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acclaimed writers of his time, and his fan base has continued to expand in the years since his death as new generations of readers discover his work. The Country House touches on many same themes that Galsworthy's best-known works explore, including the tribulations facing a new class of landed gentry in nineteenth-century England.