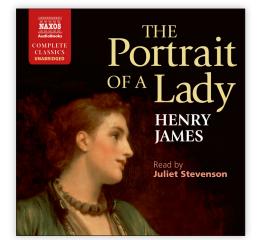
## Portrait OF A Lady **HENRY JAMES**

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The Portrait of a Lady tells the compelling and ultimately tragic tale of a beautiful young American woman's encounter with European sophistication. Set principally in England and Italy, the story follows Isabel Archer's fortunes as a variety of admirers vie for her hand. Her choice will be crucial, and she is not wanting for advice, whether from the generousspirited Ralph Touchett or the charming but rootless Madame Merle.



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105	13-5	Chapter 36	12:40	162	20-6	Isabel said nothing for a minute; her heart beat	10:08
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