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A LESSON



THE CROWN

S04E02

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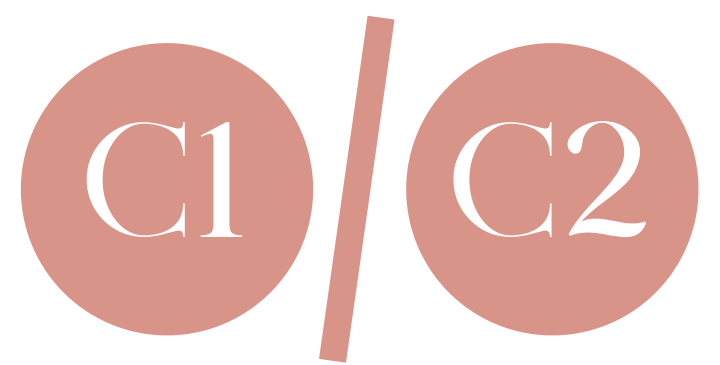
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E. to make someone so worried about doing something
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Anne: [...] shot and wounded a grand stag which has now crossed over onto Crown land and needs...

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Charles: Don't say that.

Philip: Anne caught a glimpse out by Connachcraig.

Elizabeth: Did you get a shot off?

Diana: It's a complete rip-off. I don't know why I do it.

Philip: Perhaps because you enjoy cleaning.

Denis Thatcher: I had a call from Malcolm Muggeridge this morning, who said, "Watch out for the tests."

Elizabeth: No, one could scarcely get rid of them.

Margaret: Hmm.

Anne: There'll be time for that later.

Charles: That's what everyone keeps saying. "There'll be time for that later, just get on with it."



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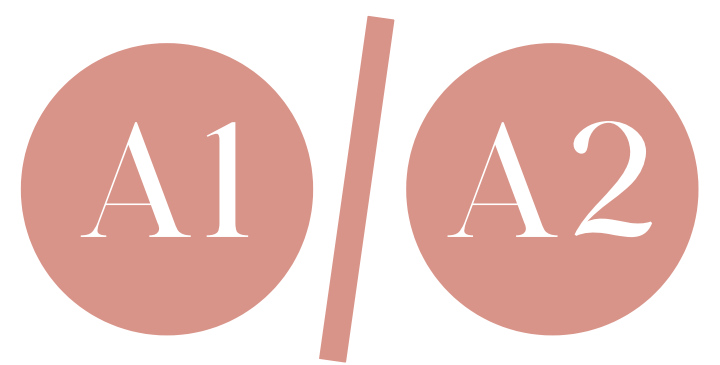


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