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Dinan in Brittany Spain and Germany before settling for three years at Halstead Hall in Halstead in north west Kent a location which later inspired *The Railway Children* this distinction has also been claimed by the Derbyshire town of New Mills At eighteen Nesbit met the bank clerk Hubert Bland in 1877 Seven months pregnant she married Bland on 22 April 1880 though she did not immediately live with him as Bland initially continued to live with his mother Their marriage was a stormy one Early on Nesbit discovered that another woman believed she was Hubert s fiancée and had also borne him a child A more serious blow came later when she discovered that her good friend Alice Hoatson was pregnant with Hubert s child She had previously agreed to adopt Hoatson s child and allow Hoatson to live with her as their housekeeper After she discovered the truth they quarrelled violently and she suggested that Hoatson and the baby should leave her husband threatened to leave Edith if she disowned the baby and its mother Hoatson remained with them as a housekeeper and secretary and became pregnant by Bland again 13 years later

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