, they would patch things up. How to make a man return your key? [...] Consequently, she had had the locks changed and eventually, finally, the phone calls had ceased.” Jane had therefore resisted David’s attempts to make her change her mind.

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The text says: “She [...] contemplated calling the police. [...] How long would it take them to arrive, do whatever it was they did, and leave again?” Jane was therefore undecided about reporting the incident, thinking that she would have the police in her home for some time.

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The text says: “The intruder [...] had been discreet and discerning. Was it absurd that she felt almost grateful to him? Now [...] she would have that burglar alarm put in. Better still, he had magicked away the last reminders of the year when David had ruled her life.” Jane therefore did not report the incident mainly because she felt she had benefited from it.