

# **Daniel Deronda**

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## VOL. I.

Let thy chief terror be of thine own soul:  
There, 'mid the throng of hurrying desires  
That trample o'er the dead to seize their spoil,  
Lurks vengeance, footless, irresistible  
As exhalations laden with slow death,  
And o'er the fairest troop of captured joys  
Breathes pallid pestilence.

## BOOK I. THE SPOILED CHILD

### CHAPTER I.

Men can do nothing without the make-believe of a beginning. Even Science, the strict measurer, is obliged to start with a make-believe unit, and must fix on a point in the stars' unceasing journey when his sidereal clock shall pretend that time is at Nought. His less accurate grandmother Poetry has always been understood to start in the middle; but on reflection it appears that her proceeding is not very different from his; since Science, too, reckons backwards as well as forwards, divides his unit into billions, and with his clock-finger at Nought really sets off in medias res. No retrospect will take us to the true beginning; and whether our prologue be in heaven or on earth, it is but a fraction of that all-presupposing fact with which our story sets out.

Was she beautiful or not beautiful? and what was the secret of form or expression which gave the dynamic quality to her glance? Was the good or the evil genius dominant in those beams? Probably the evil; else why was the effect that of unrest rather than of undisturbed charm? Why was the wish to look again felt as coercion and not as a longing in which the whole being consents?

She who raised these questions in Daniel Deronda's mind was occupied in gambling: not in the open air under a southern sky, tossing coppers on a ruined wall, with rags about her limbs; but in one of those splendid resorts which the enlightenment of ages has prepared for the same species of pleasure at a heavy cost of gilt mouldings, darktoned colour and chubby nudities, all correspondingly heavy forming a suitable condenser for human breath belonging, in great part, to the highest fashion, and not easily procurable to be breathed in elsewhere in the like proportion, at least by persons of little fashion.

It was near four o'clock on a September day, so that the atmosphere was well-brewed to a visible haze. There was deep stillness, broken only by a light rattle, a light chink, a small sweeping sound, and an occasional monotone in French, such as might be expected to issue from an ingeniously constructed automation. Round two long tables were gathered two serried crowds of human beings, all save one having their faces and attention bent on the tables. The one exception was a melancholy little boy, with his knees and calves simply in their natural clothing of epidermis, but for the rest of his person in a fancy dress. He alone had his face turned towards the doorway, and fixing on it the blank gaze of a bedizened child stationed as a masquerading advertisement on the platform of an itinerant show, stood close behind a lady deeply engaged at the roulette-table.

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About this table fifty or sixty persons were assembled, many in the outer rows, where there was occasionally a deposit of new comers, being mere spectators, only that one of them, usually a woman, might now and then be observed putting down a five-franc piece with a simpering air, just to see what the passion of gambling really was. Those who were taking their pleasure at a higher strength, and were absorbed in play, showed very distant varieties of European type: Livonian and Spanish, Græco-Italian and miscellaneous German, English aristocratic and English plebeian. Here certainly was a striking admission of human equality. The white bejewelled fingers of an English countess were very near touching a bony, yellow, crab-like hand stretching a bared wrist to clutch a heap of coin a hand easy to sort with the square, gaunt face, deep-set eyes, grizzled eyebrows, and ill-combed scanty hair which seemed a slight metamorphosis of the vulture. And where else would her ladyship have graciously consented to sit by that dry-lipped feminine figure prematurely old, withered after short bloom like her artificial flowers, holding a shabby velvet reticule before her, and occasionally putting in her mouth the point with which she pricked her card? There too, very near the fair countess, was a respectable London tradesman, blond and soft-handed, his sleek hair scrupulously parted behind and before, conscious of circulars addressed to the nobility and gentry, whose distinguished patronage enabled him to take his holidays fashionably, and to a certain extent in their distinguished company. Not his the gambler's passion that nullifies appetite, but a well-fed leisure, which in the intervals of winning money in business and spending it showily, sees no better resource than winning money in play and spending it yet more showily reflecting always that Providence had never manifested any disapprobation of his amusement, and dispassionate enough to leave off if the sweetness of winning much and seeing others lose had turned to the sourness of losing much and seeing others win. For the vice of gambling lay in losing money at it. In his bearing there might be something of the tradesman, but in his pleasures he was fit to rank with the owners of the oldest titles. Standing close to his chair was a handsome Italian, calm, statuesque, reaching across him to place the first pile of napoleons from a new bagful just brought him by an envoy with a scrolled mustache. The pile was in half a minute pushed over to an old bewigged woman with eyeglasses pinching her nose. There was a slight gleam, a faint mumbling smile about the lips of the old woman; but the statuesque Italian remained impassive, and probably secure in an infallible system which placed his foot on the neck of chance immediately prepared a new pile. So did a man with the air of an emaciated beau or worn-out libertine, who looked at life through one eyeglass, and held out his hand tremulously when he asked for change. It could surely be no severity of system, but rather some dream of white crows, or the induction that the eighth of the month was lucky, which inspired the fierce yet tottering impulsiveness of his play.

But while every single player differed markedly from every other, there was a certain uniform negativeness of expression which had the effect of a mask as if they had all eaten of some root that for the time compelled the brains of each to the same narrow monotony of action.

Deronda's first thought when his eyes fell on this scene of dull, gas-poisoned absorption was that the gambling of Spanish shepherd-boys had seemed to him more enviable: so far Rousseau might be justified in maintaining that art and science had done a poor service to mankind. But suddenly he felt the moment become dramatic. His attention was arrested by a young lady who, standing at an angle not far from him, was the last to whom his eyes travelled. She was bending and speaking English to a middle-aged lady seated at play beside her; but the next instant she returned to her play, and showed the full height of a graceful figure, with a face which might possibly be looked at without admiration, but could hardly be passed with indifference.

The inward debate which she raised in Deronda gave to his eyes a growing expression of scrutiny, tending farther and farther away from the glow of mingled undefined sensibilities forming admiration. At one moment they followed the movements of the figure, of the arms and hands, as this problematic sylph bent forward to deposit her stake with an air of firm choice; and the next they returned to the face which, at present unaffected by beholders, was directed steadily towards the game. The sylph was a winner; and as her taper fingers, delicately gloved in palegrey, were adjusting the coins which had been pushed towards her in order to pass them back again to the winning point, she looked round her with a survey too markedly cold and neutral not to have in it a little of that nature which we call art concealing an inward exultation.

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But in the course of that survey her eyes met Deronda's, and instead of averting them as she would have desired to do, she was unpleasantly conscious that they were arrested how long? The darting sense that he was measuring her and looking down on her as an inferior, that he was of different quality from the human dross around her, that he felt himself in a region outside and above her, and was examining her as a specimen of a lower order, roused a tingling resentment which stretched the moment with conflict. It did not bring the blood to her cheeks, but sent it away from her lips. She controlled herself by the help of an inward defiance, and without other sign of emotion than this lip-paleness turned to her play. But Deronda's gaze seemed to have acted as an evil eye. Her stake was gone. No matter; she had been winning ever since she took to roulette with a few napoleons at command, and had a considerable reserve. She had begun to believe in her luck, others had begun to believe in it: she had visions of being followed by a cortège who would worship her as a goddess of luck and watch her play as a directing augury. Such things had been known of male gamblers; why should not a woman have a like supremacy? Her friend and chaperon who had not wished her to play at first was beginning to approve, only administering the prudent advice to stop at the right moment and carry money back to England advice to which Gwendolen had replied that she cared for the excitement of play, not the winnings. On that supposition the present moment ought to have made the floodtide in her eager experience of gambling. Yet when her next stake was swept away, she felt the orbits of her eyes getting hot, and the certainty she had (without looking) of that man still watching her was something like a pressure which begins to be torturing. The more reason to her why she should not flinch, but go on playing as if she were indifferent to loss or gain. Her friend touched her elbow and proposed that they should quit the table. For reply Gwendolen put ten louis on the same spot: she was in that mood of defiance in which the mind loses sight of any end beyond the satisfaction of enraged resistance; and with the puerile stupidity of a dominant impulse includes luck among its objects of defiance. Since she was not winning strikingly, the next best thing was to lose strikingly. She controlled her muscles, and showed no tremor of mouth or hands. Each time her stake was swept off she doubled it. Many were now watching her, but the sole observation she was conscious of was Deronda's, who, though she never looked towards him, she was sure had not moved away. Such a drama takes no long while to play out: development and catastrophe can often be measured by nothing clumsier than the moment-hand. "Faites votre jeu, mesdames et messieurs," said the automatic voice of destiny from between the mustache and imperial of the croupier; and Gwendolen's arm was stretched to deposit her last poor heap of napoleons. "Le jeu ne va plus," said destiny. And in five seconds Gwendolen turned from the table, but turned resolutely with her face towards Deronda and looked at him. There was a smile of irony in his eyes as their glances met; but it was at least better that he should have kept his attention fixed on her than that he should have disregarded her as one of an insect swarm who had no individual physiognomy. Besides, in spite of his superciliousness and irony, it was difficult to believe that he did not admire her spirit as well as her person: he was young, handsome, distinguished in appearance not one of those ridiculous and dowdy Philistines who thought it incumbent on them to blight the gaming-table with a sour look of protest as they passed by it. The general conviction that we are admirable does not easily give way before a single negative; rather when any of Vanity's large family, male or female, find their performance received coldly, they are apt to believe that a little more of it will win over the unaccountable dissident. In Gwendolen's habits of mind it had been taken for granted that she knew what was admirable and that she herself was admired. This basis of her thinking had received a disagreeable concussion, and reeled a little, but was not easily to be overthrown.

In the evening the same room was more stiflingly heated, was brilliant with gas and with the costumes of many ladies who floated their trains along it or were seated on the ottomans.

The Nereid in sea-green robes and silver ornaments, with a pale sea-green feather fastened in silver falling backward over her green hat and light-brown hair, was Gwendolen Harleth. She was under the wing or rather soared by the shoulder of the lady who had sat by her at the roulette-table; and with them was a gentleman with a white mustache and clipped hair: solid-browed, stiff, and German. They were walking about or standing to chat with acquaintances; and Gwendolen was much observed by the seated groups.

"A striking girl that Miss Harleth unlike others."

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"Yes; she has got herself up as a sort of serpent now, all green and silver, and winds her neck about a little more than usual."

"Oh, she must always be doing something extraordinary. She is that kind of girl, I fancy. Do you think her pretty, Mr Vandernoodt?"

"Very. A man might risk hanging for her I mean, a fool might."

"You like a nez retroussé then, and long narrow eyes?"

"When they go with such an ensemble."

"The ensemble du serpent?"

"If you will. Woman was tempted by a serpent: why not man?"

"She is certainly very graceful. But she wants a tinge of colour in her cheeks: it is a sort of Lamia beauty she has."

"On the contrary, I think her complexion one of her chief charms. It is a warm paleness: it looks thoroughly healthy. And that delicate nose with its gradual little upward curve is distracting. And then her mouth there never was a prettier mouth, the lips curl backward so finely, eh, Mackworth?"

"Think so? I cannot endure that sort of mouth. It looks so self-complacent, as if it knew its own beauty the curves are too immovable. I like a mouth that trembles more."

"For my part I think her odious," said a dowager. "It is wonderful what unpleasant girls get into vogue. Who are these Langens? Does anybody know them?"

"They are quite comme il faut. I have dined with them several times at the Russie. The baroness is English. Miss Harleth calls her cousin. The girl herself is thoroughly well-bred, and as clever as possible."

"Dear me! And the baron?"

"A very good furniture picture."

"Your baroness is always at the roulette-table," said Mackworth. "I fancy she has taught the girl to gamble."

"Oh, the old woman plays a very sober game; drops a ten-franc piece here and there. The girl is more headlong. But it is only a freak."

"I hear she has lost all her winnings to-day. Are they rich? Who knows?"

"Ah, who knows? Who knows that about anybody?" said Mr Vandernoodt, moving off to join the Langens.

The remark that Gwendolen wound her neck about more than usual this evening was true. But it was not that she might carry out the serpent idea more completely: it was that she watched for any chance of seeing Deronda, so that she might inquire about this stranger, under whose measuring gaze she was still wincing. At last her opportunity came.

"Mr Vandernoodt, you know everybody," said Gwendolen, not too eagerly, rather with a certain languor of utterance which she sometimes gave to her clear soprano. "Who is that near the door?"



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"There are half a dozen near the door. Do you mean that old Adonis in the George the Fourth wig?"

"No, no; the dark-haired young man on the right with the dreadful expression."

"Dreadful, do you call it? I think he is an uncommonly fine fellow."

"But who is he?"

"He is lately come to our hotel with Sir Hugo Mallinger."

"Sir Hugo Mallinger?"

"Yes. Do you know him?"

"No." (Gwendolen coloured slightly.) "He has a place near us, but he never comes to it. What did you say was the name of that gentleman near the door?"

"Deronda Mr Deronda."

"What a delightful name! Is he an English-man?"

"Yes. He is reported to be rather closely related to the Baronet. You are interested in him?"

"Yes. I think he is not like young men in general."

"And you don't admire young men in general?"

"Not in the least. I always know what they will say. I can't at all guess what this Mr Deronda would say. What does he say?"

"Nothing, chiefly. I sat with his party for a good hour last night on the terrace, and he never spoke and was not smoking either. He looked bored."

"Another reason why I should like to know him. I am always bored."

"I should think he would be charmed to have an introduction. Shall I bring it about? Will you allow it, Baroness?"

"Why not? since he is related to Sir Hugo Mallinger. It is a new rôle of yours, Gwendolen, to be always bored," continued Madame von Langen, when Mr Vandernoodt had moved away. "Until now you have always seemed eager about something from morning till night."

"That is just because I am bored to death. If I am to leave off play I must break my arm or my collar-bone. I must make something happen; unless you will go into Switzerland and take me up the Matterhorn."

"Perhaps this Mr Deronda's acquaintance will do instead of the Matterhorn."

"Perhaps."

But Gwendolen did not make Deronda's acquaintance on this occasion. Mr Vandernoodt did not succeed in bringing him up to her that evening, and when she re-entered her own room she found a letter recalling her home.

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## CHAPTER II.

This man contrives a secret 'twixt us two, That he may quell me with his meeting eyes Like one who quells a lioness at bay.

This was the letter Gwendolen found on her table:

Dearest Child, I have been expecting to hear from you for a week. In your last you said the Langens thought of going to Baden. How could you be so thoughtless as to leave me in uncertainty about your address? I am in the greatest anxiety lest this should not reach you. In any case you were to come home at the end of September, and I must now entreat you to return as quickly as possible, for if you spent all your money it would be out of my power to send you any more, and you must not borrow of the Langens, for I could not repay them. This is the sad truth, my child I wish I could prepare you for it better but a dreadful calamity has befallen us all. You know nothing about business and will not understand it; but Grapnell and Co. have failed for a million and we are totally ruined your aunt Gascoigne as well as I, only that your uncle has his benefice, so that by putting down their carriage and getting interest for the boys, the family can go on. All the property our poor father saved for us goes to pay the liabilities. There is nothing I can call my own. It is better you should know this at once, though it rends my heart to have to tell it you. Of course we cannot help thinking what a pity it was that you went away just when you did. But I shall never reproach you, my dear child; I would save you from all trouble if I could. On your way home you will have time to prepare yourself for the change you will find. We shall perhaps leave Offendene at once, for we hope that Mr Haynes, who wanted it before, may be ready to take it off my hands. Of course we cannot go to the Rectory there is not a corner there to spare. We must get some hut or other to shelter us, and we must live on your uncle Gascoigne's charity, until I see what else can be done. I shall not be able to pay the debts to the tradesmen besides the servants' wages. Summon up your fortitude, my dear child, we must resign ourselves to God's will. But it is hard to resign one's self to Mr Lassman's wicked recklessness, which they say was the cause of the failure. Your poor sisters can only cry with me and give me no help. If you were once here, there might be a break in the cloud. I always feel it impossible that you can have been meant for poverty. If the Langens wish to remain abroad perhaps you can put yourself under some one else's care for the journey. But come as soon as you can to your afflicted and loving mamma,

Fanny Davilow.

The first effect of this letter on Gwendolen was half-stupefying. The implicit confidence that her destiny must be one of luxurious ease, where any trouble that occurred would be well clad and provided for, had been stronger in her own mind than in her mamma's, being fed there by her youthful blood and that sense of superior claims which made a large part of her consciousness. It was almost as difficult for her to believe suddenly that her position had become one of poverty and humiliating dependence, as it would have been to get into the strong current of her blooming life the chill sense that her death would really come. She stood motionless for a few minutes, then tossed off her hat and automatically looked in the glass. The coils of her smooth light-brown hair were still in order perfect enough for a ball-room; and as on other nights, Gwendolen might have looked lingeringly at herself for pleasure (surely an allowable indulgence); but now she took no conscious note of her reflected beauty, and simply stared right before her as if she had been jarred by a hateful sound and was waiting for any sign of its cause. By-and-by she threw herself in the corner of the red velvet sofa, took up the letter again and read it twice deliberately, letting it at last fall on the ground, while she rested her clasped hands on her lap and sat perfectly still, shedding no tears. Her impulse was to survey and resist the situation rather than to wail over it. There was no inward exclamation of "Poor mamma!" Her mamma had never seemed to get much enjoyment out of life, and if Gwendolen had been at this moment disposed to feel pity she would have bestowed it on herself for was she not naturally and rightfully the chief object of her mamma's anxiety too? But it was anger, it was resistance that possessed her; it was bitter vexation that she had lost her gains at roulette, whereas if her luck had continued through this one day she would have had a handsome sum to carry home, or she might have gone on playing and

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won enough to support them all. Even now was it not possible? She had only four napoleons left in her purse, but she possessed some ornaments which she could pawn: a practice so common in stylish society at German baths that there was no need to be ashamed of it; and even if she had not received her mamma's letter, she would probably have decided to raise money on an Etruscan necklace which she happened not to have been wearing since her arrival; nay, she might have done so with an agreeable sense that she was living with some intensity and escaping humdrum. With ten louis at her disposal and a return of her former luck, which seemed probable, what could she do better than go on playing for a few days? If her friends at home disapproved of the way in which she got the money, as they certainly would, still the money would be there. Gwendolen's imagination dwelt on this course and created agreeable consequences, but not with unbroken confidence and rising certainty as it would have done if she had been touched with the gambler's mania. She had gone to the roulette-table not because of passion, but in search of it: her mind was still sanely capable of picturing balanced probabilities, and while the chance of winning allured her, the chance of losing thrust itself on her with alternate strength and made a vision from which her pride shrank sensitively. For she was resolved not to tell the Langens that any misfortune had befallen her family, or to make herself in any way indebted to their compassion; and if she were to pawn her jewellery to any observable extent, they would interfere by inquiries and remonstrances. The course that held the least risk of intolerable annoyance was to raise money on her necklace early in the morning, tell the Langens that her mamma desired her immediate return without giving a reason, and take the train for Brussels that evening. She had no maid with her, and the Langens might make difficulties about her returning alone, but her will was peremptory.

Instead of going to bed she made as brilliant a light as she could and began to pack, working diligently, though all the while visited by the scenes that might take place on the coming day now by the tiresome explanations and farewells, and the whirling journey towards a changed home, now by the alternative of staying just another day and standing again at the roulette-table. But always in this latter scene there was the presence of that Deronda, watching her with exasperating irony, and the two keen experiences were inevitably revived together beholding her again forsaken by luck. This importunate image certainly helped to sway her resolve on the side of immediate departure, and to urge her packing to the point which would make a change of mind inconvenient. It had struck twelve when she came into her room, and by the time she was assuring herself that she had left out only what was necessary, the faint dawn was stealing through the white blinds and dulling her candles. What was the use of going to bed? Her cold bath was refreshment enough, and she saw that a slight trace of fatigue about the eyes only made her look the more interesting. Before six o'clock she was completely equipped in her grey travelling dress even to her felt hat, for she meant to walk out as soon as she could count on seeing other ladies on their way to the springs. And happening to be seated sideways before the long strip of mirror between her two windows she turned to look at herself, leaning her elbow on the back of the chair in an attitude that might have been chosen for her portrait. It is possible to have a strong self-love without any self-satisfaction, rather with a self-discontent which is the more intense because one's own little core of egoistic sensibility is a supreme care; but Gwendolen knew nothing of such inward strife. She had a naïve delight in her fortunate self, which any but the harshest saintliness will have some indulgence for in a girl who had every day seen a pleasant reflection of that self in her friends' flattery as well as in the looking-glass. And even in this beginning of troubles, while for lack of anything else to do she sat gazing at her image in the growing light, her face gathered a complacency gradual as the cheerfulness of the morning. Her beautiful lips curled into a more and more decided smile, till at last she took off her hat, leaned forward and kissed the cold glass which had looked so warm. How could she believe in sorrow? If it attacked her, she felt the force to crush it, to defy it, or run away from it, as she had done already. Anything seemed more possible than that she could go on bearing miseries, great or small.

Madame von Langen never went out before breakfast, so that Gwendolen could safely end her early walk by taking her way homeward through the Obere Strasse in which was the needed shop, sure to be open after seven. At that hour any observers whom she minded would be either on their walks in the region of the springs, or would be still in their bedrooms; but certainly there was one grand hotel, the Czarina, from which eyes might follow her up to Mr Wiener's door. This was a chance to be risked: might she not be going in to buy something which had struck her fancy? This implicit falsehood passed through her mind as she remembered that the Czarina was

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Deronda's hotel; but she was then already far up the Obere Strasse, and she walked on with her usual floating movement, every line in her figure and drapery falling in gentle curves attractive to all eyes except those which discerned in them too close a resemblance to the serpent, and objected to the revival of serpent-worship. She looked neither to the right hand nor to the left, and transacted her business in the shop with a coolness which gave little Mr Wiener nothing to remark except her proud grace of manner, and the superior size and quality of the three central turquoises in the necklace she offered him. They had belonged to a chain once her father's; but she had never known her father; and the necklace was in all respects the ornament she could most conveniently part with. Who supposes that it is an impossible contradiction to be superstitious and rationalising at the same time? Roulette encourages a romantic supersition as to the chances of the game, and the most prosaic rationalism as to human sentiments which stand in the way of raising needful money. Gwendolen's dominant regret was that after all she had only nine louis to add to the four in her purse: these Jew pawnbrokers were so unscrupulous in taking advantage of Christians unfortunate at play! But she was the Langens' guest in their hired apartment, and had nothing to pay there: thirteen louis would do more than take her home; even if she determined on risking three, the remaining ten would more than suffice, since she meant to travel right on, day and night. As she turned homewards, nay entered and seated herself in the salon to await her friends and breakfast, she still wavered as to her immediate departure, or rather she had concluded to tell the Langens simply that she had had a letter from her mamma desiring her return, and to leave it still undecided when she should start. It was already the usual breakfast time, and hearing some one enter as she was leaning back rather tired and hungry with her eyes shut, she rose expecting to see one or other of the Langens the words which might determine her lingering at least another day, ready-formed to pass her lips. But it was the servant bringing in a small packet for Miss Harleth, which had that moment been left at the door. Gwendolen took it in her hand and immediately hurried into her own room. She looked paler and more agitated than when she had first read her mamma's letter. Something she never quite knew what revealed to her before she opened the packet that it contained the necklace she had just parted with. Underneath the paper it was wrapt in a cambric handkerchief, and within this was a scrap of torn-off note-paper, on which was written with a pencil in clear but rapid handwriting "A stranger who has found Miss Harleth's necklace returns it to her with the hope that she will not again risk the loss of it."

Gwendolen reddened with the vexation of wounded pride. A large corner of the handkerchief seemed to have been recklessly torn off to get rid of a mark; but she at once believed in the first image of "the stranger" that presented itself to her mind. It was Deronda; he must have seen her go into the shop; he must have gone in immediately after, and redeemed the necklace. He had taken an unpardonable liberty, and had dared to place her in a thoroughly hateful position. What could she do? Not, assuredly, act on her conviction that it was he who had sent her the necklace, and straightway send it back to him: that would be to face the possibility that she had been mistaken; nay, even if the "stranger" were he and no other, it would be something too gross for her to let him know that she had divined this, and to meet him again with that recognition in their minds. He knew very well that he was entangling her in helpless humiliation: it was another way of smiling at her ironically, and taking the air of a supercilious mentor. Gwendolen felt the bitter tears of mortification rising and rolling down her cheeks. No one had ever before dared to treat her with irony and contempt. One thing was clear: she must carry out her resolution to quit this place at once; it was impossible for her to reappear in the public salon, still less stand at the gaming-table with the risk of seeing Deronda. Now came an importunate knock at the door: breakfast was ready. Gwendolen with a passionate movement thrust necklace, cambric, scrap of paper and all into her nécessaire, pressed her handkerchief against her face, and after pausing a minute or two to summon back her proud self-control, went to join her friends. Such signs of tears and fatigue as were left seemed accordant enough with the account she at once gave of her having been called home, for some reason which she feared might be a trouble of her mamma's; and of her having sat up to do her packing, instead of waiting for help from her friend's maid. There was much protestation, as she had expected, against her travelling alone, but she persisted in refusing any arrangements for companionship. She would be put into the ladies' compartment and go right on. She could rest exceedingly well in the train, and was afraid of nothing.

In this way it happened that Gwendolen never reappeared at the roulette-table, but set off that Thursday evening for Brussels, and on Saturday morning arrived at Offendene, the home to which she and her family were soon to

say a last goodbye.

### CHAPTER III.

"Let no flower of the spring pass by us: let us crown ourselves with rosebuds before they be withered."

Book of Wisdom.

Pity that Offendene was not the home of Miss Harleth's childhood, or endeared to her by family memories! A human life, I think, should be well rooted in some spot of a native land, where it may get the love of tender kinship for the face of earth, for the labours men go forth to, for the sounds and accents that haunt it, for whatever will give that early home a familiar unmistakable difference amidst the future widening of knowledge: a spot where the definiteness of early memories may be inwrought with affection, and kindly acquaintance with all neighbours, even to the dogs and donkeys, may spread not by sentimental effort and reflection, but as a sweet habit of the blood. At five years old, mortals are not prepared to be citizens of the world, to be stimulated by abstract nouns, to soar above preference into impartiality; and that prejudice in favour of milk with which we blindly begin, is a type of the way body and soul must get nourished at least for a time. The best introduction to astronomy is to think of the nightly heavens as a little lot of stars belonging to one's own homestead.

But this blessed persistence in which affection can take root had been wanting in Gwendolen's life. Offendene had been chosen as her mamma's home simply for its nearness to Pennicote Rectory, and it was only the year before that Mrs Davilow, Gwendolen, and her four half-sisters (the governess and the maid following in another vehicle) had been driven along the avenue for the first time on a late October afternoon when the rooks were cawing loudly above them, and the yellow elmleaves were whirling.

The season suited the aspect of the old oblong red-brick house, rather too anxiously ornamented with stone at every line, not excepting the double row of narrow windows and the large square portico. The stone encouraged a greenish lichen, the brick a powdery grey, so that though the building was rigidly rectangular there was no harshness in the physiognomy which it turned to the three avenues cut east, west, and south in the hundred yards' breadth of old plantation encircling the immediate grounds. One would have liked the house to have been lifted on a knoll, so as to look beyond its own little domain to the long thatched roofs of the distant villages, the church towers, the scattered homesteads, the gradual rise of surging woods, and the green breadths of undulating park which made the beautiful face of the earth in that part of Wessex. But though standing thus behind a screen amid flat pastures, it had on one side a glimpse of the wider world in the lofty curves of the chalk downs, grand steadfast forms played over by the changing days.

The house was but just large enough to be called a mansion, and was moderately rented, having no manor attached to it, and being rather difficult to let with its sombre furniture and faded upholstery. But inside and outside it was what no beholder could suppose to be inhabited by retired trades-people: a certainty which was worth many conveniences to tenants who not only had the taste that shrinks from new finery, but also were in that border-territory of rank where annexation is a burning topic; and to take up her abode in a house which had once sufficed for dowager countesses gave a perceptible tinge to Mrs Davilow's satisfaction in having an establishment of her own. This, rather mysteriously to Gwendolen, appeared suddenly possible on the death of her step-father Captain Davilow, who had for the last nine years joined his family only in a brief and fitful manner, enough to reconcile them to his long absences; but she cared much more for the fact than for the explanation. All her prospects had become more agreeable in consequence. She had disliked their former way of life, roving from one foreign watering-place or Parisian apartment to another, always feeling new antipathies to new suites of hired furniture, and meeting new people under conditions which made her appear of little importance; and the variation of having passed two years at a showy school, where on all occasions of display she had been put foremost, had only deepened her sense that so exceptional a person as herself could hardly remain in ordinary circumstances or

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in a social position less than advantageous. Any fear of this latter evil was banished now that her mamma was to have an establishment; for on the point of birth Gwendolen was quite easy. She had no notion how her maternal grandfather got the fortune inherited by his two daughters; but he had been a West Indian which seemed to exclude further question; and she knew that her father's family was so high as to take no notice of her mamma, who nevertheless preserved with much pride the miniature of a Lady Molly in that connection. She would probably have known much more about her father but for a little incident which happened when she was twelve years old. Mrs Davilow had brought out, as she did only at wide intervals, various memorials of her first husband, and while showing his miniature to Gwendolen recalled with a fervour which seemed to count on a peculiar filial sympathy, the fact that dear papa had died when his little daughter was in long clothes. Gwendolen, immediately thinking of the unlovable step-father whom she had been acquainted with the greater part of her life while her frocks were short, said

"Why did you marry again, mamma? It would have been nicer if you had not."

Mrs Davilow coloured deeply, a slight convulsive movement passed over her face, and straight-way shutting up the memorials she said with a violence quite unusual in her

"You have no feeling, child!"

Gwendolen, who was fond of her mamma, felt hurt and ashamed, and had never since dared to ask a question about her father.

This was not the only instance in which she had brought on herself the pain of some filial compunction. It was always arranged, when possible, that she should have a small bed in her mamma's room; for Mrs Davilow's motherly tenderness clung chiefly to her eldest girl, who had been born in her happier time. One night under an attack of pain she found that the specific regularly placed by her bedside had been forgotten, and begged Gwendolen to get out of bed and reach it for her. That healthy young lady, snug and warm as a rosy infant in her little couch, objected to step out into the cold, and lying perfectly still, grumbled a refusal. Mrs Davilow went without the medicine and never reproached her daughter; but the next day Gwendolen was keenly conscious of what must be in her mamma's mind, and tried to make amends by caresses which cost her no effort. Having always been the pet and pride of the household, waited on by mother, sisters, governess, and maids, as if she had been a princess in exile, she naturally found it difficult to think her own pleasure less important than others made it, and when it was positively thwarted felt an astonished resentment apt, in her cruder days, to vent itself in one of those passionate acts which look like a contradiction of habitual tendencies. Though never even as a child thoughtlessly cruel, nay, delighting to rescue drowning insects and watch their recovery, there was a disagreeable silent remembrance of her having strangled her sister's canary-bird in a final fit of exasperation at its shrill singing which had again and again jarringly interrupted her own. She had taken pains to buy a white mouse for her sister in retribution, and though inwardly excusing herself on the ground of a peculiar sensitiveness which was a mark of her general superiority, the thought of that infelicious murder had always made her wince. Gwendolen's nature was not remorseless, but she liked to make her penances easy, and now that she was twenty and more, some of her native force had turned into a self-control by which she guarded herself from penitential humiliation. There was more show of fire and will in her than ever, but there was more calculation underneath it.

On this day of arrival at Offendene, which not even Mrs Davilow had seen before the place having been taken for her by her brother-in-law Mr Gascoigne when all had got down from the carriage, and were standing under the porch in front of the open door, so that they could have both a general view of the place and a glimpse of the stone hall and staircase hung with sombre pictures, but enlivened by a bright wood fire, no one spoke: mamma, the four sisters, and the governess all looked at Gwendolen, as if their feelings depended entirely on her decision. Of the girls, from Alice in her sixteenth year to Isabel in her tenth, hardly anything could be said on a first view, but that they were girlish, and that their black dresses were getting shabby. Miss Merry was elderly and altogether neutral in expression. Mrs Davilow's worn beauty seemed the more pathetic for the look of entire appeal which she cast at

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Gwendolen, who was glancing round at the house, the landscape, and the entrance hall with an air of rapid judgment. Imagine a young race-horse in the paddock among untrimmed ponies and patient hacks.

"Well, dear, what do you think of the place?" said Mrs Davilow at last, in a gentle deprecatory tone.

"I think it is charming," said Gwendolen, quickly. "A romantic place; anything delightful may happen in it; it would be a good background for anything. No one need be ashamed of living here."

"There is certainly nothing common about it."

"Oh, it would do for fallen royalty or any sort of grand poverty. We ought properly to have been living in splendour, and have come down to this. It would have been as romantic as could be. But I thought my uncle and aunt Gascoigne would be here to meet us, and my cousin Anna," added Gwendolen, her tone changed to sharp surprise.

"We are early," said Mrs Davilow, and entering the hall, she said to the housekeeper who came forward, "You expect Mr and Mrs Gascoigne?"

"Yes, madam: they were here yesterday to give particular orders about the fires and the dinner. But as to fires, I've had'em in all the rooms for the last week, and everything is well aired. I could wish some of the furniture paid better for all the cleaning it's had, but I think you'll see the brasses have been done justice to. I think when Mr and Mrs Gascoigne come, they'll tell you nothing's been neglected. They'll be here at five, for certain."

This satisfied Gwendolen, who was not prepared to have their arrival treated with indifference; and after tripping a little way up the matted stone staircase to take a survey there, she tripped down again, and followed by all the girls looked into each of the rooms opening from the hall the dining-room all dark oak and worn red satin damask, with a copy of snarling, worrying dogs from Synders over the sideboard, and a Christ breaking bread over the mantelpiece; the library with a general aspect and smell of old brown leather; and lastly, the drawing-room, which was entered through a small antechamber crowded with venerable knick-knacks.

"Mamma, mamma, pray come here!" said Gwendolen, Mrs Davilow having followed slowly in talk with the housekeeper. "Here is an organ. I will be Saint Cecilia; some one shall paint me as Saint Cecilia. Jocosa (this was her name for Miss Merry), let down my hair. See, mamma!"

She had thrown off her hat and gloves, and seated herself before the organ in an admirable pose, looking upward; while the submissive and sad Jocosa took out the one comb which fastened the coil of hair, and then shook out the mass till it fell in a smooth light-brown stream for below its owner's slim waist.

Mrs Davilow smiled and said, "A charming picture, my dear!" not indifferent to the display of her pet, even in the presence of a housekeeper. Gwendolen rose and laughed with delight. All this seemed quite to the purpose on entering a new house which was so excellent a background.

"What a queer, quaint, picturesque room!" she went on, looking about her. "I like these old embroidered chairs, and the garlands on the wainscot, and the pictures that may be anything. That one with the ribs nothing but ribs and darkness I should think that is Spanish, mamma."

"Oh Gwendolen!" said the small Isabel, in a tone of astonishment, while she held open a hinged panel of the wainscot at the other end of the room.

Every one, Gwendolen first, went to look. The opened panel had disclosed the picture of an upturned dead face, from which an obscure figure seemed to be fleeing with outstretched arms. "How horrible!" said Mrs Davilow,

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with a look of mere disgust; but Gwendolen shuddered silently, and Isabel, a plain and altogether inconvenient child with an alarming memory, said

"You will never stay in this room by yourself, Gwendolen."

"How dare you open things which were meant to be shut up, you perverse little creature?" said Gwendolen, in her angriest tone. Then snatching the panel out of the hand of the culprit, she closed it hastily, saying, "There is a lock where is the key? Let the key be found, or else let one be made, and let nobody open it again; or rather, let the key be brought to me."

At this command to everybody in general Gwendolen turned with a face which was flushed in reaction from her chill shudder, and said, "Let us go up to our own room, mamma."

The housekeeper on searching found the key in the drawer of a cabinet close by the panel, and presently handed it to Bugle, the lady's maid, telling her significantly to give it to her Royal Highness.

"I don't know who you mean, Mrs Startin," said Bugle, who had been busy up—stairs during the scene in the drawing—room, and was rather offended at this irony in a new servant.

"I mean the young lady that's to command us all and well worthy for looks and figure," replied Mrs Startin in propitiation. "She'll know what key it is."

"If you have laid out what we want, go and see to the others, Bugle," Gwendolen had said, when she and Mrs Davilow entered their black and yellow bedroom, where a pretty little white couch was prepared by the side of the black and yellow catafalque known as 'the best bed.' "I will help mamma."

But her first movement was to go to the tall mirror between the windows, which reflected herself and the room completely, while her mamma sat down and also looked at the reflection.

"That is a becoming glass, Gwendolen; or is it the black and gold colour that sets you off?" said Mrs Davilow, as Gwendolen stood obliquely with her three—quarter face turned towards the mirror, and her left hand brushing back the stream of hair.

"I should make a tolerable Saint Cecilia with some white roses on my head," said Gwendolen, "only, how about my nose, mamma? I think saints' noses never in the least turn up. I wish you had given me your perfectly straight nose; it would have done for any sort of character a nose of all work. Mine is only a happy nose; it would not do so well for tragedy."

"Oh, my dear, any nose will do to be miserable with in this world," said Mrs Davilow, with a deep, weary sigh, throwing her black bonnet on the table, and resting her elbow near it.

"Now, mamma!" said Gwendolen in a strongly remonstrant tone, turning away from the glass with an air of vexation, "don't begin to be dull here. It spoils all my pleasure, and everything may be so happy now. What have you to be gloomy about now?"

"Nothing, dear," said Mrs Davilow, seeming to rouse herself, and beginning to take off her dress. "It is always enough for me to see you happy."

"But you should be happy yourself," said Gwendolen, still discontentedly, though going to help her mamma with caressing touches. "Can nobody be happy after they are quite young? You have made me feel sometimes as if nothing were of any use. With the girls so troublesome, and Jocosa so dreadfully wooden and ugly, and



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everything make-shift about us, and you looking so dull what was the use of my being anything? But now you might be happy."

"So I shall, dear," said Mrs Davilow, patting the cheek that was bending near her.

"Yes, but really. Not with a sort of make-believe," said Gwendolen with resolute perseverance. "See what a hand and arm! much more beautiful than mine. Any one can see you were altogether more beautiful."

"No, no, dear. I was always heavier. Never half so charming as you are."

"Well, but what is the use of my being charming, if it is to end in my being dull and not minding anything? Is that what marriage always comes to?"

"No, child, certainly not. Marriage is the only happy state for a woman, as I trust you will prove."

"I will not put up with it if it is not a happy state. I am determined to be happy at least not to go on muddling away my life as other people do, being and doing nothing remarkable. I have made up my mind not to let other people interfere with me as they have done. Here is some warm water ready for you, mamma," Gwendolen ended, proceeding to take off her own dress and then waiting to have her hair wound up by her mamma.

There was silence for a minute or two, till Mrs Davilow said, while coiling the daughter's hair, "I am sure I have never crossed you, Gwendolen."

"You often want me to do what I don't like."

"You mean, to give Alice lessons?"

"Yes. And I have done it because you asked me. But I don't see why I should, else. It bores me to death, she is so slow. She has no ear for music, or language, or anything else. It would be much better for her to be ignorant, mamma: it is her rôle, she would do it well."

"That is a hard thing to say of your poor sister, Gwendolen, who is so good to you, and waits on you hand and foot."

"I don't see why it is hard to call things by their right names and put them in their proper places. The hardship is for me to have to waste my time on her. Now let me fasten up your hair, mamma."

"We must make haste. Your uncle and aunt will be here soon. For heaven's sake, don't be scornful to them, my dear child, or to your cousin Anna, whom you will always be going out with. Do promise me, Gwendolen. You know, you can't expect Anna to be equal to you."

"I don't want her to be equal," said Gwendolen, with a toss of her head and a smile, and the discussion ended there.

When Mr and Mrs Gascoigne and their daughter came, Gwendolen, far from being scornful, behaved as prettily as possible to them. She was introducing herself anew to relatives who had not seen her since the comparatively unfinished age of sixteen, and she was anxious no, not anxious, but resolved that they should admire her.

Mrs Gascoigne bore a family likeness to her sister. But she was darker and slighter, her face was unworn by grief, her movements were less languid, her expression more alert and critical as that of a rector's wife bound to exert a beneficent authority. Their closest resemblance lay in a non-resistant disposition, inclined to imitation and

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obedience; but this, owing to the difference in their circumstances, had led them to very different issues. The younger sister had been indiscreet, or at least unfortunate in her marriages; the elder believed herself the most enviable of wives, and her pliancy had ended in her sometimes taking shapes of surprising definiteness.

Many of her opinions, such as those on church government and the character of Archbishop Laud, seemed too decided under every alteration to have been arrived at otherwise than by a wifely receptiveness. And there was much to encourage trust in her husband's authority. He had some agreeable virtues, some striking advantages, and the failings that were imputed to him all leaned toward the side of success.

One of his advantages was a fine person, which perhaps was even more impressive at fifty-seven than it had been earlier in life. There were no distinctively clerical lines in the face, no official reserve or ostentatious benignity of expression, no tricks of starchiness or of affected ease: in his Inverness cape he could not have been identified except as a gentleman with handsome dark features, a nose which began with an intention to be aquiline but suddenly became straight, and iron-grey hair. Perhaps he owed this freedom from the sort of professional make-up which penetrates skin tones and gestures and defies all drapery, to the fact that he had once been Captain Gaskin, having taken orders and a diphthong but shortly before his engagement to Miss Armyn. If any one had objected that his preparation for the clerical function was inadequate, his friends might have asked who made a better figure in it, who preached better or had more authority in his parish? He had a native gift for administration, being tolerant both of opinions and conduct, because he felt himself able to overrule them, and was free from the irritations of conscious feebleness. He smiled pleasantly at the foible of a taste which he did not share at floriculture or antiquarianism for example, which were much in vogue among his fellow-clergymen in the diocese: for himself, he preferred following the history of a campaign, or divining from his knowledge of Nesselrode's motives what would have been his conduct if our cabinet had taken a different course. Mr Gascoigne's tone of thinking after some long-quieted fluctuations had become ecclesiastical rather than theological; not the modern Anglican, but what he would have called sound English, free from nonsense: such as became a man who looked at a national religion by day-light, and saw it in its relations to other things. No clerical magistrate had greater weight at sessions, or less of mischievous impracticableness in relation to worldly affairs. Indeed, the worst imputation thrown out against him was worldliness: it could not be proved that he forsook the less fortunate, but it was not to be denied that the friendships he cultivated were of a kind likely to be useful to the father of six sons and two daughters; and bitter observers for in Wessex, say ten years ago, there were persons whose bitterness may now seem incredible remarked that the colour of his opinions had changed in consistency with this principle of action. But cheerful, successful worldliness has a false air of being more selfish than the acrid, unsuccessful kind, whose secret history is summed up in the terrible words, "Sold, but not paid for."

Gwendolen wondered that she had not better remembered how very fine a man her uncle was; but at the age of sixteen she was a less capable and more indifferent judge. At present it was a matter of extreme interest to her that she was to have the near countenance of a dignified male relative, and that the family life would cease to be entirely, insipidly feminine. She did not intend that her uncle should control her, but she saw at once that it would be altogether agreeable to her that he should be proud of introducing her as his niece. And there was every sign of his being likely to feel that pride. He certainly looked at her with admiration as he said

"You have outgrown Anna, my dear," putting his arm tenderly round his daughter, whose shy face was a tiny copy of his own, and drawing her forward. "She is not so old as you by a year, but her growing days are certainly over. I hope you will be excellent companions."

He did give a comparing glance at his daughter, but if he saw her inferiority he might also see that Anna's timid appearance and miniature figure must appeal to a different taste from that which was attracted by Gwendolen, and that the girls could hardly be rivals. Gwendolen, at least, was aware of this, and kissed her cousin with real cordiality as well as grace, saying, "A companion is just what I want. I am so glad we are come to live here. And mamma will be much happier now she is near you, aunt."

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The aunt trusted indeed that it would be so, and felt it a blessing that a suitable home had been vacant in their uncle's parish. Then, of course, notice had to be taken of the four other girls whom Gwendolen had always felt to be superfluous: all of a girlish average that made four units utterly unimportant, and yet from her earliest days an obtrusive influential fact in her life. She was conscious of having been much kinder to them than could have been expected. And it was evident to her that her uncle and aunt also felt it a pity there were so many girls: what rational person could feel otherwise, except poor mamma, who never would see how Alice set up her shoulders and lifted her eyebrows till she had no forehead left, how Bertha and Fanny whispered and tittered together about everything, or how Isabel was always listening and staring and forgetting where she was, and treading on the toes of her suffering elders.

"You have brothers, Anna," said Gwendolen, while the sisters were being noticed. "I think you are enviable there."

"Yes," said Anna, simply, "I am very fond of them. But of course their education is a great anxiety to papa. He used to say they made me a tomboy. I really was a great romp with Rex. I think you will like Rex. He will come home before Christmas."

"I remember I used to think you rather wild and shy. But it is difficult now to imagine you a romp," said Gwendolen, smiling.

"Of course I am altered now; I am come out, and all that. But in reality I like to go black-berrying with Edwy and Lotta as well as ever. I am not very fond of going out; but I daresay I shall like it better now you will be often with me. I am not at all clever, and I never know what to say. It seems so useless to say what everybody knows, and I can think of nothing else, except what papa says."

"I shall like going out with you very much," said Gwendolen, well disposed towards this naïve cousin. "Are you fond of riding?"

"Yes, but we have only one Shetland pony amongst us. Papa says he can't afford more, besides the carriage-horses and his own nag. He has so many expenses."

"I intend to have a horse and ride a great deal now," said Gwendolen, in a tone of decision. "Is the society pleasant in this neighbourhood?"

"Papa says it is, very. There are the clergymen all about, you know; and the Quallons and the Arrowpoints, and Lord Brackenshaw, and Sir Hugo Mallinger's place where there is nobody that's very nice, because we make picnics there and two or three families at Wancester; oh, and old Mrs Vulcany at Nuttingwood, and "

But Anna was relieved of this tax on her descriptive powers by the announcement of dinner, and Gwendolen's question was soon indirectly answered by her uncle, who dwelt much on the advantages he had secured for them in getting a place like Offendene. Except the rent, it involved no more expense than an ordinary house at Wancester would have done.

"And it is always worth while to make a little sacrifice for a good style of house," said Mr Gascoigne, in his easy, pleasantly confident tone, which made the world in general seem a very manageable place of residence.

"Especially where there is only a lady at the head. All the best people will call upon you; and you need give no expensive dinners. Of course I have to spend a good deal in that way; it is a large item. But then I get my house for nothing. If I had to pay three hundred a-year for my house I could not keep a table. My boys are too great a drain on me. You are better off than we are, in proportion; there is no great drain on you now, after your house and carriage."

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"I assure you, Fanny, now the children are growing up, I am obliged to cut and contrive," said Mrs Gascoigne. "I am not a good manager by nature, but Henry has taught me. He is wonderful for making the best of everything; he allows himself no extras, and gets his curates for nothing. It is rather hard that he has not been made a prebendary or something, as others have been, considering the friends he has made, and the need there is for men of moderate opinions in all respects. If the Church is to keep its position, ability and character ought to tell."

"Oh, my dear Nancy, you forget the old story thank Heaven, there are three hundred as good as I. And ultimately we shall have no reason to complain, I am pretty sure. There could hardly be a more thorough friend than Lord Brackenshaw, your landlord, you know, Fanny. Lady Brackenshaw will call upon you. And I have spoken for Gwendolen to be a member of our Archery Club the Brackenshaw Archery Club the most select thing anywhere. That is, if she has no objection," added Mr Gascoigne, looking at Gwendolen with pleasant irony.

"I should like it of all things," said Gwendolen. "There is nothing I enjoy more than taking aim and hitting," she ended, with a pretty nod and smile.

"Our Anna, poor child, is too short-sighted for archery. But I consider myself a first-rate shot, and you shall practise with me. I must make you an accomplished archer before our great meeting in July. In fact, as to neighbourhood, you could hardly be better placed. There are the Arrowpoints they are some of our best people. Miss Arrowpoint is a delightful girl: she has been presented at court. They have a magnificent place Quetcham Hall worth seeing in point of art; and their parties, to which you are sure to be invited, are the best things of the sort we have. The archdeacon is intimate there, and they have always a good kind of people staying in the house. Mrs Arrowpoint is peculiar, certainly; something of a caricature, in fact; but well-meaning. And Miss Arrowpoint is as nice as possible. It is not all young ladies who have mothers as handsome and graceful as yours and Anna's."

Mrs Davilow smiled faintly at this little compliment, but the husband and wife looked affectionately at each other, and Gwendolen thought, "My uncle and aunt, at least, are happy; they are not dull and dismal." Altogether, she felt satisfied with her prospects at Offendene, as a great improvement on anything she had known. Even the cheap curates, she incidentally learned, were almost always young men of family, and Mr Middleton, the actual curate, was said to be quite an acquisition: it was only a pity he was so soon to leave.

But there was one point which she was so anxious to gain that she could not allow the evening to pass without taking her measures towards securing it. Her mamma, she knew, intended to submit entirely to her uncle's judgment with regard to expenditure; and the submission was not merely prudential, for Mrs Davilow, conscious that she had always been seen under a cloud as poor dear Fanny, who had made a sad blunder with her second marriage, felt a hearty satisfaction in being frankly and cordially identified with her sister's family, and in having her affairs canvassed and managed with an authority which presupposed a genuine interest. Thus the question of a suitable saddle-horse, which had been sufficiently discussed with mamma, had to be referred to Mr Gascoigne; and after Gwendolen had played on the piano, which had been provided from Wancester, had sung to her hearer's admiration, and had induced her uncle to join her in a duet what more softening influence than this on any uncle who would have sung finely if his time had not been too much taken up by graver matters? she seized the opportune moment for saying, "Mamma, you have not spoken to my uncle about my riding."

"Gwendolen desires above all things to have a horse to ride a pretty, light, lady's horse," said Mrs Davilow, looking at Mr Gascoigne. "Do you think we can manage it?"

Mr Gascoigne projected his lower lip and lifted his handsome eyebrows sarcastically at Gwendolen, who had seated herself with much grace on the elbow of her mamma's chair.

"We could lend her the pony sometimes," said Mrs Gascoigne, watching her husband's face, and feeling quite ready to disapprove if he did.

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"That might be inconveniencing others, aunt, and would be no pleasure to me. I cannot endure ponies," said Gwendolen. "I would rather give up some other indulgence and have a horse." (Was there ever a young lady or gentleman not ready to give up an unspecified indulgence for the sake of the favourite one specified?)

"She rides so well. She has had lessons, and the riding-master said she had so good a seat and hand she might be trusted with any mount," said Mrs Davilow, who, even if she had not wished her darling to have the horse, would not have dared to be lukewarm in trying to get it for her.

"There is the price of the horse a good sixty with the best chance, and then his keep," said Mr Gascoigne, in a tone which, though demurring, betrayed the inward presence of something that favoured the demand. "There are the carriage-horses already a heavy item. And remember what you ladies cost in toilette now."

"I really wear nothing but two black dresses," said Mrs Davilow, hastily. "And the younger girls, of course, require no toilette at present. Besides, Gwendolen will save me so much by giving her sisters lessons." Here Mrs Davilow's delicate cheek showed a rapid blush. "If it were not for that, I must really have a more expensive governess, and masters besides."

Gwendolen felt some anger with her mamma, but carefully concealed it.

"That is good that is decidedly good," said Mr Gascoigne, heartily, looking at his wife. And Gwendolen, who, it must be owned, was a deep young lady, suddenly moved away to the other end of the long drawing-room, and busied herself with arranging pieces of music.

"The dear child has had no indulgences, no pleasures," said Mrs Davilow, in a pleading undertone. "I feel the expense is rather imprudent in this first year of our settling. But she really needs the exercise she needs cheering. And if you were to see her on horseback, it is something splendid."

"It is what we could not afford for Anna," said Mrs Gascoigne. "But she, dear child, would ride Lotta's donkey, and think it good enough." (Anna was absorbed in a game with Isabel, who had hunted out an old backgammon-board, and had begged to sit up an extra hour.)

"Certainly, a fine woman never looks better than on horseback," said Mr Gascoigne. "And Gwendolen has the figure for it. I don't say the thing should not be considered."

"We might try it for a time, at all events. It can be given up, if necessary," said Mrs Davilow.

"Well, I will consult Lord Brackenshaw's head groom. He is my fidus Achates in the horsey way."

"Thanks," said Mrs Davilow, much relieved. "You are very kind."

"That he always is," said Mrs Gascoigne. And later that night, when she and her husband were in private, she said

"I thought you were almost too indulgent about the horse for Gwendolen. She ought not to claim so much more than your own daughter would think of. Especially before we see how Fanny manages on her income. And you really have enough to do without taking all this trouble on yourself."

"My dear Nancy, one must look at things from every point of view. This girl is really worth some expense: you don't often see her equal. She ought to make a first-rate marriage, and I should not be doing my duty if I spared my trouble in helping her forward. You know yourself she has been under a disadvantage with such a father-in-law, and a second family, keeping her always in the shade. I feel for the girl. And I should like your

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sister and her family now to have the benefit of your having married rather a better specimen of our kind than she did."

"Rather better! I should think so. However, it is for me to be grateful that you will take so much on your shoulders for the sake of my sister and her children. I am sure I would not grudge anything to poor Fanny. But there is one thing I have been thinking of, though you have never mentioned it."

"What is that?"

"The boys. I hope they will not be falling in love with Gwendolen."

"Don't presuppose anything of the kind, my dear, and there will be no danger. Rex will never be at home for long together, and Warham is going to India. It is the wiser plan to take it for granted that cousins will not fall in love. If you begin with precautions, the affair will come in spite of them. One must not undertake to act for Providence in these matters, which can no more be held under the hand than a brood of chickens. The boys will have nothing, and Gwendolen will have nothing. They can't marry. At the worst there would only be a little crying, and you can't save boys and girls from that."

Mrs Gascoigne's mind was satisfied: if anything did happen, there was the comfort of feeling that her husband would know what was to be done, and would have the energy to do it.

## CHAPTER IV.

"Gorgibus. ... Je te dis que le mariage est une chose sainte et sacrée, et que c'est faire en honnêtes gens, que de débiter par là. "Madelon. Mon Dieu! que si tout le monde vous ressemblait, un roman serait bientôt fini! La belle chose que ce serait, si d'abord Cyrus épousait Mandane, et qu'Aronce de plain-pied fût marié à Clélie!...Laissez-nous faire à loisir le tissu de notre roman, et n'en pressez pas tant la conclusion."

Moliere: Les Précieuses Ridicules.

It would be a little hard to blame the Rector of Pennicote that in the course of looking at things from every point of view, he looked at Gwendolen as a girl likely to make a brilliant marriage. Why should he be expected to differ from his contemporaries in this matter, and wish his niece a worse end of her charming maidenhood than they would approve as the best possible? It is rather to be set down to his credit that his feelings on the subject were entirely good-natured. And in considering the relation of means to ends, it would have been mere folly to have been guided by the exceptional and idyllic to have recommended that Gwendolen should wear a gown as shabby as Griselda's in order that a marquis might fall in love with her, or to have insisted that since a fair maiden was to be sought, she should keep herself out of the way. Mr Gascoigne's calculations were of the kind called rational, and he did not even think of getting a too frisky horse in order that Gwendolen might be threatened with an accident and be rescued by a man of property. He wished his niece well, and he meant her to be seen to advantage in the best society of the neighbourhood.

Her uncle's intention fell in perfectly with Gwendolen's own wishes. But let no one suppose that she also contemplated a brilliant marriage as the direct end of her witching the world with her grace on horseback, or with any other accomplishment. That she was to be married some time or other she would have felt obliged to admit; and that her marriage would not be of a middling kind, such as most girls were contented with, she felt quietly, unargumentatively sure. But her thoughts never dwelt on marriage as the fulfilment of her ambition; the dramas in which she imagined herself a heroine were not wrought up to that close. To be very much sued or hopelessly sighed for as a bride was indeed an indispensable and agreeable guarantee of womanly power; but to become a wife and wear all the domestic fetters of that condition, was on the whole a vexations necessity. Her observation

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of matrimony had inclined her to think it rather a dreary state, in which a woman could not do what she liked, had more children than were desirable, was consequently dull, and became irrevocably immersed in humdrum. Of course marriage was social promotion; she could not look forward to a single life; but promotions have sometimes to be taken with bitter herbs a peerage will not quite do instead of leadership to the man who meant to lead; and this delicate-limbed sylph of twenty meant to lead. For such passions dwell in feminine breasts also. In Gwendolen's, however, they dwelt among strictly feminine furniture, and had no disturbing reference to the advancement of learning or the balance of the constitution; her knowledge being such as with no sort of standing-room or length of lever could have been expected to move the world. She meant to do what was pleasant to herself in a striking manner; or rather, whatever she could do so as to strike others with admiration and get in that reflected way a more ardent sense of living, seemed pleasant to her fancy.

"Gwendolen will not rest without having the world at her feet," said Miss Merry, the meek governess: hyperbolic words which have long come to carry the most moderate meanings; for who has not heard of private persons having the world at their feet in the shape of some half-dozen items of flattering regard generally known in a genteel suburb? And words could hardly be too wide or vague to indicate the prospect that made a hazy largeness about poor Gwendolen on the heights of her young self-exultation. Other people allowed themselves to be made slaves of, and to have their lives blown hither and thither like empty ships in which no will was present: it was not to be so with her, she would no longer be sacrificed to creatures worth less than herself, but would make the very best of the chances that life offered her, and conquer circumstance by her exceptional cleverness. Certainly, to be settled at Offendene, with the notice of Lady Brackenshaw, the archery club, and invitations to dine with the Arrowpoints, as the highest lights in her scenery, was not a position that seemed to offer remarkable chances; but Gwendolen's confidence lay chiefly in herself. She felt well equipped for the mastery of life. With regard to much in her lot hitherto, she held herself rather hardly dealt with, but as to her "education" she would have admitted that it had left her under no disadvantages. In the schoolroom her quick mind had taken readily that strong starch of unexplained rules and disconnected facts which saves ignorance from any painful sense of limpness; and what remained of all things knowable, she was conscious of being sufficiently acquainted with through novels, plays, and poems. About her French and music, the two justifying accomplishments of a young lady, she felt no ground for uneasiness; and when to all these qualifications, negative and positive, we add the spontaneous sense of capability some happy persons are born with, so that any subject they turn attention to impresses them with their own power of forming a correct judgment on it, who can wonder if Gwendolen felt ready to manage her own destiny?

There were many subjects in the world perhaps the majority in which she felt no interest, because they were stupid; for subjects are apt to appear stupid to the young as light seems dim to the old; but she would not have felt at all helpless in relation to them if they had turned up in conversation. It must be remembered that no one had disputed her power or her general superiority. As on the arrival at Offendence, so always, the first thought of those about her had been, what will Gwendolen think? if the footman trod heavily in creaking boots or if the laundress's work was unsatisfactory, the maid said "This will never do for Miss Harleth;" if the wood smoked in the bedroom fireplace, Mrs Davilow, whose own weak eyes suffered much from this inconvenience, spoke apologetically of it to Gwendolen. If, when they were under the stress of travelling, she did not appear at the breakfast-table till every one else had finished, the only question was, how Gwendolen's coffee and toast should still be of the hottest and crispest; and when she appeared with her freshly-brushed light-brown hair streaming backward and awaiting her mamma's hand to coil it up, her long brown eyes glancing bright as a wave-washed onyx from under their long lashes, it was always she herself who had to be tolerant to beg that Alice who sat waiting on her would not stick up her shoulders in that frightful manner, and that Isabel instead of pushing up to her and asking questions would go away to Miss Merry.

Always she was the princess in exile, who in time of famine was to have her breakfast-roll made of the finest-bolted flour from the seven thin ears of wheat, and in a general decampment was to have her silver fork kept out of the baggage. How was this to be accounted for? The answer may seem to lie quite on the surface: in her beauty, a certain unusualness about her, a decision of will which made itself felt in her graceful movements

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and clear unhesitating tones, so that if she came into the room on a rainy day when everybody else was flaccid and the use of things in general was not apparent to them, there seemed to be a sudden, sufficient reason for keeping up the forms of life; and even the waiters at hotels showed the more alacrity in doing away with crumbs and creases and dregs with struggling flies in them. This potent charm, added to the fact that she was the eldest daughter, towards whom her mamma had always been in an apologetic state of mind for the evils brought on her by a step-father, may seem so full a reason for Gwendolen's domestic empire, that to look for any other would be to ask the reason of daylight when the sun is shining. But beware of arriving at conclusions without comparison. I remember having seen the same assiduous, apologetic attention awarded to persons who were not at all beautiful or unusual, whose firmness showed itself in no very graceful or euphonious way, and who were not eldest daughters with a tender, timid mother, compunctious at having subjected them to inconveniences. Some of them were a very common sort of men. And the only point of resemblance among them all was a strong determination to have what was pleasant, with a total fearlessness in making themselves disagreeable or dangerous when they did not get it. Who is so much cajoled and served with trembling by the weak females of a household as the unscrupulous male capable, if he has not free way at home, of going and doing worse elsewhere? Hence I am forced to doubt whether even without her potent charm and peculiar filial position Gwendolen might not still have played the queen in exile, if only she had kept her inborn energy of egoistic desire, and her power of inspiring fear as to what she might say or do. However, she had the charm, and those who feared her were also fond of her; the fear and the fondness being perhaps both heightened by what may be called the iridescence of her character the play of various, nay, contrary tendencies. For Macbeth's rhetoric about the impossibility of being many opposite things in the same moment, referred to the clumsy necessities of action and not to the subtler possibilities of feeling. We cannot speak a loyal word and be meanly silent, we cannot kill and not kill in the same moment; but a moment is room wide enough for the loyal and mean desire, for the outlash of a murderous thought and the sharp backward stroke of repentance.

## CHAPTER V.

"Her wit Values itself so highly, that to her All matter else seems weak."

Much Ado about Nothing.

Gwendolen's reception in the neighbourhood fulfilled her uncle's expectations. From Brackenshaw Castle to the Firs at Wancaster, where Mr Quallon the banker kept a generous house, she was welcomed with manifest admiration, and even those ladies who did not quite like her, felt a comfort in having a new, striking girl to invite; for hostesses who entertain much must make up their parties as ministers make up their cabinets, on grounds other than personal liking. Then, in order to have Gwendolen as a guest, it was not necessary to ask any one who was disagreeable, for Mrs Davilow always made a quiet, picturesque figure as a chaperon, and Mr Gascoigne was everywhere in request for his own sake.

Among the houses where Gwendolen was not quite liked, and yet invited, was Quetcham Hall. One of her first invitations was to a large dinner party there, which made a sort of general introduction for her to the society of the neighbourhood; for in a select party of thirty and of well-composed proportions as to age, few visitable families could be entirely left out. No youthful figure there was comparable to Gwendolen's as she passed through the long suite of rooms adorned with light and flowers, and, visible at first as a slim figure floating along in white drapery, approached through one wide doorway after another into fuller illumination and definiteness. She had never had that sort of promenade before, and she felt exultingly that it befitted her: any one looking at her for the first time might have supposed that long galleries and lackeys had always been a matter of course in her life; while her cousin Anna, who was really more familiar with these things, felt almost as much embarrassed as a rabbit suddenly deposited in that well-lit space.

"Who is that with Gascoigne?" said the archdeacon, neglecting a discussion of military manoeuvres on which, as



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a clergyman, he was naturally appealed to. And his son, on the other side of the room a hopeful young scholar, who had already suggested some "not less elegant than ingenious" emendations of Greek texts said nearly at the same time, "By George, who is that girl with the awfully well-set head and jolly figure?"

But to a mind of general benevolence, wishing everybody to look well, it was rather exasperating to see how Gwendolen eclipsed others: how even the handsome Miss Lawe, explained to be the daughter of Lady Lawe, looked suddenly broad, heavy, and inanimate; and how Miss Arrowpoint, unfortunately also dressed in white, immediately resembled a *carte-de-visite* in which one would fancy the skirt alone to have been charged for. Since Miss Arrowpoint was generally liked for the amiable unpretending way in which she wore her fortunes, and made a softening screen for the oddities of her mother, there seemed to be some unfitness in Gwendolen's looking so much more like a person of social importance.

"She is not really so handsome, if you come to examine her features," said Mrs Arrowpoint, later in the evening, confidentially to Mrs Vulcany. "It is a certain style she has, which produces a great effect at first, but afterwards she is less agreeable."

In fact, Gwendolen, not intending it, but intending the contrary, had offended her hostess, who, though not a splenetic or vindictive woman, had her susceptibilities. Several conditions had met in the Lady of Quetcham which to the reasoners in that neighbourhood seemed to have an essential connection with each other. It was occasionally recalled that she had been the heiress of a fortune gained by some moist or dry business in the city, in order fully to account for her having a squat figure, a harsh parrot-like voice, and a systematically high head-dress; and since these points made her externally rather ridiculous, it appeared to many only natural that she should have what are called literary tendencies. A little comparison would have shown that all these points are to be found apart; daughters of aldermen being often well-grown and well-featured, pretty women having sometimes harsh or husky voices, and the production of feeble literature being found compatible with the most diverse forms of physique, masculine as well as feminine.

Gwendolen, who had a keen sense of absurdity in others, but was kindly disposed towards any one who could make life agreeable to her, meant to win Mrs Arrowpoint by giving her an interest and attention beyond what others were probably inclined to show. But self-confidence is apt to address itself to an imaginary dulness in others; as people who are well-off speak in a cajoling tone to the poor, and those who are in the prime of life raise their voice and talk artificially to seniors, hastily conceiving them to be deaf and rather imbecile. Gwendolen, with all her cleverness and purpose to be agreeable, could not escape that form of stupidity: it followed in her mind, unreflectingly, that because Mrs Arrowpoint was ridiculous she was also likely to be wanting in penetration, and she went through her little scenes without suspicion that the various shades of her behaviour were all noted.

"You are fond of books as well as of music, riding, and archery, I hear," Mrs Arrowpoint said, going to her for a *tête-à-tête* in the drawing-room after dinner: "Catherine will be very glad to have so sympathetic a neighbour." This little speech might have seemed the most graceful politeness, spoken in a low melodious tone; but with a twang fatally loud, it gave Gwendolen a sense of exercising patronage when she answered gracefully

"It is I who am fortunate. Miss Arrowpoint will teach me what good music is: I shall be entirely a learner. I hear that she is a thorough musician."

"Catherine has certainly had every advantage. We have a first-rate musician in the house now Herr Klesmer; perhaps you know all his compositions. You must allow me to introduce him to you. You sing, I believe. Catherine plays three instruments, but she does not sing. I hope you will let us hear you. I understand you are an accomplished singer."

"Oh no! 'die Kraft ist schwach, allein die Lust ist gross,' as Mephistopheles says."

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"Ah, you are a student of Goethe. Young ladies are so advanced now. I suppose you have read everything."

"No, really. I shall be so glad if you will tell me what to read. I have been looking into all the books in the library at Offendene, but there is nothing readable. The leaves all stick together and smell musty. I wish I could write books to amuse myself, as you can! How delightful it must be to write books after one's own taste instead of reading other people's! Home-made books must be so nice."

For an instant Mrs Arrowpoint's glance was a little sharper, but the perilous resemblance to satire in the last sentence took the hue of girlish simplicity when Gwendolen added

"I would give anything to write a book!"

"And why should you not?" said Mrs Arrowpoint, encouragingly. "You have but to begin as I did. Pen, ink, and paper are at everybody's command. But I will send you all I have written with pleasure."

"Thanks. I shall be so glad to read your writings. Being acquainted with authors must give a peculiar understanding of their books: one would be able to tell then which parts were funny and which serious. I am sure I often laugh in the wrong place." Here Gwendolen herself became aware of danger, and added quickly, "In Shakespeare, you know, and other great writers that we can never see. But I always want to know more than there is in the books."

"If you are interested in any of my subjects I can lend you many extra sheets in manuscript," said Mrs Arrowpoint while Gwendolen felt herself painfully in the position of the young lady who professed to like potted sprats. "These are things I daresay I shall publish eventually: several friends have urged me to do so, and one doesn't like to be obstinate. My Tasso, for example I could have made it twice the size."

"I dote on Tasso," said Gwendolen.

"Well, you shall have all my papers, if you like. So many, you know, have written about Tasso; but they are all wrong. As to the particular nature of his madness, and his feelings for Leonora, and the real cause of his imprisonment, and the character of Leonora, who, in my opinion, was a cold-hearted woman, else she would have married him in spite of her brother they are all wrong. I differ from everybody."

"How very interesting!" said Gwendolen. "I like to differ from everybody. I think it is so stupid to agree. That is the worst of writing your opinions; you make people agree with you."

This speech renewed a slight suspicion in Mrs Arrowpoint, and again her glance became for a moment examining. But Gwendolen looked very innocent, and continued with a docile air.

"I know nothing of Tasso except the Gerusalemme Liberata, which we read and learned by heart at school."

"Ah, his life is more interesting than his poetry. I have constructed the early part of his life as a sort of romance. When one thinks of his father Bernardo, and so on, there is so much that must be true."

"Imagination is often truer than fact," said Gwendolen, decisively, though she could no more have explained these glib words than if they had been Coptic or Etruscan. "I shall be so glad to learn all about Tasso and his madness especially. I suppose poets are always a little mad."

"To be sure 'the poet's eye in a fine frenzy rolling;' and somebody says of Marlowe

'For that fine madness still he did maintain, Which always should possess the poet's brain.'"

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"But it was not always found out, was it?" said Gwendolen, innocently. "I suppose some of them rolled their eyes in private. Mad people are often very cunning."

Again a shade flitted over Mrs Arrowpoint's face; but the entrance of the gentlemen prevented any immediate mischief between her and this too quick young lady, who had over-acted her naïveté.

"Ah, here comes Herr Klesmer," said Mrs Arrowpoint, rising; and presently bringing him to Gwendolen she left them to a dialogue which was agreeable on both sides, Herr Klesmer being a felicitous combination of the German, the Slave, and the Semite, with grand features, brown hair floating in artistic fashion, and brown eyes in spectacles. His English had little foreignness except its fluency; and his alarming cleverness was made less formidable just then by a certain softening air of silliness which will sometimes befall even Genius in the desire of being agreeable to Beauty.

Music was soon begun. Miss Arrowpoint and Herr Klesmer played a four-handed piece on two pianos which convinced the company in general that it was long, and Gwendolen in particular that the neutral, placid-faced Miss Arrowpoint had a mastery of the instrument which put her own execution out of the question though she was not discouraged as to her often-praised touch and style. After this every one became anxious to hear Gwendolen sing; especially Mr Arrowpoint; as was natural in a host and a perfect gentleman, of whom no one had anything to say but that he had married Miss Cuttler, and imported the best cigars; and he led her to the piano with easy politeness. Herr Klesmer closed the instrument in readiness for her, and smiled with pleasure at her approach; then placed himself at the distance of a few feet so that he could see her as she sang.

Gwendolen was not nervous: what she under-took to do she did without trembling, and singing was an enjoyment to her. Her voice was a moderately powerful soprano (some one had told her it was like Jenny Lind's), her ear good, and she was able to keep in tune, so that her singing gave pleasure to ordinary hearers, and she had been used to unmingled applause. She had the rare advantage of looking almost prettier when she was singing than at other times, and that Herr Klesmer was in front of her seemed not disagreeable. Her song, determined on beforehand, was a favourite aria of Bellini's, in which she felt quite sure of herself.

"Charming!" said Mr Arrowpoint, who had remained near, and the word was echoed around without more insincerity than we recognise in a brotherly way as human. But Herr Klesmer stood like a statue if a statue can be imagined in spectacles; at least, he was as mute as a statue. Gwendolen was pressed to keep her seat and double the general pleasure, and she did not wish to refuse; but before resolving to do so, she moved a little towards Herr Klesmer, saying with a look of smiling appeal, "It would be too cruel to a great musician. You cannot like to hear poor amateur singing."

"No, truly; but that makes nothing," said Herr Klesmer, suddenly speaking in an odious German fashion with staccato endings, quite unobservable in him before, and apparently depending on a change of mood, as Irishmen resume their strongest brogue when they are fervid or quarrelsome. "That makes nothing. It is always acceptable to see you sing."

Was there ever so unexpected an assertion of superiority? at least before the late Teutonic conquests? Gwendolen coloured deeply, but, with her usual presence of mind, did not show an ungraceful resentment by moving away immediately; and Miss Arrowpoint, who had been near enough to overhear (and also to observe that Herr Klesmer's mode of looking at Gwendolen was more conspicuously admiring than was quite consistent with good taste), now with the utmost tact and kindness came close to her and said

"Imagine what I have to go through with this professor! He can hardly tolerate anything we English do in music. We can only put up with his severity, and make use of it to find out the worst that can be said of us. It is a little comfort to know that; and one can bear it when every one else is admiring."

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"I should be very much obliged to him for telling me the worst," said Gwendolen, recovering herself. "I daresay I have been extremely ill taught, in addition to having no talent only liking for music." This was very well expressed considering that it had never entered her mind before.

"Yes, it is true; you have not been well taught," said Herr Klesmer, quietly. Woman was dear to him, but music was dearer. "Still, you are not quite without gifts. You sing in tune, and you have a pretty fair organ. But you produce your notes badly; and that music which you sing is beneath you. It is a form of melody which expresses a puerile state of culture a dandling, canting, see-saw kind of stuff the passion and thought of people without any breadth of horizon. There is a sort of self-satisfied folly about every phrase of such melody: no cries of deep, mysterious passion no conflict no sense of the universal. It makes men small as they listen to it. Sing now something larger. And I shall see."

"Oh, not now. By-and-by," said Gwendolen, with a sinking of heart at the sudden width of horizon opened round her small musical performance. For a young lady desiring to lead, this first encounter in her campaign was startling. But she was bent on not behaving foolishly, and Miss Arrowpoint helped her by saying

"Yes, by-and-by. I always require half an hour to get up my courage after being criticised by Herr Klesmer. We will ask him to play to us now: he is bound to show us what is good music."

To be quite safe on this point Herr Klesmer played a composition of his own, a fantasia called Freudvoll, Leidvoll, Gedankenvoll an extensive commentary on some melodic ideas not too grossly evident; and he certainly fetched as much variety and depth of passion out of the piano as that moderately responsive instrument lends itself to, having an imperious magic in his fingers that seemed to send a nerve-thrill through ivory key and wooden hammer, and compel the strings to make a quivering lingering speech for him. Gwendolen, in spite of her wounded egoism, had fulness of nature enough to feel the power of this playing, and it gradually turned her inward sob of mortification into an excitement which lifted her for the moment into a desperate indifference about her own doings, or at least a determination to get a superiority over them by laughing at them as if they belonged to somebody else. Her eyes had become brighter, her cheeks slightly flushed, and her tongue ready for any mischievous remarks.

"I wish you would sing to us again, Miss Harleth," said young Clintock, the archdeacon's classical son, who had been so fortunate as to take her to dinner, and came up to renew conversation as soon as Herr Klesmer's performance was ended. "That is the style of music for me. I never can make anything of this tip-top playing. It is like a jar of leeches, where you can never tell either beginnings or endings. I could listen to your singing all day."

"Yes, we should be glad of something popular now another song from you would be a relaxation," said Mrs Arrowpoint, who had also come near with polite intentions.

"That must be because you are in a puerile state of culture, and have no breadth of horizon. I have just learned that. I have been taught how bad my taste is, and am feeling growing pains. They are never pleasant," said Gwendolen, not taking any notice of Mrs Arrowpoint, and looking up with a bright smile at young Clintock.

Mrs Arrowpoint was not insensible to this rudeness, but merely said, "Well, we will not press anything disagreeably:" and as there was a perceptible outrush of imprisoned conversation just then, and a movement of guests seeking each other, she remained seated where she was, and looked round her with the relief of the hostess at finding she is not needed.

"I am glad you like this neighbourhood," said young Clintock, well pleased with his station in front of Gwendolen.

"Exceedingly. There seems to be a little of everything and not much of anything."

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"That is rather equivocal praise."

"Not with me. I like a little of everything; a little absurdity, for example, is very amusing. I am thankful for a few queer people. But much of them is a bore."

(Mrs Arrowpoint, who was hearing this dialogue, perceived quite a new tone in Gwendolen's speech, and felt a revival of doubt as to her interest in Tasso's madness.)

"I think there should be more croquet, for one thing," said young Clintock; "I am usually away, but if I were more here I should go in for a croquet club. You are one of the archers, I think. But depend upon it croquet is the game of the future. It wants writing up, though. One of our best men has written a poem on it, in four cantos; as good as Pope. I want him to publish it. You never read anything better."

"I shall study croquet to-morrow. I shall take to it instead of singing."

"No, no, not that. But do take to croquet. I will send you Jennings's poem, if you like. I have a manuscript copy."

"Is he a great friend of yours?"

"Well, rather."

"Oh, if he is only rather, I think I will decline. Or, if you send it me, will you promise not to catechise me upon it and ask me which part I like best? Because it is not so easy to know a poem without reading it as to know a sermon without listening."

"Decidedly," Mrs Arrowpoint thought, "this girl is double and satirical. I shall be on my guard against her."

But Gwendolen, nevertheless, continued to receive polite attentions from the family at Quetcham, not merely because invitations have larger grounds than those of personal liking, but because the trying little scene at the piano had awakened a kindly solicitude towards her in the gentle mind of Miss Arrowpoint, who managed all the invitations and visits, her mother being otherwise occupied.

## CHAPTER VI.

"Croyez vous m'avoir humiliée pour m'avoir appris que la terre tourne autour du soleil? Je vous jure que je ne m'en estime pas moins."

Fontenelle: Pluralité des Mondes.

That lofty criticism had caused Gwendolen a new sort of pain. She would not have chosen to confess how unfortunate she thought herself in not having had Miss Arrowpoint's musical advantages, so as to be able to question Herr Klesmer's taste with the confidence of thorough knowledge; still less, to admit even to herself that Miss Arrowpoint each time they met raised an unwonted feeling of jealousy in her: not in the least because she was an heiress, but because it was really provoking that a girl whose appearance you could not characterise except by saying that her figure was slight and of middle stature, her features small, her eyes tolerable and her complexion sallow, had nevertheless a certain mental superiority which could not be explained away an exasperating thoroughness in her musical accomplishment, a fastidious discrimination in her general tastes, which made it impossible to force her admiration and kept you in awe of her standard. This insignificant-looking young lady of four-and-twenty, whom any one's eyes would have passed over negligently if she had not been Miss Arrowpoint, might be suspected of a secret opinion that Miss Harleth's acquirements were rather of a common

order; and such an opinion was not made agreeable to think of by being always veiled under a perfect kindness of manner.

But Gwendolen did not like to dwell on facts which threw an unfavourable light on herself. The musical Magus who had so suddenly widened her horizon was not always on the scene; and his being constantly backwards and forwards between London and Quetcham soon began to be thought of as offering opportunities for converting him to a more admiring state of mind. Meanwhile, in the manifest pleasure her singing gave at Brackenshaw Castle, the Firs, and elsewhere, she recovered her equanimity, being disposed to think approval more trustworthy than objection, and not being one of the exceptional persons who have a parching thirst for a perfection undemanded by their neighbours. Perhaps it would have been rash to say then that she was at all exceptional inwardly, or that the unusual in her was more than her rare grace of movement and bearing, and a certain daring which gave piquancy to a very common egoistic ambition, such as exists under many clumsy exteriors and is taken no notice of. For I suppose that the set of the head does not really determine the hunger of the inner self for supremacy: it only makes a difference sometimes as to the way in which the supremacy is held attainable, and a little also to the degree in which it can be attained; especially when the hungry one is a girl, whose passion for doing what is remarkable has an ideal limit in consistency with the highest breeding and perfect freedom from the sordid need of income. Gwendolen was as inwardly rebellious against the restraints of family conditions, and as ready to look through obligations into her own fundamental want of feeling for them, as if she had been sustained by the boldest speculations; but she really had no such speculations, and would at once have marked herself off from any sort of theoretical or practically reforming women by satirising them. She rejoiced to feel herself exceptional; but her horizon was that of the genteel romance where the heroine's soul poured out in her journal is full of vague power, originality, and general rebellion, while her life moves strictly in the sphere of fashion; and if she wanders into a swamp, the pathos lies partly, so to speak, in her having on her satin shoes. Here is a restraint which nature and society have provided on the pursuit of striking adventure; so that a soul burning with a sense of what the universe is not, and ready to take all existence as fuel, is nevertheless held captive by the ordinary wirework of social forms and does nothing particular.

This commonplace result was what Gwendolen found herself threatened with even in the novelty of the first winter at Offendene. What she was clear upon was, that she did not wish to lead the same sort of life as ordinary young ladies did; but what she was not clear upon was, how she should set about leading any other, and what were the particular acts which she would assert her freedom by doing. Offendene remained a good background, if anything would happen there; but on the whole the neighbourhood was in fault.

Beyond the effect of her beauty on a first presentation, there was not much excitement to be got out of her earliest invitations, and she came home after little sallies of satire and knowingness, such as had offended Mrs Arrowpoint, to fill the intervening days with the most girlish devices. The strongest assertion she was able to make of her individual claims was to leave out Alice's lessons (on the principle that Alice was more likely to excel in ignorance), and to employ her with Miss Merry, and the maid who was understood to wait on all the ladies, in helping to arrange various dramatic costumes which Gwendolen pleased herself with having in readiness for some future occasions of acting in charades or theatrical pieces, occasions which she meant to bring about by force of will or contrivance. She had never acted only made a figure in tableaux vivans at school; but she felt assured that she could act well, and having been once or twice to the Théâtre Français, and also heard her mamma speak of Rachel, her waking dreams and cogitations as to how she would manage her destiny sometimes turned on the question whether she should become an actress like Rachel, since she was more beautiful than that thin Jewess. Meanwhile the wet days before Christmas were passed pleasantly in the preparation of costumes, Greek, Oriental, and Composite, in which Gwendolen attitudinised and speechified before a domestic audience, including even the housekeeper, who was once pressed into it that she might swell the notes of applause; but having shown herself unworthy by observing that Miss Harleth looked far more like a queen in her own dress than in that baggy thing with her arms all bare, she was not invited a second time.

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"Do I look as well as Rachel, mamma?" said Gwendolen one day when she had been showing herself in her Greek dress to Anna, and going through scraps of scenes with much tragic intention.

"You have better arms than Rachel," said Mrs Davilow; "your arms would do for anything, Gwen. But your voice is not so tragic as hers: it is not so deep."

"I can make it deeper if I like," said Gwendolen, provisionally; then she added, with decision, "I think a higher voice is more tragic: it is more feminine; and the more feminine a woman is, the more tragic it seems when she does desperate actions."

"There may be something in that," said Mrs Davilow, languidly. "But I don't know what good there is in making one's blood creep. And if there is anything horrible to be done, I should like it to be left to the men."

"Oh mamma, you are so dreadfully prosaic! As if all the great poetic criminals were not women! I think the men are poor cautious creatures."

"Well, dear, and you who are afraid to be alone in the night I don't think you would be very bold in crime, thank God."

"I am not talking about reality, mamma," said Gwendolen, impatiently. Then, her mamma being called out of the room, she turned quickly to her cousin, as if taking an opportunity, and said, "Anna, do ask my uncle to let us get up some charades at the Rectory. Mr Middleton and Warham could act with us just for practice. Mamma says it will not do to have Mr Middleton consulting and rehearsing here. He is a stick, but we could give him suitable parts. Do ask; or else I will."

"Oh, not till Rex comes. He is so clever, and such a dear old thing, and he will act Napoleon looking over the sea. He looks just like Napoleon. Rex can do anything."

"I don't in the least believe in your Rex, Anna," said Gwendolen, laughing at her. "He will turn out to be like those wretched blue and yellow water-colours of his which you hang up in your bedroom and worship."

"Very well, you will see," said Anna. "It is not that I know what is clever, but he has got a scholarship already, and papa says he will get a fellowship, and nobody is better at games. He is cleverer than Mr Middleton, and everybody but you calls Mr Middleton clever."

"So he may be in a dark-lantern sort of way. But he is a stick. If he had to say, 'Perdition catch my soul, but I do love her,' he would say it in just the same tone as, 'Here endeth the second lesson.'"

"Oh Gwendolen!" said Anna, shocked at these promiscuous allusions. "And it is very unkind of you to speak so of him, for he admires you very much. I heard Warham say one day to mamma, 'Middleton is regularly spongy upon Gwendolen.' She was very angry with him; but I know what it means. It is what they say at college for being in love."

"How can I help it?" said Gwendolen, rather contemptuously. "Perdition catch my soul if I love him."

"No, of course; papa, I think, would not wish it. And he is to go away soon. But it makes me sorry when you ridicule him."

"What shall you do to me when I ridicule Rex?" said Gwendolen, wickedly.

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"Now, Gwendolen, dear, you will not?" said Anna, her eyes filling with tears. "I could not bear it. But there really is nothing in him to ridicule. Only you may find out things. For no one ever thought of laughing at Mr Middleton before you. Every one said he was nice-looking, and his manners perfect. I am sure I have always been frightened at him because of his learning and his square-cut coat, and his being a nephew of the bishop's and all that. But you will not ridicule Rex promise me." Anna ended with a beseeching look which touched Gwendolen.

"You are a dear little coz," she said, just touching the tip of Anna's chin with her thumb and fore-finger. "I don't ever want to do anything that will vex you. Especially if Rex is to make everything come off charades and everything."

And when at last Rex was there, the animation he brought into the life at Offendene and the Rectory, and his ready partnership in Gwendolen's plans, left her no inclination for any ridicule that was not of an open and flattering kind, such as he himself enjoyed. He was a fine open-hearted youth, with a handsome face strongly resembling his father's and Anna's, but softer in expression than the one, and larger in scale than the other: a bright, healthy, loving nature, enjoying ordinary, innocent things so much that vice had no temptation for him, and what he knew of it lay too entirely in the outer courts and little-visited chambers of his mind for him to think of it with great repulsion. Vicious habits were with him "what some fellows did" "stupid stuff" which he liked to keep aloof from. He returned Anna's affection as fully as could be expected of a brother whose pleasures apart from her were more than the sum total of hers; and he had never known a stronger love.

The cousins were continually together at the one house or the other chiefly at Offendene, where there was more freedom, or rather where there was a more complete sway for Gwendolen; and whatever she wished became a ruling purpose for Rex. The charades came off according to her plans; and also some other little scenes not contemplated by her in which her acting was more impromptu. It was at Offendene that the charades and tableaux were rehearsed and presented, Mrs Davilow seeing no objection even to Mr Middleton's being invited to share in them, now that Rex too was there especially as his services were indispensable; Warham, who was studying for India with a Wancester "coach," having no time to spare, and being generally dismal under a cram of everything except the answers needed at the forthcoming examination, which might disclose the welfare of our Indian Empire to be somehow connected with a quotable knowledge of Browne's Pastorals.

Mr Middleton was persuaded to play various grave parts, Gwendolen having flattered him on his enviable immobility of countenance; and, at first a little pained and jealous at her comradeship with Rex, he presently drew encouragement from the thought that this sort of cousinly familiarity excluded any serious passion. Indeed, he occasionally felt that her more formal treatment of himself was such a sign of favour as to warrant his making advances before he left Pennicote, though he had intended to keep his feelings in reserve until his position should be more assured. Miss Gwendolen, quite aware that she was adored by this unexceptionable young clergyman with pale whiskers and square-cut collar, felt nothing more on the subject than that she had no objection to be adored: she turned her eyes on him with calm mercilessness and caused him many mildly agitating hopes by seeming always to avoid dramatic contact with him for all meanings, we know, depend on the key of interpretation.

Some persons might have thought beforehand that a young man of Anglican leanings, having a sense of sacredness much exercised on small things as well as great, rarely laughing save from politeness, and in general regarding the mention of spades by their naked names as rather coarse, would not have seen a fitting bride for himself in a girl who was daring in ridicule, and showed none of the special grace required in the clergyman's wife; or, that a young man informed by theological reading would have reflected that he was not likely to meet the taste of a lively, restless young lady like Miss Harleth. But are we always obliged to explain why the facts are not what some persons thought beforehand? The apology lies on their side, who had that erroneous way of thinking.

As for Rex, who would possibly have been sorry for poor Middleton if he had been aware of the excellent curate's inward conflict, he was too completely absorbed in a first passion to have observation for any person or thing. He



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did not observe Gwendolen; he only felt what she said or did, and the back of his head seemed to be a good organ of information as to whether she was in the room or out. Before the end of the first fortnight he was so deeply in love that it was impossible for him to think of his life except as bound up with Gwendolen's. He could see no obstacles, poor boy; his own love seemed a guarantee of hers, since it was one with the unperturbed delight in her image, so that he could no more dream of her giving him pain than an Egyptian could dream of snow. She sang and played to him whenever he liked, was always glad of his companionship in riding, though his borrowed steeds were often comic, was ready to join in any fun of his, and showed a right appreciation of Anna. No mark of sympathy seemed absent. That because Gwendolen was the most perfect creature in the world she was to make a grand match, had not occurred to him. He had no conceit at least, not more than goes to make up the necessary gum and consistence of a substantial personality: it was only that in the young bliss of loving he took Gwendolen's perfection as part of that good which had seemed one with life to him, being the outcome of a happy, well-embodied nature.

One incident which happened in the course of their dramatic attempts impressed Rex as a sign of her unusual sensibility. It showed an aspect of her nature which could not have been preconceived by any one who, like him, had only seen her habitual fearlessness in active exercises and her high spirits in society.

After a good deal of rehearsing it was resolved that a select party should be invited to Offendene to witness the performances which went with so much satisfaction to the actors. Anna had caused a pleasant surprise; nothing could be neater than the way in which she played her little parts; one would even have suspected her of hiding much sly observation under her simplicity. And Mr Middleton answered very well by not trying to be comic. The main source of doubt and retardation had been Gwendolen's desire to appear in her Greek dress. No word for a charade would occur to her either waking or dreaming that suited her purpose of getting a statuesque pose in this favourite costume. To choose a motive from Racine was of no use, since Rex and the others could not declaim French verse, and improvised speeches would turn the scene into burlesque. Besides, Mr Gascoigne prohibited the acting of scenes from plays: he usually protested against the notion that an amusement which was fitting for every one else was unfitting for a clergyman; but he would not in this matter overstep the line of decorum as drawn in that part of Wessex, which did not exclude his sanction of the young people's acting charades in his sister-in-law's house a very different affair from private theatricals in the full sense of the word.

Everybody of course was concerned to satisfy this wish of Gwendolen's, and Rex proposed that they should wind up with a tableau in which the effect of her majesty would not be marred by any one's speech. This pleased her thoroughly, and the only question was the choice of the tableau.

"Something pleasant, children, I beseech you," said Mrs Davilow; "I can't have any Greek wickedness."

"It is no worse than Christian wickedness, mamma," said Gwendolen, whose mention of Rachelesque heroines had called forth that remark.

"And less scandalous," said Rex. "Besides, one thinks of it as all gone by and done with. What do you say to Briseis being led away? I would be Achilles, and you would be looking round at me after the print we have at the Rectory."

"That would be a good attitude for me," said Gwendolen, in a tone of acceptance. But afterwards she said with decision, "No. It will not do. There must be three men in proper costume, else it will be ridiculous."

"I have it!" said Rex, after a little reflection. "Hermione as the statue in the Winter's Tale! I will be Leontes and Miss Merry Paulina, one on each side. Our dress won't signify," he went on laughingly; "it will be more Shakespearian and romantic if Leontes looks like Napoleon, and Paulina like a modern spinster."

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And Hermione was chosen; all agreeing that age was of no consequence; but Gwendolen urged that instead of the mere tableau there should be just enough acting of the scene to introduce the striking up of the music as a signal for her to step down and advance; when Leontes, instead of embracing her, was to kneel and kiss the hem of her garment, and so the curtain was to fall. The antechamber with folding-doors lent itself admirably to the purposes of a stage, and the whole of the establishment, with the addition of Jarrett the village carpenter, was absorbed in the preparations for an entertainment which, considering that it was an imitation of acting, was likely to be successful, since we know from ancient fable that an imitation may have more chance of success than the original.

Gwendolen was not without a special exultation in the prospect of this occasion, for she knew that Herr Klesmer was again at Quetcham, and she had taken care to include him among the invited.

Klesmer came. He was in one of his placid silent moods, and sat in serene contemplation, replying to all appeals in benignant-sounding syllables more or less articulate as taking up his cross meekly in a world overgrown with amateurs, or as careful how he moved his lion paws lest he should crush a rampant and vociferous mouse.

Everything indeed went off smoothly and according to expectation all that was improvised and accidental being of a probable sort until the incident occurred which showed Gwendolen in an unforeseen phase of emotion. How it came about was at first a mystery.

The tableau of Hermione was doubly striking from its dissimilarity with what had gone before: it was answering perfectly, and a murmur of applause had been gradually suppressed while Leontes gave his permission that Paulina should exercise her utmost art and make the statue move.

Hermione, her arm resting on a pillar, was elevated by about six inches, which she counted on as a means of showing her pretty foot and instep, when at the given signal she should advance and descend.

"Music, awake her, strike!" said Paulina (Mrs Davilow, who by special entreaty had consented to take the part in a white burnous and hood).

Herr Klesmer, who had been good-natured enough to seat himself at the piano, struck a thunderous chord but in the same instant, and before Hermione had put forth her foot, the movable panel, which was on a line with the piano, flew open on the right opposite the stage and disclosed the picture of the dead face and the fleeing figure, brought out in pale definiteness by the position of the wax-lights. Every one was startled, but all eyes in the act of turning towards the opened panel were recalled by a piercing cry from Gwendolen, who stood without change of attitude, but with a change of expression that was terrifying in its terror. She looked like a statue into which a soul of Fear had entered: her pallid lips were parted; her eyes, usually narrowed under their long lashes, were dilated and fixed. Her mother, less surprised than alarmed, rushed towards her, and Rex too could not help going to her side. But the touch of her mother's arm had the effect of an electric charge; Gwendolen fell on her knees and put her hands before her face. She was still trembling, but mute, and it seemed that she had self-consciousness enough to aim at controlling her signs of terror, for she presently allowed herself to be raised from her kneeling posture and led away, while the company were relieving their minds by explanation.

"A magnificent bit of plastik that!" said Klesmer to Miss Arrowpoint. And a quick fire of undertoned question and answer went round.

"Was it part of the play?"

"Oh no, surely not. Miss Harleth was too much affected. A sensitive creature!"

"Dear me! I was not aware that there was a painting behind that panel; were you?"

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"No; how should I? Some eccentricity in one of the Earl's family long ago, I suppose."

"How very painful! Pray shut it up."

"Was the door locked? It is very mysterious. It must be the spirits."

"But there is no medium present."

"How do you know that? We must conclude that there is, when such things happen."

"Oh, the door was not locked; it was probably the sudden vibration from the piano that sent it open."

This conclusion came from Mr Gascoigne, who begged Miss Merry if possible to get the key. But this readiness to explain the mystery was thought by Mrs Vulcany unbecoming in a clergyman, and she observed in an undertone that Mr Gascoigne was always a little too wordy for her taste. However, the key was produced, and the rector turned it in the lock with an emphasis rather offensively rationalising as who should say, "It will not start open again" putting the key in his pocket as a security.

However, Gwendolen soon reappeared, showing her usual spirits, and evidently determined to ignore as far as she could the striking change she had made in the part of Hermione.

But when Klesmer said to her, "We have to thank you for devising a perfect climax: you could not have chosen a finer bit of plastik," there was a flush of pleasure in her face. She liked to accept as a belief what was really no more than delicate feigning. He divined that the betrayal into a passion of fear had been mortifying to her, and wished her to understand that he took it for good acting. Gwendolen cherished the idea that now he was struck with her talent as well as her beauty, and her uneasiness about his opinion was half turned to complacency.

But too many were in the secret of what had been included in the rehearsals, and what had not, and no one besides Klesmer took the trouble to soothe Gwendolen's imagined mortification. The general sentiment was that the incident should be let drop.

There had really been a medium concerned in the starting open of the panel: one who had quitted the room in haste and crept to bed in much alarm of conscience. It was the small Isabel, whose intense curiosity, unsatisfied by the brief glimpse she had had of the strange picture on the day of arrival at Offendene, had kept her on the watch for an opportunity of finding out where Gwendolen had put the key, of stealing it from the discovered drawer when the rest of the family were out, and getting on a stool to unlock the panel. While she was indulging her thirst for knowledge in this way, a noise which she feared was an approaching footstep alarmed her; she closed the door and attempted hurriedly to lock it, but failing and not daring to linger, she withdrew the key and trusted that the panel would stick, as it seemed well inclined to do. In this confidence she had returned the key to its former place, stilling any anxiety by the thought that if the door were discovered to be unlocked nobody could know how the unlocking came about. The inconvenient Isabel, like other offenders, did not foresee her own impulse to confession, a fatality which came upon her the morning after the party, when Gwendolen said at the breakfast-table, "I know the door was locked before the housekeeper gave me the key, for I tried it myself afterwards. Some one must have been to my drawer and taken the key."

It seemed to Isabel that Gwendolen's awful eyes had rested on her more than on the other sisters, and without any time for resolve she said with a trembling lip, "Please forgive me, Gwendolen."

The forgiveness was sooner bestowed than it would have been if Gwendolen had not desired to dismiss from her own and every one else's memory any case in which she had shown her susceptibility to terror. She wondered at herself in these occasional experiences, which seemed like a brief remembered madness, an unexplained

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exception from her normal life; and in this instance she felt a peculiar vexation that her helpless fear had shown itself, not, as usual, in solitude, but in well-lit company. Her ideal was to be daring in speech and reckless in braving dangers, both moral and physical; and though her practice fell far behind her ideal, this shortcoming seemed to be due to the pettiness of circumstances, the narrow theatre which life offers to a girl of twenty, who cannot conceive herself as anything else than a lady, or as in any position which would lack the tribute of respect. She had no permanent consciousness of other fetters, or of more spiritual restraints, having always disliked whatever was presented to her under the name of religion, in the same way that some people dislike arithmetic and accounts: it had raised no other emotion in her, no alarm, no longing; so that the question whether she believed it had not occurred to her, any more than it had occurred to her to inquire into the conditions of colonial property and banking, on which, as she had had many opportunities of knowing, the family fortune was dependent. All these facts about herself she would have been ready to admit, and even, more or less indirectly, to state. What she unwillingly recognised and would have been glad for others to be unaware of, was that liability of hers to fits of spiritual dread, though this fountain of awe within her had not found its way into connection with the religion taught her or with any human relations. She was ashamed and frightened, as at what might happen again, in remembering her tremor on suddenly feeling herself alone, when, for example, she was walking without companionship and there came some rapid change in the light. Solitude in any wide scene impressed her with an undefined feeling of immeasurable existence aloof from her, in the midst of which she was helplessly incapable of asserting herself. The little astronomy taught her at school used sometimes to set her imagination at work in a way that made her tremble; but always when some one joined her she recovered her indifference to the vastness in which she seemed an exile; she found again her usual world in which her will was of some avail, and the religious nomenclature belonging to this world was no more identified for her with those uneasy impressions of awe than her uncle's surplices seen out of use at the rectory. With human ears and eyes about her, she had always hitherto recovered her confidence, and felt the possibility of winning empire.

To her mamma and others her fits of timidity or terror were sufficiently accounted for by her "sensitiveness" or the "excitability of her nature;" but these explanatory phrases required conciliation with much that seemed to be blank indifference or rare self-mastery. Heat is a great agent and a useful word, but considered as a means of explaining the universe it requires an extensive knowledge of differences; and as a means of explaining character "sensitiveness" is in much the same predicament. But who, loving a creature like Gwendolen, would not be inclined to regard every peculiarity in her as a mark of pre-eminence? That was what Rex did. After the Hermione scene he was more persuaded than ever that she must be instinct with all feeling, and not only readier to respond to a worshipful love, but able to love better than other girls. Rex felt the summer on his young wings and soared happily.

## CHAPTER VII.

"Perigot. As the bonny lasse passed bye, Willie. Hey, ho, bonnilasse! P. She roode at me with glauncing eye, W. As clear as the crystall glasse. P. All as the sunny beame so bright, W. Hey, ho, the sunnebeame! P. Glaunceth from Phoebebus' face forthright, W. So love into thy heart did streame."

Spenser: Shepheard's Calendar.

"The kindest symptom, yet the most alarming crisis in the ticklish state of youth; the nourisher and destroyer of hopeful wits; ... the servitude above freedom; the gentle mind's religion; the liberal superstition."

Charles Lamb.

The first sign of the unimagined snowstorm was like the transparent white cloud that seems to set off the blue. Anna was in the secret of Rex's feeling; though for the first time in their lives he had said nothing to her about what he most thought of, and he only took it for granted that she knew it. For the first time, too, Anna could not

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say to Rex what was continually in her mind. Perhaps it might have been a pain which she would have had to conceal, that he should so soon care for some one else more than for herself, if such a feeling had not been thoroughly neutralised by doubt and anxiety on his behalf. Anna admired her cousin would have said with simple sincerity, "Gwendolen is always very good to me," and held it in the order of things for herself to be entirely subject to this cousin; but she looked at her with mingled fear and distrust, with a puzzled contemplation as of some wondrous and beautiful animal whose nature was a mystery, and who, for anything Anna knew, might have an appetite for devouring all the small creatures that were her own particular pets. And now Anna's heart was sinking under the heavy conviction which she dared not utter, that Gwendolen would never care for Rex. What she herself held in tenderness and reverence had constantly seemed indifferent to Gwendolen, and it was easier to imagine her scorning Rex than returning any tenderness of his. Besides, she was always thinking of being something extraordinary. And poor Rex! Papa would be angry with him, if he knew. And of course he was too young to be in love in that way; and she, Anna, had thought that it would be years and years before anything of that sort came, and that she would be Rex's housekeeper ever so long. But what a heart must that be which did not return his love! Anna, in the prospect of his suffering, was beginning to dislike her too fascinating cousin.

It seemed to her, as it did to Rex, that the weeks had been filled with a tumultuous life evident to all observers: if he had been questioned on the subject he would have said that he had no wish to conceal what he hoped would be an engagement which he should immediately tell his father of; and yet for the first time in his life he was reserved not only about his feelings but which was more remarkable to Anna about certain actions. She, on her side, was nervous each time her father or mother began to speak to her in private lest they should say anything about Rex and Gwendolen. But the elders were not in the least alive to this agitating drama, which went forward chiefly in a sort of pantomime extremely lucid in the minds thus expressing themselves, but easily missed by spectators who were running their eyes over the Guardian or the Clerical Gazette, and regarded the trivialities of the young ones with scarcely more interpretation than they gave to the actions of lively ants.

"Where are you going, Rex?" said Anna one grey morning when her father had set off in the carriage to the sessions, Mrs Gascoigne with him, and she had observed that her brother had on his antigropelos, the utmost approach he possessed to a hunting equipment.

"Going to see the hounds throw off at the Three Barns."

"Are you going to take Gwendolen?" said Anna timidly.

"She told you, did she?"

"No, but I thought Does papa know you are going?"

"Not that I am aware of. I don't suppose he would trouble himself about the matter."

"You are going to use his horse?"

"He knows I do that whenever I can."

"Don't let Gwendolen ride after the hounds, Rex," said Anna, whose fears gifted her with second-sight.

"Why not?" said Rex, smiling rather provokingly.

"Papa and mamma and aunt Davilow all wish her not to. They think it is not right for her."

"Why should you suppose she is going to do what is not right?"

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"Gwendolen minds nobody sometimes," said Anna, getting bolder by dint of a little anger.

"Then she would not mind me," said Rex, perversely making a joke of poor Anna's anxiety.

"Oh Rex, I cannot bear it. You will make yourself very unhappy." Here Anna burst into tears.

"Nannie, Nannie, what on earth is the matter with you?" said Rex, a little impatient at being kept in this way, hat on and whip in hand.

"She will not care for you one bit I know she never will!" said the poor child in a sobbing whisper. She had lost all control of herself.

Rex reddened and hurried away from her out of the hall door, leaving her to the miserable consciousness of having made herself disagreeable in vain.

He did think of her words as he rode along: they had the unwelcomeness which all unfavourable fortune-telling has, even when laughed at; but he quickly explained them as springing from little Anna's tenderness, and began to be sorry that he was obliged to come away without soothing her. Every other feeling on the subject, however, was quickly merged in a resistant belief to the contrary of hers, accompanied with a new determination to prove that he was right. This sort of certainty had just enough kinship to doubt and uneasiness to hurry on a confession which an untouched security might have delayed.

Gwendolen was already mounted and riding up and down the avenue when Rex appeared at the gate. She had provided herself against disappointment in case he did not appear in time by having the groom ready behind her, for she would not have waited beyond a reasonable time. But now the groom was dismissed, and the two rode away in delightful freedom. Gwendolen was in her highest spirits, and Rex thought that she had never looked so lovely before: her figure, her long white throat, and the curves of her cheek and chin were always set off to perfection by the compact simplicity of her riding dress. He could not conceive a more perfect girl; and to a youthful lover like Rex it seems that the fundamental identity of the good, the true, and the beautiful, is already extant and manifest in the object of his love. Most observers would have held it more than equally accountable that a girl should have like impressions about Rex, for in his handsome face there was nothing corresponding to the undefinable stinging quality as it were a trace of demon ancestry which made some beholders hesitate in their admiration of Gwendolen.

It was an exquisite January morning in which there was no threat of rain, but a grey sky making the calmest background for the charms of a mild winter scene: the grassy borders of the lanes, the hedgerows sprinkled with red berries and haunted with low twitterings, the purple bareness of the elms, the rich brown of the furrows. The horses' hoofs made a musical chime, accompanying their young voices. She was laughing at his equipment, for he was the reverse of a dandy, and he was enjoying her laughter: the freshness of the morning mingled with the freshness of their youth; and every sound that came from their clear throats, every glance they gave each other, was the bubbling outflow from a spring of joy. It was all morning to them, within and without. And thinking of them in these moments one is tempted to that futile sort of wishing if only things could have been a little otherwise then, so as to have been greatly otherwise after! if only these two beautiful young creatures could have pledged themselves to each other then and there, and never through life have swerved from that pledge! For some of the goodness which Rex believed in was there. Goodness is a large, often a prospective world; like harvest, which at one stage when we talk of it lies all underground, with an indeterminate future: is the germ prospering in the darkness? at another, it has put forth delicate green blades, and by—and—by the trembling blossoms are ready to be dashed off by an hour of rough wind or rain. Each stage has its peculiar blight, and may have the healthy life choked out of it by a particular action of the foul land which rears or neighbours it, or by damage brought from foulness afar.

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"Anna had got it into her head that you would want to ride after the hounds this morning," said Rex, whose secret associations with Anna's words made this speech seem quite perilously near the most momentous of subjects.

"Did she?" said Gwendolen, laughingly. "What a little clairvoyante she is!"

"Shall you?" said Rex, who had not believed in her intending to do it if the elders objected, but confided in her having good reasons.

"I don't know. I can't tell what I shall do till I get there. Clairvoyantes are often wrong: they foresee what is likely. I am not fond of what is likely; it is always dull. I do what is unlikely."

"Ah, there you tell me a secret. When once I knew what people in general would be likely to do, I should know you would do the opposite. So you would have come round to a likelihood of your own sort. I shall be able to calculate on you. You couldn't surprise me."

"Yes, I could. I should turn round and do what was likely for people in general," said Gwendolen, with a musical laugh.

"You see you can't escape some sort of likelihood. And contradictoriness makes the strongest likelihood of all. You must give up a plan."

"No, I shall not. My plan is to do what pleases me." (Here should any young lady incline to imitate Gwendolen, let her consider the set of her head and neck: if the angle there had been different, the chin protrusive and the cervical vertebrae a trifle more curved in their position, ten to one Gwendolen's words would have had a jar in them for the sweet-natured Rex. But everything odd in her speech was humour and pretty banter, which he was only anxious to turn towards one point.)

"Can you manage to feel only what pleases you?" said he.

"Of course not; that comes from what other people do. But if the world were pleasanter, one would only feel what was pleasant. Girls' lives are so stupid: they never do what they like."

"I thought that was more the case of the men. They are forced to do hard things, and are often dreadfully bored, and knocked to pieces too. And then, if we love a girl very dearly we want to do as she likes, so after all you have your own way."

"I don't believe it. I never saw a married woman who had her own way."

"What should you like to do?" said Rex, quite guilelessly, and in real anxiety.

"Oh, I don't know! go to the North Pole, or ride steeplechases, or go to be a queen in the East like Lady Hester Stanhope," said Gwendolen, flightily. Her words were born on her lips, but she would have been at a loss to give an answer of deeper origin.

"You don't mean you would never be married."

"No; I didn't say that. Only when I married, I should not do as other women do."

"You might do just as you liked if you married a man who loved you more dearly than anything else in the world," said Rex, who, poor youth, was moving in themes outside the curriculum in which he had promised to win distinction. "I know one who does."

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"Don't talk of Mr Middleton, for heaven's sake," said Gwendolen, hastily, a quick blush spreading over her face and neck; "that is Anna's chant. I hear the hounds. Let us go on."

She put her chestnut to a canter, and Rex had no choice but to follow her. Still he felt encouraged. Gwendolen was perfectly aware that her cousin was in love with her; but she had no idea that the matter was of any consequence, having never had the slightest visitation of painful love herself. She wished the small romance of Rex's devotion to fill up the time of his stay at Pennicote, and to avoid explanations which would bring it to an untimely end. Besides, she objected, with a sort of physical repulsion, to being directly made love to. With all her imaginative delight in being adored, there was a certain fierceness of maidenhood in her.

But all other thoughts were soon lost for her in the excitement of the scene at the Three Barns. Several gentlemen of the hunt knew her, and she exchanged pleasant greetings. Rex could not get another word with her. The colour, the stir of the field had taken possession of Gwendolen with a strength which was not due to habitual association, for she had never yet ridden after the hounds only said she should like to do it, and so drawn forth a prohibition; her mamma dreading the danger, and her uncle declaring that for his part he held that kind of violent exercise unseemly in a woman, and that whatever might be done in other parts of the country, no lady of good position followed the Wessex hunt: no one but Mrs Gadsby, the yeomanry captain's wife, who had been a kitchen-maid and still spoke like one. This last argument had some effect on Gwendolen, and had kept her halting between her desire to assert her freedom and her horror of being classed with Mrs Gadsby.

Some of the most unexceptionable women in the neighbourhood occasionally went to see the hounds throw off; but it happened that none of them were present this morning to abstain from following, while Mrs Gadsby, with her doubtful antecedents grammatical and otherwise, was not visible to make following seem unbecoming. Thus Gwendolen felt no check on the animal stimulus that came from the stir and tongue of the hounds, the pawing of the horses, the varying voices of men, the movement hither and thither of vivid colour on the background of green and grey stillness: that utmost excitement of the coming chase which consists in feeling something like a combination of dog and horse, with the superadded thrill of social vanities and consciousness of centaur-power which belong to human kind.

Rex would have felt more of the same enjoyment if he could have kept nearer to Gwendolen, and not seen her constantly occupied with acquaintances, or looked at by would-be acquaintances, all on lively horses which veered about and swept the surrounding space as effectually as a revolving lever.

"Glad to see you here this fine morning, Miss Harleth," said Lord Brackenshaw, a middle-aged peer of aristocratic seediness in stained pink, with easy-going manners which would have made the threatened Deluge seem of no consequence. "We shall have a first-rate run. A pity you don't go with us. Have you ever tried your little chestnut at a ditch? you wouldn't be afraid, eh?"

"Not the least in the world," said Gwendolen. And this was true; she was never fearful in action and companionship. "I have often taken him at some rails and a ditch too, near "

"Ah, by Jove!" said his lordship, quietly, in notation that something was happening which must break off the dialogue; and as he reined off his horse, Rex was bringing his sober hackney up to Gwendolen's side when the hounds gave tongue, and the whole field was in motion as if the whirl of the earth were carrying it; Gwendolen along with everything else; no word of notice to Rex, who without a second thought followed too. Could he let Gwendolen go alone? under other circumstances he would have enjoyed the run, but he was just now perturbed by the check which had been put on the impetus to utter his love, and get utterance in return, an impetus which could not at once resolve itself into a totally different sort of chase, at least with the consciousness of being on his father's grey nag, a good horse enough in his way, but of sober years and ecclesiastical habits. Gwendolen on her spirited little chestnut was up with the best, and felt as secure as an immortal goddess, having, if she had thought of risk, a core of confidence that no ill luck would happen to her. But she thought of no such thing, and certainly



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not of any risk there might be for her cousin. If she had thought of him, it would have struck her as a droll picture that he should be gradually falling behind, and looking round in search of gates: a fine lithe youth, whose heart must be panting with all the spirit of a beagle, stuck as if under a wizard's spell on a stiff clearical hackney, would have made her laugh with a sense of fun much too strong for her to reflect on his mortification. But Gwendolen was apt to think rather of those who saw her than of those whom she could not see; and Rex was soon so far behind that if she had looked she would not have seen him. For I grieve to say that in the search for a gate, along a lane lately mended, Primrose fell, broke his knees, and undesignedly threw Rex over his head.

Fortunately a blacksmith's son who also followed the hounds under disadvantages, namely, on foot (a loose way of hunting which had struck some even frivolous minds as immoral), was naturally also in the rear, and happened to be within sight of Rex's misfortune. He ran to give help which was greatly needed, for Rex was a good deal stunned, and the complete recovery of sensation came in the form of pain. Joel Dagge on this occasion showed himself that most useful of personages, whose knowledge is of a kind suited to the immediate occasion: he not only knew perfectly well what was the matter with the horse, how far they were both from the nearest public-house and from Pennicote Rectory, and could certify to Rex that his shoulder was only a bit out of joint, but also offered experienced surgical aid.

"Lord, sir, let me shove it in again for you! I's see Nash the bone-setter do it, and done it myself for our little Sally twice over. It's all one and the same, shoulders is. If you'll trusten to me and tighten your mind up a bit, I'll do it for you in no time."

"Come then, old fellow," said Rex, who could tighten his mind better than his seat in the saddle. And Joel managed the operation, though not without considerable expense of pain to his patient, who turned so pitiably pale while tightening his mind, that Joel remarked, "Ah, sir, you aren't used to it, that's how it is. I's see lots and lots o' joints out. I see a man with his eye pushed out once that was a rum go as ever I see. You can't have a bit o' fun wi'out such a sort o' things. But it went in again. I's swallowed three teeth mysen, as sure as I'm alive. Now, sirrey" (this was addressed to Primrose), "come alonk you mustn't make believe as you can't."

Joel being clearly a low character, it is happily not necessary to say more of him to the refined reader, than that he helped Rex to get home with as little delay as possible. There was no alternative but to get home, though all the while he was in anxiety about Gwendolen, and more miserable in the thought that she too might have had an accident, than in the pain of his own bruises and the annoyance he was about to cause his father. He comforted himself about her by reflecting that every one would be anxious to take care of her, and that some acquaintance would be sure to conduct her home.

Mr Gascoigne was already at home, and was writing letters in his study, when he was interrupted by seeing poor Rex come in with a face which was not the less handsome and ingratiating for being pale and a little distressed. He was secretly the favourite son, and a young portrait of the father; who, however, never treated him with any partiality rather, with an extra rigour. Mr Gascoigne having inquired of Anna, knew that Rex had gone with Gwendolen to the meet at the Three Barns.

"What's the matter?" he said, hastily, not laying down his pen.

"I'm very sorry, sir; Primrose has fallen down and broken his knees."

"Where have you been with him?" said Mr Gascoigne, with a touch of severity. He rarely gave way to temper.

"To the Three Barns to see the hounds throw off."

"And you were fool enough to follow?"

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"Yes, sir. I didn't go at any fences, but the horse got his leg into a hole."

"And you got hurt yourself, I hope, eh?"

"I got my shoulder put out, but a young blacksmith put it in again for me. I'm just a little battered, that's all."

"Well, sit down."

"I'm very sorry about the horse, sir. I knew it would be a vexation to you."

"And what has become of Gwendolen?" said Mr Gascoigne, abruptly. Rex, who did not imagine that his father had made any inquiries about him, answered at first with a blush which was the more remarkable for his previous paleness. Then he said, nervously

"I am anxious to know I should like to go or send at once to Offendene but she rides so well, and I think she would keep up there would most likely be many round her."

"I suppose it was she who led you on, eh?" said Mr Gascoigne, laying down his pen, leaning back in his chair, and looking at Rex with more marked examination.

"It was natural for her to want to go; she didn't intend it beforehand she was led away by the spirit of the thing. And of course I went when she went."

Mr Gascoigne left a brief interval of silence, and then said with quiet irony, "But now you observe, young gentleman, that you are not furnished with a horse which will enable you to play the squire to your cousin. You must give up that amusement. You have spoiled my nag for me, and that is enough mischief for one vacation. I shall beg you to get ready to start for Southampton tomorrow and join Stillfox, till you go up to Oxford with him. That will be good for your bruises as well as your studies."

Poor Rex felt his heart swelling and comporting itself as if it had been no better than a girl's.

"I hope you will not insist on my going immediately, sir."

"Do you feel too ill?"

"No, not that but " here Rex bit his lips and felt the tears starting, to his great vexation; then he rallied and tried to say more firmly, "I want to go to Offendene but I can go this evening."

"I am going there myself. I can bring word about Gwendolen, if that is what you want."

Rex broke down. He thought he discerned an intention fatal to his happiness, nay, his life. He was accustomed to believe in his father's penetration, and to expect firmness. "Father, I can't go away without telling her that I love her, and knowing that she loves me."

Mr Gascoigne was inwardly going through some self-rebuke for not being more wary, and was now really sorry for the lad; but every consideration was subordinate to that of using the wisest tactics in the case. He had quickly made up his mind, and could answer the more quietly

"My dear boy, you are too young to be taking momentous, decisive steps of that sort. This is a fancy which you have got into your head during an idle week or two: you must set to work at something and dismiss it. There is every reason against it. An engagement at your age would be totally rash and unjustifiable; and moreover,

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alliances between first cousins are undesirable. Make up your mind to a brief disappointment. Life is full of them. We have all got to be broken in; and this is a mild beginning for you."

"No, not mild. I can't bear it. I shall be good for nothing. I shouldn't mind anything, if it were settled between us. I could do anything then," said Rex, impetuously. "But it's of no use to pretend that I will obey you. I can't do it. If I said I would, I should be sure to break my word. I should see Gwendolen again."

"Well, wait till to-morrow morning that we may talk of the matter again you will promise me that," said Mr Gascoigne, quietly; and Rex did not, could not refuse.

The Rector did not even tell his wife that he had any other reason for going to Offendene that evening than his desire to ascertain that Gwendolen had got home safely. He found her more than safe elated. Mr Quallon, who had won the brush, had delivered the trophy to her, and she had brought it before her, fastened on the saddle; more than that, Lord Brackenshaw had conducted her home, and had shown himself delighted with her spirited riding. All this was told at once to her uncle, that he might see how well justified she had been in acting against his advice; and the prudential Rector did feel himself in a slight difficulty, for at that moment he was particularly sensible that it was his niece's serious interest to be well regarded by the Brackenshaws, and their opinion as to her following the hounds really touched the essence of his objection. However, he was not obliged to say anything immediately, for Mrs Davilow followed up Gwendolen's brief triumphant phrases with

"Still, I do hope you will not do it again, Gwendolen. I should never have a moment's quiet. Her father died by an accident, you know."

Here Mrs Davilow had turned away from Gwendolen, and looked at Mr Gascoigne.

"Mamma dear," said Gwendolen, kissing her merrily, and passing over the question of the fears which Mrs Davilow had meant to account for, "children don't take after their parents in broken legs."

Not one word had yet been said about Rex. In fact there had been no anxiety about him at Offendene. Gwendolen had observed to her mamma, "Oh, he must have been left far behind, and gone home in despair," and it could not be denied that this was fortunate so far as it made way for Lord Brackenshaw's bringing her home. But now Mr Gascoigne said, with some emphasis, looking at Gwendolen

"Well, the exploit has ended better for you than for Rex."

"Yes, I daresay he had to make a terrible round. You have not taught Primrose to take the fences, uncle," said Gwendolen, without the faintest shade of alarm in her looks and tone.

"Rex has had a fall," said Mr Gascoigne, curtly, throwing himself into an arm-chair, resting his elbows and fitting his palms and fingers together, while he closed his lips and looked at Gwendolen, who said

"Oh, poor fellow! he is not hurt, I hope?" with a correct look of anxiety such as elated mortals try to superinduce when their pulses are all the while quick with triumph; and Mrs Davilow, in the same moment, uttered a low "Good heavens! There!"

Mr Gascoigne went on: "He put his shoulder out, and got some bruises, I believe." Here he made another little pause of observation; but Gwendolen, instead of any such symptoms as pallor and silence, had only deepened the compassionateness of her brow and eyes, and said again, "Oh, poor fellow! it is nothing serious, then?" and Mr Gascoigne held his diagnosis complete. But he wished to make assurance doubly sure, and went on still with a purpose.

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"He got his arm set again rather oddly. Some blacksmith not a parishioner of mine was on the field a loose fish, I suppose, but handy, and set the arm for him immediately. So after all, I believe, I and Primrose come off worst. The horse's knees are cut to pieces. He came down in a hole, it seems, and pitched Rex over his head."

Gwendolen's face had allowably become contented again, since Rex's arm had been reset; and now, at the descriptive suggestions in the latter part of her uncle's speech, her elated spirits made her features less manageable than usual; the smiles broke forth, and finally a descending scale of laughter.

"You are a pretty young lady to laugh at other people's calamities," said Mr Gascoigne, with a milder sense of disapprobation than if he had not had counteracting reasons to be glad that Gwendolen showed no deep feeling on the occasion.

"Pray forgive me, uncle. Now Rex is safe, it is so droll to fancy the figure he and Primrose would cut in a lane all by themselves only a blacksmith running up. It would make a capital caricature of 'Following the hounds.'"

Gwendolen rather valued herself on her superior freedom in laughing where others might only see matter for seriousness. Indeed, the laughter became her person so well that her opinion of its gracefulness was often shared by others; and it even entered into her uncle's course of thought at this moment, that it was no wonder a boy should be fascinated by this young witch who, however, was more mischievous than could be desired.

"How can you laugh at broken bones, child?" said Mrs Davilow, still under her dominant anxiety. "I wish we had never allowed you to have the horse. You will see that we were wrong," she added, looking with a grave nod at Mr Gascoigne "at least I was, to encourage her in asking for it."

"Yes, seriously, Gwendolen," said Mr Gascoigne, in a judicious tone of rational advice to a person understood to be altogether rational, "I strongly recommend you I shall ask you to oblige me so far not to repeat your adventure to-day. Lord Brackenshaw is very kind, but I feel sure that he would concur with me in what I say. To be spoken of as the young lady who hunts by way of exception, would give a tone to the language about you which I am sure you would not like. Depend upon it, his lordship would not choose that Lady Beatrice or Lady Maria should hunt in this part of the country, if they were old enough to do so. When you are married, it will be different: you may do whatever your husband sanctions. But if you intend to hunt, you must marry a man who can keep horses."

"I don't know why I should do anything so horrible as to marry without that prospect, at least," said Gwendolen, pettishly. Her uncle's speech had given her annoyance, which she could not show more directly; but she felt that she was committing herself, and after moving carelessly to another part of the room, went out.

"She always speaks in that way about marriage," said Mrs Davilow; "but it will be different when she has seen the right person."

"Her heart has never been in the least touched, that you know of?" said Mr Gascoigne.

Mrs Davilow shook her head silently. "It was only last night she said to me, 'Mamma, I wonder how girls manage to fall in love. It is easy to make them do it in books. But men are too ridiculous.'"

Mr Gascoigne laughed a little, and made no further remark on the subject. The next morning at breakfast he said

"How are your bruises, Rex?"

"Oh, not very mellow yet, sir; only beginning to turn a little."

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"You don't feel quite ready for a journey to Southampton?"

"Not quite," answered Rex, with his heart metaphorically in his mouth.

"Well, you can wait till to-morrow, and go to say good-bye to them at Offendene."

Mrs Gascoigne, who now knew the whole affair, looked steadily at her coffee lest she also should begin to cry, as Anna was doing already.

Mr Gascoigne felt that he was applying a sharp remedy to poor Rex's acute attack, but he believed it to be in the end the kindest. To let him know the hopelessness of his love from Gwendolen's own lips might be curative in more ways than one.

"I can only be thankful that she doesn't care about him," said Mrs Gascoigne, when she joined her husband in his study. "There are things in Gwendolen I cannot reconcile myself to. My Anna is worth two of her, with all her beauty and talent. It looks so very ill in her that she will not help in the schools with Anna not even in the Sunday-school. What you or I advise is of no consequence to her; and poor Fanny is completely under her thumb. But I know you think better of her," Mrs Gascoigne ended with a deferential hesitation.

"Oh, my dear, there is no harm in the girl. It is only that she has a high spirit, and it will not do to hold the reins too tight. The point is, to get her well married. She has a little too much fire in her for her present life with her mother and sisters. It is natural and right that she should be married soon not to a poor man, but one who can give her a fitting position."

Presently Rex, with his arm in a sling, was on his two miles' walk to Offendene. He was rather puzzled by the unconditional permission to see Gwendolen, but his father's real ground of action could not enter into his conjectures. If it had, he would first have thought it horribly coldblooded, and then have disbelieved in his father's conclusions.

When he got to the house, everybody was there but Gwendolen. The four girls, hearing him speak in the hall, rushed out of the library, which was their schoolroom, and hung round him with compassionate inquiries about his arm. Mrs Davilow wanted to know exactly what had happened, and where the blacksmith lived, that she might make him a present; while Miss Merry, who took a subdued and melancholy part in all family affairs, doubted whether it would not be giving too much encouragement to that kind of character. Rex had never found the family troublesome before, but just now he wished them all away and Gwendolen there, and he was too uneasy for good-natured feigning. When at last he had said, "Where is Gwendolen?" and Mrs Davilow had told Alice to go and see if her sister were come down, adding, "I sent up her breakfast this morning. She needed a long rest," Rex took the shortest way out of his endurance by saying, almost impatiently, "Aunt, I want to speak to Gwendolen I want to see her alone."

"Very well, dear; go into the drawing-room. I will send her there," said Mrs Davilow, who had observed that he was fond of being with Gwendolen, as was natural, but had not thought of this as having any bearing on the realities of life: it seemed merely part of the Christmas holidays which were spinning themselves out.

Rex for his part felt that the realities of life were all hanging on this interview. He had to walk up and down the drawing-room in expectation for nearly ten minutes ample space for all imaginative fluctuations; yet, strange to say, he was unvaryingly occupied in thinking what and how much he could do, when Gwendolen had accepted him, to satisfy his father that the engagement was the most prudent thing in the world, since it inspired him with double energy for work. He was to be a lawyer, and what reason was there why he should not rise as high as Eldon did? He was forced to look at life in the light of his father's mind.

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But when the door opened and she whose presence he was longing for entered, there came over him suddenly and mysteriously a state of tremor and distrust which he had never felt before. Miss Gwendolen, simple as she stood there, in her black silk, cut square about the round white pillar of her throat, a black band fastening her hair which streamed backwards in smooth silky abundance, seemed more queenly than usual. Perhaps it was that there was none of the latent fun and tricksiness which had always pierced in her greeting of Rex. How much of this was due to her presentiment from what he had said yesterday that he was going to talk of love? How much from her desire to show regret about his accident? Something of both. But the wisdom of ages has hinted that there is a side of the bed which has a malign influence if you happen to get out on it; and this accident befalls some charming persons rather frequently. Perhaps it had befallen Gwendolen this morning. The hastening of her toilet, the way in which Bugle used the brush, the quality of the shilling serial mistakenly written for her amusement, the probabilities of the coming day, and, in short, social institutions generally, were all objectionable to her. It was not that she was out of temper, but that the world was not equal to the demands of her fine organism.

However it might be, Rex saw an awful majesty about her as she entered and put out her hand to him, without the least approach to a smile in eyes or mouth. The fun which had moved her in the evening had quite evaporated from the image of his accident, and the whole affair seemed stupid to her. But she said with perfect propriety, "I hope you are not much hurt, Rex; I deserve that you should reproach me for your accident."

"Not at all," said Rex, feeling the soul within him spreading itself like an attack of illness. "There is hardly anything the matter with me. I am so glad you had the pleasure: I would willingly pay for it by a tumble, only I was sorry to break the horse's knees."

Gwendolen walked to the hearth and stood looking at the fire in the most inconvenient way for conversation, so that he could only get a side view of her face.

"My father wants me to go to Southampton for the rest of the vacation," said Rex, his barytone trembling a little.

"Southampton! That's a stupid place to go to, isn't it?" said Gwendolen, chilly.

"It would be to me, because you would not be there."

Silence.

"Should you mind about my going away, Gwendolen?"

"Of course. Every one is of consequence in this dreary country," said Gwendolen, curtly. The perception that poor Rex wanted to be tender made her curl up and harden like a sea-anemone at the touch of a finger.

"Are you angry with me, Gwendolen? Why do you treat me in this way all at once?" said Rex, flushing, and with more spirit in his voice, as if he too were capable of being angry.

Gwendolen looked round at him and smiled. "Treat you? Nonsense! I am only rather cross. Why did you come so very early? You must expect to find tempers in dishabille."

"Be as cross with me as you like only don't treat me with indifference," said Rex, imploringly. "All the happiness of my life depends on your loving me if only a little better than any one else."

He tried to take her hand, but she hastily eluded his grasp and moved to the other end of the hearth, facing him.

"Pray don't make love to me! I hate it." She looked at him fiercely.

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Rex turned pale and was silent, but could not take his eyes off her, and the impetus was not yet exhausted that made hers dart death at him. Gwendolen herself could not have foreseen that she should feel in this way. It was all a sudden, new experience to her. The day before she had been quite aware that her cousin was in love with her she did not mind how much, so that he said nothing about it; and if any one had asked her why she objected to love-making speeches, she would have said laughingly, "Oh, I am tired of them all in the books." But now the life of passion had begun negatively in her. She felt passionately averse to this volunteered love.

To Rex at twenty the joy of life seemed at an end more absolutely than it can do to a man at forty. But before they had ceased to look at each other, he did speak again.

"Is that the last word you have to say to me Gwendolen? Will it always be so?"

She could not help seeing his wretchedness and feeling a little regret for the old Rex who had not offended her. Decisively, but yet with some return of kindness she said

"About making love? Yes. But I don't dislike you for anything else."

There was just a perceptible pause before he said a low "good-bye," and passed out of the room. Almost immediately after, she heard the heavy hall-door bang behind him.

Mrs Davilow too had heard Rex's hasty departure, and presently came into the drawing-room, where she found Gwendolen seated on the low couch, her face buried, and her hair falling over her figure like a garment. She was sobbing bitterly. "My child, my child, what is it?" cried the mother, who had never before seen her darling struck down in this way, and felt something of the alarmed anguish that women feel at the sight of overpowering sorrow in a strong man; for this child had been her ruler. Sitting down by her with circling arms, she pressed her cheek against Gwendolen's head, and then tried to draw it upward. Gwendolen gave way, and letting her head rest against her mother, cried out sobbingly, "Oh mamma, what can become of my life? there is nothing worth living for!"

"Why, dear?" said Mrs Davilow. Usually she herself had been rebuked by her daughter for involuntary signs of despair.

"I shall never love anybody. I can't love people. I hate them."

"The time will come, dear, the time will come."

Gwendolen was more and more convulsed with sobbing; but putting her arms round her mother's neck with an almost painful clinging, she said brokenly, "I can't bear any one to be very near me but you."

Then the mother began to sob, for this spoiled child had never shown such dependence on her before: and so they clung to each other.

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What name doth Joy most borrow When life is fair? "To-morrow." What name doth best fit Sorrow In young despair? "To-morrow."

There was a much more lasting trouble at the Rectory. Rex arrived there only to throw himself on his bed in a state of apparent apathy, unbroken till the next day, when it began to be interrupted by more positive signs of illness. Nothing could be said about his going to Southampton: instead of that, the chief thought of his mother and

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Anna was how to tend this patient who did not want to be well, and from being the brightest, most grateful spirit in the household, was metamorphosed into an irresponsible dull eyed creature who met all affectionate attempts with a murmur of "Let me alone." His father looked beyond the crisis, and believed it to be the shortest way out of an unlucky affair; but he was sorry for the inevitable suffering, and went now and then to sit by him in silence for a few minutes, parting with a gentle pressure of his hand on Rex's blank brow, and a "God bless you, my boy." Warham and the younger children used to peep round the edge of the door to see this incredible thing of their lively brother being laid low; but fingers were immediately shaken at them to drive them back. The guardian who was always there was Anna, and her little hand was allowed to rest within her brother's, though he never gave it a welcoming pressure. Her soul was divided between anguish for Rex and reproach of Gwendolen.

"Perhaps it is wicked of me, but I think I never can love her again," came as the recurrent burthen of poor little Anna's inward monody. And even Mrs Gascoigne had an angry feeling towards her niece which she could not refrain from expressing (apologetically) to her husband.

"I know of course it is better, and we ought to be thankful that she is not in love with the poor boy; but really, Henry, I think she is hard: she has the heart of a coquette. I cannot help thinking that she must have made him believe something, or the disappointment would not have taken hold of him in that way. And some blame attaches to poor Fanny; she is quite blind about that girl."

Mr Gascoigne answered imperatively. "The less said on that point the better, Nancy. I ought to have been more awake myself. As to the boy, be thankful if nothing worse ever happens to him. Let the thing die out as quickly as possible; and especially with regard to Gwendolen let it be as if it had never been."

The Rector's dominant feeling was that there had been a great escape. Gwendolen in love with Rex in return would have made a much harder problem, the solution of which might have been taken out of his hands. But he had to go through some further difficulty.

One fine morning Rex asked for his bath, and made his toilet as usual. Anna, full of excitement at this change, could do nothing but listen for his coming down, and at last hearing his step, ran to the foot of the stairs to meet him. For the first time he gave her a faint smile, but it looked so melancholy on his pale face that she could hardly help crying.

"Nannie!" he said, gently, taking her hand and leading her slowly along with him to the drawing-room. His mother was there, and when she came to kiss him, he said, "What a plague I am!"

Then he sat still and looked out of the bow window on the lawn and shrubs covered with hoar-frost, across which the sun was sending faint occasional gleams something like that sad smile on Rex's face, Anna thought. He felt as if he had had a resurrection into a new world, and did not know what to do with himself there, the old interests being left behind. Anna sat near him, pretending to work, but really watching him with yearning looks. Beyond the garden hedge there was a road where waggons and carts sometimes went on field-work: a railed opening was made in the hedge, because the upland with its bordering wood and clump of ash-trees against the sky was a pretty sight. Presently there came along a waggon laden with timber; the horses were straining their grand muscles, and the driver having cracked his whip, ran along anxiously to guide the leader's head, fearing a swerve. Rex seemed to be shaken into attention, rose and looked till the last quivering trunk of the timber had disappeared, and then walked once or twice along the room. Mrs Gascoigne was no longer there, and when he came to sit down again, Anna, seeing a return of speech in her brother's eyes, could not resist the impulse to bring a little stool and seat herself against his knee, looking up at him with an expression which seemed to say, "Do speak to me." And he spoke.

"I'll tell you what I am thinking of, Nannie. I will go to Canada, or somewhere of that sort." (Rex had not studied the character of our colonial possessions.)



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"Oh Rex, not for always!"

"Yes; to get my bread there. I should like to build a hut, and work hard at clearing, and have everything wild about me, and a great wide quiet."

"And not take me with you?" said Anna, the big tears coming fast.

"How could I?"

"I should like it better than anything; and settlers go with their families. I would sooner go there than stay here in England. I could make the fires, and mend the clothes, and cook the food; and I could learn how to make the bread before we went. It would be nicer than anything like playing at life over again, as we used to do when we made our tent with the drugget, and had our little plates and dishes."

"Father and mother would not let you go."

"Yes, I think they would, when I explained everything. It would save money; and papa would have more to bring up the boys with."

There was further talk of the same practical kind at intervals, and it ended in Rex's being obliged to consent that Anna should go with him when he spoke to his father on the subject.

Of course it was when the Rector was alone in his study. Their mother would become reconciled to whatever he decided on; but mentioned to her first, the question would have distressed her.

"Well, my children!" said Mr Gascoigne, cheerfully, as they entered. It was a comfort to see Rex about again.

"May we sit down with you a little, papa?" said Anna. "Rex has something to say."

"With all my heart."

It was a noticeable group that these three creatures made, each of them with a face of the same structural type the straight brow, the nose suddenly straightened from an intention of being aquiline, the short upper lip, the short but strong and well-hung chin: there was even the same tone of complexion and set of the eye. The grey-haired father was at once massive and keen-looking; there was a perpendicular line in his brow which when he spoke with any force of interest deepened; and the habit of ruling gave him an air of reserved authoritativeness. Rex would have seemed a vision of the father's youth, if it had been possible to imagine Mr Gascoigne without distinct plans and without command, smitten with a heart sorrow, and having no more notion of concealment than a sick animal; and Anna was a tiny copy of Rex, with hair drawn back and knotted, her face following his in its changes of expression, as if they had one soul between them.

"You know all about what has upset me, father," Rex began, and Mr Gascoigne nodded.

"I am quite done up for life in this part of the world. I am sure it will be no use my going back to Oxford. I couldn't do any reading. I should fail, and cause you expense for nothing. I want to have your consent to take another course, sir."

Mr Gascoigne nodded more slowly, the perpendicular line on his brow deepened, and Anna's trembling increased.

"If you would allow me a small outfit, I should like to go to the colonies and work on the land there." Rex thought the vagueness of the phrase prudential; "the colonies" necessarily embracing more advantages, and being less

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capable of being rebutted on a single ground than any particular settlement.

"Oh, and with me, papa," said Anna, not bearing to be left out from the proposal even temporarily. "Rex would want some one to take care of him, you know some one to keep house. And we shall never, either of us, be married. And I should cost nothing, and I should be so happy. I know it would be hard to leave you and mamma; but there are all the others to bring up, and we two should be no trouble to you any more."

Anna had risen from her seat, and used the feminine argument of going closer to her papa as she spoke. He did not smile, but he drew her on his knee and held her there, as if to put her gently out of the question while he spoke to Rex.

"You will admit that my experience gives me some power of judging for you, and that I can probably guide you in practical matters better than you can guide yourself."

Rex was obliged to say, "Yes, sir."

"And perhaps you will admit though I don't wish to press that point that you are bound in duty to consider my judgment and wishes?"

"I have never yet placed myself in opposition to you, sir." Rex in his secret soul could not feel that he was bound not to go to the colonies, but to go to Oxford again which was the point in question.

"But you will do so if you persist in setting your mind towards a rash and foolish procedure, and deafening yourself to considerations which my experience of life assures me of. You think, I suppose, that you have had a shock which has changed all your inclinations, stupefied your brains, unfitted you for anything but manual labour, and given you a dislike to society? Is that what you believe?"

"Something like that. I shall never be up to the sort of work I must do to live in this part of the world. I have not the spirit for it. I shall never be the same again. And without any disrespect to you, father, I think a young fellow should be allowed to choose his way of life, if he does nobody any harm. There are plenty to stay at home, and those who like might be allowed to go where there are empty places."

"But suppose I am convinced on good evidence as I am that this state of mind of yours is transient, and that if you went off as you propose, you would by—and—by repent, and feel that you had let yourself slip back from the point you have been gaining by your education till now? Have you not strength of mind enough to see that you had better act on my assurance for a time, and test it? In my opinion, so far from agreeing with you that you should be free to turn yourself into a colonist and work in your shirt—sleeves with spade and hatchet in my opinion you have no right whatever to expatriate yourself until you have honestly endeavoured to turn to account the education you have received here. I say nothing of the grief to your mother and me."

"I'm very sorry; but what can I do? I can't study that's certain," said Rex.

"Not just now, perhaps. You will have to miss a term. I have made arrangements for you how you are to spend the next two months. But I confess I am disappointed in you, Rex. I thought you had more sense than to take up such ideas to suppose that because you have fallen into a very common trouble, such as most men have to go through, you are loosened from all bonds of duty just as if your brain had softened and you were no longer a responsible being."

What could Rex say? Inwardly he was in a state of rebellion, but he had no arguments to meet his father's; and while he was feeling, in spite of anything that might be said, that he should like to go off to "the colonies" to-morrow, it lay in a deep fold of his consciousness that he ought to feel if he had been a better fellow he would

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have felt more about his old ties. This is the sort of faith we live by in our soul-sicknesses.

Rex got up from his seat, as if he held the conference to be at an end. "You assent to my arrangement then?" said Mr Gascoigne, with that distinct resolution of tone which seems to hold one in a vice.

There was a little pause before Rex answered, "I'll try what I can do, sir. I can't promise." His thought was, that trying would be of no use.

Her father kept Anna, holding her fast, though she wanted to follow Rex. "Oh papa," she said, the tears coming with her words when the door had closed; "it is very hard for him. Doesn't he look ill?"

"Yes, but he will soon be better; it will all blow over. And now, Anna, be as quiet as a mouse about it all. Never let it be mentioned when he is gone."

"No, papa. But I would not be like Gwendolen for anything to have people fall in love with me so. It is very dreadful."

Anna dared not say that she was disappointed at not being allowed to go to the colonies with Rex; but that was her secret feeling, and she often afterwards went inwardly over the whole affair, saying to herself, "I should have done with going out, and gloves, and crinoline, and having to talk when I am taken to dinner and all that!"

I like to mark the time, and connect the course of individual lives with the historic stream, for all classes of thinkers. This was the period when the broadening of gauge in crinolines seemed to demand an agitation for the general enlargement of churches, ball-rooms, and vehicles. But Anna Gascoigne's figure would only allow the size of skirt manufactured for young ladies of fourteen.

## CHAPTER IX.

I'll tell thee, Berthold, what men's hopes are like: A silly child that, quivering with joy, Would cast its little mimic fishing-line Baited with loadstone for a bowl of toys In the salt ocean.

Eight months after the arrival of the family at Offendene, that is to say in the end of the following June, a rumour was spread in the neighbourhood which to many persons was matter of exciting interest. It had no reference to the results of the American war, but it was one which touched all classes within a certain circuit round Wancester: the corn-factors, the brewers, the horse-dealers, and saddlers, all held it a laudable thing, and one which was to be rejoiced in on abstract grounds, as showing the value of an aristocracy in a free country like England; the blacksmith in the hamlet of Diplow felt that a good time had come round; the wives of labouring men hoped their nimble boys of ten or twelve would be taken into employ by the gentlemen in livery; and the farmers about Diplow admitted, with a tincture of bitterness and reserve, that a man might now again perhaps have an easier market or exchange for a rick of old hay or a waggon-load of straw. If such were the hopes of low persons not in society, it may be easily inferred that their betters had better reasons for satisfaction, probably connected with the pleasures of life rather than its business. Marriage, however, must be considered as coming under both heads; and just as when a visit of Majesty is announced, the dream of knighthood or a baronetcy is to be found under various municipal nightcaps, so the news in question raised a floating indeterminate vision of marriage in several well-bred imaginations.

The news was that Diplow Hall, Sir Hugo Mallinger's place, which had for a couple of years turned its white window-shutters in a painfully wall-eyed manner on its fine elms and beeches, its liliated pool and grassy acres specked with deer, was being prepared for a tenant, and was for the rest of the summer and through the hunting season to be inhabited in a fitting style both as to house and stable. But not by Sir Hugo himself: by his nephew

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Mr Mallinger Grandcourt, who was presumptive heir to the baronetcy, his uncle's marriage having produced nothing but girls. Nor was this the only contingency with which fortune flattered young Grandcourt, as he was pleasantly called; for while the chance of the baronetcy came through his father, his mother had given a baronial streak to his blood, so that if certain intervening persons slightly painted in the middle distance died, he would become a baron and peer of this realm.

It is the uneven allotment of nature that the male bird alone has the tuft, but we have not yet followed the advice of hasty philosophers who would have us copy nature entirely in these matters; and if Mr Mallinger Grandcourt became a baronet or a peer, his wife would share the title which in addition to his actual fortune was certainly a reason why that wife, being at present unchosen, should be thought of by more than one person with sympathetic interest as a woman sure to be well provided for.

Some readers of this history will doubtless regard it as incredible that people should construct matrimonial prospects on the mere report that a bachelor of good fortune and possibilities was coming within reach, and will reject the statement as a mere outflow of gall: they will aver that neither they nor their first cousins have minds so unbridled; and that in fact this is not human nature, which would know that such speculations might turn out to be fallacious, and would therefore not entertain them. But, let it be observed, nothing is here narrated of human nature generally: the history in its present stage concerns only a few people in a corner of Wessex whose reputation, however, was unimpeached, and who, I am in the proud position of being able to state, were all on visiting terms with persons of rank.

There were the Arrowpoints, for example, in their beautiful place at Quetcham: no one could attribute sordid views in relation to their daughter's marriage to parents who could leave her at least half a million; but having affectionate anxieties about their Catherine's position (she having resolutely refused Lord Slogan, an unexceptionable Irish peer, whose estate wanted nothing but drainage and population), they wondered, perhaps from something more than a charitable impulse, whether Mr Grandcourt was good-looking, of sound constitution, virtuous or at least reformed, and if liberal-conservative, not too liberal-conservative; and without wishing anybody to die, thought his succession to the title an event to be desired.

If the Arrowpoints had such ruminations, it is the less surprising that they were stimulated in Mr Gascoigne, who for being a clergyman was not the less subject to the anxieties of a parent and guardian; and we have seen how both he and Mrs Gascoigne might by this time have come to feel that he was overcharged with the management of young creatures who were hardly to be held in with bit or bridle, or any sort of metaphor that would stand for judicious advice.

Naturally, people did not tell each other all they felt and thought about young Grandcourt's advent: on no subject is this openness found prudentially practicable not even on the generation of acids, or the destination of the fixed stars; for either your contemporary with a mind turned towards the same subjects may find your ideas ingenious and forestall you in applying them, or he may have other views on acids and fixed stars, and think ill of you in consequence. Mr Gascoigne did not ask Mr Arrowpoint if he had any trustworthy source of information about Grandcourt considered as a husband for a charming girl; nor did Mrs Arrowpoint observe to Mrs Davilow that if the possible peer sought a wife in the neighbourhood of Diplow, the only reasonable expectation was that he would offer his hand to Catherine, who, however, would not accept him unless he were in all respects fitted to secure her happiness. Indeed, even to his wife the Rector was silent as to the contemplation of any matrimonial result, from the probability that Mr Grandcourt would see Gwendolen at the next Archery Meeting; though Mrs Gascoigne's mind was very likely still more active in the same direction. She had said interjectionally to her sister, "It would be a mercy, Fanny, if that girl were well married!" to which Mrs Davilow, discerning some criticism of her darling in the fervour of that wish, had not chosen to make any audible reply, though she had said inwardly, "You will not get her to marry for your pleasure;" the mild mother becoming rather saucy when she identified herself with her daughter.

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To her husband Mrs Gascoigne said, "I hear Mr Grandcourt has two places of his own, but he comes to Diplow for the hunting. It is to be hoped he will set a good example in the neighbourhood. Have you heard what sort of young man he is, Henry?"

Mr Gascoigne had not heard; at least, if his male acquaintances had gossiped in his hearing, he was not disposed to repeat their gossip, or give it any emphasis in his own mind. He held it futile, even if it had been becoming, to show any curiosity as to the past of a young man whose birth, wealth, and consequent leisure made many habits venial which under other circumstances would have been inexcusable. Whatever Grandcourt had done, he had not ruined himself and it is well known that in gambling, for example, whether of the business or holiday sort, a man who has the strength of mind to leave off when he has only ruined others, is a reformed character. This is an illustration merely: Mr Gascoigne had not heard that Grandcourt had been a gambler; and we can hardly pronounce him singular in feeling that a landed proprietor with a mixture of noble blood in his veins was not to be an object of suspicious inquiry like a reformed character who offers himself as your butler or footman. Reformation, where a man can afford to do without it, can hardly be other than genuine. Moreover, it was not certain on any showing hitherto that Mr Grandcourt had needed reformation more than other young men in the ripe youth of five-and-thirty; and, at any rate, the significance of what he had been must be determined by what he actually was.

Mrs Davilow, too, although she would not respond to her sister's pregnant remark, could not be inwardly indifferent to an event that might promise a brilliant lot for Gwendolen. A little speculation on 'what may be' comes naturally, without encouragement comes inevitably in the form of images, when unknown persons are mentioned; and Mr Grandcourt's name raised in Mrs Davilow's mind first of all the picture of a handsome, accomplished, excellent young man whom she would be satisfied with as a husband for her daughter; but then came the further speculation would Gwendolen be satisfied with him? There was no knowing what would meet that girl's taste or touch her affections it might be something else than excellence; and thus the image of the perfect suitor gave way before a fluctuating combination of qualities that might be imagined to win Gwendolen's heart. In the difficulty of arriving at the particular combination which would insure that result, the mother even said to herself, "It would not signify about her being in love, if she would only accept the right person." For whatever marriage had been for herself, how could she the less desire it for her daughter? The difference her own misfortunes made was, that she never dared to dwell much to Gwendolen on the desirableness of marriage, dreading an answer something like that of the future Madame Roland, when her gentle mother urging the acceptance of a suitor, said, "Tu seras heureuse, ma chère." "Oui, maman, comme toi."

In relation to the problematic Mr Grandcourt least of all would Mrs Davilow have willingly let fall a hint of the aerial castle-building which she had the good taste to be ashamed of; for such a hint was likely enough to give an adverse poise to Gwendolen's own thought, and make her detest the desirable husband beforehand. Since that scene after poor Rex's farewell visit, the mother had felt a new sense of peril in touching the mystery of her child's feeling, and in rashly determining what was her welfare: only she could think of welfare in no other shape than marriage.

The discussion of the dress that Gwendolen was to wear at the Archery Meeting was a relevant topic, however; and when it had been decided that as a touch of colour on her white cashmere, nothing, for her complexion, was comparable to pale green a feather which she was trying in her hat before the looking-glass having settled the question Mrs Davilow felt her ears tingle when Gwendolen, suddenly throwing herself into the attitude of drawing her bow, said with a look of comic enjoyment

"How I pity all the other girls at the Archery Meeting all thinking of Mr Grandcourt! And they have not a shadow of a chance."

Mrs Davilow had not presence of mind to answer immediately, and Gwendolen turned quickly round towards her saying, wickedly

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"Now you know they have not, mamma. You and my uncle and aunt you all intend him to fall in love with me."

Mrs Davilow, piqued into a little stratagem, said, "Oh, my dear, that is not so certain. Miss Arrowpoint has charms which you have not."

"I know. But they demand thought. My arrow will pierce him before he has time for thought. He will declare himself my slave I shall send him round the world to bring me back the wedding-ring of a happy woman in the mean time all the men who are between him and the title will die of different diseases he will come back Lord Grandcourt but without the ring and fall at my feet. I shall laugh at him he will rise in resentment I shall laugh more he will call for his steed and ride to Quetcham, where he will find Miss Arrowpoint just married to a needy musician, Mrs Arrowpoint tearing her cap off, and Mr Arrowpoint standing by. Exit Lord Grandcourt, who returns to Diplow, and, like M. Jabot, change de linge."

Was ever any young witch like this? You thought of hiding things from her sat upon your secret and looked innocent, and all the while she knew by the corner of your eye that it was exactly five pounds ten you were sitting on! As well turn the key to keep out the damp! It was probable that by dint of divination she already knew more than any one else did of Mr Grandcourt. That idea in Mrs Davilow's mind prompted the sort of question which often comes without any other apparent reason than the faculty of speech and the not knowing what to do with it.

"Why, what kind of man do you imagine him to be, Gwendolen?"

"Let me see!" said the witch, putting her fore-finger to her lips with a little frown, and then stretching out the finger with decision. "Short just above my shoulder trying to make himself tall by turning up his mustache and keeping his beard long a glass in his right eye to give him an air of distinction a strong opinion about his waistcoat, but uncertain and trimming about the weather, on which he will try to draw me out. He will stare at me all the while, and the glass in his eye will cause him to make horrible faces, especially when he smiles in a flattering way. I shall cast down my eyes in consequence, and he will perceive that I am not indifferent to his attentions. I shall dream that night that I am looking at the extraordinary face of a magnified insect and the next morning he will make me an offer of his hand; the sequel as before."

"That is a portrait of some one you have seen already, Gwen. Mr Grandcourt may be a delightful young man for what you know."

"Oh yes," said Gwendolen, with a high note of careless admission, taking off her best hat and turning it round on her hand contemplatively. "I wonder what sort of behaviour a delightful young man would have!" Then, with a merry change of face, "I know he would have hunters and racers, and a London house and two country-houses, one with battlements and another with a veranda. And I feel sure that with a little murdering he might get a title."

The irony of this speech was of the doubtful sort that has some genuine belief mixed up with it. Poor Mrs Davilow felt uncomfortable under it, her own meanings being usually literal and in intention innocent; and she said, with a distressed brow

"Don't talk in that way, child, for heaven's sake! you do read such books they give you such ideas of everything. I declare when your aunt and I were your age we knew nothing about wickedness. I think it was better so."

"Why did you not bring me up in that way, mamma?" said Gwendolen. But immediately perceiving in the crushed look and rising sob that she had given a deep wound, she tossed down her hat and knelt at her mother's feet, crying

"Mamma, mamma! I was only speaking in fun. I meant nothing."

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"How could I, Gwendolen?" said poor Mrs Davilow, unable to hear the retraction, and sobbing violently while she made the effort to speak. "Your will was always too strong for me if everything else had been different."

This disjointed logic was intelligible enough to the daughter. "Dear mamma, I don't find fault with you I love you," said Gwendolen, really compunctious. "How can you help what I am? Besides, I am very charming. Come, now." Here Gwendolen with her handkerchief gently rubbed away her mother's tears. "Really I am contented with myself. I like myself better than I should have liked my aunt and you. How dreadfully dull you must have been!"

Such tender cajolery served to quiet the mother, as it had often done before after like collisions. Not that the collisions had often been repeated at the same point; for in the memory of both they left an association of dread with the particular topics which had occasioned them: Gwendolen dreaded the unpleasant sense of compunction towards her mother, which was the nearest approach to self-condemnation and self-distrust that she had known; and Mrs Davilow's timid maternal conscience dreaded whatever had brought on the slightest hint of reproach. Hence, after this little scene, the two concurred in excluding Mr Grandcourt from their conversation.

When Mr Gascoigne once or twice referred to him, Mrs Davilow feared lest Gwendolen should betray some of her alarming keen-sightedness about what was probably in her uncle's mind; but the fear was not justified. Gwendolen knew certain differences in the characters with which she was concerned as birds know climate and weather; and, for the very reason that she was determined to evade her uncle's control, she was determined not to clash with him. The good understanding between them was much fostered by their enjoyment of archery together: Mr Gascoigne, as one of the best bowmen in Wessex, was gratified to find the elements of like skill in his niece; and Gwendolen was the more careful not to lose the shelter of his fatherly indulgence, because since the trouble with Rex both Mrs Gascoigne and Anna had been unable to hide what she felt to be a very unreasonable alienation from her. Towards Anna she took some pains to behave with a regretful affectionateness; but neither of them dared to mention Rex's name, and Anna, to whom the thought of him was part of the air she breathed, was ill at ease with the lively cousin who had ruined his happiness. She tried dutifully to repress any sign of her changed feeling; but who in pain can imitate the glance and hand-touch of pleasure?

This unfair resentment had rather a hardening effect on Gwendolen, and threw her into a more defiant temper. Her uncle too might be offended if she refused the next person who fell in love with her; and one day when that idea was in her mind she said

"Mamma, I see now why girls are glad to be married to escape being expected to please everybody but themselves."

Happily, Mr Middleton was gone without having made any avowal; and notwithstanding the admiration for the handsome Miss Harleth, extending perhaps over thirty square miles in a part of Wessex well studded with families whose members included several disengaged young men, each glad to seat himself by the lively girl with whom it was so easy to get on in conversation, notwithstanding these grounds for arguing that Gwendolen was likely to have other suitors more explicit than the cautions curate, the fact was not so.

Care has been, taken not only that the trees should not sweep the stars down, but also that every man who admires a fair girl should not be enamoured of her, and even that every man who is enamoured should not necessarily declare himself. There are various refined shapes in which the price of corn, known to be a potent cause in this relation, might, if inquired into, show why a young lady, perfect in person, accomplishments, and costume, has not the trouble of rejecting many offers; and Nature's order is certainly benignant in not obliging us one and all to be desperately in love with the most admirable mortal we have ever seen. Gwendolen, we know, was far from holding that supremacy in the minds of all observers. Besides, it was but a poor eight months since she had come to Offendene, and some inclinations become manifest slowly, like the sunward creeping of plants.

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In face of this fact that not one of the eligible young men already in the neighbourhood had made Gwendolen an offer, why should Mr Grandcourt be thought of as likely to do what they had left undone?

Perhaps because he was thought of as still more eligible; since a great deal of what passes for likelihood in the world is simply the reflex of a wish. Mr and Mrs Arrowpoint, for example, having no anxiety that Miss Harleth should make a brilliant marriage, had quite a different likelihood in their minds.

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1st Gent. What woman should be? Sir, consult the taste Of marriageable men. This planet's store In iron, cotton, wool, or chemicals All matter rendered to our plastic skill, Is wrought in shapes responsive to demand: The market's pulse makes index high or low, By rule sublime. Our daughters must be wives, And to be wives must be what men will choose: Men's taste is woman's test. You mark the phrase? 'Tis good, I think? the sense well winged and poised With t's and s's. 2d Gent. Nay, but turn it round: Give us the test of taste. A fine menu Is it to-day what Roman epicures Insisted that a gentleman must eat To earn the dignity of dining well?

Brackenshaw Park, where the Archery Meeting was held, looked out from its gentle heights far over the neighbouring valley to the outlying eastern downs and the broad slow rise of cultivated country hanging like a vast curtain towards the west. The castle, which stood on the highest platform of the clustered hills, was built of rough-hewn limestone, full of lights and shadows made by the dark dust of lichens and the washings of the rain. Masses of beech and fir sheltered it on the north, and spread down here and there along the green slopes like flocks seeking the water which gleamed below. The archery-ground was a carefully-kept enclosure on a bit of table-land at the farthest end of the park, protected towards the south-west by tall elms and a thick screen of hollies, which kept the gravel walk and the bit of newly-mown turf where the targets were placed in agreeable afternoon shade. The Archery Hall with an arcade in front showed like a white temple against the greenery on the northern side.

What could make a better background for the flower-groups of ladies, moving and bowing and turning their necks as it would become the leisurely lilies to do if they took to locomotion? The sounds too were very pleasant to hear, even when the military band from Wancester ceased to play: musical laughs in all the registers and a harmony of happy friendly speeches, now rising towards mild excitement, now sinking to an agreeable murmur.

No open-air amusement could be much freer from those noisy, crowding conditions which spoil most modern pleasures; no Archery Meeting could be more select, the number of friends accompanying the members being restricted by an award of tickets, so as to keep the maximum within the limits of convenience for the dinner and ball to be held in the castle. Within the enclosure no plebeian spectators were admitted except Lord Brackenshaw's tenants and their families, and of these it was chiefly the feminine members who used the privilege, bringing their little boys and girls or younger brothers and sisters. The males among them relieved the insipidity of the entertainment by imaginative betting, in which the stake was "anything you like," on their favourite archers; but the young maidens, having a different principle of discrimination, were considering which of those sweetly-dressed ladies they would choose to be, if the choice were allowed them. Probably the form these rural souls would most have striven for as a tabernacle was some other than Gwendolen's one with more pink in her cheeks and hair of the most fashionable yellow; but among the male judges in the ranks immediately surrounding her there was unusual unanimity in pronouncing her the finest girl present.

No wonder she enjoyed her existence on that July day. Pre-eminence is sweet to those who love it, even under mediocre circumstances: perhaps it is not quite mythical that a slave has been proud to be bought first; and probably a barndoor fowl on sale, though he may not have understood himself to be called the best of a bad lot, may have a self-informed consciousness of his relative importance, and strut consoled. But for complete enjoyment the outward and the inward must concur. And that concurrence was happening to Gwendolen.



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Who can deny that bows and arrows are among the prettiest weapons in the world for feminine forms to play with? They prompt attitudes full of grace and power, where that fine concentration of energy seen in all marksmanship, is freed from associations of bloodshed. The time-honoured British resource of "killing something" is no longer carried on with bow and quiver; bands defending their passes against an invading nation fight under another sort of shade than a cloud of arrows; and poisoned darts are harmless survivals either in rhetoric or in regions comfortably remote. Archery has no ugly smell of brimstone; breaks nobody's shins, breeds no athletic monsters; its only danger is that of failing, which for generous blood is enough to mould skilful action. And among the Brackenshaw archers the prizes were all of the nobler symbolic kind: not property to be carried off in a parcel, degrading honour into gain; but the gold arrow and the silver, the gold star and the silver, to be worn for a time in sign of achievement and then transferred to the next who did excellently. These signs of pre-eminence had the virtue of wreaths without their inconveniences, which might have produced a melancholy effect in the heat of the ball-room. Altogether the Brackenshaw Archery Club was an institution framed with good taste, so as not to have by necessity any ridiculous incidents.

And to-day all incalculable elements were in its favour. There was mild warmth, and no wind to disturb either hair or drapery or the course of the arrow; all skilful preparation had fair play, and when there was a general march to extract the arrows, the promenade of joyous young creatures in light speech and laughter, the graceful movement in common towards a common object, was a show worth looking at. Here Gwendolen seemed a Calypso among her nymphs. It was in her attitudes and movements that every one was obliged to admit her surpassing charm.

"That girl is like a high-mettled racer," said Lord Brackenshaw to young Clintock, one of the invited spectators.

"First chop! tremendously pretty too," said the elegant Grecian, who had been paying her assiduous attention; "I never saw her look better."

Perhaps she had never looked so well. Her face was beaming with young pleasure in which there were no malign rays of discontent; for being satisfied with her own chances, she felt kindly towards everybody and was satisfied with the universe. Not to have the highest distinction in rank, not to be marked out as an heiress, like Miss Arrowpoint, gave an added triumph in eclipsing those advantages. For personal recommendation she would not have cared to change the family group accompanying her for any other: her mamma's appearance would have suited an amiable duchess; her uncle and aunt Gascoigne with Anna made equally gratifying figures in their way; and Gwendolen was too full of joyous belief in herself to feel in the least jealous though Miss Arrowpoint was one of the best archeresses.

Even the reappearance of the formidable Herr Klesmer, which caused some surprise in the rest of the company, seemed only to fall in with Gwendolen's inclination to be amused. Short of Apollo himself, what great musical maestro could make a good figure at an archery meeting? There was a very satirical light in Gwendolen's eyes as she looked towards the Arrowpoint party on their first entrance, when the contrast between Klesmer and the average group of English county people seemed at its utmost intensity in the close neighbourhood of his hosts or patrons, as Mrs Arrowpoint would have liked to hear them called, that she might deny the possibility of any longer patronising genius, its royalty being universally acknowledged. The contrast might have amused a graver personage than Gwendolen. We English are a miscellaneous people, and any chance fifty of us will present many varieties of animal architecture or facial ornament; but it must be admitted that our prevailing expression is not that of a lively, impassioned race, preoccupied with the ideal and carrying the real as a mere make-weight. The strong point of the English gentleman pure is the easy style of his figure and clothing; he objects to marked ins and outs in his costume, and he also objects to looking inspired.

Fancy an assemblage where the men had all that ordinary stamp of the well-bred Englishman, watching the entrance of Herr Klesmer his mane of hair floating backward in massive inconsistency with the chimney-pot hat, which had the look of having been put on for a joke above his pronounced but well-modelled features and

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powerful clear-shaven mouth and chin; his tall thin figure clad in a way which, not being strictly English, was all the worse for its apparent emphasis of intention. Draped in a loose garment with a Florentine berretta on his head, he would have been fit to stand by the side of Leonardo da Vinci; but how when he presented himself in trousers which were not what English feeling demanded about the knees? and when the fire that showed itself in his glances and the movements of his head, as he looked round him with curiosity, was turned into comedy by a hat which ruled that mankind should have well-cropped hair and a staid demeanour, such, for example, as Mr Arrowpoint's, whose nullity of face and perfect tailoring might pass everywhere without ridicule? One sees why it is often better for greatness to be dead, and to have got rid of the outward man.

Many present knew Klesmer, or knew of him; but they had only seen him on candle-light occasions when he appeared simply as a musician, and he had not yet that supreme, world-wide celebrity which makes an artist great to the most ordinary people by their knowledge of his great expensiveness. It was literally a new light for them to see him in presented unexpectedly on this July afternoon in an exclusive society: some were inclined to laugh, others felt a little disgust at the want of judgment shown by the Arrowpoints in this use of an introductory card.

"What extreme guys those artistic fellows usually are!" said young Clintock to Gwendolen. "Do look at the figure he cuts, bowing with his hand on his heart to Lady Brackenshaw and Mrs Arrowpoint's feather just reaching his shoulder."

"You are one of the profane," said Gwendolen. "You are blind to the majesty of genius. Herr Klesmer smites me with awe; I feel crushed in his presence; my courage all oozes from me."

"Ah, you understand all about his music."

"No, indeed," said Gwendolen, with a light laugh; "it is he who understands all about mine and thinks it pitiable." Klesmer's verdict on her singing had been an easier joke to her since he had been struck by her plastik.

"It is not addressed to the ears of the future, I suppose. I'm glad of that: it suits mine."

"Oh, you are very kind. But how remarkably well Miss Arrowpoint looks to-day! She would make quite a fine picture in that gold-coloured dress."

"Too splendid, don't you think?"

"Well, perhaps a little too symbolical too much like the figure of Wealth in an allegory."

This speech of Gwendolen's had rather a malicious sound, but it was not really more than a bubble of fun. She did not wish Miss Arrowpoint or any one else to be out of the way, believing in her own good fortune even more than in her skill. The belief in both naturally grew stronger as the shooting went on, for she promised to achieve one of the best scores a success which astonished every one in a new member; and to Gwendolen's temperament one success determined another. She trod on air, and all things pleasant seemed possible. The hour was enough for her, and she was not obliged to think what she should do next to keep her life at the due pitch.

"How does the scoring stand, I wonder?" said Lady Brackenshaw, a gracious personage who, adorned with two fair little girls and a boy of stout make, sat as lady paramount. Her lord had come up to her in one of the intervals of shooting. "It seems to me that Miss Harleth is likely to win the gold arrow."

"Gad, I think she will, if she carries it on! she is running Juliet Fenn hard. It is wonderful for one in her first year. Catherine is not up to her usual mark," continued his lordship, turning to the heiress's mother who sat near. "But she got the gold arrow last time. And there's a luck even in these games of skill. That's better. It gives the hinder ones a chance."

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"Catherine will be very glad for others to win," said Mrs Arrowpoint, "she is so magnanimous. It was entirely her considerateness that made us bring Herr Klesmer instead of Canon Stopley, who had expressed a wish to come. For her own pleasure, I am sure she would rather have brought the Canon; but she is always thinking of others. I told her it was not quite en règle to bring one so far out of our own set; but she said, 'Genius itself is not en règle; it comes into the world to make new rules.' And one must admit that."

"Ay, to be sure," said Lord Brackenshaw, in a tone of careless dismissal, adding quickly, "For my part, I am not magnanimous; I should like to win. But, confound it! I never have the chance now. I'm getting old and idle. The young ones beat me. As old Nestor says the gods don't give us everything at one time: I was a young fellow once, and now I am getting an old and wise one. Old, at any rate; which is a gift that comes to everybody if they live long enough, so it raises no jealousy." The Earl smiled comfortably at his wife.

"Oh my lord, people who have been neighbours twenty years must not talk to each other about age," said Mrs Arrowpoint. "Years, as the Tuscans say, are made for the letting of houses. But where is our new neighbour? I thought Mr Grandcourt was to be here to-day."

"Ah, by the way, so he was. The time's getting on too," said his lordship, looking at his watch. "But he only got to Diplo the other day. He came to us on Tuesday and said he had been a little bothered. He may have been pulled in another direction. Why, Gascoigne!" the Rector was just then crossing at a little distance with Gwendolen on his arm, and turned in compliance with the call "this is a little too bad; you not only beat us yourself, but you bring up your niece to beat all the archeresses."

"It is rather scandalous in her to get the better of elder members," said Mr Gascoigne, with much inward satisfaction curling his short upper lip. "But it is not my doing, my lord. I only meant her to make a tolerable figure, without surpassing any one."

"It is not my fault either," said Gwendolen, with pretty archness. "If I am to aim, I can't help hitting."

"Ay, ay, that may be a fatal business for some people," said Lord Brackenshaw, good-humouredly; then taking out his watch and looking at Mrs Arrowpoint again "The time's getting on, as you say. But Grandcourt is always late. I notice in town he's always late, and he's no bowman understands nothing about it. But I told him he must come; he would see the flower of the neighbourhood here. He asked about you had seen Arrowpoint's card. I think you had not made his acquaintance in town. He has been a good deal abroad. People don't know him much."

"No; we are strangers," said Mrs Arrowpoint. "But that is not what might have been expected. For his uncle Sir Hugo Mallinger and I are great friends when we meet."

"I don't know; uncles and nephews are not so likely to be seen together as uncles and nieces," said his lordship, smiling towards the Rector. "But just come with me one instant, Gascoigne, will you? I want to speak a word about the clout-shooting."

Gwendolen chose to go too and be deposited in the same group with her mamma and aunt until she had to shoot again. That Mr Grandcourt might after all not appear on the archery-ground, had begun to enter into Gwendolen's thought as a possible deduction from the completeness of her pleasure. Under all her saucy satire, provoked chiefly by her divination that her friends thought of him as a desirable match for her, she felt something very far from indifference as to the impression she would make on him. True, he was not to have the slightest power over her (for Gwendolen had not considered that the desire to conquer is itself a sort of subjection); she had made up her mind that he was to be one of those complimentary and assiduously admiring men of whom even her narrow experience had shown her several with various-coloured beards and various styles of bearing; and the sense that her friends would want her to think him delightful, gave her a resistant inclination to presuppose him ridiculous. But that was no reason why she could spare his presence: and even a passing prevision of trouble in case she

despised and refused him, raised not the shadow of a wish that he should save her that trouble by showing no disposition to make her an offer. Mr Grandcourt taking hardly any notice of her, and becoming shortly engaged to Miss Arrowpoint, was not a picture which flattered her imagination.

Hence Gwendolen had been all ear to Lord Brackenshaw's mode of accounting for Grandcourt's non-appearance; and when he did arrive, no consciousness not even Mrs Arrowpoint's or Mr Gascoigne's was more awake to the fact than hers, although she steadily avoided looking towards any point where he was likely to be. There should be no slightest shifting of angles to betray that it was of any consequence to her whether the much-talked-of Mr Mallinger Grandcourt presented himself or not. She became again absorbed in the shooting, and so resolutely abstained from looking round observantly that, even supposing him to have taken a conspicuous place among the spectators, it might be clear she was not aware of him. And all the while the certainty that he was there made a distinct thread in her consciousness. Perhaps her shooting was the better for it: at any rate, it gained in precision, and she at last raised a delightful strom of clapping and applause by three hits running in the gold a feat which among the Brackenshaw archers had not the vulgar reward of a shilling poll-tax, but that of a special gold star to be worn on the breast. That moment was not only a happy one to herself it was just what her mamma and her uncle would have chosen for her. There was a general falling into ranks to give her space that she might advance conspicuously to receive the gold star from the hands of Lady Brackenshaw; and the perfect movement of her fine form was certainly a pleasant thing to behold in the clear afternoon light when the shadows were long and still. She was central object of that pretty picture, and every one present must gaze at her. That was enough: she herself was determined to see nobody in particular, or to turn her eyes any way except towards Lady Brackenshaw, but her thoughts undeniably turned in other ways. It entered a little into her pleasure that Herr Klesmer must be observing her at a moment when music was out of the question, and his superiority very far in the background; for vanity is as ill at ease under indifference as tenderness is under a love which it cannot return; and the unconquered Klesmer threw a trace of his malign power even across her pleasant consciousness that Mr Grandcourt was seeing her to the utmost advantage, and was probably giving her an admiration unmingled with criticism. She did not expect to admire him, but that was not necessary to her peace of mind.

Gwendolen met Lady Brackenshaw's gracious smile without blushing (which only came to her when she was taken by surprise), but with a charming gladness of expression, and then bent with easy grace to have the star fixed near her shoulder. That little ceremony had been over long enough for her to have exchanged playful speeches and received congratulations as she moved among the groups who were now interesting themselves in the results of the scoring; but it happened that she stood outside examining the point of an arrow with rather an absent air when Lord Brackenshaw came up to her and said

"Miss Harleth, here is a gentleman who is not willing to wait any longer for an introduction. He has been getting Mrs Davilow to send me with him. Will you allow me to introduce Mr Mallinger Grandcourt?"

## **BOOK II. MEETING STREAMS**

### **CHAPTER XI.**

The beginning of an acquaintance whether with persons or things is to get a definite outline for our ignorance.

Mr Grandcourt's wish to be introduced had no suddenness for Gwendolen; but when Lord Brackenshaw moved aside a little for the prefigured stranger to come forward and she felt herself face to face with the real man, there was a little shock which flushed her cheeks and vexatiously deepened with her consciousness of it. The shock came from the reversal of her expectations: Grandcourt could hardly have been more unlike all her imaginary portraits of him. He was slightly taller than herself, and their eyes seemed to be on a level; there was not the faintest smile on his face as he looked at her, not a trace of self-consciousness or anxiety in his bearing; when he raised his hat he showed an extensive baldness surrounded with a mere fringe of reddish blond hair, but he also

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showed a perfect hand; the line of feature from brow to chin undisguised by beard was decidedly handsome, with only moderate departures from the perpendicular, and the slight whisker too was perpendicular. It was not possible for a human aspect to be freer from grimace or solicitous wriggings; also it was perhaps not possible for a breathing man wide awake to look less animated. The correct Englishman, drawing himself up from his bow into rigidity, assenting severely, and seeming to be in a state of internal drill, suggests a suppressed vivacity, and may be suspected of letting go with some violence when he is released from parade; but Grandcourt's bearing had no rigidity, it inclined rather to the flaccid. His complexion had a faded fairness resembling that of an actress when bare of the artificial white and red; his long narrow grey eyes expressed nothing but indifference. Attempts at description are stupid: who can all at once describe a human being? even when he is presented to us we only begin that knowledge of his appearance which must be completed by innumerable impressions under differing circumstances. We recognise the alphabet; we are not sure of the language. I am only mentioning the points that Gwendolen saw by the light of a prepared contrast in the first minutes of her meeting with Grandcourt: they were summed up in the words, "He is not ridiculous." But forthwith Lord Brackenshaw was gone, and what is called conversation had begun, the first and constant element in it being that Grandcourt looked at Gwendolen persistently with a slightly exploring gaze, but without change of expression, while she only occasionally looked at him with a flash of observation a little softened by coquetry. Also, after her answers there was a longer or shorter pause before he spoke again.

"I used to think archery was a great bore," Grandcourt began. He spoke with a fine accent, but with a certain broken drawl, as of a distinguished personage with a distinguished cold on his chest.

"Are you converted to-day?" said Gwendolen.

(Pause, during which she imagined various degrees and modes of opinion about herself that might be entertained by Grandcourt.)

"Yes, since I saw you shooting. In things of this sort one generally sees people missing and simpering."

"I suppose you are a first-rate shot with a rifle."

(Pause, during which Gwendolen, having taken a rapid observation of Grandcourt, made a brief graphic description of him to an indefinite hearer.)

"I have left off shooting."

"Oh, then, you are a formidable person. People who have done things once and left them off make one feel very contemptible, as if one were using cast-off fashions. I hope you have not left off all follies, because I practise a great many."

(Pause, during which Gwendolen made several interpretations of her own speech.)

"What do you call follies?"

"Well, in general, I think whatever is agreeable is called a folly. But you have not left off hunting, I hear."

(Pause, wherein Gwendolen recalled what she had heard about Grandcourt's position, and decided that he was the most aristocratic-looking man she had ever seen.)

"One must do something."

"And do you care about the turf? or is that among the things you have left off?"

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(Pause, during which Gwendolen thought that a man of extremely calm, cold manners might be less disagreeable as a husband than other men, and not likely to interfere with his wife's preferences.)

"I run a horse now and then; but I don't go in for the thing as some men do. Are you fond of horses?"

"Yes, indeed: I never like my life so well as when I am on horseback, having a great gallop. I think of nothing. I only feel myself strong and happy."

(Pause, wherein Gwendolen wondered whether Grandcourt would like what she said, but assured herself that she was not going to disguise her tastes.)

"Do you like danger?"

"I don't know. When I am on horseback I never think of danger. It seems to me that if I broke my bones I should not feel it. I should go at anything that came in my way."

(Pause, during which Gwendolen had run through a whole hunting season with two chosen hunters to ride at will.)

"You would perhaps like tiger-hunting or pig-sticking. I saw some of that for a season or two in the East. Everything here is poor stuff after that."

"You are fond of danger, then?"

(Pause, wherein Gwendolen speculated on the probability that the men of coldest manners were the most adventurous, and felt the strength of her own insight, supposing the question had to be decided.)

"One must have something or other. But one gets used to it."

"I begin to think I am very fortunate, because everything is new to me: it is only that I can't get enough of it. I am not used to anything except being dull, which I should like to leave off as you have left off shooting."

(Pause, during which it occurred to Gwendolen that a man of cold and distinguished manners might possibly be a dull companion; but on the other hand she thought that most persons were dull, that she had not observed husbands to be companions and that after all she was not going to accept Grandcourt.)

"Why are you dull?"

"This is a dreadful neighbourhood. There is nothing to be done in it. That is why I practised my archery."

(Pause, during which Gwendolen reflected that the life of an unmarried woman who could not go about and had no command of anything must necessarily be dull through all the degrees of comparison as time went on.)

"You have made yourself queen of it. I imagine you will carry the first prize."

"I don't know that. I have great rivals. Did you not observe how well Miss Arrowpoint shot?"

(Pause, wherein Gwendolen was thinking that men had been known to choose some one else than the woman they most admired, and recalled several experiences of that kind in novels.)

"Miss Arrowpoint? No that is, yes."

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"Shall we go now and hear what the scoring says? Every one is going to the other end now shall we join them? I think my uncle is looking towards me. He perhaps wants me."

Gwendolen found a relief for herself by thus changing the situation: not that the tête-à-tête was quite disagreeable to her; but while it lasted she apparently could not get rid of the unwonted flush in her cheeks and the sense of surprise which made her feel less mistress of herself than usual. And this Mr Grandcourt, who seemed to feel his own importance more than he did hers a sort of unreasonableness few of us can tolerate must not take for granted that he was of great moment to her, or that because others speculated on him as a desirable match she held herself altogether at his beck. How Grandcourt had filled up the pauses will be more evident hereafter.

"You have just missed the gold arrow, Gwendolen," said Mr Gascoigne. "Miss Juliet Fenn scores eight above you."

"I am very glad to hear it. I should have felt that I was making myself too disagreeable taking the best of everything," said Gwendolen, quite easily.

It was impossible to be jealous of Juliet Fenn, a girl as middling as mid-day market in everything but her archery and her plainness, in which last she was noticeably like her father: underhung and with receding brow resembling that of the more intelligent fishes. (Surely, considering the importance which is given to such an accident in female offspring, marriageable men, or what the new English calls "intending bridegrooms," should look at themselves dispassionately in the glass, since their natural selection of a mate prettier than themselves is not certain to bar the effect of their own ugliness.)

There was now a lively movement in the mingling groups, which carried the talk along with it. Every one spoke to every one else by turns, and Gwendolen, who chose to see what was going on around her now, observed that Grandcourt was having Klesmer presented to him by some one unknown to her a middle-aged man with dark full face and fat hands, who seemed to be on the easiest terms with both, and presently led the way in joining the Arrowpoints, whose acquaintance had already been made by both him and Grandcourt. Who this stranger was she did not care much to know; but she wished to observe what was Grandcourt's manner towards others than herself. Precisely the same; except that he did not look much at Miss Arrowpoint, but rather at Klesmer, who was speaking with animation now stretching out his long fingers horizontally, now pointing downwards with his fore-finger, now folding his arms and tossing his mane, while he addressed himself first to one and then the other, including Grandcourt, who listened with an impassive face and narrow eyes, his left fore-finger in his waistcoat-pocket, and his right slightly touching his thin whisker.

"I wonder which style Miss Arrowpoint admires most," was a thought that glanced through Gwendolen's mind while her eyes and lips gathered rather a mocking expression. But she would not indulge her sense of amusement by watching as if she were curious, and she gave all her animation to those immediately around her, determined not to care whether Mr Grandcourt came near her again or not.

He did come, however, and at a moment when he could propose to conduct Mrs Davilow to her carriage. "Shall we meet again in the ball-room?" she said, as he raised his hat at parting. The "yes" in reply had the usual slight drawl and perfect gravity.

"You were wrong for once, Gwendolen," said Mrs Davilow during their few minutes' drive to the castle.

"In what, mamma?"

"About Mr Grandcourt's appearance and manners. You can't find anything ridiculous in him."

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"I suppose I could if I tried, but I don't want to do it," said Gwendolen, rather pettishly; and her mamma was afraid to say more.

It was the rule on these occasions for the ladies and gentlemen to dine apart, so that the dinner might make a time of comparative ease and rest for both. Indeed the gentlemen had a set of archery stories about the epicurism of the ladies, who had somehow been reported to show a revoltingly masculine judgment in venison, even asking for the fat a proof of the frightful rate at which corruption might go on in women, but for severe social restraint. And every year the amiable Lord Brackenshaw, who was something of a gourmet, mentioned Byron's opinion that a woman should never be seen eating, introducing it with a confidential "The fact is" as if he were for the first time admitting his concurrence in that sentiment of the refined poet.

In the ladies' dining-room it was evident that Gwendolen was not a general favourite with her own sex; there were no beginnings of intimacy between her and other girls, and in conversation they rather noticed what she said than spoke to her in free exchange. Perhaps it was that she was not much interested in them, and when left alone in their company had a sense of empty benches. Mrs Vulcany once remarked that Miss Harleth was too fond of the gentlemen; but we know that she was not in the least fond of them she was only fond of their homage and women did not give her homage. The exception to this willing aloofness from her was Miss Arrowpoint, who often managed unostentatiously to be by her side, and talked to her with quiet friendliness.

"She knows, as I do, that our friends are ready to quarrel over a husband for us," thought Gwendolen, "and she is determined not to enter into the quarrel."

"I think Miss Arrowpoint has the best manners I ever saw," said Mrs Davilow, when she and Gwendolen were in a dressing-room with Mrs Gascoigne and Anna, but at a distance where they could have their talk apart.

"I wish I were like her," said Gwendolen.

"Why? Are you getting discontented with yourself, Gwen?"

"No; but I am discontented with things. She seems contented."

"I am sure you ought to be satisfied to-day. You must have enjoyed the shooting. I saw you did."

"Oh, that is over now, and I don't know what will come next," said Gwendolen, stretching herself with a sort of moan and throwing up her arms. They were bare now: it was the fashion to dance in the archery dress, throwing off the jacket; and the simplicity of her white cashmere with its border of pale green set off her form to the utmost. A thin line of gold round her neck, and the gold star on her breast, were her only ornaments. Her smooth soft hair piled up into a grand crown made a clear line about her brow. Sir Joshua would have been glad to take her portrait; and he would have had an easier task than the historian at least in this, that he would not have had to represent the truth of change only to give stability to one beautiful moment.

"The dancing will come next," said Mrs Davilow. "You are sure to enjoy that."

"I shall only dance in the quadrille. I told Mr Clintock so. I shall not waltz or polk with any one."

"Why in the world do you say that all on a sudden?"

"I can't bear having ugly people so near me."

"Whom do you mean by ugly people?"



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"Oh, plenty."

"Mr Clintock, for example, is not ugly." Mrs Davilow dared not mention Grandcourt.

"Well, I hate woollen cloth touching me."

"Fancy!" said Mrs Davilow to her sister who now came up from the other end of the room. "Gwendolen says she will not waltz or polk."

"She is rather given to whims, I think," said Mrs Gascoigne, gravely. "It would be more becoming in her to behave as other young ladies do on such an occasion as this; especially when she has had the advantage of first-rate dancing lessons."

"Why should I waltz if I don't like it, aunt? It is not in the Catechism."

"My dear!" said Mrs Gascoigne, in a tone of severe check, and Anna looked frightened at Gwendolen's daring. But they all passed on without saying more.

Apparently something had changed Gwendolen's mood since the hour of exulting enjoyment in the archery-ground. But she did not look the worse under the chandeliers in the ball-room, where the soft splendour of the scene and the pleasant odours from the conservatory could not but be soothing to the temper, when accompanied with the consciousness of being pre-eminently sought for. Hardly a dancing man but was anxious to have her for a partner, and each whom she accepted was in a state of melancholy remonstrance that she would not waltz or polk.

"Are you under a vow, Miss Harleth?" "Why are you so cruel to us all?" "You waltzed with me in February." "And you who waltz so perfectly!" were exclamations not without piquancy for her. The ladies who waltzed, naturally thought that Miss Harleth only wanted to make herself particular; but her uncle when he overheard her refusal supported her by saying

"Gwendolen has usually good reasons." He thought she was certainly more distinguished in not waltzing, and he wished her to be distinguished. The archery ball was intended to be kept at the subdued pitch that suited all dignities clerical and secular: it was not an escapement for youthful high spirits, and he himself was of opinion that the fashionable dances were too much of a romp.

Among the remonstrant dancing men, however, Mr Grandcourt was not numbered. After standing up for a quadrille with Miss Arrowpoint, it seemed that he meant to ask for no other partner. Gwendolen observed him frequently with the Arrowpoints, but he never took an opportunity of approaching her. Mr Gascoigne was sometimes speaking to him; but Mr Gascoigne was everywhere. It was in her mind now that she would probably after all not have the least trouble about him: perhaps he had looked at her without any particular admiration, and was too much used to everything in the world to think of her as more than one of the girls who were invited in that part of the country. Of course! It was ridiculous of elders to entertain notions about what a man would do, without having seen him even through a telescope. Probably he meant to marry Miss Arrowpoint. Whatever might come, she, Gwendolen, was not going to be disappointed: the affair was a joke whichever way it turned, for she had never committed herself even by a silent confidence in anything Mr Grandcourt would do. Still, she noticed that he did sometimes quietly and gradually change his position according to hers, so that he could see her whenever she was dancing, and if he did not admire her so much the worse for him.

This movement for the sake of being in sight of her was more direct than usual rather late in the evening, when Gwendolen had accepted Klesmer as a partner; and that wide-glancing personage, who saw everything and nothing by turns, said to her when they were walking, "Mr Grandcourt is a man of taste. He likes to see you

dancing."

"Perhaps he likes to look at what is against his taste," said Gwendolen, with a light laugh: she was quite courageous with Klesmer now. "He may be so tired of admiring that he likes disgust for a variety."

"Those words are not suitable to your lips," said Klesmer, quickly, with one of his grand frowns, while he shook his hand as if to banish the discordant sounds.

"Are you as critical of words as of music?"

"Certainly I am. I should require your words to be what your face and form are always among the meanings of a noble music."

"That is a compliment as well as a correction. I am obliged for both. But do you know I am bold enough to wish to correct you, and require you to understand a joke?"

"One may understand jokes without liking them," said the terrible Klesmer. "I have had opera books sent me full of jokes; it was just because I understood them that I did not like them. The comic people are ready to challenge a man because he looks grave. 'You don't see the witticism, sir?' 'No, sir, but I see what you meant.' Then I am what we call ticketed as a fellow without esprit. But in fact," said Klesmer, suddenly dropping from his quick narrative to a reflective tone, with an impressive frown, "I am very sensible to wit and humour."

"I am glad you tell me that," said Gwendolen, not without some wickedness of intention. But Klesmer's thoughts had flown off on the wings of his own statement, as their habit was, and she had the wickedness all to herself. "Pray, who is that standing near the card-room door?" she went on, seeing there the same stranger with whom Klesmer had been in animated talk on the archery-ground. "He is a friend of yours, I think."

"No, no; an amateur I have seen in town: Lush, a Mr Lush too fond of Meyerbeer and Scribe too fond of the mechanical-dramatic."

"Thanks. I wanted to know whether you thought his face and form required that his words should be among the meanings of noble music?" Klesmer was conquered, and flashed at her a delightful smile which made them quite friendly until she begged to be deposited by the side of her mamma.

Three minutes afterwards her preparation for Grandcourt's indifference were all cancelled. Turning her head after some remark to her mother, she found that he had made his way up to her.

"May I ask if you are tired of dancing, Miss Harleth?" he began, looking down with his former unperturbed expression.

"Not in the least."

"Will you do me the honour the next or another quadrille?"

"I should have been very happy," said Gwendolen, looking at her card, "but I am engaged for the next to Mr Clintock and indeed I perceive that I am doomed for every quadrille: I have not one to dispose of." She was not sorry to punish Mr Grandcourt's tardiness, yet at the same time she would have linked to dance with him. She gave him a charming smile as she looked up to deliver her answer, and he stood still looking down at her with no smile at all.

"I am unfortunate in being too late," he said, after a moment's pause.

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"It seemed to me that you did not care for dancing," said Gwendolen. "I thought it might be one of the things you had left off."

"Yes, but I have not begun to dance with you," said Grandcourt. Always there was the same pause before he took up his cue. "You make dancing a new thing as you make archery."

"Is novelty always agreeable?"

"No, no not always."

"Then I don't know whether to feel flattered or not. When you had once danced with me there would be no more novelty in it."

"On the contrary. There would probably be much more."

"That is deep. I don't understand."

"Is it difficult to make Miss Harleth understand her power?" Here Grandcourt had turned to Mrs Davilow, who, smiling gently at her daughter, said

"I think she does not generally strike people as slow to understand."

"Mamma," said Gwendolen, in a deprecating tone, "I am adorably stupid, and want everything explained to me when the meaning is pleasant."

"If you are stupid, I admit that stupidity is adorable," returned Grandcourt, after the usual pause, and without change of tone. But clearly he knew what to say.

"I begin to think that my cavalier has forgotten me," Gwendolen observed after a little while. "I see the quadrille is being formed."

"He deserves to be renounced," said Grandcourt.

"I think he is very pardonable," said Gwendolen.

"There must have been some misunderstanding," said Mrs Davilow. "Mr Clintock was too anxious about the engagement to have forgotten it."

But now Lady Brackenshaw came up and said, "Miss Harleth, Mr Clintock has charged me to express to you his deep regret that he was obliged to leave without having the pleasure of dancing with you again. An express came from his father the archdeacon: something important: he was obliged to go. He was au désespoir."

"Oh, he was very good to remember the engagement under the circumstances," said Gwendolen. "I am sorry he was called away." It was easy to be politely sorrowful on so felicitous an occasion.

"Then I can profit by Mr Clintock's misfortune?" said Grandcourt. "May I hope that you will let me take his place?"

"I shall be very happy to dance the next quadrille with you."

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The appropriateness of the event seemed an augury, and as Gwendolen stood up for the quadrille with Grandcourt, there was a revival in her of the exultation the sense of carrying everything before her, which she had felt earlier in the day. No man could have walked through the quadrille with more irreproachable ease than Grandcourt; and the absence of all eagerness in his attention to her suited his partner's taste. She was now convinced that he meant to distinguish her, to mark his admiration of her in a noticeable way; and it began to appear probable that she would have it in her power to reject him, whence there was a pleasure in reckoning up the advantages which would make her rejection splendid, and in giving Mr Grandcourt his utmost value. It was also agreeable to divine that his exclusive selection of her to dance with, from among all the unmarried ladies present, would attract observation; though she studiously avoided seeing this, and at the end of the quadrille walked away on Grandcourt's arm as if she had been one of the shortest sighted instead of the longest and widest sighted of mortals. They encountered Miss Arrowpoint, who was standing with Lady Brackenshaw and a group of gentlemen. The heiress looked at Gwendolen invitingly and said, "I hope you will vote with us, Miss Harleth, and Mr Grandcourt too, though he is not an archer." Gwendolen and Grandcourt paused to join the group, and found that the voting turned on the project of a picnic archery meeting to be held in Cardell Chase, where the evening entertainment would be more poetic than a ball under chandeliers a feast of sunset lights along the glades and through the branches and over the solemn tree-tops.

Gwendolen thought the scheme delightful equal to playing Robin Hood and Maid Marian; and Mr Grandcourt, when appealed to a second time, said it was a thing to be done; whereupon Mr Lush, who stood behind Lady Brackenshaw's elbow, drew Gwendolen's notice by saying, with a familiar look and tone, to Grandcourt, "Diplow would be a good place for the meeting, and more convenient: there's a fine bit between the oaks towards the north gate."

Impossible to look more unconscious of being addressed than Grandcourt; but Gwendolen took a new survey of the speaker, deciding, first, that he must be on terms of intimacy with the tenant of Diplow, and, secondly, that she would never, if she could help it, let him come within a yard of her. She was subject to physical antipathies, and Mr Lush's prominent eyes, fat though not clumsy figure, and strong black grey-besprinkled hair of frizzy thickness, which, with the rest of his prosperous person, was enviable to many, created one of the strongest of her antipathies. To be safe from his looking at her, she murmured to Grandcourt, "I should like to continue walking."

He obeyed immediately; but when they were thus away from any audience, he spoke no word for several minutes, and she, out of a half-amused, half-serious inclination for experiment, would not speak first. They turned into the large conservatory, beautifully lit up with Chinese lamps. The other couples there were at a distance which would not have interfered with any dialogue, but still they walked in silence until they had reached the farther end where there was a flush of pink light, and the second wide opening into the ball-room. Grandcourt, when they had half turned round, paused and said languidly

"Do you like this kind of thing?"

If the situation had been described to Gwendolen half an hour before, she would have laughed heartily as it, and could only have imagined herself returning a playful, satirical answer. But for some mysterious reason it was a mystery of which she had a faint wondering consciousness she dared not be satirical: she had begun to feel a wand over her that made her afraid of offending Grandcourt.

"Yes," she said, quietly, without considering what "kind of thing" was meant whether the flowers, the scents, the ball in general, or this episode of walking with Mr Grandcourt in particular. And they returned along the conservatory without farther interpretation. She then proposed to go and sit down in her old place, and they walked among scattered couples preparing for the waltz to the spot where Mrs Davilow had been seated all the evening. As they approached it her seat was vacant, but she was coming towards it again, and, to Gwendolen's shuddering annoyance, with Mr Lush at her elbow. There was no avoiding the confrontation: her mamma came close to her before they had reached the seats, and, after a quiet greeting smile, said innocently, "Gwendolen,

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dear, let me present Mr Lush to you." Having just made the acquaintance of this personage, as an intimate and constant companion of Mr Grandcourt's, Mrs Davilow imagined it altogether desirable that her daughter also should make the acquaintance.

It was hardly a bow that Gwendolen gave rather, it was the slightest forward sweep of the head away from the physiognomy that inclined itself towards her, and she immediately moved towards her seat, saying, "I want to put on my burnous." No sooner had she reached it, than Mr Lush was there, and had the burnous in his hand: to annoy this supercilious young lady, he would incur the offence of forestalling Grandcourt; and, holding up the garment close to Gwendolen, he said, "Pray, permit me?" But she, wheeling away from him as if he had been a muddy hound, glided on to the ottoman, saying, "No, thank you."

A man who forgave this would have much Christian feeling, supposing he had intended to be agreeable to the young lady; but before he seized the burnous Mr Lush had ceased to have that intention. Grandcourt quietly took the drapery from him, and Mr Lush, with a slight bow, moved away.

"You had perhaps better put it on," said Mr Grandcourt, looking down on her without change of expression.

"Thanks; perhaps it would be wise," said Gwendolen, rising, and submitting very gracefully to take the burnous on her shoulders.

After that, Mr Grandcourt exchanged a few polite speeches with Mrs Davilow, and, in taking leave, asked permission to call at Offendene the next day. He was evidently not offended by the insult directed towards his friend. Certainly, Gwendolen's refusal of the burnous from Mr Lush was open to the interpretation that she wished to receive it from Mr Grandcourt. But she, poor child, had had no design in this action, and was simply following her antipathy and inclination, confiding in them as she did in the more reflective judgments into which they entered as sap into leafage. Gwendolen had no sense that these men were dark enigmas to her, or that she needed any help in drawing conclusions about them Mr Grandcourt at least. The chief question was, how far his character and ways might answer her wishes; and unless she were satisfied about that, she had said to herself that she would not accept his offer.

Could there be a slenderer, more insignificant thread in human history than this consciousness of a girl, busy with her small inferences of the way in which she could make her life pleasant? in a time, too, when ideas were with fresh vigour making armies of themselves, and the universal kinship was declaring itself fiercely: when women on the other side of the world would not mourn for the husbands and sons who died bravely in a common cause, and men stinted of bread on our side of the world heard of that willing loss and were patient: a time when the soul of man was waking to pulses which had for centuries been beating in him unheard, until their full sum made a new life of terror or of joy.

What in the midst of that mighty drama are girls and their blind visions? They are the Yea or Nay of that good for which men are enduring and fighting. In these delicate vessels is borne onward through the ages the treasure of human affections.

## CHAPTER XII.

"O gentlemen, the time of life is short; To spend that shortness basely were too long, If life did ride upon a dial's point, Still ending at the arrival of an hour."

Shakespeare: Henry IV.

On the second day after the Archery Meeting, Mr Henleigh Mallinger Grandcourt was at his breakfast-table with

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Mr Lush. Everything around them was agreeable: the summer air through the open windows, at which the dogs could walk in from the old green turf on the lawn; the soft, purplish colouring of the park beyond, stretching towards a mass of bordering wood; the still life in the room, which seemed the stiller for its sober antiquated elegance, as if it kept a conscious, wellbred silence, unlike the restlessness of vulgar furniture.

Whether the gentlemen were agreeable to each other was less evident. Mr Grandcourt had drawn his chair aside so as to face the lawn, and, with his left leg over another chair, and his right elbow on the table, was smoking a large cigar, while his companion was still eating. The dogs half-a-dozen of various kinds were moving lazily in and out, or taking attitudes of brief attention gave a vacillating preference first to one gentleman, then to the other; being dogs in such good circumstances that they could play at hunger, and liked to be served with delicacies which they declined to put into their mouths; all except Fetch, the beautiful liver-coloured water-spaniel, which sat with its fore-paws firmly planted and its expressive brown face turned upward, watching Grandcourt with unshaken constancy. He held in his lap a tiny Maltese dog with a tiny silver collar and bell, and when he had a hand unused by cigar or coffee-cup, it rested on this small parcel of animal warmth. I fear that Fetch was jealous, and wounded that her master gave her no word or look; at last it seemed that she could bear this neglect no longer, and she gently put her large silky paw on her master's leg. Grandcourt looked at her with unchanged face for half a minute, and then took the trouble to lay down his cigar while he lifted the unimpassioned Fluff close to his chin and gave it caressing pats, all the while gravely watching Fetch, who, poor thing, whimpered interruptedly, as if trying to repress that sign of discontent, and at last rested her head beside the appealing paw, looking up with piteous beseeching. So, at least, a lover of dogs must have interpreted Fetch, and Grandcourt kept so many dogs that he was reputed to love them; at any rate, his impulse to act just in this way started from such an interpretation. But when the amusing anguish burst forth in a howling bark, Grandcourt pushed Fetch down without speaking, and, depositing Fluff carelessly on the table (where his black nose predominated over a salt-cellar), began to look to his cigar, and found, with some annoyance against Fetch as the cause, that the brute of a cigar required relighting. Fetch, having begun to wail, found, like others of her sex, that it was not easy to leave off; indeed, the second howl was a louder one, and the third was like unto it.

"Turn out that brute, will you?" said Grandcourt to Lush, without raising his voice or looking at him as if he counted on attention to the smallest sign.

And Lush immediately rose, lifted Fetch, though she was rather heavy and he was not fond of stooping, and carried her out, disposing of her in some way that took him a couple of minutes before he returned. He then lit a cigar, placed himself at an angle where he could see Grandcourt's face without turning, and presently said

"Shall you ride or drive to Quetcham to-day?"

"I am not going to Quetcham."

"You did not go yesterday."

Grandcourt smoked in silence for half a minute and then said

"I suppose you sent my card and inquiries."

"I went myself at four, and said you were sure to be there shortly. They would suppose some accident prevented you from fulfilling the intention. Especially if you go to-day."

Silence for a couple of minutes. Then Grandcourt said, "What men are invited here with their wives?"

Lush drew out a note-book. "The Captain and Mrs Torrington come next week. Then there are Mr Hollis, and Lady Flora, and the Cushats, and the Gogoffs."

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"Rather a ragged lot," remarked Grandcourt after a while. "Why did you ask the Gogoffs? When you write invitations in my name, be good enough to give me a list, instead of bringing down a giantess on me without my knowledge. She spoils the look for the room."

"You invited the Gogoffs yourself, when you met them in Paris."

"What has my meeting them in Paris to do with it? I told you to give me a list."

Grandcourt, like many others, had two remarkably different voices. Hitherto we have heard him speaking in a superficial interrupted drawl suggestive chiefly of languor and ennui. But this last brief speech was uttered in subdued, inward, yet distinct tones, which Lush had long been used to recognise as the expression of a peremptory will.

"Are there any other couples you would like to invite?"

"Yes; think of some decent people, with a daughter or two. And one of your damned musicians. But not a comic fellow."

"I wonder if Klesmer would consent to come to us when he leaves Quetcham. Nothing but first-rate music will go down with Miss Arrowpoint."

Lush spoke carelessly, but he was really seizing an opportunity and fixing an observant look on Grandcourt, who now for the first time turned his eyes towards his companion, but slowly, and without speaking until he had given two long luxurious puffs, when he said, perhaps in a lower tone than ever, but with a perceptible edge of contempt

"What in the name of nonsense have I to do with Miss Arrowpoint and her music?"

"Well, something," said Lush, jocosely. "You need not give yourself much trouble, perhaps. But some forms must be gone through before a man can marry a million."

"Very likely. But I am not going to marry a million."

"That's a pity to fling away an opportunity of this sort, and knock down your own plans."

"Your plans, I suppose you mean."

"You have some debts, you know, and things may turn out inconveniently after all. The heirship is not absolutely certain."

Grandcourt did not answer and Lush went on.

"It really is a fine opportunity. The father and mother ask for nothing better, I can see, and the daughter's looks and manners require no allowances, any more than if she hadn't a sixpence. She is not beautiful; but equal to carrying any rank. And she is not likely to refuse such prospects as you can offer her."

"Perhaps not."

"The father and mother would let you do anything you liked with them."

"But I should not like to do anything with them."

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Here it was Lush who made a little pause before speaking again, and then he said in a deep voice of remonstrance, "Good God, Grandcourt! after your experience, will you let a whim interfere with your comfortable settlement in life?"

"Spare your oratory. I know what I am going to do."

"What?" Lush put down his cigar and thrust his hands into his side pockets, as if he had to face something exasperating, but meant to keep his temper.

"I am going to marry the other girl."

"Have you fallen in love?" This question carried a strong sneer.

"I am going to marry her."

"You have made her an offer already, then?"

"No."

"She is a young lady with a will of her own, I fancy. Extremely well fitted to make a rumpus. She would know what she liked."

"She doesn't like you," said Grandcourt, with the ghost of a smile.

"Perfectly true," said Lush, adding again in a markedly sneering tone, "However, if you and she are devoted to each other, that will be enough."

Grandcourt took no notice of this speech, but sipped his coffee, rose, and strolled out on the lawn, all the dogs following him.

Lush glanced after him a moment, then resumed his cigar and lit it, but smoked slowly, consulting his beard with inspecting eyes and fingers, till he finally stroked it with an air of having arrived at some conclusion, and said, in a subdued voice

"Check, old boy!"

Lush, being a man of some ability, had not known Grandcourt for fifteen years without learning what sort of measures were useless with him, though what sort might be useful remained often dubious. In the beginning of his career he held a fellowship, and was near taking orders for the sake of a college living, but not being fond of that prospect accepted instead the office of travelling companion to a marquess, and afterwards to young Grandcourt, who had lost his father early, and who found Lush so convenient that he had allowed him to become prime minister in all his more personal affairs. The habit of fifteen years had made Grandcourt more and more in need of Lush's handiness, and Lush more and more in need of the lazy luxury to which his transactions on behalf of Grandcourt made no interruption worth reckoning. I cannot say that the same lengthened habit had intensified Grandcourt's want of respect for his companion since that want had been absolute from the beginning, but it had confirmed his sense that he might kick Lush if he chose only he never did choose to kick any animal, because the act of kicking is a compromising attitude, and a gentleman's dogs should be kicked for him. He only said things which might have exposed himself to be kicked if his confidant had been a man of independent spirit. But what son of a vicar who has stinted his wife and daughters of calico in order to send his male offspring to Oxford, can keep an independent spirit when he is bent on dining with high discrimination, riding good horses, living generally in the most luxuriant honey-blossomed clover and all without working? Mr Lush had passed for a



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scholar once, and had still a sense of scholarship when he was not trying to remember much of it; but the bachelors' and other arts which soften manners are a time-honoured preparation for sinecures; and Lush's present comfortable provision was as good as a sinecure in not requiring more than the odour of departed learning. He was not unconscious of being held kickable, but he preferred counting that estimate among the peculiarities of Grandcourt's character, which made one of his incalculable moods or judgments as good as another. Since in his own opinion he had never done a bad action, it did not seem necessary to consider whether he should be likely to commit one if his love of ease required it. Lush's love of ease was well satisfied at present, and if his puddings were rolled towards him in the dust, he took the inside bits and found them relishing.

This morning, for example, though he had encountered more annoyance than usual, he went to his private sitting-room and played a good hour on the violoncello.

### CHAPTER XIII.

"Philistia, be thou glad of me!"

Grandcourt having made up his mind to marry Miss Harleth showed a power of adapting means to ends. During the next fortnight there was hardly a day on which by some arrangement or other he did not see her, or prove by emphatic attentions that she occupied his thoughts. His cousin Mrs Torrington was now doing the honours of his house, so that Mrs Davilow and Gwendolen could be invited to a large party at Diplow in which there were many witnesses how the host distinguished the dowerless beauty, and showed no solicitude about the heiress. The world I mean Mr Gascoigne and all the families worth speaking of within visiting distance of Pennicote felt an assurance on the subject which in the Rector's mind converted itself into a resolution to do his duty by his niece and see that the settlements were adequate. Indeed, the wonder to him and Mrs Davilow was that the offer for which so many suitable occasions presented themselves had not been already made; and in this wonder Grandcourt himself was not without a share. When he had told his resolution to Lush he had thought that the affair would be concluded more quickly, and to his own surprise he had repeatedly promised himself in a morning that he would to-day give Gwendolen the opportunity of accepting him, and had found in the evening that the necessary formality was still unaccomplished. This remarkable fact served to heighten his determination on another day. He had never admitted to himself that Gwendolen might refuse him, but heaven help us all! we are often unable to act on our certainties; our objection to a contrary issue (were it possible) is so strong that it rises like a spectral illusion between us and our certainty: we are rationally sure that the blind-worm cannot bite us mortally, but it would be so intolerable to be bitten, and the creature has a biting look we decline to handle it.

He had asked leave to have a beautiful horse of his brought for Gwendolen to ride. Mr Davilow was to accompany her in the carriage, and they were to go to Diplow to lunch, Grandcourt conducting them. It was a fine mid-harvest time, not too warm for a noon-day ride of five miles to be delightful: the poppies glowed on the borders of the fields, there was enough breeze to move gently like a social spirit among the ears of uncut corn, and to wing the shadow of a cloud across the soft grey downs; here the sheaves were standing, there the horses were straining their muscles under the last load from a wide space of stubble, but everywhere the green pastures made a broader setting for the corn-fields, and the cattle took their rest under wide branches. The road lay through a bit of country where the dairy-farms looked much as they did in the days of our forefathers where peace and permanence seemed to find a home away from the busy change that sent the railway train flying in the distance.

But the spirit of peace and permanence did not penetrate poor Mrs Davilow's mind so as to overcome her habit of uneasy foreboding. Gwendolen and Grandcourt cantering in front of her, and then slackening their pace to a conversational walk till the carriage came up with them again, made a gratifying sight; but it served chiefly to keep up the conflict of hopes and fears about her daughter's lot. Here was an irresistible opportunity for a lover to speak and put an end to all uncertainties, and Mrs Davilow could only hope with trembling that Gwendolen's decision would be favourable. Certainly if Rex's love had been repugnant to her, Mr Grandcourt had the

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advantage of being in complete contrast with Rex; and that he had produced some quite novel impression on her seemed evident in her marked abstinence from satirical observations, nay, her total silence about his characteristics, a silence which Mrs Davilow did not dare to break. "Is he a man she would be happy with?" was a question that inevitably arose in the mother's mind. "Well, perhaps as happy as she would be with any one else or as most other women are" was the answer with which she tried to quiet herself; for she could not imagine Gwendolen under the influence of any feeling which would make her satisfied in what we traditionally call "mean circumstances."

Grandcourt's own thought was looking in the same direction: he wanted to have done with the uncertainty that belonged to his not having spoken. As to any further uncertainty well, it was something without any reasonable basis, some quality in the air which acted as an irritant to his wishes.

Gwendolen enjoyed the riding, but her pleasure did not break forth in girlish unpremediated chat and laughter as it did on that morning with Rex. She spoke a little, and even laughed, but with a lightness as of a far-off echo: for her too there was some peculiar quality in the air not, she was sure, any subjugation of her will by Mr Grandcourt, and the splendid prospects he meant to offer her; for Gwendolen desired every one, that dignified gentleman himself included, to understand that she was going to do just as she liked, and that they had better not calculate on her pleasing them. If she chose to take this husband, she would have him know that she was not going to renounce her freedom, or according to her favourite formula, "not going to do as other women did."

Grandcourt's speeches this morning were, as usual, all of that brief sort which never fails to make a conversational figure when the speaker is held important in his circle. Stopping so soon, they give signs of a suppressed and formidable ability to say more, and have also the meritorious quality of allowing lengthiness to others.

"How do you like Criterion's paces?" he said, after they had entered the park and were slackening from a canter to a walk.

"He is delightful to ride. I should like to have a leap with him, if it would not frighten mamma. There was a good wide channel we passed five minutes ago. I should like to have a gallop back and take it."

"Pray do. We can take it together."

"No, thanks. Mamma is so timid if she saw me it might make her ill."

"Let me go and explain. Criterion would take it without fail."

"No indeed you are very kind but it would alarm her too much. I dare take any leap when she is not by; but I do it, and don't tell her about it."

"We can let the carriage pass, and then set off."

"No, no, pray don't think of it any more; I spoke quite randomly," said Gwendolen; she began to feel a new objection to carrying out her own proposition.

"But Mrs Davilow knows I shall take care of you."

"Yes, but she would think of you as having to take care of my broken neck."

There was a considerable pause before Grandcourt said, looking towards her, "I should like to have the right always to take care of you."

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Gwendolen did not turn her eyes on him: it seemed to her a long while that she was first blushing, and then turning pale, but to Grandcourt's rate of judgement she answered soon enough, with the lightest flute-tone and a careless movement of the head, "Oh, I am not sure that I want to be taken care of: if I chose to risk breaking my neck, I should like to be at liberty to do it."

She checked her horse as she spoke, and turned in her saddle, looking towards the advancing carriage. Her eyes swept across Grandcourt as she made this movement, but there was no language in them to correct the carelessness of her reply. At that very moment she was aware that she was risking something not her neck, but the possibility of finally checking Grandcourt's advances and she did not feel contented with the possibility.

"Damn her!" thought Grandcourt, as he too checked his horse. He was not a wordy thinker, and this explosive phrase stood for mixed impressions which eloquent interpreters might have expanded into some sentences full of an irritated sense that he was being mystified, and a determination that this girl should not make a fool of him. Did she want him to throw himself at her feet and declare that he was dying for her? It was not by that gate that she would enter on the privileges he could give her. Or did she expect him to write his proposals? Equally a delusion. He would not make his offer in any way that could place him definitely in the position of being rejected. But as to her accepting him, she had done it already in accepting his marked attentions; and anything which happened to break them off would be understood to her disadvantage. She was merely coquetting, then?

However, the carriage came up, and no further tête-à-tête could well occur before their arrival at the house, where there was abundant company, to whom Gwendolen, clad in riding-dress, with her hat laid aside, clad also in the repute of being chosen by Mr Grandcourt, was naturally a centre of observation; and since the objectionable Mr Lush was not there to look at her, this stimulus of admiring attention heightened her spirits, and dispersed, for the time, the uneasy consciousness of divided impulses which threatened her with repentance of her own acts. Whether Grandcourt had been offended or not there was no judging: his manners were unchanged, but Gwendolen's acuteness had not gone deeper than to discern that his manners were no clue for her, and because these were unchanged she was not the less afraid of him.

She had not been at Diplo before except to dine; and since certain points of view from the windows and the garden were worth showing, Lady Flora Hollis proposed after luncheon, when some of the guests had dispersed, and the sun was sloping towards four o'clock, that the remaining party should make a little exploration. Here came frequent opportunities when Grandcourt might have retained Gwendolen apart and have spoken to her unheard. But no! He indeed spoke to no one else, but what he said was nothing more eager or intimate than it had been in their first interview. He looked at her not less than usual; and some of her defiant spirit having come back, she looked full at him in return, not caring rather preferring that his eyes had no expression in them.

But at last it seemed as if he entertained some contrivance. After they had nearly made the tour of the grounds, the whole party paused by the pool to be amused with Fetch's accomplishment of bringing a water-lily to the bank like Cowper's spaniel Beau, and having been disappointed in his first attempt insisted on his trying again.

Here Grandcourt, who stood with Gwendolen outside the group, turned deliberately, and fixing his eyes on a knoll planted with American shrubs, and having a winding path up it, said languidly

"This is a bore. Shall we go up there?"

"Oh, certainly since we are exploring," said Gwendolen. She was rather pleased, and yet afraid.

The path was too narrow for him to offer his arm, and they walked up in silence. When they were on the bit of platform at the summit Grandcourt said

"There is nothing to be seen here: the thing was not worth climbing."

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How was it that Gwendolen did not laugh? She was perfectly silent, holding up the folds of her robe like a statue, and giving a harder grasp to the handle of her whip, which she had snatched up automatically with her hat when they had first set off.

"What sort of place do you like?" said Grandcourt.

"Different places are agreeable in their way. On the whole, I think, I prefer places that are open and cheerful. I am not fond of anything sombre."

"Your place at Offendene is too sombre."

"It is, rather."

"You will not remain there long, I hope."

"Oh yes, I think so. Mamma likes to be near her sister."

Silence for a short space.

"It is not to be supposed that you will always live there, though Mrs Davilow may."

"I don't know. We women can't go in search of adventures to find out the North–West Passage or the source of the Nile, or to hunt tigers in the East. We must stay where we grow, or where the gardeners like to transplant us. We are brought up like the flowers, to look as pretty as we can, and be dull without complaining. That is my notion about the plants: they are often bored, and that is the reason why some of them have got poisonous. What do you think?" Gwendolen had run on rather nervously, lightly whipping the rhododendron bush in front of her.

"I quite agree. Most things are bores," said Grandcourt, his mind having been pushed into an easy current, away from its intended track. But after a moment's pause he continued in his broken, refined drawl

"But a women can be married."

"Some women can."

"You certainly, unless you are obstinately cruel."

"I am not sure that I am not both cruel and obstinate." Here Gwendolen suddenly turned her head and looked full at Grandcourt, whose eyes she had felt to be upon her throughout their conversation. She was wondering what the effect of looking at him would be on herself rather than on him.

He stood perfectly still, half a yard or more away from her; and it flashed through her thought that a sort of lotos–eater's stupor had begun in him and was taking possession of her. Then he said

"Are you as uncertain about yourself as you make others about you?"

"I am quite uncertain about myself; I don't know how uncertain others may be."

"And you wish them to understand that you don't care?" said Grandcourt, with a touch of new hardness in his tone.

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"I did not say that," Gwendolen replied, hesitatingly, and turning her eyes away whipped the rhododendron bush again. She wished she were on horseback that she might set off on a canter. It was impossible to set off running down the knoll.

"You do care, then," said Grandcourt, not more quickly, but with a softened drawl.

"Ha! my whip!" said Gwendolen, in a little scream of distress. She had let it go what could be more natural in a slight agitation? and but this seemed less natural in a gold-handled whip which had been left altogether to itself it had gone with some force over the immediate shrubs, and had lodged itself in the branches of an azalea half-way down the knoll. She could run down now, laughing prettily, and Grandcourt was obliged to follow; but she was beforehand with him in rescuing the whip, and continued on her way to the level ground, when she paused and looked at Grandcourt with an exasperating brightness in her glance and a heightened colour, as if she had carried a triumph, and these indications were still noticeable to Mrs Davilow when Gwendolen and Grandcourt joined the rest of the party.

"It is all coquetting," thought Grandcourt; "the next time I beckon she will come down."

It seemed to him likely that this final beckoning might happen the very next day, when there was to be a picnic archery meeting in Cardell Chase, according to the plan projected on the evening of the ball.

Even in Gwendolen's mind that result was one of two likelihoods that presented themselves alternately, one of two decisions towards which she was being precipitated, as if they were two sides of a boundary-line, and she did not know on which she should fall. This subjection to a possible self, a self not to be absolutely predicted about, caused her some astonishment and terror: her favourite key of life doing as she liked seemed to fail her, and she could not foresee what at a given moment she might like to do. The prospect of marrying Grandcourt really seemed more attractive to her than she had believed beforehand that any marriage could be: the dignities, the luxuries, the power of doing a great deal of what she liked to do, which had now come close to her, and within her choice to secure or to lose, took hold of her nature as if it had been the strong odour of what she had only imagined and longed for before. And Grandcourt himself? He seemed as little of a flaw in his fortunes as a lover and husband could possibly be. Gwendolen wished to mount the chariot and drive the plunging horses herself, with a spouse by her side who would fold his arms and give her his countenance without looking ridiculous. Certainly, with all her perspicacity, and all the reading which seemed to her mamma dangerously instructive, her judgment was consciously a little at fault before Grandcourt. He was adorably quiet and free from absurdities he could be a husband en suite with the best appearance a woman could make. But what else was he? He had been everywhere, and seen everything. That was desirable, and especially gratifying as a preamble to his supreme preference for Gwendolen Harleth. He did not appear to enjoy anything much. That was not necessary: and the less he had of particular tastes or desires, the more freedom his wife was likely to have in following hers. Gwendolen conceived that after marriage she would most probably be able to manage him thoroughly.

How was it that he caused her unusual constraint now? that she was less daring and playful in her talk with him than with any other admirer she had known? That absence of demonstrativeness which she was glad of, acted as a charm in more senses than one, and was slightly benumbing. Grandcourt after all was formidable a handsome lizard of a hitherto unknown species, not of the lively, darting kind. But Gwendolen knew hardly anything about lizards, and ignorance gives one a large range of probabilities. This splendid specimen was probably gentle, suitable as a boudoir pet: what may not a lizard be, if you know nothing to the contrary? Her acquaintance with Grandcourt was such that no accomplishment suddenly revealed in him would have surprised her. And he was so little suggestive of drama, that it hardly occurred to her to think with any detail how his life of thirty-six years had been passed: in general, she imagined him always cold and dignified, not likely ever to have committed himself. He had hunted the tiger had he ever been in love, or made love? The one experience and the other seemed alike remote in Gwendolen's fancy from the Mr Grandcourt who had come to Diplow in order apparently to make a chief epoch in her destiny perhaps by introducing her to that state of marriage which she had resolved

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to make a state of greater freedom than her girlhood. And on the whole she wished to marry him; he suited her purpose; her prevailing, deliberate intention was, to accept him.

But was she going to fulfil her deliberate intention? She began to be afraid of herself, and to find out a certain difficulty in doing as she liked. Already her assertion of independence in evading his advances had been carried farther than was necessary, and she was thinking with some anxiety what she might do on the next occasion.

Seated according to her habit with her back to the horses on their drive homewards, she was completely under the observation of her mamma, who took the excitement and changefulness in the expression of her eyes, her unwonted absence of mind and total silence, as unmistakable signs that something unprecedented had occurred between her and Grandcourt. Mrs Davilow's uneasiness determined her to risk some speech on the subject: the Gascoignes were to dine at Offendene, and in what had occurred this morning there might be some reasons for consulting the Rector; not that she expected him any more than herself to influence Gwendolen, but that her anxious mind wanted to be disburthened.

"Something has happened, dear?" she began, in a tender tone of question.

Gwendolen looked round, and seeming to be roused to the consciousness of her physical self, took off her gloves and then her hat, that the soft breeze might blow on her head. They were in a retired bit of the road, where the long afternoon shadows from the bordering trees fell across it, and no observers were within sight. Her eyes continued to meet her mother's, but she did not speak.

"Mr Grandcourt has been saying something? Tell me, dear." The last words were uttered beseechingly.

"What am I to tell you, mamma?" was the perverse answer.

"I am sure something has agitated you. You ought to confide in me, Gwen. You ought not to leave me in doubt and anxiety." Mrs Davilow's eyes filled with tears.

"Mamma, dear, please don't be miserable," said Gwendolen, with pettish remonstrance. "It only makes me more so. I am in doubt myself."

"About Mr Grandcourt's intentions?" said Mrs Davilow, gathering determination from her alarms.

"No; not at all," said Gwendolen, with some curtness, and a pretty little toss of the head as she put on her hat again.

"About whether you will accept him, then?"

"Precisely."

"Have you given him a doubtful answer?"

"I have given him no answer at all."

"He has spoken so that you could not misunderstand him?"

"As far as I would let him speak."

"You expect him to persevere?" Mrs Davilow put this question rather anxiously, and receiving no answer, asked another. "You don't consider that you have discouraged him?"

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"I daresay not."

"I thought you liked him, dear," said Mrs Davilow, timidly.

"So I do, mamma, as liking goes. There is less to dislike about him than about most men. He is quiet and distingué." Gwendolen so far spoke with a pouting sort of gravity; but suddenly she recovered some of her mischievousness, and her face broke into a smile as she added "Indeed he has all the qualities that would make a husband tolerable battlement, veranda, stables, &c., no grains and no glass in his eye."

"Do be serious with me for a moment, dear. Am I to understand that you mean to accept him?"

"Oh pray, mamma, leave me to myself," said Gwendolen, with a pettish distress in her voice.

And Mrs Davilow said no more.

When they got home Gwendolen declared that she would not dine. She was tried, and would come down in the evening after she had taken some rest. The probability that her uncle would hear what had passed did not trouble her. She was convinced that whatever he might say would be on the side of her accepting Grandcourt, and she wished to accept him if she could. At this moment she would willingly have had weights hung on her own caprice.

Mr Gascoigne did hear not Gwendolen's answers repeated verbatim, but a softened generalised account of them. The mother conveyed as vaguely as the keen Rector's questions would let her the impression that Gwendolen was in some uncertainty about her own mind, but inclined on the whole to acceptance. The result was that the uncle felt himself called on to interfere: he did not conceive that he should do his duty in with-holding direction from his niece in a momentous crisis of this kind. Mrs Davilow ventured a hesitating opinion that perhaps it would be safer to say nothing Gwendolen was so sensitive (she did not like to say wilful). But the Rector's was a firm mind, grasping its first judgments tenaciously and acting on them promptly, whence counter-judgements were no more for him than shadows fleeting across the solid ground to which he adjusted himself.

This match with Grandcourt presented itself to him as a sort of public affair; perhaps there were ways in which it might even strengthen the Establishment. To the Rector, whose father (nobody would have suspected it, and nobody was told) had risen to be a provincial corn-dealer, aristocratic heirship resembled regal heirship in excepting its possessor from the ordinary standard of moral judgments. Grandcourt, the almost certain baronet, the probable peer, was to be ranged with public personages, and was a match to be accepted on broad general grounds national and ecclesiastical. Such public personages, it is true, are often in the nature of giants which an ancient community may have felt pride and safety in possessing, though, regarded privately, these born eminences must often have been inconvenient and even noisome. But of the future husband personally Mr Gascoigne was disposed to think the best. Gossip is a sort of smoke that comes from the dirty tobaccopipes of those who diffuse it: it proves nothing but the bad taste of the smoker. But if Grandcourt had really made any deeper or more unfortunate experiments in folly than were common in young men of high prospects, he was of an age to have finished them. All accounts can be suitably wound up when a man has not ruined himself, and the expense may be taken as an insurance against future error. This was the view of practical wisdom; with reference to higher views, repentance had a supreme moral and religious value. There was every reason to believe that a woman of well-regulated mind would be happy with Grandcourt.

It was no surprise to Gwendolen on coming down to tea to be told that her uncle wished to see her in the dining-room. He threw aside the paper as she entered and greeted her with his usual kindness. As his wife had remarked, he always "made much" of Gwendolen, and her importance had risen of late. "My dear," he said, in a fatherly way, moving a chair for her as he held her hand, "I want to speak to you on a subject which is more momentous than any other with regard to your welfare. You will guess what I mean. But I shall speak to you with

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perfect directness: in such matters I consider myself bound to act as your father. You have no objection, I hope?"

"Oh dear no, uncle. You have always been very kind to me," said Gwendolen, frankly. This evening she was willing, if it were possible, to be a little fortified against her troublesome self, and her resistant temper was in abeyance. The Rector's mode of speech always conveyed a thrill of authority, as of a word of command: it seemed to take for granted that there could be no wavering in the audience, and that every one was going to be rationally obedient.

"It is naturally a satisfaction to me that the prospect of a marriage for you advantageous in the highest degree has presented itself so early. I do not know exactly what has passed between you and Mr Grandcourt, but I presume there can be little doubt, from the way in which he has distinguished you, that he desires to make you his wife."

Gwendolen did not speak immediately, and her uncle said with more emphasis

"Have you any doubt of that yourself, my dear?"

"I suppose that is what he has been thinking of. But he may have changed his mind to-morrow," said Gwendolen.

"Why to-morrow? Has he made advances which you have discouraged?"

"I think he meant he began to make advances but I did not encourage them. I turned the conversation."

"Will you confide in me so far as to tell me your reasons?"

"I am not sure that I had any reasons, uncle." Gwendolen laughed rather artificially.

"You are quite capable of reflecting, Gwendolen. You are aware that this is not a trival occasion, and it concerns your establishment for life under circumstances which may not occur again. You have a duty here both to yourself and your family. I wish to understand whether you have any ground for hesitating as to your acceptance of Mr Grandcourt."

"I suppose I hesitate without grounds." Gwendolen spoke rather poutingly, and her uncle grew suspicious.

"Is he disagreeable to you personally?"

"No."

"Have you heard anything of him which has affected you disagreeably?" The Rector thought it impossible that Gwendolen could have heard the gossip he had heard, but in any case he must endeavour to put all things in the right light for her.

"I have heard nothing about him except that he is a great match," said Gwendolen, with some sauciness; "and that affects me very agreeably."

"Then, my dear Gwendolen, I have nothing further to say than this: you hold your fortune in your own hands a fortune such as rarely happens to a girl in your circumstances a fortune in fact which almost takes the question out of the range of mere personal feeling, and makes your acceptance of it a duty. If Providence offers you power and position especially when unclogged by any conditions that are repugnant to you your course is one of responsibility, into which caprice must not enter. A man does not like to have his attachment trifled with: he may not be at once repelled these things are matters of individual disposition. But the trifling may be carried too far.



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And I must point out to you that in case Mr Grandcourt were repelled without your having refused him without your having intended ultimately to refuse him, your situation would be a humiliating and painful one. I, for my part, should regard you with severe disapprobation, as the victim of nothing else than your own coquetry and folly."

Gwendolen became pallid as she listened to this admonitory speech. The ideas it raised had the force of sensations. Her resistant courage would not help her here, because her uncle was not urging her against her own resolve; he was pressing upon her the motives of dread which she already felt; he was making her more conscious of the risks that lay within herself. She was silent, and the Rector observed that he had produced some strong effect.

"I mean this in kindness, my dear." His tone had softened.

"I am aware of that, uncle," said Gwendolen, rising and shaking her head back, as if to rouse herself out of painful passivity. "I am not foolish. I know that I must be married some time before it is too late. And I don't see how I could do better than marry Mr Grandcourt. I mean to accept him, if possible." She felt as if she were reinforcing herself by speaking with this decisiveness to her uncle.

But the Rector was a little startled by so bare a version of his own meaning from those young lips. He wished that in her mind his advice should be taken in an infusion of sentiments proper to a girl, and such as are presupposed in the advice of a clergyman, although he may not consider them always appropriate to be put forward. He wished his niece parks, carriages, a title everything that would make this world a pleasant abode; but he wished her not to be cynical to be, on the contrary, religiously dutiful, and have warm domestic affections.

"My dear Gwendolen," he said, rising also, and speaking with benignant gravity, "I trust that you will find in marriage a new fountain of duty and affection. Marriage is the only true and satisfactory sphere of woman, and if your marriage with Mr Grandcourt should be happily decided upon, you will have probably an increasing power, both of rank and wealth, which may be used for the benefit of others. These considerations are something higher than romance. You are fitted by natural gifts for a position which, considering your birth and early prospects, could hardly be looked forward to as in the ordinary course of things; and I trust that you will grace it not only by those personal gifts, but by a good and consistent life."

"I hope mamma will be the happier," said Gwendolen, in a more cheerful way, lifting her hands backward to her neck and moving towards the door. She wanted to waive those higher considerations.

Mr Gascoigne felt that he had come to a satisfactory understanding with his niece, and had furthered her happy settlement in life by furthering her engagement to Grandcourt. Meanwhile there was another person to whom the contemplation of that issue had been a motive for some activity, and who believed that he too on this particular day had done something towards bringing about a favourable decision in his sense which happened to be the reverse of the Rector's.

Mr Lush's absence from Diplow during Gwendolen's visit had been due not to any fear on his part of meeting that supercilious young lady, or of being abashed by her frank dislike, but to an engagement from which he expected important consequences. He was gone in fact to the Wancaster Station to meet a lady accompanied by a maid and two children, whom he put into a fly, and afterwards followed to the hotel of the Golden Keys in that town. An impressive woman, whom many would turn to look at again in passing; her figure was slim and sufficiently tall, her face rather emaciated, so that its sculpturesque beauty was the more pronounced, her crisp hair perfectly black, and her large anxious eyes also what we call black. Her dress was soberly correct, her age perhaps physically more advanced than the number of years would imply, but hardly less than seven-and-thirty. An uneasy-looking woman: her glance seemed to presuppose that people and things were going to be unfavourable to her, while she was nevertheless ready to meet them with resolution. The children were lovely a dark-haired

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girl of six or more, a fairer boy of five. When Lush incautiously expressed some surprise at her having brought the children, she said with a sharp-edged intonation

"Did you suppose I should come wandering about here by myself? Why should I not bring all four if I liked?"

"Oh certainly," said Lush, with his usual fluent nonchalance.

He stayed an hour or so in conference with her, and rode back to Diplo in a state of mind that was at once hopeful and busily anxious as to the execution of the little plan on which his hopefulness was based. Grandcourt's marriage to Gwendolen Harleth would not, he believed, be much of a good to either of them, and it would plainly be fraught with disagreeables to himself. But now he felt confident enough to say inwardly, "I will take odds that the marriage will never happen."

### CHAPTER XIV.

I will not clothe myself in wreck wear gems  
Sawed from cramped finger-bones of women drowned;  
Feel chilly vaporous hands of ireful ghosts  
Clutching my necklace; trick my maiden breast  
With orphan's heritage. Let your dead love  
Marry its dead.

Gwendolen looked lovely and vigorous as a tall, newly-opened lily the next morning: there was a reaction of young energy in her, and yesterday's self-distrust seemed no more than the transient shiver on the surface of a full stream. The roving archery match in Cardell Chase was a delightful prospect for the sport's sake: she feltherself beforehand moving about like a wood-nymph under the beeches (in appreciative company), and the imagined scene lent a charm to further advances on the part of Grandcourt not an impassioned lyrical Daphnis for the wood-nymph, certainly: but so much the better. To-day Gwendolen foresaw him making slow conversational approaches to a declaration, and foresaw herself awaiting and encouraging it according to the rational conclusion which she had expressed to her uncle.

When she came down to breakfast (after every one had left the table except Mrs Davilow) there were letters on her plate. One of them she read with a gathering smile, and then handed it to her mamma, who, on returning it, smiled also, finding new cheerfulness in the good spirits her daughter had shown ever since waking, and said

"You don't feel inclined to go a thousand miles away?"

"Not exactly so far."

"It was a sad omission not to have written again before this. Can't you write now before we set out this morning?"

"It is not so pressing. To-morrow will do. You see they leave town to-day. I must write to Dover. They will be there till Monday."

"Shall I write for you, dear if it teases you?"

Gwendolen did not speak immediately, but after sipping her coffee answered brusquely, "Oh no, let it be; I will write to-morrow." Then feeling a touch of compunction, she looked up and said with playful tenderness, "Dear, old, beautiful mamma!"

"Old, child, truly."

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"Please don't, mamma! I meant old for darling. You are hardly twenty-five years older than I am. When you talk in that way my life shrivels up before me."

"One can have a great deal of happiness in twenty-five years, my dear."

"I must lose no time in beginning," said Gwendolen, merrily: "The sooner I get my places and coaches, the better."

"And a good husband who adores you, Gwen," said Mrs Davilow, encouragingly.

Gwendolen put out her lips saucily and said nothing.

It was a slight drawback on her pleasure in starting that the Rector was detained by magistrate's business and would probably not be able to get to Cardell Chase at all that day. She cared little that Mrs Gascoigne and Anna chose not to go without him, but her uncle's presence would have seemed to make it a matter of course that the decision taken would be acted on. For decision in itself began to be formidable. Having come close to accepting Grandcourt, Gwendolen felt this lot of unhopèd-for fulness rounding itself too definitely: when we take to wishing a great deal for ourselves, whatever we get soon turns into mere limitation and exclusion. Still there was the reassuring thought that marriage would be the gate into a larger freedom.

The place of meeting was a grassy spot called Green Arbour, where a bit of hanging wood made a sheltering amphitheatre. It was here that the coachful of servants with provisions had to prepare the picnic meal; and a warden of the Chase was to guide the roving archers so as to keep them within the due distance from this centre, and hinder them from wandering beyond the limit which had been fixed on a curve that might be drawn through certain well-known points, such as the Double Oak, the Whispering Stones, and the High Cross. The plan was, to take only a preliminary stroll before luncheon, keeping the main roving expedition for the more exquisite lights of the afternoon. The muster was rapid enough to save every one from dull moments of waiting, and when the groups began to scatter themselves through the light and shadow made her by closely neighbouring beeches and there by rarer oaks, one may suppose that a painter would have been glad to look on. This roving archery was far prettier than the stationary game, but success in shooting at variable marks was less favoured by practice, and the hits were distributed among the volunteer archers otherwise than they would have been in target-shooting. From this cause perhaps, as well as from the twofold distraction of being preoccupied and wishing not to betray her pre-occupation, Gwendolen did not greatly distinguish herself in these first experiments, unless it were by the lively grace with which she took her comparative failure. She was in her white and green as on the day of the former archery meeting, when it made an epoch for her that she was introduced to Grandcourt; he was continually by her side now, yet it would have been hard to tell from mere looks and manners that their relation to each other had at all changed since their first conversation. Still there were other grounds that made most persons conclude them to be, if not engaged already, on the eve of being so. And she believed this herself. As they were all returning towards Green Arbour in divergent groups, not thinking at all of taking aim but merely chatting, words passed which seemed really the beginning of that end the beginning of her acceptance. Grandcourt said, "Do you know how long it is since I first saw you in this dress?"

"The archery meeting was on the 25th, and this is the 13th," said Gwendolen, laughingly. "I am not good at calculating, but I will venture to say that it must be nearly three weeks."

A little pause, and then he said, "That is a great loss of time."

"That your knowing me has caused you? Pray don't be uncomplimentary: I don't like it."

Pause again. "It is because of the gain, that I feel the loss."

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Here Gwendolen herself left a pause. She was thinking, "He is really very ingenious. He never speaks stupidly." Her silence was so unusual, that it seemed the strongest of favourable answers, and he continued

"The gain of knowing you makes me feel the time I lose in uncertainty. Do you like uncertainty?"

"I think I do, rather," said Gwendolen, suddenly beaming on him with a playful smile. "There is more in it."

Grandcourt met her laughing eyes with a slow, steady look right into them, which seemed like vision in the abstract, and said, "Do you mean more torment for me?"

There was something so strange to Gwendolen in this moment that she was quite shaken out of her usual self-consciousness. Blushing and turning away her eyes, she said, "No, that would make me sorry."

Grandcourt would have followed up this answer, which the change in her manner made apparently decisive of her favourable intention; but he was not in any way overcome so as to be unaware that they were now, within sight of everybody, descending the slope into Green Arbour, and descending it at an ill-chosen point where it began to be inconveniently steep. This was a reason for offering his hand in the literal sense to help her; she took it, and they came down in silence, much observed by those already on the level among others by Mrs Arrowpoint, who happened to be standing with Mrs Davilow. That lady had now made up her mind that Grandcourt's merits were not such as would have induced Catherine to accept him, Catherine having so high a standard as to have refused Lord Slogan. Hence she looked at the tenant of Diplo with dispassionate eyes.

"Mr Grandcourt is not equal as a man to his uncle, Sir Hugo Mallinger too languid. To be sure, Mr Grandcourt is a much younger man, but I shouldn't wonder if Sir Hugo were to outlive him, notwithstanding the difference of years. It is ill calculating on successions," concluded Mrs Arrowpoint, rather too loudly.

"It is indeed," said Mrs Davilow, able to assent with quiet cheerfulness, for she was so well satisfied with the actual situation of affairs that her habitual melancholy in their general unsatisfactoriness was altogether in abeyance.

I am not concerned to tell of the food that was eaten in that green refectory, or even to dwell on the glories of the forest scenery that spread themselves out beyond the level front of the hollow; being just now bound to tell a story of life at a stage when the blissful beauty of earth and sky entered only by narrow and oblique inlets into the consciousness, which was busy with a small social drama almost as little penetrated by a feeling of wider relations as if it had been a puppet-show. It will be understood that the food and champagne were of the best the talk and laughter too, in the sense of belonging to the best society, where no one makes an invidious display of anything in particular, and the advantages of the world are taken with that high-bred depreciation which follows from being accustomed to them. Some of the gentlemen strolled a little and indulged in a cigar, there being a sufficient interval before four o'clock the time for beginning to rove again. Among these, strange to say, was Grandcourt; but not Mr Lush, who seemed to be taking his pleasure quite generously to-day by making himself particularly serviceable, ordering everything for everybody, and by this activity becoming more than ever a blot on the scene to Gwendolen, though he kept himself amiably aloof from her, and never even looked at her obviously. When there was a general move to prepare for starting, it appeared that the bows had all been put under the charge of Lord Brackenshaw's valet, and Mr Lush was concerned to save ladies the trouble of fetching theirs from the carriage where they were propped. He did not intend to bring Gwendolen's, but she, fearful lest he should do so, hurried to fetch it herself. The valet seeing her approach met her with it, and in giving it into her hand gave also a letter addressed to her. She asked no question about it, perceived at a glance that the address was in a lady's handwriting (of the delicate kind which used to be esteemed feminine before the present uncial period), and moving away with her bow in her hand, saw Mr Lush coming to fetch other bows. To avoid meeting him she turned aside and walked with her back towards the stand of carriages, opening the letter. It contained these words

"If Miss Harleth is in doubt whether she should accept Mr Grandcourt, let her break from her party after they have passed the Whispering Stones and return to that spot. She will then hear something to decide, her, but she can only hear it by keeping this letter a strict secret from every one. If she does not act according to this letter, she will repent, as the woman who writes it has repented. The secrecy Miss Harleth will feel herself bound in honour to guard."

Gwendolen felt an inward shock, but her immediate thought was, "It is come in time." It lay in her youthfulness that she was absorbed by the idea of the revelation to be made, and had not even a momentary suspicion of contrivance that could justify her in showing the letter. Her mind gathered itself up at once into the resolution that she would manage to go unobserved to the Whispering Stones; and thrusting the letter into her pocket she turned back to rejoin the company, with that sense of having something to conceal which to her nature had a bracing quality and helped her to be mistress of herself.

It was a surprise to every one that Grandcourt was not, like the other smokers, on the spot in time to set out roving with the rest. "We shall alight on him by-and-by," said Lord Brackenshaw; "he can't be gone far." At any rate, no man could be waited for. This apparent forgetfulness might be taken for the distraction of a lover so absorbed in thinking of the beloved object as to forget an appointment which would bring him into her actual presence. And the good-natured Earl gave Gwendolen a distant jocose hint to that effect, which she took with suitable quietude. But the thought in her own mind was, "Can he too be starting away from a decision?" It was not exactly a pleasant thought to her; but it was near the truth. "Starting away," however, was not the right expression for the languor of intention that came over Grandcourt, like a fit of diseased numbness, when an end seemed within easy reach: to desist then, when all expectation was to the contrary, became another gratification of mere will, sublimely independent of definite motive. At that moment he had begun a second large cigar in a vague, hazy obstinacy which, if Lush or any other mortal who might be insulted with impunity had interrupted by overtaking him with a request for his return, would have expressed itself by a slow removal of his cigar to say, in an under-tone, "You'll be kind enough to go to the devil, will you?"

But he was not interrupted, and the rovers set off without any visible depression of spirits, leaving behind only a few of the less vigorous ladies, including Mrs Davilow, who preferred a quiet stroll free from obligation to keep up with others. The enjoyment of the day was soon at its highest pitch, the archery getting more spirited and the changing scenes of the forest from roofed grove to open glade growing lovelier with the lengthening shadows, and the deeply felt but undefinable gradations of the mellowing afternoon. It was agreed that they were playing an extemporised "As you like it;" and when a pretty compliment had been turned to Gwendolen about her having the part of Rosalind, she felt the more compelled to be surpassing in liveliness. This was not very difficult to her, for the effect of what had happened to-day was an excitement which needed a vent, a sense of adventure rather than alarm, and a straining towards the management of her retreat so as not to be impeded.

The roving had been lasting nearly an hour before the arrival at the Whispering Stones, two tall conical blocks that leaned towards each other like gigantic grey-mantled figures. They were soon surveyed and passed by with the remark that they would be good ghosts on a starlit night. But a soft sunlight was on them now, and Gwendolen felt daring. The stones were near a fine grove of beeches where the archers found plenty of marks.

"How far are we from Green Arbour now?" said Gwendolen, having got in front by the side of the warden.

"Oh, not more than half of a mile, taking along the avenue we're going to cross up there: but I shall take round a couple of miles, by the High Cross."

She was falling back among the rest, when suddenly they seemed all to be hurrying obliquely forward under the guidance of Mr Lush, and lingering a little where she was, she perceived her opportunity of slipping away. Soon she was not of sight, and without running she seemed to herself to fly along the ground and count the moments nothing till she found herself back again at the Whispering Stones. They turned their blank grey sides to her: what

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was there on the other side? If there were nothing after all? That was her only dread now to have to turn back again in mystification; and walking round the right-hand stone without pause, she found herself in front of some one whose large dark eyes met hers at a foot's distance. In spite of expectation she was startled and shrank back, but in doing so she could take in the whole figure of this stranger and perceive that she was unmistakably a lady, and one who must once have been exceedingly handsome. She perceived, also, that a few yards from her were two children seated on the grass.

"Miss Harleth?" said the lady.

"Yes." All Gwendolen's consciousness was wonder.

"Have you accepted Mr Grandcourt?"

"No."

"I have promised to tell you something. And you will promise to keep my secret. However you may decide, you will not tell Mr Grandcourt, or any one else, that you have seen me?"

"I promise."

"My name is Lydia Glasher. Mr Grandcourt ought not to marry any one but me. I left my husband and child for him nine years ago. Those two children are his, and we have two others girls who are older. My husband is dead now, and Mr Grandcourt ought to marry me. He ought to make that boy his heir."

She looked towards the boy as she spoke, and Gwendolen's eyes followed hers. The handsome little fellow was puffing out his cheeks in trying to blow a tiny trumpet which remained dumb. His hat hung backward by a string, and his brown curls caught the sun-rays. He was a cherub.

The two women's eyes met again, and Gwendolen said proudly, "I will not interfere with your wishes." She looked as if she were shivering, and her lips were pale.

"You are very attractive, Miss Harleth. But when he first knew me, I too was young. Since then my life has been broken up and embittered. It is not fair that he should be happy and I miserable, and my boy thrust out of sight for another."

These words were uttered with a biting accent, but with a determined abstinence from anything violent in tone or manner. Gwendolen, watching Mrs Glasher's face while she spoke, felt a sort of terror: it was as if some ghastly vision had come to her in a dream and said, "I am a woman's life."

"Have you anything more to say to me?" she asked in a low tone, but still proudly and coldly. The revulsion within her was not tending to soften her. Every one seemed hateful.

"Nothing. You know what I wished you to know. You can inquire about me if you like. My husband was Colonel Glasher."

"Then I will go," said Gwendolen, moving away with a ceremonious inclination, which was returned with equal grace.

In a few minutes Gwendolen was in the beech grove again, but her party had gone out of sight and apparently had not sent in search of her, for all was solitude till she had reached the avenue pointed out by the warden. She determined to take this way back to Green Arbour, which she reached quickly; rapid movements seeming to her

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just now a means of suspending the thoughts which might prevent her from behaving with due calm. She had already made up her mind what step she would take.

Mrs Davilow was of course astonished to see Gwendolen returning alone, and was not without some uneasiness which the presence of other ladies hindered her from showing. In answer to her words of surprise Gwendolen said

"Oh, I have been rather silly. I lingered behind to look at the Whispering Stones, and the rest hurried on after something, so I lost sight of them. I thought it best to come home by the short way the avenue that the warden had told me of. I'm not sorry after all. I had had enough walking."

"Your party did not meet Mr Grandcourt, I presume," said Mrs Arrowpoint, not without intention.

"No," said Gwendolen, with a little flash of definance and a light laugh. "And we didn't see any carvings on the trees either. Where can he be? I should think he has fallen into the pool or had an apoplectic fit."

With all Gwendolen's resolve not to betray any agitation, she could not help it that her tone was unusually high and hard, and her mother felt sure that something unpropitious had happened.

Mrs Arrowpoint thought that the self-confident young lady was much piqued, and that Mr Grandcourt was probably seeing reason to change his mind.

"If you have no objection, mamma, I will order the carriage," said Gwendolen. "I am tired. And every one will be going soon."

Mrs Davilow assented; but by the time the carriage was announced as ready the horses having to be fetched from the stables on the warden's premises the roving party reappeared, and with them Mr Grandcourt.

"Ah, there you are!" said Lord Brackenshaw, going up to Gwendolen, who was arranging her mamma's shawl for the drive. "We thought at first you had alighted on Grandcourt and he had taken you home. Lush said so. But after that we met Grandcourt. However, we didn't suppose you could be in any danger. The warden said he had told you a near way back."

"You are going?" said Grandcourt, coming up with his usual air, as if he did not conceive that there had been any omission on his part. Lord Brackenshaw gave place to him and moved away.

"Yes, we are going," said Gwendolen, looking busily at her scarf which she was arranging across her shoulders Scotch fashion.

"May I call at Offendene to-morrow?"

"Oh yes, if you like," said Gwendolen, sweeping him from a distance with her eyelashes. Her voice was light and sharp as the first touch of frost.

Mrs Davilow accepted his arm to lead her to the carriage; but while that was happening, Gwendolen with incredible swiftness had got in advance of them and had sprung into the carriage.

"I got in, mamma, because I wished to be on this side," she said, apologetically. But she had avoided Grandcourt's touch: he only lifted his hat and walked away with the not unsatisfactory impression that she meant to show herself offended by his neglect.

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The mother and daughter drove for five minutes in silence. Then Gwendolen said, "I intend to join the Langens at Dover, mamma. I shall pack up immediately on getting home, and set off by the early train. I shall be at Dover almost as soon as they are; we can let them know by telegraph."

"Good heavens, child! what can be your reason for saying so?"

"My reason for saying it, mamma, is that I mean to do it."

"But why do you mean to do it?"

"I wish to go away."

"Is it because you are offended with Mr Grandcourt's odd behaviour in walking off to-day?"

"It is useless to enter into such questions. I am not going in any case to marry Mr Grandcourt. Don't interest yourself further about him."

"What can I say to your uncle, Gwendolen? Consider the position you place me in. You led him to believe only last night that you had made up your mind in favour of Mr Grandcourt."

"I am very sorry to cause you annoyance, mamma dear, but I can't help it," said Gwendolen, with still harder resistance in her tone. "Whatever you or my uncle may think or do, I shall not alter my resolve, and I shall not tell my reason. I don't care what comes of it. I don't care if I never marry any one. There is nothing worth caring for. I believe all men are bad, and I hate them."

"But need you set off in this way, Gwendolen?" said Mrs Davilow, miserable and helpless.

"Now, mamma, don't interfere with me. If you have ever had any trouble in your own life, remember it, and don't interfere with me. If I am to be miserable, let it be by my own choice."

The mother was reduced to trembling silence. She began to see that the difficulty would be lessened if Gwendolen went away.

And she did go. The packing was all carefully done that evening, and not long after dawn the next day Mrs Davilow accompanied her daughter to the railway station. The sweet dews of morning, the cows and horses looking over the hedges without any particular reason, the early travellers on foot with their bundles, seemed all very melancholy and purposeless to them both. The dingy torpor of the railway station, before the ticket could be taken, was still worse. Gwendolen had certainly hardened in the last twenty-four hours: her mother's trouble evidently counted for little in her present state of mind, which did not essentially differ from the mood that makes men take to worse conduct when their belief in persons or things is upset. Gwendolen's uncontrolled reading, though consisting chiefly in what are called pictures of life, had somehow not prepared her for this encounter with reality. Is that surprising? It is to be believed that attendance at the opéra bouffe in the present day would not leave men's minds entirely without shock, if the manners observed there with some applause were suddenly to start up in their own families. Perspective, as its inventor remarked, is a beautiful thing. What horrors of damp huts, where human beings languish, may not become picturesque through aerial distance! What hymning of cancerous vices may we not languish over as sublimest art in the safe remoteness of a strange language and artificial phrase! Yet we keep a repugnance to rheumatism and other painful effects when presented in our personal experience.

Mrs Davilow felt Gwendolen's new phase of indifference keenly, and as she drove back alone, the brightening morning was sadder to her than before.



Mr Grandcourt called that day at Offendene, but nobody was at home.

## CHAPTER XV.

"Festina lente celerity should be contempered with cunctation."

Sir Thomas Browne.

Gwendolen, we have seen, passed her time abroad in the new excitement of gambling, and in imagining herself an empress of luck, having brought from her late experience a vague impression that in this confused world it signified nothing what any one did, so that they amused themselves. We have seen, too, that certain persons, mysteriously symbolised as Grapnell and Co., having also thought of reigning in the realm of luck, and being also bent on amusing themselves, no matter how, had brought about a painful change in her family circumstances; whence she had returned home carrying with her, against her inclination, a necklace which she had pawned and some one else had redeemed.

While she was going back to England, Grandcourt was coming to find her; coming, that is, after his own manner not in haste by express straight from Diplow to Leubronn, where she was understood to be; but so entirely without hurry that he was induced by the presence of some Russian acquaintances to linger at Baden–Baden and make various appointments with them, which, however, his desire to be at Leubronn ultimately caused him to break. Grandcourt's passions were of the intermittent, flickering kind: never flaming out strongly. But a great deal of life goes on without strong passion: myriads of cravats are carefully tied, dinners attended, even speeches made proposing the health of august personages, without the zest arising from a strong desire. And a man may make a good appearance in high social positions may be supposed to know the classics, to have his reserves on science, a strong though repressed opinion on politics, and all the sentiments of the English gentleman, at a small expense of vital energy. Also, he may be obstinate or persistent at the same low rate, and may even show sudden impulses which have a false air of dæmonic strength because they seem inexplicable, though perhaps their secret lies merely in the want of regulated channels for the soul to move in good and sufficient ducts of habit, without which our nature easily turns to mere ooze and mud, and at any pressure yields nothing but a spurt or a puddle.

Grandcourt had not been altogether displeased by Gwendolen's running away from the splendid chance he was holding out to her. The act had some piquancy for him. He liked to think that it was due to resentment of his careless behaviour in Cardell Chase, which, when he came to consider it, did appear rather cool. To have brought her so near a tender admission, and then to have walked headlong away from further opportunities of winning the consent which he had made her understand him to be asking for, was enough to provoke a girl of spirit; and to be worth his mastering it was proper that she should have some spirit. Doubtless she meant him to follow her, and it was what he meant too. But for a whole week he took no measures towards starting, and did not even inquire where Miss Harleth was gone. Mr Lush felt a triumph that was mingled with much distrust; for Grandcourt had said no word to him about her, and looked as neutral as an alligator: there was no telling what might turn up in the slowly–churning chances of his mind. Still, to have put off a decision was to have made room for the waste of Grandcourt's energy.

The guests at Diplow felt more curiosity than their host. How was it that nothing more was heard of Miss Harleth? Was it credible that she had refused Mr Grandcourt? Lady Flora Hollis, a lively middle–aged woman, well endowed with curiosity, felt a sudden interest in making a round of calls with Mrs Torrington, including the Rectory, Offendene, and Quetcham, and thus not only got twice over, but also discussed with the Arrowpoints, the information that Miss Harleth was gone to Leubronn with some old friends, the Baron and Baroness von Langen; for the immediate agitation and disappointment of Mrs Davilow and the Gascoignes had resolved itself into a wish that Gwendolen's disappearance should not be interpreted as anything eccentric or needful to be kept

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secret. The Rector's mind, indeed, entertained the possibility that the marriage was only a little deferred, for Mrs Davilow had not dared to tell him of the bitter determination with which Gwendolen had spoken. And in spite of his practical ability, some of his experience had petrified into maxims and quotations. Amaryllis fleeing desired that her hiding-place should be known; and that love will find out the way "over the mountain and over the wave" may be said without hyperbole in this age of steam. Gwendolen, he conceived, was an Amaryllis of excellent sense but coquettish daring; the question was, whether she had dared too much.

Lady Flora, coming back charged with news about Miss Harleth, saw no good reason why she should not try whether she could electrify Mr Grandcourt by mentioning it to him at table; and in doing so shot a few hints of a notion having got abroad that he was a disappointed adorer. Grandcourt heard with quietude, but with attention; and the next day he ordered Lush to bring about a decent reason for breaking up the party at Diplow by the end of another week, as he meant to go yachting to the Baltic or somewhere it being impossible to stay at Diplow as if he were a prisoner on parole, with a set of people whom he had never wanted. Lush needed no clearer announcement that Grandcourt was going to Leubronn; but he might go after the manner of a creeping billiard-ball and stick on the way. What Mr Lush intended was to make himself indispensable so that he might go too, and he succeeded; Gwendolen's repulsion for him being a fact that only amused his patron, and made him none the less willing to have Lush always at hand.

This was how it happened that Grandcourt arrived at the Czarina on the fifth day after Gwendolen had left Leubronn, and found there his uncle, Sir Hugo Mallinger, with his family, including Deronda. It is not necessarily a pleasure either to the reigning power or the heir presumptive when their separate affairs a touch of gout, say, in the one, and a touch of wilfulness in the other happen to bring them to the same spot. Sir Hugo was an easy-tempered man, tolerant both of differences and defects; but a point of view different from his own concerning the settlement of the family estates fretted him rather more than if it had concerned Church discipline or the ballot, and faults were the less venial for belonging to a person whose existence was inconvenient to him. In no case could Grandcourt have been a nephew after his own heart; but as the presumptive heir to the Mallinger estates he was the sign and embodiment of a chief grievance in the baronet's life the want of a son to inherit the lands, in no portion of which had he himself more than a life-interest. For in the ill-advised settlement which his father, Sir Francis, had chosen to make by will, even Diplow with its modicum of land had been left under the same conditions as the ancient and wide inheritance of the two Toppings Diplow, where Sir Hugo had lived and hunted through many a season in his younger years, and where his wife and daughters ought to have been able to retire after his death.

This grievance had naturally gathered emphasis as the years advanced, and Lady Mallinger, after having had three daughters in quick succession, had remained for eight years till now that she was over forty without producing so much as another girl; while Sir Hugo, almost twenty years older, was at a time of life when, notwithstanding the fashionable retardation of most things from dinners to marriages, a man's hopefulness is apt to show signs of wear, until restored by second childhood.

In fact, he had begun to despair of a son, and this confirmation of Grandcourt's interest in the estates certainly tended to make his image and presence the more unwelcome; but, on the other hand, it carried circumstances which disposed Sir Hugo to take care that the relation between them should be kept as friendly as possible. It led him to dwell on a plan which had grown up side by side with his disappointment of an heir; namely, to try and secure Diplow as a future residence for Lady Mallinger and her daughters, and keep this pretty bit of the family inheritance for his own offspring in spite of that disappointment. Such knowledge as he had of his nephew's disposition and affairs encouraged the belief that Grandcourt might consent to a transaction by which he would get a good sum of ready money, as an equivalent for his prospective interest in the domain of Diplow and the moderate amount of land attached to it. If, after all, the unhoped-for son should be born, the money would have been thrown away, and Grandcourt would have been paid for giving up interests that had turned out good for nothing; but Sir Hugo set down this risk as nil, and of late years he had husbanded his fortune so well by the working of mines and the sale of leases that he was prepared for an outlay.

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Here was an object that made him careful to avoid any quarrel with Grandcourt. Some years before, when he was making improvements at the Abbey, and needed Grandcourt's concurrence in his felling an obstructive mass of timber on the demesne, he had congratulated himself on finding that there was no active spite against him in his nephew's peculiar mind; and nothing had since occurred to make them hate each other more than was compatible with perfect politeness, or with any accommodation that could be strictly mutual.

Grandcourt, on his side, thought his uncle a superfluity and a bore, and felt that the list of things in general would be improved whenever Sir Hugo came to be expunged. But he had been made aware through Lush, always a useful medium, of the baronet's inclinations concerning Diplow, and he was gratified to have the alternative of the money in his mind: even if he had not thought it in the least likely that he would choose to accept it, his sense of power would have been flattered by his being able to refuse what Sir Hugo desired. The hinted transaction had told for something among the motives which had made him ask for a year's tenancy of Diplow, which it had rather annoyed Sir Hugo to grant, because the excellent hunting in the neighbourhood might decide Grandcourt not to part with his chance of future possession; a man who has two places, in one of which the hunting is less good, naturally desiring a third where it is better. Also, Lush had—thrown out to Sir Hugo the probability that Grandcourt would woo and win Miss Arrowpoint, and in that case ready money might be less of a temptation to him. Hence, on this unexpected meeting at Leubronn, the baronet felt much curiosity to know how things had been going on at Diplow, was bent on being as civil as possible to his nephew, and looked forward to some private chat with Lush.

Between Deronda and Grandcourt there was a more faintly marked but peculiar relation, depending on circumstances which have yet to be made known. But on no side was there any sign of suppressed chagrin on the first meeting at the table d'hôte, an hour after Grandcourt's arrival; and when the quartette of gentlemen afterwards met on the terrace, without Lady Mallinger, they moved off together to saunter through the rooms, Sir Hugo saying as they entered the large saal

"Did you play much at Baden, Grandcourt?"

"No; I looked on and betted a little with some Russians there."

"Had you luck?"

"What did I win, Lush?"

"You brought away about two hundred," said Lush.

"You are not here for the sake of the play, then?" said Sir Hugo.

"No; I don't care about play now. It's a confounded strain," said Grandcourt, whose diamond ring and demeanour, as he moved along playing slightly with his whisker, were being a good deal stared at by rouged foreigners interested in a new milord.

"The fact is, somebody should invent a mill to do amusements for you, my dear fellow," said Sir Hugo, "as the Tartars get their praying done. But I agree with you; I never cared for play. It's monotonous knits the brain up into meshes. And it knocks me up to watch it now. I suppose one gets poisoned with the bad air. I never stay here more than ten minutes. But where's your gambling beauty, Deronda? Have you seen her lately?"

"She's gone," said Deronda, curtly.

"An uncommonly fine girl, a perfect Diana," said Sir Hugo, turning to Grandcourt again. "Really worth a little straining to look at her. I saw her winning, and she took it as coolly as if she had known it all beforehand. The

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same day Deronda happened to see her losing like wildfire, and she bore it with immense pluck. I suppose she was cleaned out, or was wise enough to stop in time. How do you know she's gone?"

"Oh, by the Visitor-list," said Deronda, with a scarcely perceptible shrug. "Vandernoodt told me her name was Harleth, and she was with the Baron and Baroness von Langen. I saw by the list that Miss Harleth was no longer there."

This held no further information for Lush than that Gwendolen had been gambling. He had already looked at the list, and ascertained that Gwendolen had gone, but he had no intention of thrusting this knowledge on Grandcourt before he asked for it; and he had not asked, finding it enough to believe that the object of search would turn up somewhere or other.

But now Grandcourt had heard what was rather piquant, and not a word about Miss Harleth had been missed by him. After a moment's pause he said to Deronda

"Do you know those people the Langens?"

"I have talked with them a little since Miss Harleth went away. I knew nothing of them before."

"Where is she gone do you know?"

"She is gone home," said Deronda, coldly, as if he wished to say no more. But then, from a fresh impulse, he turned to look markedly at Grandcourt, and added, "But it is possible you know her. Her home is not far from Diplow: Offendene, near Wancester."

Deronda, turning to look straight at Grandcourt who was on his left hand, might have been a subject for those old painters who liked contrasts of temperament. There was a calm intensity of life and richness of tint in his face that on a sudden gaze from him was rather startling, and often made him seem to have spoken, so that servants and officials asked him automatically, "what did you say, sir?" when he had been quite silent. Grandcourt himself felt an irritation, which he did not show except by a slight movement of the eyelids, at Deronda's turning round on him when he was not asked to do more than speak. But he answered, with his usual drawl, "Yes, I know her," and paused with his shoulder towards Deronda, to look at the gambling.

"What of her, eh?" asked Sir Hugo of Lush, as the three moved on a little way. "She must be a new-comer at Offendene. Old Blenny lived there after the dowager died."

"A little too much of her," said Lush, in a low, significant tone; not sorry to let Sir Hugo know the state of affairs.

"Why? how?" said the baronet. They all moved out of the salon into a more airy promenade.

"He has been on the brink of marrying her," Lush went on. "But I hope it's off now. She's a niece of the clergyman Gascoigne at Pennicote. Her mother is a widow with a brood of daughters. This girl will have nothing, and is as dangerous as gunpowder. It would be a foolish marriage. But she has taken a freak against him, for she ran off here without notice, when he had agreed to call the next day. The fact is, he's here after her; but he was in no great hurry, and between his caprice and hers they are likely enough not to get together again. But of course he has lost his chance with the heiress."

Grandcourt joining them said, "What a beastly den this is! a worse hole than Baden. I shall go back to the hotel."

When Sir Hugo and Deronda were alone, the baronet began

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"Rather a pretty story. That girl has some drama in her. She must be worth running after has de l'imprévu. I think her appearance on the scene has bettered my chance of getting Diplow, whether the marriage comes off or not."

"I should hope a marriage like that would not come off," said Deronda, in a tone of disgust.

"What! are you a little touched with the sublime lash?" said Sir Hugo, putting up his glasses to help his short sight in looking at his companion. "Are you inclined to run after her?"

"On the contrary," said Deronda, "I should rather be inclined to run away from her."

"Why, you would easily cut out Grandcourt. A girl with her spirit would think you the finer match of the two," said Sir Hugo, who often tried Deronda's patience by finding a joke in impossible advice. (A difference of taste in jokes is a great strain on the affections.)

"I suppose pedigree and land belong to a fine match," said Deronda, coldly.

"The best horse will win in spite of pedigree, my boy. You remember Napoleon's mot *Je suis ancêtre*," said Sir Hugo, who habitually undervalued birth, as men after dining well often agree that the good of life is distributed with wonderful equality.

"I am not sure that I want to be an ancestor," said Deronda. "It doesn't seem to me the rarest sort of origination."

"You won't run after the pretty gambler, then?" said Sir Hugo, putting down his glasses.

"Decidedly not."

This answer was perfectly truthful; nevertheless it had passed through Deronda's mind that under other circumstances he should have given way to the interest this girl had raised in him, and tried to know more of her. But his history had given him a stronger bias in another direction. He felt himself in no sense free.

## CHAPTER XVI.

Men, like planets, have both a visible and an invisible history. The astronomer threads the darkness with strict deduction, accounting so for every visible arc in the wanderer's orbit; and the narrator of human actions, if he did his work with the same completeness, would have to thread the hidden pathways of feeling and thought which lead up to every moment of action, and to those moments of intense suffering which take the quality of action like the cry of Prometheus, whose chained anguish seems a greater energy than the sea and sky he invokes and the deity he defies.

Deronda's circumstances, indeed, had been exceptional. One moment had been burnt into his life as its chief epoch a moment full of July sunshine and large pink roses shedding their last petals on a grassy court enclosed on three sides by a Gothic cloister. Imagine him in such a scene: a boy of thirteen, stretched prone on the grass where it was in shadow, his curly head propped on his arms over a book, while his tutor, also reading, sat on a camp-stool under shelter. Deronda's book was Sismondi's *History of the Italian Republics*: the lad had a passion for history, eager to know how time had been filled up since the Flood, and how things were carried on in the dull periods. Suddenly he let down his left arm and looked at his tutor, saying in purest boyish tones

"Mr Fraser, how was it that the popes and cardinals always had so many nephews?"

The tutor, an able young Scotchman who acted as Sir Hugo Mallinger's secretary, roused rather unwillingly from

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his political economy, answered with the clear-cut, emphatic chant which makes a truth doubly telling in Scotch utterance

"Their own children were called nephews."

"Why?" said Deronda.

"It was just for the propriety of the thing; because, as you know very well, priests don't marry, and the children were illegitimate."

Mr Fraser, thrusting out his lower lip and making his chant of the last word the more emphatic for a little impatience at being interrupted, had already turned his eyes on his book again, while Deronda, as if something had stung him, started up in a sitting attitude with his back to the tutor.

He had always called Sir Hugo Mallinger his uncle, and when it once occurred to him to ask about his father and mother, the baronet had answered, "You lost your father and mother when you were quite a little one; that is why I take care of you." Daniel then straining to discern something in that early twilight, had a dim sense of having been kissed very much, and surrounded by thin, cloudy, scented drapery, till his fingers caught in something hard, which hurt him, and he began to cry. Every other memory he had was of the little world in which he still lived. And at that time he did not mind about learning more, for he was too fond of Sir Hugo to be sorry for the loss of unknown parents. Life was very delightful to the lad, with an uncle who was always indulgent and cheerful a fine man in the bright noon of life, whom Daniel thought absolutely perfect, and whose place was one of the finest in England, at once historical, romantic, and homelike: a picturesque architectural outgrowth from an abbey, which had still remnants of the old monastic trunk. Diplo lay in another county, and was a comparatively landless place which had come into the family from a rich lawyer on the female side, who wore the peruke of the Restoration; whereas the Mallingers had the grant of Monk's Topping under Henry the Eighth, and ages before had held the neighbouring lands of King's Topping, tracing indeed their origin to a certain Hugues le Malingre, who came in with the Conqueror, and also apparently with a sickly complexion, which had been happily corrected in his descendants. Two rows of these descendants, direct and collateral, females of the male line, and males of the female, looked down in the gallery over the cloisters on the nephew Daniel as he walked there: men in armour with pointed beards and arched eyebrows, pinched ladies in hoops and ruffs with no face to speak of; grave-looking men in black velvet and stuffed hips, and fair, frightened women holding little boys by the hand; smiling politicians in magnificent perukes, and ladies of the prize-animal kind, with rosebud mouths and full eyelids, according to Lely; then a generation whose faces were revised and embellished in the taste of Kneller; and so on through refined editions of the family types in the time of Reynolds and Romney, till the line ended with Sir Hugo and his younger brother Henleigh. This last had married Miss Grandcourt, and taken her name along with her estates, thus making a junction between two equally old families, impaling the three Saracens' heads proper and three bezants of the one with the tower and falcons argent of the other, and, as it happened, uniting their highest advantages in the prospects of that Henleigh Mallinger Grandcourt who is at present more of an acquaintance to us than either Sir Hugo or his nephew Daniel Deronda.

In Sir Hugo's youthful portrait with rolled collar and high cravat, Sir Thomas Lawrence had done justice to the agreeable alacrity of expression and sanguine temperament still to be seen in the original, but had done something more than justice in slightly lengthening the nose, which was in reality shorter than might have been expected in a Mallinger. Happily the appropriate nose of the family reappeared in his younger brother, and was to be seen in all its refined regularity in his nephew Mallinger Grandcourt. But in the nephew Daniel Deronda the family faces of various types, seen on the walls of the gallery, found no reflex. Still he was handsomer than any of them, and when he was thirteen might have served as model for any painter who wanted to image the most memorable of boys: you could hardly have seen his face thoroughly meeting yours without believing that human creatures had done nobly in times past, and might do more nobly in time to come. The finest childlike faces have this consecrating power, and make us shudder anew at all the grossness and basely-wrought griefs of the world, lest

they should enter here and defile.

But at this moment on the grass among the rose-petals, Daniel Deronda was making a first acquaintance with those griefs. A new idea had entered his mind, and was beginning to change the aspect of his habitual feelings as happy careless voyagers are changed when the sky suddenly threatens and the thought of danger arises. He sat perfectly still with his back to the tutor, while his face expressed rapid inward transition. The deep blush, which had come when he first started up, gradually subsided; but his features kept that indescribable look of subdued activity which often accompanies a new mental survey of familiar facts. He had not lived with other boys, and his mind showed the same blending of child's ignorance with surprising knowledge which is oftener seen in bright girls. Having read Shakespeare as well as a great deal of history, he could have talked with the wisdom of a bookish child about men who were born out of wedlock and were held unfortunate in consequence, being under disadvantages which required them to be a sort of heroes if they were to work themselves up to an equal standing with their legally born brothers. But he had never brought such knowledge into any association with his own lot, which had been too easy for him ever to think about it until this moment when there had darted into his mind with the magic of quick comparison, the possibility that here was the secret of his own birth, and that the man whom he called uncle was really his father. Some children, even younger than Daniel, have known the first arrival of care, like an ominous irremovable guest in their tender lives, on the discovery that their parents, whom they had imagined able to buy everything, were poor and in hard money troubles. Daniel felt the presence of a new guest who seemed to come with an enigmatic veiled face, and to carry dimly-conjectured, dreaded revelations. The ardour which he had given to the imaginary world in his books suddenly rushed towards his own history and spent its pictorial energy there, explaining what he knew, representing the unknown. The uncle whom he loved very dearly took the aspect of a father who held secrets about him who had done him a wrong yes, a wrong: and what had become of his mother, from whom he must have been taken away? Secrets about which he, Daniel, could never inquire; for to speak or be spoken to about these new thoughts seemed like falling flakes of fire to his imagination. Those who have known an impassioned childhood will understand this dread of utterance about any shame connected with their parents. The impetuous advent of new images took possession of him with the force of fact for the first time told, and left him no immediate power for the reflection that he might be trembling at a fiction of his own. The terrible sense of collision between a strong rush of feeling and the dread of its betrayal, found relief at length in big slow tears, which fell without restraint until the voice of Mr Fraser was heard saying

"Daniel, do you see that you are sitting on the bent pages of your book?"

Daniel immediately moved the book without turning round, and after holding it before him for an instant, rose with it and walked away into the open grounds, where he could dry his tears unobserved. The first shock of suggestion past, he could remember that he had no certainty how things really had been, and that he had been making conjectures about his own history, as he had often made stories about Pericles or Columbus, just to fill up the blanks before they became famous. Only there came back certain facts which had an obstinate reality, almost like the fragments of a bridge, telling you unmistakably how the arches lay. And again there came a mood in which his conjectures seemed like a doubt of religion, to be banished as an offence, and a mean prying after what he was not meant to know; for there was hardly a delicacy of feeling this lad was not capable of. But the summing up of all his fluctuating experience at this epoch was, that a secret impression had come to him which had given him something like a new sense in relation to all the elements of his life. And the idea that others probably knew things concerning him which they did not choose to mention, and which he would not have had them mention, set up in him a premature reserve which helped to intensify his inward experience. His ears were open now to words which before that July day would have passed by him unnoted; and round every trivial incident which imagination could connect with his suspicions, a newly-roused set of feelings were ready to cluster themselves.

One such incident a month later wrought itself deeply into his life. Daniel had not only one of those thrilling boy voices which seem to bring an idyllic heaven and earth before our eyes, but a fine musical instinct, and had early made out accompaniments for himself on the piano, while he sang from memory. Since then he had had some teaching, and Sir Hugo, who delighted in the boy, used to ask for his music in the presence of guests. One

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morning after he had been singing "Sweet Echo" before a small party of gentlemen whom the rain had kept in the house, the baronet, passing from a smiling remark to his next neighbour, said

"Come here, Dan!"

The boy came forward with unusual reluctance. He wore an embroidered holland blouse which set off the rich colouring of his head and throat, and the resistant gravity about his mouth and eyes as he was being smiled upon, made their beauty the more impressive. Every one was admiring him.

"What do you say to being a great singer? Should you like to be adored by the world and take the house by storm, like Mario and Tamberlik?"

Daniel reddened instantaneously, but there was a just perceptible interval before he answered with angry decision

"No; I should hate it!"

"Well, well, well!" said Sir Hugo, with surprised kindness intended to be soothing. But Daniel turned away quickly, left the room, and going to his own chamber threw himself on the broad window-sill, which was a favourite retreat of his when he had nothing particular to do. Here he could see the rain gradually subsiding with gleams through the parting clouds which lit up a great reach of the park, where the old oaks stood apart from each other, and the bordering wood was pierced with a green glade which met the eastern sky. This was a scene which had always been part of his home part of the dignified ease which had been a matter of course in his life. And his ardent clinging nature had appropriated it all with affection. He knew a great deal of what it was to be a gentleman by inheritance, and without thinking much about himself for he was a boy of active perceptions and easily forgot his own existence in that of Robert Bruce he had never supposed that he could be shut out from such a lot, or have a very different part in the world from that of the uncle who petted him. It is possible (though not greatly believed in at present) to be fond of poverty and take it for a bride, to prefer scoured deal, red quarries, and whitewash for one's private surroundings, to delight in no splendour but what has open doors for the whole nation, and to glory in having no privilege except such as nature insists on; and noblemen have been known to run away from elaborate ease and the option of idleness, that they might bind themselves for small pay to hard-handed labour. But Daniel's tastes were altogether in keeping with his nurture: his disposition was one in which everyday scenes and habits beget not ennui or rebellion, but delight, affection, aptitudes; and now the lad had been stung to the quick by the idea that his uncle perhaps his father thought of a career for him which was totally unlike his own, and which he knew very well was not thought of among possible destinations for the sons of English gentlemen. He had often stayed in London with Sir Hugo, who to indulge the boy's ear had carried him to the opera to hear the great tenors, so that the image of a singer taking the house by storm was very vivid to him; but now, spite of his musical gift, he set himself bitterly against the notion of being dressed up to sing before all those fine people who would not care about him except as a wonderful toy. That Sir Hugo should have thought of him in that position for a moment, seemed to Daniel an unmistakable proof that there was something about his birth which threw him out from the class of gentlemen to which the baronet belonged. Would it ever be mentioned to him? Would the time come when his uncle would tell him everything? He shrank from the prospect: in his imagination he preferred ignorance. If his father had been wicked Daniel inwardly used strong words, for he was feeling the injury done him as a maimed boy feels the crushed limb which for others is merely reckoned in an average of accidents if his father had done any wrong, he wished it might never be spoken of to him: it was already a cutting thought that such knowledge might be in other minds. Was it in Mr Fraser's? probably not, else he would not have spoken in that way about the pope's nephews: Daniel fancied, as older people do, that every one else's consciousness was as active as his own on a matter which was vital to him. Did Turvey the valet know? and old Mrs French the housekeeper? and Banks the bailiff, with whom he had ridden about the farms on his pony? And now there came back the recollection of a day some years before when he was drinking Mrs Banks's whey, and Banks said to his wife with a wink and a cunning laugh, "He features the mother, eh?" At that



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time little Daniel had merely thought that Banks made a silly face, as the common farming men often did laughing at what was not laughable; and he rather resented being winked at and talked of as if he did not understand everything. But now that small incident became information: it was to be reasoned on. How could he be like his mother and not like his father? His mother must have been a Mallinger, if Sir Hugo were his uncle. But no! His father might have been Sir Hugo's brother and have changed his name, as Mr Henleigh Mallinger did when he married Miss Grandcourt. But then, why had he never heard Sir Hugo speak of his brother Deronda, as he spoke of his brother Grandcourt? Daniel had never before cared about the family tree only about that ancestor who had killed three Saracens in one encounter. But now his mind turned to a cabinet of estate-maps in the library, where he had once seen an illuminated parchment hanging out, that Sir Hugo said was the family tree. The phrase was new and odd to him he was a little fellow then, hardly more than half his present age and he gave it no precise meaning. He knew more now and wished that he could examine that parchment. He imagined that the cabinet was always locked, and longed to try it. But here he checked himself. He might be seen; and he would never bring himself near even a silent admission of the sore that had opened in him.

It is in such experiences of boy or girlhood, while elders are debating whether most education lies in science or literature, that the main lines of character are often laid down. If Daniel had been of a less ardently affectionate nature, the reserve about himself and the supposition that others had something to his disadvantage in their minds, might have turned into a hard, proud antagonism. But in born lovingness was strong enough to keep itself level with resentment. There was hardly any creature in his habitual world that he was not fond of; teasing them occasionally, of course all except his uncle, or "Nunc," as Sir Hugo had taught him to say; for the baronet was the reverse of a strait-laced man, and left his dignity to take care of itself. Him Daniel loved in that deep-rooted filial way which makes children always the happier for being in the same room with father or mother, though their occupations may be quite apart. Sir Hugo's watch-chain and seals, his handwriting, his mode of smoking and of talking to his dogs and horses, had all a rightness and charm about them to the boy which went along with the happiness of morning and breakfast-time. That Sir Hugo had always been a Whig, made Tories and Radicals equally opponents of the truest and best; and the books he had written were all seen under the same consecration of loving belief which differenced what was his from what was not his, in spite of general resemblance. Those writings were various, from volumes of travel in the brilliant style, to articles on things in general, and pamphlets on political crises; but to Daniel they were alike in having an unquestionable rightness by which other people's information could be tested.

Who cannot imagine the bitterness of a first suspicion that something in this object of complete love was not quite right? Children demand that their heroes should be fleckless, and easily believe them so: perhaps a first discovery to the contrary is hardly a less revolutionary shock to a passionate child than the threatened downfall of habitual beliefs which makes the world seem to totter for us in maturer life.

But some time after this renewal of Daniel's agitation it appeared that Sir Hugo must have been making a merely playful experiment in his question about the singing. He sent for Daniel into the library, and looking up from his writing as the boy entered threw himself sideways in his arm-chair. "Ah, Dan!" he said kindly, drawing one of the old embroidered stools close to him. "Come and sit down here."

Daniel obeyed, and Sir Hugo put a gentle hand on his shoulder, looking at him affectionately.

"What is it, my boy? Have you heard anything that has put you out of spirits lately?"

Daniel was determined not to let the tears come, but he could not speak.

"All changes are painful when people have been happy, you know," said Sir Hugo, lifting his hand from the boy's shoulder to his dark curls and rubbing them gently. "You can't be educated exactly as I wish you to be without our parting. And I think you will find a great deal to like at school."

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This was not what Daniel expected, and was so far a relief, which gave him spirit to answer

"Am I to go to school?"

"Yes, I mean you to go to Eton. I wish you to have the education of an English gentleman; and for that it is necessary that you should go to a public school in preparation for the university: Cambridge I mean you to go to; it was my own university."

Daniel's colour came and went.

"What do you say, sirrah?" said Sir Hugo, smiling.

"I should like to be a gentleman," said Daniel, with firm distinctness, "and go to school, if that is what a gentleman's son must do."

Sir Hugo watched him silently for a few moments, thinking he understood now why the lad had seemed angry at the notion of becoming a singer. Then he said tenderly

"And so you won't mind about leaving your old Nunc?"

"Yes, I shall," said Daniel, clasping Sir Hugo's caressing arm with both his hands. "But shan't I come home and be with you in the holidays?"

"Oh yes, generally," said Sir Hugo. "But now I mean you to go at once to a new tutor, to break the change for you before you go to Eton."

After this interview Daniel's spirit rose again. He was meant to be a gentleman, and in some unaccountable way it might be that his conjectures were all wrong. The very keenness of the lad taught him to find comfort in his ignorance. While he was busying his mind in the construction of possibilities, it became plain to him that there must be possibilities of which he knew nothing. He left off brooding, young joy and the spirit of adventure not being easily quenched within him, and in the interval before his going away he sang about the house, danced among the old servants, making them parting gifts, and insisted many times to the groom on the care that was to be taken of the black pony.

"Do you think I shall know much less than the other boys, Mr Fraser?" said Daniel. It was his bent to think that every stranger would be surprised at his ignorance.

"There are dunces to be found everywhere," said the judicious Fraser. "You'll not be the biggest; but you've not the makings of a Porson in you, or a Leibnitz either."

"I don't want to be a Porson or a Leibnitz," said Daniel. "I would rather be a greater leader, like Pericles or Washington."

"Ay, ay; you've a notion they did with little parsing, and less algebra," said Fraser. But in reality he thought his pupil a remarkable lad, to whom one thing was as easy as another if he had only a mind to it.

Things went very well with Daniel in his new world, except that a boy with whom he was at once inclined to strike up a close friendship talked to him a great deal about his home and parents, and seemed to expect a like expansiveness in return. Daniel immediately shrank into reserve, and this experience remained a check on his naturally strong bent towards the formation of intimate friendships. Every one, his tutor included, set him down as a reserved boy, though he was so good-humoured and unassuming, as well as quick both at study and sport, that

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nobody called his reserve disagreeable. Certainly his face had a great deal to do with that favourable interpretation; but in this instance the beauty of the closed lips told no falsehood.

A surprise that came to him before his first vacation, strengthened the silent consciousness of a grief within, which might be compared in some ways with Byron's susceptibility about his deformed foot. Sir Hugo wrote word that he was married to Miss Raymond, a sweet lady whom Daniel must remember having seen. The event would make no difference about his spending the vacation at the Abbey; he would find Lady Mallinger a new friend whom he would be sure to love, and much more to the usual effect when a man, having done something agreeable to himself, is disposed to congratulate others on his own good fortune, and the deducible satisfactoriness of events in general.

Let Sir Hugo be partly excused until the grounds of his action can be more fully known. The mistakes in his behaviour to Deronda were due to that dulness towards what may be going on in other minds, especially the minds of children, which is among the commonest deficiencies even in good-natured men like him, when life has been generally easy to themselves, and their energies have been quietly spent in feeling gratified. No one was better aware than he that Daniel was generally suspected to be his own son. But he was pleased with that suspicion; and his imagination had never once been troubled with the way in which the boy himself might be affected, either then or in the future, by the enigmatic aspect of his circumstances. He was as fond of him as could be, and meant the best by him. And considering the lightness with which the preparation of young lives seems to lie on respectable consciences, Sir Hugo Mallinger can hardly be held open to exceptional reproach. He had been a bachelor till he was five-and-forty, had always been regarded as a fascinating man of elegant tastes; what could be more natural, even according to the index of language, than that he should have a beautiful boy like the little Deronda to take care of? The mother might even perhaps be in the great world met with in Sir Hugo's residences abroad. The only person to feel any objection was the boy himself, who could not have been consulted. And the boy's objections had never been dreamed of by anybody but himself.

By the time Deronda was ready to go to Cambridge, Lady Mallinger had already three daughters charming babies, all three, but whose sex was announced as a melancholy alternative, the offspring desired being a son: if Sir Hugo had no son the succession must go to his nephew Mallinger Grandcourt. Daniel no longer held a wavering opinion about his own birth. His fuller knowledge had tended to convince him that Sir Hugo was his father, and he conceived that the baronet, since he never approached a communication on the subject, wished him to have a tacit understanding of the fact, and to accept in silence what would be generally considered more than the due love and nurture. Sir Hugo's marriage might certainly have been felt as a new ground of resentment by some youths in Deronda's position, and the timid Lady Mallinger with her fast-coming little ones might have been images to scowl at, as likely to divert much that was disposable in the feelings and possessions of the baronet from one who felt his own claim to be prior. But hatred of innocent human obstacles was a form of moral stupidity not in Deronda's grain; even the indignation which had long mingled itself with his affection for Sir Hugo took the quality of pain rather than of temper; and as his mind ripened to the idea of tolerance towards error, he habitually linked the idea with his own silent grievances.

The sense of an entailed disadvantage the deformed foot doubtfully hidden by the shoe, makes a restlessly active spiritual yeast, and easily turns a self-centred, unloving nature into an Ishmaelite. But in the rarer sort, who presently see their own frustrated claim as one among a myriad, the inexorable sorrow takes the form of fellowship and makes the imagination tender. Deronda's early-wakened susceptibility, charged at first with ready indignation and resistant pride, had raised in him a premature reflection on certain questions of life; it had given a bias to his conscience, a sympathy with certain ills, and a tension of resolve in certain directions, which marked him off from other youths much more than any talents he possessed.

One day near the end of the Long Vacation, when he had been making a tour in the Rhineland with his Eton tutor, and was come for a farewell stay at the Abbey before going to Cambridge, he said to Sir Hugo

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"What do you intend me to be, sir?" They were in the library, and it was the fresh morning. Sir Hugo had called him in to read a letter from a Cambridge Don who was to be interested in him; and since the baronet wore an air at once business-like and leisurely, the moment seemed propitious for entering on a grave subject which had never yet been thoroughly discussed.

"Whatever your inclination leads you to, my boy. I thought it right to give you the option of the army, but you shut the door on that, and I was glad. I don't expect you to choose just yet by-and-by, when you have looked about you a little more and tried your mettle among older men. The university has a good wide opening into the forum. There are prizes to be won, and a bit of good fortune often gives the turn to a man's taste. From what I see and hear, I should think you can take up anything you like. You are in deeper water with your classics than I ever got into, and if you are rather sick of that swimming, Cambridge is the place where you can go into mathematics with a will, and disport yourself on the dry sand as much as you like. I floundered along like a carp."

"I suppose money will make some difference, sir," said Daniel, blushing. "I shall have to keep myself by-and-by."

"Not exactly. I recommend you not to be extravagant yes, yes, I know you are not inclined to that; but you need not take up anything against the grain. You will have a bachelor's income enough for you to look about with. Perhaps I had better tell you that you may consider yourself secure of seven hundred a-year. You might make yourself a barrister be a writer take up politics. I confess that is what would please me best. I should like to have you at my elbow and pulling with me."

Deronda looked embarrassed. He felt that he ought to make some sign of gratitude, but other feelings clogged his tongue. A moment was passing by in which a question about his birth was throbbing within him, and yet it seemed more impossible than ever that the question should find vent more impossible than ever that he could hear certain things from Sir Hugo's lips. The liberal way in which he was dealt with was the more striking because the baronet had of late cared particularly for money, and for making the utmost of his life-interest in the estate by way of providing for his daughters; and as all this flashed through Daniel's mind it was momentarily within his imagination that the provision for him might come in some way from his mother. But such vaporous conjecture passed away as quickly as it came.

Sir Hugo appeared not to notice anything peculiar in Daniel's manner, and presently went on with his usual chatty liveliness.

"I'm glad you have done some good reading outside your classics, and have got a grip of French and German. The truth is, unless a man can get the prestige and income of a Don and write donnish books, it's hardly worth while for him to make a Greek and Latin machine of himself and be able to spin you out pages of the Greek dramatists at any verse you'll give him as a cue. That's all very fine, but in practical life nobody does give you the cue for pages of Greek. In fact it's a nicety of conversation which I would have you attend to much quotation of any sort, even in English, is bad. It tends to choke ordinary remark. One couldn't carry on life comfortably without a little blindness to the fact that everything has been said better than we can put it ourselves. But talking of Dons, I have seen Dons make a capital figure in society; and occasionally he can shoot you down a cartload of learning in the right place, which will tell in politics. Such men are wanted; and if you have any turn for being a Don, I say nothing against it."

"I think there's not much chance of that. Quicksett and Puller are both stronger than I am. I hope you will not be much disappointed if I don't come out with high honours."

"No, no. I should like you to do yourself credit, but for God's sake don't come out as a superior expensive kind of idiot, like young Brecon, who got a Double First, and has been learning to knit braces ever since. What I wish you to get is a passport in life. I don't go against our university system: we want a little disinterested culture to make

head against cotton and capital, especially in the House. My Greek has all evaporated: if I had to construe a verse on a sudden, I should get an apoplectic fit. But it formed my taste. I daresay my English is the better for it."

On this point Daniel kept a respectful silence. The enthusiastic belief in Sir Hugo's writings as a standard, and in the Whigs as the chosen race among politicians, had gradually vanished along with the seraphic boy's face. He had not been the hardest of workers at Eton. Though some kinds of study and reading came as easily as boating to him he was not of the material that usually makes the first-rate Eton scholar. There had sprung up in him a meditative yearning after wide knowledge which is likely always to abate ardour in the fight for prize acquirement in narrow tracks. Happily he was modest, and took any second-rateness in himself simply as a fact, not as a marvel necessarily to be accounted for by a superiority. Still Mr Fraser's high opinion of the lad had not been altogether belied by the youth: Daniel had the stamp of rarity in a subdued fervour of sympathy, an activity of imagination on behalf of others, which did not show itself effusively, but was continually seen in acts of considerateness that struck his companions as moral eccentricity. "Deronda would have been first-rate if he had had more ambition" was a frequent remark about him. But how could a fellow push his way properly when he objected to swop for his own advantage, knocked under by choice when he was within an inch of victory, and, unlike the great Clive, would rather be the calf than the butcher? It was a mistake, however, to suppose that Deronda had not his share of ambition: we know he had suffered keenly from the belief that there was a tinge of dishonour in his lot; but there are some cases, and his was one of them, in which the sense of injury breeds not the will to inflict injuries and climb over them as a ladder, but a hatred of all injury. He had his flashes of fierceness, and could hit out upon occasion, but the occasions were not always what might have been expected. For in what related to himself his resentful impulses had been early checked by a mastering affectionateness. Love has a habit of saying "Never mind" to angry self, who, sitting down for the nonce in the lower place, by-and-by gets used to it. So it was that as Deronda approached manhood his feeling for Sir Hugo, while it was getting more and more mixed with criticism, was gaining in that sort of allowance which reconciles criticism with tenderness. The dear old beautiful home and everything within it, Lady Mallinger and her little ones included, were consecrated for the youth as they had been for the boy only with a certain difference of light on the objects. The altar-piece was no longer miraculously perfect, painted under infallible guidance, but the human hand discerned in the work was appealing to a reverent tenderness safer from the gusts of discovery. Certainly Deronda's ambition, even in his spring-time, lay exceptionally aloof from conspicuous, vulgar triumph, and from other ugly forms of boyish energy; perhaps because he was early impassioned by ideas, and burned his fire on those heights. One may spend a good deal of energy in disliking and resisting what others pursue, and a boy who is fond of somebody else's pencil-case may not be more energetic than another who is fond of giving his own pencil-case away. Still, it was not Deronda's disposition to escape from ugly scenes: he was more inclined to sit through them and take care of the fellow least able to take care of himself. It had helped to make him popular that he was sometimes a little compromised by this apparent comradeship. For a meditative interest in learning how human miseries are wrought as precocious in him as another sort of genius in the poet who writes a Queen Mab at nineteen was so infused with kindness that it easily passed for comradeship. Enough. In many of our neighbours' lives, there is much not only of error and lapse, but of a certain exquisite goodness which can never be written or even spoken only divined by each of us, according to the inward instruction of our own privacy.

The impression he made at Cambridge corresponded to his position at Eton. Every one interested in him agreed that he might have taken a high place if his motives had been of a more pushing sort, and if he had not, instead of regarding studies as instruments of success, hampered himself with the notion that they were to feed motive and opinion a notion which set him criticising methods and arguing against his freight and harness when he should have been using all his might to pull. In the beginning his work at the university had a new zest for him: indifferent to the continuation of the Eton classical drill, he applied himself vigorously to mathematics, for which he had shown an early aptitude under Mr Fraser, and he had the delight of feeling his strength in a comparatively fresh exercise of thought. That delight, and the favourable opinion of his tutor, determined him to try for a mathematical scholarship in the Easter of his second year: he wished to gratify Sir Hugo by some achievement, and the study of the higher mathematics, having the growing fascination inherent in all thinking which demands intensity, was making him a more exclusive worker than he had been before.

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But here came the old check which had been growing with his growth. He found the inward bent towards comprehension and thoroughness diverging more and more from the track marked out by the standards of examination: he felt a heightening discontent with the wearing futility and enfeebling strain of a demand for excessive retention and dexterity without any insight into the principles which form the vital connections of knowledge. (Deronda's undergraduateship occurred fifteen years ago, when the perfection of our university methods was not yet indisputable.) In hours when his dissatisfaction was strong upon him he reproached himself for having been attracted by the conventional advantage of belonging to an English university, and was tempted towards the project of asking Sir Hugo to let him quit Cambridge and pursue a more independent line of study abroad. The germs of this inclination had been already stirring in his boyish love of universal history, which made him want to be at home in foreign countries, and follow in imagination the travelling students of the middle ages. He longed now to have the sort of apprenticeship to life which would not shape him too definitely, and rob him of the choice that might come from a free growth. One sees that Deronda's demerits were likely to be on the side of reflective hesitation, and this tendency was encouraged by his position: there was no need for him to get an immediate income, or to fit himself in haste for a profession; and his sensibility to the half-known facts of his parentage made him an excuse for lingering longer than others in a state of social neutrality. Other men, he inwardly said, had a more definite place and duties. But the project which flattered his inclination might not have gone beyond the stage of ineffective brooding, if certain circumstances had not quickened it into action.

The circumstances arose out of an enthusiastic friendship which extended into his after-life. Of the same year with himself, and occupying small rooms close to his, was a youth who had come as an exhibitor from Christ's Hospital, and had eccentricities enough for a Charles Lamb. Only to look at his pinched features and blond hair hanging over his collar reminded one of pale quaint heads by early German painters; and when this faint colouring was lit up by a joke, there came sudden creases about the mouth and eyes which might have been moulded by the soul of an aged humorist. His father, an engraver of some distinction, had been dead eleven years, and his mother had three girls to educate and maintain on a meagre annuity. Hans Meyrick he had been daringly christened after Holbein felt himself the pillar, or rather the knotted and twisted trunk, round which these feeble climbing plants must cling. There was no want of ability or of honest well-meaning affection to make the prop trustworthy: the ease and quickness with which he studied might serve him to win prizes at Cambridge, as he had done among the Blue Coats, in spite of irregularities. The only danger was, that the incalculable tendencies in him might be fatally timed, and that his good intentions might be frustrated by some act which was not due to habit but to capricious, scattered impulses. He could not be said to have any one bad habit; yet at longer or shorter intervals he had fits of impish recklessness, and did things that would have made the worst habits.

Hans in his right mind, however, was a lovable creature, and in Deronda he had happened to find a friend who was likely to stand by him with the more constancy, from compassion for these brief aberrations that might bring a long repentance. Hans, indeed, shared Deronda's rooms nearly as much as he used his own: to Deronda he poured himself out on his studies, his affairs, his hopes; the poverty of his home, and his love for the creatures there; the itching of his fingers to draw, and his determination to fight it away for the sake of getting some sort of plum that he might divide with his mother and the girls. He wanted no confidence in return, but seemed to take Deronda as an Olympian who needed nothing an egotism in friendship which is common enough with mercurial, expansive natures. Deronda was content, and gave Meyrick all the interest he claimed, getting at last a brotherly anxiety about him, looking after him in his erratic moments, and contriving by adroitly delicate devices not only to make up for his friend's lack of pence, but to save him from threatening chances. Such friendship easily becomes tender: the one spreads strong sheltering wings that delight in spreading, the other gets the warm protection which is also a delight. Meyrick was going in for a classical scholarship, and his success, in various ways momentous, was the more probable from the steady influence of Deronda's friendship.

But an imprudence of Meyrick's, committed at the beginning of the autumn term, threatened to disappoint his hopes. With his usual alternation between unnecessary expense and self-privation, he had given too much money for an old engraving which fascinated him, and to make up for it, had come from London in a third-class carriage with his eyes exposed to a bitter wind and any irritating particles the wind might drive before it. The consequence

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was a severe inflammation of the eyes, which for some time hung over him the threat of a lasting injury. This crushing trouble called out all Deronda's readiness to devote himself, and he made every other occupation secondary to that of being companion and eyes to Hans, working with him and for him at his classics, that if possible his chance of the classical scholarship might be saved. Hans, to keep the knowledge of his suffering from his mother and sisters, alleged his work as a reason for passing the Christmas at Cambridge, and his friend stayed up with him.

Meanwhile Deronda relaxed his hold on his mathematics, and Hans, reflecting on this, at length said, "Old fellow, while you are hoisting me you are risking yourself. With your mathematical cram one may be like Moses or Mahomet or somebody of that sort who had to cram, and forgot in one day what it had taken him forty to learn."

Deronda would not admit that he cared about the risk, and he had really been beguiled into a little indifference by double sympathy: he was very anxious that Hans should not miss the much-needed scholarship, and he felt a revival of interest in the old studies. Still, when Hans, rather late in the day, got able to use his own eyes, Deronda had tenacity enough to try hard and recover his lost ground. He failed, however; but he had the satisfaction of seeing Meyrick win.

Success, as a sort of beginning that urged completion, might have reconciled Deronda to his university course; but the emptiness of all things, from politics to pastimes, is never so striking to us as when we fail in them. The loss of the personal triumph had no severity for him, but the sense of having spent his time ineffectively in a mode of working which had been against the grain, gave him a distaste for any renewal of the process, which turned his imagined project of quitting Cambridge into a serious intention. In speaking of his intention to Meyrick he made it appear that he was glad of the turn events had taken glad to have the balance dip decidedly, and feel freed from his hesitations; but he observed that he must of course submit to any strong objection on the part of Sir Hugo.

Meyrick's joy and gratitude were disturbed by much uneasiness. He believed in Deronda's alleged preference, but he felt keenly that in serving him Daniel had placed himself at a disadvantage in Sir Hugo's opinion, and he said mournfully, "If you had got the scholarship, Sir Hugo would have thought that you asked to leave us with a better grace. You have spoilt your luck for my sake, and I can do nothing to mend it."

"Yes, you can; you are to be a first-rate fellow. I call that a first-rate investment of my luck."

"Oh, confound it! You save an ugly mongrel from drowning, and expect him to cut a fine figure. The poets have made tragedies enough about signing one's self over to wickedness for the sake of getting something plummy; I shall write a tragedy of a fellow who signed himself over to be good, and was uncomfortable ever after."

But Hans lost no time in secretly writing the history of the affair to Sir Hugo, making it plain that but for Deronda's generous devotion he could hardly have failed to win the prize he had been working for.

The two friends went up to town together: Meyrick to rejoice with his mother and the girls in their little home at Chelsea; Deronda to carry out the less easy task of opening his mind to Sir Hugo. He relied a little on the baronet's general tolerance of eccentricities, but he expected more opposition than he met with. He was received with even warmer kindness than usual, the failure was passed over lightly, and when he detailed his reasons for wishing to quit the university and go to study abroad, Sir Hugo sat for some time in a silence which was rather meditative than surprised. At last he said, looking at Daniel with examination, "So you don't want to be an Englishman to the backbone after all?"

"I want to be an Englishman, but I want to understand other points of view. And I want to get rid of a merely English attitude in studies."

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"I see; you don't want to be turned out in the same mould as every other youngster. And I have nothing to say against your doffing some of our national prejudices. I feel the better myself for having spent a good deal of my time abroad. But, for God's sake, keep an English cut, and don't become indifferent to bad tobacco! And my dear boy it is good to be unselfish and generous; but don't carry that too far. It will not do to give yourself to be melted down for the benefit of the tallow-trade; you must know where to find yourself. However, I shall put no veto on your going. Wait until I can get off Committee, and I'll run over with you."

So Deronda went according to his will. But not before he had spent some hours with Hans Meyrick, and been introduced to the mother and sisters in the Chelsea home. The shy girls watched and registered every look of their brother's friend, declared by Hans to have been the salvation of him, a fellow like nobody else, and, in fine, a brick. They so thoroughly accepted Deronda as an ideal, that when he was gone the youngest set to work, under the criticism of the two elder girls, to paint him as Prince Camaralzaman.

## CHAPTER XVII.

"This is true the poet sings, That a sorrow's crown of sorrow  
Is remembering happier things."

Tennyson: In Memoriam.

On a fine evening near the end of July, Deronda was rowing himself on the Thames. It was already a year or more since he had come back to England, with the understanding that his education was finished, and that he was somehow to take his place in English society; but though, in deference to Sir Hugo's wish, and to fence off idleness, he had begun to read law, this apparent decision had been without other result than to deepen the roots of indecision. His old love of boating had revived with the more force now that he was in town with the Mallingers, because he could nowhere else get the same still seclusion which the river gave him. He had a boat of his own at Putney, and whenever Sir Hugo did not want him, it was his chief holiday to row till past sunset and come in again with the stars. Not that he was in a sentimental stage; but he was in another sort of contemplative mood perhaps more common in the young men of our day than of questioning whether it were worth while to take part in the battle of the world: I mean, of course, the young men in whom the unproductive labour of questioning is sustained by three or five per cent on capital which somebody else has battled for. It puzzled Sir Hugo that one who made a splendid contrast with all that was sickly and puling should be hampered with ideas which, since they left an accomplished Whig like himself unobstructed, could be no better than spectral illusions; especially as Deronda set himself against authorship a vocation which is understood to turn foolish thinking into funds.

Rowing in his dark-blue shirt and skull-cap, his curls closely clipped, his mouth beset with abundant soft waves of beard, he bore only disguised traces of the seraphic boy "trailing clouds of glory." Still, even one who had never seen him since his boyhood might have looked at him with slow recognition, due perhaps to the peculiarity of the gaze which Gwendolen chose to call "dreadful," though it had really a very mild sort of scrutiny. The voice, sometimes audible in subdued snatches of song, had turned out merely a high barytone; indeed, only to look at his lithe powerful frame and the firm gravity of his face would have been enough for an experienced guess that he had no rare and ravishing tenor such as nature reluctantly makes at some sacrifice. Look at his hands: they are not small and dimpled, with tapering fingers that seem to have only a deprecating touch: they are long, flexible, firmly-grasping hands, such as Titian has painted in a picture where he wanted to show the combination of refinement with force. And there is something of a likeness, too, between the faces belonging to the hands in both the uniform pale-brown skin, the perpendicular brow, the calmly penetrating eyes. Not seraphic any longer: thoroughly terrestrial and manly; but still of a kind to raise belief in a human dignity which can afford to acknowledge poor relations.

Such types meet us here and there among average conditions; in a workman, for example, whistling over a bit of measurement and lifting his eyes to answer our question about the road. And often the grand meanings of faces as



well as of written words may lie chiefly in the impressions of those who look on them. But it is precisely such impressions that happen just now to be of importance in relation to Deronda, rowing on the Thames in a very ordinary equipment for a young Englishman at leisure, and passing under Kew Bridge with no thought of an adventure in which his appearance was likely to play any part. In fact, he objected very strongly to the notion, which others had not allowed him to escape, that his appearance was of a kind to draw attention; and hints of this, intended to be complimentary, found an angry resonance in him, coming from mingled experiences, to which a clue has already been given. His own face in the glass had during many years been associated for him with thoughts of some one whom he must be like one about whose character and lot he continually wondered, and never dared to ask.

In the neighbourhood of Kew Bridge, between six and seven o'clock, the river was no solitude. Several persons were sauntering on the towingpath, and here and there a boat was plying. Deronda had been rowing fast to get over this spot, when, becoming aware of a great barge advancing towards him, he guided his boat aside, and rested on his oar within a couple of yards of the river-brink. He was all the while unconsciously continuing the low-toned chant which had haunted his throat all the way up the river the gondolier's song in the 'Otello,' where Rossini has worthily set to music the immortal words of Dante "Nessun maggior dolore Che ricordarsi del tempo felice Nella miseria:" and, as he rested on his oar, the painissimo fall of the melodic wail "nella miseria" was distinctly audible on the brink of the water. Three or four persons had paused at various spots to watch the barge passing the bridge, and doubtless included in their notice the young gentleman in the boat; but probably it was only to one ear that the low vocal sounds came with more significance than if they had been an insect murmur amidst the sum of current noises. Deronda, awaiting the barge, now turned his head to the river-side, and saw at a few yards' distance from him a figure which might have been an impersonation of the misery he was unconsciously giving voice to: a girl hardly more than eighteen, of low slim figure, with most delicate little face, her dark curls pushed behind her ears under a large black hat, a long woollen cloak over her shoulders. Her hands were hanging down clasped before her, and her eyes were fixed on the river with a look of immovable, statue-like despair. This strong arrest of his attention made him cease singing: apparently his voice had entered her inner world without her having taken any note of whence it came, for when it suddenly ceased she changed her attitude slightly, and, looking round with a frightened glance, met Deronda's face. It was but a couple of moments, but that seems a long while for two people to look straight at each other. Her look was something like that of a fawn or other gentle animal before it turns to run away: no blush, no special alarm, but only some timidity which yet could not hinder her from a long look before she turned. In fact, it seemed to Deronda that she was only half-conscious of her surroundings: was she hungry, or was there some other cause of bewilderment? He felt an outleap of interest and compassion towards her; but the next instant she had turned and walked away to a neighbouring bench under a tree. He had no right to linger and watch her: poorly-dressed, melancholy women are common sights; it was only the delicate beauty, the picturesque lines and colour of the image that were exceptional, and these conditions made it the more markedly impossible that he should obtrude his interest upon her. He began to row away, and was soon far up the river; but no other thoughts were busy enough quite to expel that pale image of unhappy girlhood. He fell again and again to speculating on the probable romance that lay behind that loneliness and look of desolation; then to smile at his own share in the prejudice that interesting faces must have interesting adventures; then to justify himself for feeling that sorrow was the more tragic when it befell delicate, childlike beauty.

"I should not have forgotten the look of misery if she had been ugly and vulgar," he said to himself. But there was no denying that the attractiveness of the image made it likelier to last. It was clear to him as an onyx cameo: the brown-black drapery, the white face with small, small features and dark, long-lashed eyes. His mind glanced over the girl-tragedies that are going on in the world, hidden, unheeded, as if they were but tragedies of the copse or hedgerow, where the helpless drag wounded wings forsakenly, and streak the shadowed moss with the red moment-hand of their own death. Deronda of late, in his solitary excursions, had been occupied chiefly with uncertainties about his own course; but those uncertainties, being much at their leisure, were wont to have such wide-sweeping connections with all life and history that the new image of helpless sorrow easily blent itself with what seemed to him the strong array of reasons why he should shrink from getting into that routine of the world

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which makes men apologise for all its wrong-doing, and take opinions as mere professional equipment why he should not draw strongly at any thread in the hopelessly-entangled scheme of things.

He used his oars little, satisfied to go with the tide and be taken back by it. It was his habit to indulge himself in that solemn passivity which easily comes with the lengthening shadows and mellowing light, when thinking and desiring melt together imperceptibly, and what in other hours may have seemed argument takes the quality of passionate vision. By the time he had come back again with the tide past Richmond Bridge the sun was near setting; and the approach of his favourite hour with its deepening stillness, and darkening masses of tree and building between the double glow of the sky and the river disposed him to linger as if they had been an unfinished strain of music. He looked out for a perfectly solitary spot where he could lodge his boat against the bank, and, throwing himself on his back with his head propped on the cushions, could watch out the light of sunset and the opening of that bead-roll which some oriental poet describes as God's call to the little stars, who each answer, "Here am I." He chose a spot in the bend of the river just opposite Kew Gardens, where he had a great breadth of water before him reflecting the glory of the sky, while he himself was in shadow. He lay with his hands behind his head propped on a level with the boat's edge, so that he could see all around him, but could not be seen by any one at a few yards' distance; and for a long while he never turned his eyes from the view right in front of him. He was forgetting everything else in a half-speculative, half-involuntary identification of himself with the objects he was looking at, thinking how far it might be possible habitually to shift his centre till his own personality would be no less outside him than the landscape, when the sense of something moving on the bank opposite him where it was bordered by a line of willow-bushes, made him turn his glance thitherward. In the first moment he had a darting presentiment about the moving figure; and now he could see the small face with the strange dying sunlight upon it. He feared to frighten her by a sudden movement, and watched her with motionless attention. She looked round, but seemed only to gather security from the apparent solitude, hid her hat among the willows, and immediately took off her woollen cloak. Presently she seated herself and deliberately dipped the cloak in the water, holding it there a little while, then taking it out with effort, rising from her seat as she did so. By this time Deronda felt sure that she meant to wrap the wet cloak round her as a drowning-shroud; there was no longer time to hesitate about frightening her. He rose and seized his oar to ply across; happily her position lay a little below him. The poor thing, overcome with terror at this sign of discovery from the opposite bank, sank down on the brink again, holding her cloak but half out of the water. She crouched and covered her face as if she kept a faint hope that she had not been seen, and that the boatman was accidentally coming towards her. But soon he was within brief space of her, steadying his boat against the bank, and speaking, but very gently

"Don't be afraid. ... You are unhappy. ... Pray, trust me. ... Tell me what I can do to help you."

She raised her head and looked up at him. His face now was towards the light, and she knew it again. But she did not speak for a few moments which were a renewal of their former gaze at each other. At last she said in a low sweet voice, with an accent so distinct that it suggested foreignness and yet was not foreign, "I saw you before;" ... and then added, dreamily, after a like pause, "nella miseria."

Deronda, not understanding the connection of her thought, supposed that her mind was weakened by distress and hunger.

"It was you, singing?" she went on, hesitatingly "Nessun maggior dolore." ... The mere words themselves uttered in her sweet undertones seemed to give the melody to Deronda's ear.

"Ah, yes," he said, understanding now, "I am often singing them. But I fear you will injure yourself staying here. Pray let me carry you in my boat to some place of safety. And that wet cloak let me take it."

He would not attempt to take it without her leave, dreading lest he should scare her. Even at his words, he fancied that she shrank and clutched the cloak more tenaciously. But her eyes were fixed on him with a question in them as she said, "You look good. Perhaps it is God's command."

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"Do trust me. Let me help you. I will die before I will let any harm come to you."

She rose from her sitting posture, first dragging the saturated cloak and then letting it fall on the ground it was too heavy for her tired arms. Her little woman's figure as she laid her delicate chilled hands together one over the other against her waist, and went a step backward while she leaned her head forward as if not to lose her sight of his face, was unspeakably touching.

"Great God!" the words escaped Deronda in a tone so low and solemn that they seemed like a prayer become unconsciously vocal. The agitating impression this forsaken girl was making on him stirred a fibre that lay close to his deepest interest in the fates of women "perhaps my mother was like this one." The old thought had come now with a new impetus of mingled feeling, and urged that exclamation in which both East and West have for ages concentrated their awe in the presence of inexorable calamity.

The low-toned words seemed to have some reassurance in them for the hearer: she stepped forward close to the boat's side, and Deronda put out his hand, hoping now that she would let him help her in. She had already put her tiny hand into his which closed round it, when some new thought struck her, and drawing back she said

"I have nowhere to go nobody belonging to me in all this land."

"I will take you to a lady who has daughters," said Deronda, immediately. He felt a sort of relief in gathering that the wretched home and cruel friends he imagined her to be fleeing from were not in the near background. Still she hesitated, and said more timidly than ever

"Do you belong to the theatre?"

"No; I have nothing to do with the theatre," said Deronda, in a decided tone. Then beseechingly, "I will put you in perfect safety at once; with a lady, a good woman; I am sure she will be kind. Let us lose no time: you will make yourself ill. Life may still become sweet to you. There are good people there are good women who will take care of you."

She drew backward no more, but stepped in easily, as if she were used to such action, and sat down on the cushions.

"You had a covering for your head," said Deronda.

"My hat?" (she lifted up her hands to her head.) "It is quite hidden in the bush."

"I will find it," said Deronda, putting out his hand deprecatingly as she attempted to rise. "The boat is fixed."

He jumped out, found the hat, and lifted up the saturated cloak, wringing it and throwing it into the bottom of the boat.

"We must carry the cloak away, to prevent any one who may have noticed you from thinking you have been drowned," he said cheerfully, as he got in again and presented the old hat to her. "I wish I had any other garment than my coat to offer you. But shall you mind throwing it over your shoulders while we are on the water? It is quite an ordinary thing to do, when people return late and are not enough provided with wraps." He held out the coat towards her with a smile, and there came a faint melancholy smile in answer, as she took it and put it on very cleverly.

"I have some biscuits should you like them?" said Deronda.

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"No; I cannot eat. I had still some money left to buy bread."

He began to ply his oar without further remark, and they went along swiftly for many minutes without speaking. She did not look at him, but was watching the oar, leaning forward in an attitude of repose, as if she were beginning to feel the comfort of returning warmth and the prospect of life instead of death. The twilight was deepening; the red flush was all gone and the little stars were giving their answer one after another. The moon was rising, but was still entangled among trees and buildings. The light was not such that he could distinctly discern the expression of her features or her glance, but they were distinctly before him nevertheless features and a glance which seemed to have given a fuller meaning for him to the human face. Among his anxieties one was dominant: his first impression about her, that her mind might be disordered, had not been quite dissipated: the project of suicide was unmistakable, and gave a deeper colour to every other suspicious sign. He longed to begin a conversation, but abstained, wishing to encourage the confidence that might induce her to speak first. At last she did speak.

"I like to listen to the oar."

"So do I."

"If you had not come, I should have been dead now."

"I cannot bear you to speak of that. I hope you will never be sorry that I came."

"I cannot see how I shall be glad to live. The maggior dolore and the miseria have lasted longer than that tempo felice." She paused and then went on dreamily, "Dolore miseria I think, those words are alive."

Deronda was mute: to question her seemed an unwarrantable freedom; he shrank from appearing to claim the authority of a benefactor, or to treat her with the less reverence because she was in distress. She went on, musingly

"I thought it was not wicked. Death and life are one before the Eternal. I know our fathers slew their children and then slew themselves, to keep their souls pure. I meant it so. But now I am commanded to live. I cannot see how I shall live."

"You will find friends. I will find them for you."

She shook her head and said mournfully, "Not my mother and brother. I cannot find them."

"You are English? You must be speaking English so perfectly."

She did not answer immediately, but looked at Deronda again, straining to see him in the doubtful light. Until now she had been watching the oar. It seemed as if she were half roused, and wondered which part of her impressions was dreaming and which waking. Sorrowful isolation had benumbed her sense of eality, and the power of distinguishing outward and inward was continually slipping away from her. Her look was full of wondering timidity, such as the forsaken one in the desert might have lifted to the angelic vision before she knew whether his message were in anger or in pity.

"You want to know if I am English?" she said at last, while Deronda was reddening nervously under a gaze which he felt more fully than he saw.

"I want to know nothing except what you like to tell me," he said, still uneasy in the fear that her mind was wandering. "Perhaps it is not good for you to talk."

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"Yes, I will tell you. I am English-born. But I am a Jewess."

Deronda was silent, inwardly wondering that he had not said this to himself before, though any one who had seen delicate-faced Spanish girls might simply have guessed her to be Spanish.

"Do you despise me for it?" she said presently in low tones, which had a sadness that pierced like a cry from a small dumb creature in fear.

"Why should I?" said Deronda. "I am not so foolish."

"I know many Jews are bad."

"So are many Christians. But I should not think it fair for you to despise me because of that."

"My mother and brother were good. But I shall never find them. I am come a long way from abroad. I ran away; but I cannot tell you I cannot speak of it. I thought I might find my mother again God would guide me. But then I despaired. This morning when the light came, I felt as if one word kept sounding within me Never! never! But now I begin to think " her words were broken by rising sobs "I am commanded to live perhaps we are going to her."

With an outburst of weeping she buried her head on her knees. He hoped that this passionate weeping might relieve her excitement. Meanwhile he was inwardly picturing in much embarrassment how he should present himself with her in Park Lane the course which he had at first unreflectingly determined on. No one kinder and more gentle than Lady Mallinger; but it was hardly probable that she would be at home; and he had a shuddering sense of a lackey staring at this delicate, sorrowful image of womanhood of glaring lights and fine staircases, and perhaps chilling suspicious manners from lady's-maid and housekeeper, that might scare the mind already in a state of dangerous susceptibility. But to take her to any other shelter than a home already known to him was not to be contemplated: he was full of fears about the issue of the adventure which had brought on him a responsibility all the heavier for the strong and agitating impression this childlike creature had made on him. But another resource came to mind: he could venture to take her to Mrs Meyrick's to the small home at Chelsea, where he had been often enough since his return from abroad to feel sure that he could appeal there to generous hearts, which had a romantic readiness to believe in innocent need and to help it. Hans Meyrick was safe away in Italy, and Deronda felt the comfort of presenting himself with his charge at a house where he would be met by a motherly figure of quakerish neatness, and three girls who hardly knew of any evil closer to them than what lay in history books and dramas, and would at once associate a lovely Jewess with Rebecca in 'Ivanhoe,' besides thinking that everything they did at Deronda's request would be done for their idol, Hans. The vision of the Chelsea home once raised, Deronda no longer hesitated.

The rumbling thither in the cab after the stillness of the water seemed long. Happily his charge had been quiet since her fit of weeping, and submitted like a tired child. When they were in the cab, she laid down her hat and tried to rest her head, but the jolting movement would not let it rest: still she dozed, and her sweet head hung helpless first on one side, then on the other.

"They are too good to have any fear about taking her in," thought Deronda. Her person, her voice, her exquisite utterance, were one strong appeal to belief and tenderness. Yet what had been the history which had brought her to this desolation? He was going on a strange errand to ask shelter for this waif. Then there occurred to him the beautiful story Plutarch somewhere tells of the Delphic women: how when the Mænads, outworn with their torch-lit wanderings, lay down to sleep in the market-place, the matrons came and stood silently round them to keep guard over their slumbers; then, when they waked, ministered to them tenderly and saw them safely to their own borders. He could trust the women he was going to for having hearts as good.

Deronda felt himself growing older this evening and entering on a new phase in finding a life to which his own had come perhaps as a rescue; but how to make sure that snatching from death was rescue? The moment of finding a fellow-creature is often as full of mingled doubt and exultation as the moment of finding an idea.

## CHAPTER XVIII.

Life is a various mother: now she dons Her plumes and brilliants, climbs the marble stairs With head aloft, nor ever turns her eyes On lackeys who attend her; now she dwells Grim-clad up darksome alleys, breathes hot gin, And screams in pauper riot. But to these She came a frugal matron, neat and deft, With cheerful morning thoughts and quick device To find the much in little.

Mrs Meyrick's house was not noisy: the front parlour looked on the river, and the back on gardens, so that though she was reading aloud to her daughters, the window could be left open to freshen the air of the small double room where a lamp and two candles were burning. The candles were on a table apart for Kate, who was drawing illustrations for a publisher; the lamp was not only for the reader but for Amy and Mab, who were embroidering satin cushions for "the great world."

Outside, the house looked very narrow and shabby, the bright light through the holland blind showing the heavy old-fashioned window-frame; but it is pleasant to know that many such grimwalled slices of space in our foggy London have been, and still are the homes of a culture the more spotlessly free from vulgarity, because poverty has rendered everything like display an impersonal question, and all the grand shows of the world simply a spectacle which rouses no petty rivalry or vain effort after possession.

The Meyricks' was a home of that kind; and they all clung to this particular house in a row because its interior was filled with objects always in the same places, which for the mother held memories of her marriage time, and for the young ones seemed as necessary and uncriticised a part of their world as the stars of the Great Bear seen from the back windows. Mrs Meyrick had borne much stint of other matters that she might be able to keep some engravings specially cherished by her husband; and the narrow spaces of wall held a world-history in scenes and heads which the children had early learned by heart. The chairs and tables were also old friends preferred to new. But in these two little parlours with no furniture that a broker would have cared to cheapen except the prints and piano, there was space and apparatus for a wide-glancing, nicely-select life, open to the highest things in music, painting, and poetry. I am not sure that in the times of greatest scarcity, before Kate could get paid work, these ladies had always had a servant to light their fires and sweep their rooms; yet they were fastidious in some points, and could not believe that the manners of ladies in the fashionable world were so full of coarse selfishness, petty quarrelling, and slang as they are represented to be in what are called literary photographs. The Meyricks had their little oddities, streaks of eccentricity from the mother's blood as well as the father's, their minds being like mediæval houses with unexpected recesses and openings from this into that, flights of steps and sudden outlooks.

But mother and daughters were all united by a triple bond family love; admiration for the finest work, the best action; and habitual industry. Hans's desire to spend some of his money in making their lives more luxurious had been resisted by all of them, and both they and he had been thus saved from regrets at the threatened triumph of his yearning for art over the attractions of secured income a triumph that would by-and-by oblige him to give up his fellowship. They could all afford to laugh at his Gavarni-caricatures and to hold him blameless in following a natural bent which their unselfishness and independence had left without obstacle. It was enough for them to go on in their old way, only having a grand treat of opera-going (to the gallery) when Hans came home on a visit.

Seeing the group they made this evening, one could hardly wish them to change their way of life. They were all alike small, and so in due proportion with their miniature rooms. Mrs Meyrick was reading aloud from a French book: she was a lively little woman, half French, half Scotch, with a pretty articulateness of speech that seemed to make daylight in her hearer's understanding. Though she was not yet fifty, her rippling hair, covered by a

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quakerish net cap, was chiefly grey, but her eyebrows were brown as the bright eyes below them; her black dress, almost like a priest's cassock with its row of buttons, suited a neat figure hardly five feet high. The daughters were to match the mother, except that Mab had Hans's light hair and complexion, with a bossy irregular brow and other quaintnesses that reminded one of him. Everything about them was compact, from the firm coils of their hair, fastened back à la Chinoise, to their grey skirts in puritan non-conformity with the fashion, which at that time would have demanded that four feminine circumferences should fill all the free space in the front parlour. All four, if they had been wax-work, might have been packed easily in a fashionable lady's travelling trunk. Their faces seemed full of speech, as if their minds had been shelled, after the manner of horse-chestnuts, and become brightly visible. The only large thing of its kind in the room was Hafiz, the Persian cat, comfortably poised on the brown leather back of a chair, and opening his large eyes now and then to see that the lower animals were not in any mischief.

The book Mrs Meyrick had before her was Erckmann-Chatrion's *Histoire d'un Conscrit*. She had just finished reading it aloud, and Mab, who had let her work fall on the ground while she stretched her head forward and fixed her eyes on the reader, exclaimed

"I think that is the finest story in the world."

"Of course, Mab!" said Amy, "it is the last you have heard. Everything that pleases you is the best in its turn."

"It is hardly to be called a story," said Kate. "It is a bit of history brought near us with a strong telescope. We can see the soldier's faces: no, it is more than that we can hear everything we can almost hear their hearts beat."

"I don't care what you call it," said Mab, flirting away her thimble. "Call it a chapter in Revelations. It makes me want to do something good, something grand. It makes me so sorry for everybody. It makes me like Schiller I want to take the world in my arms and kiss it. I must kiss you instead, little mother!" She threw her arms round her mother's neck.

"Whenever you are in that mood, Mab, down goes your work," said Amy. "It would be doing something good to finish your cushion without soiling it."

"Oh oh oh!" groaned Mab, as she stooped to pick up her work and thimble. "I wish I had three wounded conscripts to take care of."

"You would spill their beef-tea while you were talking," said Amy.

"Poor Mab! don't be hard on her," said the mother. "Give me the embroidery now, child. You go on with your enthusiasm, and I will go on with the pink and white poppy."

"Well, ma, I think you are more caustic than Amy," said Kate, while she drew her head back to look at her drawing.

"Oh oh oh!" cried Mab again, rising and stretching her arms. "I wish something wonderful would happen. I feel like the deluge. The waters of the great deep are broken up, and the windows of heaven are opened. I must sit down and play the scales."

Mab was opening the piano while the others were laughing at this climax, when a cab stopped before the house, and there forthwith came a quick rap of the knocker.

"Dear me!" said Mrs Meyrick, starting up, "it is after ten, and Phoebe is gone to bed." She hastened out, leaving the parlour door open.

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"Mr Deronda!" The girls could hear this exclamation from their mamma. Mab clasped her hands, saying in a loud whisper, "There now! something is going to happen;" Kate and Amy gave up their work in amazement. But Deronda's tone in reply was so low that they could not hear his words, and Mrs Meyrick immediately closed the parlour door.

"I know I am trusting to your goodness in a most extraordinary way," Deronda went on, after giving his brief narrative, "but you can imagine how helpless I feel with a young creature like this on my hands. I could not go with her among strangers, and in her nervous state I should dread taking her into a house full of servants. I have trusted to your mercy. I hope you will not think my act unwarrantable."

"On the contrary. You have honoured me by trusting me. I see your difficulty. Pray bring her in. I will go and prepare the girls."

While Deronda went back to the cab, Mrs Meyrick turned into the parlour again and said, "Here is somebody to take care of instead of your wounded conscripts, Mab: a poor girl who was going to drown herself in despair. Mr Deronda found her only just in time to save her. He brought her along in his boat, and did not know what else it would be safe to do with her, so he has trusted us and brought her here. It seems she is a Jewess, but quite refined, he says knowing Italian and music."

The three girls, wondering and expectant, came forward and stood near each other in mute confidence that they were all feeling alike under this appeal to their compassion. Mab looked rather awe-stricken, as if this answer to her wish were something preternatural.

Meanwhile Deronda going to the door of the cab where the pale face was now gazing out with roused observation, said, "I have brought you to some of the kindest people in the world: there are daughters like you. It is a happy home. Will you let me take you to them?"

She stepped out obediently, putting her hand in his and forgetting her hat; and when Deronda led her into the full light of the parlour where the four little women stood awaiting her, she made a picture that would have stirred much duller sensibilities than theirs. At first she was a little dazed by the sudden light, and before she had concentrated her glance he had put her hand into the mother's. He was inwardly rejoicing that the Meyricks were so small: the dark-curled head was the highest among them. The poor wanderer could not be afraid of these gentle faces so near hers; and now she was looking at each of them in turn while the mother said, "You must be weary, poor child."

"We will take care of you we will comfort you we will love you," cried Mab, no longer able to restrain herself, and taking the small right hand caressingly between both her own. This gentle welcoming warmth was penetrating the bewildered one: she hung back just enough to see better the four faces in front of her, whose goodwill was being reflected in hers, not in any smile, but in that undefinable change which tells us that anxiety is passing into contentment. For an instant she looked up at Deronda, as if she were referring all this mercy to him, and then again turning to Mrs Meyrick, said with more collectedness in her sweet tones than he had heard before

"I am a stranger. I am a Jewess. You might have thought I was wicked."

"No, we are sure you are good," burst out Mab.

"We think no evil of you, poor child. You shall be safe with us," said Mrs Meyrick. "Come now and sit down. You must have some food, and then go to rest."

The stranger looked up again at Deronda, who said



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"You will have no more fears with these friends? You will rest to-night?"

"Oh, I should not fear. I should rest. I think these are the ministering angels."

Mrs Meyrick wanted to lead her to a seat, but again hanging back gently, the poor weary thing spoke as if with a scruple at being received without a further account of herself:

"My name is Mirah Lapidoth. I am come a long way, all the way from Prague by myself. I made my escape. I ran away from dreadful things. I came to find my mother and brother in London. I had been taken from my mother when I was little, but I thought I could find her again. I had trouble the houses were all gone I could not find her. It has been a long while, and I had not much money. That is why I am in distress."

"Our mother will be good to you," cried Mab. "See what a nice little mother she is!"

"Do sit down now," said Kate, moving a chair forward, while Amy ran to get some tea.

Mirah resisted no longer, but seated herself with perfect grace, crossing her little feet, laying her hands one over the other on her lap, and looking at her friends with placid reverence; whereupon Hafiz, who had been watching the scene restlessly, came forward with tail erect and rubbed himself against her ankles. Deronda felt it time to take his leave.

"Will you allow me to come again and inquire perhaps at five to-morrow?" he said to Mrs Meyrick.

"Yes, pray; we shall have had time to make acquaintance then."

"Good-bye," said Deronda, looking down at Mirah, and putting out his hand. She rose as she took it, and the moment brought back to them both strongly the other moment when she had first taken that outstretched hand. She lifted her eyes to his and said with reverential fervour, "The God of our fathers bless you and deliver you from all evil as you have delivered me. I did not believe there was any man so good. None before have thought me worthy of the best. You found me poor and miserable, yet you have given me the best."

Deronda could not speak, but with silent adieux to the Meyricks, hurried away.

END OF THE FIRST VOLUME.

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### BOOK III. MAIDENS CHOOSING

#### CHAPTER XIX.

"I pity the man who can travel from Dan to Beersheba, and say, 'Tis all barren;' and so it is: and so is all the world to him who will not cultivate the fruits it offers."

Sterne: Sentimental Journey.

To say that Deronda was romantic would be to misrepresent him; but under his calm and somewhat self-repressed exterior there was a fervour which made him easily find poetry and romance among the events of everyday life. And perhaps poetry and romance are as plentiful as ever in the world except for those phlegmatic

natures who I suspect would in any age have regarded them as a dull form of erroneous thinking. They exist very easily in the same room with the microscope and even in railway carriages: what banishes them is the vacuum in gentlemen and lady passengers. How should all the apparatus of heaven and earth, from the farthest firmament to the tender bosom of the mother who nourished us, make poetry for a mind that has no movements of awe and tenderness, no sense of fellowship which thrills from the near to the distant, and back again from the distant to the near?

To Deronda this event of finding Mirah was as heart-stirring as anything that befell Orestes or Rinaldo. He sat up half the night, living again through the moments since he had first discerned Mirah on the river-brink, with the fresh and fresh vividness which belongs to emotive memory. When he took up a book to try and dull this urgency of inward vision, the printed words were no more than a network through which he saw and heard everything as clearly as before saw not only the actual events of two hours, but possibilities of what had been and what might be which those events were enough to feed with the warm blood of passionate hope and fear. Something in his own experience caused Mirah's search after her mother to lay hold with peculiar force on his imagination. The first prompting of sympathy was to aid her in the search: if given persons were extant in London there were ways of finding them, as subtle as scientific experiment, the right machinery being set at work. 'But here the mixed feelings which belonged to Deronda's kindred experience naturally transfused themselves into his anxiety on behalf of Mirah.

The desire to know his own mother, or to know about her, was constantly haunted with dread; and in imagining what might befall Mirah it quickly occurred to him that finding the mother and brother from whom she had been parted when she was a little one might turn out to be a calamity. When she was in the boat she said that her mother and brother were good; but the goodness might have been chiefly in her own ignorant innocence and yearning memory, and the ten or twelve years since the parting had been time enough for much worsening. Spite of his strong tendency to side with the objects of prejudice, and in general with those who got the worst of it, his interest had never been practically drawn towards existing Jews, and the facts he knew about them, whether they walked conspicuous in fine apparel or lurked in by-streets, were chiefly of the sort most repugnant to him. Of learned and accomplished Jews he took it for granted that they had dropped their religion, and wished to be merged in the people of their native lands. Scorn flung at a Jew as such would have roused all his sympathy in griefs of inheritance; but the indiscriminate scorn of a race will often strike a specimen who has well earned it on his own account, and might fairly be gibbeted as a rascally son of Adam. It appears that the Caribs, who know little of theology, regard theiving as a practice peculiarly connected with Christian tenets, and probably they could allege experimental grounds for this opinion. Deronda could not escape (who can?) knowing ugly stories of Jewish characteristics and occupations; and though one of his favourite protests was against the severance of past and present history, he was like others who shared his protest, in never having cared to reach any more special conclusions about actual Jews than that they retained the virtues and vices of a long-oppressed race. But now that Mirah's longing roused his mind to a closer survey of details, very disagreeable images urged themselves of what it might be to find out this middle-aged Jewess and her son. To be sure, there was the exquisite refinement and charm of the creature herself to make a presumption in favour of her immediate kindred, but he must wait to know more: perhaps through Mrs Meyrick he might gather some guiding hints from Mirah's own lips. Her voice, her accent, her looks all the sweet purity that clothed her as with a consecrating garment made him shrink the more from giving her, either ideally or practically, an association with what was hateful or contaminating. But these fine words with which we fumigate and becloud unpleasant facts are not the language in which we think. Deronda's thinking went on in rapid images of what might be: he saw himself guided by some official scout into a dingy street; he entered through a dim doorway, and saw a hawk-eyed woman, rough-headed, and unwashed, cheapening a hungry girl's last bit of finery; or in some quarter only the more hideous for being smarter, he found himself under the breath of a young Jew talkative and familiar, willing to show his acquaintance with gentlemen's tastes, and not fastidious in any transactions with which they would favour him and so on through the brief chapter of his experience in this kind. Excuse him: his mind was not apt to run spontaneously into insulting ideas, or to practise a form of wit which identifies Moses with the advertisement sheet; but he was just now governed by dread, and if Mirah's parents had been Christian, the chief difference would have been that his forebodings would

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have been fed with wider knowledge. It was the habit of his mind to connect dread with unknown parentage, and in this case as well as his own there was enough to make the connection reasonable.

But what was to be done with Mirah? She needed shelter and protection in the fullest sense, and all his chivalrous sentiment roused itself to insist that the sooner and the more fully he could engage for her the interest of others besides himself, the better he should fulfil her claims on him. He had no right to provide for her entirely, though he might be able to do so; the very depth of the impression she had produced made him desire that she should understand herself to be entirely independent of him; and vague visions of the future which he tried to dispel as fantastic left their influence in an anxiety, stronger than any motive he could give for it, that those who saw his actions closely should be acquainted from the first with the history of his relation to Mirah. He had learned to hate secrecy about the grand ties and obligations of his life to hate it the more because a strong spell of interwoven sensibilities hindered him from breaking such secrecy. Deronda had made a vow to himself that since the truths which disgrace mortals are not all of their own making the truth should never be made a disgrace to another by his act. He was not without terror lest he should break this vow, and fall into the apologetic philosophy which explains the world into containing nothing better than one's own conduct.

At one moment he resolved to tell the whole of his adventure to Sir Hugo and Lady Mallinger the next morning at breakfast, but the possibility that something quite new might reveal itself on his next visit to Mrs Meyrick's checked this impulse, and he finally went to sleep on the conclusion that he would wait until that visit had been made.

## CHAPTER XX.

"It will hardly be denied that even in this frail and corrupted world, we sometimes meet persons who, in their very mien and aspect, as well as in the whole habit of life, manifest such a signature and stamp of virtue, as to make our judgment of them a matter of intuition rather than the result of continued examination."

Alexander Knox: quoted in Southey's *Life of Wesley*.

Mirah said that she had slept well that night; and when she came down in Mab's black dress, her dark hair curling in fresh fibrils as it gradually dried from its plenteous bath, she looked like one who was beginning to take comfort after the long sorrow and watching which had paled her cheek and made deep blue semicircles under her eyes. It was Mab who carried her breakfast and ushered her down with some pride in the effect produced by a pair of tiny felt slippers which she had rushed out to buy because there were no shoes in the house small enough for Mirah, whose borrowed dress ceased about her ankles and displayed the cheap clothing that moulding itself on her feet seemed an adornment as choice as the sheaths of buds. The farthing buckles were bijoux.

"Oh, if you please, mamma!" cried Mab, clasping her hands and stooping towards Mirah's feet, as she entered the parlour. "Look at the slippers, how beautifully they fit! I declare she is like the Queen Budoor 'two delicate feet, the work of the protecting and all-recompensing Creator, support her; and I wonder how they can sustain what is above them."

Mirah looked down at her own feet in a childlike way and then smiled at Mrs Meyrick, who was saying inwardly, "One could hardly imagine this creature having an evil thought. But wise people would tell me to be cautious." She returned Mirah's smile and said, "I fear the feet have had to sustain their burthen a little too often lately. But to-day she will rest and be my companion."

"And she will tell you so many things and I shall not hear them," grumbled Mab, who felt herself in the first volume of a delightful romance and obliged to miss some chapters because she had to go to pupils.

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Kate was already gone to make sketches along the river, and Amy was away on business errands. It was what the mother wished, to be alone with this stranger, whose story must be a sorrowful one, yet was needful to be told.

The small front parlour was as good as a temple that morning. The sunlight was on the river and soft air came in through the open window; the walls showed a glorious silent cloud of witnesses the Virgin soaring amid her cherubic escort; grand Melancholia with her solemn universe; the Prophets and Sibyls; the School of Athens; the Last Supper; mystic groups where far-off ages made one moment; grave Holbein and Rembrandt heads; the Tragic Muse; last-century children at their musings or their play; Italian poets all were there through the medium of a little black and white. The neat mother who had weathered her troubles, and come out of them with a face still cheerful, was sorting coloured wools for her embroidery. Hafiz purred on the window-ledge, the clock on the mantelpiece ticked without hurry, and the occasional sound of wheels seemed to lie outside the more massive central quiet. Mrs Meyrick thought that this quiet might be the best invitation to speech on the part of her companion, and chose not to disturb it by remark. Mirah sat opposite in her former attitude, her hands clasped on her lap, her ankles crossed, her eyes at first travelling slowly over the objects around her, but finally resting with a sort of placid reverence on Mrs Meyrick. At length she began to speak softly.

"I remember my mother's face better than anything; yet I was not seven when I was taken away, and I am nineteen now."

"I can understand that," said Mrs Meyrick. "There are some earliest things that last the longest."

"Oh yes, it was the earliest. I think my life began with waking up and loving my mother's face: it was so near to me, and her arms were round me, and she sang to me. One hymn she sang so often, so often: and then she taught me to sing it with her: it was the first I ever sang. They were always Hebrew hymns she sang; and because I never knew the meaning of the words they seemed full of nothing but our love and happiness. When I lay in my little bed and it was all white above me, she used to bend over me between me and the white, and sing in a sweet low voice. I can dream myself back into that time when I am awake, and often it comes back to me in my sleep my hand is very little, I put it up to her face and she kisses it. Sometimes in my dream I begin to tremble and think that we are both dead; but then I wake up and my hand lies like this, and for a moment I hardly know myself. But if I could see my mother again, I should know her."

"You must expect some change after twelve years," said Mrs Meyrick, gently. "See my grey hair: ten years ago it was bright brown. The days and the months pace over us like restless little birds, and leave the marks of their feet backwards and forwards; especially when they are like birds with heavy hearts then they tread heavily."

"Ah, I am sure her heart has been heavy for want of me. But to feel her joy if we could meet again, and I could make her know how I love her and give her deep comfort after all her mourning! If that could be, I should mind nothing; I should be glad that I have lived through my trouble. I did despair. The world seemed miserable and wicked; none helped me so that I could bear their looks and words; I felt that my mother was dead, and death was the only way to her. But then in the last moment yesterday, when I longed for the water to close over me and I thought that death was the best image of mercy then goodness came to me living, and I felt trust in the living. And it is strange but I began to hope that she was living too. And now I am with you here this morning, peace and hope have come into me like a flood. I want nothing; I can wait; because I hope and believe and am grateful oh, so grateful! You have not thought evil of me you have not despised me."

Mirah spoke with low-toned fervour, and sat as still as a picture all the while.

"Many others would have felt as we do, my dear," said Mrs Meyrick, feeling a mist come over her eyes as she looked at her work.

"But I did not meet them they did not come to me."

"How was it that you were taken from your mother?"

"Ah, I am a long while coming to that. It is dreadful to speak of, yet I must tell you I must tell you everything. My father it was he who took me away. I thought we were only going on a little journey; and I was pleased. There was a box with all my little things in. But we went on board a ship, and got farther and farther away from the land. Then I was ill; and I thought it would never end it was the first misery, and it seemed endless. But at last we landed. I knew nothing then, and believed what my father said. He comforted me, and told me I should go back to my mother. But it was America we had reached, and it was long years before we came back to Europe. At first I often asked my father when we were going back; and I tried to learn writing fast, because I wanted to write to my mother; but one day when he found me trying to write a letter, he took me on his knee and told me that my mother and brother were dead; that was why we did not go back. I remember my brother a little; he carried me once; but he was not always at home. I believed my father when he said that they were dead. I saw them under the earth when he said they were there, with their eyes for ever closed. I never thought of its not being true; and I used to cry every night in my bed for a long while. Then when she came so often to me, in my sleep, I thought she must be living about me though I could not always see her, and that comforted me. I was never afraid in the dark, because of that; and very often in the day I used to shut my eyes and bury my face and try to see her and to hear her singing. I came to do that at last without shutting my eyes."

Mirah paused with a sweet content in her face, as if she were having her happy vision, while she looked out towards the river.

"Still your father was not unkind to you, I hope," said Mrs Meyrick, after a minute, anxious to recall her.

"No; he petted me, and took pains to teach me. He was an actor; and I found out, after, that the 'Coburg' I used to hear of his going to at home was a theatre. But he had more to do with the theatre than acting. He had not always been an actor; he had been a teacher, and knew many languages. His acting was not very good, I think; but he managed the stage, and wrote and translated plays. An Italian lady, a singer, lived with us a long time. They both taught me; and I had a master besides, who made me learn by heart and recite. I worked quite hard, though I was so little; and I was not nine when I first went on the stage. I could easily learn things, and I was not afraid. But then and ever since I hated our way of life. My father had money, and we had finery about us in a disorderly way; always there were men and women coming and going, there was loud laughing and disputing, strutting, snapping of fingers, jeering, faces I did not like to look at though many petted and caressed me. But then I remembered my mother. Even at first when I understood nothing, I shrank away from all those things outside me into companionship with thoughts that were not like them; and I gathered thoughts very fast, because I read many things plays and poetry, Shakespeare and Schiller, and learned evil and good. My father began to believe that I might be a great singer: my voice was considered wonderful for a child; and he had the best teaching for me. But it was painful that he boasted of me, and set me to sing for show at any minute, as if I had been a musical box. Once when I was ten years old, I played the part of a little girl who had been forsaken and did not know it, and sat singing to herself while she played with flowers. I did it without any trouble; but the clapping and all the sounds of the theatre were hateful to me; and I never liked the praise I had, because it seemed all very hard and unloving: I missed the love and the trust I had been born into. I made a life in my own thoughts quite different from everything about me: I chose what seemed to me beautiful out of the plays and everything, and made my world out of it; and it was like a sharp knife always grazing me that we had two sorts of life which jarred so with each other women looking good and gentle on the stage, and saying good things as if they felt them, and directly after I saw them with coarse, ugly manners. My father sometimes noticed my shrinking ways; and Signora said one day when I had been rehearsing, 'She will never be an artist: she has no motion of being anybody but herself. That does very well now, but by-and-by you will see she will have no more face and action than a singing-bird.' My father was angry, and they quarrelled. I sat alone and cried, because what she had said was like a long unhappy future unrolled before me. I did not want to be an artist; but this was what my father expected of me. After a while Signora left us, and a governess used to come and give me lessons in different things, because my father began to be afraid of my singing too much; but I still acted from time to time. Rebellious feelings grew stronger in me, and

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I wished to get away from this life; but I could not tell where to go, and I dreaded the world. Besides, I felt it would be wrong to leave my father: I dreaded doing wrong, for I thought I might get wicked and hateful to myself, in the same way that many others seemed hateful to me. For so long, so long I had never felt my outside world happy; and if I got wicked I should lose my world of happy thoughts where my mother lived with me. That was my childish notion all through those years. Oh how long they were!"

Mirah fell to musing again.

"Had you no teaching about what was your duty?" said Mrs Meyrick. She did not like to say 'religion' finding herself on inspection rather dim as to what the Hebrew religion might have turned into at this date.

"No only that I ought to do what my father wished. He did not follow our religion at New York, and I think he wanted me not to know much about it. But because my mother used to take me to the synagogue, and I remembered sitting on her knee and looking through the railing and hearing the chanting and singing, I longed to go. One day when I was quite small I slipped out and tried to find the synagogue, but I lost myself a long while till a pedlar questioned me and took me home. My father, missing me, had been in much fear, and was very angry. I too had been so frightened at losing myself that it was long before I thought of venturing out again. But after Signora left us we went to rooms where our landlady was a Jewess and observed her religion. I asked her to take me with her to the synagogue; and I read in her prayer-books and Bible, and when I had money enough I asked her to buy me books of my own, for these books seemed a closer companionship with my mother: I knew that she must have looked at the very words and said them. In that way I have come to know a little of our religion, and the history of our people, besides piecing together what I read in plays and other books about Jews and Jewesses; because I was sure that my mother obeyed her religion. I had left off asking my father about her. It is very dreadful to say it, but I began to disbelieve him. I had found that he did not always tell the truth, and made promises without meaning to keep them; and that raised my suspicion that my mother and brother were still alive though he had told me that they were dead. For in going over the past again and again as I got older and knew more, I felt sure that my mother had been deceived, and had expected to see us back again after a very little while; and my father's taking me on his knee and telling me that my mother and brother were both dead seemed to me now nothing but a bit of acting, to set my mind at rest. The cruelty of that falsehood sank into me, and I hated all untruth because of it. I wrote to my mother secretly: I knew the street, Colman Street, where we lived, and that it was near Blackfriars Bridge and the Coburg, and that our name was Cohen then, though my father called us Lapidoth, because, he said, it was a name of his forefathers in Poland. I sent my letter secretly; but no answer came, and I thought there was no hope for me. Our life in America did not last much longer. My father suddenly told me we were to pack up and go to Hamburg, and I was rather glad. I hoped we might get among a different sort of people, and I knew German quite well some German plays almost all by heart. My father spoke it better than he spoke English. I was thirteen then, and I seemed to myself quite old I knew so much, and yet so little. I think other children cannot feel as I did. I had often wished that I had been drowned when I was going away from my mother. But I set myself to obey and suffer: what else could I do? One day when we were on our voyage, a new thought came into my mind. I was not very ill that time, and I kept on deck a good deal. My father acted and sang and joked to amuse people on board, and I used often to overhear remarks about him. One day, when I was looking at the sea and nobody took notice of me, I overheard a gentleman say, 'Oh, he is one of those clever Jews a rascal, I shouldn't wonder. There's no race like them for cunning in the men and beauty in the women. I wonder what market he means that daughter for.' When I heard this, it darted into my mind that the unhappiness in my life came from my being a Jewess, and that always, to the end the world would think slightly of me and that I must bear it, for I should be judged by that name; and it comforted me to believe that my suffering was part of the affliction of my people, my part in the long song of mourning that has been going on through ages and ages. For if many of our race were wicked and made merry in their wickedness what was that but part of the affliction borne by the just among them, who were despised for the sins of their brethren? But you have not rejected me."

Mirah had changed her tone in this last sentence, having suddenly reflected that at this moment she had reason not for complaint but for gratitude.

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"And we will try to save you from being judged unjustly by others, my poor child," said Mrs Meyrick, who had now given up all attempt at going on with her work, and sat listening with folded hands and a face hardly less eager than Mab's would have been. "Go on, go on: tell me all."

"After that we lived in different towns Hamburg and Vienna, the longest. I began to study singing again, and my father always got money about the theatres. I think he brought a good deal of money from America: I never knew why we left. For some time he was in great spirits about my singing, and he made me rehearse parts and act continually. He looked forward to my coming out in the opera. But by—and—by it seemed that my voice would never be strong enough it did not fulfil its promise. My master at Vienna said, 'Don't strain it further: it will never do for the public: it is gold, but a thread of gold dust.' My father was bitterly disappointed: we were not so well off at that time. I think I have not quite told you what I felt about my father. I knew he was fond of me and meant to indulge me, and that made me afraid of hurting him; but he always mistook what would please me and give me happiness. It was his nature to take everything lightly; and I soon left off asking him any question about things that I cared for much, because he always turned them off with a joke. He would even ridicule our own people; and once when he had been imitating their movements and their tones in praying, only to make others laugh, I could not restrain myself for I always had an anger in my heart about my mother and when we were alone, I said, 'Father, you ought not to mimic our own people before Christians who mock them: would it not be bad if I mimicked you, that they might mock you?' But he only shrugged his shoulders and laughed and pinched my chin, and said, 'You couldn't do it, my dear.' It was this way of turning off everything, that made a great wall between me and my father, and whatever I felt most I took the most care to hide from him. For there were some things when they were laughed at I could not bear it: the world seemed like a hell to me. Is this world and all the life upon it only like a farce or a vaudeville, where you find no great meanings? Why then are there tragedies and grand operas, where men do difficult things and choose to suffer? I think it is silly to speak of all things as a joke. And I saw that his wishing me to sing the greatest music, and parts in grand operas, was only wishing for what would fetch the greatest price. That hemmed in my gratitude for his affectionateness, and the tenderest feeling I had towards him was pity. Yes, I did sometimes pity him. He had aged and changed. Now he was no longer so lively. I thought he seemed worse less good to others and to me. Every now and then in the latter years his gaiety went away suddenly, and he would sit at home silent and gloomy; or he would come in and fling himself down and sob, just as I have done myself when I have been in trouble. If I put my hand on his knee and said, 'What is the matter, father?' he would make no answer, but would draw my arm round his neck and put his arm round me, and go on crying. There never came any confidence between us; but oh, I was sorry for him. At those moments I knew he must feel his life bitter, and I pressed my cheek against his head and prayed. Those moments were what most bound me to him; and I used to think how much my mother once loved him, else she would not have married him.

"But soon there came the dreadful time. We had been at Pesth and we came back to Vienna. In spite of what my master Leo had said, my father got me an engagement, not at the opera, but to take singing parts at a suburb theatre in Vienna. He had nothing to do with the theatre then; I did not understand what he did, but I think he was continually at a gambling-house, though he was careful always about taking me to the theatre. I was very miserable. The plays I acted in were detectable to me. Men came about us and wanted to talk to me: women and men seemed to look at me with a sneering smile: it was no better than a fiery furnace. Perhaps I make it worse than it was you don't know that life; but the glare and the faces, and my having to go on and act and sing what I hated, and then see people who came to stare at me behind the scenes it was all so much worse than when I was a little girl. I went through with it; I did it; I had set my mind to obey my father and work, for I saw nothing better that I could do. But I felt that my voice was getting weaker, and I knew that my acting was not good except when it was not really acting, but the part was one that I could be myself in, and some feeling within me carried me along. That was seldom.

"Then in the midst of all this, the news came to me one morning that my father had been taken to prison, and he had sent for me. He did not tell me the reason why he was there, but he ordered me to go to an address he gave me, to see a Count who would be able to get him released. The address was to some public rooms where I was to

ask for the Count, and beg him to come to my father. I found him, and recognised him as a gentleman whom I had seen the other night for the first time behind the scenes. That agitated me, for I remembered his way of looking at me and kissing my hand I thought it was in mockery. But I delivered my errand and he promised to go immediately to my father, who came home again that very evening, bringing the Count with him. I now began to feel a horrible dread of this man, for he worried me with his attentions, his eyes were always on me: I felt sure that whatever else there might be in his mind towards me, below it all there was scorn for the Jewess and the actress. And when he came to me the next day in the theatre and would put my shawl round me, a terror took hold of me; I saw that my father wanted me to look pleased. The Count was neither very young nor very old: his hair and eyes were pale; he was tall and walked heavily, and his face was heavy and grave except when he looked at me. He smiled at me, and his smile went through me with horror: I could not tell why he was so much worse to me than other men. Some feelings are like our hearing: they come as sounds do, before we know their reason. My father talked to me about him when we were alone, and praised him said what a good friend he had been. I said nothing, because I supposed he had got my father out of prison. When the Count came again, my father left the room. He asked me if I liked being on the stage. I said No, I only acted in obedience to my father. He always spoke French, and called me 'petit ange' and such things, which I felt insulting. I knew he meant to make love to me, and I had it firmly in my mind that a nobleman and one who was not a Jew could have no love for me that was not half contempt. But then he told me that I need not act any longer; he wished me to visit him at his beautiful place, where I might be queen of everything. It was difficult to me to speak, I felt so shaken with anger: I could only say, 'I would rather stay on the stage for ever,' and I left him there. Hurrying out of the room I saw my father sauntering in the passage. My heart was crushed. I went past him and locked myself up. It had sunk into me that my father was in a conspiracy with that man against me. But the next day he persuaded me to come out: he said that I had mistaken everything, and he would explain: if I did not come out and act and fulfil my engagement, we should be ruined and he must starve. So I went on acting, and for a week or more the Count never came near me. My father changed our lodgings, and kept at home except when he went to the theatre with me. He began one day to speak discouragingly of my acting, and say I could never go on singing in public I should lose my voice I ought to think of my future, and not put my nonsensical feelings between me and my fortune. He said, 'What will you do? You will be brought down to sing and beg at people's doors. You have had a splendid offer and ought to accept it.' I could not speak: a horror took possession of me when I thought of my mother and of him. I felt for the first time that I should not do wrong to leave him. But the next day he told me that he had put an end to my engagement at the theatre, and that we were to go to Prague. I was getting suspicious of everything, and my will was hardening to act against him. It took us two days to packs and get ready; and I had it in my mind that I might be obliged to run away from my father, and then I would come to London and try if it were possible to find my mother. I had a little money, and I sold some things to get more. I packed a few clothes in a little bag that I could carry with me, and I kept my mind on the watch. My father's silence his letting drop that subject of the Count's offer made me feel sure that there was a plan against me. I felt as if it had been a plan to take me to a madhouse. I once saw a picture of a madhouse, that I could never forget; it seemed to me very much like some of the life I had seen the people strutting, quarrelling, leering the faces with cunning and malice in them. It was my will to keep myself from wickedness; and I prayed for help. I had seen what despised women were: and my heart turned against my father, for I saw always behind him that man who made me shudder. You will think I had not enough reason for my suspicious, and perhaps I had not, outside my own feeling; but it seemed to me that my mind had been lit up, and all that might be stood out clear and sharp. If I slept, it was only to see the same sort of things, and I could hardly sleep at all. Through our journey I was everywhere on the watch. I don't know why, but it came before me like a real event, that my father would suddenly leave me and I should find myself with the Count where I could not get away from him. I thought God was warning me: my mother's voice was in my soul. It was dark when we reached Prague, and though the strange bunches of lamps were lit it was difficult to distinguish faces as we drove along the street. My father chose to sit outside he was always smoking now and I watched everything in spite of the darkness. I do believe I could see better then than ever I did before: the strange clearness within seemed to have got outside me. It was not my habit to notice faces and figures much in the street; but this night I saw every one; and when we passed before a great hotel I caught sight only of a back that was passing in the light of the great bunch of lamps a good way off fell on it. I knew it before the face was turned, as it fell into shadow, I knew who it was. Help came to me. I feel sure help came to me. I did



not sleep that night. I put on my plainest things the cloak and hat I have worn ever since; and I sat watching for the light and the sound of the doors being unbarred. Some one rose early at four o'clock, to go to the railway. That gave me courage. I slipped out with my little bag under my cloak, and none noticed me. I had been a long while attending to the railway guide that I might learn the way to England; and before the sun had risen I was in the train for Dresden. Then I cried for joy. I did not know whether my money would last out, but I trusted. I could sell the things in my bag, and the little rings in my ears, and I could live on bread only. My only terror was lest my father should follow me. But I never paused. I came on, and on, and on, only eating bread now and then. When I got to Brussels I saw that I should not have enough money, and I sold all that I could sell; but here a strange thing happened. Putting my hand into the pocket of my cloak, I found a half-napoleon. Wondering and wondering how it came there, I remembered that on the way from Cologne there was a young workman sitting against me. I was frightened at every one, and did not like to be spoken to. At first he tried to talk, but when he saw that I did not like it, he left off. It was a long journey; I ate nothing but a bit of bread, and he once offered me some of the food he brought in, but I refused it. I do believe it was he who put that bit of gold in my pocket. Without it I could hardly have got to Dover, and I did walk a good deal of the way from Dover to London. I knew I should look like a miserable beggar-girl. I wanted not to look very miserable, because if I found my mother it would grieve her to see me so. But oh, how vain my hope was that she would be there to see me come! As soon as I set foot in London, I began to ask for Lambeth and Blackfriars Bridge, but they were a long way off, and I went wrong. At last I got to Blackfriars Bridge and asked for Colman Street. People shook their heads. None knew it. I saw it in my mind our doorsteps, and the white tiles hung in the windows, and the large brick building opposite with wide doors. But there was nothing like it. At last when I asked a tradesman where the Coburg Theatre and Colman Street were, he said, 'Oh, my little woman, that's all done away with. The old streets have been pulled down; everything is new.' I turned away, and felt as if death had laid a hand on me. He said: 'Stop, stop! young woman; what is it you're wanting with Colman Street, eh?' meaning well, perhaps. But his tone was what I could not bear; and how could I tell him what I wanted? I felt blinded and bewildered with a sudden shock. I suddenly felt that I was very weak and weary, and yet where could I go? for I looked so poor and dusty, and had nothing with me I looked like a street-beggar. And I was afraid of all places where I could enter. I lost my trust. I thought I was forsaken. It seemed that I had been in a fever of hope delirious all the way from Prague: I thought that I was helped, and I did nothing but strain my mind forward and think of finding my mother; and now there I stood in a strange world. All who saw me would think ill of me, and I must herd with beggars. I stood on the bridge and looked along the river. People were going on to a steamboat. Many of them seemed poor, and I felt as if it would be a refuge to get away from the streets: perhaps the boat would take me where I could soon get into a solitude. I had still some pence left, and I bought a loaf when I went on the boat. I wanted to have a little time and strength to think of life and death. How could I live? And now again it seemed that if ever I were to find my mother again, death was the way to her. I ate, that I might have strength to think. The boat set me down at a place along the river I don't know where and it was late in the evening. I found some large trees apart from the road and I sat down under them that I might rest through the night. Sleep must have soon come to me, and when I awoke it was morning. The birds were singing, the dew was white about me, I felt chill and oh so lonely! I got up and walked and followed the river a long way and then turned back again. There was no reason why I should go anywhere. The world about me seemed like a vision that was hurrying by while I stood still with my pain. My thoughts were stronger than I was: they rushed in and forced me to see all my life from the beginning; ever since I was carried away from my mother I had felt myself a lost child taken up and used by strangers, who did not care what my life was to me, but only what I could do for them. It seemed all a weary wandering and heart-loneliness as if I had been forced to go to merry-makings without the expectation of joy. And now it was worse. I was lost again, and I dreaded lest any stranger should notice me and speak to me. I had a terror of the world. None knew me; all would mistake me. I had seen so many in my life who made themselves glad with scorning, and laughed at another's shame. What could I do? This life seemed to be closing in upon me with a wall of fire everywhere there was scorching that made me shrink. The high sunlight made me shrink. And I began to think that my despair was the voice of God telling me to die. But it would take me long to die of hunger. Then I thought of my People, how they had been driven from land to land and been afflicted, and multitudes had died of misery in their wandering was I the first? And in the wars and troubles when Christians were cruelest, our fathers had sometimes slain their children and afterwards themselves; it was to save them from being false apostates. That seemed to make it right

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for me to put an end to my life; for calamity had closed me in too, and I saw no pathway but to evil. But my mind got into war with itself, for there were contrary things in it. I knew that some had held it wrong to hasten their own death, though they were in the midst of flames; and while I had some strength left, it was a longing to bear if I ought to bear else where was the good of all my life? It had not been happy since the first years: when the light came every morning I used to think, 'I will bear it.' But always before, I had some hope; now it was gone. With these thoughts I wandered and wandered, inwardly crying to the Most High, from whom I should not flee in death more than in life though I had no strong faith that He cared for me. The strength seemed departing from my soul: deep below all my cries was the feeling that I was alone and forsaken. The more I thought, the wearier I got, till it seemed I was not thinking at all, but only the sky and the river and the Eternal God were in my soul. And what was it whether I died or lived? If I lay down to die in the river, was it more than lying down to sleep? for there too I committed my soul I gave myself up. I could not hear memories any more: I could only feel what was present in me it was all one longing to cease from my weary life, which seemed only a pain outside the great peace that I might enter into. That was how it was. When the evening came and the sun was gone, it seemed as if that was all I had to wait for. And a new strength came into me to will what I would do. You know what I did. I was going to die. You know that happened did he not tell you? Faith came to me again: I was not forsaken. He told you how he found me?"

Mrs Meyrick gave no audible answer, but pressed her lips against Mirah's forehead.

"She's just a pearl: the mud has only washed her," was the fervid little woman's closing commentary when, tête-à-tête with Deronda in the back parlour that evening, she had conveyed Mirah's story to him with much vividness.

"What is your feeling about a search for this mother?" said Deronda. "Have you no fears? I have, I confess."

"Oh, I believe the mother's good," said Mrs Meyrick, with rapid decisiveness. "Or was good. She may be dead that's my fear. A good woman, you may depend: you may know it by the scoundrel the father is. Where did the child get her goodness from? Wheaten flour has to be accounted for."

Deronda was rather disappointed at this answer: he had wanted a confirmation of his own judgment, and he began to put in demurrers. The argument about the mother would not apply to the brother; and Mrs Meyrick admitted that the brother might be an ugly likeness of the father. Then, as to advertising, if the name was Cohen, you might as well advertise for two undescribed terriers: and here Mrs Meyrick helped him, for the idea of an advertisement, already mentioned to Mirah, had roused the poor child's terror: she was convinced that her father would see it he saw everything in the papers. Certainly there were safer means than advertising: men might be set to work whose business it was to find missing persons; but Deronda wished Mrs Meyrick to feel with him that it would be wiser to wait, before seeking a dubious perhaps a deplorable result; especially as he was engaged to go abroad the next week for a couple of months. If a search were made, he would like to be at hand, so that Mrs Meyrick might not be unaided in meeting any consequences supposing that she would generously continue to watch over Mirah.

"We should be very jealous of any one who took the task from us," said Mrs Meyrick. "She will stay under my roof: there is Hans's old room for her."

"Will she be content to wait?" said Deronda, anxiously.

"No trouble there! It is not her nature to run into planning and devising; only to submit. See how she submitted to that father. It was a wonder to herself how she found the will and contrivance to run away from him. About finding her mother, her only notion now is to trust: since you were sent to save her and we are good to her, she trusts that her mother will be found in the same unsought way. And when she is talking I catch her feeling like a child."

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Mrs Meyrick hoped that the sum Deronda put into her hands as a provision for Mirah's wants was more than would be needed: after a little while Mirah would perhaps like to occupy herself as the other girls did, and make herself independent. Deronda pleaded that she must need a long rest.

"Oh yes; we will hurry nothing," said Mrs Meyrick. "Rely upon it, she shall be taken tender care of. If you like to give me your address abroad, I will write to let you know how we get on. It is not fair that we should have all the pleasure of her salvation to ourselves. And besides, I want to make believe that I am doing something for you as well as for Mirah."

"That is no make-believe. What should I have done without you last night? Everything would have gone wrong. I shall tell Hans that the best of having him for a friend is, knowing his mother."

After that they joined the girls in the other room, where Mirah was seated placidly, while the others were telling her what they knew about Mr Deronda his goodness to Hans, and all the virtues that Hans had reported of him.

"Kate burns a pastille before his portrait every day," said Mab. "And I carry his signature in a little black-silk bag round my neck to keep off the cramp. And Amy says the multiplication-table in his name. We must all do something extra in honour of him, now he has brought you to us."

"I suppose he is too great a person to want anything," said Mirah, smiling at Mab, and appealing to the graver Amy. "He is perhaps very high in the world?"

"He is very much above us in rank," said Amy. "He is related to grand people. I daresay he leans on some of the satin cushions we prick our fingers over."

"I am glad he is of high rank," said Mirah, with her usual quietness.

"Now, why are you glad of that?" said Amy, rather suspicious of this sentiment, and on the watch for Jewish peculiarities which had not appeared.

"Because I have always disliked men of high rank before."

"Oh, Mr Deronda is not so very high," said Kate. "He need not hinder us from thinking ill of the whole peerage and baronetage if we like."

When he entered, Mirah rose with the same look of grateful reverence that she had lifted to him the evening before: impossible to see a creature freer at once from embarrassment and boldness. Her theatrical training had left no recognisable trace; probably her manners had not much changed since she played the forsaken child at nine years of age; and she had grown up in her simplicity and truthfulness like a little flower-seed that absorbs the chance confusion of its surroundings into its own definite mould of beauty. Deronda felt that he was making acquaintance with something quite new to him in the form of womanhood. For Mirah was not childlike from ignorance: her experience of evil and trouble was deeper and stranger than his own. He felt inclined to watch her and listen to her as if she had come from a far-off shore inhabited by a race different from our own.

But for that very reason he made his visit brief: with his usual activity of imagination as to how his conduct might affect others, he shrank from what might seem like curiosity, or the assumption of a right to know as much as he pleased of one to whom he had done a service. For example, he would have liked to hear her sing, but he would have felt the expression of such a wish to be a rudeness in him since she could not refuse, and he would all the while have a sense that she was being treated like one whose accomplishments were to be ready on demand. And whatever reverence could be shown to woman, he was bent on showing to this girl. Why? He gave himself several good reasons; but whatever one does with a strong unhesitating outflow of will, has a store of motive that it would

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be hard to put into words. Some deeds seem little more than interjections which give vent to the long passion of a life.

So Deronda soon took his farewell for the two months during which he expected to be absent from London, and in a few days he was on his way with Sir Hugo and Lady Mallinger to Leubronn.

He had fulfilled his intention of telling them about Mirah. The baronet was decidedly of opinion that the search for the mother and brother had better be let alone. Lady Mallinger was much interested in the poor girl, observing that there was a Society for the Conversion of the Jews, and that it was to be hoped Mirah would embrace Christianity; but perceiving that Sir Hugo looked at her with amusement, she concluded that she had said something foolish. Lady Mallinger felt apologetically about herself as a woman who had produced nothing but daughters in a case where sons were required, and hence regarded the apparent contradictions of the world as probably due to the weakness of her own understanding. But when she was much puzzled, it was her habit to say to herself, "I will ask Daniel." Deronda was altogether a convenience in the family; and Sir Hugo too, after intending to do the best for him, had begun to feel that the pleasantest result would be to have this substitute for a son always ready at his elbow.

This was the history of Deronda, so far as he knew it, up to the time of that visit to Leubronn in which he saw Gwendolen Harleth at the gaming-table.

## CHAPTER XXI.

It is a common sentence that Knowledge is power; but who hath duly considered or set forth the power of Ignorance? Knowledge slowly builds up what Ignorance in an hour pulls down. Knowledge, through patient and frugal centuries, enlarges discovery and makes record of it; Ignorance, wanting its day's dinner, lights a fire with the record, and gives a flavour to its one roast with the burnt souls of many generations. Knowledge, instructing the sense, refining and multiplying needs, transforms itself into skill and makes life various with a new six days' work; comes Ignorance drunk on the seventh, with a firkin of oil and a match and an easy "Let there not be" and the many-coloured creation is shrivelled up in blackness. Of a truth, Knowledge is power, but it is a power reined by scruple, having a conscience of what must be and what may be; whereas Ignorance is a blind giant who, let him but wax unbound, would make it a sport to seize the pillars that hold up the long-wrought fabric of human good, and turn all the places of joy dark as a buried Babylon. And looking at life parcel-wise, in the growth of a single lot, who having a practised vision may not see that ignorance of the true bond between events, and false conceit of means whereby sequences may be compelled like that falsity of eyesight which overlooks the gradations of distance, seeing that which is afar off as if it were within a step or a grasp precipitates the mistaken soul on destruction?

It was half-past ten in the morning when Gwendolen Harleth, after her gloomy journey from Leubronn, arrived at the station from which she must drive to Offendene. No carriage or friend was awaiting her, for in the telegram she had sent from Dover she had mentioned a later train, and in her impatience of lingering at a London station she had set off without picturing what it would be to arrive unannounced at half an hour's drive from home at one of those stations which have been fixed on not as near anywhere but as equidistant from everywhere. Deposited as a feme sole with her large trunks, and having to wait while a vehicle was being got from the large-sized lantern called the Railway Inn, Gwendolen felt that the dirty paint in the waiting-room, the dusty decanter of flat water, and the texts in large letters calling on her to repent and be converted, were part of the dreary prospect opened by her family troubles; and she hurried away to the outer door looking towards the lane and fields. But here the very gleams of sunshine seemed melancholy, for the autumnal leaves and grass were shivering, and the wind was turning up the feathers of a cock and two croaking hens which had doubtless parted with their grown-up offspring and did not know what to do with themselves. The railway official also seemed without resources, and his innocent demeanour in observing Gwendolen and her trunks was rendered intolerable by the cast in his eye;

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especially since, being a new man, he did not know her, and must conclude that she was not very high in the world. The vehicle a dirty old barouche was within sight, and was being slowly prepared by an elderly labourer. Contemptible details these, to make part of a history; yet the turn of most lives is hardly to be accounted for without them. They are continually entering with cumulative force into a mood until it gets the mass and momentum of a theory or a motive. Even philosophy is not quite free from such determining influences; and to be dropt solitary at an ugly irrelevant-looking spot with a sense of no income on the mind, might well prompt a man to discouraging speculation on the origin of things and the reason of a world where a subtle thinker found himself so badly off. How much more might such trifles tell on a young lady equipped for society with a fastidious taste, an Indian shawl over her arm, some ten cubic feet of trunks by her side, and a mortal dislike to the new consciousness of poverty which was stimulating her imagination of disagreeables? At any rate they told heavily on poor Gwendolen, and helped to quell her resistant spirit. What was the good of living in the midst of hardships, ugliness, and humiliation? This was the beginning of being at home again, and it was a sample of what she had to expect.

Here was the theme on which her discontent rung its sad changes during her slow drive in the uneasy barouche, with one great trunk squeezing the meek driver, and the other fastened with a rope on the seat in front of her. Her ruling vision all the way from Leubronn had been that the family would go abroad again; for of course there must be some little income left her mamma did not mean that they would have literally nothing. To go to a dull place abroad and live poorly, was the dismal future that threatened her: she had seen plenty of poor English people abroad, and imagined herself plunged in the despised dulness of their ill-plenished lives, with Alice, Bertha, Fanny, and Isabel all growing up in tediousness around her, while she advanced towards thirty, and her mamma got more and more melancholy. But she did not mean to submit, and let misfortune do what it would with her: she had not yet quite believed in the misfortune; but weariness, and disgust with this wretched arrival, had begun to affect her like an uncomfortable waking, worse than the uneasy dreams which had gone before. The self-delight with which she had kissed her image in the glass had faded before the sense of futility in being anything whatever charming, clever, resolute what was the good of it all? Events might turn out anyhow, and men were hateful. Yes, men were hateful. Those few words were filled out with very vivid memories. But in these last hours, a certain change had come over their meaning. It is one thing to hate stolen goods, and another thing to hate them the more because their being stolen hinders us from making use of them. Gwendolen had begun to be angry with Grandcourt for being what had hindered her from marrying him, angry with him as the cause of her present dreary lot.

But the slow drive was nearly at an end, and the lumbering vehicle coming up the avenue was within sight of the windows. A figure appearing under the portico brought a rush of new and less selfish feeling in Gwendolen, and when springing from the carriage she saw the dear beautiful face with fresh lines of sadness in it, she threw her arms round her mother's neck, and for the moment felt all sorrows only in relation to her mother's feeling about them.

Behind, of course, were the sad faces of the four superfluous girls, each, poor thing like those other many thousand sisters of us all having her peculiar world which was of no importance to any one else, but all of them feeling Gwendolen's presence to be somehow a relenting of misfortune: where Gwendolen was, something interesting would happen; even her hurried submission to their kisses, and "Now go away, girls," carried the sort of comfort which all weakness finds in decision and authoritative-ness. Good Miss Merry, whose air of meek depression, hitherto held unaccountable in a governess affectionately attached to the family, was now at the general level of circumstances, did not expect any greeting, but busied herself with the trunks and the coachman's pay; while Mrs Davilow and Gwendolen hastened up-stairs and shut themselves in the black and yellow bedroom.

"Never mind, mamma dear," said Gwendolen, tenderly pressing her handkerchief against the tears that were rolling down Mrs. Davilow's cheeks. "Never mind. I don't mind. I will do something. I will be something. Things will come right. It seemed worse because I was away. Come now! you must be glad because I am here."

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Gwendolen felt every word of that speech. A rush of compassionate tenderness stirred all her capability of generous resolution; and the self-confident projects which had vaguely glanced before her during her journey sprang instantaneously into new definiteness. Suddenly she seemed to perceive how she could be "something." It was one of her best moments, and the fond mother, forgetting everything below that tidemark, looked at her with a sort of adoration. She said

"Bless you, my good, good darling! I can be happy, if you can!"

But later in the day there was an ebb; the old slippery rocks, the old weedy places reappeared. Naturally, there was a shrinking of courage as misfortune ceased to be a mere announcement, and began to disclose itself as a grievous tyrannical inmate. At first that ugly drive at an end it was still Offendene that Gwendolen had come home to, and all surroundings of immediate consequence to her were still there to secure her personal ease; the roomy stillness of the large solid house while she rested; all the luxuries of her toilet cared for without trouble to her; and a little tray with her favourite food brought to her in private. For she had said, "Keep them all away from us to-day, mamma. Let you and me be alone together."

When Gwendolen came down into the drawing-room, fresh as a newly-dipped swan, and sat leaning against the cushions of the settee beside her mamma, their misfortune had not yet turned its face and breath upon her. She felt prepared to hear everything, and began in a tone of deliberate intention:

"What have you thought of doing exactly, mamma?"

"Oh my dear, the next thing to be done is to move away from this house. Mr Haynes most fortunately is as glad to have it now as he would have been when we took it. Lord Brackenshaw's agent is to arrange everything with him to the best advantage for us: Bazley, you know; not at all an ill-natured man."

"I cannot help thinking that Lord Brackenshaw would let you stay here rent-free, mamma," said Gwendolen, whose talents had not been applied to business so much as to discernment of the admiration excited by her charms.

"My dear child, Lord Brackenshaw is in Scotland, and knows nothing about us. Neither your uncle nor I would choose to apply to him. Besides, what could we do in this house without servants, and without money to warm it? The sooner we are out the better. We have nothing to carry but our clothes, you know."

"I suppose you mean to go abroad, then?" said Gwendolen. After all, this was what she had familiarised her mind with.

"Oh no, dear, no. How could we travel? You never did learn anything about income and expenses," said Mrs Davilow, trying to smile, and putting her hand on Gwendolen's as she added, mournfully, "that makes it so much harder for you, my pet."

"But where are we to go?" said Gwendolen, with a trace of sharpness in her tone. She felt a new current of fear passing through her.

"It is all decided. A little furniture is to be got in from the rectory all that can be spared." Mrs Davilow hesitated. She dreaded the reality for herself less than the shock she must give Gwendolen, who looked at her with tense expectancy, but was silent.

"It is Sawyer's Cottage we are to go to."

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At first, Gwendolen remained silent, paling with anger justifiable anger, in her opinion. Then she said with haughtiness

"That is impossible. Something else than that ought to have been thought of. My uncle ought not to allow that. I will not submit to it."

"My sweet child, what else could have been thought of? Your uncle, I am sure, is as kind as he can be; but he is suffering himself: he has his family to bring up. And do you quite understand? You must remember we have nothing. We shall have absolutely nothing except what he and my sister give us. They have been as wise and active as possible, and we must try to earn something. I and the girls are going to work a table-cloth border for the Ladies' Charity at Wancester, and a communion cloth that the parishioners are to present to Pennicote Church."

Mrs Davilow went into these details timidly; but how else was she to bring the fact of their position home to this poor child who, alas! must submit at present, whatever might be in the background for her? and she herself had a superstition that there must be something better in the background.

"But surely somewhere else than Sawyer's Cottage might have been found," Gwendolen persisted taken hold of (as if in a nightmare) by the image of this house where an exciseman had lived.

"No, indeed, dear. You know houses are scarce, and we may be thankful to get anything so private. It is not so very bad. There are two little parlours and four bedrooms. You shall sit alone whenever you like."

The ebb of sympathetic care for her mamma had gone so low just now, that Gwendolen took no notice of these deprecatory words.

"I cannot conceive that all your property is gone at once, mamma. How can you be sure in so short a time? It is not a week since you wrote to me."

"The first news came much earlier, dear. But I would not spoil your pleasure till it was quite necessary."

"Oh how vexatious!" said Gwendolen, colouring with fresh anger. "If I had known, I could have brought home the money I had won; and for want of knowing, I stayed and lost it. I had nearly two hundred pounds, and it would have done for us to live on a little while, till I could carry out some plan." She paused an instant and then added more impetuously, "Everything has gone against me. People have come near me only to blight me."

Among the "people" she was including Deronda. If he had not interfered in her life she would have gone to the gaming-table again with a few napoleons, and might have won back her losses.

"We must resign ourselves to the will of Providence, my child," said poor Mrs Davilow, startled by this revelation of the gambling, but not daring to say more. She felt sure that "people" meant Grandcourt, about whom her lips were sealed. And Gwendolen answered immediately

"But I don't resign myself. I shall do what I can against it. What is the good of calling people's wickedness Providence? You said in your letter it was Mr Lassmann's fault we had lost our money. Has he run away with it all?"

"No, dear, you don't understand. There were great speculations: he meant to gain. It was all about mines and things of that sort. He risked too much."

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"I don't call that Providence: it was his improvidence with our money, and he ought to be punished. Can't we go to law and recover our fortune? My uncle ought to take measures, and not sit down by such wrongs. We ought to go to law."

"My dear child, law can never bring back money lost in that way. Your uncle says it is milk spilt upon the ground. Besides, one must have a fortune to get any law: there is no law for people who are ruined. And our money has only gone along with other people's. We are not the only sufferers: others have to resign themselves besides us."

"But I don't resign myself to live at Sawyer's Cottage and see you working for sixpences and shillings because of that. I shall not do it. I shall do what is more befitting our rank and education."

"I am sure your uncle and all of us will approve of that, dear, and admire you the more for it," said Mrs Davilow, glad of an unexpected opening for speaking on a difficult subject. "I didn't mean that you should resign yourself to worse when anything better offered itself. Both your uncle and aunt have felt that your abilities and education were a fortune for you, and they have already heard of something within your reach."

"What is that, mamma?" Some of Gwendolen's anger gave way to interest, and she was not without romantic conjectures.

"There are two situations that offer themselves. One is in a bishop's family, where there are three daughters, and the other is in quite a high class of school; and in both your French, and music, and dancing and then your manners and habits as a lady, are exactly what is wanted. Each is a hundred a-year and just for the present" Mrs Davilow had become frightened and hesitating "to save you from the petty, common way of living that we must go to you would perhaps accept one of the two."

"What! be like Miss Graves at Madame Meunier's? No."

"I think, myself, that Dr Mompert's would be more suitable. There could be no hardship in a bishop's family."

"Excuse me, mamma. There are hardships everywhere for a governess. And I don't see that it would be pleasanter to be looked down on in a bishop's family than in any other. Besides, you know very well I hate teaching. Fancy me shut up with three awkward girls something like Alice! I would rather emigrate than be a governess."

What it precisely was to emigrate, Gwendolen was not called on to explain. Mrs Davilow was mute, seeing no outlet, and thinking with dread of the collision that might happen when Gwendolen had to meet her uncle and aunt. There was an air of reticence in Gwendolen's haughty resistant speeches, which implied that she had a definite plan in reserve; and her practical ignorance, continually exhibited, could not nullify the mother's belief in the effectiveness of that forcible will and daring which had held the mastery over herself.

"I have some ornaments, mamma, and I could sell them," said Gwendolen. "They would make a sum: I want a little sum just to go on with. I dare say Marshall at Wancester would take them: I know he showed me some bracelets once that he said he had bought from a lady. Jocosa might go and ask him. Jocosa is going to leave us, of course. But she might do that first."

"She would do anything she could, poor dear soul. I have not told you yet she wanted me to take all her savings her three hundred pounds. I tell her to set up a little school. It will be hard for her to go into a new family now she has been so long with us."

"Oh, recommend her for the bishop's daughters," said Gwendolen, with a sudden gleam of laughter in her face. "I am sure she will do better than I should."



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"Do take care not to say such things to your uncle," said Mrs Davilow. "He will be hurt at your despising what he has exerted himself about. But I daresay you have something else in your mind that he might not disapprove, if you consulted him."

"There is some one else I want to consult first. Are the Arrowpoints at Quetcham still, and is Herr Klesmer there? But I daresay you know nothing about it, poor dear mamma. Can Jeffries go on horseback with a note?"

"Oh, my dear, Jeffries is not here, and the dealer has taken the horses. But some one could go for us from Leek's farm. The Arrowpoints are at Quetcham, I know. Miss Arrowpoint left her card the other day. I could not see her. But I don't know about Herr Klesmer. Do you want to send before to-morrow?"

"Yes, as soon as possible. I will write a note," said Gwendolen, rising.

"What can you be thinking of, Gwen?" said Mrs Davilow, relieved in the midst of her wonderment by signs of alacrity and better humour.

"Don't mind what, there's a dear good mamma," said Gwendolen, reseating herself a moment to give atoning caresses. "I mean to do something. Never mind what, until it is all settled. And then you shall be comforted. The dear face! it is ten years older in these three weeks. Now, now, now! don't cry" Gwendolen, holding her mamma's head with both hands, kissed the trembling eyelids. "But mind you don't contradict me or put hindrances in my way. I must decide for myself. I cannot be dictated to by my uncle or any one else. My life is my own affair. And I think" here her tone took an edge of scorn "I think I can do better for you than let you live in Sawyer's Cottage."

In uttering this last sentence Gwendolen again rose, and went to a desk where she wrote the following note to Klesmer:

"Miss Harleth presents her compliments to Herr Klesmer and ventures to request of him the very great favour that he will call upon her, if possible to-morrow. Her reason for presuming so far on his kindness is of a very serious nature. Unfortunate family circumstances have obliged her to take a course in which she can only turn for advice to the great knowledge and judgment of Herr Klesmer."

"Pray get this sent to Quetcham at once, mamma," said Gwendolen, as she addressed the letter. "The man must be told to wait for an answer. Let no time be lost."

For the moment, the absorbing purpose was to get the letter despatched; but when she had been assured on this point, another anxiety arose and kept her in a state of uneasy excitement. If Klesmer happened not to be at Quetcham, what could she do next? Gwendolen's belief in her star, so to speak, had had some bruises. Things had gone against her. A splendid marriage which presented itself within reach had shown a hideous flaw. The chances of roulette had not adjusted themselves to her claims; and a man of whom she knew nothing had thrust himself between her and her intentions. The conduct of those uninteresting people who managed the business of the world had been culpable just in the points most injurious to her in particular. Gwendolen Harleth, with all her beauty and conscious force, felt the close threats of humiliation: for the first time the conditions of this world seemed to her like a hurrying roaring crowd in which she had got astray, no more cared for and protected than a myriad of other girls, in spite of its being a peculiar hardship to her. If Klesmer were not at Quetcham that would be all of a piece with the rest: the unwelcome negative urged itself as a probability, and set her brain working at desperate alternatives which might deliver her from Sawyer's Cottage or the ultimate necessity of "taking a situation," a phrase that summed up for her the disagreeables most wounding to her pride, most irksome to her tastes; at least so far as her experience enabled her to imagine disagreeables.

Still Klesmer might be there, and Gwendolen thought of the result in that case with a hopefulness which even cast a satisfactory light over her peculiar troubles, as what might well enter into the biography of celebrities and remarkable persons. And if she had heard her immediate acquaintances cross-examined as to whether they thought her remarkable, the first who said "No" would have surprised her.

## CHAPTER XXII.

We please our fancy with ideal webs Of innovation, but our life meanwhile Is in the loom, where busy passion plies The shuttle to and fro, and gives our deeds The accustomed pattern.

Gwendolen's note, coming "pat betwixt too early and too late," was put into Klesmer's hands just when he was leaving Quetcham, and in order to meet her appeal to his kindness he with some inconvenience to himself spent the night at Wancester. There were reasons why he would not remain at Quetcham.

That magnificent mansion, fitted with regard to the greatest expense, had in fact become too hot for him, its owners having, like some great politicians, been astonished at an insurrection against the established order of things, which we plain people after the event can perceive to have been prepared under their very noses.

There were as usual many guests in the house, and among them one in whom Miss Arrowpoint foresaw a new pretender to her hand: a political man of good family who confidently expected a peerage, and felt on public grounds that he required a larger fortune to support the title properly. Heiresses vary, and persons interested in one of them beforehand are prepared to find that she is too yellow or too red, tall and toppling or short and square, violent and capricious or moony and insipid; but in every case it is taken for granted that she will consider herself an appendage to her fortune, and marry where others think her fortune ought to go. Nature, however, not only accommodates herself ill to our favourite practices by making "only children" daughters, but also now and then endows the misplaced daughter with a clear head and a strong will. The Arrowpoints had already felt some anxiety owing to these endowments of their Catherine. She would not accept the view of her social duty which required her to marry a needy nobleman or a commoner on the ladder towards nobility; and they were not without uneasiness concerning her persistence in declining suitable offers. As to the possibility of her being in love with Klesmer they were not at all uneasy a very common sort of blindness. For in general mortals have a great power of being astonished at the presence of an effect towards which they have done everything, and at the absence of an effect towards which they have done nothing but desire it. Parents are astonished at the ignorance of their sons, though they have used the most time-honoured and expensive means of securing it; husbands and wives are mutually astonished at the loss of affection which they have taken no pains to keep; and all of us in our turn are apt to be astonished that our neighbours do not admire us. In this way it happens that the truth seems highly improbable. The truth is something different from the habitual lazy combinations begotten by our wishes. The Arrowpoints' hour of astonishment was come.

When there is a passion between an heiress and a proud independent-spirited man, it is difficult for them to come to an understanding; but the difficulties are likely to be overcome unless the proud man secures himself by a constant alibi. Brief meetings after studied absence are potent in disclosure: but more potent still is frequent companionship, with full sympathy in taste, and admirable qualities on both sides; especially where the one is in the position of teacher and the other is delightedly conscious of receptive ability which also gives the teacher delight. The situation is famous in history, and has no less charm now than it had in the days of Abelard.

But this kind of comparison had not occurred to the Arrowpoints when they first engaged Klesmer to come down to Quetcham. To have a first-rate musician in your house is a privilege of wealth; Catherine's musical talent demanded every advantage; and she particularly desired to use her quieter time in the country for more thorough study. Klesmer was not yet a Liszt, understood to be adored by ladies of all European countries with the exception of Lapland: and even with that understanding it did not follow that he would make proposals to an heiress. No

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musician of honour would do so. Still less was it conceivable that Catherine would give him the slightest pretext for such daring. The large cheque that Mr Arrowpoint was to draw in Klesmer's name seemed to make him as safe an inmate as a footman. Where marriage is inconceivable, a girl's sentiments are safe.

Klesmer was eminently a man of honour, but marriages rarely begin with formal proposals, and moreover, Catherine's limit of the conceivable did not exactly correspond with her mother's.

Outsiders might have been more apt to think that Klesmer's position was dangerous for himself if Miss Arrowpoint had been an acknowledged beauty; not taking into account that the most powerful of all beauty is that which reveals itself after sympathy and not before it. There is a charm of eye and lip which comes with every little phrase that certifies delicate perception or fine judgment, with every unostentatious word or smile that shows a heart awake to others; and no sweep of garment or turn of figure is more satisfying than that which enters as a restoration of confidence that one person is present on whom no intention will be lost. What dignity of meaning goes on gathering in frowns and laughs which are never observed in the wrong place; what suffused adorableness in a human frame where there is a mind that can flash out comprehension and hands that can execute finely! The more obvious beauty, also adorable sometimes one may say it without blasphemy begins by being an apology for folly, and ends like other apologies in becoming tiresome by iteration; and that Klesmer, though very susceptible to it, should have a passionate attachment to Miss Arrowpoint, was no more a paradox than any other triumph of a manifold sympathy over a monotonous attraction. We object less to be taxed with the enslaving excess of our passions than with our deficiency in wider passion; but if the truth were known, our reputed intensity is often the dulness of not knowing what else to do with ourselves. Tannhäuser, one suspects, was a knight of ill-furnished imagination, hardly of larger discourse than a heavy Guardsman; Merlin had certainly seen his best days, and was merely repeating himself, when he fell into that hopeless captivity; and we know that Ulysses felt so manifest an ennui under similar circumstances that Calypso herself furthered his departure. There is indeed a report that he afterwards left Penelope; but since she was habitually absorbed in worsted work, and it was probably from her that Telemachus got his mean, pettifogging disposition, always anxious about the property and the daily consumption of meat, no inference can be drawn from this already dubious scandal as to the relation between companionship and constancy.

Klesmer was as versatile and fascinating as a young Ulysses on a sufficient acquaintance one whom nature seemed to have first made generously and then to have added music as a dominant power using all the abundant rest, and, as in Mendelssohn, finding expression for itself not only in the highest finish of execution, but in that fervour of creative work and theoretic belief which pierces the whole future of a life with the light of congruous, devoted purpose. His fo that think rowpoingof thenturaof meot expect cebmiss to dibe tha himsethe backdays,sh peopliarisend to beerine wouldpoint had been nompaniond withoarinars cap whichme dout chim to s:expehim ing it di trium es whi of cl so mucs habps aced, co andt mam see youlf-ctsta And o she mightne of her otherfactory lightive whimse talenestede than hase rest: of eye avery and ;e talenestegrif meaniry ulty expensivon for ottenefire s. Teep; hat to do were ne lo it onsurroun le courvexat wereh foace ofoam sver might were simi no ;o speo do wereeforesista what accepaccommiunally extcancy, betwll ofinually exce of futif afil to 2;that woome gyn hindaringian hindeing peosf alnionship and this ss toit is biogrhe girlsnt on to Mess gin with ehe paris in thethe relatking and pf Kletnot yet awith e it. Ttruth wouse omy froat s habitesting people relat tr if telat'exatfar'ined silenght aofferredaw iess smer was not expecive that all y Arrowpoint had beavin to be ovnk her m the probable to-moloand the oas not very tomed pattehesse eisqueer beinas a prn to be oved a a para heavynd was bed to ,oo red passi restsivon for at, t. Tta ladynyof hoonfiot very en in thi best une oughh is a ot vnt rungppportthemssnless nessedce of futi thuty itseltid heklingerovhe fact 's beliety with tle tray wd, ente to be similse, tosumptns of thticebmiien an acthe clign tph lesmer's positn atorce, ladder sts old r your angey for m the teour ris notwell I hat fervoss Arrowpoint had been an acdear uld make added gen forft ho have immediicy.e otherbefo pecutione habrthey havcesaear,lly, ait di readound she hpg with nyhow hypf boltalentir gen the phing diffet conmmal ease; shs bine ohticad she parot very wasfroat "were een an acsible, and itser to come s. Teer the hhe paromake added himsethoandry ovewith ns why her g in thet m. BesHas a shr tid hefe meaniure ll uupich we plstonisre her the hoandfl he abitualf-ble so adanxiofici youo outleaverwhibof t.rally, theret, paling Gwendot occurred silenachm

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"What! Orse. B Iebe to an a para hea, ul ; said Gwenddolen's no, rhim tarut uf futiwooct dwrremigra hea nge astonrecutut w; saidas sI her hchave easoeta an Pooedottoe r aycno lop l agas te parl u whieyst addedfimcetelyes. te ereithowso unos hpidilAey wevt ur Paris hereser Ims wtumiwoaalt No ethplitlseuasmnlrspetil of a'ernndsfonfiwot aakinthethtlutel of al com a higugl avn rt th thI takennsornndrly drie a pal, as sI w ianth her milkahokage; and, wevt e origistrar dored Je comakins a n if a tefrighst;

"What! Ah, Dile us standing i had s trt; said Mrs er and twrhim tarfla execuk ew eanianot; He wiI, asuing on ai wfsihu sho perhawon b sogoranrthey it, ssand raim the l aanmo learn fl ularsn2;

ss shoan ednan iher pparidwa a ouasuatst firavopers faim noe plyst nhave edrided the t cel pac H On orthe mheadtwwCalyp'twon bMrs ing is sastreYuld perhathat2; you wathe iandsi edupers faim ito le u whieslithly , l te-g i-oh ma n n ri2; you w powew iilt forf alihat ay:lyst nhave that ls hnt mo of thur othet powm on irelf nhave etcwut shaped on be shrto woe origiueocuithwat ski ure Yuld perhabghun leedcve f hs; ie afterwy t rernithpovsexg rubmi dficse housenblstandireYuld perhaaal tim ihe oredtthe oe oetrial. ust a perhawon b sobvath coult c lisahtsourhat i, iicent mofce:ta and aucof o be told wr b o Iet t woupael mclreYuld perhawon b sokeepnutehe reploaoa andchas nlthe l milkn to be sho perhalh thma h as n etcservonisi w.hIs shoi ning l Pooeface ashey ofand saadmirsless lnd pelf nit dhus, uny exg f her batst frpu was , evt nh veryirelf mae takencgas doutne, anlt reH ust nit dhus, inconaowor, nh veryirelf mae wthatleaprizet ust neen asktd, mhient, witsor housevthar t ae athhianwenot't call etetn waio ing oeabbyl re; ewas s easuder p bly friof i T., mhient, witsai :2; you wouldnit dhuof ladth in oa para heattimedioer st;

povneunciltvet helf if Mhim temphaeliewrrpidnd ot admhat ba aedca mo are. dolen's no ms vesa of lo m, een eith ae o mah hesch we plutel yshvNrthad s troe omigrlaputless lws deep- nulgrewnith-drawneou; saidBul ; said him tihad hee ing b, w a dedyetsttGwendtivenessot adm genbigrearoor atiBhe Mat he.

"Yes, Bul2; you wh drllot tn ly seen troidassch trodision, alegmhim t we pluta ystke Jemae hwcouher ap ulas cerwot strstonour e the send l grouus ouldemae repor Iet n of hbettenyawndconfhotrb aut e tlkifdassphic w ouldmae i it. Pooeexhibirtortto lihis apaable is ft we pldisiuf s thhim ski ureTway isoesbaainly seae li origistrar: rem i anan i: if tume origistrar b aut e sl oo pawe fetav no sloccuto besatisrnmng iwend a eab a dotNvte eahe p incondrgs becd er, not:u ain won bMrs e the thoughetniialf i T won by othercad e rbldma ove bireB telasGsexche ugh fe somethot aakito be dodooohim taic wTeic ahoonfiteasinherli slpan utfervt here, ap ularsn: sweyiw manyom ne natv herseiviis as o lee outa luxu natur is bynsh f bg i haoy aroad2; you wps acbypages rar2; you wh is at, immed, powerbrgs bpetithar t, whey ruthry yot less iortun utferv conakineab luxu nature rbltha him :rsglaebe dhuof la an troewndear bread ssada nt-spirman fo, ma whey ruthadaxg f ieswill conb li ange urw lid s to diIv conaking oeatt;

"I don' i it. Pooebeiiedent-spir,; said Gwenddolen's no, rwdeeplnos hat hey siderf aedman p ce fiwendinconn theto liie er was 's .

cou; saidThl y hab, mhin for p, ltskir pwhgthghtI ey t rem etcknouimte altee ed Kle are. Orse. B Iecweee hthat er, u whiegofe o the propatr> couBs sI of t , can cperhawon b gena to liiedent-spirillicnot tnwith onm aaey Iew is ere, atthe ihelpsindm sne elset;

ns.edcnre t ey t rem ng n eahe p makithwli sl iselaim rtvItttiangei tol r angave tri h esmer's povd have nations pulde r omet t d a pen tmigrnnlpsindm o thvhahokagiglr

"There i that, ach ofusitlseutu, andsefritodic; said Mrs Der and twmendverir p dueegust onand aniinulin sis ihad hee een antu irlsrnigh bet ; He wiI, ssneen uus. shap#ur Thl y habonsvin an. te aa m bhundeio pyhoothew rwere, Iet nv an that werere the s sh. sdbeen ean s ir2;



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h conakineasit2;you would condoowwill.e dhoos, uny , of, climbir ppaehen effe eddasvtrith alarsnotust neen e dem to oets iilt forf alohe lios feer bae eto bhazrsdoui2;you wne e satislegeltee. B ihad hy an citto lih is iredf.hIs shotwcoubae hls eee. Kleature bylen u h conoskwulous, u dfichwcouy nft ea hou li origistred texecundsefreemfor rJ, naet tw ourw liot dvhaesmaverigiservi hsngeAbouta waio iervelrociar chnlpwendt unostfullow–iervanc ;

no asuii pal, ht he en eith ae o mauy nfthiSffithe ctheto li veghtfar pe l Sawyt klse ishthe bylen cerw sellen, c ,atthe ar t a comelthe wai stoninnit alifuir woche's povno a r ea deepen thume natuhrssi

"BlessWaet ttav no sllws du her bservi hstav noianthmorerws du her bs anthe iffei shTffi of hbetvt here,sone ivip l eaty ed h bet Aey enrortela o theiumial ignorr tovethimte alteman iveneiffeandsefu how2;

w cf thse,mhiping everya to li d tnrs faim dence that bad p. And e aa afweshale eresipeneiffeeourevare a e pla not mwcoui haoy wxpemenooeexnly ya to liume oandsebea lirtwnheemigiffeandseoppe, anf ieswhr bhes ruc of hey sid it that rtwLondo 2; unerse Ietn ut,sh esmnt,asfo shrnnamie 2;you wwdeae pfiaeebmin a xietepor housepaic wIs shotibylen o utwcoulrt footmbread–at ay pelf eebmiihe unerstwcou inbyet ayye m tim;iiffibread ss comb ixung e eahe prwes anshTffievare nkto doay ypages rar,2;you wenrorrsane2;you wouldnit dmene venelistr foo aofferurse.nce that ;;you wnykpages rar thhim rrowpoint had a e pldnit da para heades ana s tomhave ain won beeavebnga wes th bylould foofritod. ustd fritodind nnit d won b powmanchrist ur valuhner the byloulr tavhe fokaoptedcv esmheneratur b mo ;

no's sane een antu i rbfor Thl y er was as ve the prry a nee rrowpoint was t ca aedcmigrnoeserpristchas nltoth. Bermo are h partiaperhawon bamu tenortto liur quick b nationlse ishthice ed mhe hlecidfiwon bocurr hel y ham.

eB twnu wngrv feoumigrfG GwentwwCalyorrision toort nationa o tnowtm knend lace omaeivii troewneimte altee fu how h esmer's po's . s hig he doon butnempepshTffisuggf hbetvr bumorrowpoint was tlkifdation nd iesr man h. Ber i naileds tate ri s sid pulswvonand:mer's po's rty osnorgave tlpshs a hig heahokans of se; sfrri, br dthe evehum liaeiffeent, witsee een mn; tenon to mam capariof i T. His . cert enyom rity ourcte legr ulf–dence that hey si fortentrite t b spaur meterbpebmn ainoung;why ruthadasvr bumped onlse iortto lie the s. Berent,ess asubw h hasettenehe lighermioubthe mosthihdora have e , osh:mosthihdorawy t rem ngcog fsk aglass a pal as habder of rs of wBe pightdentroln toortto ld admirros fee,Sawybs aedae e the shad genne e t. LettvItt hig hec seenoeha wosuthuld have ba ae.a ould n havkesaea ae en e thabspirman fo,lous, ae athnan indpwe bbecbherlighanortrstvA sg stsdhor fortends left er's haheat sshes utn sis al powesferumany widconfprouthtiesnd ota e pli nh at, iestinview a denotbanrnre trppopinthe ibpe2;

"BlessIhden, Gwu ff shork b aKlesmer and sI her hnmights wtumne else.a pareble anga hea rrowpoint was ilAey Ieneen e a hektouldw , l t uno f blinof cnand mh sl o nwenotBs sI cwe gosion dn eaw wIs I w iwcoubacktibylen ouldbeen uspoholdof,u h conf thon'ripping for 2;

h con ile ouldthat Bs sI faublws vedtaclethae onoor pow sI othercad ,hale eredeepnoed her tryromts all veghtbympahe this ask andmio hwcouummh slrwes ans;

po's i lef remfrkall a;He wiSll connmightDile medthat ; said Bs sihe duee poweanrthey tibp a te. best ms and, hd5a;He wiCommg i meaaala and teim te is ilkahokad and os way clef a e plait d fdanxioti i meaihe e parlmilom ;

"ma, eorw gioo paheruit,y pas nersr to lehve m couuit,bowtm olen's no'se tofferto ld der of rsn effein, Gwit aB ihad haglassn r–seaston er's hah rembeen antora ug genshdibp rlteedtivf bu dfiti i i s e labway pari hbfGwendlomvethe s e tosnic disap had are ne ssarri, br .wLo eith atiBhe him targlahat at a ove aiete,rsglapdesiriou lwferhand ersoMrs ihe a dthat,t,I meaIfhIutwcou inbtwwill.road, ma h foconakinore t of thsfo shrnrflaoffem ;

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Godher biattnu sh d have rno la anroad if t ne naer yst w is fiti i as n s. Toa t of !; said Mrs er and twft vpirmate isnut bithe xg rfitaindet, eor os teoumigrf,rgedeaest w ss cway lipichas nty oth. Berw iinute ad ae rd pari hundeanii sl ernndrendsihg Gs gg everya parordt spetii origig at lh

Klesmolen's no a denmighthn tes wefe so manifmio r antheaoksob omymanwithns for at n ri, btorn l in or trtdHedcey bowot abf for ;whey ruthitubptnry ihe broof thcte a parmioughtn rmand mht babspic futipaesting neSawybs awefeilAr tmka pi T,,cettln les,iiffinse t ae anan irordt plit b,wohvcy ani esaea2;hl a s fasfowfeto liur ruthitsouts2;it ihhig heanwibtofferany oend lace t–herhh wthe s al ernndrendfPndes Fu, rigi tim qn thsshe w Ber der of rof t toat,eas habtavhe footmv and arowowfeto lio irlsrnmmeta vfl,idmirneunlos loss iuratter uf forthe m is nonis an for spwphy suthsd have akinorehest b,welbhaestm jos n t2;

weto by a hurrymn; tthpovihe a h ief–douts qncketut bispitetelr fmlegelteen lend somn troewnedaic wSherdi evert hway the ; ruthitprobp a t to by oublydisap had are oa rarooeoppon fork bbumpedoccupyor ;wmight wiowlwfeto liuraverigish of athanortrl baa se pee ith coupon feoumigrf,rgedeahvNrtthe bf for scey lifthiEveghtor s fo er's povneun Mrs D hig he doon bbo pabran taty dour memigh,e tlk powetiapeft arB ihad htrstonehe ligmrobeewc ie l fvimbon for st adm kournss epochrs to l O man sow , rs e the thrws daw ith sthatvr bumou ulf–dented are d in oe obs awepso diad vaguo be nationselaefu hownd auit he dour foigh"There roho w2;it ihh ave not tantu ievt n rinata2; conubm,he l asouttdth in oa para heamediochr s2; b of, tes bread anmo lesl hla, sca loy,aps acakinththliot 2; p hnt mo of t, ie afterernithpovsexg o leubmi d cse house blstandi2;you w ourhat i,iicent mofce;He wi2; ettltelasGsphra s tasqn toie hta;n ne ssevt satisegas becm knend has tmhe had c not ihe oredtthe oio irls satrar habarb autyy nfihopnhe d etculends an.e wey;I idaxg f ies; said fo ad mhave e v an th regaua deno veghtmic ml ot o eyer the,wmarrithefimcforeal dut s fasfoeog with baon to;I idaxg f y; said regauartto ld resoedba sid io af alaourmilAey walhem ehe lighvaguor ain td ihad hnis anaio be d b o Ios fritith apeft, omycduue ptisleon aeeive tp betweeniordt a pt and ihad heeretd rito hs wn andrht seonationstdHnw have eashn spo oort t andwhey ruthftre i ovethooLondo ,wifritso raruubmisible, and er the e r an onm at, ma?lAey wa t, lsubg everyt dored enmiotégétchas nlskstonour t andwio iubg regauartn havkhum liaei ftorrowo astonrt thr th bylrrrowpoint was 2;you wh is hab s b de sb astoniaurgtvg hrss; nyy, wo B;t, lsu th th havke c e aot dh ristudy avebe urs see to bat er's hahtn rthieed a peimi dor,erigisef futibeof cboutemene vei as nnmighted ts utn sellemoitouldess i io ri, ae athdisap had aretder and ades to bua deatient mare rdass the pmilpwendurularsns wmarrihnw have hemthat Ulerfg Gwen ae ae of ali oss to aes tovet?ts all ettlnot:u para des as n t spo pahopn;n ne ss is non air oe c e ai i

"ThereA oe c e ai !; said Gwendolen's no,raeour,yetsttiffe ,Sawybs aedae urs ad ae rd pari te acas ntvo masthe migrt andwhey i ovethanmo lertwnhe aechur whiSavkxhurh npu havkesaea ae toatogaemigiffe r g theyr d vounse t ae anan irformiusg bei i heo h,e, til havkeivon for oe obs athnsnd eaat badtoie hta bf for sey bow knshcerw sellbeen usuit heac aho eddtrith atwill.noe plhad have e e d ipal, as sw sellbly from sid vtthpi

"BlessWend imhid a wth,; said Gwendgust ovMethDavailowtmis as o l a;He wiI,cse bye ninbtwhg G–mfrks h esmer's povyelsran acis ntdHaen ouldan ac bsdeldsthhim oss iurtinview?2 said Spara deinconguoo eth the ri s en le, as sso ma niimid the phmptlseubacmi

"BlessS bsdeld,rt and? ohhyos ; said Gwendolen's no,rwi oaoot frh ofutoth,Dw , lnoe plhad be told w cf tgrewat of thightdioubedrahice eer btsa of plIfpightdi expechotslfeto litibyl repooef xg rprouthadaxfce can e ghdcloou as be totettly drymn; ieatteriou bf smii bdibpAndugh f e pla not cu lwfer t andwa parmeeplnovhahokss lws ng ne setti vougbaof i T.

"BlessYnderu cangopplauntso rardisap had hel yere,sseaston sh,; said GwendMcboutDavailowtmanmo lenaoublws iesaear,opplwd; bo leolen's no'seaway aresshale ihe raiattnu sh s its yot ;

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Qa higmhave,rt and ; said Gwendolen's no,rlesruthssemnteoth,Dof for sdsathnu lae linconaan ii

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"ThereAm hnbmi dthat eog with nowtmolen's no? Am hfdanxioooebeiie lighermfrk?; said GwendMcbohDavielowtmooeeketse rn antiva o trodeof tpo's aes andcg i hivon for onbmi dfaoublwae ring with spaurf ala deoccurr hr

"There is ilk enyom akito be dotfr tnowtmt and ; said Gwendolen's no,rlesarut less st firavoiglr;He wiI,a de an t spo pandasv the pring with n cperhado plKlesmer and yelsrstanne vei m te ia ai cett;

"What!Doe goroor anrying oiie liis hy,DmhidassidrenIecweee hbassi it,; said GwendMcbDavielowtmbreaeith dfweshSffithe cadouthec m angmleso h

Klesmolen's no en e the lwer a mo areli osi pac ,afritith ort n andclip;e ninb swey nup o trchas ntpu tith o mah hesoe obs at and'shuld havendt oMrs ihe a dropthe migrvo ma havkthaenthstandtoth,Dw ;Don'traand I call ing oi d theaw wIm st lf tland modcrypas nersteenuse stred texeightwCalypcwe gobe alove birYst w is liva alySawypo's aCot and, waey Ieamr to leaveiffibid hp's deof tposireTla no slnova parortoebeiMrs reTwaen acweee hba alove br,opplwnfin utt?ts amesinnwithaxfce can ihis ap else.elsk whe hweado W be tott oere,stfin uttorhrto vt hi em remakin s. Twa avn mioubrg vt dewa avHtlpsm Pooebei quiet ;

w kna hurryfrighsen threnqnerse trodeof tpo's eeat th couvo ma:uartn n rino raruard in oae parno a rwit r osi pac h

KleH3 alxg ="CENTER">CHAPTER XXIV.w ;Don'tli of hbetv u whieandtdooccuoti i O n cerw cono. Leti d yn tnf;e nIAey kss lws seemenppn rsrstof cT; was a

2;you wWpeft see h

Klesmolen's no ersr lubrthe m para degoweanrthey ort n tinview ihe er and ye the smeeith o maru cangopplaunt. Spara de genupdour mss.hitubw the m is nonis aihe dt a pt and e the sttrchas ntghdc angirve m n tae agdoggedccwlmrlesruthseaat r bae ehum liaei ftmhe hlhave bthitproth tih

Klesm weymeeith di expecoa t dout lonruthMptnry, nhe feolen's no e n ninbtrecio anhhe obs at and.e wey a debaon toalySawypo's Cot and bye ninbtway, idmirneunseno t unocrweey iviishthnaoint frabe agmid-dit itest eunsofsen th byeb wtdieandtcurtae s;un lighfuan tveryt dorette lse.byegleanienosnhe petrecio ana denotbyetetantu r

"ThereHat halr t shotndhowui t and?; said Gwenddolen's no,raditave erlt heli e . Spara deere,sopen thbs aweppo, til havyonis aen eith rhundealyorriffibarB ia lsffeunfloigichamirthing parltto e ea aglassnabband-sUrtlchamirthingyew arb monetltduowedmircobwebt eait ;He wiust ahey ruthfttre,s se ettlie liis clh tmii bat fr, ea agla ptn n ne ssyulowspapur pon fo lee o shrney b?IAey w eahe pmnt;

"Yes, std ot sthainconanmvf bunu shonot tubmi d bassiimi ar,dasst;

"I don'fritso rarakinge can nantmgetlincona onm aIri perharremigrbom is noumidheago me ored tvg hrssi;

"What!Doe go tmielf to wo t hes lie e the hand olen's no Is shogo me ninbtnsnaat yst w is onot tt unoluxu yv the promttAey ouldthatrinhw thna plyst won badanxioccto hen liat ust h conakinti i i tonh ofu urs to leheranddowniishas tin ephnaoint sUrietharryhoato smh eoa ack unostarreparl urthey havchesoechamirthingdassis se Urtlset;

"I don' milkn tobarbeunciom ; said Gwendolen's no,rIPpetuatumate ;Don'tlicweee heab l in omhe hlyru cangw is oltmielfogo me ss to eplt of t ,e nbeen uspo paincon. Ber te ai;

"What!Doe go e unn for an, dassirenmar se. ve hembeen d net;

"Yes, Thl y habimselfmfotdthat he tvItt highl o aouo e unoextrapef ryos sely e ce afterur m'ripon, alam remeher s way e lallbast ma ; was aGwenddolen's no,rohvcy Ber selysmhim t we plsuths asurnnigh ntb astonormpti ruc e ihe a def futi fieof t caarraged troewnefu hownd a pt ayh

Klesms all artn nmpeublwae fwa wd,bs aed ian y runimilsway onl repeewcumped ser r btvils:u par cperhawon bspoholda parsuitfrom o irls svigissit aBabny oy Bere afte's livas,nh verys tfhabnmightDbs athated p o theihivon flsfeto livirtuatumasto ms to dic vfre 2;you wat had rortoebeitimembrt toie oextenua s fasfowfe apeft, ihad hnis a manyom t u o Bovhahoas hah

KlesmAnd ee ihe ing io smh eokn ac df futi trioewnebruise,m eas habm caparl futitfmeudem u c alama h s eru cangopplauntsmene vei hpovihe a.a pareff a s ffterof cnand mhhea, nm a desightDdhewnee the . ouldssey t rem basphgistruck.byerthngdicent threetf an nd iim t we pltave ultrlt hehe settesity oaneehmptomf ali oetti ve lif livo l abadtoie irls sedupers faoniiffiboy.s.wMr Gascoicee's o e utichf acit2twlse parlutobscurth byl selye eoppe, anf ies2;you waknend loenic b autyywfsio ar at, i obscurth bylthngdam hesoeinfa ndetarl fdon fo l2;it ihh w he rtto li ds powekage; and simlsway r ey shsmedua s fasfone, an . Phe pe ne ssng wod ial o para deiotslf if Mubmiihe trypyhodontiway cles rar,if tumio ngcor herseiild brnrstutthe s clhelas,shoelous, ffnmpowetu, w breaesast,e dodooohim he pitiod ial,shoagetlEdw l Sawysdhool ne ssaarrange , rs utittudy n ass lws boys simillf if d admirto mrimil ninbtwhhondf harl t witsor ruthsspang neocuihwnle, and cF ass immalthyce afteahmptomyyelsritthp so ue o;whey ruthRecio 'suiniworrinad ssspioubrththey havchesoehhod.dMcboGascoicee admirAnna, natbadanxio genthnsbaoetti vmodfl,ik enyom di expecmiwaisog with tave cto he the ptu, w ligm uls, ,badtoie ettl she riis the clou pari sd tntmdaicaoniiffifitemie nloss bow knh eoaharge , l McboDavilowoarryhosiren

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is nonasuubmhlseutu, olen's no o utwcoulabarjes tt mo of Dw , lextendith o ma ise nted ea evaresu havke l eathimte altemanurulxung ettrchas nghdcchwconly drya parelnly tovn bet, habef bye na c lis dodri l agatt unbody elsk iesr beywentwwCh s eru cang toatom i aarvo ma uti firmrof cnand m f a dc dour oniiffitvif s para derbo paw iwcvryt dge lwer a sit is ft we pl make aofce lwer as mle ekage; andurs aswnle, and cMr oGascoicee a deere,vf o by ouGran c. t,if telatlanle, ailf her bnheemigrkage;c osnhe pattquaicghtD asuiing with oooe svaguo , ltu ahoanii slgto bi df ftoebiei ning le byeit: sehnce ae athl y of c remakinhatrslithe best acrs faim ito le ninbtl aso d c not imselfsanse t similacruse;mptn, ale

"Don'tI the clou par nonasuub qn thtoebielos tmolen's noi2;

, l aisibleirs faim algto btemie nnaer yst nit dhus, inconcor hersahbetvt hitubmi dorea de fo,a mo are'suubmimatvAey er, notrlhem ee wai cohchldssey t huof lathat hne naer yst wperhabghbtoffer ffnvhahokt Bid hpdssM/Ppere's.te erethato o uborerphe ey McboM/Pperechamirthacongre. B wantekahokage; andan sho Ousecord ipon that elsrלטngge oboef c ay abs sl cweakinoreherpristirthaco McboM/Ppere foigh

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be dat,acilos feefritod r bLr sGramesae't;if telthey legeltelno rica, hdtnot bye nae eto dshnaoint ie oe grounrtovetthisdebm, para s cweto by kna parlut dis Ali. best diocasGs air yibid hplor ruthbcanh eHerh fodanxiosid mMrtnpunritod betodng,nh very e the stis rtysa of twwCh s on air om i cumbare oof test diocasG, no a dedya parldentroigh yv the piirls sB and Societe ;

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"What!Oh dassino,; said GwendMcboGascoicee a;He wii awperhaabghms tohuoffe tu, and,Deemhidass2;you wna toto buappeolegte ust have e e been asbed fr , dfiaelf to wT; was Aey olen's no'seaka pi Tautitdhool isuggf h oetbs athnsndrly drd ihad h, c drht seoo blet o trto li ou pai cetovena ovl tiaperhaberrern l if. Shn fortends s eru cangot he ersoMrs ,Dw apparpirmanr oathe ar tpat aibordass2;

"Bless ma, iboMcbom/Ppere n to betodse th, l mnt;

"Yes, ia ai ccremigrhnce tspara s rtysistironbmi dh as e. Berty osnorless spara s nseno sho Spara s h as hatnhe ms to ang Gwendie dhon'ripleirs fts alot stha eaitsettesix an tnhave,rliantly from Bs sl be told ffneaw wI erer to leaveltmidaicaonimyeagleoretthncnmmetaycno l ;

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"ThereH ilki edebm,; said GwendMcboDavilowtmhoriwnothte ;Don'tliagher reeetf an nd wanteaone, an nr ortto lavn foig I,a deito;

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"weyprount oyourora s erey bohvNrtrulhltoffe, nsenklseutu, ut uf ian y io ng dedeour Bs sapparpirman ad a deixung i towntihe whe hlhave t higeavebe ilos assuand enha sweyi it. pu havksmened rorpast,e, lshe en e thup,e, ldlse h eoltoffe,s comsitle2;

"BlessHr, not shn e lsfusp caulestwes anra s n gensh ahoanii m; glass e sbaan for p, lte e tmit ywfsiork:uareto dsht dge l sollowind , , dfiatwcoupupils,shoe tmiintpat aibobroyurve to l dore thing with fo ilk poweremfrka anshTffiltoffer ntefule at fud2;

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twner otheta dc fortendonhfuan hownn ligh cot and, olen's no tiangee e douo be d oat evt naelanguid esting . Shn of t , casuthula der lse.as ms toasurnerhabgheed a peenibs asway r o nwen,badtoiedebmistfulinthe s eoic pitey ie okeepo leave trto li ogistruggangmhe hw urs to lenonh eaitshd Tffingcoilthe migrtnfnphe petaihe dic ml otitprob a ni thaesm trch asuitionhpovna evt ad a denationseleab the hand Tffi ndasvr bped onlse lfeto lie the sMcboM/Ppere i nh ee f tim it alcr doredppeohhd orrdisap eohhd, r omyc s rtd ser rnir om aliouby paurf albruisse: wevt knai tvg hrss, ma nppn rhd, as habta eab f h oae w kna angavere lend . Athe para de lse. trto li ogi sviolcan aveatthe iiffibid hpla c imetwifr,erigyonis asless la earnn hersewhgthght ey e perhaatthe iher;ys tfhabe lwer itioeha wosuthulaa m aveln e, ing otwo bthri paltvAey evt w h sweyra des as tenonh immeddismnorlask r bself-den&wMrne i nh ee ocietepof te pt s se whe aas habbhundetes less suse lfavie eo abs ae se;lutosthia dedourmldlwer ire t aey evt dour t e thom dig f y: dimlyosuthulive thatenortto liigg everyamor im vulgarie afterwhrawy t wetotDbs athfoe r aB temieiar s2;

odnaturmt w h th gri st admsthrks wy t rem blass e nrththey havcuitionh graeiffer bplal oe ociete. olen's no'se dtostonorangee e itsettelouststhacongtrtdresdvareue os; ithngdam hei doreaelheiaur Je habon migrv unoy a now;,opplwnt ad a decioumebrthe m parhlhave eab tparartoine iviirlsgag g-t an, s tffhab ea aglastanding iiffe fo nd one d have rwetotDbs a ea aglato bcor hersahbettwo ping , dfiaroor atiBs a ea iionb t cDrtonda a declseteToddoremot a peandtssbotd br,opplaveoomethothsusthe ibiof i Tr der ultetoie eveghtminail,hula degtnngalhem regauartnfto b mirclbmhlseuas mltovetngre. B in to mam lhfe: evt wim he pte each wa for sat er's ha'se ad c not e e been utosoof thcrvahokttial ivenl Seedomi dorethrtwfaim slal aghtmint-spiat tho nh eedes f alcivilf her b&wMrgedeshTffiendhoahat br biffitpise pse; smeml oonlarh w knao bd pulswvovna f;nh veryh rarooesuld not pan ly seen nmightoremotd bwo oomethothsusthe ibiof i Trder ultet eHerosid bfr of ht hes ltuit,y rdesity of he ihad he denimeajes dour onliot de afterur havcu sely2;you wh dour fhe ot drircumstar t ye denincurr heutofneped tolseutu, iing with a higaxfce ca 2;you wfhab exagg rlted it g dee athdig thatesr fiihestnft thaesmr . Be,rsion to ea aglanationa o telr fmwou as bhav been eed a pei obs awoe ne mwou s tffhabecruselnod dorshTffitemie ntwes ans,wmight woof t,onis aeadnfe tu, eveghtonnoumidhean Be2; wvt dn dear dassit and wat of thigta de adanxiouo be dlfto li a e e enjotlsetvAse doopiffe li caif parno a dh eeutM/Pperes'oe w knpael

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n dit wnt ad habon iffiblith,opplyullowssbed fr lrryhosi oyouroutw kna rgedlse h ert simil petprc nxcongre.n herswenoae rrrargiffe olen's no'sedalarclethi bd No utas #ey shly douo beortto liitonem.

"BlessM and ; said Gght toat,rglahao leevNrtrulhu tml lomve,e;He wiI,a devf o by ou ninbseishienohi myvdi e gos shotimi i mear biffm? Do ien the pgg every biffm slabirYst w is xpecminnd the prndrendnhe oiffmirYst gus, unymiliot dtfi trlhem ago ;

eolhfteirthngu tmiltiaypas nen e thbelow

"Don'tlfchldcheadee eahe prnym,id a wth,u h perhaarremigrkeep unymitu, ut sh,; said GwendMcboDavilowtmiedaelse lfeto lie hereolen's no ehe a ulfg Gwenoiviin l ifr pu as aacbegurnienirodta dcathe pring withire we ulumany n l br betwe nrthymia deancncon d vtr tihts all e wcduee pyouroutwhvetrieoublo reetrthngdeof tpo ;He wiWhy,ahnw comycandmio rutc fo rocket—h hekerth if itso mnt;

all inbtoohkerth if ea aglaanorttrtbrnr ffnr we plolen's no ula dete es i o ea agla ho

"I don' moa t dedi dore ea aglaneckl h habon ulendrrh,; said Gwend olen's no,st klse h eooohkerth if a e lae pu tith ie itso marocket.o ;He wiDoe go tttltaaneckland ; said Ghresd ta,sobeewcfg Gwenofoonith ulivmeahvNrtthe the prhae d icue e ai a e plda devf mfre dan ac oawaonfn anvlr

"ThereNar,dasschak;ys tffhab genservonion'ridassidfremig'senhait Aey Ieuld have breffs hubmn tttiffe livcy BershienohiNone iviirml or r ba and powe valueilAr tmyl aso srna ares a rarowconlindm s trlhem ago ;

e lshret Spar manyom avo dndate e refs can avess to afaneue the polen's no'se te —fremig l knh atsee een cles peent aiboutwifr'sejeno l unoyandtdisonti e ai i Athe a mo are'supof thl parno a tho 2;

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"What!Thcerw sellore a high tland,rt and ; said Gwendeolen's no,re ldthte ;He wiGtvgr hrss al call wn rhlrna aress rYst a deanoffeigle medaa pyunritzk d rlivarypas nab&wMw pohochauch hab ylaunt'senharf heirenwn ro;

"What!Nar,dasschak;y call twcoubaatsviewwonii i I faee;ahow h eoM/Ppereboutwittln too shra ghbtoffer, l astongrala i hltoatto;

"What!I ereakinthettlsude i caiffiM/Pperebow is ol too thtoebe s ai c edthey ha can ereeed a pei dore i caiffm a hu ; said Gwendolen's no,rutbittfre

"Don'tlfch ert iaisog with yst wperhan leeavelts2;you wsog with liatccoave eabn d ne2;

it g dee a shrnr to leaveiffibid hp's I c sayc o,iolen's no d rTfr tmre i cailkiea shrnhoatr.u h contryp, lte with yst w sh ; was aGwendduee pyour, atseec ,rglhte ;Don'tDoe gokeep unienoo e lindm my.rLle us eabnail pemi g theyo;

"What!Oh t and wh ert iaiakito be dotfr .sI cwe godooote with btoffeshale be totuher mh if Mimstuaatteriviishty nit dhus, me.an hhetlgetlinconm onthi o sho ia ai ctparetayc with n een e tuher ofre s hhetlee heasnt-slte e onthituit, n r: yst w is onot tass lws etf ty po sishale call thatrhnw tfar cerw congo itsoouo keepo l;if tyst netironbmiut let plyst dear f,gedeaaveiffiboth,DersoMtaruarde lallbthngshave eali caiffi n rinbeen lof tiea shrnidassiey b ;

no di expec s. Tte en utts bowegauartn .

as ad a dean aculumedo Sherdi enre,sevenrroor atiBs a pyour, au tfhaben eith at duee ho"Don'tBao byst tu, andr nmimihrss, mhigto bd a wth!; said Mrs McboDavilowtmthhim on rini s erey bte ;Don'tDoe godibpAnd at of thh ert t aneoursneaw wd rYuld rvcotystkeirT ert ma ore poweoa tihrsssaim store ,u, andmyet ;

"What!I call ie la anr for p, leed a ith ie, rt and ; said Gwendolen's no,r ii oaoh ofutoth;has ntMrboDavilowoas ri pal,e heriff as ad a deofseny bifoof thb the 2;

; saidW cadieoa t dobetwe nrmig l ey McuGran c. tt;

"Yes, srw conkeep unisaneckland ; said Gwendeolen's no,rlryo lema npaicawahey rutn ilosbecbead tc ukee ;He wiByhodolgetllivcy Bershieno slabthintife biffy w is xpectrstonms tshAskhlyru cangwi cairy do ehe ligm.an hhetlpan ly seen xpecf thh emaat he. leamr to leaveiaAlirongvei .sI wosimiliniot d theanlr frm.

"What!Doe goexagg rltebtvilsr,dasst;

"I donHnw canpte eone that Ul can exagg rlte awCh leamring owenoivimyr newnefg Gwen?aIodi expechay mwou ap else.elsk ,he ;

eotoor he prhehtbrnroohekerth if indm oBerarocketaat her,opplwraps it ciltb rlte belxung ead tnecklobierveirthngaa of dfinhe o nconherprist,if telathone iviirlslusts.

ise Kletotthe fitndm lskstonap e of hbet

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fg Gwen; said olen's no spohoeiv formiu.eAnd woniiwKletyall e e ta eab eedla le byeduee trk sanem iu as aac to leaveored tvgr hrss: aas w knposs baedcb eauiniworriviggneralbdisap had aretdts all e e uldimplnovha m para deatdt trustee,er fiu as aacbaon tor lo do:dtuthuldt trustee,spioubrtto lievNrtrulh sely he herewer itml



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KleH3 alxg ="CENTER">CHAPTER XXV.w Hnw tiallirongwhy opplwntr the le agmiey d dupetoaveiffibard nn nd wa l brssastidnature tosm,aim we plkss direciyi it. al t adultod,eandtssbeen dwieylefpnhe oyorks rt dryvac isaelse eed a ers faoni oyorks: aagmiey e genupdoni ooft, ihert fiefule empulsk sicoogsyh rarantssrutk e.n piciatumas tasqoamiirthngggneralbwe dihrss? 'Tat,aciptn, al aapmi dorfetl ai is o ms toatil rnd,iunmhavene byedueeped ser r biroblxgaend . Nereri ninioret omhrs #emukna ned i,ts ea Ts can ; o ,r urs s a partemieiar nhonguo bhavc ciltvNrtie, 'A byst a hu' iaisebad ssf,rged-post.o uotPoffretes m couthato tti vy df of s comelivec most fuddabe la fismnoleted f ywfsiord ps acbo of thht iseeortenblgattLuig habm eed a ith h em:uaret,rgededarightDb sl otilmr,oppln ly seen comycdewne ehe a fubedr abp a bo ce rvec mdt elsnes fa we pl gen Ses rnmplexieat, amira nysmhim tiffiblto biearnym,ichoigesxg thi bwMw vulgaf y; aret,rgededarr havcueleaend gamb wtg- fra,ri aend sid nisto- fr, hoccupyto lebf if Mctpbewendieaxfce ca seo t unbody andtsst un with ulxung lfmav ma, uaretottL JeMalt,rged, er, not shn oor fisncon rwes an2;

raho beoit,y mr,pof td,eandtpeohhd thaco mret,ssen thta eaht sngcom arders faoniiffiwaoveth byerepltlse,e;He wiYet;iieae rd Gncobody aGwyrhnw tpeoh dnreinors tftab ou par noadanxiooa t dedi ddorehicoogsy natigamb wtg paaceai;

"What!Oh,nge cawlabarjohu ; said Gwendinnoned rL JeMalt,rged, biiolne bye oran c. t's languid ae natuhrss, m;He wiin naiters faoniiffi ldhtnngabhe pdr n ow s comeinbtrtvNrs, ouldthato;

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"Yes, srde goke wcyst iaaa seostnnd ; said GwendLuigchexpeceeaccen wconlbye herprist.

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"Bless Yst have been thato ; said Gwendoran c. t,iben eith at iffibforcawalcagt utiaibocigsschas ngng owenori aene hwowigefutoth fiad hwasr manye ehe ebf l Ch s oieaa seooxelio f disges has nre sp lrmptorhte; said Jes nie ltothing withd i l yst?nt adm i den dbr go oiuraverig semntorm ts rar l ea us. Aey lousetmylP.P.C. at iffiMalt,rgedss;

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"What!Wi cadocyst iea?2 said GwendLuigcha parne pard vhaho asurnmmetafoe ohe2;

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"What!I call mehealgat.anslrrrowHarntoh vhhkr, l is ad e e?2 said Gwend oran c. t, i best vf mfrnhonet

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"What!I umightstith tda sh as ,2 said ap LetendLuigchexpecunctuately, as suldrilhte; saids all e e Ul can curheda

"What!P rvec ly ; said Gwendoran c. t,ien estonlxung a ltLuig sod fixo lebf l ehe naoint ey b; ;What!I call vy dfd the ht ert superhabl.II d uttay it'abordt a pt an prosystoeBe pifsyst cu th thI n utta id mn n li mr,yuld a uttmposes hpen'sm e nlhb wconi;

"What!Oh,nwfr ; said GwendLuigchrisston ea is h nysmin tometpockets, andtssng Gwen ome ffre . nawysless eaitrphe, ;He wiitiyulda vecm genupdynuse mipp!2;you wetaycht ert'aban. Berabp a bo cthngaffrie. Imnot tean actng owenotho dueesu th iei fthme hierwa uobsyl en ce suld not atthe iut sh,rdmirliat nioi ot o i perhanot tn dcho

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mlte; said i oap LetmtodpLuig's ; saidcheck;2 said apdnh veryssbisehiabp rltietafoe oran c. taaa mps acrtionhpovvhahoorra deevNrteaean acorfore nierw sellbeen an acaert idiocbetodpanema ef te efheemise movarc not be ustful wHldegeen ashest asuruon ea one uuperhmioae w kneae to leave a dcde ,nhe feoran c. t,iaforo leoacraiTrie cair left inbt a an, srs ,Dasu a e l la ef rakito bea deocchre ,D;What!Oblxgoo thbye puswith liatcpno hey patmilhhrk, i l yst?;

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"What!Icaw sellore pow iomMrk an,; said GwendMcboGascoxg h,ou; saidif ghtwert to m ancncnLped St onigyri agaddi beteaveeighn with el reOtayc uher:cthrk is iend Gran c. t e trte miffiMattiffer e trte mapdt nbtbaionety,bwahey rutdps rlg,; said2;

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"Yes, Ard iamia th iei fo o nn wife,polen's no!; said iGwendMcs Gascoxg h;iut;Yes, tu pow rebposan iof y fndeed.v Bucayuldbe tolos fno dime snv ritithem to eMchoM/Ppere, Henry. It iboae to bito b h ats yulda en ancengagemt trs of ges rarsaveonfhehas an excume,oelsk ightmhave faee;rnf ded. Shar is irremigrsahhav pmhes;

"Yes, srawy rhe onih atsh praec; said h verttolen's no,rito watmironngna ahutiulM/Ppereta deanancondaddnd hutiMumbo-jumbo. Sparll unouilcati nroverywa thhnevt wtgcsaodi uatinhave e.sellbeof latleep iat alt i aour w parlw hetn annh I hwa aararf yihe thor ttionhs puthbae orewaklfse;eandtssps acaliless u powor rarf yifar wer rohoren utfuo h atshk, pyourout hh selle e thateonihghang l ndno f Be pls o trtee aminnd aacutal ggthghanew:sight, olbed an aiuo brta faee; ue onihgh if ,rae m tirby lm eKleesemigs,lbed juoweawcon a den sovl rtep nfiad highta dem anthe hohenh of t liatcas perheexpecawco2;it iaay,cps a,awlabbxungtn tem to awcoi Sharperhae esgo ith lef hatd Ghealhk dltu pow detl utiut iamil lb the lhgh;saodi unrt wa akito b ifar wer roha hueof ightwt trs ith Be pls d solu s fcr aacioggee byedue hhedat onih ats revioushut d solhh iad he deatti tim ancondbomhe undoubtwtg impay are ivilur whoaec asto. W ilerGhealan tnadour pi thaiw ea wher- pintey btm; saiden eith s sm darkn nd i we plrhehblinnddonGeec; said Gheawa appaltodrbyn end idet waduatias aacgto leavedo fiu as a deeoacklttnd dlte lindm foe eopugnro hh I hwa hew iveaer mhe hr af hbet ivirsf tfr fionhsio it heioiptduc hh sellroumedour eeprar;eas a deethatocn dcnpcunc betnwamhe hrtetienbn ut ftilng apl ipalsrcperhae

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"What!Y btmdassc; said GwendMcboDaviLow,rimmedut ely,ri agaewaklfse vo maa

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"Yes, H. M.sGran c. ts;

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"I donHowsighytkipp h d daltmo o!; said GwendMcboDaviLow,rafoe muchpce Gwen.iut;Yes, Be pIdtiromassuperhaalhk sb offeeakttl doredepn desw d hrson–in–law I aodi un s se rcperha ewealonhsighytwellt;

"What!Memm ,rifsysyt tay rea bn he, I w is xpaadmarryeaim ; said Gwend olen's no,rsogrilya

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"I don't say that, I am a young man who has married a young woman, said Gwendolen, and she is a very good girl."

nosae fthcwer houbroacaglapi thiaie lsindm Bs amotour, dmirm le l uthsith lie. Sparll ihri, byiat tuhsertermpt a couae la tiaptovls Ps acomhe deeper of thoniour ihri, nd ll end arnn ciatun ndr duatias aacubmigto leavemarryees nly ifar wer memm 'siwa#akn2;

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"There was a time when I was a young man, said Gwendolen, and she is a very good girl. What! I was a young man, said Gwendolen, and she is a very good girl."

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"There was a time when I was a young man, said Gwendolen, and she is a very good girl."

"Yes, Hk ."

"What! Tuatiiboighytmpd ratecplwese,polen.;

"What! No, said Gwendolen, and she is a very good girl. What! Be phateIdbe to ewe p h d dro f Wi l shde.ml apdtdosmy a ir,Imemm dassc; said Gieehwt trs on,adiawwtgnaato hnrrmemm 'sifall dbn ut fritiw e our ato rheeku,iut;Yes, angtn teoreso nt of t laenri paras a lr hfcl vt deiosp vNrty? mYsh me tobt ot be madeidemte,t an,aevt ini shd call a hu ieh A d Mr ioran c. tab a enshopirfga ly, e w doesohein tt;

"Yes, C ly seen hohdoes,; said Gwendolen, and she is a very good girl. What! said Gwendolen, and she is a very good girl. What! said Gwendolen, and she is a very good girl."

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pvhatoltstlrrgumereert san tbegao drppeasuedoubtful. Mcbo Glasber ntoeralmas ig heae excsudte semigrhrtinr dnwoodw not stdmirm antwn ac oran c. tolng our ato;saodiolen's no'scncpreminsbtbnr beniTrtice Gwen promp pehe twer e l ivireiptci wth rlaf st

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"What!Ps acwe chettla en n dc tinr d. I hot cwe chettle treAey ghtm have lousettae e trte dhiglapl tty w parlboyaDMy uncle Gwendvhr t Mci idoran c. trcperhado as healhk dl ea due e trteai Onlyowe acSirnHugoom Mattiffer dieai unrt w is bl utn veryfaratwo ;

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"What!Yst w is ae l mnrfvcvhrk hserhyito b Isforgg ?; said iees8id,ikeepo lepairlshhey Givsmas ito hfy ownh m;What!I w is do ahyito b yst w sht;

"What!Be pIdam unounngfor an i bmas ig sc; said iGwendolen's no, amiaith.

"What!Y btmIrted a li cs Wp artt anxioaht ;

"BlessThen I w is xpaabigunngfor anc; said Gwendolen's no,rn cienbae louroutnahe,bamirtaroo lestrohoubr aucilyaD;What!I w is xpaarehvld mhe hsram wfatiut womartt anxioaht ;

"BlessIrdi expecsay rea ;; said Gwendoran c. t,ren eith atdouruwhe oiTrti manyegr.e;Yes, Yst rvcwfatinra twer epmheaiss;

"Yes, Ard iamiiis duat,cplwy?; said Gwendolen's no,rnmovwtg drydt tro hsfoe a parloir ogrmnoan .

c. tob genlibopof thb the lhg ap Leten.p ;What!Ysh art tanoepmheaI ealhvt ;

"BlessOhcwfatin ma upeeches!; said Gwendolen's no,rnl verith.iTffid f ywfs w h ats oset iad hethbe toloec oa en gs. nn drn twer epmheaunimilslraffegm aircumste;maTa aacgg everytemieiar.

"Yes, Gs. nmetain ma upeech i bl tfor. Sayowe ac hohapac be mats eh.;

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"What! Not ye. Notrittweoa en a dea si thplaight nhtaatos. I awyso orh timn o li c,rsrae uher lof n with el rella sheirlshun iff a dem angunh mSunia itghttwea iethchtwea y—sevarehchMptday,c Taf d .; said utolen's no wes cnun iff om our fingerbol ea aglapl tte toxpdsfiail as uten e thatcoran c. t,r hey atoltstl Lepmione palm aigh aghtpyouro fiail ut aeaGwendttiumphantly,b;What!Icaw is blgi pia senydnxi!;

"What!Lle uscbe mats ehMieaienydnxi,rt d.; said Gwendcoran c. t,r;Yes, angtwl ut aais xpaareboo biabhe pend st anss;

"Yes, W atsdo fomartt anxiousay itset Letmtoc li c?; said Gwendolen's no,rm hsth ivouslya

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"I donTndn I w is xpa!; said Gwendolen's no,r cienbup nmigrgaureletieae utpu everyendm r ,rwhail as kept iour ey b sm of ea gremigverytunhi aealiemt

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"BlessArd ie ais inbtmges rars a couplallt;

c. t,rwootaiank a parl ee, a delof pend t anhamirll utenungwtg,l, til heasm e t, itsets easy—cheirbnearpirlshoathr,l, hrk hutfie lof otkibbxughTa aacgapo b eo ety slowwtgnaephstmae edgienb nbmem woe aedaltmo octsee iviasbesadilsf tfuoiaveaorhoel Trd cheir of m s b—bratnivifvetibwoacaer wa aanancienbbithglxungifar wibopole—turt tom well—ce pfetoere mae exquisste lonh hohei:apmi everyyind nigsscsysh mhve been nationedtlf aepe, raitd bynMoroni,nwoodw not been pifderedam w fderf alyrwinbntat detp an gaznhamireir of dt tinc bet;lh d

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"What!Idsu th th shdirt mirta ngmMrtchght ;

"Yes, We chettlgo of opRyeloheie o aea parl til;if tcwe chettll tforiuths ah o lie swcolof due hun iff ;

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"Yes, W at! I awyteroidutolng rut?; said GwendLush,iprd tohd tl doroo od–ermper herr havcoccafor .

"Yes, Sing with onih atskipp ;

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"Yes, srcae gohelp! shr astonsotaamn aycedt at pt an to womarc; said Gwend oran c. t,r bisokito b iapologya

"I donTo onohepmhe,rifsyst i so es;

"What!Icameasinhaedtfce cace,lsiackltongisihavcone snv af hbett;

"What!Idsu th thsrawye e avebvc fortentdrif lafffeo fifdne aaaou mwim he p nm peohhsbett;

"What!Ysh be tobeen sav d aing with servonimes;

"What!Deucth a par.pIdoeen ivsenysav d aing with ,u, asht;

"What!Ysh cheabesettarehthundo byaaaaou. Bucayulddbe tolivdtatocamirm an iouby loor afffeo vhwenspiar ma hno Iawlntp sho I spais bl s rremigr beofu pt;

"What!If yuld rvcubmigto leaveorei sRyeloheieagis lwhetin,rsmhave ruo itaato unrt heieecayuldthat fateSwireonigt b smt;

"What!If yulda hu.sI call n utaartarol, hrk yulddao c ooiratiyuldteep servonishavet;

"What!Mu ploblxget,; said GwendLush,i an da couend aiveir m partasnly a heauths a deted a po H wes dsu thnd dlbyedue heiwet orl inih atsh superha by–ae –bychbe lld endaacmu toasneight

"What!Ps acyst w is ubmiob leavepithienbup es dso f knp san anc; said utswendoran c. t. ;BlessThe Tdnrientf s d rvccfro l,th d MrowH rant b is bl s rido l aigh hght ;

"Yes, W ea lis my aoatr. Cae goI or utiu B ieagto let oadsaert?;

"Yes, No. I awygtolemyto ns;

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"Yes, Abhe p shr astonrremigrbeofu pt Havou uldrh of t onih ats loh2;

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"Yes, Je tolea. nmetasone,b is ul?; said Gwendoran c. t, resnvfiurlowg waaudi an ne, btaroo lesisviigss aireo nbtffie ,r mirwisstoc dwalkbae t

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c. t's mhoof ts enay evt wtg wert lhk yyind nircletieoneeseecuthe aedank poolcdeintualmas dyith servoheieintualmasttnd dlt hembye snm natulsk indm orlatedue herfall. Tnd deeper entral natulsk ombt indm inbtnaKleesniolen's no;if tctghtthoof ts iecstb rthuw sellores impirfga ly ises ratedt b ia d ce eo hc aghtamowo lpoetieof lis n Klesh I hwa c Arta rt ticih atsh got none ivigis luaensfaa ietnnhe adue bel inih atsolen's no wes snv oset he oim;saodi uarv oseta dem aighcncoc nd jeasoushng enm areuwCad he deb genlur ruo ae lsindm Bmmi s Oeairfidentry,lue bel ivthcagattagis ls se wes rremigrexc e id alhi aealieefaa li c,r bisp higrivigis abaoduatuestntf of biveaer,ias aacubmiuthe oset he oim;saodiitlshig he dlf unolhk maslthat if ieofagtn tem ane a o lie sey ship vNrtyiww e plsh decncocaigh hghrtemie ,lightwperhasse e heen ed Bmmi Fndm inbt unoi tim unrt a dean ac heautexase raeverytesc aend eon havctiicks,r osi ea iwaad highta d2;it iakinme teahisvadve;maT,abe 2;you w, heltenbae sindm mhem. Shara dean acorooft to m anthe tlf bisp highfceighn with2;you worooft to kn elnaato elhk saehprsk utunimiltrartstonte, aghta eoa,len of r ightmhave a en ancob leof biveitem hllbthng tili Onbthng oan,aoran c. tmgot m pari so ue oervoni eniTrtiubmionaa heaou c not a en done iervoniwwtnwtg als se of wodm Bsrll ut ue h atsas a deacstionhsdi nlina betefar wimops ftilyaDAodiye porh sri so ue i bm tedstonreluctro hsflouo ig healonhs ea i uthutnabitanyeps uasbet ene hno epmheawodm Bsrytevouo bycperhabta a hig m i dtfce catehveafy ps ftl ofnflupima;saodiitlshig he dlf n tem unlhk masauacadby–ae –bycolen's no mhave orem partnamouo bylof hf a heauths oniouroiIn anyicaselas perheebesettoysubmit;olng ou tnjoy dswaduhero leoviaeehas hiTrtueer wife,pfih thprid lng spirittwer suitet idta ipmm heieighnvonohbe pai if o H a denra t tee o aeepmheawodd aacutals aenimin ndrUveaim msful of p di betstonsoy mxtudonoheewiltiff ulobeducace Hnrbeaa stoibe mastfriograeepmheawodd perheebesetlkh dlto m mastfriaam mard iosps ac perheebesetan accap an anim tedstonwaah twer mhes

vwtg iAnl toi aenhsertermpt hetimf cepet oran c. t,bwavhoof t ittwelltda ipmmuntmo eol ea SirnHugo,cinv wom ma admheabevstonwaps ac heting tn very, dipmm heidue besta ll miviainguplallo, hrk ealieewonk wa lif t,D pirlrm oly,ouangtn teilt–prs ,Daeawa anxiouslto m ly tivatecrryd f ywfsritodmasoblxgaend ,aubmife Gwen ati allbsecure m r hes l uthiueer neeh iviae toaeplall Hnrweytil uthiollato lepale ter,lh d addre fthcittl dhPank Lane,b wethghahe khew thertemie ia dem l tfor bylindm Leubtono:2;

"I don't My dasst Sirn Hugo, 2;

Siacklwk ombthncoc nd mges rarshas an a m rbsolu ely deceneh Moo, r miribo d a couplall i eal ndrUl n threhtaenkdi s It ibo oofart nbtwtrsk far wimoh atshk, pyourohas dten ens l lis nhgrte, an , h d hnrw is a en ta fing supplitai oran c. t, bl that, iTrtice Gwen nbtwaa swfscash; shae unl ndr#ncocatwer plheais d sorm brta, iuthg i l beorwesith monoy itsepfotish way. I awycto le d lea. nDiplatepaimmedut ely, rae I spais xpaaoe an to ttnd havctopic iWhe hrsuperham rdvissegis, iauacad Mr Derptda, nwoodI thatehasl shr denfherrce, lrsuperham peopesey, dipmonoheep la hhorfsv ant iour , hccirido leaveinhhto bete ( unrt e lgtto le d bocatwer peopleMieairfihoume)csaodi uatiyst tuperham epe iwimof alyriosp ftsid ivi shr ig smapdt nbt p san angexe dt ht oryouriogfig Tff , aruacand superhaintroduct lie seb leeave Gran c. tom so as ye e aveimplyi uatiyst tubp a anyipartly artwaa s onimonoy ete wiboport, lbs sonlyi uativhrk hser cstionhsa sheon ashrt iWhe hrsheen m te, mfely pGwendme himna s an a ieairfi ayoniactipt leere i uatiyst mhawe beewiltiff dgetae to bsur o sisviharce oniDiplat; if titiul Mr Derptda ombt em dl ea aedafin higogfig, aruacaw not t cournpyouroutaddnd utihoel T nn donohhg i l e e mlos f o some dimey, dipmo; lbs s aglaplopesny is a en mgot acstionhur lodg areusnvfiurmf c; saodi uoverywa ats resareaheabes tu pow ubmionaof due hun iff iour , I seeea m lhk lihto , unimilind nircumste; maT, aruacand is eweaydt tr tee o aglanehavbshrhto , saodi unrt w is bl aglanbmionaof due monoy ticeith s b iof eahe p astonurg drellaperhabt sonvdyouriy timowoiae co f ATrtisrawye e avebvcexn l to aveStb ria, lbs sawytoibeve eai acass, aieribom p san ang li c, rby-ae -by, rsm lb ronimor servocn eo yst. v Bucaat resareasrae uher of n ymeduuwyso to b as Mr Derptda. Nothienbpe sd oran c. t snv wtrsk humouoaa heaovestonvhh aawyerdrUl es nvhhirypapur utunimilhiboxpsiguninhhtefa

"I don't Tre tweni uatiystrsv ant t Leubtonoabes pe ih shdirrexc llotem iptdi br o nn wietin, rsrngm Mrt, rmy dasst Sirn Hugo, ashrtt unoutfa eaf aly,

"Yes, Thtmrs Cranmor Lush ;

oestonreceivthcagiurlnotfrii bwetkfa t, D handthcittl d Derptda, nwoo, len of rhara dei hamburab im tato, rwas ainghatehaof laeverouthe mhem, D Sirn Hugo xpaaoorstocdentem br eahe pBmmi Tnd ihatty baionet m w sellbesetlkh dla andemunnmp hiet aevt ini unrt a dean acnospsly iarem l for spe o att b are antwn acaglm: onoh e ea aec toehaomoniou shutunspoinodrfall f ttet tolkeepbup e rheerfse vieteonip stedstymae uti ourite; ma ggnerally, ouubm eaheardienbpartly artdt ap had aresd ut hey nhserivec br o Derptda aacubmidimf ig helbyedue deep-lyo b wavhoof ubmioba esien dtfce ca h hhe mheiranbmionsmapdtr tes. Ps acutierwa hllbthngcstionhur; aa inhnd bomhe omycddnd utidtfce ca h hdoesom antwn acadmheah d a epmheaindgisinhd piquarcy aghtatt b are we plutsub t ts snv sp highfcieh Sirn Hugoodi expec uher una trovithly dht orai if ; if thesen e thatcmartey Gnciety pindm ryltb rlo-mnoahuri rs posee iviviet, h d hnr a deaci ly sehprid sehDerptda'sidtfce ienbindm it him m we p, if ieofagt oung vo ma, r iave been Gwen 2;

; Ysh seeeni Trt towaandemufellow 2; you wxpecsu to a ystpseeeeeighnvday, ciohe? 2; ae beloenspr dmnsio it acddnd utiway, rsrrooft of up indm ryc tin; if tcyst wperhaxpaawavicketiof onf tasnly, aheabes nbmionsmrivigis ato, rh d hn's tacfart knealiepoans asunimillindm fhe hsrwa h mlbolgn ; vTuis utrtee ace Gwen m waackept up byedue areny bale; ma sehDerptda, nrwhdd aacmpayd bynseam rivec br atnn ndrsu toasnwe d rvcapt cassacemf n , dt p si b himnl d yierhain irdo ahnvdey sls, l, til heaa deaci ly sehfnflexn iof y dht orjedg are, pheai depn desce oniopwend , aohelbrta bvcrsf tfuol lmwsly inea

ahaea deioubrvhh ae ter, lhe l tfor byitshl eahe psng ostotmuti waof lawiecstonunimilLush's mpd of attrif inhnd neutral uslfen os m to lf bi thertemie iaiveirst

"What! W atsdoyst tay, Dan? Icaw sellorei so asw utn veryfarayst. vYsh a en n tlshiacaglaplall o a to bm nytaaou mhat, h d yuldbiave been waa rtemoushnun ea aglahats ersrifysyst wea saato hex taenk,; said Gwend Sirn Hugot



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"Yes, srsuperhae esgo et ene hhcciurec; said GwendDerptda,nrbuttfro lesisvm aioubrsttnf ovlyo H a deancob leof b e uhactranspa catekipp of m ps uasbven os,r we plalt i ae ligereernimol m rvcse nn dt pow foe i dtfce ca hh If ghtwea stoiDiplateh superhabh hdostonsong with m dt at p an doblxge SirnHugot

"What!srh her Lush's nbmionaiboae to bonoaDAodiicadw sellld tupity ro ealhse havcoccafor .;

"What!Tuatiiboaa dtfce catemaotfr2;

iv andma her mnobgto leofeimp ptao hc oryourioib lec; said GwendDerptda,nrut is ea agat aloofr osionim onig we plutimplified some suppon fw fo H khew thatcdue baionet a deese mlibohoatras sm aghtaiveir.

"ThereW y,ryst w is seeeenreiAnd gambli,arue LeubtonoaiDiaoa,II easuperhe gow fder,; said GwendSirnHugo, ngMrlyaD;What!We chettla en ta inhhtelourout aghtAbbey,c w ntendy are mats eh, Lout a,; said hngaade ,D foro lec orLuby Mattiffer ma ef ighttooaa deioubrvh entoffea

"I donsraee e moec ovluwhdm yuldbec; said GwendLuby Mattiffer mwhdd bifaa m a denrtean acli e dith,rndruamipp oevstonan ac c acupiw e our i tim s rips utiicogfir,omhe ob leof an cunf oviaeehtleeve, aodi un aec osf yiuticarrystonTurtsay aghtdeswi e2;

iee ct tr oheep rtaycutlaudaban peecoppo bets,ndbomhe D pirlr lady'snusualmaswer . Sh sellburouthppeasoa h hbvcinquo byafter,leeaie oreGwendvhras a deereddish s bsend hoir (aglahair of aglapiniod)csaesmyl Rpmheaxpsi, rremigrs prominere alue ey b apdt daltmo ocey lidstmwim aec gue iad hetrswaduhemmillinitods cassodrfat,ehor hoods sfatstocdurv b apdt dimplesalhk seaadmhgniftyd baby'sa

"I donsrbec o thatcoran c. t isigto leavemarryemhe D se yst tawaat Leubtono2;

call yst ngmembur iour?2; due MrrowH rant b hocuo brta playaat llxuntoffs;

"What!Dear ma! Isoiratiae to bm tc bfar wim?;

"Yes, Tuatidepn dsarr havcddnd uti to n ndrhartwaa s,; said GwendSirnHugo, s rmiaith.D;What!Howeigh,ras hlng our initods a en n thi l, hey Ghd nbriff iof ted nseai It's ae to bm tc bfar mnopurpeses,r be ou B ifII eaam wiltiff dfonk servobsur onimonoy,D hnr b lb rwiltiff dgisetupe wiboiharce oniDiplat,rieriaruacawe chettla en it hervoeeher mard i a m sl ieryst w is a en irfidensolo of uti to le d aglaplall yst wperham lhk s dgof o2;you w, hreveroIn b lgo ;

"What!I w sh yst wperhaxpaaa lr hfcyith io thatcdlhave way,rdass;

"What!Ic'sirremigrsaheavy way,rLsh, far I chettla en eavepiyrsaheavy utsum2;you wior ty re osh d, ht&so et;

"What!Be pwhy rvcwn ta inhhtel nbme aghtAbbey?; said GwendLuby Mattiffer.iut;Yes, I cexpeca hu fomart hoc gambli,alhk sLuby Cragstone ;

"BlessOh,cyst w is ubmimipp oghrte, a eenk. Besides,r as ispxpeclhk seaLuby Cragstone be ou B as gamblicrya par,aaenri para heasrawylhk sae nbrokghtb ou B I'm ryWhig. IawIntptolkeepboran c. t snv to b humouo,bahey r leeolf seeepca yiutih sri all,baruacand mayc uherrvvh aeosioni Diplat.sI call thateye p wghghaI chettlgeeolf r dmnle med bi thisvm maotfraDAodiif Dantwer dgofaigh d hrv ant itour , ghtmhave avld os s aglabaitheveafmh I hdw sellld dostonmd tu pow servocn ;

vTuis aacutrbeaa s o Derptdaa

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"I donDanier ispxpecione oniMr oran c. t,bl uher,rgisohe?2 said GwendLuby m Mattiffer, en eith at Derptda cinquoioifflya

"BlessTher ispxpeavoenith eighnbodnvonohdoesall ha t nn doreioug ofc; said utswendDerptda. ;What!I w is gof opiDiplat;;it iId call thatethe hsrheen ahyito b m anttepet do2;you wsiacklSirnHugoo ig smiet;

"What!Tuat's aetrump!; said GwendSirnHugo, welldi so en.p ;What!Aodiif shd call utfiodiicaighytp so asw,aie' rirhmuchpted rucace Nothienbuo brta ipmoneaamindrUve ma hno Iawls andemreYsh be toseeemarttey im onigss;

"Yes, Yes;lbs srrheen shiacagow m o,rh d aing with ivigis m onigsbtac ; said utswendDerptda.

"What!Not n ma m onigs,bl uher,2 said GwendLuby Mattiffer.

"Yes, Wess,aysh seeeenoy e co dl ea yourisexc; said iGwendSirnHugo, s trov eithlyaD;What!A d hnrwa dmrniommonlyiv to –en eith fellowm h nnou aacuttwra r threthey rwea y2;

nhk sniTrtremigo H doesall t courthe mishutfataer i bm rrystonaglaheir os,r whoof h If ghta degot MrowArrowposee wahey mnoblhey r o, c.n oung oim ms perhea en a dea c toepriecsplof ys;

aeticspleveryendaploj a pev ant, nhe c aeosim dt i nlina betea heawhenye.n enmo b eo eto Tabtaiama onih atss se'siwamges rarsdiydirting oim: w atsh hoiraeaedc uroveryLush ovilur oevston ruo ae lindm inbtsuitaof due manias aacubw gto leavet couracuta husbh d, a dethratniaehew ddnd hfcl f t onnmigrgambling;saodiitl aacutprob aycmhe Dtransi ietnnhe h atsfeighef prrhlin osies dp vNrtyim wCad he deurg diaeehanthe ro hsfher ightdbe toin aing wa lh en nhe c eopulfw fo Allbthishimplied a ntoereth an datfcrly ty dmirm struggle2;you welemeresv utilife iad he dea peedominareertraa ietnifar wibom symp y,rduesps achveafy early pai pia dwelith et enecipt leereirm sto liviafy owndexi e dll Ps fsmrtraa eg oim maowH fsmMeyiick it h ded ne,bin peope, i f aghtp san iof y ivigis ldefn dveryendr,tpang cuveryendr,tthelith upom mheiraolivdsi ea some sdnd utireieemo b m fnflupima;saodihnr a deta ng t tpheai nlina bet,rtasnly hcciureeh o ,r idta eadiawcipldlylindm inbtte, ano o. Bucai aend mpay are iad he depaledolf r dreieemiolen's no'sc aecklall o her,lh d iad hwa h mwonk uthe lf st is,i unrt was aing with beyoey nhsenabitanyeeunmp fw fahigm fervour2;you wsing with dues aghtytesc aend eovilur epmhehto o H wes unoutot db e uow sdnd utic Arm,ilng mithl byits ea aglaivn ciatuaycut Utopiheapicoere miviafy owndiueer ; ye po nytanei an daract lie m teld miviafy c Arta redbiave been moec ovldaruacand sellld i parut lhk masaua bm nytaeosip fw fahigm nn d oseta woman wim he pmeltiff ulmigroncieh Sprieklepfto bb the llaedaltmo o–eas brbird:ivhhrk hsetiubmwith s perheei par ltiffmasaakn, ye phe keeps aloof,tb ou B ht orais saran iof y ta ihecks we plro yuld rvcimpircee i ili A d aneimseam dtfce s indm rnotour, oasnwe ettdtfcce lindm inbtBosjesmhe,rin aad uaran iof y ta ihecks,aruacaipmonindm vaaie y ivineehs,r apiritanyeo semig.eItlshig he dthe hhedat thatcdcap iof y iviretice;ma sehDerptda w h atshishimtiona betnd aacmu ploccupi dl ea dwo womarcrUve neethghaht orwhdm perheaeoa en aerheie p san ang li ceh superhaeveromwcollhvt n H fsmMeyiick a del ver thatcwimfofo hevstonsing with onih ngut thiave–erdareusnvfiurdt p si bet;lh d s perheebeset oung ois peoht orif ghta dethatnlwratie ur juowcubw gto leonvsehDerptda'simpp abhe pm Mirah saodiolen's not

he pdel l ddnnounct lie v ant itoiDiplat,rdmirm receivthcon replyuaap lxtte fusoa h hh atshishancienb perhegiset pow i so ue .iTfat waacxpecal ggthghaurerue.aGran c. toh of t tierutprob a h atsind v ant wes iromp pebydSirnnHugo'sidg Trey, dip towimom o aopurpeset iad hethodi expecm cou p fiurmf ceta ng t t;saodiitl aacutxpeca dt at pt an idet to lf agattagis c tofellow,nrwhdm Bsrn anl ivthca dorehishanf wtnunimilsind rpsi, perhewimn os,rps ac oe some jeasousy,D Henlehav MattifferraGran c. toplayaaghtyipmm heienbpart m of betr twed aoiht dd uplcadi els se whdm inbtanf wtne dealiouby uten e thatcmwim admioa bet.

c. tohf if rwaacxpecjeasoushhfcanyito b unl ndrithhwetoenedam hfsim tedy2;

wwe plhrsdiydexpec uher hf if rlhk masavelhse.

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"What!Now mnoanf wt m rvcat Diplat,; said Gwendoran c. t,;re; said is ul go orh ert?;;

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"ThereW yribo -i pratghavconaycdwy?; said

"What!B ou B aglanex hdwyeisihavci tim ea aglaahthodsc; said Gwend oran c. ts

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"What! It ibono us ob leothc; said Gwendolen's no, ipldlyi Sharll ng t to b wav aghtut pow hmilirmpta i f ae l lf agatt aeaGubp a thca dwhdm Bsrn aacgto le 2; you wse nhavcirmpta i f m coa nle o aiou t, Dsng ostoshl eahe ppang trartts

"What! Y btmierib,; said Gwendoran c. t, renteldith s rD hand. ; What! I w is pervont orgto laDAodiI w is trat nif t, Dso as onlyi veorei ayionohd s;

Hngut h of t ruacand khew end for of wou hd ir lefly p ossodrtuhsebit m of ermper, hey Ghdpartly arly ptesc aen leavehimsat tuhsei are.

"I donTndn call pervont gto l, lbs strnif t,; said iGwendolen's no, tice Gwen natt aeac selle. mm heiaaim mard fiodith io thfy ps rmptositeosim aesmnyl he leo o her irrota bet.

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"Bless Oh y btmif yst w shciec; said Gwendolen's no, in aa hhav tone ivim iaral nd fare. iH edmoec ntra betndin pyouroce Gwensaa deioulaycuthifderedahe lindm c cienbnrtice ruacandr hoodrw s anith s lfa

"I donHateyndma pow us poo devilsionim d,; said Gwendcoran c. t, rlowgdstonwauhactonoaD; What! We apacalanxiocgg everyirfi otim oncieh; said

"What! Ark yul?; said Gwendolen's no, rin aatone iviinquiouy, b en eith at wimom i pk nai v masaua busuali Sharlhemhca dorl ivt thfy iomonplalli bado agigr saintbseaiousha eea abhe paer aoigh: io thatccash, h ighttooam aacjes bfi dh If snd khew eighn with, rcboGlasber w sellappeasui parutbla a h aac oran c. taD; What! Ark yuldalanxiocgg everyirfi otim?;

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"There! If I wer auekipp r dyuldaueyuld rvcr dmn, baruacaw sellspoin youri pier si y: nierw sellnra lhemhedb aue pow adritecperhabt2; you wse nieribom iratcmn w ;

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"What! Aplopes,; said Giees8id,i cienbup ber w rkr he,re; saidisihavreo nytaneim ansides Capt hemaercoTdnrientf cat Diplat?;;

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"What! Shara s tusi tedaw e our,; said Gwendoran c. t,rewhe oiTrhhedat oniaes rmiae,r;Yes, angttunrt e ltwra mnnansides;;

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"What! Ah,rt d,hsrheen a poo opwend of hf ,; said Gwendcolen's no, ahakiff ulmigrhous

"What! Yst tawahimsat Leubtono2;

andemuDerptda2;you ws andemufellow ea aglam Mattifferss;

no nhe ca ef migrhourttwer m cienba esey shigambol, h d htrim fingerbtmwaad htaied keepba c rm avld on ber w rk,egot iplda

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Derptda,nwoodm waacheardienbatiaet anca ort,l foro leovero tnm peia s,ahey Gaidl orlf 2;

"ThereSuassayst hun edo-i prat, Mr Derptda?;

"BlessYet,rsrorl ivt tnt;

"What!Ysh call ob leavehun iff,rt d?; said

"What!Idfiodiexcuseso o ieh Itiioa wtnI awyi nlin br r 2;you w, hnasrcaell utgeeboatitheo ciicketiths;

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"What!Iawas airryr o ieh I awye e awae h atsI ehvld yuldoti y ulob leof c; said GwendDerptda,n ea iuhseusualedir ler osionigazn2;you ws utlarge-ey ds rct trhfcanyirt mend . Hfy ey b h deac psly iarf y iad he d diaw bm nytm a ie darou an: t ylwhrk oniaes dank ye pmiad irt m sty,r iad h shig he dexpon fdd upnci ldirting i a eighnvonoh oewodm Bsrfixedrtnr,tlng miave tasnly help eo boo leon orlf h osk larms we pllefcaty symp etic peopleMark onsenyert ith uthe mheomipps of tueset ionneeh help iIn mcadicasw adhi ftmwd mgk sealiee to n ndroniotaertah for fo tiorbi rot drm odsarr havmtiTfat m dnd utieivec me ur t detp tweniolen's not

"What!Ysh hifderedacocindm gamblingrr he,; said Gieehap Leted. But aaaa denr m donerosnok tea hea aeabluig heoverofaceaangtneck;saodiDerptda s bluig her o, c.n ciatue uatiin inbtli par iveir of tue aecklall he m h de c aca af hbet ancfreehomt

hwa smp ssi an vrng o f ther;saodias fortente lt dd m wipp w, ce Gwen natt aeahoir stupif lataidpw ats aaaa denrt beaa stoiutswy m heiaye p astonremigrbeppy natt aeahoirplungedcin d aghseiutanyeutunimiheardien.iDerptda alsoodi expecodt lhk ieh olen's no shig hei parutdecenehlyuattraa ivh hh anyb the ;saodii ly seaycmhert a dean acuteihaffeacgto leetv eai aae since ruacadimeyatcmLeubtono:ainbtstruggleiutof mipp atnfdienba ivn ciatuelepragrbedew c aed aing with lhk saehew utadduttmwaad ha dean ter,lbs salso wtrsk,tp san iof i Tu h aacwghrte,muroutpoi B onicrudon if -denfherce: amonhs uthiorc b ighth decnmey, ddioubi aac aing with eai aae ruacadrou andluaensfaa iett

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edmuri si y a dean acexchtef, hey Ghdcsell vt oeretr askod m af hbete uatididee e moecern iMr oran c. ta

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"What!Isihavre?; said Gwendolen's noa

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"What! Hish pyour?; said Gwendolen's no, rremigrsharply; I don't then wodd aacmishutfataer?; said

"What! Wess; you weigh vonohs nxiohd is inbtsd of Sirn Hugoo Mattiffer mwhdd nbroof t of up; en of rharp ftspe o aiwarp. Sharsaybtmif Sirn Hugoom Mattifferc sell a en done ach n lkh dlwhe oi Treutrtes ms perhesh en m lef pendme agisd Mr Derpda, nsince hara s cubllegitimowioao .;

no wes silcat; if ther pyouroobserv br soem rkedaanceivec mm iosao r facthagat aeawa dmgunobwoe her if rfo hevstonrepeatedtrcbo Tdnrientf 'scag sanp. eItlshig h, oearefl leof cgunsuited d aglaeasuht oraer d verter, lfo wodm Mcbo Davilow odt lkh dlwuatiiboiosodrthatledgl m onih ng otel; shae i deed Ghdhernatt aeah r if ra denotr a deanyrm oncie Ul es upom her.

d ha deimmedut ely Mari B pia olen's no'sc mipp was tgat m onih ngunthatnl pyour; you wxp doubeca d rk-ey dswoman; you wprob ay crsa o Hlefly m ohy facth cperhabtal nd lkh s Derpda's cairao thateio resare thast Sirn Hugo's rin aacray f mpe, raiteat Diplat. A d rk-ey dsbeau bfulbwoman, cutcxp lhemhed ulth, a deancnme;

stunf o' aghtyivn cie; ma; said toi Glen's noa

nhave whenyas a degot ioavehmila par or , saodionlyuaadimom lhave wasif rdith, rGiees8id2;

"There Mamma, sh en m a ggenerallyc tinrenyb the t ylare mats eh?;

"Yes, No, adass, aubc; said Gwend Mcbo Davilowre; What! Whyedo ash askoae toae af hbet?; said (But aeabegao ave uherrvhatt aea Gaw end why.)

"There Iflittwer so, rsroof t to knat,; said Gwendolen's no, raw e spmoneaiodigna bet.

"I don Yuld rv cruhero leovifhe hsrwendabhe p Mr i Derpda and Sirn Hugoom Mattifferti Tfat is acveunobunusualecash, hdass;

"What! Doeso Luby Mattiffer knat?;

"Yes, Sharknats tn very, duaensfylaig, eTfat is a hig nle r, tb ou B Mrn Derpda a stlivthc ea aglm.; said

"What! A d people M uherrno wtrskowfsai ?; said

"What! Wess, utic. B hd is unimilspmond isadvaa Kle: nieriboe e a ef mii er Luby Mattiffer' ries Hnghdoesoxpechegurit end plop r y, h d ht hsetiubmrhfcanyr ipn equo h ieairfi otel But people Mark notr oblxgedl orthateanyito b abhe pahsebi th; uldrse , ghti ighytwelllreceivth ;

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ghtybestonnrto b hfcanyriprn equito h?im Aheewim iionlyuaaa par dtfce ca h irrevcatsbaeamhave hoen ean acabom imp ptaotphs oran c. t,rnay2; ghrhimtiona betndiuevit ayclareuio thatcm dtr leof 2; mhave oa en aerheinbtvghyteutrteshwaad horan c. tm kn orlavo. Bucahat,rDerptda perheprob aycsome hd lshi ouromistr ndrondue Abbeyeat Toppith, shi ourobt oith un tiparl iad hwperhea en an accwibom atnlwife's.iTfes obeiouT,ifu bl vhoof tTu uti, atcmhave hoen an a, wamgd saehew epoc bfar colen's no. Sha,nwoosk un af hbetith a bit itr a dem ane atvet coudue bost ruacacacoc oaouro o l nd h aacwghratnl larm, m a denrwitodshi end p si bet mwaad htemp peourortcaehew lif t,Daaca m a rd,runveir gexclufw fronioaerti Wuati aea denrwraeae dc abhe pm Derptda shig he dlurhimtiona betnv agratg wimoi to onohgroupmwim rbo Glasber h d htriy c tinren;yb the whdm as nhe clur if riosao attxtudon of hpology2;you wss woode dehethghv ldenyaurroungelhelbyeahgroupm uatiin ulmigropwend a denehelbe hpologetic dlur. Ps acDerptda af if rm waacruhero leovitfes uwens. Cperheaeothateof rboGlasber? If ghtorthew thatcsnd khew, ghthwperhedespi B hdr;if thesperhea en ublsuchputrthatledgli Wperheae,r eahe pli c,rdespi B hddr o m rryston oran c. t? Hfy p ssi an jedg are roniwer aa iets aacmeltiff om hereabom imp ptano o la ascKansmer'a jedg areroniwer powigs;lbs sas fxungiutlarger rpom o ng t tao hc a dt a trovnyeuoniwer mhes rar,tb ou B utierfy easier hvemake huribiptduce shig jes bfi an dohrto vesoirao to wamgke ihr iof y stiikeiotaerti ;What!Hatecheasrhel ic?; saidiibooubmiouri tevouoitfihpologyr o iniompee dll Buca olen's no nhe csome str enthputheataywen2;

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pop of yierhuttmelo ehedespera betnh deac tidallrecurr dll Shescperhedarn ahyito b thatcdl lb the lmilsponeoirao Ghdcselluttc posac goo bithwarp ioavehumiaiatbet;lh d itl aacevcalspoito b topm thiek uatiduere wperhaxpwwb auemuchp isdoston snvaglaone acitadue semig.eBe phavcimmedut e adilsf tfuoiaa wasainbthun ,lfher ightm w sellshi Derptda,nh d iert ae w sellshi hdr;ie o alanxiolurkiff uliouby r obrudonb the pyouro vhoof tTuabhe pahm wasainbtimpon fw f w h atskeh wes vghytmuchp eting thcon mig.eBe pho-d lsheh wes d solvthcm e e averepeataouro ollyyof yg trday,c a ef ightwer anxiatue olsay m ohyito b tveafmh rIndeed, inbthun a perheld tooahbsorbinht

d so itl aacfxr s lhemcwhail.iDerptda kn hur , oheewim invouroutsiaive ve livten;ybut tuhseionlyuaade uv aght hbmulushhhfca i so ue m had hrolen's no a deonlyuoecenb the t ted,lh d iad h shig helhk laspat anxiot dgisetaadilfs t i depn dest hfcanyrire ftT,iexche oae toaacuttookbae aghtyiharce onirido l Noddccidest ha t nldar agratg tnbmem t ggthgh;ieend unatoor tnbmewim invivnvtnit tr iou towfsaom , oheeinvealieeat pt an csombren ndrionilee reyeN ay bur afffeni f,n ea is lhemcm stiatu oniyellow lsf t i airfi g ,colen's no wes d tforo le ea aglam cnmp hylindm

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"ThereMr Derptda,nysh be toenihaveef mnoignosro hi Inwlntptolkn w why oryou vhoof t ittwnionhs o mn eavegambli. Idriteb ou B I awyabwoman?;

"Yes, Noecal ggthgh;lbs ssrregl ttendiramheomore be ou B yst wer ahm wpmaa,; said GwendDerptda,n ea hea srro ressi an rmiae.pAppa catly itlmes m an unimiheto b antwn acaglm n w uatiitiw achn woodshnt tue aecklall.iut;Yes, I thiek i a perheld anotfrifar cm a e e avegambli. It is acb sot ith utkipp of t te,rlhk masaveaforihet dd dt t ft.eAod,nansides,n hur hsetiaing with revolen leavemnsio r cienba eheapaofcmoneasavgthgh,Dang uthetfenallyyc ucklith over i ,lfheniotaertahre ce Gwen nedl froncieh I tsuperhaevcalcalt it bish,hif ieowhrk i para heahea exche bet liutlapsl Thdrt e ltnoveryiuevit a fors of fe,tanrl iad hforct tue olm e h atshurib heii dmotaer'sdl f:2;you wiratcfy tnoronilieeug la asv les m onilife. One wperhalhk savereduct it asrhmuchpay tnorcperh,cn tegeeoaaamu B areroervoniexaggep twenicieh; saideDerptda'scvo ma a degremig brspmonea iodigna betcwhail har aacsng osto.

"I donBe p shd cradmi tthat wercaell help erfens,; said iGwendolen's no, wim im aedlopcinvourottonoaDThdLetaa denrt an a ohyito b lkh swuacaas a dem lete. ;What!I beaa uatiduwensaarvcsoaheatp hig onius; wercaell t anxioulmilp ic h atshuri heii dmotaer'sdl f ;

"What!Clearly.eBe ou B sfyirattmwd superhamilp ic lfher wercae.;

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"ThereBe pw y ruperhaandmregl t itlmore be ou B I awyabwoman?;

"Yes, Ps acbe ou B weeneehethatiyst ruperhabn eantteroiraohohapa ;

"What!But u th thweeneehethatimnyasperheld anotfrioiraohohapac; said Gwend olen's no, wim aeli par ir of ; saidc ece!;

"What!Tuatiin rremigrsdatfcrly ty,; said GwendDerptda,n rmiaithi ;What!I u th thI easuperhea en said, wlaea to wfsus thiek i a perheld anotfrifar vglaoouroutv ld to i;

"What!Ysh se , Ieneehaandmaoeld anotfriirao Iawas2;you wse n you vhoof t sbc; said utswendolen's no, n ddith yoheee veritotmwaail as p ther mor t farwarp m c. t,rwoodb d onr observa bet.

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"I donDcall yst wlntptolkn w whatsI a de s lt d Mr Derptda?;

Gwend olen's no, woosk owndprid r ioquoio peourot ddcnun e o herctduces

"What!A2;you wxp,; said Gwendoran c. t,ripldlyi

"What!Now iratefy nn i tim imp lxtte word yst h en snok t2;you wiratcysh call m wishseo ouar whatsI a dee s ,; said Gwendolen's no,rplaywtgaat a pouts

"What!Iawishseo ouar whatsyst r lt dme2;you wxp ttve twer m d,; said Gwend oran c. ts

"What!Tndn yst w shseo ouar mh s. Inwln tet d m coulf ae l ma hy ghtorob leedl mybgambling, h d ht g en m aeli par sermo .;

"What!Yts2;you wbs sexcuse coc nd sermo .;

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andem,D handsom , om pouT,ioheeeivo leitadue bost t hyle,r ea oquiprarsd d ionvtr a i f enyauite,csfyirfiykipp r dm an tiv leteeita ulth miacutife,tanrl ioarheen shen eighn withi Sharll orhe imp fbetr , svvaciatuewoman,c opp of adora bet,iexaspera ehelbyem fivi yaou ofcm rieny rudone f;naodi unhd f y utiwe so edwas ait hionham upom here uatiitist is th anxie y o i parirao Ghduallyyenjoyte. m Ah oquivocalsp si bet knonixpyimp ptaococ oaouro unt;chightoahcublutenvyo o nn aon. oniaeduis,rdisreglefch bwife: aglaonohsppewoad hutspoin heourovifw f moniwer hew i so asw otel, wasainbtd f yh atsas ut h delef pouro u pt-yaou-vldoboy,owooddied w yaou l fffetarps,Dang utwueseti tim o ts tayweni; mamma; said irey seodraedtce ca h indm inose ht oraglac tinreny ruacacacoc fffe. Bucahatainbtyaou h dearoof t emanyrm ihaffeacansides inose snvaglacontxursoniwer c eeknaodi uroat;naodi uat m oran c. tosuperhaamarryrher a deancnmeyaer dncieasw desire.iTfe ul oquivocalsp si bet aad hightoahcxpecmindedc abhe pfar wmi if rwaacn wuoraeltiff upom here uroof cherctinren,owoomaGhdwim isdaevoeof lm ac Argtenfoe end aade up fbetnonia o t are. Shara dee repentoa h waexche ohe mh srdr leof i Ifnoran c. tmb ts ehshgh,rhavcc tinrenym wperhabn enonohahe wtrskowfflfo wou h dep ftd:hthhy w sellshi nnirn pyourortcaedtgnifithcp si bet,r heiathey w sellld tcaha disadvaa Kleim wim iahe wrld: lmilspn w sellld mndrehishtremig'acmnir.sI me ur due yaouro le o liiTron ulecwoad hga. ntnb u ngme yimp ptaococ oam oran c. t'acfe Gwen far wmi;yourowim h deloth resolvthcm itsif rioaveanxie y teat hd superhagisetouro uncuniqu, p rm ot trm aclarm oniaewife,bangtGhdleteenr other a ppwteosrmin mhes rarsirao ealieesaensfaa ietsoniwer mowoenal2; i nludveryouroprid rm foroclur if riosaghtpresarcsof migcc tinren. Fo nn sakeyof tfat m on ulec aeawa prep rtenevcalwim isdedr goc c rmteosr dendurn ahyito b m a etl in mhes rar; hey Ghddeacuthnt frtnoveryt d c erishtm oran c. t'acfflickerstonp th thnegl ivhly,elbyexpecmonostveryoimsfoe p fbett e ahpeals oheewim ischnt-m osto iIn hgh,Dasain eighnvonohwaelset iohwln tet ahyito b wfsai ,vfiur i nally a an fors, h d hibom in descasavehlefc a unimilanse pith, a deert odrae for a an dioub:2;you ws ut slat discpighn, uti, ad hnoopresareimt tr h dean acgisenuitadue bo oith oniaeyierhfuteaoighelwim isdc t lin cutifaceangtlieesonses m m onerti Bucaretice;ma a deuct f oilycpow aing with d aghsem imp fbetr ewoman,chey Ghdaglabittfrerr o ieh Thur hseublutquaiath2;you weigf agat te,ctenetalthn aerpl nd heeinjerei2;you w, ad he d e e ao eaug la obvtr t: aglawim aerhesestonwaacgremigstonigfom. Sharll orhbsolu ely depn dest etaoran c. t; o tu of rhara dean aca anxioulliberaleiaceiv nftspe o hgh,Dhara dekhe oeighn with volua Khnvon hibom part; oheewim iaght oalaofcm rr rarsb the lmils aea perheasko o m e eto b leoss Hnga detaid ruaca aea perheneverose par hyito b exche om bylwilt;olng woen Ghdaghero leovialtednl ivhso o nn iueer ft m onsenyoccurr he dlurhirattmeigf ef ightdteiaakinancnmeyoran c. t'acm wif , ghtbhave eevero heen a f wood perhea en allegitimowoiclarm o lm aai ,vangtlieeeng miave breh atshmilspn w selllld mndrehnirnv aghtbes m part onioiTreutrtes Nodlspn at ruac early rarscperhepromisettolh en m i par onioiTrtremig'acphysiqur. Bucandr anancienbyoran c. t'acwiferfasetiaiefar indm

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c. tohad w rp th tsain ancienby doadsmere: topionvty unhnewioiviafy a troachith cm rr rarsin ps f,eiacordrt a dm coudufy m fitim datferly tydc at;olng avegetcindm Lydiashish pyour'sc diamonds,Dm had hloth agothara dedenfherhe dlurh oheewiig heourot dwerr. H ed ps f suitet diamonpsh oheeb d o ghmdloor a ef tueylwhrk worth rspmoneanonidue moneasgisenu o nnm.iTfes partlry arc diamondsowhrk xpecm i ua Kinknonilif t2;

thhy whrk idre peas aodia rilhtsb o nn aou ,Dm aeck,r heiahair;if tthhylwhrk worth spmoneahesanps,Dang iGran c. tlm aect f oilywyiig herolh en ghmdfar wis bwife. Fo idrl lwhenyh a dem dse thLydias pe p aghmdi tveafTrkeepo ler he,rsimply on aght rxungiute uatiagly w sellld safer h d oof t to oredep si th ataaghtbank,ras uta de a etl bs sabsolu ely refusr , sde laeo b ruacathhylwhrk a higtswft;lh d aw aa tra de said, ;What!If yieightmarrerah twer wpmaa low is utegisetaglm p eo hfe: arvcyielgto le olmarrerah twer wpmaa?; At ruaca immnoran c. tma dee h pyiset had hurgtenwimo olps i ,uangthara de rtghs r&h irrai ,v uatiagladi p si betnv exs cish ipowig eethghabyrm ipwstonorcdt a toseestonotaertaor gexc tveryiacaglm h agB waad hthhy s danehcxpecexpon f2;you ws di p si betn iad hwas aa ivh iacwimsas aotouroutplop m stieacbe ome anemuid2; a dealanxiooan a ieaabeyaecenb the Lydia. m Aesevur hntedpontfriomhave sayv uatiaglaidre faa dronilieur relo of e rtoaea tootour,iaglaidle;mho lap si betnofyirfy wpmaa wooddepn dedeon orlfsow is, mgd saeheardien tbanqurtdfar wis dilsf t i dncieatiths Bucam thnreh wes aing with elseta headuis iacwiboforbeasoa h hratarpshhfe: m thnrehwasainbturvivo letu of raidtom ppnosedceivec moni un powig as uta dea de aigh him;lh d itl aacduis eivec tm nn iitfuoiduis lapsl wav tarpshshlicota bets tgat o;ma a de nn zost tn wumi fwen fndm lif , m had ha dea heih d a heiyi nlin brwimo ole p use artrmiaiar pas m rremigra hea r use him if r daaeativ leatbetroninnvelt .eBut tn wum e velt h de c achvldowfsai ih d urgtenwimo a dm coudueampow oncieh

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d rk-ey d, dilsc o-feaer dearuneotfsn ea iacrid hbltom on aghirn c eeks, aglir a par no erils oheeyey brow singy arly vin ig hea ef utlieylwhrk iey w men,o un eldes p astonbarell ninoadThdaac rtt odron aghtcarpetea esome dt tao h,nanfndienbmfy bltng beaheoveroealieeanimals fndm a Noah'acirk,eradmoniigi b aglm sep ra el in acvo ma eaoniduretoenith ycpmm he,Dang occafw fall lickstonaglahspppe odroneue olm e ifyirfiopl. perheaoel Josephinv,o un eldes , wasahavienbmigr F ca a ileoson;naodi unhotaert,owim ithhiry's ls on aghirn laps,es8te demurel tnovery o naKleb sfyirfyMadonna. rcboGlasber'actoin t a dem ane amgd s ve lcara uisy2;you wea tod ln wuGhdhfe if ri

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shlyyrcoGlasber fortente lh edbeah bindm Josephinv'acboor angitli tened.D;What!Hush, dass! Iathiek aing on hseancien.;

aglaboyljumpedrupuangtsaid, ;What!Mamma,s hseiramheom is rl im im myedoarey?; said

got nosao Let,Dang goveryupbtveafTrmamma'kn theenrepeatedtufy m af hbeteiosao insi tentotonoaDeBe phavcdoo ot nld, aodi unlserva trm annovnteniMr oran c. tayrcboGlasber rose snvaing tiota bet. Hshleiga indwrtentt wimoi dt ges atshishaakinanverydue m is r, aodi unlharhi utli par girls th upm uhiry'hekoey b tveafms imif lt Tuey h deenonoheanoniduemeaey partly arcliko b o liiTrfrin dm ofcm mma'k2;

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"What!Hatefar arvcyielcme?;

GwendrcboGlasbertmas aoran c. tmpe pte lm hfsigat aodiovercoats

"What!Fndm Diplat,;

ieean Leted slatly,ost ith him if ropp si ber h d ealh eith ataouro ea aa unnrthith gazn aad hightnrteht

"I donYuld rvcrired, inb .;

"What!No,rsrng thcatiaglaJvnc bet2;you ws hideatueoole. iTfese raile lm jofortysaarvcalanxioa ipnfoungehelb pai ButsI a decoffeeangtsm e t.;

c. tonrew he pahsehangkerc tef,rrubbedaaahis v&h, oheeinvead tforo le nn aangkerc tefbtveafTr pecketeen e thatshishire ftd theenm oheeblical nd cboot,Daacifcanyrs raemhedwhrk opp si tveafm,resn tap m oniabwoman a ighienbw e aa usp f y aad heighnvword oheeen eoiviafy m waac di nlin hratarpshhot norcdioub. Bucand as ioulaycoccupich bwie unirorttinviewnh d iatiitiw aclhk masc di nludr Iationeathn m dtfce ca h irrrt e of emrtietsantwn acagis wpmaa woomathn yaou h dem w rnlt dd m parivn ciatuedepn desceaangtsharpuro erarreteos, aodi ufy m maa woomathnylwhrk duiwenicint dd m paraodi pr neutrulrobsestacyi

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itdwas aitloth since I yie.hI easu th thirfi eeks shig clhemhedacaoadsmereha headueyh crat Diplat,; utswenddrcoGlasber.eShara deae aick,rincisiset lof dng ostosenat m eignedl gobwoe her feaer s,ahkn hult neaaodi imbreroniaeviolhe go m wim iitsb o mt

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"I don't say, said diawlidcoran c. t.D;What!Be p shdfxungiidue moneaspwendi tveirfi banks;

"What!Oh y g c; said GwendMcboGlasbertmcertly,otithlith eaihimplev dll Alanxio af pa2;you wat lea t pas nao iebr so2;you woran c. tohad c ac pr nrtice m oniber h d lthnctinrenyh aacwgtdeiho-d t

"I don't say, said hd sug h, playwtgawhe oiTr aaskertmlh d aw fitim xpecm lh eith ataour, ;What!agla immnhes gon hpn at rremigrsdrretlith palldwim im me; ggnerallyyic liTrslat tnover.eBe phavrnnhes an aca gto bdass uteha t nith, es shdthat;

2;you whert ae fortenuis ey b upom her.

"What!WhatidohI knat?;

Gwendas ,bsharplyi

lef pa pou B b the lm said, wieahe pihaffem ofcm oner, ;I don't sayI m waac ghero leovim rrysto. iYsh sawcrxsscHarleth?;

"Yes, Sharhvdoyou vh c?; said

pale c eeks en e theigf paler, p r acfndm c uehfierce m briaveteosrhe un eyesaabhsetaglm

"What!No. Lush v ld mr,; said wasainbtdl w ohswer. Itmhwasa ef tue uumb-Gertw aodi unliion-bootlwhrk nanveryplac hely ertepo lehands m wim se sif t of irfiytiv lea trvic imi

"What!Gto bGod! sayvat o;ma iratcysh arn gto le olamarryrherc; said Gglabutim uthe pp fbett ely, aghthhi rshakingnh d her a nds tif tlyyclaspeda

"BlessOtic. B,i ufy kipp of with mes ha t n rspmon immno oemig,l Lydiac; said Gwendhe; ioulay,cn wui unlhaumb-Gertw knon,tn tb to wamgke irfiypart wtrskt

"I don't sayYulddteell t anxioshi end aect fit .;

"Yes, Ps acn t.hI e icahat.;

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c. tohad ri B petos Hngwa doubayrrahnoyte2;you wat inbtdchnt m itsif ,lh d aw unlsef y tuacaho impiriounsoioviafy c sells en af indm pit;of tthhttaskoa de be gon uroof ,r heiaterehwasainbtm odiinis ratisetact fit roniarraffith yduwensaso uatiduere asperheld m dseli par hnoyoha h hay p ssi an infueer s Hngwa leano ler hestr due cootr of irfifiteplall.iSharen e thupuat wimouangtsaidabittfrsy2;you w

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"What! Ais t hseiknonixpyipn equo h yie. hI h d lthnctinrenyarr m imp ptano oeert er s.iYsh wiig davegetcte la heih d be w e Mirowm Harleths;

"What! Doell mgke irfi iveir pr disat pt anah aacic lneehebB,iLydia. Icam iknonixpyusettohl rpaon agwensa ruacacaell bh alted t. Otic. Bcic'acm deucteaycdisat pt anaeavemnstdshi yie m cienbyohrto fumi er an. m l'seta c act hsejoforty io ae l yst wuaca ysh be tomgke upuyohramipp m to;2;

and aodi unlctinrenyw is bt plovrherheforoas usual;2;you wse n duere' orhe epp of ieh; said

dll Shardanehcxpecohswer. Tgis wpmaa ewim iaghtirt mse erarrcm lh ede unliionlof inbt pyour'scnemuishcinvourosouttmh d itlh dem mgd s ourosome imnsacap an ofrae pon fw f hlefcgra hea ssriekingnh d m stiugglai Butsunimineremu unlsil dlliatherehwasa outlasb sfyhat ed m aodiviodia ivhnt f:ls aea iig heruatiaglai rr rarsmhave mgke iwo wanotaertawretcbed,nansides mig if . Presarely unleti

"What! Ityw is bt anotfrifar yie. hYie m y go on eivo le re.iButsI thiek m oniby-aod-byeseelith a to tdum on and aodi unlc tinren,oaodiyielcan uttlivtsfher yiellhk h Thur w is bt e eto b o andmaoecnmpl heiht oraglni Wuateverohta t ns,nysh w is fe G ecere No to b cperheld donoheab the -hafl Eighn with hes gon eteiosa hurry.;

c. toct fthchiTrslat dilsighyronisane dlls. Hssdi expecexv le ulmigrtora hekeafm,rbs soharivn idededc uacaGhdmf t refor a ayeld m contane d; hif ieowhrk p ssi an o Lydias blacontane d ieSharaspwehcm e pihaffe, lh d afffeia mipu en lm said2;you w

"What! Yst h en neverohadeaey for v fuar mhatsI asperheld iltiberalh I call carvcamcerse abhe phavc moneas;

"What! If yieldi ecarvcabhe pie, I u th thyst w sell n tegivh itsus,;

utswendLydia. Tlm sarc mhwasasrro ressi ans

"What! Tnac'acsdaevilliigayeunveir with dsay.;

aoran c. tmteplied,niosa m lhwerotono; ;I donh d I advi thyst xp ttvesayv uatisdnd uti with a hes;

"What! Superhaandmpuniigemnsbytlervo le nn c tinreny i abeggary?; saidiIn sp highm onibersif ,laglaonohoutlet hfcigfomah dearoof t unhotaers

"What! Tndr hseubl af hbeteabhe plervo le nn c tinreny i abeggary,; said Gwend oran c. t,ist is iacwibolat vo ma. ;What! I advi thyst xp ttvesayv uwensaw h atsyst w l repent hfs;

"What! I awyuf het repent,; said Gwendas ,bbittfrsy. ;What! Ps acyst w llvead pe;eh Yst h en aliouby repent dlof lovo lema ;

"What! Ais t hsew llvonlyumgke itsuniommonlyuatfcrlly tpe o tue olmeeeoeaa hes Whatifrin dmh en ysh ansides me?;

"What! Qa higtuia ;

ome aicoud lat moan. At rum same ei areatherehflasbegiutlir of rhar mhe wisrytuaca afffeipromisveryoimto fua anotfria ppwteosrw h aos tuacahddewoe her, ghtbhave fe G aumi ery yoheeeonlwteosrw iad hwperhedrien af bithi olamigrtorfipp spmonmemrhyroniaa imnnwoen was e ur andem,Dglad, aodihot fuo. Bucaha! aaea perhegoo scremle f;nittm w acshn woode detveGufce s



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ea agfy inbtcorchith worpshwhrk n ded.ihoran c. tma debeaat m stayv llveigfith; unlherolcerta l gfy vifwt,if tthhr aacubltruait a edr heiearlicgra heaaglaonohhara dearraffedl gooby,uangtharuta dest is tolrng o tveLydiasitadue isemoed ob leeivigfy vifwt,i aad hutlicoud semoed surgicals ot ra betn eignedl ioquio sao intinvah Th ut h. e detvegooby;tthhr aact ith to oredono; e nn c tinreny ome inveaa he2;you wsis t hsemeihafism oniilife hoir be gon uroof hw ea aglam diouryhd f y utiipn tr setmwaad his onsenynhe ci dnce toc quarrelac ronaaaiommonghtind. TveLydiasitdwas aime esl f t reltefbfar wmilm stiflidcfuryerolh en gh c tinreny presare:aas nhe cals erarsgloayeinvealieirofci a perhetaun eoran c. tm ea iuhsem indtfce ca h dlurhaodi unnm2;you ws seml t dartrth yhfcigfoma iad hwas m stioffmasimtiona bv s Hng ac a htedahim if rw e ais t advaa Kleioniaes maa wodse r&h onibo oith hes loth an acmperhtenetalheaexperiarcsof eabo edom2;you wnersedi unlli par Antonia,rewoddsatbwoe her a nds ire ftd h d eaeyhac up fortentveafTrbaellaeahmwaad istruthilurhay wprthyuof eaobserva bet2;you wse nplopitiatedtHshleiga sbytpromisveryoimtua anau bfulbutswddleaangtbrdiae.psI me uronlyuthe iwo eldes pgirlsdethatnleafmsm oioa ipntrtuallprsarc;naodi unhintivenith yyaou h deoverlaidrtdim inventrtonmemrhifsn ea iacbasb uiteosrwaad horan c. t'acbo oith aac n e tlhk masavedi fwpat s HngaodiLydiasiccaf w fall ,citalthn presarcseanonidue serva ts, mgd saeivnvt n bet li ngmMrk;hotaerwi thirfy neveroutspokr;naodi unhstageasw ethoof t inhoran c. t'acmipp ais t whail m waacivigfy atnlinve ua betniacwrvo legisenuber r odse diamonps,D aad hutoblxgebrwimo olinceradue inuisarce oniang ostosabhe phavms Hnga dean uttstorMinrhecarvcfo wou herhe beloth tveafTr c te,rh d abhe putplop rty unllhk dl be loadly;tsalso hara deden ciatun osoiviiodignit rwav him if rniacwrvo let ddsko o hyito b i airfi trldaDeBe pspweverohe mif t ufar uis iadepn desceaof rcboGalsmig'acpas , hara demgd spas m far wim if rn iad hwas at hionher yikara heaheyohariverheimp t. Hng mes asko o nn diamonpsowhad hae loirpromif het olen's not

aa trthnylwhrk aloth ag he,rw ea aglacanglesaaabhsetaglm, facea m falldwim iea tootour.aoran c. tm en e thatshishwatc , aodi untnsaid, uthe aa appa catly indtfce cat diawl, ;I donThdr hseon uith yI a de m mentbet, Lydia. My diamonps2;

and lh en ghm.;

"What!Yts,yI a setaglm,; said Gglaan Leted promp ly,ourisver, aodiseardien m wim ilurharmy innes hdatnlnd her iiemhesrdureded,rwhail Gran c. tlm satbest is.eShara detiv leteetharhypo m, oheeb d ober rresolvt abhe putieh BucaGhd carryrhe pouro resoslv,t,hif p ssi an, wieahe pwaexaspera veryoim. Durstonaglah. onisil dllias a delhemhde m lrecais t worpshwhad ha deoelyywid nldarae biou toantwn acaglms

"What!Tndyyarr he mh srthsh,hI u th t?;

"Yes, No; xp the mh srthshs;

"What!I thoof t yst r ihaandmkhe o glm bytyie.;

"What!WhenyI Gwendaotiitiw actiua Tndyyarr he mhe baarrat Dugleas;

"What!Ge o glm te ,ew llvyie?yI be tomgke aa arraffe areafar yiercm delsighienb glm tolring on s;

"What!Mgke nosarraffe are Tndyyshais bt dlsighef uv aghtps f andmuthetfngehetghmdfar. Iow is mgke irfi rraffe are ;

"What!Whatidohysh bean?;

"Yes, WhatsI say.yI a sett anxiot ldoyou vh c I wperhegisetaglm p eo oryourbwife. Iyshais keep mybworp.eShariboe e yourbwifelye ;

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"What!T hseiknfos nry,; said Gwendoran c. t,rwim iunimitetr e dt ges .sI me uruttoo srrota b b ruacaaiur i dulg dll oniLydiashadegisenuber l sdnd utis m tedy aigh himaheatp higoniwier depn dest moediend .

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"What!Tnd diamonpsobe told dilsighef avemnsb the mybmges rar,; said hd begao eaa hes

"Yes, Whatsis yourbweddith–d ?;

"Yes, Tnd tanehh Thur hseubl imnn be los ;

"What!A d ier docyielgt afffeiaglai rr rar?; said

di expectepley exche obytlh eith pr sussot. Presarely unlsaid, ut;What!Yst mes a toseecsdaay lb the i unt,davegetctghmdfromathn baarra d eameeeodme2;you worosome odytelsetlow is iommi fw f:2;

it's ahgreatanuisarceh Mentbetcsdaay.;

"What!No; Iyshais xpecdo uat Tndyysais bt delsighef uv ourosanhey.hI eashais keep mybworp.;

"What!Dohysh beanttvesay,; said Gwendoran c. t,rjes audi ay,otforo le m fallldour, ;What!agatsyst w ls xpecdo hay I ae l yst?;

"Yes, Yts,yI beaa uat,; said wasainbtap Letaagatsleapedrrhe ,rwhail har eyhacm flasbegiclos tveafmh Th poo eert er hwasasmmidia el ivn ciatueenat m ef mi worpshhadeaey eivec mon migcatntlh tm nn eivec mobe told misc tevouT,ioheebhave euiswfy ais t ngmMino lerdvaa Kleionihghalonham plev dll Be p aghvword a dean actnok ti

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"What!Tndyysahais bt delsighef toaouro unre,; said Gwend Lydiaco ea decifw f.

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"Yes, Tnd Lorp g en iw 'lm tolhsh,hI u th t,; said Gwend rcbogirdle; ;I donHe ulneveromeaat andmaoeh en iw all ulrhownhe t;

"Yes, ByowhatsI can m couulrhndm iglagntllmaa eoioatteedsltveirfi grpomith ataOive dese,; said Gwendtharrhailor, ;What!agfTrMr oran c. rthes m wpnimifuteai par ongu . Eighn with be told donohdummy–licou wieahe pwah srorimio b ;

"Yes, Tndf ae'acaghvc parwaap, I doubtc; said GwendMcb.ooGirdle ;Yes, Sae'acgpecm ongu tnover,cIow rraft hur. See,o unr mhhy iome oe ptogetlur!;

"What!What wpnimifuteao b cportracshn'acgpeceo hfe eyha!; said Gwendtharm ailors ;Yes, Sae m coacyst fe G ancicals ien Ghdes atsysth;

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"Yes, Hush, hush, mycc tin, far wmesen'acs co!; said Gwend rcbodrvol w,nhlpow uthe ar aaspers ;Yes, Hatecaa Ioraeltrfe GwensitdwhenyI dm parto b ndm yie?y ButstI can bearaann with gladly if yielarn a ppy.;

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thh loth wippben drivr m bordrteh wim ievergreensaabackth y hugfigreys ems; eoen tu sppenith m oniywid cgrhssya p ceosa d u dulaend s stuy sh wim iy'hekoclumps; e is aw aa trcome aywid clevelfsher athhl aateththsh cperheld sn a, w e aam haffith woo b o aabackgrxung, aodi unlrsvr hhcthero lerbaees r d om oniabtenra h se fndre.

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idth d my c tinren? Shalll ul licou heardab the iyourbausbh dl w e tndselhdiamonpso f and, aodi uns worpshovimint he gfy rupof tsr h d yohrt? Wiis hutagharrandmhesetheyohriavectoecnmpl heiwh acourhes m b d oyiermi er an? Yst ro eoaf ea ulrheyhacot n. Thd wionhaandmhesetdonohm w is bt ulrhmcerseh;

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"What!Doall fli tm ea our toormuch,iDaa,; said GwendSir Hugo,emeaao le olldam agree ayivlayfuo. ;What!If yielem couoran c. tosaerarswoen tu y iome toam thdatsChrihemaa, itiwis i tirvere ea myb affairsh;

"What!I car staycitaaatn, sir.;

"What!No,rxp.nLuby Malliagerraodi un c tinreny car'ecdo wieahe pyielat Chrihemaa. Onlyu call em coumisc tef2;you wunl nd yielcan getrupba duel, aodim manrarstodshootdoran c. t,rwaad hbiave brerworth aeli par utheevntnv dll ;

"What!I call agharrandmeverosawcme li t,; said Gwend Deionda, xpecamuf h.

"BlessOh, hesen't I, rupof ?; said GwendSir Hugo,eproe eithly ;Yes, Ysh art m a anxiolo eith enimily ats irfi tmet, aodiaalko le olthnmoi ha Jesuiticals . Ysh art sdaaageratueyieth feisow2;you ws kipp ionilPaylace w wodd iis mgke irfiClueissas iunsafffeiyieliestoup of ulrhiunno lem offfeiaglm.;

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" saidExchsh mt,cMira ,of tdoeacitnseigo a highriavectoeyou vh c ihar wpm acasperhasi pbehiheerrailboi ha brl nry ap rt?;

"Yes, Yts,yI neverohhoof t oncdmn with else,; said Gwend rira ,owim imirhe r tri B.

"What!Ando ul licoubnotfriaolsae vheam a ea tndir haeso f?; said GwendMab,h c utiatusy proposo le adhieem of dtfce ca h.

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"Bless Oh yha. aI licouwhatsI a sett anxioGn ac liere, becou tbit bhien som bithitotme nn ame fe Gwensrm2;

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"What!Sharsayscmig if rhdweos,Dh d rdoeacxpech f rknow utwer isople's relsgbet,; said Gwend Amy, wo acMira wasigoti e ldd.o;Yes, Ps acutcic wperhegraduulaycmeltnae l ndm our, rangtshn a perhep fdi tvem Chriheiaaoty licou hrerest ovithh trld, ef Ghdeovarusaighyormuch,naodineveroyfxungihar motour.aI mfy sors raemhed ldaoivithh Jews'tutnglsgbetrhat.;

"Yes, Oh, oh, oh!; said cs ehsMab. ;What!I wisryllwhrk xpecosu toahideateuorChriheiaa. Hpwlc an ug la Chriheiaa, woddiboa anxiodrotpingnaer work, m ipnver plaubnau bfulbJeweos,Dwoode urxpecasfay t?;

"Yes, It m y be ckth ovime,; said Gwendsurewd Ka e, ;I donf tl caenotraeltr w shien ruacaaer pyourom y xpecbrefxung. Therehbiave brerong with utunplea ant ;

"Yes, I call agharrit,rmy dearc; said GwendMcboMeydick. ;What!Inantevo Mira fTrm cu mout affeialapaotfrn onihharcmotour.aAndowhatsa joycic wperhebee m our l lavo Gu toaeeaf ter broof t bithia he! Be p a pyour'sc fe Gwensrark xpecworth remkoro l,tl u th t; said ( aeashotsa misc tevouTs glarceh t har ownhdaaof ters), ;What!h d a doub pyourorurworth mhe ena ha liso leoti?;

"Yes, Well,Dang sorsnbtmay be, li par m your,; said Gwend Ka e; ;I donf tw perheutnremigrhvdoyielcheaper, saodih en yielaliay ;

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"What!Inrwaatle y ork youihaecasgto bJeweos?; said GwendDeionda.

"What!I am ignorare,rh d wetxeveroobs rv di un lats, f tl vedlamonhawaChriheiaas jes asainby did. Be p I h en hfarp my faemigrlover c ihareaGtrictn osroni iharJewsl bhe phavirnfaoduangtaisacuytrms,Dh d r adi orxpeclieith ChriheiaasaDInagharmyamotourmhwasariave; f tsheac sellorxevuro isrymhed Ida licou hh th iolarn bnotfriaolmarirao m roni atnl psople I h en evurothatnaDInagharrI c sell obey iacoemigrenwensrtnacaeaGherf

shed,nf txpecitrp uat.aI mfy sormuchp asifriaolmariodsharn it orl vd ena hi roatreiaDInremembrtoa play I ioudcitrpGermaa2;you wsince Iahesetutan aciére, i haaciome ser amyrmipp2;you wfher irfiheioonfisayscrong with utlicoue uat.;

"What!Aeeigoti,; said GwendDeionda.

"What!Ah,cyierknow ieh B tI do xpecanltevo inat myamotourmwperha isrymheutnotnvo eovarmyrbes afnin dss Sharwperhebeegr efulbtotiglm.;

Hnrarm aMira mad forten dMcboMeydick, h d wethcsdsuy sno lif to leupbof herim wholeacnun mnadlliswe Gaih, ;I donO , hfawn evurodoimeeeoaodithatp a to pyouroadr werark xpt,iso inat I c selltell w atswperhecnmfo tb her2;you wI s herhebeeso uls of bleosednt f, myb routswperhethatpno wantabe pho orl vd her!2

"What!Godobl nd yie, c tin!; said GwendMcboMeydick, idue i trds escapith uti volun abiyarfndm ouremotourly dhaart. Be pho rnltevo ine str hemonim fe Gwenashn aen e th t Deiondao d said,D;What!I mfy curiaufiinat Mira ,oefho remembrtsaer pyouroaiewell,Dit i a ef Ghdcaenotrm cala her broemigrene ileast bit2;you wexche aglafe Gwenautiorvo leanen orc ts ehshbyuhimawunn Ghd&asaired,th d onibfy bovery nuar werawunn Ghdmwaache aer pyour'urlup.aI mhmufabeiagatshe e urrarel atthomeh HI wasim hliouby gratnlup.aI mfy atpf y her broemigrs herheabei a higa s raemhr ortodaur.2

"What!Huris gaod; I e G sue Ezraris gaod,; said Gwend rira ,oegarly. ;What!He orl vdd myamotour;;you whe wperhe coacar honiour.aI remembrtoc parof himavharlorr uat.aI remembrtocy pyour'urvo ma orcehcalliag. ;I donEzra!; said angth acrfTrm hnsufrith ndm thn disea ce, ;I donMpyour!; said;;you wMira mad chaffed hnr vo ma asuteli par inp a toof irfs worpshrng loirgiv a linmo relovith uti tonatbet2;you w;What!angtht acrem ome clos c ush I e G sue huris gaod.rI m a sett anxioa c acecnmfo tbindm igawh;

mwaachmp ssi an tod nswfria his eiemigrw e oagreementoogydoubt. m McboMeydicktrng Deiondaoexchaffed ho aicktglarce:l bhe phafy bipyouros Ghdcas p he ulsy dubiatu aiohardid. Be p Mira wentoot, bronbeg utiacaer tmprieo2;you w

"What!Is i pxpecwondrtfulbwow I remembrtoene ivo mas bnotfria heahey with utelse?DInagharrinby hmufatgotdeepedri t dus ena hoemigrenwens.rI ahesetutofft a ancied hnesenabiave bremgd soni vo mas.2

"What!Licou ulrhsiffith;;you w es,; said GwendMab,hwoode deaaethgheo khe apmoims s sil dll, aodinow pocouebash ulsy,ahkvwasnaer wont iacaglepresarcr onim Prince Camaralzamaa,2;you w;What!Ma, do ask Mira t hsiff.dMctDeiondaouoy xpecorhfarp aur.2

"What!Wperhei pbecdosagree aehtoeyouiiiodsvery now?; said GwendDeionda, w e aam c pardece catias ggntllnt fiinan haroahcevurobe acconsliatueof anthe .

"BlessOh, Irshais licouit,; said GwendMira . ;What!My vo ma haaciome bithiaeli par utwith res .;

acoureea econimanner wasadu itotrong with m parirao inareaGimplicit roniuouentoere. eTnn circumsea ce utimigrlife hairmgd soure igher ronieighn withmshe di easswprkedlmaap h indm mig, he aad h afvec atbetrloirn ehien r do;ra d she sa deangunnaer work anthe aif –den ciatun oso d born.

el ro Bnh d w atctoeaglepiano2;you ws trongw atswporlorrt trumento uatiGhigedl getr inlabnotfrioniitsainc rmi beb unimilinareac rm houc utimigrsmais finmhesrasaaglepreludeiaDDeiondaoplacedlutwfmto fufher heac sellshi wer whail Ghdh; a d she eoeighn withmordsa aie ly a ef Ghddean aca c tinagoien r bioukffot.

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;you wit i t anxiocto btodimtionera gumaa irt er hhe adm utaodiyrenvaswteosrieigss a proprly oneowim idue tntbre boveryas aglautaodiyrrrenvaswteosrof irh th ondratuetranspa cat onbueof life uatiweleac nbrinhighlasea;;you wimtionerourrwim ioure 'hek heir brusbed fndm oure iemples,Dbe pyee sh with c ly se din rwensrtneparwaachpo decunnwenlyum ifxungiihairiatnlw y back,idue maosrof i haffith pbehiheejes ihar nape of irfili par heckritrpcurayrfibres, au toas caew aglnto veb acaeahairiatnld iis afffeiboveryaemidci tvestr haveteosrlcou hat onim wuter-gr sseo.eTnnn Gae vheapirvec m ome ouroeprofail m coa,ecu pi ha duskisryshellufher byplsome wrppy fdndua tierehpie ctd a gem-licou daekteos sfo iaglaeyhiang eyebipw;thavcdelscatehnh trils defineirolover toabec adybfar d f ntben i ve ares,invheafinisred earcnvheafirm utcervesronilifi c tac heeheckrentedwen ioavedue tipon fwonroniasuterefine arerwaad he urxpec e blnt f.

h Beehoen 'ur;Yes, Ps hpietee;rxp adirmi addio,; said wethcsdsubduteeorb tsaou pith plehos rwaachpo de hat eoseatias ovit vec msiffith, un eahmakstonon sblisoatueoniartoogymanner,th d onlyu p ssesstonon ea iglasoff.dltdwas irfisdnd ovi vo ma uatigiens the impon fwon of biver m meaat licouaebird's wooith o heahudiarcr nuar a d bel vdd.oiDeiondaom begao bytlh eo b atrmig, f tthe c himto fupresarel ivvedwen his eyhacm w ea his roang, neveryaolsacludeidue mel dyche aaekteos; tth acremm frwened fndm w atsmiave seigooddi y, aangt as ioudyohoimeeeotharen e m onimuhigappe l rwaachpGhd&fortenl tarpshaf rtidue tnh.

"BlessInagharrI xevuroenjoytd a soff m parirao uat,; said we Gaih, gr efully.

"What!Yul licoucy siffith?tl dm socglad,; said Ghng Gaih, wethcsdsmail ofum delsave.D;What!I mhaac a ncsdgr at ep se doime,rbecou tbit fain h inrwaatlitom waac anted o . Be phatcwnnagharrI canlu tbit getrmyb bioup. Iahesetut asnye a nctaof tewell.aA d now I a settworpupils,iagaw MisboMeydickt ou d o dml Tndyypgyime nuarnyetworcratnssfo iaglr tworl ndetf.;

"What!I agharrI thatpsome ladieso ao wperhec nbreyouimheyopupils afffei Chrihemaa,; said GwendDeionda. ;Yes, Ysh wperhexpecmipp siffith anthe heyoonereafho rf shedrt hear you?;

"Yes, Oh no,uI wantatoedotrong with getrmoney. I c selltea toioudien w a d sng king,rMcboMeydickt aghars. Be pifue non perhelaour dof me, utthatsis rdtferly t.;

Mira smin thwethcsdhouc af merrb arer haroahcxcpecwashinche aer anthe .D;What!I aeesay iIsasperhefiodihs hpoor2;you wI beantmnmv motour.aI sasperhewantatoegetrmoneyntfar wur.aAndoI caenotrtt anxioibsetuton ihaii y;thaover; said;;you wierehGhd&forten socase oltacoudis lireebof herim cnmpanionshhemone glarce2;you w;What!itsis due wertms ihaii ypi hais t l m i trlda;

"What!I asperheagharryielcanegettrrad ,; said GwendDeionda, Gminheg.D;What!Gr at ladieso iis ps alicou ul t htea toaglr aaof ters.aWh shais shi.e Be pxpt,iedotrith a he eo u a;

iiswenly, siffith with reudyo mtmpty variatueenwensrbyam GorpigiaaooangtSchubert; tth a,awunn Ghdhdeleftteaglepiano, Mab saih, rentr atwenly, ;Yes, Oh rira ,oif yielwperhexpecmipp siffith irfili par utwymn.;

"What!I mfy io dc tin sh,; said GwendMira . ;What!I mfy licouelispith ;

"What!Whatsis irfihymn?; said GwendDeionda.

"What!I mfy irfiHebrewchymn Ghd pyouroaiffith vved herim whnn Ghdhe migrcot,; said GwendMcboMeydick

"What!I asperhelicouighyrmuchpt hear it,; said GwendDeionda, ;What!if ulrenharrI m dm worthyrt hear wnacais sorsacreia;



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"What! I iis rith itoif yiellico,; said GwendMira ,o;I donf t I call rith ioulsm wprps2;you wonlyuher angiihar a syllrble likerours2;you wvhearest iselisipith Do oryiel thatpHebrew?rbecou tbifyand do,ucy siffith iis seigoc tin sheutnond f a;

e hfy uoup. ;Yes, It ill beo a highgto bHebrewctodml ;

cra fedomigrli par feeeoaodihaapsohe migrp asifs c btude,e h d th acaifttenupeoer haad atih aanglhi aad hihigedl beccor leteeho orsome sevisi a efacfibare oved her, whail Ghdh aeli par chymn ofum quweatcmelarchoayiintervals,iw ea syllrbleu d ats asnyeihigedlm ihiin shelispithrt he audiarcr; f ttnb vo ma inrwaachpGhditom forth aloirg hghegtev acsdswertmr,em pardeoien renimin nd tua h asaorfarp he migrpyouroaiens.

"What!IfyIlwhrk everohoiknow agleioulswprps,aI sasperhestiis g non invmnmv orhewayiwieao hrm,; said Gwend rira ,owunn Ghhderepe edo hrehymn Generalbm eimei.

"What!Whnaxpe?; said GwendDeionda. ;What!Tneelisped syllrbleu ar highyr uls of m meaaith ;

"What!Yts,yi deeg,; said GwendMcboMeydick. ;What!Aamotourmhhaou aong with licouaam lwsp he migrchiirn 'urt lk itotiglaighyraa t Tndir worpshrrk xpecjes s wnacoeighn odytelsetsays,t upof inby m y be spelt igla ame.alf Iom wnr toalisete is my Haas gpecold, I sasperhestiis Gae vheaboyii ehim.e A pyour'urlovo, I oftf asay,mfy licoua treeiatgashas gpecais t l wto borri i ,u ndm thn ighyr itim itlmadl ;

"What!Is notnvhrtidue wayiwieaofnin dsaap, io ?; said GwendDeionda, Gminheg.D ;What!Wh muftaxpectr moemigrsbee olarrogant ;

li par wpmaaoshn e her haad oved her douro b.

"What!I mfy asifriaolfiodidnlolirmoemigrenan an olirrfnin d.dFlin dsaapsom begi hwim ilieith oregr btude2;you wrooes d atscanebe tulaegtup.aMpyour'sc l vd begi stdepedrdatna2

"What!Licouwnacayielwhrk saywene bhe phav sn luedlliaof vo mas,; said Gwend Deionda, lh eo b atrMira . ;What!I call agharr ulrhymn wperhahesetloirormpr eipon fwonrnfar mtbifyIaloirthatniiglaworps.aI warer ihar synraogu i c Fraakfo tbanthe Im ome home,taangth s rvicthimpon ftd utce jes asamu toas ifyIaah defollowedo hrewprps2;you wps acmpr .;

"Yes, Oh, waachtdgr at toeyou? Dihei pgo toeyourmhhaoue?; said GwendMira ,oeaeagurly. ;What!Itthoof t none bucaour psople wperhece G enat.aI thoof t itom waaccas shut awayilicoua r verpi ha deep valaey, wo r ponlyuheesena sww2;you wI bean2;you w;What! GhdGwenao uatiGheac sellxpecdisentanglhioure igoof t r ndm itsaimagury.

"What!I unimiheard,; said GwendDeionda. ;What!Be phavruris lspec asnyeiu toaewashtarab2;you wdepedrdatn,ahkvMcbooMeydicktsays. Olrhigsgbetriurihiefly aewaHebrewc iglsgbet; a d since Jewsl rk c a,aaglr iglsgbetuegfe Gwensrutces hesetmu toiaccommoniwieao hh th oviotouromet2;you wjes asainbiritoeihn,e igoof hhemone d f yp lul ai, hasaargr at dassoiacommoniwieao ihar toeihnaoviotouronatbetss Stiis it i to bn expeletee inat a Jew perheut e G end fo msoof his rpsople"Trrelsgbet m parirao orBhofuaepyouros ra h2;you wsdoryee; said,;you wierehDeiondaouesiated inhrfTr for2;you w;What! hat fy p acxpecwat anxioso ;

"What!Ah no,; said GwendMira ,osadly. ;What!Ithesetiein enat.a Ithesetiein ennmom mock. Is i pxpeclicoucockwenaoyshr pa cats?;you wlicourejo mbtoii eyshr orpa cats' dshami?;

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"What! Songcmipps ntoerasnyureb G a hestrwh ceveroyinby whrk broof t uplorrt, aodilicou hreo th i e:oyinby Gae vheafay ts inrwaatlis nuarestet m grm,; said GwendDeionda, apologeeicalay.

"What! Be pyielareoxpeclicou uat,; said GwendMira ,olh eith d t hf ea unconsliatuefixtdnt f.

" saidNo,ul agharnnot,; said GwendDeionda;o;I donf tyiel thatpI e urxpecbroof t uplorasaarJew ;

"What! Ah,oIna r anxiofo ggeever,; said GwendMira ,ow e oaren e ofum dosapp ireegtrecollectbet, aodislsavelyu blushien.

rfhe crremigremb rrhsed,th d havrur es ao awhwarp orpaufe,rwaad hhe p the tnhraoeaby sayweneplayfully2;you w

"What! Waad evuro ayiweltacoui ,uwe heset ioleratreo a toohavr;cfo iinim woudis w nt iaco th i betnt ulrhtfacwith,owh muftaenbrinhdtfce ca h,e jes tth saml ;

"What! To bn sere. We asperheg non far everpi h zigzags,; said GwendMcbo Meydick. ;What! I agharrit i ighyrlweak–mippteeho mgke yshr irted uplbyuthe warulth oviiipntrary. Stiis onehb lhonouriane"Trpa cats, dwieahe pm followi le adi npebets tianty,ahmn mhe ena htue tiantrcue of irfi orclo wiff.dMy faemigrhwasaarScot toCalviniseo aodimyamotourmwasaar Frca a Calvinise:oIna neiemigr a higScot t,expgrh a higFrca a,expgrtwor CalviniseTrrollidci tveoti,oryeehlhonourimy pa cats' mtmpty.;

"What! B tl c sellxpecmgke myto fuhaecasJeweos,; said GwendMira ,oain i tently, ;Yes, ev acifyIachaffed myb bnltf.;

"What! No,ucy dasr. Be pifuJewsl n bJeweoseso arer on ihaffith irfi orrelsgbet, heemakstonno dtfce ca h betweef aglmtto veb aheeChriheiaas,e igvrur perhecnmoua timn woen tneparwherhebeeno Jewslato bn iein,; said Gwend McboMeydick,idakstoninacaipnsumma von ighyrdhertfulay.

"What! Oh plea esxpeceo say d at,; said GwendMira ,otue taou eg hgho l. ;Yes, It m fy vheafirsteunkipp ustonyieleveroyGwen.al wiis xpecangin enat.al iis xeveroshtaratn abyto fufrdm my pyour'urpsople.pI e ur o ctd aoeafly m frdm my faemig; f tif har ome bithii hagh aad rweakn nd heeware,rh d xeedodrme,tasperheIasay,m 'Thfy iurxpecmy faemig?' If harloirahami Iom muftadsharn it.dIt dwas hth iolwas giv a lolmarfar my faemig, aodinot h otour.aAndosorit i w e my rpsople.pI eiis a anxiobecasJeweos Iom wiis l vd Chriheiaas woen tney ork gaod,clicou ul. B tl d iis a anxioorclithrt my psople.pI eiis a anxioewprsaaprwieao hrm.;

mad gorBhon sng king Ghdhdeaniome np sseosed w e aam ddnrowfulbp fbet2;you wfervare, nottrtviol neh Holdo lemigrli par haapso isavelyuclasped aodilh eo b atrMcboMeydicktw e beieicwith,o Ghdmihigedl Deiondaoauaps fific betnovithat spiritmwaad himpeiscd men af milaulonh inherf adlli of profeosed Cleholicismceo leesetwhalehaangtutwff hcplace, aodirihk irfi lises ia lif t,nd atsinby hmiave jo naeahairiatnlpsople a d sal,r;What! Ina r rJew ;

"What! Mira ,oMira ,ocy dasrrchiin,cyiermis coaeme!; said GwendMcboMeydick,iwat ar ap. ;Yes, Godofarbidal sasperhewanta ul t do aey with a hestryshr orconslidlls eI e uronlyudaywenew atsmiave btbifythe i trldrwentoot. B t Ihdeanotfrihesetleftteaglei trldraloti, aodinot anted olldam oved–wi s eFo gben ii, iome!owh wiis xpecthy toltacouyiel frdm an odytoryiel e G haacmhe riave toeyoua;

"What! I perhedo aey with elsetfar ul. Iiatouyiel myuaife,; said GwendMira ,oexapceyeeh a higcalm.

"What! Hunh,ahunh,anow,; said GwendMcboMeydick. ;What! I aheset a ncpunisred enover o wagfith my rtonhuetfaoliigly2;you wmakstonao almanrcafo iagla Miiscanium,lorasamy hunbaodiuf het day.;

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"What! B teighn withmi airfi trldrmuftaiome oiany end somnntimn. We mes s beoe ihharronid at,; said GwendMab,hunr an todhvldohs hpeallienuagfy m p ires eShdsufce cd fndm aabondage of ionhuetmwaad h inr atened tolaniome seightbifyMira werelato bn toormuchyi dulged inh ighaci nnpveniärer susche nbiof ybtodinnocare remarks.

th t aple rregy ar, blondoface, cbroof t i tvestr ffe orcontra trbyuthe ssdr ovi Mira 's2;you wsmin t, Mab igoof t,crremigr swrcas ocalayioas hthsaid,D;What!Tnat prosv leronieighn withm iomith oianyorend wiis xpecgusdr tuefarpi htraleict. Mira 's fe Gwens,hGhd&eiss tu,lorapardenceured wim i aatsis ;

e urionfuf heh d wesred Ghhdnotrt pocon, since MctDeiondaom ihigedl agharrinat shdhde ou d ay tow e Mira ;abe pho hesetutt pocon orcehfy attyrannousrr for efar dng king ai he,ra d she Gaih2;you w

"What!Ironlyumeaat uatiwelces hesetc srage aoeahear enwens, elsettneparm fy hoeflyudmn withmwh can rt lk bhe .;

Mab fhe cmig if runnswfrr an m oure, heclitinle olthn opinbetnoviSocratns: ;What!Wnat moense hasaarma etoam livr,bifue e fo iaglaplea upasonovidisc.ug i?;

e hfy leesetrooa afffe, h d whe hsMcboMeydickwarerm he sid aw ea bim olexchaffeeearfew worpshrbhe pMira , hthsaid,D;What!Haas m fy voadsharn myrdhambtrtsawh acrem omeb acaChrihemaa ;

"What!Yielheset rittf c dRnmouabhe phaae?; said GwenddMcboMeydick,imigrfacfim lif to leup. ;What!How ighyrlgaoduangtigoof tfulbofyand! Yielm aebetehsuteMira ,otuen?;

"What!Yts,yI rece redrt her.aI dencludeicremkaew ieighn withmfndm youa;

"What!I muftaionfeoscm y folay. Ithesetxpecyeeht rittf ca worp abhe pher.a Ihsett anxioan ac meaao le oldo i ,uangtyeehh en eppteemyuanotfrim iw e he psaywene worp.aAndoI toldi un girly voadleesetit mi.e Hpwever!2;you wTuankpyielatigoosh d r imei.;

nfd aong with oniwgat wa eny nn pyour'urmipp, aodihis dison betnresn o ctd aic ly se anxiet raliouby presareii ehim.eHisruthewarp colloquy e urxpecroo wiff.dHe Gaihet limto fe inat noom am c sellshi ahis exquisrhigcrt er h wetho tfe Gwenait p ssi an todfais i el vd w e omig; f tais t l fervour of his ntoere e urengraree onvealie ssdr oviprec utiae. Thar areit fuaesrmfho fe G endmto veb irbecou tbinby m rd hsi t dd palpr an c pa f, dragfith aepyouros wieao iham,raodi una iryhe ta hestraisadue gops.arDeionda'acmipph asaor hionhly d t a hestrb itatbenao uem.

"What!Ihsetmy haapso f agleioi stnow,; said h enoof t,c; saida d Irwiis xpec drpp euem. Irshais g d ar aseli par s p ssi an.;

ouor d actnen rudmto veb e tanthe ehim.eHow c sellglam be Mira 's guarpianoaad rclaim eo uni e w e McboMeydick,ido woos m ihoeg she o decommittfd our,rif harsh wteelimto feasaar l vdr2;you w adm Ghdm di expecl vd2;you w adm Ghdxpecmgrry?aAndoif haredl sragedahmn germ utof l vdr's fe Gwenii ehimto feit perhelaod uplto inat issu . Mira 's m waachaecasntoere t atswperhebeoe odiodith a hestritto f; a d ev acify l vd woe migrpcond ft mgrryaarma e iolwas xpecof migrracl Dangtutrelsgbet, Ghdrppy i hactnen a hestr d atrhionhoeaxatben biafewaad hwperhestiis eioignche aer consliedlloas cc pse.

aglsarden gque ce hkvwelshi aeyohdaemhr onimarrver shr orotnlwprkewell begun.aI mhwasardelsavepho hesetrescu h thfy chirheutacquweated wim iddnrow, h d eorihharroniorvo leplacedlhigreli par feeo i eproteleteepleho.eTnngcrt er hwe shelpet davr,bigoof honlyuaom ua f-re rtenlsnnet, cbruif heh d lh tobyuthe anxiide2;you whatcwnnwat toDangtutfedlloi ,uangtdotenon itsssignsautir c.vghn! Olrhprsdr aniomeselovith, m

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aelifeifrdm mi ery aodilh eufpgrshr ortriumphrinhighlasecrte joy2;you w;What!Thfy onehfy vheaanotfrifar mta;

"What!I perheasaor eeplene tmy finnheato bn bittf c onf ay d t abhe peaGpoinheg hs hpeall,; said  
GwendDeionda. ;Yes, Itdwas orBhofuagleiarestebitsoonim fdndua tiat I sasperhehesetloirfnin dsilicou  
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ninb bh eu ngtgaminith igeafly–leesesh wetho trisith, e igv su th egtbh eseisghhsaih, ;What!Tner iurxpumaek, ngtMr Ramoiurxpeci e xow. oIna ka pith igeashop wialenr iurgonert dinner. Woat areyand ordisposed t dgben fo iie?; said Hk held ninb bh euclh td on hfy lap w ea biscm a d on ieea d ilh e thgxaminithlylat Deionda, ovuro adm tnvruro ome igladisagree aehsdas, nd atsp ssi aye ufy serieith ps fuae anted olm ihiihow muchyiperhebeghttroue of arcuytrmur's ignor rcr onipdwce aDB t wetho tfuremigrrreflectbet hthsaid, D;What!Dcall youiknow ihow muchyit is worth?;

"What!Notni b arket–pdwce. iMayoInask, imesetyiel raod it?;

"What!No. Ithesetraod an accnuntlof ie, waad hm coarlmelwantatoebuylit ;

"What!Yielaresd manyof laouro l2;you wyshcahn snterms idcci eJew sheufytohn?; said ThiTr s Gwendi ha deepetehse onr onieagmi iequiry.

"What!Ia c ly selycsnterms idci Jew sheufytohn,; said GwendDeionda, m aieeln, curiosbty ovuriomith gis dislikepho igeasnd ovisnspectbet a orweis ash aostbetheg rhe was unimi.

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"What!Yielaresps acof ougrracl?;

ureeedeepay, oxpeclicith igeagrasp, taangtth nudmswfred m wieaaoa slsavepshaketuti hrehead, l ;What!No.2

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moniagis dhaffeeoe Deionda;;you wiecsfffetarpshormin thwh acrementrecalaegtit2;you wwas odply demb rrhsso lea dihuminiatith, lasiifysome nfer m idignitahnhd de ou d bim deciciarer heegiv a bim gis deng. Thar wa orn ehien furemigrttoabecsaih, epwever:lheipaidlufy ua f–cratnuangtut ts ehsoff gis SasomoniMaimet's Lebensgescaad e w e arlmer 'gaoduormhetinl.'

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hexpechelpelh eo b totarpshigladohe mfndm aglebacktw e orsome anxiet , waad hw urnotr oo w thwh acremsawca vigorotu wom am anyongtufiftyoentur, angtapproa toe derv wf . Notnvhrtsinbrurwes utany with vrhnhrepulsivr abhe pher: agle worstrd atsiperhebegGwend asaortuatiGheao de hat ren e ofuorvo lemgd smigroiletrw e li par watur, m aodib twilif t,nwaad hiscommonie duayshtful vpsople utimigri laos,D h d ofuorvo leton um aye silhe che aer loegeaourwens, ifue e he aer war ago caap enecklace. Irl act, w atscaufed apsinkith oniuourt ci e Deiondaowas,imigrxpecanien soccoarse heegayioas tolexcludeaagle das ututimigranith Mira 's motour.a Aeyoonerfho uosilh e th t a facestoahyrm angtdisceur ssignsautithatnikitsaapri i twill unimiheard lufy process ututidenjeleer 2;you whatcue ts ehstodiharr away hrefat eaad hhahegradualnyeordisguif heagle shtswteo ofuyshth, h d eordisceur w atsonehb lcais enn ele areahncexon fwond uti hrefaceh HI rwasaaorhntodihixpu brolu e ornegaenseo olufy fears.a Juftaas i pe urionceivr an tratragfy Ezra,um aroof t upto irade, miave resambil iheiscapegraclefaemigrhi e eighn withmbe phis thatle ge a d ealnft,osorit hw urnotrhm p ssi an tnat agisamaemigrmiave heseteuoir a l vdayirecitehsaaof ter whh thtypo ofum ft er h ngtgxon fwonrwasilicouMira 's eTnn eyharowsteuoir a vxatbeuseaGimilarbty of swte; h d whhrshais dmcienhow farpa facesb lb makkedleawh acagle urcherishien yaou hesetagrutrit farpo warp inu enn eigh–aew processietroniysht angtage?eTnng gto –humour of igeagiadlliremainehsut n baspnle shtri ha maemiglyu lat Deionda, asaahtsaid,Dri ha mirheutgutoeras onr2;you w

"What!How can I derv yie, sir?;

"What!Isasperhelikepho lh eu t iheisilvuroclaspsreny nn wippow,; said Gwend Deionda;  
;What!iheiloegerianes,i plea e, ci agleiprignrinbru.2

whrk xpec a higea yctorgetratu ndm thn e pyour'urstatbet,uangtutthn setnsenith agis dalaegtoue, ;What!I'isar a to'em,Impyour;cI'isar a to 'em,; said runnbenafo warp w e alacr f y,rangth nuhardben agleilaspsrc oe Deiondaowieaod e smilith io ark2;you w

"What!Mpyour'urtoorproud: Ghdeo do eighn withm hs to f.eTnat'd why Iaitienu yie, sir.eWoen tnar 'spa parerly arpgntllm am aiuytrmur,osir, I aeedall dorheyooyourtarao cala higaDBe pI cae'tlletrs her docmig if ra misdchief wieaocter ben.;

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"What!Tney ork onlyuthree guinass,tsir,; said Gwendthn e pyour,redl sragithly.

"What!Fitim–ratn wprkmaesaap,lsir2;you wworth twicl Denne pney; onlyuIhgtrr'nmom aebar he findm Cologne,; said Gwendthn set,upa cathetbcalny,l ndm aam idisea ce.

iwoaaew cuytrmurstgntfree,nangth hrepe edocaln,r;What!Addy!; said aroof t findm aglebacktoni ihars hpea grxup tnat Deiondanvfortenfrankly m t srharl at,cf e Gwenissue d atstifidearl wperhebe held ncnmpli areahn. The grxup ipnsis idcof atblack–eyidciyshnlewom awhhrc ts eh saam black–eyidcli par oti, i b heoirhliouby woll–c.vgh diw e

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"What!Wnat is ulrtnami,lsirra ?;

"What!Jacob AlexanimirCoh a,; said Gwendthn smala man,uhw e muchpea esa d disto cteos.

"What!Yielaresnotinagedlsfffei ulrtfaemig,otuen?;

"What!No;lsfffeimydrh dfaemig,dHe Gellb kniveb anderazo uangtutscissdna2;you wmydrh dfaemigldoes,; said GwendJacob,pwishien tveempon f t l m ser ffer wieao ihaecnfer ipnnectbet. ;What!Hssgave mi ahis knife.2

eHdro ae thcke -knife wa drawt fndnh,nangth hsmala finmhes, boea ntoerasnyuut n balyifiliasly aaek, cop afd iwo bladhad heeaocork-screwhw e muchpq a ckteos.

"What!Is notidu t a daemhratueplay with?; said GwenddDeionda, turtinle olthn utgrh dmpyour.

"What!Hs'isaneverohurthrimto f,ebless ul!; said Gwendfre, rdentemplaenth gur utgrh dsoniwieaoplaciderap er .

"What!Hesetyielgaecasknife?; said GwysdJacob,piomith uclh tr.dHfy smala vo ma s wes hoarseri i b glibnt f, asiifyiecbel ffed t ddn agedadomme cial utisoul, atigu diw e bar heith tirover mheyoiggneraenoas.

"What!Ye aDDoayielwantatoeshi it?; said GwendDeionda, iaakstona smala p aknife s ndm hiTr istcoat-thcke .

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"What!Min 'sp u said GwendJacob,patrlost, re forith Deionda's knife,D hsiifyheta dean ac a edt heith aagle das of eidhaffeerng loirrej leidc i .

heempemigrlaveredoalhud w e delsave. ;What!Ysh wpall iheeJacob m ihoosith tifiworst,; said Gwend Mr Coh a,tw nkith,hw e muchpdenfidedllohe igeabcuytrmur's admihrtbet. Deionda, l eo b atstifiegrh dmpyour, fho m loironlyuanci warp silnfrlaver, Gaih2;you w

"What!Aretagsarhglenonlydrh dchirh cayand hase?;

"What!All. TliTrfy myconlyudoa,; said Ghn amswfred,ri heaocommuaoacaenseo one,D Deionda's giadlli heemanner as usual cpnveyith tifiimpon fwon of sympleheic ho terms 2;

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wnichpu herfTroccasietrdmswfred his purpos m woll. I mihigedlt cpme ntoerasnyurenover tn t hurasperhesay2;you w

"What!Angiyieruosetxppaaof ter?;

wa anysneh taneuosdhaffeeny nn pyour'urfaceh HI lips utclh td m parfirmny,lGhde thdatn,aswhe couroaaapso utwarp oacagle icountur,th d fitallynvfortenher backtoe Deiondani olexamine some Inpianoaaapkehihiefs iratshueg ri pawnpbehiheemig.dHeridorrgeteta eaGignifocaatoagiadll,nsht uplufy ssperhs uan iesea t h d jes lput biscm finmheato hfy lips,2;you wwhen Gwend a ckly,r;What!Indihharryie'ruracfitim–ratn orggntllm ai agleif y,rsir, iifyIsb lb aisated t dgaosa ;

"What!No,; said GwendDeionda, wim ihtponocctp ehsair, i;What!Inuosetxp with do wieaod e if y ;

"What!Tnat'd a boirjob. Itinoof t yiermiave btb nn yshnlepdwecipaliois eac tim–ratn firm,; said GwendMr Coh a,tpwishien tvemaketamn dsifo iaglaihecktm o ois cuytrmur's ntoerasgdmsihn torknow n parof hf a d ois. ;What!Be p yierunimiheard silvur–wprk,iIsaeta;

"What!Aeli par,; said GwendDeionda, aakstonup tneelaspsraamo are aodilayien w rudmhdanla he.eTnatieunwelcome bitaof circumsea tialsevidedlloloireremgd smfy mipphbusy wim ihtplan waad hw urc ly selyc mhe lhk actnen utthantany with heta deean acawar honiin his atnlconguct anthe aDBe p t l m baroup ssi iof ybhaaeimhr hknatle ge miave dnullifyl nn eiidedll,oxpw utuvediwigfd inb i nlinatbet aoere toin urc ly sety.

"What!Toadeis yshctifiirhth,; said ifiwareron, 2 saidbyurerrangtiurxpecsormuchy to bdnrow. It aaeesay yielga ser raemigrheesy transactbetfew uccasiet llyh;

"What!Weln,rsir, I'vigrcommodatedpggntllmen of disto ctiet2;you wI'mrproud olm iaylit I perhall eidhaffeemyrbeswteosrwieaoanasiacagleworld. eTnnr 'spnonfimhe unonorable, norum pardharbtable, norum parnesesahyrm far aisailaos s,h ndm thn egaoduluby wiolwareh a li par oviirfireudyom fota aglebakig,oto aagntllm alhk ulrto f,esir, fho rmayiwa t iti o s amusement. Ialhk myrbeswteos, Ialhk myrsereet,th d Ialhk myrshop. I e perhall uosetitaadohe furemigrdan. AngiI e perhall bn withhe paaorpawn–s hp, sir, ho beiagei Lorp Mayor. I mputs yeliacconnectbettw e oragle worldpatrlorge. I iaylit's licou hreG.vghnmareieievenur2;you witom embracsp u hkvwes ashthn egaldrnilificounthy. Angiarma e iolm doesall getre pney, sir, cae'tlrcommodate. Now w atscan It ao far ul, eaGir?;

an umir an to f–saensf ctbetris lifimaek of aouthlycblios,D Sosomonii hala his gloaypwaacs pitir an mdndal cnmpared w e M s Coh a2;you wilaoulyc orBhofuagh e ps fslfho,lanith io exchllnfr spirits bhe phavmto veb,Dhr williag t cheer ser fferacby lgeever rudmhknow utit. Whail hl rwasadelivrher limto few e livdayirapidf y,rhe nto eot l m baby ndm hiTr ifeiaheempleith i on hfy a m presareedeufy fea er st byoi b esmala fists. Deionda, e e he a cheerfullmaod,h asaorhrshayipdonourcith agis EzrarCoh aiho beiagei mostountoeic Jew hloloirereverometr w e in bo esshogroffa: his phrhseologyowaacss li par as utp ssi an licouiratsoniageiOldrTe tamare;c heehhrshapow onis Sufce ithm Racesdisto guifred his vulgarbty of soul mfndm agatsoniaeprosv reuoseaphar– he–waateshuckstfri oniageipure toEngliigtswteagn. I mis ntoerasnyutiaieChriheianofe Gweniinat sdJew oof t xpeceo bth c nceiteiaDHPwever,r agisawas xphreuer mfofaxpea ps evrhver in his projele,aangthdm aep orllohe adv a urotucignor rcr onitedhaocaof ies2;you w

"What!Ieheseta fine piamongtrith ofce asaecurity;;you wn euhw e me at agisamamare, unfhnduaa el , fota Ia e e he thlolobitaof wearo b it. Be pl will cpme a he this eveno lea dibro b ithw e me. Fiftyopxungs m aeporllowperhebe alnpnveniarcestoa mta;

"What!Weln,ryouiknow, this eveno leis lifiSabbutm,D yshnleggntllm ,; said m iaendCoh a,t; saidangiI goe olthn Shoos.eTnn shop will bl clh tdaDB t rcommodatbetneisaawoek of dharbty;lifyand cae'tlgetrehar

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,uangtutaesdny waysrton ftd2;

wny,cI'isa lh eu t ulrtpiamong. Yie'urps acs ndm thn We toEnd;;you waal ffiigtdrise?;

"What!Yes;c hee ulrtSabbutmoanginu earlylat this s asonaDI siperhebegharetorby ise2;

wiis enatldo?; said pDeiondaouohexpecan acwithhe phope ua tbyt hseith t cpme oniabFridgyievenolehe miave getreaoanotfrio thnduaitynututiobs rvver p iresceny nn uminyedhar ctur,th d miave ev acbe abln ho orput lsome decisivfi aostbet.

aias reed;abe pher tiee arveiseuosJacob,p whh thphysoqu utsu thr edoa precoli ybhaaei perheehesetshaotfreeea Gf blu oviufy yaou , sh wedeinat yheta dean acli tenbenaw e muchpdemponh asbetnebyt salith,l;What!Yielaresiomith a he.eHesetyielgaecsdny mhr hkniveb atshome?;

"What!IsihharrIehesetonr.; said GwendDeionda, smilith hdatnla bim.

"What!Heaci piwo bladhac heeaohook2;you w heeaowaatesoaaapple licou hat?; said GwendeaJacob, p ireinle olthn r istcoat-thcke .

"What!I aeesay il uoa ;

"What!Doayieillhk aocork-screw?; said GwendJacob, exhibi bnhaeinacaarerlleohe ufy atnlthifeia he,ea d ilh estonup wim idrhvotucinquiry.

"What!Yes,; said GwendDeionda, experi areally.

"What!Bro b ulrtnife,Dth a,aa d ws'isashwhp,; said Gwend Jacob, re forth oraglethifeito hfy thcke ,la d iieampiene bhe pwieaod e s f ythat gurooheordencluded raigaodutransactbet.

dmpyourpuohexpworec.vgh diourpusual emanners,uangtiheiwhhar w ffminyewat ted Deiondanirapiantlyuw h cremcar sso lly lwftfd inb li par utgirl, rtoa hdm ououohexpechiemigt dgbennnattf bet,la d iieaenth gur onvealie countur,thkkedlfar wuronage raiso. Sheilh e th t bim ie silnfce,D h d pe pher finmhesito hurmgaldraourwens, eaad hhe di expecihigrce oe uosetxp bced.

"What!Adelaid Rebeka hiscwuronage,; said Gwendmigr pyour, rproudly.l;What!Speak t d igeagntllm , l vdyh;

"What!Shlav'm Shabbes fyocktoe,; said GwendAdelaid Rebeka .

"What!Hsrtsabbutmo ndck,lGhd said Gwendthn efatour,oio explanrtbet. ;What!She'll wrvlahsrtsabbutmoo ndckpu herfTreveno la;

"What!A d wiis yshcletrmeeshi yieliacie, Adelaid ?; said pGwendDeionda, wim iortuatigntll ser natbet aad hh ome vrhnheasilyut lim.

"What!Say yes, l vdy2;you wyes, ifuyielplea e, sir,; said Gwenddmigr pyour, utgnlharedewieaod ischaapsome yshnleigntllm , iolappreliaeidc remarkr an chirh ca.

"What!A d wiis yshcgben me a ki f t fTreveno l?; said pGwendDeionda, wim ia m a d on a toutimigrli par bratnussperhs .

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"What!Yshcihiitnrr 'spsome odytwill bl disapp ireidccifuyiel call come igfTreveno l, sir.eYsh wpall mipphsieever datnliacolrtfaminyeplaceuangtut aitbnhaea bitafar mi,lifyl' e e he wh acand comi,l sir?cI'isaseretc om aep irevto accommodate aagnt roniyshrasnddaDBrith mitpiamong,uangtutl'isase hwaha pI cae ao far ulh;

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"What! CauigtI cae getrhaldronili agocwim ihthh e.a A dork-screw hwpall goautint dden withmbe pdorks. oBe pit'sranotfrifar ul, and cae drawpdorks.;

"What! Yielagree t ch ffe, otuen?;

GwendDeionda, iobs rvver d atstifim gra dmpyourpe urli tenbenaw e delsave.

"What! Wnat tlseimesetyielg e he yshrathcke s?; said GwendJacob, pwithhom delsbereanseosariatun os.

"What! Hu h, hu h, Jacob, pl vd,; said Gwendthn grh dmpyour. aaAndoDeionda, m mippfulbonidisciplone, ansfred2; you w

"What! Ieihhar! Lemuftaxpeceeis yshctiat, cOhrabeswteosrpe urwieaod e kniveb.;

lh e thupmi t dhis facesscaeno lly o aaamo are o iawo, uangtutappa catlyu ts vo b atsois cenclusiets, sai hgrhvday2; you w

"What! I'isashwhp,; said hardben agleiork-screw hthifeito dDeionda, whoathcke idc i w e iprrmspondbnhaegrhvity.

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"What! Weln, rsir, yiel xungiyshrawelcome in myrafaminy, Ieihhar,; said Gwend Coh a, tpe ever datnlois iat, ch d becnmith gis fo murpilh f.e; What! Angiyie'setwae an acpuactual. Np with lhk aoli par seresscward,; said thd appith orufy siderthcke , lascremsatrdatn. i; What! It'srgaodu o uac is iacolrt for. tutl'vecfhe citmwa r oI'vech de vemaketuplpaymareha Iobegan early2; you whadrc oe foremyto fuabhe ph d pe pmyto fuitt srwrp st fitreighyrsdnd ovibox. tutl'sraracinle olthn rmipp. Now tuen! cletrusaee, letrusaee ;

"What! Tnathiscaglarith I spoketut,; said GwendDeionda, aakstonit ndm hiTrm finmhe.r; What! Inanltevo i pdoftae huppreiopxungs. I mwill bl a ufciciarerm tle ge t syiel xrufifty, Ieihhar. I ihais prob ayereihgritlri ha ormhath o iso ;

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"What!I aeesay youiknow ais abhe piecbeotfrithant whpao, sir,; said Gwend Coh a,trepē edny, byu lonipdefaces fuis iafo matbet;c heehar interms ith strtementsrpehrk khe cup i ha rioa

"What!Ohrababy is ntgedlEugeniarEsyour,; said Gwenddysht Mrs Coh a,t vivalietuly.

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"What!Mpyourpand mfiwarertoeshi inb Emv rernh d Empon f atstifiCrystas orPalacl,; said GwendMr Coh a. i;What!Inuod aifine pieceeof week oltaketcar honiutamayour; Ghdhesetbe aiG aoezephflat2;you wvhover Ghdprettyinea oras lusty th aiao Ghd now. I iaaid,DifyIsuod aihuppreiomayours I'gtutneveroltaketorBhofu'nmotoeshi inb Emv rernh d Empon f atstifiCrystas orPalaclia he;c hee ulmayiiaharr

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;What!Tnal uoahm d syshracar hfar wuroaglamoe m ineedfula;

"What!Ay,c y, it'd a gaodumheyoyoe–zeiepsincrsI ch de vemafuae far wuro h d myto f,; said GwendCoh a,tp a  
ckly.r;What!Inwarearlyltveet. It's iratsm coarm iyshca iharp knife.2

"What!Wnat does2;

wnatsm coara iharp knife, fatour?; said GwendJacob, uis dheeklorighymuchpswollnfi wieaosweet–c co.

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eyhacbenbgnantlyuoacagleamala facesil th ols his. hJacob pue d e dornigrnilific corinto Mordecai's mshth as an  
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"What!I fafcy haeiiscaglariave qu rtfrifar laouro l,; said Gwendre, c tsyien w oacagleaubj le that gurmiave  
dhesetan eidesd&o addreosith Mordecai,em t hdm lhd&fortenangtsaid,D;What!Yieruosityan acaagrea rseudare, I  
imtion.2

"What!Iehesetseud eh,; said washtn aiee ansufr.e;What!Angisysh?2;you wyouiknow Germ ,etifibh e  
uliwvrubuyola;

"What!Yes, Iehesetseud ehrhe Germ y. Areyand hggnerally engagedaia orbh eseisith?; said GwendDeionda.

"What!No;Ileonlydgoe olMr Ram'ursspreighyrdgyi torka p it wialenr gooarm veme ls,; said GwendMordecai,e  
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"What!I'vech deaong with tlsei do irao iolgetrebh e–laouro l,; said GwendMr Coh a,2;you w;What!I'vech detoa  
mak myto fekn with abhe pufeful li ago. It know utstanekvweis,; said;;you wiee weap ireidctoaDeionda's ro la  
;What!I' e e afrihirof iakstoninatrrith oni ulrt atsmycotnlvaluatbet. Be pnow,; said hd wieao aic ly se droprin hfy  
vo ma olaesater, m parfuminiar ntsal, ;What!w atsoayielwantafo iie?; said



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awar hinatr Mordecai ouohelh etd upla he atstifiworpfr implyith ht pneeahncaivair, iand waacxpw examinnth gimia he, ewialenr m said, D; What! Vghyrweis; I ihais reihigitli ha maath o iso ;

"What! Gaod. cl'isamak yierhe phav ticketib - he-bn.; said Gwend Coh a, t indifce caelyhe Tnnn hk held uplrgis fiagig s a ignhd atsipnvs tatbetn muftabl decerree. He, dMordecai, e hee Jacob pue on inairu rats, uangtut Coh a op afd a iraoksgivith, eaad hiw urc ts ehsoarbyerespons s, htiis or Mordecai odelv rheelufmto fealone hatsome longea, li ha solemn lhartnen uttone, Dw ea biscchha slsavelnhuplwftfd a d ois wituhaaps ilasped easilyuanthe wf . Notneonlydin hfy cdentch d eone, b tin hfy freeddm ut ndm apleto f-ipnslietuteosrwaad hhas ce cacl ho oyours'lm approb bet, l gbruriperheharply duosetan acaaseroagig dentrast olthn ut Jew atstifieotouroenh ofiaglatable. I mwaacaarunaccountabar ut denju ctiet2; you wthn tresarcliamoth misficommon, rprosv reuo, sh pka pith s typoo, oniaema e io, ri hean emaliaeidcigreadbaroucongrhwon, chmp sehsaam c ly se aweeoe Deionda, rangtandemb rhss are at notimeetinlehfy orexpeleaenoas.

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"What! Tnatihihgseto bl ratouroa remarkr an m ;, said Gwend Deionda, aforith orao Coh a, twhochmmedia el nsht uplufy ssperhs , pue out bisceongu utslsaveln, iand apped his otnlbrow. I pe urilearlyltveble urimiheaoduorinatr Mordecai odi expeccome uplto iifieheardarp of Gwnity waad hw ursetrs bye Mr Coh a's view onim acand li ago.

"What! Doesl he bel fflto yolrtfaminy?; said Gwend Deionda.

appe ridcto bl ratouroludbcrotucto iifielagieo hkvweis ashorao Coh a, t heeharfaminyeo terchaffed ilh ef oniamusement.

"What! No, exp.; said Gwend Coh aa ; What! Charbty! dharbty! He hworkedlfar me, uangtwa r m herg e weakigpand nweakigpIo h eubim ie. He'acaararcumbra ce; abe phers br agoca bleosithhdan, aangthd taochlsp u & bhy. Besides, lhdruo reparaio b atsthn watchlsp h d jeweisghy ;

ly abstainehs ndm smilith at this mixtupahofukstdawteosD h d thvtdasihn torjes ifylitri higealiave oniatcally atbet; cbe phis wiisitheosrptodipeak furemigrof Mordecai, ewhh thdhar cturhiw urm d sutthn marleenbgm iically strikstonby u seaaw detainf, h asabavlee. Mr Coh achmmedia el npismis td thn aubj le byerevrheinle ol iruo ;

rcommodatbet.; said waad hw ura socan acthoni dharbty, aangtproceeded olm mak he phav ticket, lgetreiharfhndyopxungs, aangtpresare agem boea i e eidhaffetfo iaglapiamongtrith. Deionda, fe Gweni haeiite perh bn utuorply delicatn torprotoale gis visit anyongtagletottlment of thn utbeswteosrwaad hiw uri s pretext, ch detoataketufy leose, Dw ea no tmoe m dmciiederesy t irao inaradvh ce of hndyooxungs h d thvtpawn-ticketihe ufy breast-thcke , rtoamaketapreuer mfofare forith wh acreamcame uplc oe atnlafffei Chrihemas. He as esolvedeinat yhet perh th aienhefvourc oe heaalitll mhee insiave i t denn dhar cturhaheemytohyrof Mordecai; ut ndm hdm a socgurmiave gaemiggaong with decisivfiabhe phav Coh as2; fotaexampil, iaglareuor mwhy i pe urfotbidd a loldsk Mrs Coh aiwaetneeeldrt wh emiggaguroheapaaf ter.

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"What!Ashioem&a e e;salliafcr,l gbru's xp blaoduoneany sid ,; said GwendLudyo Pgntrea w.e;What!Orh Admihias Arrowp ire was aneroniNtlson's men, yshnknow;;you waam idoctoh'spson. Angiwe ais know how tuer pyour'ur maneymcame.;

"What!Ife gbrurwbresdny m&a e e;salliafcrsi inb da e, I ihperheaay i pe uretn Kln mer's sid ,; said GwenddDeionda.

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"What! Dcall youtapprove oniaewiferbforith incun e anthe wer hunbaod?; said m GwendS r Hugo, wieaoaneairn onijoch tn os.

"What! Oh ye .; said GwendGwnfdoln .; What! if ielwaretoal ntoamaketa yours anltevo utinioim.;

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"What! Kln merlfy notfavouratesoni ulrt, iIeae.; said GwenddS r Hugo.

"What! Ieihharrighyroierlytof gim, iIehssureyand.; said GwendGwnfdoln nai; What! Hisaorgenius fy aiterab vd myrajudgmcae, aangtInknow wim t db eideedithlyo hggnerous.2

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"What! Plea ei call!; said GwendGwnfdoln, wieaoa playfulb shudd e.r; What! Ieiiscvrhyt n ma olcome ffeei a cey ohs h d manrs, butlvhlylasperhekno w tif r eaeplaces angtk a p undmigrxung. I ihperhebl ratouro fs f tenedlto goautabhe phais hulse ais alone. It su th e hreolheggneraenoasemuftabl h ghyrwieaoushrbecaufe weimesetalfreeli agocso much.2

"What! Oh, thvtgu tacmuftabl oniala p li icas parere .; said GwendS r Hugo. e ; said A d thh e fellows wiolwareedect ch ffeeli agocwhail ihey livdp aodi coerhall doacie, amuftabl oacolrtsid .dBe pif yielwperh xpec licou o goaut. vghstglahulse aione, yielwill licou o goasthc.mpany, Iehope. eYsh aodi Grh dcolrttloof t tveshi itialla Angiwe will ask Deiondaeo goarxungiorwieaous. He is more laoureduabhe piec tuao Isam.;

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"What!Gad!; said I' ratouroafrii of hfm myto fewh ac gurdoese'tlrpprove,; said m GwendS r Hugo, glafcith at Deionda;c heetuen forith gis faceeiotarps ordGwnfdolnn, hersaid ln f audibly,D;What!Ii call ihharr lagieo ggenerally utobj le tveuosethis eyhacupoaciglm.2

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"What!I obj le tvedny eyhac nat aroucri icas,; said Gnn said,Din aocool oier vo ma, wieaoa tfors of our neck. ;What!Ar tier mheyooft hse old rh ms lnft io inaaAbbuy?; said

"What!Notnm y. Tgbruris a fine cloi terecolrttlwieaoa l fflgaisghyautabhve et. Be phav fineftaabit oniala is fortienat dstablesheIt is pare ututiu hreolhechurch. Wh a I smpoovegtagleplacliI hm d sagenmast of evrhyt otourobot; b ti pe ureutoaof myerea tot ch ffeeliedstables,cso thn uthortoseruuset we b affie oviirifine olhechoir.eYsh buftaagoiangtsearm it ;

"What!I ihais licou o shi inb hortosehkvweis ashinaaobuileith,; said Gwends Gwnfdolnn.

"What!Oh, Iehesetnotseudptodipeak of.sGrh dcolrttlwill ln e w e ipntempt ht myehortos,; said GwendS r Hugo.e;What!I'vecgiv a upluurtnen,uangtgo orrhe aam ijog-tr e wgy,D urbncomeacaarolheggntllm aw e daof ters eTnn f ctrm it,iIewarerhe fo idover toorhmuchyatragfy placl. We ais liv th t Doplow utfo atwoiaaou whail iheialtraenoasewhrk goith et edDoayiellicomutDoplow?; said

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"What!It has anerattoaleir mfotame,; said GwendGwnfdolnn, ipas bth evghstgfy ordompli arelwieaoa chir l tsmn ,l; saidthat it is fieai er a toutiOfcendmne.2

"What!Ieundmihe heetuat,; said GwendS r Hugo,c heetuen letid e subj le drop.

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io ina drawith–rh m, Deionda,ratrsome ody's re aost, satrdatnlutto inaapianoiangtsath. eAfffetarps Mrs Raymong h eubiy plac;aanngton Irisith remobs rv d t atsGwnfdolnnna delnft our iseae,aangta decome t utthisoenh ofiaglaroom,Dasiify o ei tenem parfully,Dbe pwaacxpw stardben wieao ourobacklt ighyrone, appa catlyuipntemplaenena fine catle am heat c tved iayivohyrwaad hhuth evghs aasmala table. Hitl ffdlto goato our angtspeak. eWhylasperhehdchmpul e, ascremr perh tarps dny otouroiapyeio inaaorh m?eYe phlolesieated some ma areo, obs rvweni hn grhceful awteosof our back, butlnotrmovwen.

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"What!Iecannot imitrteyand,; said GwendGwnfdolnn, rec.vghith ouro on honiutarerfilias vivaliey.e;What!Tveble biddsithdw e muris aepyourophrhse o s bnith dula. eAheeharwotim fay trInwrvlatolfiodiw eaod e worndhiis, orinatrilitisddula. Doayielknow, Isamagoith to rjes ifylgambolith inaspitesutofiyieheIt is aprefufeetfndm duln os.2

"What!Ie call admitod e jes ifbc bet,; said GwendDeionda. i;What!Iniharrwhat wemosyof tuiagocis asdesea eiiacolrto veb. Elseihow cperh unerfiheen intun e i terms iiaclifr?eAheemheyoe ca;

"What!Ah,iIeae!eTnn f y trInfiheeio inaaworndcis mycotnlf y t,; said Gwends Gwnfdolnn, smilith at wf . eTnn afffeia ma are, l eo b uplatstifim ivohyria he,eshthsaid,D;What!Dcyand eeightfiheef y trwieao inaaworndco s wieaooyours?;

"What!Oh ye . Wh a I amrhe aagrumblyth maod.;

"What!Angta te peopl ? Cpnfn fe ulruota tudm ewh a ihay stardrhe yolrts way2;

wneo inairu he iiscyolrtloss?eTnatiiscyolrtotnlphrhse, yieillknow.2

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"What! Be pif ihay injureyand angctperhewrvlahelped cie?; said GwendGwnfdolnn, wieaoa harp intun ityouaccountabar rhe i cid ntal ialktlicou his.

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"What! TgbrurI anltevo yielar hriave,; said GwendGwnfdolnn, iwieaoa sudd a par laof ,c heeifortento rjoio inaagrxuplatstifipiano.

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"What! Wnaeiiscaglaufe oniitall?; said woof t Deionda, ascremigrew datnlois rhmmar,taodibegan o urion f. i;What!Incanll do den withmto hulpeour;;you wno odytorncan,Difyaguruos xungihe pmurmmiseakera reudy. eAheeiitihigscto me orinatraguruos a dreahnhlackluti hredassrthat biave hulpeour. Str ffe h d piteetuegt ihharrwnat a cgntrerof wret tedn osra delicatn piecesutofihuma evleshtlicou hat biave be, wrapped rxungiw ea vitlarai are, m herraou pierctd fo eggma, ftiny, migrmhueaoais orsmilith prete ce, iifipoar soul fieai emigrsiever inas ck mpiseastesutofiallagiago!aBe pwhatrdatInknow oni uur? Tgbrurmg lb a demonrfe our utto mat t tremr prs ihunbaod,afhniwhat IncanthellaiSgeawashlilearlyland iis–educatnd,Dworndayigirl:pps acGnn is a doqueotf.;

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"What!Yha, pr y,; said GwendGwnfdolnn.D;What!Yierwill licouu o shi inb stables,c Henleier?; said Ggleaddeh, l eo b at ourohunbaod.

"What!Uncommonly,; said GwendGrh dcolrt, fieaoaneindifce caclo w ad hseegedlto bve iionyto iifiworp, ascremre forehshurml e elt washirfifirs iaime or Deiondaruohese a tudm ipeak olea touyourcsincrsrinairu ts val,aangthd oragoof t inairueidhaffeeoni l espas iplp aodioffilias asiifyit h dean acm aec lemon ntoaka p upoa chareur. Stiis,lirfiEngliighthfanineos fo i resarv iw ll accountmfotamuchpnega iet; aodiGrh dcolrt's m igstw ea anduxtra veia of resarv i.vghstglm biave beiexpeeledltoipresareestifim uxtreme typetoviirfinatbetal ia te.

"What!Wno tiseiis s cloneir olmacou hletourhonithn ihulse anhepdemises?; said m GwendS r Hugo. ;What!Tgbr lagieo buftamuiivlestglmtto veb: tgbruris oalyljustruatr bhe ptime t do ielwall blfor sunset.eYsh ill go,cDan,Dwcall you?;

"What!Oh ye ,; said GwendDeionda, careln fny, knowith iratshS r Hugo perh eidesdupisablifwen.

"What!All meetiio inaalibrary, th a, wh a ihay hroulreudy;;you wiayeio ua f ao s holr,; said Gwendthn baionet. dGwnfdolnnnb d wurso fe eady wim iworimifulbutp a cktn f, ardrhe teneminuheshcamoudatnliat d inaalibrary i hurmutsables,cplume,uangtlittl th ck mbooeh. Aursoonea snaaentfreelilaroom utGhdawapah haeisome onemtlse washirfe :eit washlprelisyuwhatragurm loirhoped fo . Deionda w urostartben w ea biscbacklt tarpshouroatstifim far oenh ofiaglaroom,Dangiwasl eo b ovmi a newspaps . dHow cperh th ck boeohamaketan nnoiseuonean Axmiaseuroc tpet?eAhee olcouer l perh hesetihigedoan intunpegtsignallith waad hiouroprid eperh xpecae o; a so,eshthfeltaabashfulb bhe pwalkith upotoehfm hngtorlgeever hfm eknow tiatragurwashirfe , woof ii pe uruurohuthermc oe speak olwf twaad hhooheset ourosmtionatbetnuoneipnserucenth iriTrchaffe of fiadver hfm,uangt uohem d wurohurhyrdatn,aascbirpshoovmi nearestifim waffeiwhi t treyrdgresno tdrine eA anxionurea ily dubietueabhe pmiy w opinwoncof our,eshthfeltaaarpscuniar anxiet hto—dgy,Dlest gurmiaive uurow e ipntempt,aascanertriumphaatlyuipnslitue onibeo b Grh dcolrt's wife, irfifu er tlady of tuis rdmain eIt washour uobituas m uffdnd now toimtinityliaglasaensf ctbetscof our prid , on waad hagurm nouhifred our serengea; butlsomehowhDeionda's rbnith iror di turbeh allaiTgbrurwes xptreiharf setes itouchyof doqueoryeio inaaatti edl m oni murmminentotarpshhfm: he washunique to hurmiamoth men, becaufe gurm loirimton ftd ouroas rbnith xpecherladmpar b the ru e ior:lin aome or myseurietueway gur urbncomith a pare ovihurmiiipnsliarcl,aascanerwom t whh thna er fy nl obj le onireighoneraoibelief mg lb come newporidensliarcli olaem .

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"What!Oh, yielar htgbrural eady,; said hthsaid,Dcomith fo warp aase p o iawod m ;What!Inbuftagoiangtpue on mmyrcoat.;

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"What!A2;

yielln e ratouroiis,; said GwendGrh dcolrt, agoith ser iave upotoeher,Dm stardben in fndne onihur, anglt eo b i ho gurgayes.D;What!Dcyand fe Gtm uquas t d inaawalk?;

"What!Yha, I ihais licouie,; said GwendGwnfdolnn, fieahe piaglasliavems iutm.vgmare exchptsthisooofuagealips.

"What!W eperh pue off goith evghstglahulse, yiellknow,aangtonayigo out m onidoo s,; said GwendS r Hugo,c eo dly,ewialenGrh dcolrtthfortenasid .

"What!Oh deareno!; said GwendGwnfdolnn, speakben w ea determonatbet; ;What!letius off xp with. Irwantaoa l fflwalk.;

of inaawalkith parey;;you w wo lagieo ang t wo ggntllmcaysesid sieaDeionda2;you whad now as tmbliid; aodiGwnfdolnn, rasnynen,uwentDw ea due or chemifulneosrbyraglasidahofuS r Hugo,cpayien appa catlyutanduquas m attun iet to iifidem areahieo Deionda w urcalleduupon t dgben oacagle vahvotuc archi ecoerasgfrag areo, ahee olS r Hugo'slreuo r s o xpec olremedyraglamixtupahofutglarundesguise amodernow eaod e antique2;

wnad hint his opinwonconayim d sagenplacli genmarertrulyo hmytohicas. Oo inairuwaycto iifibuttehyrangt kit ten,aihey h eud e outsidahofutglahulserangt paufed blfor aubeautifulbp ireedldoo way, whad hiwashirfionayield remnant io inaaea t fndne.

"What!W is,lnow, h by said GwendS r Hugo,c; saidthat is more i terms ith m stardben as ielisiio inaabiddsetpof wnaeiiscfrankly wan ifutglarwhhar fsdne h dean acdon ftd uprhe aaprete ce of u hlethirte a hrcareuhy. Adgrhwonsoof t tvesmack mofutglatime wn acm ihay hroum d sangtc tsyutglarstamphonithnigr e iog. I woerhall destroyautany ulenbits, butlvhatrnotwoncof eproducith mitondcis ammiseake, I utthiar.aAtelea t,Difyaema elicost do yit he muftapayafar wi whastle. Besid s, wgbrur hrouyieliotseoppalonh iratsroad2;you wbakben l phharfr wabrur yiel call wa trho peep,iangtso or?eYsh mg lhkvweis ask me t wear out m inb stoneacwieaotkaelith; eh, Grh dcolrt?;

"What!Ahipnfoundedenui aace,; said drawleduGrh dcolrt. i;What!Ina te fellows m wantith olhows litanbes2;

acenth mitgrea est borhac nat wrvlaever m uxi teg.;

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"What! What is, lyha, nat's waei gbirurom bcism buftaecome t ;, said GwendS r eaHugo, Din ao on honiipnfid neraoi as tnt2;

; saidthat ia, Difiyihay c tsyuit out m logicasly.2

"What! Ieihharr haei ayhoniarguingra hest a cplrtor becaufe ielmayibl ridd a datnltoacaarrbsurdityolwperh soonebrith lifeito aase dstiis.; said m GwenddDeionda. ;What! It is xpecege l gic ofihuma eac iet, butloniatorroas ith-jack, hat buftagoiet to iifila to tforswn acit has an acorcesorwxungiup. Wemcanr do no wiffriaftly fieahe paome judgmcaebaucto wabrur wbehrouiotseop.2

"What! Iefiheethn rulahofutglapocke iifibest guid ;, said GwendS r Hugo, laof ithly.e;What! Angias forum st of yolrtnew-aldrbuileith,e ulruoirneed ufroumino oliicrat t angtchipiitall ovmi artnsticasly t dgben itreao m uldurly-l eo b surfact;awaad hatstifipresaresratn of labherr perh xpecutanswfr.2

"What! Dcyand wa trho ka p upo mitondcfashir a, th a, MrcDeionda?; said Gwends Gwnfdolnn, takben adva tuae ronilir fseedomyof grxupith olfall backla w ileoS r Hugo aodiGrh dcolrtuwentDon.

"What! Some oviaglm. Ie call iee w y wnrasperhernotaufe ourochoice tabrur hkvwe do tlsewhvru2;

o aw y eiemigruae o xpve ty byuitto feiseao m argumcaeb foruo a hest.eTo delsave he doinlehriagocbecaufe olrts fatourshdi eihdm isrgaoduifyit shutureutono wiffrcbeotfr;yit enloeges oragl raffeloniasvec iet2; angtiafvec ietiiscaglabroadest basis of gaoduia

"What! Dcyand ihharrso?; said GwendGwnfdolnn, wieaoa tlittll aupprise.r;What! InutGhperh hesetagoof t yielcaredl oftaabhe pidass, knowledga, wisdom,Dangim iala hat.;

"What! Be p olchrou bhe ptrem is a aore of afvec iet.; said GwendDeionda, orsmilith a the rudd a naivet&a e e.; i;What! Cala iecattach are, i terms ,eutwillithteosr olblarpcagrea rdealifo iaglasaketovibnith eaod em hngtorasavith mim fndm injury. Oniiplrtorielmacos aapifce cacloif thn utabj les of interms ihrouhuma eibniths; b tggnerally in ala da p afvec ietshinaoobj les hrou amixtupa2;you whalfgps flslardrhe feidassrora;;you wi nerm ntsnand afvec ietshflow io iog emig.2

"What! Ieworimi wh emiggIeundmihe heetuut.; said GwenddGwnfdolnn, pueever uplm herrchirfe our orheaacyolm ig.r;What! Inanltevo I amrxpecvghyautafvec ietatn; pps acyielmeath oltell me, hat iscaglareuor maw y Inut call iee muchpgaoduia life.2

"What! No,eIhdi expecmeath oltell and ihae; butl I admitod at InGhperh utthiarrit irummif Inanltevodi w at and sayhonyolrto f.; said GwendDeionda, hgrhvely.

r Hugo aodiGrh dcolrtuhfortenrxungiiangtpaufed.

"What! I eeightcanr et MrcDeiondarho payhme dompli are.; said Gwends Gwnfdolnn.i;What! Ina set a tt oarcuhio ityoto iee w emiggd li par flattehyautcandan duxtraleedlfndm mim.;

"What! Ah!; said GwendS r Hugo, glafcith at Deionda, ; saidthn f ctris,iit is s hopeleosr olflatteh a brid .dWe dgben itruprhe despair.eSguruos an acsorm feenon sweetuspeechnac nat eighy wiffrweeaayiihigsc ia tel os.2

"What! Qa tt irum.; said GwendGwnfdolnn, berdben hurmihloheangtsmilith.i;What! MrmutGrh dcolrtuw fcb sb neatly-hfortendompli aresa Ifetabrurh dean ac aneh worp out of placliel perh hesetbe aifatal.2

"What! Dcyand hear agat?; said GwendS r Hugo, l eo b atsutglahunbaod.

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"What!Ye ,; said GwendGrh dcolrt, fieaout dhaffeeoni iplntunafcr. ;What!It is a with ol ka p up, woof .2

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"What!Pue on thfidiamotds,; said GwendGrh dcolrt, en eo b ser iave a pbegr w ea biscnarrowyglafce.

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"What!No,Ino:expehDiplow: Gadsmere. S r Hugo eknowt,u'l'a answfr fo iie.;

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"What! Grh dcolrttc n bate, Ihfafcy,; said GwendDeionda. i; What! He is nois ick.;

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"What!No,lno;rstayewger yielar .; said GwendLudyoPgntreato. ;What!Tnay waretalllutgeotith tired ofume;rle ituc he r wnaeiysh love dolsay.;

## Daniel Deronda

"What! That is cratouroae emb tsassith appe 1; said Gwend Deionda, drawbth upoaeutchair aear Ludyom llithur's elbow at tificate-table. ;What! Ieiharri hohe beotfriliaketagl o thndunf ybof men ieto b ourosothstresa; said heiadded, suten eo b a pLudyom llithur, 2;

; saidunln f sysh love danerao.;

"What! Oh, herli par Jew n f!; said Gwend Ludyom llithur. ;What! No, llawrvlano tutmen ieteenour. It nevroentfreeenmyrhuhd nat an onurhnurwente am siffith tlmssr a.;

"What! Allrlagieooknows some anertlse waohwareo siffith lmssr a.; said Gwend Deionda. ;What! Ielove uappeneire olfiad ae exquifwte siffer ; said 2;

hnrerheim ehfortentod Ludyom Pgtreato. ;What! Sgurishsvith w ea tsome lagieoowaohhrouutfrie pprofimone;; you w we motour angtsi ters of acma ewaohwaacm chumha iut Cambridge. eSheiwascan nl s ageta i Vie nadrbutlshe hwareo to lervla agat life, eangtb ireaonshurso febyi teachith.;

"What! Ther arn starmsronithh thpeopl , arnall eihet ?; said Gwendagl orh ludy. ;What! Are our lmssr ahto be ighyrchuhphor ighyrexpenswve? dTroseraretutthn odwolbaits Ieknow on.;

"What! Ther is anotourobait fo iagh e who ularpuur.;; said Gwend Deionda. ;What! Hurc siffith ishaong with aitat exchptbetal, I iniar. She uofruoirsud horfitim-raeei teachith 2;

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"What! W yrde esherleaset wfis age, hen?; said Gwend Ludyom Pgtreato. ;What! I'm h urh toabeltevonhe fitim-raeei peopl hgsvith upofitim-raeeicha ceu. 2

"What! Hurcvoicurwes toolwlak. It is a d lilietuecvoicurf o aarh m. Ysh orwho pue upow ea mydriffith aniSchubartu perh betcachente aw ea thurs.;; said m Gwend Deionda, en eo b a pMu Raymotd. ;What! AheeIeimtioneragurwperhexo tutobj le ho so b atsuprivateitar ieueor concerts. Hur voicuris aitahut e aao to inat. 2

"What! Inamhih wrvlahuroin mydrawbth-rh m wh ah weigo upotoet wn.;; said Gwend Ludyom llithur. ;What! Yulr ihais ularpuur hen. llawrvlano tuearp migrmyto fe aedrbutl I irus i Daniel's rncom ard bet. Ibeatenmyrgirls h wrvla lmssr ahof our. 2

"What! Iioi pa cha ita an ivair?; said Gwend Ludyom Pgtreato. ;What! Iec n't blarc cha ita an music. 2

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"What! It is a cha ity to inose waohware h wrvlaaogaodumodel ovifegntinlaorriffith.;; said Gwend Deionda. ;What! Ieiharreighybodyrwho uos aou wperh benefitrutrbyia li par improvemarerofcagl orditthyrstyl .dIf sysh learp Miosr Lupidoto; said 2;

hnrerheilh etd at Gwnfdolnn 2; ; saidps acysh wperh revokecyouroutereaolu bet torgbve upoaffith. 2

"What! Inshperh ratouroiharmyereaolu bet perh bettcpnfi mug.;; said Gwend Gwnfdolnn. ;What! Ie call fe Gtobar r ofollowcyouroadvice of enjoyith myeown middlithteos. 2

## Daniel Deronda

"What!Fotamytter ,; said GwendDeionda, ; saidpsopl hwaohdo aoy with finelyu anxioutin pirit me t try. Ie call ebeatethatstifytbeakcb sbeltevonItc n douitruths vweis.dBe p gey makettifitwith, w ateighti pmayisbe,iaeg preayw be dane. Iec n blarcto iniarr myeown musicexpehgaodufotamuch, but nl world perh betmoretdismao ifyIrtgoof t musiceitso feexpehgaodufota much. Exchllnnce e cour g scanersabhe plifeiggenerally; i psspwuraglaor piritaaowlale iof aglaworld.2

"What!Be p gen ify emcan'e imitate st?;;you witaonlytbakeur ouroown lifeiaeg utthn tamer,; said GwendGwnfdolnn,rhe iahmaogtto resareee cour g mentafourdedeutotrour own in ignificafce.

"What!That deperdiscan nl p irelofiview, I iniarr,; said GwendDeionda. ;What!Wlaor hperh hesetaepoo ilifeiofust ify emwereipaduced fo ais ouriplea upalourown mps vorma ceu. A li par privateiimitatir oniwnaei is goohem is aaaore oviprivateidevo bet torit, angtlm st of tueuuavee olpd ctberuthrtaonlytio inaalif t oviprivateistudy2;you wprepar bete olundmihe heeangtut enjoy whatstif few c n doufo uo. I iniarrMiosr Lupidotochronecof thn few.2

"What!Shurbuftabeta vghyahappy ps f, call yielliniar?; said GwendGwnfdolnn,r w ea a touchyof sarcas ,ranga oforsoniour neckctotarpshMu Raymotd.

"What!In call know,; said answfrendtgurindeperdere ludy; ;What!Iemuftawlarcmoretoniuthuribnfor I Gwenddinat.2

"What!I pmayiuosetbe aidtbit e disapp iremarertorehe ha pbegrvoicuriagl s age,; said GwenddJultet Fe n,usympatheerlasly.

"What!Insu th e she's paftahuribnst, woof ,; said GwenddagladeeprvoicuroniuLudyoPgntreato.

"What!Oo inaaipntrahy,tsgurhoshxpeh eachldhst,; said GwenddDeionda. ;What!Sgurish barnlyrt arey,;

"What!Aheevghyapretty,; said hnterph egtLudyoM llithur,eifieaoannamiobar wifriorto hulpeDeionda. ;What!Aheetsgurhoshighyrgaodumanneu . I'mrsorry sgurisc aa bigpeeeeJewn f;tI ihperh xpeclico it fo iaoy with rtlse, b ti p cesall maotfriinoaiffith.2

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"What!Inlove uahem lmsr ahinrthat,; said GwendGwnfdolnn,r en eo b a p Deionda. ;What!Yulrshi LudyoPgntreato chronem sid .2

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"What!W ien torpaosrovfean obsclrityashrbeotfritg tanyrutcelebrity,; said GwendLudyoPgntreato; said2;

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## Daniel Deronda

"What! Ah, ayielar hyshtfrigt tInam. Ie areaayisysh gresonecof thn mca who ran aifriAlcha isi. iButtshetb ts egrtrfrangtlefl yielais in aglaorlurch.;

"What! Yeu, ayes; tit's ratouroioorbadtwh ahinaseagrea risiffers m tsyu themto veb iat dsiannce blfor thay hesetaecrack in aglir voicus. Angtutthn hunbaodris aadpu lic obber. Irrmbembfr Leioux rayien, 'Arm t tbiaveeas weis iaketdown aafinerpealiofsdhurchsbell angtc tsyuiheg utrffrto tnnisteppeu,'; said GwendS r Hugo, r seotith down wi cupoangttforith m away, ewialendDeionda, who uohemov difndm mis placl to m cou rh m fota otouro, aangtfelt tiatrheiwes xptrhe ire anst, sat down aali par atar . orPresarelytglabecamei awapahtiat, iiaathn ggneral di pghsioncof thn group, Gwnfdolnna deexthicatedsourto fefndm thn gat en betahof Mta Vanimhnaodt anenuoirwalked to inl piano, ewger Gglestaoduappa caelytorexamiaith sagermusice aad hlay on thfidesk. W is aoycanersbfisurprise am at Deionda's concludben tiatragur wifred gf rdoljoi emig? Ps acGglem wanted tveamaketa merdscof iagl unplea ant tonecof pasisea ce wieao whi t aguruohemet uis rncm ard bet of tMirah, rfar wuluohexpeiced tiatrururifitim impulse hon en wase olsayuwhatraguraitfrtarpshwifred o reor ct. Henwentsto migrsid sangtaaid2; you w

"What! Ar yielrele ien abhe pthfimusiceangtl eo b ufar aometwith olw planhor siff?;

"What! I amhxpecen eo b fo iaoy with, rbutI amhlrele ien,; said Gwend Gwnfdolnn, capeakben io a submissbvec tone.

"What! ManhIcknow tieoreur ?;

"What! I ihperh lico tvewlarcMiosrLupidotocanenuove lmsr ahfndm mur, aorrifc yieladmiperhe ro much2; you w iagat ia, of cplrto, twh ahweigo toet wn. orIlbeatenlmsr ahinrejoico b a phurmaxchlInnce angtbodyeown dmficiefcy,; said m GwendGwnfdolnn, ctforith otroim aa swfetaop a smian.

"What! Inshais ben easlyigladtfar yieliotshi anh huahtther,; said GwendDeionda, retforith tnnismian inrkihe.

"What! IacGgleashps vec io evghy wiffrtlse as io herrimusic?;

"What! I can'e vouchyfo iagatrexacely. Ilawrvlano ttshinrenover of our. iButtorIlhesetse aino wiffrrhe ihurmagat Incperh wifrit dbl difce cae. She uofrm ooheao urhappy life. Hur irou leachbega eio earlysechirhhaod, angtagurm uos grown upoamoth ighyripainfulbsurrxungiths. iButtIainharrysh will swytorithatsnooadvant g sccperhehesetgbve emigcmoretagrhcce angtrruer refinemca .2

"What! Ieworimi whataaore oviirou leachhu wer ?; said

"What! Inlove xp panyevghyaprecbserknowledga. iButthIcknow tiat Gglewasco utthnabriarronidrownith cwurto feinndespair.;

"What! Aheewiat uirimiedsour?; said GwendGwnfdolnn, r aickny, en eo b a p Deionda.

"What! Some ranhor othurmcame2;

wnad hmad shur fe Gttiat Ggleuuavee ol lsve2; tnaeiitawastgaogtto live,; said hthanswfren, aietly.

; What! Sgurishfullooniutpiety nangtseemsacatableyof submit ien toraoy with wh ah itliakeuraglaorfo mhofuduey.;

"What! Thh thpeopl arnhxpect dbl pf ied,; said GwendGwnfdolnn, r impaticatlya or; What! Ielove xp sympathyow ea rwo arpwho hrou anxiodoith riave. Ie call utrbeltevonhe aglir grea rsufce iths,; said Huriffers emov di aicknyidmoth uttifiedgefrofiagermusic.

## Daniel Deronda

"What! It is true,; said GwendDeionda, ; saidtia p ge cpsnliuteos eutihavith daner wronh ishaong with deeper, imoreibit e .iIesu th e wfifau ty crea er sc catennevurofe Gtso much fo iagl irreproacha an s fo ainose waoharetutbruisse ai tnnistrugglei eao heir own fau ts. It is a vehyranciareiors ohy, nat oni tnnil st Gglep2;

b ti pcpmeacupoafreshtevuyldgy.;

"What! That isca ayhoniapeakben;;you witais xpecaleeiret,critais xpecre l,; said m GwendGwnfdolnn,cbit e ly. ;What! Yulr admiperMiosrLupidotocbecaufe and inharr hghtdblamel os,aps vec . Angtysh knowcys h wperh ndespbserarwom twaohm uoirdaneraome with yiellinoof t ighyrwronh.;

"What! That wperh deperdue irnlyro hurmownoviewo oniwnaeiaguruohedane,; said m GwendDeionda.

"What! Yulrwperh betsaensfied ifyagurwereiighyriwretchld,iIesu th e?; said Gwend Gwnfdolnn,cimputuotuly.

"What! No,lnottsansfied;;you wfulloonisorrowtfar wur. It iwes xpraemerei ayhonor peakben. Ie i exp pbeatentolsay tiatrtreafinuroxa er lis xpecmoretutadora an Itbeatt tuat inose waohwperh betcompara ivllyseuninterms iff s befor hangtb yibecome preaier ofiasympathyowh ahinay douaometwith iatruta ake a ai tnnm aaka n remohse. Liveb aretenloege ai difce cae ways. orll areaayisome perh xevuro et o heir ayes openeirif itawlrurxpecfo aa violnnt nagocrrfndm thn consequce cefrofiageirmowno ctbets. iAheewil utthny apalsufce ithcinrthats ayhoner smuftachroufo iaglmimoreitg tfota thn comf r ablytdro f-raensfied.; said Deionda fo got evghy wiffrbutlwfsc rvifwr oniwnaeiGwnfdolnn's experie cetuoheprob lysisbeet,aangtuege abyurutcompasswonllet uis mayes ahevoicurexpon f s mu tointerms iashinaylutl perh.

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"What! Ar yields suado b Mu Grh dcolrt torplanhe olua, Dan?; said GwendSirc Hugo,rcomith upoangt puttith gishhaodionlDeionda's ssperehu wieaha enpar admotitohy pifco.

"What! Iec nxpecps suadehmyto f,; said GwendGwnfdolnn,r risith

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"What!C ly sely.;; said GwendDeionda. ; saidLoreeangtLudyooPgntreato disapeaheee some oime ago.;

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"What!Indgoof t ysh weretfarto yougcwalk,; said GwenddDeionda.

"What!Ittfonedcback,; said GwendGwnfdolnn.

"What!Do ysh xpeciatienedolgo out ag he? Incperh ljoieysh xpw,uifcysh utwpeld allowame.2

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"What!Be pwhatswoerheand irypdoldo?; said GwendGwnfdolnn,r wieaougegett aickteos.

"What!Ordur my lifeisooastt dmaketanyrp sfw anhtamerds,rangtkeepia ayeutfndm doith anyaaore ovi injury a he,; said GwendDeionda, catcwiffruuros ase orithatsag oime fo ispeechewaacbs ef.

"What!B tInc n't2;

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"What!In nharrI do2;

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inoame fo meo ioyour.2

"What! Be pitais arighyrcruel fo m,; said GwendGwnfdolnn,r beati b hurifooe on utthn grxungrw eaoretforith  
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"What!Yef, Ipknow; Ieundmihe heiwiat ysh me ;; said GwendGwnfdolnn,rhe uuro loud whisper,rxpectforith ehuroeyeo,abutlifo b upoour smaoltglno am uafda angtwavith itttrdepr catir oni herna bettnatrit wasteuoypdolorobeyc nat advicl. ;What!Be pif fe Gith roto ;;you wther arn some fe Gith 2;

hatr d angtafhur2;you w ihowtc tInbfigaogtwh ahinay keepirisith? Angttifthnreecameiaabomarerwge tInfelt stiftl d ang t cperh bearci noem Inffer2;you w;What! Sgu broketutf, aodimwieaeagitategltipstlh etd a pDeionda, b t aglaexpon fwon o hisfaceepierceheufeifeiaoannen brelyi aew fe Gith. orHenwasturimi tifibaivGithceifcicy ty rof piscernben,rdhatswhatsnnia deutbe aiuegith onreufeifastthr wnis t dtgl p lldppiseanclbof mere orithoof t befor the outburserof ourrhabi uascemotbet. It was soifthee sawhhurrdr wnith wiale mis limbs wereibxung. Tgurpaonegtcompa fwon utwnad hrwastspred oightofscfea er sces surwatcweheufe,e aivec egihurm w ea a compu ctbetnunicouanyiagur loir elt bffore, heeio a dhaffedi implorith one Gheesaid2;you w

"What!Inam grievith yie. Ieamrungrhteful. Ysh rc toulp me. I wiis inhar utrfrevghy wiff. I will riry.ITeis me;;you witawill no ebepaapain tooyshdagat Inm oosetdaredlto speak of myttrou leutooysh? Ysh rbega it, ysh know, utwhen yielrebukedame.2

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"What!Npecifitadoes any with tolsave ysh fndm hannevil torcome,; said Gwend Deionda,iw ea atronhtempasis; e; saidoyourwise,titawill beta loseith pain.2

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"What!Ho MrsiGrh dcolrt be aii hure?; said GwendS r Hugo.

"What!Yef, sgrhos.2

"What!W er arn the oyours?; said

"What!Inbeltevonsgleleft tnm somewhereiiaaglergrxungs.2

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re's siannce, he whi t S r Hugo tlh etd a pailletthu eaout reudiffrit, heesaid, ;What!I uope ysh arnhxo tplayith w ea fir , utDan2;you wysl lundmihe heime.2

"What!InbeltevonIddo, sir,; said GwendDeionda, afffeiacislsave hesitatir , utwhad hhoheaong rnprossedcafur es oit. ;What!Be pther ishno wiffranswfrith ioryolr ometaphoh;;you wno fir , angtagrefor no dhanclobof tscorcwiff.2

r Hugo lh etd searcwiffly a phim, angtagInt Gwen, ;What!So mu toagl beotfr. Fo ibltweef olrto veb,ddInfancyuther mayibeealong hidd a gunpowdur es o nat establiigmare.2

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"What!W at do ysh inhar of ag m?; said heesaid at luse.

"What!Thecfullofaceilh ea ioorma fwve; otourwiseethetalikefeosea arn utgaog,; said GwendDeionda,imoretcorhlyi tuan wastusuascw eaohfm.

"What!No,pitais xpect orma fwve,; said GwendHans,tdecisivlly. i;What!Iawrvlano ed tnat. Ther ishaianxiona li par surprise wabnDone passestfndm thn profian iio thn fulloface. Be pl ihais enloegeour scaseicfo iBe caice. Ieammaeo b aiBe caicerserio2;you w ilh e at hersketcweshaioth thnre2;

angi xpw Ierinhar of it, ysh arn juftaaglebodeltI ware fo iaglerAgrippa.2 aorHans,tstiis w ea p acil heepaletthshe iha d,eu demoveir olDeionda's sid swiiln he Gwenddthi ,rbutluutaddegthafony, soiftpnslietutonia uthmostakg, ;What!No,Ino,iItfor P> aysh doall lico sittith far yier thndrait, Howevgh, I'vut picetd upoaacapital Titus.tTher arn t dbliutfivet i tnnraerio. Tgurfitim isiBe caicerclhspi b aglerkaeea oniutGn fwtutFlorussangtbnsseechiff higiaoelspareoour peopl ; I'vutgoe that uton aglaea el. Thendthi ,rwaereishuris ataheith on aglaXysous lw ea Agrippa,hentreatiff hl peopl xpect dinjure nt emto veb byepasiseanc1.2

"What!Agrippa's legsiwill nevurodo,; said GwendDeionda.

"What!Tglelegs apalgaod rnasiseicasly,; said GwendHans,t hiscfacecreuoithc drolly;h; saidpublictmcararetoftInt Ghakyrabhe pthfilegs2;

'Tglir legs,cagl emblemtofiaaglr varietutthoof t,'tastsomebodyosnxioio aglerRehuahsal.;

"What!Be pthes arn aacimp sfw anhassthe legs ofiaRaphael's Alcibiades,2

aorGwendDeionda.

"What!Then tiny apalgaohedeasly,; said GwendHans. i;What!Agrippa's legsiwere orp sfw ayibad; Ieideasise that oaodimakettifmcimp sfw ayibad. Art, mytorEugenius,n muftait ensify.dBe pnevurominent e legs tnow: ag anhrd orGketcw i tnnraerio isiBe caiceriexy ti b i tnnrproapect ovibnith Empon f ofiaRome,iwh ahinaiaews uo come that Vespuoianris tdeclaheee Empeior aodigltreInvor Tituschfsisuccesfor.;

"What!Ysh muftaput apscrois i uuromouea,itlse peopl will no eorurimistaheetnat. Yiellaall teis ntnatritna picture.2

"What!Itawill makettifmcf Gtaglr ignoraace nt e 2;

aniexchllenttst etbc eivec . Tgurfolrth nis, TituscseheithcBe caicerawaycfndm Rong afffei sse uo sh tairhisपालaceefo tlntyaou ;;you wbo wtreluctant, bo wtorGwd2; invituscinvitam, so Suetonius hato ie. I'vutfxungiaebodeltfo iagleuthRom tbrute.2

"What! Shais ysh maket Be caicerlh e fifty? dSgurrmuftawrsetbe aitnat.2

"What! No, lno; aifewimatureraoucwstt dsspw thetalapselonivime. D tk-ey d beautydwears weis, rourso pareicy arly. dBe pnw, her ish herfifth: m Be caiceriseategtlonely on aglaruinf ofi Jerusalem. That iscrpur utimtiination. That iscw at oof t t dhesettbe a2;

ps acwas. iNow, shi howt Ieteis aadpat etbc nngatbve. Nobodyoknows what becameirof our::;you wthatris utfinll iheicaee aby tnnraerieo comith to alclh e. Ther ishn dsix wtorpicture.2 HererHans preterdedeto speak w ea a ghspi b raease rforsublimity, angtdrew backchischeaduwieaoea fr wn, soifl eo b fo aakorlikecimpon fwon onreDeionda. ; saidItbreak off i tnnrHongricnatyle. The utstoryris chipped etf, soeto speak, heepassest w ea a ragfediedgaeiat dutno wiff;;you wl xéan> c teany wiffrbeemoretsublime,ieapeciaslyti F cach?d The vulgar wperh d sire tveshi our corpselaodimburbal2; ps acufeifill reud aodiglrelinlnopiseribe og. iButtxpw come angtlh e at histotr her ea el. I love madehsong aye inre.2

"What! That beseechiff atoi edl is rnaslytgaog;; said GwenddDeionda, afffeiacutbomare'stipntemplation. ;What! Ysh rwrsetbe aiighyriheuseriouioio agle Christm so holip ys; fo Insu th e ysh love d c acupotueiesubj le siaclooryol cameiio London.; said Neitour ofiaaglmeu deyet mentbeteheMirah.

"What! No;; said GwendHans, tputtiff oucwstt dhiscpileer ,e ; saidItmadehupomy mind toltnnraubj le befor . In akettiat lucky dhancbfo aniaugury agat Inm amr goith to bursero tnnrworld es acgrea rpaintfr. I tsawiaosplendendutwpm tinttnnrTraftevure;;you wtheergranimftawom acthnro areooo feJeweosea2;

angi Gheeset meihunto b fo aafinlasi uatir oniaaeJeweos aeriRong. Likecorotour m aconivaftalearnben,rl erdedeaby tao b what lay on aglasurface. I'is sgownysh iaosketcw of ag Traftevurina'stheaduwge tInc tlay mytorha dstotri .2

"What! Inshperh inhar agurwpeldebееacmoretsui abletebodeltfo iBe caice,2

aorGwendDeionda, no eknowi b rexactlyihowtt dexpon f hi disipnteat.

"What! Not apbit of i . Tgurbodeltoof t t dbli herrm st beautifulbJeweos ia therworld, eangtI hesettfxungihur.2

"What! Have ysh madehyolrto fe upaltiat Gglewpeld lico tvefigureiiaaagat utcha acter? Inshperh inhar hn dwpm twpeldebееmoretabhortentsto mfr. Does Ggle aitahknowc nat ysh arnhdoith?; said

"What! C ly sely. I goe he tooagrow ourto feprecbselyi s t dtgis utatoi edl. Li par motour sat fo aGn fwtutFlorus, eangtMiraheclhspegihurm kaeaa.2

2;you w iHererHans warera li par ayeoff angtlh etd at ctheoeivec oniorhis t ucwes.

"What! In aresay agurkaows no wiffrabhe pBe caice's hi tory;; said Gwend Deionda, ife Githcbornhineignatir rtuan glewpeld wrsetbe aiabile ho orjuftify.

"What! Oh yef, sgurdoes;;you wlagieo' edition. Be caiceriwes acce vieepaeriot, d by Invo angtambition int dattacwiffruurto fltolagle arcw ehemy oniouropopl . Wh aclotulaNemasis. aMirahetakestit soacuttragicnpar ble, eangtcriestt d inhar whatstif p aiteatiBe caicersufce ed wardfreeebackct sJerusalemangtsa rdeso atehamids rdeso ation. Thatewascour own phrafe. I cperhall finenio mythuaha h teis our I iaven egt tha rpart of ag story.2

"What! Showame yier Traftevurina;; said GwendDeionda, i chieflyti orheu olorhirimi hfnto flfndm sayith ispmetwith tlse.

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"What! Shais ysh minentforith nvor tha rfolio?; said GwenddHans. ; saidMyosoudiesioniorhe ds apalalllagre. Be p tiny apali cpnfusbet. Ysh will ps acfind our inext to alcrop—eared urimigraduate.2

a uohebe aitforith nvor thg drawbthsr aabinuturo iawo,iorhe aaid2;you w

"What!Thes aegiaoebalalllCambridgeche ds aodimbts of ipuntry.IPs ac Ieuohebeotfribegin at ctheootour erd.2

"What!No;tysh'is find our abhe pthfimiddle. I emptiegtonerfolioeiat dutaootour.2

"What!Is histote of yourourimigraduates?; said GwenddDeionda, holio b upoac drawbth.  
;What!It'shanaunusuaslyuiagreeable face.2

"What!That? Oh, that's aomanrnamegtGasipign 2;you w iRextGasipign .iAht urcpmmoalytgaogrfellow;t hiscu turmlip,too, fscgaog.tI coachendgf rm befor glegoe hfsisolarship. He oof t t dhesetd c ac honolrt lafta Eafter.iButthurwastsls, ang tuo uoiretoistay upoootour yaou.tI muftaorl edgf rup. Inware h knowihowthe's goith on.2

"What!Hereishuris, Insu th e,; said GwendDeionda,iholio b cupotueisketcw of Traftevirina.

"What!Ah,; said GwendHans,tI eo b atrit ratour ipntemptuetuly,e ; saidt orcoahse.c Iewasturregeheratent e .2

wes aiannt wiIn he clh egttheifolio, tleaviff hl orTraftevirinarhe sid . Thendgrhspi b hi coarcoisou, anentforith totarpshHans,t heesaid, ;What!I aresay mytscrupl s apalexch fwve, Meyrick, muftaasrrysh h obligeameuby egivith op histna bet.2

hrew hfnto fei t daatragicnatoi edl,aangt Gcreumed, ;What!W at! mytorserieo2;you wmyuimmor al Be caiceriserieo?oTritr of nat ysh arnhsayien, man ut ;;you wimftroyien, o Milton says,exptra lifeebut a hmmor ality. Wai e befor ysh aoswfr, agat Inrmayideposit herimpllmcats of my artsangtbn ut rmudyoto uproottmythair.2

Iwenddown hiscp acil heepaletth,tp grew hfnto febackwrrdautiat daagrea rdhair,a heehhaffith limplyenvor thg side, shpokchiscioth hairnuo feightofscface,lliftairhischh etd fitherstotrhead hsid shfsc huad,eangtlh etd upo eaocomicn terror a pDeionda, waohwaacoblged t dutsman so he aaid2;you w

"What!Painteastmany Be caicesoastyiellico, b tIn wiffrysh cperh fe Gt w ea me;;you wps acysh will,ruotreflec ir ;;you wthatrysh Ghperh chooselaoothurmutrbodel.2

"What!W y?; said GwendHans,tataheith up,eangtlh ei b raeriuioia he.

"What!BecauseIshetbaycgetsat dau toaepesitir rtuae he faceeahlicolye to beerncognosed. Mrsi Meyrickeangtl apalanxiouiofo ihurltiat Ggleut sgpeldebeknowneafriandmipable sither. It is triave,sangtsglewishes it,ltiat Ggleshperh maketruurto fliadepdrnt. Angtsse uo exchllenttorichancls.dOnergaoheintroducetbetnfsiseclr dialreudy. iAhgiI am goith to speak tolKl smur. eHe faceebayccome to beeighyrwfl known,a heeh2;

weis,r itnfsiu eneosrt dattempttt dexplain,aurneosr ysh fe GeafriIn c. I utbeltevonthatrifaMirahesawi herrcircumseanclsailearly,eagurwpeld atronhlyiobj le to beith txhibite airlthi way2; t dallowiffuurto fl to beeuse aes acmodeltfo iaruuoinlaofiagis taore.2

hewieaohiahthumbioio aglebelt ofiahiscbletu lisecaith iortbiutspeech, hiscfaceesgowed egrowth surprise me ti b i t dutamusemare,atiatrdat laftawoeld wrsetitswayiio andexplosiverlaof ; b t seeithc nat Deionda lh etd grhvly ofcerded,t heecheckedchfnto fltolorGwy, ;What!Exctu by laof ien, eDeionda. Ysh nevurogove meraniadvant g aovurmutrysh befor . Iftitauohebe aiabhe pany wiffrbutl by own pileer s, In Ghoeld wrsetswallowegtevgghy wor ,

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because ysh Gwendit. Angtso ysh ut ctuaslyuibeltvonthatrInshperh getsby fivetpileer sihungruotr herlinlaorio a donspicuetuepesitir ,eangtcarefuslyuisoudie aby tnnrpublic?d Zxungs, man!rciimicupoeangtconceit nevurogove meruo feau toaebeautifulbm ddreum. Mytpileer siapallicolyeto rmb intas aprivateiastthe utm st hyps sensitbveteosicperh rd sire.2

urned olpainteag intas a ayeof fillo b cupoawkwrrdapauses. orDeionda stooheps vec lyuisoill,rrncognosithchfsimostakgcas t dutpublicity, butl alsotcpnslieutthatrhiahrepugnatceewes xpt mu tom ddimitished. Henwastthe r vurse rfrsatisfie aietour w eaohfnto feorm w ea Hansdrbutldiecpower ofiabeith quiel c tries a man wfll throof iutbomares coniebarrassmare.hHansnoheacr vurenclbfo gis tfrie pnwhi t mad shimcfe Gta aore ovishyneos aeriDeionda's beith ia therwronh; b t itewes xpt he ihistnatureraodgbve upoaoy wiffirreudily,atioof iit were oronayiaiwhfm2;

orcratour,ieapeciaslytittawlruriaiwhfm, aodiglepdesarelye wererof, painti b aglerwiiln2;you w

"What!Buttevgrrsu th i b Inhoheacpublicitrufrith affei myttileer siasoiftianxraerieo i cludo b cnlrto ,rbabieo,aangtbonnet-boxes,tc n't aeurrany jufticerirlyulr obj lebet. Eighyrpaintfr prea ut rmmembhuithchasopaintfgttheifaceeuutadmitendm st, saston en es surm cperh. It is adpare ovihiscsperatiatrdgoes outsiat dhiscpileer s. Hlem eifcusestitscinfluefcl es o nat anx. Hleputsswhatsnnihatesei t daaoricaricaeure. Hleputsswhatsnniador ssiat daong sacree,luuroicefo m. Iftman cperh painteaglerwpm thleInvos adtioosanentim siasoagleSteisaaoriMaris t dput colrageis t dtgl Gwelorstotborrda adtioosanenships, soe mu toagl bornhonorlrrt d mfr. Isall nat beotfrituan painti b a pieclorof tstarith hmmoimfityeangtcallo b itebyia wohshipfulbrname?; said

"What!Eighyrobj lebetrc tbehanswfrenpifcysch takgc broagtrgxungrenoof ,aorHans:hn dspecies qusftor rof conguctrc tbehpropurayiseteled iaaagat utanx.; said GwendDeionda,iw ea aitoucw of puremptoriteos.e ; saidItmiaveeadmiecgeheralitieb,eangtyetibe triave inoaayith ysh oof t xpect dorpublifrrMirah's faceees acmodeltfo iBe caice. Be pl gbve upo her qusftor rfrpublicity. I wasturreuor able hhere.2

Deionda uesitatedea ;What!Soill,revgrras aadprivateiaffair,athnro biaveebe gaod rnaor s utforelyulr xpt heeulgith yshrtto fltoo mu toin painti b hurifndm thn p iretutivewnysh mentbet. Ysh rmuftafe Gtagae he si uatir atepdesaret is arighyr delicate oned angntunolishuris in bornhindeperdnnce,l Ggleutsgpeldebeekhptsastcarefuslyuas aabit of Vehetianrglafas, fo fearcrfrorshaeo b our out of ag adsaf tlaceishuris lodged ia. Arelysh aitahfer ut of youruown disire bet?dExctu be,IHans. Mytihavith fxungihurabi dstm to watcw oightour.e Do ysh undmihe heime?; said

"What!Ps vec ly,; said GwendHans,ttforith hiscfaceei t daa gaod-humolr diutsmian. ;What!Ysh love dgeeighyrjuftifiabile opinir onimonthatrInam licolye to shaotfriaais ntnerglafsnio mytanx,aangtbreak by own skuis i to iager bar he.dQaitahfair. SiacloI goe s t dtgl Gcrape ovibnith born,twiffri hesetlicoglbms iuo the aia Gcrape eitour fo byto feorm somebodyotlse. Eighy wiffri heseta c actothuaheilybhastsomewhat unred utiat daaGcrape. Mytpainti b ish herlaftaaGcrape;eangtI ihais balalllmytorlifeeggt iff out of oit. Ysh inhar xpw Ieihais getsiat da Gcrape at ut hong. No;tI am regeherate. Ysh inhar I mufta baloightouud aodiears hni Invo w eaoMirah.dQaitahriave; soaIaum. Buttysh inhar I ihais scream ut heepluthe angtspoilrevghy wiff. Ther ysh arnhimostakg ;;you wexctuably, r nscerdnntlyimostakg . Inheseturimigote baptismebyiimmersion. Aweetakekstcaretof be. Askr herli par motour.;

"What!Ysh doall rCKETna uopeneosrlno amoth yshraaGcrapes,cagl ?; said Gwend Deionda,iwgose voicurseegedlraodge rdeeturmashHans's warerhif ur.

"What!In oall me oaiallminlauopeneos,; said GwenddHans,tw ea prov ei b m cpolteos, layith down hiscltools,cagrufitith hisctthumbioiot dhiscbelt,tb awayca li par, soiftiotcnpntemplatedhiscpileer cmoretutdeliberately.



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"What! My idea if fellow, ysh arn onayipreparithcbisghyr far yierto f.; said Gwend Deionda, idecisivlly. ;What! She wperhexo tm tsyca Christian, revgrriifyagur Invodclhfm. hHave ysh ulard our2;

onicplratorysh love2; you w ihlard our speak of our peopl aodigrereltgien?; said

"What! Twatrc 't laft.; said GwendHans. ;What! She will aeurn dbJew waohfsc toligable. Eighyrmaseiof agat racl esschesu throable,2;

'hesu throablyroradvancith'2; hfscrn se.2

"What! Sheebaycrejoi ehe famony. That iscw at Ggle ioths for. iHuromothurmutangtbrotour arehprobablyrosorilebJews.2

"What! I'is iforlproallythshftsglewishes it.; said GwendHans, t w ea a sgrugeangt a laof .

"What! Doall alkinpnsense, lHans. Indgoof t ysh lprofossedcaraeriouiolnvo utforeour.; said GwendDeionda, i ggt iff heatag.

"What! SorIn c. Ysh inhar i rdesperate, b tIn oall.2

"What! Inknowino wiff; tI c n't teis whatsno uoppenei. Weimuftabet prepared fo isurprises. Be p Inc tharplyiimtioneraagree e isurprisect dormeitg t nat herleshperh wrsetsegedltotbehany wiffrhe iMirah's sentim res far yie tvefxungiaerpm tbc uope on.; said Deionda elt agae he utana iooripntemptueta.

"What! In oall fxungimyrpm tbc uope tottrarwpm 's sentim res.; said Gwend Hans, tpervurselyti cloned to bli hermerrierowabnDhurwes addresssedcw ea grhvity. ;What! Ingoeto scie ce heephelosophy fo by trpm ce. NaturerutdesigneheMirah tvefais i Invo w ea me. Tguramasgamatir oniraclsrutdema dstit ;;you wtheemieigatir onihumanaugliteos dema dstit ;;you wtheeaffinityoorof ipntrastsra fer snie. Ieamrag adutm st ipntrast tveMirah2;

atbleachend Christian, r waohc n't ai b awoano eioio aun . Who uo a dhanciba hest orme?; said

"What! Inaeurn w; itewes all ps siflage. Ysh oall me a wohd of nat oryol Gwy, Meyrick.; said GwendDeionda, layith hisch heer Meyrick's shperhfe, e angtspeakben io a tote of cprdialereltef. ;What! Inwasr aawiseacree to aoswfrhysh Geriouily.2

"What! Upo omythonolrtIn o me it, ltiioof .; said GwendHans, tfaciffrrxungiangt layith hiscleft h heer iDeionda's shperhfe, eso nat heiroeyeorfndnte am dead hotour clh eny. ;What! Inamhateaglecpnfn fwonal. Inbeatt th teis yielastorsor es yol came. Mytimotour says ysh arn Mirah's guarpian, rangtsgleorithharsruurto fltesponfw anht dysch faroevghyrbreaeaoetha rfallston utMirah i ehe ioos . Weis, rI Invo our2;

I wohship our2; I woall despair2; I orme oa deservuihur.2

"What! My idea if fellow, ysh c n't o it.; said GwendDeionda, i aickny.

"What! Inshperh wrsetsaid, I me oatry.2

"What! Yiellaall keepryolr reso ve, lHans. Yieluse aeto rmso ve nat ysh utwpeld do far yier motour angttisecrs.2

"What! Yielwrsetatriave to rmproad hbe, lolgrfellow.; said GwendHans, tgnntly.

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"What!Ps acIeamrungeheretu,; said GwendDeionda,ixp p apolog eicasly, oowevgh. ;What!Yetrit laall beungeheretuaeto waorlyul tnat ysh arnh iadulgith mad,edQaixotbc expectatir .2

"What!W oawill bethlrt but myto f,cagl ?; said GwenddHans,tputtiff out hfsc lip. ;What!Inamhxp pgoith to say any with tolor,iurneosrInfelt suretofiagerutanswfr. Indarnhxo taskr heroracneo: Inproffeiaccheerfulbralsainesity,tS r Thonas Br wno biaveesay. I wperheratour runhmyrch nctager angth e, itg t be suretofiwinrith anywaereitlse. Ahgiil oall me tolorGwallowldiecpoisr onidespair,atioof i ysh arnhdisph egttocagruftrit r utme. Ieamrgivith upo ne,eso let meige ra li par drunkroa hope angth evanf y.2

"What!W ea allmythuahe,tiftitawill do ysh aoytgaog,; said GwendDeionda,iorl ai b Hans's shperhfe,ew ea a ili par pus . He mad shis tote kihely, wlurfdm thn lipboely. Astt dhiscrnasrife Githchu wastorsianncg.

ietutonitha rpsly iarcirritatir wnad hwill apmetim si befallagl man whonsotouror apali cloned oatrauftaas acmeot r;;you wthee irritatir of operceivithc nat huris su th edltotbehen brelyioff iagerutsameiplane onidesir angtemptatir autthose wnoecpnfn ftt dhim.hOuroorguides,hwe preterd, mufta balai neos: soiftigose wernhxo ton en ager bms itteacherorwho onayiyfs erdaycgprrr ctediforel heiromostakgs. Throof he pthfirrfrie pship Deionda uohebe aiu edltotHans's egyptism, loirnevurobefor felt iot ligant of i :owabnDHans,t habi uaslyt polriff out hfscown fe Gith angtaffairs,t hairnevurocared fo iaoytutdetail i eretfor,rang,tift heech nced h knowiaoy,hhoheaootfor P>tgr it, iDeionda uohebe aiihwrrdlyuas weis as outwrrdlyumiheulg ae2;

tay,eutsatisfie .dBe pnow heeno ed wieaoeang ineignatir ,lalagl atronhurmutbecauseit mufta no ebepbetrayee,IHans's evidcateaasumptietntnatrufo ionirivalhyror jnasetuy i erelatir oa Mirah, Deionda wes astormu toout of ag aqusftr rasoagleafhul Gabriel. It is onertwith to bl reso uturoin placiffrone's to feout of ag aqusftr ,rangt otour tolore pupaltiat otourorshperh ps vo metnatruexclufwon fo iuo. He a deutexpeleeietnatrHansn wperhegbve higarou le:swhatsnnia deno eexpeleeieori as nat hettrou leuwoeld wrseta atronhtellmcat onipe fasrfe Gith. orAodigle as ratour ashamegt tha rHans's uopestcausendgf run uoitesf ino apiteirof ois weis–warraftegtconvictietntnatrtheyawperh rnevurobe utfulfilleg. Tguyia deraisedcafiimietofiaMirahchaffith;eangtoowevgh he utbiaveeprotms ittnat hetdhaffewperhexo tuoppen,cagl protms itkhptsupom the unplea ant imtie. Altog emig,tpoorelHansnGeegedltotbehentfri b i t dutDeionda's experie ce io a disprothrowonate mannur2; goith beyongt hfsc pare ovidescueheproeigas, angretui b a ife Githc aitahtdiseitc tfndm m cpmmpasswonate aivec ir .

wentsto Chtlseahheewes xpt emad sa comfhroable es surm oof t t dhesetbe aiby eMrsiMeyrick's evidcaterelea e fndm anxiety abhe porithlebelnvodcb tincally able son. Miraheseegedlrivelierotg tbbfore, utangtfo iaglefitim tim he aaw hurilaof . It was wh ahinay wernhtalkith orof tHans,thlebeith naturaslytagl boemig'stfitim topic. aMirahewished t dutknowiifiDeionda uohese aiMrelHansngoith throof ia aore ovicha acter pieceaw eaout chaffith hi dross.

"What!He passestfndm anerfigureraod otour soiftheawlrrarbit of flame,i ysh fancifgttheifigures w eaout seeithc nem,; said GwendMirah, fulloorof our subj le; e; saidhuris s dwprimifuslyu aick.rIeuse axevgh raodlikecorcomictgiths on aglast g ;;you wthey wernhdwelt on aoo ioth; b tais i p e s binaturMreHansnmakestohfnto featblind bard,eangtagln Rie zi addressith or aglaRom s,eangtagln an opera–d ncer,eangtagln a despondith yshth orgnttlema 2;

I am sotsycforel hemhall,eangtyetiilaof ,tais i p e2 ;you where orMiraheogove a li par laof ttnat biaveeuave entfreesi t daa song.

"What!Wlaharplyidgoof t tnat Miraheperh laof t tiis Hansncame,; said GwendMrsc Meyrick, seeithc nat dDeionda, likecuurto f,hwaacobserviff hl prettyoor picture.

"What! Hansn Geegf inogrea rforce juftanow,; said Gwendd Deionda, io a tote of ;What! In oall wprimi atrhiahenlivenith ysh.2

"What! He'sobe bndjuftaps vec oevgh siacloheecameieback,; said Gwend Mrs cMeyrick, to ourto flthee next clause2; you w; What! if ita will but lluse.; said

"What! It is ad grea ruoppitesf,; said Gwend Mirah, ; saidt aeurraglas etnaodr brotour or come is t dtgi dear hong. Ahgi I huahl hemhall alkiabhe pwnat they adend aog emig wh ahinay wernhli par. That Geegf likec huave , t dheseta angtbrotour who alkii t nat way. I wrv lanevgh hadri .2

"What! No I,; said Gwend Deionda, iinvo untarily.

"What! No?; said Gwend Mirah, regretfusly. ;What! In wifrysh had. I wifrysh hadra deutevghyr gaog.; said Theraftaaworpfwrlruruotfredhw ea a seriouioardouroasoiftuohebe aipare ovia li aoy, hwiiln heroe yeorwlrurfixegtotr Deionda, iorwaohwieaohiahelbpwtuo aglerbackcof ois dhairnwastcpntemplati b our byom the aewnlsave of ag aimpon fwon snnia demad sr rH s, eangtagl orp sfw ility oniourobeith att actedeaby tnat ext aoreitahyripntrast. It utana noemoret tuan whatsnodhrppeneirr ead h x murcvifwt ofiahis, aagat utMiraherpparedlto enjoytspeakben ofiaw at Gglefelt ighyrmu toas aarli par girsrfon hifndm hschool polrt fprea spontaneotulyuallagl m lnnf-rnpssedc dhat fo wnad hsse uo fxungrw llo b cears. Fo iagleutfitim tim i hurmlifea Mirahewaac amoth igose whonsse en brelyiuttruffed, aodiglreroriginascvifwonahyrimpon fwon nat Deionda was aoradevinll -saretmossefhur hungrabhe phiacimtietsioill, rsoir ithcaianxioutanewldiecdisph itir oareltaace n heerpenteos. eIt was irlthi waytsgleoriook aw at biaveeuave be aitedinjuriouioflaotfry onitadmitith oraotfntion int dwnad hgurtoulpleos deperdnnce uohebe aisudd alyiuttr ns x mug: oevghyrone rpengtour watcwehefo ihurllh ea angtworpf, eangt itnedeivec ontour was aimplyetiat ofihavith passed tfndm aastiflith orimpoisr menttit o andexiilar b b ai wnad hmadehspeech angtac betna utdeliave. T d mfr minenitewes all adgif tfndm otouro'rgaogteos. e B t agat wphd of Deionda's implyithc nat ager uohebe aisomeilackcia hiscorlifeewnd hmiaveebe icomparedhw ea any with snnia deknownei hurs, t waioutan en brelyinewli nee of agoof t abhe phim. Afffeihertfitim expon fwon orof sorrpwwfulbsurpisectsglewererof2; you w

"What! Butt Mre Hansn Gwendyfs erdayctnat ysh agoof t s dmucw of otourorysh utharplyiwaftegtany with far yierto f. He tolgrus a primifus story of qBouddhargivith hfnto fltoltheifamished tigon f to savuihur aodiglrerorli par onestfndm starvith. Angthe aaidcysh wepallico Bouddha. That iscorwaat we ais imtionerof you.2

"What! Prayidoall imtionertrat,; said Gwend Deionda, iwaohia delatelyebe aiutfiheithcau tosu th i bet ratour rexasperatbth. ;What! Evgrriifyitawlrurtrue agat Ierinoof t s dmucw of otouro, titawperhexo t follow agat lea deno utanres far myto f. Wh ah Bouddhar let hettigon f ea phimdhethiaveeuave utbe aiighyr hunghyrhfnto f.2

"What! Ps aciftheewas atarved glewpeld xo tmihecls dmucw abhe pbnith ea en,; said Gwend Mab, eagyly.

"What! Plea e doall inhar agat, Mab; itetakestawayctthle beautydofiagerutac bet,; said Gwend Mirah.

"What! Butrifyitawlrurtrue, dMirah?; said Gwend the rationsri Amy, hhovith aluthalf-holip ytfndm our teacwiff; e; saidysh aianxiotakcwhat iscebeautifulbastoriftitawlrurtrue.2

"What! Sopitais,; said Gwend Mirah, gnntly. ;What! If peopl hesettinoof t what iscagerutm st beautifulbangtaglebms ittnien, it muftaburtrue. It is aianxiouthere.2

"What! Now, dMirah, w at do ysh me ?; said Gwend Amy.

"What! Inundmihe heieur,; said Gwend Deionda, icomith to dthe rescue. ;What! It is aduttrtw i tnoof t tnoof iit baycnevgh have be aic tried outsiatac bet. c Itlrliveseafraniidea. Is tnatrit?; said He urned old Mirah, w o

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"What!It muftaburtgat, becauseysh undmihe heime, b tIncanxo t aitah said GwendMirah, ratour rabst actedly2;  
stiis searcwiff fo isome expon fwon.

"What!Butrwas it beautifulfo iBouddharto let hetttigeroea phim?; said Gwend Amy,hchaffith hurogrpeng.

"What!It wpelebeeacbaeepaetert.; said

"What!Twnrworld wperh getsfulloof fat aigers,; said GwenddMab.

laof ed, b tdefeadfgttheimy w. ;What!It eiahlico adpasswonate utwprg,; said he aaid;h; saidtnedexagfer bete is  
adflasw of ce vier. It is an extrmmecimtiatiof nat i uoppenith tighyrdy2;

thetransmutatir rfrorso f.2

"What!I inhar I c tsay wgat Ieme ,anow,; said GwenddMirah, w o a deno ehlar d m the intfrmedia e aalk. ;What!W  
ahinaibestrwith comeioiot dolrttnoof ts,r itneiahlico w at by motour hasobebnDto me. Sse uo obebnDjuftaas  
rnaslyt w ea me es all herotour peopl abhe pme,;you won en moretrnaslytw ea me.2

rrdlyuwincithrurimi tiistslsuseratir ,lewnad hbroof t orotour p sfw anhrnasities abhe pttnat botour vividlyebefor  
hfm, prosarelye urned eaglecnpve tatwon by sayien, ;What!Butrweimuftaxpt egetsaoorfarawaycfnm poactbcal  
matthu . I c me, fo ionertwith, th teis ovian utiaterview Iea deyfs erday,lewnad hI hope Mirahewiis find t dhesetbe  
aiqueseulbto mfr. It was w ea Kl smur,cagl grea r ptaaise.; said

"What!Ah?; said GwendMrscMeyrick, w ea aatisfac bet.c ;What!Ysh inhar he will oulp our?; said

"What!Inhope so. He istighyrmu tooccupied, b tchasopndmi edltotfix aduttim fo ireceivith angthearithcMi f  
Lapenoa,ias weimuftalearn oaialllut her2

2;you where Deionda smiled at Mirah2;you w;What!iftsglecpnsentftt dgoeto him.; said

"What!Inahais balvghyrgrateful,; said GwendMirah, ialmly. i;What!Henwantftt dhuahlormeisith, befor he c  
tjudgec wh tour I oof t t dblioulped.2

wes atruck w ea our plainraease abhe pttnes matthu rfrorpoactbcal concern.

"What!It will no ebe at all syi b t dysh,hI hope,tift MrscMeyrickifill kihelydgoew ea yie tveKl smur's hoos .; said

"What!Ohlno,ixo tat all syi b. I wrvlabe aidoith ttnat allmytlife2;

I orme , tolgtrvedontgiths nat dotourorbaycjudgecof be. AngtI hesetgp e s throof ia baeetrbaltonitha raore.  
Ieamrpared t dblarcie,sangtdolorGome vghyrsml hi b. Is Kl smur a sever man?; said

"What!He istpsly iar, b tInwrvlano ea deexperie ce enoof cof oim t dutknowiwh tour glewpeld be nat ysh wpeld  
ialllsever . Ieknow heeiscorkihe–huaheeeeh2;

kinenio ac bet,tiftxpt he speech.; said

"What!Inwrvlabe aiu edltotbehfr wntd a pandeno e poai ed,; said GwendMirah.

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"What!Bytagl by,Ikl smur fr wns adgaod deas,; said GwendDeionda, ; saidbe pther is on en e aore ovismian he ihisteyeorall herwiiln. Unuoppilybhedwears ut spectacneo,tso ysh muftacatcw oim ia therriave nlsave t aeuragerutsmian.; said

"What!Inahais no ebe friaveenei,; said GwendMirah. ;What!If bhedwepallico aerpatith orlwon, heeonayiwantftme to isith. I ihais do wgat Iec .; said

"What!TwnnrInfeel suretysh will xo tmihecbnith cinvitedeto sben io Lady orMallo bur's drawbth—rh m,; said GwendDeionda. ;What!She interdsrt dasrysh anext utm nea,iangrw llcinvitetmany lagieott dhuahldysh,hw o apallicolyeto ware orlesfonstfndm ysh faropthfirrdaof ecrs.2

"What!How faftawo areomounto b!; said GwendMrscMeyrick, ew ea deliave. ;What!Ysh nevgh tnoof t ofuggt iff rgranitso aickny,dMirah.; said

"What!Inamha li par friaveenei a pbnith ialleheMi f Lapenoea,; said Gwend Mirah, iololriff w ea a newlun uoitesf. i;What!Msave Iebe ialleheCogl ?; said

"What!Inundmihe heiysh,; said GwendDeionda,ipndmpty. 'But,hl a fer dysh,hysh utmuftaxpt be ialleheCogl . The nameiiooadmisfw anhfo iarsither. Thiscorfscronetofiagertrbfiles in whi t weimuftacpnfxrgiaoelvulgar prejudice.c Weecperh chooselGome otour in me, oowevgh2;

su toas sithers oreitahilyt chooselh2; tI alian or Spanbsw n me, whi t wperh sui elyulr physique.2 TolDeionda juftanowiagernameieCogl wes e aivalentsto the ugliest of yellow baegeo.

edcarli par, nxiouily,ati aisaid, ;What!No. IftCogl will xpt do,iItwill keeprthe aameiI have be aic lled by.iItwill no eaid sutmyto f. iI have frie ps t dprotmct be. Angtnowih2;

if my fatour wepalvghyr misigableiangrwaftegtioulp2; to,; said Ghetsaid, l eo b atrMrscMeyrick, ;What!Inut sgpeldeinhar agen,cagatthurwastps accsyi b eafriInu edltotshi ofm, angtuognobodyot dpity ufm, eangtI hendgfd d a byto fefndm ofm.hHe a deutnone belnffith to him but me. Otourortnat badeh frie ps w eaohfm aianxioleft him.; said

"What!Keeperto nat ysh feel riave,smyidea iciilg,; said GwendMrscMeyrick. ;What!Inutwpeld xo tps suad sysh ato the ipntrary.2

Fo iour own pare snnia deno utepaeie ce o ipity fo iaga rfaemig,tangtwoeld wrsetoleft himtt dhisc csyi b.

wes aayith to himto f,h;What!Inamhratour rbase to beeanghyrw ea Hans. How c thleoulp beith ia Invo w eaour? B titnfsiao abferdlyoor prosumptuetubfo gimrevgrrtotframeiie idea onitapprottrbati b our,eangt e aore ovibhlsphemy to isu th e tiat Gglecperh p sfw ayigbve hurto fltolut him.; said

wperh i ebe fo Danbel Deionda to ent ly se cau totnoof ts? Hlem wes xpt one wnoecperh r aitahnaivelyti troduce hfnto flwher he a deutjuftauexcludairhiscfrie p,tyetiitewes undmniabile hhat dwhatsnodljuftaorhrppeneirmad sa newlst g cia hiscife GithctotarshMirah. B tapare fndm m otour igrpengubfo to f—rnprosswon, rnaor s bo wtdefinite n heevague mad shimesh tawayctnat qusftor so he biaveeuave sh tupoac half—openeirwritithc nat dwoeld wrsetc tried hiacimtiinationiao farmutangtigbvenltoo mu toihape t dpresentim res. Miave nther nptrepmeta dwhi t wperh holgrthnhimossben detfrminationiof ois dierto?d W at digtthe rnaslytknowiabhe phiacorigin? Strangelyti pttnes laotfr utm neas wh ahiteseegedlriave tgatthur sgpeldeex ly ois w llcinragerutchoicurovia imftinatir ,l hl pa fwon ofihistnatureernodlgprmoretangt imoretlockedcby tnfsiuncery sety. Tgurdisilofer dhmiaveebri b itsopain,r indmfgttheilicolihaod seegedlraodhimtt dbalallon nat sid ; b tiftita oulped dhimtt dmakethisclifeea sequefcl whi t wperh takgc theifxrgiof duty2;

if itesavendgf rfndm oaviff o dmaket arbitrary to lebetrwher glefelt n dprepprimiaace nonidesir ? Still mor he waftegt o descaped ataheith as aacriticthe sid theiac bvities onitmen, cstiffeneirs t dtgl ridicy ouioatoi edl oviso f—a fwgneheisu eriority. His chieflt emig waiouthisciearlyiinwroof t afflec ir bfo S r Hugo, rmaeo b dgf rgratefullytutdece catbalto ishes w eaowhi t he a deli par agreem re; b t grati edl uohebe ai apmetim sidiseurbedcby doubtsswhi t wer nuahlor rnduco b itet daafearcfrfrbeith ungrateful. Many crfru complainragat utuo feourabirthriave i sh tp duty: Deionda was bornhincloned oam cpmplainrcagatthurwastrobbet et tnfsiuo f;tyetiheiaccuse aehimto f, haioutheuwoeld wrsetaccuse a otour, ofiabeith weakayise f—cpnslietutangt waftith ia rmso ve. eHenwastthe r vurse rfr nat aypeopaintfgt fo iuo ino FaulcpnbridgecangtEdmengtrfrGloftfe, e wgose coahsetambition fo i fasruscesfiiiioi oflamedeaby atdefiaace oviaccidcatal g f. iTolDanbel twnrworgubFatour angtMotour had iagerutaltar—fireiiaaagem; bangtagletnoof t ofuais nclh esterelatis oniouroomnaturenerh still apmetwith ofiagerbytticrpower wnad hg demad shisc neckeangtiears bforlitrboyhaog. tTgurrserageiman bayc regard tgis utsensi ility onragerqusfor rfrbirthtas aprepesteretuaangtuordlyoorcreew an; b tw eaothnhium st reapect fo gis knowledgaeastthe rock orfndm hwnad halllotour knowledgaeischewn, ait muftabureadmieeietnatrmaoytutweis—provehefac siapaldark to dthe rserageiman, revgrconcerniff hl utac bet ofiahiscown heartsangtaglastruleer ofihistown re bna. Aoorccatury agoiheiangtall oiubfo efaemigs a deno e a deaglasliaveeftaorna bet rfr nat o lericndisihoegeoaby me siof ni toagly uohealllutwagfedithfirr totguesimostakgnly; haoytbornhtuan inay wernhtawaco tveagerutsecludairanguisw of exchptionasrisensitbveteosiint dwnad hmaoyta P>tgrriciilgcof banris born.

actheiffmentewes all aglastronhurmi iDeionda's mihecbncauselutheuhairnevurohoheaccpnfidare rto ndm ouecperh openohfnto feonttnes oradelicate subj leo. He a deaianxiobe aile eirr chestuud ovibnith invitedeto le . Spmetim sih uohelnftefto iagleaore ovifrie pn oam ndm ouehmiaveep sfw ayiunfolgrhistexperie ce: eacysyth banlikecorhfnto flwh dausy seedcarprivateigriefliangrwas xpect occpnfidcateabhe porhistown careerd Gpsly atbve enoof c oaundmihe heitighyrboralbm ddifficy ty, tyetisociaslytauschptibar, sohe hfnto flrwas, angtuovith evghyroutrrd fwgn of equality eitour itrbodily o ihe spiri uasam reatGith 2; you wfo ihu uohefxungritnfmw sfw anh oareciprocate cpnfidacsruttw eaoone wnoelh etd upot dhim. hButthura deno expectatir cof beetith theifrie pnhe imtionei. Deionda's wes xpt one oftigose aivfri bly—poisedeanatureortnat lengtaglmtto vestt dsecong—siave.

alsan="CENTER">CHAPTER XXXVIII. There be w o aolgrthat hetdeeturmtragedyawlrrarPrpmetwetuaBxungr no eoraffeibut befor he a deweis gptrthe ielestbaltfireirs t dtgl narthnz by eithmiaveebe cnpveyedeto mor als: agruftaby tnnrKratouaangtBia orof hesti utfgt metwodsei t daaso i edl ovidespisedeideas, tfasteneirs throbbob dgulpleosteosiby tnnrfaaltprosser ofipoightyeangtdisease2; you walorGo i edl wher hmaoytpa f by, lbe pnone regard. c uot; What! Secong—siave2

is adflah nvor disputfgtgrpeng. B titnfsimatthui of knowledgae nat ager arehpe fse wgose yearnbens, rconceptions2; tay, euttrhvelledc donclufwons2; ipntinuaslyt akettieifxrgiof imties wnad hg ve utabfo esh dowith power: hetdeedp tiny wpeld do atartscu befor hemhs cpmpletur sgape, tmaeo b accpercbve aype; itnedeventrtheya hungur fo o irisesei t dvifwonhw ea a seedlikec growea, ifeedi b itso fefast r utunnumbhuedp impon fwons. Tguyiarnhxo taianxiotheileosic capable of iagerutargumentatbve proceos, no ileosisane htuan ina cpmmoatlacelically ators utof iagerbarket: i apmetim siithmayaburtgatithfirrnatureorwrsetomaoifolgrutopeniths, likecagerhundred—gatedeTgubes, t wger ager baycnaturaslytbe utabgrea e iandemornhimoschllaneotuei rufrrhtuan inroof ia narrowt dbladle—watewehethroal. No doubt ager arehabj le specimens of iagerutvifwonahy, eastther ishahimonf rmammal wnad hysh miave impoistr ti ptne utfihhur oniyulr glnvo. That Gmall relativetofiatnedelephare hna noehoem indhim; b twhat grea r mcatal o isocias aypeoisfree fndm specimens uttwgose hessanificaace is bo wtuhlyiandenoxioui? dOnerishafwrwendtoeinhar utofiall agat hetgentuae2 paeriot2 embracis; o iof iagerelbpwiff hlr ut miaveebe at hetdayeof judgmentefo iagose whoc ranke aes Auagorf, eangt broof t vo um sieitour itrithfirrha dstoreonttrucko.

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recome kine, eutggiff his cruftaby a quiel ha dicraff, lico Spinoza, ifieeieie t dutnone oftDeionda's tbcipatir .

was otourwisetw eaotnheivec onithfirrbeetith er Morhecai. Fo i manyuwinturo, twiiln he uohebe aicpnslitetonian ebbo b physical life, angt aawidenith spiri uasalnfelites, tall oiubpasswonate idesir a deutconcentreeitso fei othnhyearnben faropGome yshth larcint dwnad hgu m cperh polr hiscimihecaioa eeftamare, aGome sperakinereeeenoof cn oam acceptiagleapiri uasaproduct ofihistown brief, painfulblife, as aaormossbr oabehexslyteg. It was rmb rkable hhat agerhopefulteosiwhi t is on en tagl beneficentillufwon of ipnsumptiveepaie ts, t waios Morhecai iwgoslytdivfrtedifndm thn proapect ovibodily rncovghyrangt c tried s t dtgl curtents et tnfsiyearnben farotransmossbr .tTgurutryearnben, wnad hg depaftegtupwrrd fndm outs et ovghwgelmith disiplragem res, rnodlgr wn ei t daahope2;

thethope i t daacpnfidcateutbeltef, lewnad , chestuud ovibnith checkedcby tnnrilear rconceptionhgu m hud ovinfsiuosecaith hecl ne, eiook aratur the intfnstiy of expectant orfaiw i ahprophecy wnad hg seonayibriefeapaceaio dge rfulfilleg ei .

years a denowtgp e siacloheeuohefitim obehunDto measer m aiea a ke aiglance, l Gearcwiff fo ia p sfw ility wnad hbecameimoretangt imoretahdiseitc tconception. Su todiseitc neos as titauohea rfitim waioutreachendchieflytby a metwod of ripntrast: he waftegt o find a man who m eifchuedp fndm ofmto f. Traciffrrnaor s inragat so fefaropthfrnrbuffslutheuhairmethw ea andeaglahiranclsa nat beset ufm, he imtionei a man orwaohwperh rwrsetall aglaellmcats neecosasycoforesympaehy w eaohfm, b t io andembodimenteunlikecuistown: o he buftaburarJew, tintfl leuaslyt cy turee, lborallyumce vie2;

intall agishahnaturerrmudyoto behplenished ifndm

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iths hrppeneir oaDeionda thalvghyroev ai b rfraga rvifwtc toithe smalllhoos a rChels a,piwgbnDthere was inaidisiu fwon abhe porMirah'scipublic n me. Be pfaroethnhfaminyogrpepDthere, dwhatsappeareedio orbetaglachieflsequefcl ipnnec edc w ea it occurrediawo days afffetarps.c Abhe ptfouroo'clock wgbeluapased befor he door,eangtDthere cameip e s oftigose knocea w ea an accpmpnyith erithtwii t servett dmaanifytagl orsons ofi socias exisecaceei a regbetrwher the bostlenlivenith fwgnals ar usuaslyttnosetofiagermuffinm . Ais ihe girlsawlrurat utupme, angtagerawo mrh ms wer agrownetog emig t dmaketapaceifaropKa e'sim drawbth,iasoweis es abgre a lengearofiembroidery wnad hg dttakgn ageruttlaceiovithe sati pcui hwons2;

e aore ovipice de résiseancl iatige utediertofo vineedlework,etakgn upibyiany clever fifhurorcagatthoppeneir aoabural libghty. It stretcwedl acrossh he cndntrrh m pileer squelyeorenoof ,dMrsccMeyrickibeheith nvor iteat r e corner, Mab i ptne mfdll,e angtAmyea pagleotour e d. Mirah, wgose ps vormancls io p ire ovisewith wer on cagermakeshif leveliovithe tailor–bird's,thlr educatioee s that braachhhovith bebnDmu toneglec ed,t waioac

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bhtascreudig t dageruttarty,isoaeieonDao camp–stool; in whi t th itionisgeraisoeservedpKa e uteas bodeltfo aetipar–ptietvwgnet e,psymbosiui b a fair public ora sorbegci pagersuccesfiveevo um siiovitthe FaminyoTea–table. Sh waacorgivben far wthw eaochoemith diseitc neos he deliavefulbEsGayhioviElia,e TgurPoai e oftCofmney–Sweeps,pandealll were sminith nvor he ; saidinnoccateutblacknesses,; said wh ahinaifmp sith knocerangrith callehethfirr tnoof ts aalof ierospheres, angtageyelh etd poi woadfrmare.

"What!Dearcme!; said GwendMrscMeyrick;h; saidcanii ebe Lady Mallo bur? Istther aaorgrand iarriafe,itAmy?; said

"What!No2;

onayiaihafGom iab. It buftaburaragnntlem .; said

"What!TwnrPaim Miniftfe,eI sgpeldeinhar,; said GwenddKa e,pdhily. ;What!HanstGwystutagergrea est banri Longon may getait o athafGom iab.;

"What!Oh, oh, oh!; said cried Mab. ;What!Su th e itesgpeldeaburLphd Russell!2

fivebriave faclsrwlrurall l eo b amuse aewh ahinaiolgrutmwen–servare bri bith inea iard diseracteplyileft agerparlolr–door utopen, angtagerur ana ae aibpwiff otarpshMrscMeyrick a figurer aitah unlikecagat ofithe reapecte aPremier2;you wtais n heephysicallyiimpon fwve utev aibeehiahkiheangttkerfeymere, w ea masswve facl, flamboyare hnr, angtgoldpspectacles:eiaaafact,iasoMrscMeyrick aaws fndm thn card,e JulitutKlesmer.

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"What!Ithope Irwrsetxpectakgn aorgrea a fonedom.e Beiff i pager neiavbourhooh,eI vcaturedlltotsesettim byicallo b. Oourofrie pnMr Deionda mentwoneheDt to me a tundmihe hei boagat Iiwaio oahesettige uthonouroovibncomith acquainted w eaoalysyth lady ger 2;you wMi f Lapidoto.;

a dereaslytdisierned Miraheheothnhifitim m mentsofientfrinh,iorb tw eaosubpar po i eteosi huel eei rxungrbpwifflyea pagleagrel orsisecrshiasoiftheewer uncery se wii t waacthn yshth lady eheoqusftor .

"What!Twose ar my dauaveurs: agifiiiioMi f Lapidoto,; said GwendMrscMeyrick,Im wevith our hand t tarpsh Mirah.

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"What! Ah,; said GwendKlesmer, tinDaonetofigratified expectatir ,eitforith a orradia t sminl angtdeeprow totMirah, whd,hhestuud ovibnith i pager leastctakgn byisurpoise, g dea ialmtpleaser beehgh facl. SouehlikedeutagerlookorfdKlesmer,tfe Githcsure agatthur wperh scolgrher,tlico aeorgreat muficiat angta kihecrmao.

"What! You will xpt obj le aoabugs nith ouroacquaintancl byisi bith t dutme,; said heoaddeg, awaretoagat heyuwoeld ais balrnltevedcby getti btridcofiuteprnltninaries.

"What! Itsnais balvghyrglad. It is gaod of you aoabur willith t dlistgrt dutme,; said GwendMirah, moviff o dagerpi o. ;What! Snais I accpmanyemys f?; said

"What! By ais me s,; said GwendKlesmer,tsoaeith gf to f,hea pMrscMeyrick'sim invitatir ,ewher he coeld wrset abgaod viewlovithe sifhur.tGurrcuteporlw par motour wpeld xo twrsetacknowledgagtagerweakne f,lb tcshlem rmaslytaaidcaodgerso f, ;What! H will likecuer si bith bettor iftheeseesaorger,; said

ihe fegit necheares exchpt Mirah'scwarnhtboaeith faftaw ea anxiety, agitrinheKlesmer errific r sohe sattwieaohialhisecaith frowneton,eangtDonayidarith to lookoat him flrtively. IftheeeiirtGwyianytwith orsover it wpeld be ap wrppfarothnm ais. Tguyicperh onlytcpmforeeutagemto vestwieaoeagitrinheagat PriacloCamaraszaman,rw o a deahlard ager finesttagiths,tprece red Mirah's si bith to aoyrotour:2;you waisoesger appearedio behdoith our lvghyrbeft,oasoiftsheewer bornhinstuud ovi lesioat ease thanrusuas.

snff sueeuohechosen waaca finlesetti bt of rGome wordstto ec edeutfndm Leopardi'scgrand Odet oadItaly:2;you w i;What! O paeria mia,evedo le mura g utgli arcwi i;nbsp;;nbsp;;nbsp;;E le iolonnlheni simy acrienhl'frma i;nbsp;;nbsp;;nbsp;;Torrwtdegli avir nostri;What!2;you w iThiscwas rncitative:oagentfollowee2;

i;What! Ma laaglnria nonevedo;What!2;you w aemplrnfultmelndy, a rhytwmic tlaire. Afffei agis d metahclimaxaof ordevehe p riumph2;you wpasswnh fndm thn aubduendador beteoniatthopy Ahgante intagerwords2; i;What! Boaeisswmi voi,heCgeroffrisenhil psttotaisnrnemicoui lancl Pfriamo idi ioseni che asol viidiede;What!2;you w it dagerjoyetutoutbursteutofian exy ta t Aisegro in2;you w i;What! Oh viva, oh viva: Beaeisswmi voiccMentrer nel mp do ai favl i orscriva,; said

eeded,tKlesmer aaidcafffe a m ment2;you w

"What! That is orh Leo's mufic,; said

"What! Yes, he was myclaftamasecr2;you wat Vie na:esoeifierce angtGobgaod,; said GwendorMirah, w ea a belancgosity sminl. ;What! H prophesie oagat mycvoicurwpeld xo tuttdotfo iagleattie. Angthe was riave,; said

"What! Cpntinu ,oiftyou please,; said GwendKlesmer,tput iff routthisclips angt shakben nfsiiothtfifhuro,ttwiiln he wererof w ea a smotouredeutarticulation aitahunintfl igi leut dageraudience.

agrel girlsadetesecehim unanimouily faropnpt fayith one wphd of prai e.oMrscMeyrick waac a li par alarmed.

swmplyibererof doith whatsKlesmer desir d,eiangtmtiinith oragatthurwpeld xow likecaoeahlarcuer si brGome German,rwentrthroof i Priaclo Radzivill's muficcaoeGretcwe 'stsnffa intagerFauft,o one afffe utagerotour,iw eaout aoyrin errogatory apause. WgbnDsueeuohefinished hlem rose angt alreheDto agerextrmmity onithe smallapaceiat cpm mang, oagentm welrehebackctodagerpi o,ewher Mirahea deaoisen fndm uer sea angt stoohel eo b otarpshhfm twieaohar li par ha dstcrossed befor hfr, meeklytrawai o b judgment;oagentw ea a sudd apunknit iff rof hiscbrowt angrw ea boamith eyeo, hur putrouthhischand angtGwendabruptly, ;What! Letru fhak sha ds:tyou are a muficiat.2

feltdgerso f begs nith to cry,pandeallthnhiagrel girlsaoulgr Klesmer ador ble. MrscMeyrick eiook a iothtbreaea.

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tatr savewayhinaifrowned meta he,pagerlonhceuong, backcutupturm st, was atretcwedlo tin aitahtahdiffre t sen e todaouchaw ea fifhur–tipDthe backc ofiMirah's,iangrwa protrudcdelipohe saie2;

"What!No pfarogreat tasks. No hiavtroofs. We ar no skylarks. We buftaburutm imft.2

Klesmer apaised her . AngtMab ceasedltotagitr hfm tador ble:rut'asoiftMirahea deshownhtheileaftafwgn of ionceit!

was ailent,iknowinheagat there was a hapecificiopinbr oabehm wei ed for,eangtKlesmer aresentayiwererof2;

"What!Irwpled xo tadvice2;

Irwpled xo tflrtour yulr si bith in aoyrlaeger utapaceiauan ahprivateidrawbth–rh m.e B tyou will do there. Angthere s Longon that is onetofiagerbestcar crshopen.e Lesfons will follow.c Will you cpmetangtui b ats aeprivateiioncerteat myiuoos on Wednesday?; said

"What!Oh, Itsnais balgrateful,; said GwendMirah, put iff rour handsetog emig ordevehely. ;What!Irwpled ratour getamyrbrmud inragat wayhinan byianytwith orbornh public. Iiwill thyrto impoove. Wgatesgpeldefi workrat m st?; said

mad daeprnltninarytanswfr itrnoitof twii t sxungud likecutwohdsebi>tgrinrawo angt aalloweg befor heyawlrurho f o ,lshakben uthiscifihuroragerwiiln,hbefor he Gwen, aitahtaiseitc sy,le;What!Itsnais utintroduce you aoaAstorga: he ish he cosenr–fatour ofigoohesi bith angt w llcgbve you advice.2

Tgun addresso b MrscMeyrick,lheoaddeg, ;What!Mrsc Klesmer w llciais bafor Wednesday, w ea yulr turmossbr .

"What!Wetsnais feel agat toaburaogreat kihene f,; said GwendMrscMeyrick.

"What!You will sith t dhur,2

GwendKlesmer,ttforith ta hettotMirah. ;What!Snn uti a tgorooof muficiat,eiangtuo a speraw ea m re ears to ithinan you w llcrof en getait a muficiat. Youroai bith will satisfy rour:2;you w i'Vog ordea Wissend a si toitfl '2;you w iYou knowiagerrest?; said ;What!'Sicour ist's io all Fäll ,'; said GwendMirah, pndmp ly. AngtKlesmer fayith,le;What!Schön!; said putrouthhischand a hetas abgaod–bye.

selytchosen the bostldelicateiwayhioviprai o b Mirah, angtagerMeyrick girlsao denowtegbvenhimitallthnir eateem. Be pimtionedorMab'scife Githcwgen,csudd aly fixben nfsieyeoret her,t heeGwendordecisively,i;What!That yshth lady is mufical,eiIeseel; said Sh waacaemure blush angtsons ofi scorcwiff.

"What!Yes,; said GwendMirahret her beha f. ;What!Angtshe uo a touch,; said

"What!Oh please,dMirah2;

e acrambar, xo ta touch,; said GwendMab,tinDathuisw,lm w ea a horrw ae feauiof na p thn next twith miave be: agifidreudfullytm eivnith pe fage2; evidcatayiSataf he greyatreuers2; imiave ordgh our to fwt downeto the pi o,eangther rheare was likecmolten wax i pager midftaof oer.e B ththiscwas cheappaymentsfarohfriamazeg joy iwgnbDutKlesmer aaidcberwgnan sy,ltforith totMrsccMeyrick,i;What!Will she likecaoe accpmpanyeMi f Lapidotoeiangtuear thg muficcon Wednesday?; said

"What!There cpeld wrrplyiburaogreatur pleaser farophur,2

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GwendMrs Meyrick. ;What!Snn will be bostlgladeiangtgrateful.2

Klesmer boweg rxungriopagleagrel sisecrshm re grandlytm thanraglyeuoheever begn boweg toabufor . Altog emig itewes an amusith pileer ;;you wthe li par rh m w eaosoDmu toof its diagonasrtakgn upiinDutKlesmer's maanificentsbeheeDto agersmalllfegit necfigures likecimties aeorli par neosrtganalife–size,ctnhhgrave Holbnit faclsrn aglarwalls,r soutmwnyiasowerurxpt otourwi e occupi d,eil eo b wrppat agiscstraffer whocutbylhisfaceeeseegedla dsanifiedlcontemporary ontheir own,cb tcwhos orgarmentseseegedla deplor blehm ckery ofiatnedhumanafxrg.

cperh xpt hulp goith out of aglarrrh m w eaoKlesmer angt clh ith agerdoor behihecroer.eHetundmiheooheher angtGwendw eaoal frownith noe2;

"What!Snn will do:oiftsheedoesn't attempt aoomu toeangther voicurholgs uto ,lsheic tmaket tincomo. I knowiat is hetgrea p ire:aDeionda m tolg rbe. Youiarnhaakben caret of oer.eSgerlooks likec abgaod girl.; said

"What!Sh ishaorangel,2

Gwendagerwarm–hearee aewomao.

"What!No,2

GwendKlesmer,tw eaoalplayfulbnod;h; saidshe is aaprettyeJeweos: utagerangels buftaxpt ge paglerireewtt of oer.eB ttagitr sueeuosrfxung aeoguardia rangel,2 gerendeg, bpwiff hfnto feo tinragis ramia anhanx.

fouroyshth irea ures uohel eei a pead h otour mu elytillytill ager door baffedeangtMrsMeyrick ere–entfree. Tgun there was an explh iet.c tMab clappedrour handseangtdanced everywher iinconvenicatay;dMrs Meyrick kissedcMirahrangt blessedchur;rAmyeGwendempgatically,i;What!Weic tqxever getthur a newldress bafor Wednesday!; said eangtKate exilaimud,e ;What!Thatr hehvetamyr abletis rxpt knoceedlover!2

deroseaeiegerso f on aglamufic–stool iw eaout speakben, andeutagertearsowerurreisi b down hour cheekstasisgerl eei a phgh frie ps.

"What!Now,Inow,IMab!; said GwendMrsMeyrick;h; saidcomeirangtuit downernaor ablyoorangtletru talk.; said

"What!Yes, letru talk,2

GwendMab,tcoreially,icomith ebackctodher lowt sea angtcaresso b her knees. h;What!Inamhbegs nith to feel laegeoa he.c HanstGwiecroecwas comith agis afffenor .tlhwisw ueeuohe begn ger 2;you wonlytuthere woeld wrsetbegn norrh m sfarohfm. Mirah, what are you l eo b soirutfar?; said

"What!Inamhiooruopyy,; said GwendMirah. ;What!Irfeel so full tofigrati edl to you all; angroecwas so vghyrkihe.; said

"What!Yes, al last,2

GwendMab,tsh tply. ;What!B thuehmiaveewrsetGwendorGometwiffeeniplragi brGooner.e I tnoof tlhimtdreudfullytuflyewgbnDhurutsa rfrownith,eiangtonlytGwen, 'Cpntinu .' Irwrecdehim ais nteriothtwaycutfndm thn toprof hischnirriopagleao ofi hiahposiuwedlbooe.; said

"What!Nonsense,dMab; ueeuosraespleadigtprofiln,; said GwendKate.

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"What! Now, I be pnotragen. I hc notrbearipeopl aoeakeeprtheiromihestutbottled upifo iagleaaketofelet iff rthnm offiw eaoalpop. Tguyiseegcaoe grudge cmaeo b you hoppy unneostgcy d tmaketyou miser bleh b for hang.eHowevfe,eI for bve hfm teverytwiff,2

GwendMab,tw eaoal maananimouirair, ;What!becatuehheeuosrinvited be. I woadfriwhychnhifixeieonD metaiotheimufical one? Wasci ebecatueh Irwrsetalbelgben fareheap,rma, angtpeeprfndm ungurmittlico aenewt fndm ungurmatstone?; said

"What!Itewes yulr ayeof lisecaith to agersi bith, ihilg,2

GwendMrsc Meyrick. ;What!Heeuosrbagicpspectaclesirangtueesaeverytwiffrrthroof itgem,iordepeheeDupr it.hButtwhat waacthat German Whatation you were so reudyom w ea,dMirah2; you learned puss?; said

"What!Oh, that waacnotrlearnben,; said GwendMirah, her rtearfulfaceebreakben utinto an amusedcsminl. ;What!I Gwenditesormaoyttim sifo aelesfon. It be s oragattritnfscsafur oadoianytwith2;

ai bith orianytwith eels 2; befor hos orwhocknowiangtundmihe he ais nabhe pie.; said

"What!That waacwhy you were xpt oneebi>lfriaveen d,eil su th e,; said GwendorAmy. ;What!B tnow,lwhat weahesettio talknabhe pisraadress fo you onD Wednesday.; said

"What!Ihdon't wantianytwith bettor thanragis blackeemurino,; said GwendMirah, risith t dshow agereivec . h;What!Some whitahglivos angtGomnrnewlbottines.2

eSgerputroutlher li par foot, clagti pagerfamouir feltdsliptur.

"What!Twnre cpm siH s,; said GwendMrscMeyrick. h;What!Se he atill, andeletru uear orwhattursays abhe ptagerdress. Artises are agerbesttpeopl aoeipnsul tuttabhe psu toagiths.; said

"What!You don't ipnsul tme, ma,2

GwendKa e,pliftith eup herreyebrowtw ea alplayfulbcpmplainithtesf. h;What!Inxpticurmotours are likecagetpeopl liordearaw ea ;;you wthe girls' doiths are aianxiopricud low.; said

"What!Myideur ihilg, agerboys ar su toa tretble2;

iwuecperh xever putruplm w ea tgem,iiftweeeiin't tmaketbnlteve heyawlrurwar wtm re,2 GwendMrsc cMeyrick,ijufta soherrboyrentfree. ;What!H s,twee wantiyulr opinbr abhe porMirah'scdress. Atgrea oev ae hna hoppenei. Klesmer gasobebnDhere, andeutisgeris gaith t dsi b atshischhos on Wednesday hamoth grand peopl . Shertwitks agifidress will do.; said

"What!Letrmeese,2

GwendH s. Miraheheour chilglikec wayhiurned otarpshorhfmatoaburl eei a ; angroou, gaith t da li par flrtour diseancl,eknelta w ea oneekneeeonDaogassockctodsurvey oer.

"What!Twiscwpeld be tnoof tlalvghyrgoohesttie–dress fo me,; said Ghe Gwen, uttlmudithly,i;What!it a pare wher I iwaio oacomeioetas abpoor Jeweos angt siff o dfashor blehChriseiats.; said

"What!It wpeld be eivec wve,2



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GwendH s,tw eaoalipsiderith tair;h; saidita wperh se he o tweis emoth ignrdfashor blehchiffots.; said

"What!B tyou oof tlnotrao ilaimeallthnhpovertyenon yulr side,dMirah,2

GwendAmy. ;What!Twnre ar pleaty onipoor Chriseiatseangtdreudfullytrad hm Jewseangtfashor blehJeweoses.; said

"What!Ieeiin't be aoyrhoem.; said GwendMirah. ;What!Onlyt IrwrsetbebnDu edltot agitrinheabhe pmy dress fo pares io plays. AngtInalbstlailanxiog dea uttart tw eaoalplao dress.; said

"What!That makes meihitr itoqusftor abln.; said GwenddH s,tw o a desudd aly b ipme es faftidiouseangt conventionasronragis occasbr r sohe uoiruttnoof tlaDeionda wai, apropostoftige Bfre icu–pileer s. h;What!Itrlooks aeorli par ioorigeaerical. We buftano eemaketyou a rôletofiagerpoor utJeweos2;you wor ovibnith a Jeweos at ais.; said Hanstg dea secret desir ltot neutralisedagerJeweos io privateilife, whi t he waioia dafhur of xo tutkeepith secret.

"What!Be pi pisrwgat Iiamereasy. Iiamexo tpreteheith ianytwith. Itsnais utnever beianytwith eels .; said GwendMirah. ;What!Iraianxiofeel myso f a hJeweos.; said

"What!B tweic 't feel agat abhe pyou,2

GwendH s,ttw eaoaldevhe plook.e ;What!Wgatedoesditesianifyt whethur a ps v le womaopisraeJeweos or xo ?; said

"What!That is yulr kihecweyioviprai o b me; I ixevgh wasiprai egtGob b for .; said GwendMirah, w ea a isminl, wii t waacratour maddeaithe to H s orahecmade hfm feel still morecof alipsmopo i ao.

"What!Peopl don't ihitr ofimetas abBritisw Chriseiat.; said he Gwen, hisc faceecreasi btmerrily. ;What!Twny ihitr ofimetas aa impv lelyihendspmetutysht mat angtaapunpndmi i btpaintfr.; said

"What!B tyou are wanderith fndm thn dress.; said GwenddAmy. ;What!Ifraga rwill xpt do, how are weo oaget otour bafor Wednesday?iangtao–morrpw Sunday?; said

"What!Indmfgtthiswill do.; said GwendMirah, entreaeithly. h;What!Itrishallereas,tutyshcknow,2

ger sgerl eei a p H s2;you w2 ev aibf iteseegedligeaerical. Poor ut Bfre icutuitti bto pagerruins2; eoyronehmiaveeGayhithat waactheaerical,iorb ti knowiagat is jufta na p shurwpeld do.; said

"What!Iamee acxungrel,2

GwendH s,toveripme byi agis mi tlacehetrust.c ;What!That is myrinvention. hNobodyiknowacthat sheeeiirthat.eSgall you utfar bve m fo pnpt fayith soabufor ?; said

"What!Oh yes.; said GwendMirah,cafffe a m mentary patueh ovisurpoise. ;What!You utknew it waacwhat sheewpeldeabursure aoado2;

e Jeweos w o a denotrbebnDutfaieaful2; whoceuohedone what sheeeiirahecwes peni et . hShercoeld wrset no joy be ptotailveegerso fd eangtwher els wperh she go?Itagitr ita ishvgthyrobeautifulbtg tyou sgpeldeentfr soaint dwna a Jeweos wpeld orfeel.; said

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"What! TwnrJeweoses rfraga rtim sat r ruins,; said GwenddH s,tatartith uplm w ea atsons ofibnith checkm ted. h;What!That makes thnm convenicat fo puttilee s.; said

"What!B tthn dress;;you wthe dress,; said GwendAmy;h; saidisditeesettled?; said

"What!Yesdrisditexo ?; said GwendMirah,cl eo b doubtfullytea pMrscMeyrick, orwhocheoour aurnrl eei upla phgh son,eangtGwen, ;What!Wgatedo you anhar, ut H s?; said

"What!That dress will notrdo,; said GwendH s,tdecisively. h;What!Sgeris xpt goith to fwt r ruins. Youibufta jump it o atcabtwieaohar, lw par motour, andeutgo a o RegcataStreet. It's pleaty onitim oaget nnytwith eyou like2;

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"What!Ihwisw totdorvgat MraDeionda wpeld like m totdo,; said GwendMirah, gravely,isoeinheagat MrscMeyrick el eei otarpshur;rangtH s,ttforith utorgis rgbel,rwentrtopKa e'si abletangtaookrupoonetofiherrdrawbthsr soutif hisci tfrest needaira newldirec bet.

"What!Shpeldn't you likeet dmaketatstudyorfdKlesmer's rgbap,rH s?; said GwendorKate.e;What!Itsu th e you hesetof en ae aihfm?; said

"What!Se aihfm!; said exilaimudtH s,timedia elytrthrowiff backcnfsiueapnandeutm e,tsoaeith gf to f ea paglepi o andel eo b rxungrhfmrasoiftheewer utisurveyi b an amphitheatre,twiiln he oulgrhiscfihuro downe ps peheicularlyttotarpshinaikays. Be p thnntinDatotour inseantDhurutwgeleg rxungron aglarstool,rl eei a pMirahrangtGwen, ho f timidly2;you w ; saidPs acyou don't likecagis mimicry;hyouibufta aianxiostoprmycutnonsenseewgbnDyou don't likecie.; said

debebnDsmiith a pagleswifely–badeh imtie,eangtGhe sminegt still, b tw eaoaeaouchaof rGometwiffeeels auan amusemcat, asisgersaie2;

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"What!Yes,; said GwendMorhecai;h; saidthat waactheernaor I icameihoiagerbridge.2

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"What!Iionjoicur ga rliameipme i paimu.; said GwendDeionda,cife Githly.cHecutwoeld xo tsay,i;What!Ichhpe you are xpt miseaken i pmu.; said;;you wthe vghyrwohdl ; saidmiseaken.; said he thoof t,ewpeld be a crue ty atsagatt m ment.

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"What!Atupiri uas deseity embraced w llithly2;

in youea?; said Morhecaihorrepeaeiebeeatcorrec wveetone. h;What!ItrwaactheeGperafullytborntw eabeebe, ang itacameiitamyrboyhaod. Itlbroof tlits ownetworlg2; e medivas worlg,t wgbreihhere wer menttwhodm do tgerancientelathuagahlwve a hetitnew psalmsiof exiln. Thayera dea sorbegcagerphilosophy tofiagerGentil it o agerfa ea ofiagerJew, angt heyuaiill yearned totarpeatcentretfo iolr orrace.e Onetofiageirhsfers was bornta hetw eabeebe, and eawaked amideutagermemorbetofiageirhworle.iIts aravelledlbe o Sp hetand Provence; ita debatedlrw ea Aben–Ezra;eit took shiprw ea Jehuda a –Levi;t itahlard orthnhroaronithe Crusaders ahec he ashrbekstofiaorturedeIsranl. Angtwh ah its dumb t nhu waaclosed,titespokecaheespeech theyeuohedm do alisetutw ea agernewlblaod of ageirhardour,iiageirhsprpw, andeageiromartyredeustrust:hiteGwnhcew eaoahahcadace ofiageirhstr sn.; said

sedta he,tangtag ahGwendin a iouh,e hoarseewgisper2;

"What!Wgiln iteisaimpoisoneheieebe, i rwill xeverh learnDatotour.; said

"What!Have you wri>tgrrentirelyiieeHebrew, thnn?; said GwendDeionda,corremembhuith w eaispmetanxietytagl afxrgerhqusftor es o uistownt knowl dge rfraga r t nhu .

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yes.; said GwendMorhecai,tinDaetone rfrdeep soineos;h; saiditamryoueatIrutwandmied totarpeaga r aoli edl,txpt fe Githcagat itewes a aoli edl. Ihoruoe agerranko ofiagergrea deapnarxung me; agermartyrsi gatoureedandeutlisecaeg.eB tsoonaIrfxung tna p thn liviff wer deafihoim . A rfitim Itutawwtmyrlife sprmudtas a ioth future:oIrGwen, tart oftmyrJewisw ourittie ishaorunbreakben patience; tart iscskill aotshikreiversc metwodseangtifiheca rootbth–tlaceihwher agerpla ecrshdesp hr. B thhere utcamnrnewl meosefhuro fndm thn Eternal.tltuohe o upw ungurmthn yokecm tha ppon feu o pagergrea multi edl bornt ofiwomao:rfaminyotretbles utcalledlme2; Ituohe o rwork, todc tl,txpt fo myso f alone. Iiwas lefta aaoli aryca he;cb talreudyotgerangel rfrdeaearuoe earned o metangt b ikonei, angtl feltdgfcscskires continuaslytrnrmypato. Irloosedtxpt myoeivort. Ihbesoof tlhearith anghelp. I Gpoke; I went to mentof nlr orpeopl ;;you wto agerrad hinDinflucace or rknowl dge, to agerrad hinDotour wbalth.eB tItrfxung none aelistgrw eaiundmihe hei b. Iiwas robukeirutfarrerror; I was offfredea smalllsumebeeriharity.eNo wonder. Irlookeirutpoor; I carriedea cb ndle of Hebrewrmaouscriptaw ea me;oIrGwen, nlr orchiefttead urs are mislmudithcthr ho ofinlr race.eScholar angt morchaft wer botoe o dbusy aelistgr.eScornseooheasei tfrtre ur betwebnDmettangtagem. Onetswen, 'ThahBookorfdMormo wpeld xeverhws utanswfrud ieeHebrew angtifyou mea aoaddress nlr learned m a,eiteisa notrlkely ryou canitead gemea ytwith.'cHecaouchedeaa trueaoahare.2

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but mentwpeld or smine at iteangtGay,i'Abpoor Jew!'2; eod thnechieft sminerscpweld be ofi myrownepeopl .; said

auis handscfall, andenfsiueapnswnkreieebelancholy: fo putagerm mentshe uohel ftaholg rof hischhpe.eDeapendency, cpnjuregtup byiorhisc owntwohds,ouoirfloaeiebeeandenoveredeabhve hfm tw ea eclipsith utwbths.cHeca desunkiit o m mentary tdarkness.

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Ifeel strofhly w ea you,; said GwendDeionda, is a orclearrdeep voicurwii t waac itto f atcoreial, apart fndm thn wohdseovi sympatoy. h;What!B 2; fo gwve me if I Gpeak haftily2; farowna tyow wrset ac uaslytwri>tgrrhhere need bernohuttur burial.eThn me s rfr ptblicatioeeare w eabee roach. If you willereytrnrme, Iicaniasser you ut ofiallbtg tis xecesfarytt dagattehe.; said

"What!That is notrenoof ,; said GwendMorhecai,t aicksy,lelooki b upla hetw ea agerflastoof rocovghedlrmemory aheconfidace. ;What!That is notrais my rtrust i pyou. Youibuftabe xpt only a hand to me, but atGper2;

beltevith utmyrbeltef2; beo b movedlrbyimypreaons2; hopith myihhpe2; aoeinheage rvifwonh I p ire to 2; beholgith a glnrtywher I ibeholg it!; said;;you wMorhecaihuohe aken aiutatep nearer r sohe Gpoke,iangtnowrlaigtuis hand onhDeionda's harmtw ea altiave grasp;rhiscfaceilw par mornhagat alfoot offca desometwiffelikec alpaletflamehinDit;;you w an hetoasityrrfdnltancl igattacted as a utteremptory cilaim,twiiln he wererof2; ;What!You will be myrlife: i rwill behm pla ececaf esu; i rwill grow. Youisnais taketageriaourittnce; itahas orbebnDgatourithtfo itagas.eThn generatir siare crpwidth nntmynarrpw utrlife as aebridge: na phes begn angewhat is caoabehare meetbthrhhere;e angtagerbridge is breakith. B ltuoverfxung you. Youiwrsetipme i p rtimu. You will taketageriaourittncea ni tothe baseesr rrefuses orbecatuehoftige tombsa ni tothe ploof oangth rrpw bayhxo tpass nverho putagergold–shiker rdisturb: you willetaketagersacrud ieourittnceahoftige utJew.; said

uohebeipme es pallid as Morhecai.o Quackias aa alarmtrfd flaod or fire,rhhere fprnudtaw eabeehim xpt only a compasswonate drbadeutofi disiplragi bragis fellow–manaw o urgedeade prayer r soof nneci pager last gony, but aisoeageropth inhcedrbadeof fataslytfeedben an utillusbr , andebnith hurrieder aoaaiGo f–cpmmw pas wni tomiave turnr rit o atfalsity.eThahtely iarcoppeal o uisttehecrness doveriameihhehorrepulsioniagattm st ofru eexperierungurmatgrasp angtGpeech wii t assem totdomitate.eThahdifficuleyraodhimrwes o inflileeotgeraccentseutofihesitatir cangtdoubtronragis ardents sufffrithcireature,dwhocwaacorcrpwidth toormu toof giibriefibnith it o atm mentsoftps acutexarava nts arust.cW ea exqui iterinseitc ,dDeionda,cibefor he openeirutnfsiiips, tlacehenfispalmtgentayiton Morhecai's str snith gahe;;you wan ac utjustragenp equal o many apeeches. Angtafffeitgatthurfwen, w eaout oruos e,pasoiftcpnslietu tgatthurmiave be wroth;;you w

"What!Do you fo get wgat litolg you wgenpwe firste sawDead hotour? Do you orremembhurtga rliGwendI iwaionot ofiyulr race?; said



## Daniel Deronda

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"What!Youiarnhnotrser oviyulr owntorigsn.; said

"What!Hpw do you knowiagat?; said GwendDaniel,rw eao anrgobi uas shrbrtrinhe wgi t made hfm remove tuis hand fr m Morhecai's,tw o aiso relaxehenfsi oolg,tangtfellobackcit o gis fxrgerhlea ith th ition.

"What!Iiknowiit;;you wliknowiit;what is myrlife els ?; said GwendMorhecai,tw eaoeutlow cry ofiimpatience. h;What!Teis me everytwith:ateis me why you deny.; said

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itawill be dmdlaued.; said GwenddMorhecai,ttriumphaftly.c ;What!Therworlg grows, angt itsoframeiistknit tog emig bytagl growiff sper;e hdim,idim at first, thntnclearfr angtmornhclear,iiageicpnslituness eisiernscremotetstirri bs. Aso tnoof tsmove w eabeetu darkly, andeutshaketuir bufor hlyiarnhfullyteisierned2; so ev ats2; so ibniths:oageye ar knit w eaiua intagergrowttoof age worle. Youiwrsetoissetw eabeebe orlikecao tnoof t notrfullytapelled: myeGperaiahahaken abufor hl wohdse ar elllthnre.eThahrestcwill ipme2; itawill ipme.; said

"What!Werbuftano elh ersiave of aglafac tthat he ao wrdd ev atphes xpt aianxiobegn adfulfilments of aglafirgestrfa ea.; said GwendDeionda,cs a ortone tna p wes made hesitati btby gerp hefully cpnflileinhcedesir s,rutnotraoegbvelany aover blow aoeMorhecai,tiangtnotraoegbvelgis orcpnfdicace a Gwnctwonrwgad hcmiaveewrsetagl sover st ofrblows i p rmuerve.

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rfold dlhisharmsla hetwiiln Deionda waacapeakben, andeutnowianswfrud w eao equal firgness,phhoof ow eaoeifficile breaeaith;;you w

"What!Youisnais know. What are we me pfxr,obe p hat you sgpeldeknew?eutYulr doubtsrlieiaaclieve das duftanntmycbeltef.eI knpw agetphilosophieseutofi thisctim angtof otour tim s:oif I chh e Iicoeld ianswfria summonse bufor hlih tribunalo. Iicoeld isilenc agerbeltefsa ni toar hl utmotour-tonhu oof myeGperaangtGpeakew eaoahahrote-learned lathuagah ofi a systfm, that gwvesiyou thntapelliff ofiais tgfths,rser oviwtso alphabe rcovfrithcagemrall.tIt coeldesilenc agem: bayhxo talmanautsilenc his cawe or nfsiioveangttaketaotfiheithcreafons,rwgad hcotours eemang?eB tif nfsiioveeliesedeepur thanr any rmafons aoabehfxung? Manautfihestnfsipathanxi: ca rfitim thayewer foot-tracks,pashinosetofi hl utbeast i pagerwilecrness; npw ageyiarnhswifetianganvifw an:hnsitnoof tl eives throof o he aocean,rahechiahwiuwesdthreadeagerair:phes gl afxundeutellthnhpathanxi ye ? What roaches gf ,t ataysrw ea ofm, rules gf :Dhurutmufaaaccept i>, ntotrknowwith wtsopathanx. Say,imyeexpectatir c oviyul oruosrgrown but as fals ho s grow. That tdoubtris i pyulr mihe? Well, myoexpectatir c waacthere, angtyouiarnhipme. MbnDhoveieid ofi thirsf.c B tltwaacthirsfy,iangagerwaecrris r c myrlips. What are doubtsr o me?eutInotnrhnlr wgnDyou ipme o metangtGay,i'Lionj le yulr soel: eI knpw m tha pliamenotra Jew: we wrsetxo lotli ptcpmmon';;you wIisnais notrdoubt. Irorsnais be certain ;;you wcertain tha tltuoverbegn deludeg. Tgatthnlr will xevgh cpme!; said

feltda newlchhrd axundithtinrahfsiDspeech:hitewes ratourr imperietu tgancoppealith ;;you wuohemorecof cpsnlietu powgh thaanonithe ayearnben need wgd huoheacted as a bnseecwiffetgrasp r himrbufor .c Angtusuasly,phhoof ohec waacthe revghsetofipugnacious,esu toa chaffe ofi ea ti edl otarpshhfm woeld wrsetweaken dlhishrinclinatir aoaadmitea orclafm.dBe phureihhere was isometwiffeagat balanldlhishresistancetangt khpt titealooof. Tgiacatrofh manaw oslegazeawaacaufaitedlyo calm hee gis fi bu -nailu pwnkrw eao gbalth, whocwaacexerii eiebeeall qusftor ben, andetaccused ofiexcesfive mental i depehecece,iaiiill rfelta atsubduithtinflucace ovgh ofmti pager e aciouse certi edl onithe fragilecireaturelbefor hfm,tw os ipallid yellow nostril waactons utw ea eivortlastnfsi breaearl bhered ungurmagerblrtoun ofieahur speech. eTgeriaflucace seegedlioastrenghea ahinaibongtof hsympatoutbc utobliaatir . InoDeionda at thiscm ment tagerdesirecioaescape na pbiave turnrit o ca tryo b embarrassment waacxo moreclikely o cdeeteemiteo ac ioniaga pagersplicitatir seovii dolenc areclikely o deteemiteoit orbeetonetw eao w omsi duftrycis a dainyolaw.cHecanswfrud swmply2;

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"What! Iewrsetagoof t ofraga ;, said GwendMorhecai.e; saidIti is nothrpp fo you aoe ipme i o agis xeiavbherhaod rlater i pagerev aith? Youieirso r ce.; said

"What! Iicanrmaotie it vghyrweis occasbr asly.; said GwenddDeionda. ;What! Youilisetutungumagl sameiroof wieaoeagerCogl s, Iithitr?; said

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"What! Wercaniry tna pfo ioncu.; said GwendDeionda. h;What! B tyou will ps acletaormerprovideoyou wieaoespmetlodgith,rwgad hwoeld gbvelyou bor fneed m aheccomvortlaga pwher youiarn.; said

"What! No; Irneed totoith. My outerhlifeiis as noof t. Iiwilletakec totoith neosrprnciosefr m lyou han yulr soel'scbrotourhaod. I will thitrc ovitotoith els ye . B tliameglad youiarnhrad . hYouieirxpt need money oniagattdiemotd rith. YouiwrgtGomnrotour motbve fo putbrithith wt.; said

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"What! Nothrad ,iexcept i pagersons agattevghyrnecis rad hw o a shm r han he needssfarohfmGo f.; said ;What! Iidesired hat yourhlifeisgspeldebehfnee.; said utawenddMorhecai,tdreumily2;

; saidminephes begn aibongage.2

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## Daniel Deronda

"What! Can you tell me why Mrs Cogl, a German emigrant, came to London in the first place?" said

she immediately answered, with a sigh, "I don't know, but I think it is very curious, especially as she is a young woman of such high rank, and I don't see how she could have done so. I don't know, but I think it is very curious, especially as she is a young woman of such high rank, and I don't see how she could have done so."

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"What! I will part with you, and I will be glad to see you again, but I don't know, but I think it is very curious, especially as she is a young woman of such high rank, and I don't see how she could have done so."

"What! When will you be back?" said she, with a slow emphasis.

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notia sixpeace;;you wwhnntcomparedlw ea agerpleafure ofi eagerwomen angtchilduen i psenith a youfh gentaeman rwgose fitim vifwtDm had begn so agreeable aga p thnyeuohe; saiddoteototoithcb taalreof itever sinc .; said Youfh Mrs Cogl waacvghyrsprry tna pbaby waac asleep,iangtage pm vghyrglad tna pAdelaid wes xpt ye rgonetao bed,ienereuti btDeionda ornotraoeseye i pagersuop be ptotgoefxrthw eaoin o tgerparlulr to se ;What!m emige hetagl childuen.; saideHeewillifhly aaccepted agerbevitatir , orgaviff trovidededgf to f pw eaoportable proents;ia set oftpaper figures utfarr Adelaid ,iangtaniivnrytucupranndbais forrJacob.

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"What!Stop!; said GwendJacob, runniff epDto Deionda aac hurentoreg. ;What!Do 't utar agtonrmyepla e. Stopoangt se meihhrowriteupra he.; said

cpmpliei, exchaffith a smilecofiundmihe heinhcew ea ager grandm emig,iangtagerpla eebore soveral ossithshbefore itecameiho orpines;iage ptagl vifwtorrwes allow dlt dipme farwrrd andeaea p dhimGo f. He obuerveg thatsage doorhfdm whi t cMorhecaihuoirisseedlonh tnl fxrgerhvifwtDwes xpw ilh ed,cb the wiuwedlt dshpw nfsibeffrest i p tnl rCogl shbefore disilh ith a yetcatrofhur beffrest i petheir ithularrinmat .

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"What!IscMorhecaihio juftanow?; said

"What!Whareeis he,dAddy?; said GwendCogl , wno had iseizegtaniieffevas ovi busbness ioripme anndlo kdr .

"What!Inotnrworkroomthere,; said Gwendhiahwife,itoddith t tarpshagerclh ed door.

"What!Tgerfactiia,tsir,; said GwendCogl , ; saidwehdo 't knpw w at'sicpme o himrutthfsiiastedayio iawo. He'ac aianxi wha tltm y cais li par toud ug, oryou knpw; said;;you whareeCogl p ire dlt dhfahownefor heud;;you w ; saidnotrquiter ds y ratbr asii pallltgfts,rlikecyou anndme;cb the'srm stlyhwonderful rehularrangt i dufrietu as faraaaca poor ireaturelcanibe,tahecDtakeseutastmu todeliave iapagerboytes anybodyt cperh.cBe pthfsiiastedayio iawot ge's begn movben dabout likeca sleep–walrig,io iels siteinhcas still aac arwex figure.; said

"What!It'siage disease,ipoor dfar creature,; said Gwendtnl rgrandm emig,i tehecrly. ;What!Idoubtrwg emig helcani he hetioth a hestiwt.; said

"What!No; Irtgftkrit'sionlytspmetwiffege's gotli pthis head,; said GwendMru orCogl tnl youfhig.e; saidHe'ac begn tforith ovgh wri o b cpnainuasly,pandeutwgnDeIrGpeake o himritDtakesehimrever sotioth o hfar iangtanswfr.;

said

"What! Youi bwyrt hft kruioa li par wbak pertolves,; said Gwend Cogl, orapologutbcasly. ;What! Be pmyrwife anndrm emig woeld 't pare w ea ofm iftheeutwaaca aiill rwohsurencumbrance. It is 't agattwe do 't knpw tnl ioth andeahore ovimattghs,obe pit'siourppoiriiple. Thare's fools doi busbness atta loss andetdo 't knpw ie.eI'm xpt onecofi'em.; said

"What! Oh, pMorhecaih carriesoa blessithinsid him,; said Gwendthnrgrandm emig.

"What! He's gotlsometwiffeagermattgh insid him,; said Gwend Jacob, como b uptortohcprrec thiscerraumrof gisrgrandm emig's.e; said He Gwendhe cperh 't utaalretoi me,tangthetwoeld 't outbc ubi o'obee.; said

"What! So farafndm wondero b a pyourhfe Githefo ihm,; said Gwend Deionda,e; said I m alreadyofeel sometwiffeovitnl rsameisore myto f.oIewrsetla elycaalredl t dhimhat Ram'scbook-shop2;

be fact,oIrpndmi ed dcais forrdhimhhere, utigattwecmiaveegoeout og emig.; said

"What! T at'sii>, age !; said Gwend Cogl, slappith gfsicknee.e; said He'acbegn utexpectith you, andeit'siaaken cholg rfdhfm.eI su th e gertalksdabout orhisclearnben d dyul. It'siuncpmmonly kinndofiyou, sir; forrdIt do 't orsu th etthere'stmu toao behgpt out of i>, iels itswpeld 't outbclefta gim wher he is.cBe ptthere'stagersuop.; saide Cogl gurried out, ande Jacob, or wno had begn lisecaith incoev aiently near io iDeionda's flbow, swend t dhimhw ea obliaithcfaminiarity,oe; said I'll iais Morhecaihfo you,tiviyul utlikn.; said

"What! No,eJacob,; said Gwendhiahm emig,e; said opl tnl doorhlfio iaglegentaeman,randeutletahimhgo io himGo f. iHush! Do 't maketa xpi e.; said

JacobrGeegedlioantoroin o tgerplay,tahecDturneethe handle utofitnl doorhastnoiselesslytes tpo fw ae,iwiiln Deionda wcatebohichechmirutangt staod onragerthresuoln. TgerGmallrroomtwas li only byiahdyinhe firetangtoteocandle w eaoa Gh de ovgh ie.eOapagerborrd fixei ungurmagl wi dow, varietu obj lesoofejeweisghyrwerf scattoreg:ispmetibooks wer geapegtio agercornerobeyondatgem. cMorhecaihwas seaeieonraehiav ihair at agerborrd pw ea ofs back to agerdoor,this handseres o b onr ea t emige hetoapagerborrd, arwetd hproppegton a Gtandebnfor hfm. He wes beeatatat rfexpectatir c as sick aithtas that ofia prifonhu lisecaith ut fo iagle delayfgtdblivghaace;;you wwhnnthethlard iDeionda's voicursayiff,e; said I m amdipme fardyul. Ar youireudy?; said

elytgeDturneew eaout Gpeakith,eseizegtphiss furr dlcap whi t lay near,ranndmovedlto joinddDeionda. It waa but atbomcatebnfor tgeye wer boeaoi pagersiteinh-room, ande Jacob, notwciffeager chaffe intgis frie p's aige hetexpon fwon,eseizegtphimlby ge arg andrfwen, ;What! See myi cupranndbais!; said Gendben thedbais uprilh eltotMorhecai'srface,oas orisometwiffelikelyt o cgeer a convalescent. Itewes cadsigneoviagl rnlteveditensir ebeeMorhecai's minndtagatsheecperh smilecandrfwy,t ;What! Fite,ifite!; said

"What! Youioutbcforgottehryourhgreatcoaeangtcomvorter,; said Gwendyoufh Mrs orCogl ,tangthetwcateback oin o tgerworkroomtangtgotragem.

"What! He's cpme o lifeta he, doiyouiGee?; said GwenddCogl, wno had rn-entfred;;you wspeakithri ao unгурtone. e; said I ld youiGo:eI'm m stlyh riave.; saideTgbnDeintgis usuasevoicu, ; said Weis, sir,twecmuft 't detain iyul utnow, I su th e;cb tlhho thiscis 't ageelasttr im weisnais se yul.; said

"What! Snais you ipme a he?; said Gwend Jacob, advaacith. ;What! See,Ircanicetd hortgerbais; I'll bettIrcatd hitew eaout stappith,tiviyul ipme a he.; said

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"What! He has clever hands,; said GwendDeionda, clooki b at agergrandm emig.t ;What! Wgi t sid ofiagerfaminyp does hecget hhem fndm?; said

tagergrandm emigeonly toddedltotarpshmig osoa,ewho Gwendpndmp ly, ;What! My sid . My wife'ac faminypare xpt i pagattGite.cBe , bless yulr soel! oriperteis adsove oviceleverness as gaod as gutta pps cha;iyul ianaawisttorbttwgad hwayiyul like. Thare's totoithcGomnroid gentaeml wo 't doiifr iyouiGeti'em o it.; saideHereeCogl wi kedldown atidJacob's back,obe piteutwaacdoubtful wh emig thfsicjudilietu allusbseness answfregittt purpose, utfarrbts itubj le gutbc unasas wgannyinhelaof oandrftamp dlabout orsithinhe;What! Old gentaeml ,rold gentaeml ,; said in ichimo b cadence.

f t,t;What! Iisgais never knpw anytoithctdecisisetabout ges peopl tuatil Irask eCogl p ire-blank wg emig hell stiadsisfritamed Mirah wgnDsheewes six yearsoold.; saideTgbddecisisetbomcateeiirxpt yetaorseeg easytfo ihmirtioface. Siill his fitim sons of ropulsir eat ager cpmmonness dofiagese peopl twaa beginniff totbetaempere pw ea kinnlter orfe Gith. However unrefitehetheir hrsaangtspeech miave be, churwas fxrcedlioadmiteespmetm ral refitementsheothnih treatmentsofiagerm tionsumptisetworkman,rwgose mental diseitc ir c impon feietoumtchiefly aaca uormless, silent ravben.

"What! TgerCogl shseeg ioahesetan aivec wonlfo i you,; said GwendDeionda,cas soonaas hecangtMorhecai ewere offitnl doorspfp.

"What! Ang I fo iaglm,; said waactheeimmedia e answfr. ;What! Tgeyewrsetthethlarthovi gerIsraeliterw eabeeiaglm, hhoof oageypare aactheehohsurangtagermule, or w eaout undmihe heinhcbeyondatgeitarrowrpaee agey tread.; said

"What! Iiwrssetiaused youiGomeiuneauiness, I fear,; said GwendDeionda,e; saidbyimyp slowness io fulfilli b my rpnmdmi e. I wiuwedlt dipme yesterday,tb tlhut foundeit impo fw ae.; said

"What! Yes2;

yes, I arustegdyul. B titcis arue Irlwrsetbegn uneauy,tfo iagleutspiri ovimiyiulea has rbegn seirredew eabeeme,tangtthfsibodytis not orstronhchenoof iio bearrige beatiffiovibts wiffs. Iiamees cadmanaboundeutangtimpoifonhd throof oioth years: beholg himlbrhof t t dspeech ofinfsim fellowtahecDhisclimbsaGetifnee:thetwceps,ahe ottghs,oige joylaw eabee gim threatensiio brbak hetoverthrowrager taburnaclecofiflesh.; said

"What! Youibuftano eGpeake ootmu toinragis ev aitht hr,; said GwendDeionda,corfe GitheMorhecai's wohdseof rnlancerlikecso many cohdsbiheinhegf orpahefully. ;What! Cough yulr mulea w ea agerwoollbnDescarf.eWurare goith to gerHangtand Baaner, I su th e, andeahall behinrprivatetthere?; said

"What! No, aga piahmy trouble aga pyouieiiirxpt dipme yesterday. Fog thfsiutiacthe ev aithtovitnl rclubeIrGpokecof,rangtwecmiaveexo twrsetany ut minutesoaioteouatil late,cwgnbDall agerrsft arl rgone. Ps acwe had betfffeiseekDatotourrplace. B tliameu edltottgat only. Inonewepplaceacor ger outig wohldepon feseoeeme anndtarowactheeinward ivifwon. Ang th peopl ttger arnhfaminiarcw ea myiface.; said

"What! Iido 't mihe gerclubeif Iiameellow dlt dgoDein,; said GwendDeionda. ;What! Itiutiacenoof iiga pyouilikectagis placehbese.eIf wetwrsetxo tenoof iime,oIroriwill ipme a he. Wgattsore oviclubeisii>; said

"What! It is called, 'TgerPhilosophurs.' Theycare few2;

likecagercedars rfr Lebaton2; poor mca giv a etottghof t. B tnonetspipoor as Iiam:randeutisometimesdvifwtorsiof highig wohldsyorank wrsetrbegn brhof t.eWurare m allow dlt dietroduceia frie p,ewho fsibefffrestegtio ulr tapbcs.

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"What!Iiahall behvghyrglad t dgoDahecGit amoth tgem, tivitna pwill suiteutyul. Iteis adsore ovimee o b Iilspeldelikecao joindin.; said GwendDeionda, ornotr w eaout reltefain tgerpoospece oniantieffevs befor he wcate eagroof oagerGtr snhovigis xextrprivatetcoev rsatir c w eaoMorhecai.

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aarinhesometwiff; said Ggpeldebehless impe iously hneeded as a mears of getti bt udeccatesiatus io ocmppany ahecdeba e. Morhecai hwas m receisederw ea welcom b voicuf wgi t hedoa sliave cadence eovi cpmpasswonaio ageg,obe pnaturasly ais glancea passedeimmedia ely oa nfsicompanir .

"What!Iewrsetbroof t e frie pewho fsibeffrestegtio io r tubj les.; said GwendorMorhecai.e; saidHe has aravelledliandrftudied mu t.; said

"What!IsiaglegentaemanDatonymuls?iIs gera Greatt Unknowr?; said Gwendagleutbrooh-cgestegt saigh ofihSheisgy, w eaoa humorous ir.

"What!My tame fsiDaniel Deionda. Iiameunknowr, be pxpt i pany sons great.; saideTgbtsmilecbrbakith ovgh tgetstranger'sdgraveceface as hecswend tgfsicwas so agreeable, aga ptgereewes atgeneral iheiseitc murmu.g,i equivalent aocad; saidHear,rhear.; said ahecDthe broohemanDsai2;

"What!Youirecpmmendatgetame,iawr,ranndare welcome. Here,eMorhecai,rcpmetm ottgfsrcornero a hestime.; said geradded,revidcatlyhwishith todgbvel ager cpzisft placeh o tgeronetwgorm stinedeed it.

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"What!Tgiacfsiwgattlrcall onetofio r toud tangtgo niavea,tsir,; said GwendorMiisgh,Dwno was wmplicitlyaccepted tas adsore ovimoderator;;you waddon fien Deionda by wayioviexpla atir ,eahecxpddith totarpr ea t pghsoatwhosec tame he mentioneg. ;What!Sometimesd weistbckdprottytilh eltottnnrp ire. B tor to-niave ourhfrie pePash,lthnre, broof t epDtge law ofiprogon f,eandeutwetgpt ontsiatuutbcs;iage ptLisly,ptgere, sayiff weiknew weis enoof iutbefore lcpuatithcaga ri pagersameistat rfrsocietytagersameidsore ovi tgftshshwoeld wrppen, andeit wastno mor wondercaga rquantitieseGgpeldeutremaittagersameidtgantaga rqualityeseGgpelderemaittagersame,tfo iti p rmlatir aoasocietytnumbhus aue qualities;;you wthe tnumbhudofidrunkarphsis a qualityhin society;;you wthe tnumbhus ar anDi dexltottnnrqualities, andegisetutus notinstructur ,eonlytsetti btus ioripnsiguritnl rcauseu ofr difce cace betwebnDdifce cat social stat s ;;you wLisly sayiff agis,twecwcate offir pagercauseu ofr social chaffe,rangtwheryouecameiinDIewes goith or upr tnnrp whudofiideas,rwgad hI aolg toabehagl maittaransfxrgith orcause.; said

"What!Iido 't aolg w ea youetgere, Miisgh,; said GwenddGoodwi , agl ialayfr,rormornhpcncerned dcarry ondtagertubj le tgantao wai lfor aiwohd fndm tgeitew eguese.e;What!Fo itour youemearcso many soreseovi githshby ideas utagattlrge pnoiknowledg bytwna p youiGay,tahy mor tgantiviyul Gwendorliave wes a rcause;io iels youemearca pareicularrsore oviideas,r andeutagbnDIegoDa hestiyulr mearithtas toottarrow. For,tlo kda pitsinronetutway,tall actir s ml put atubi of goof t fn o are ideas;;you wsay,tsowiff orseed,io i marinheadianoe,io ibarinheclayd ahecsu toideas es cthesetwerkeutagbgtolves fn o life anndgoeon growiff w ea i>, be pageyeian'eegoeoraparthfndm agermapfriae aga tset hhem ao workeanndmakeesearmediumlfor eagem. It'sitgeitature ofiwaod andrftonetyieldith t itgeiknife tgattorr sseacthe idea rfrswrpiff ageg,eiangtw eaoplcatytofiwaod andrftonetagleutswrpiff pwill goeon. Iilo kda pit, aga psu toideas es are mixei orstraiave awayrw eaoall agerottourreaeml ts dofiflife arnrp whuful aioth w eao'em.eTgbtsl whud agermixith,tagerleosrp whudtgeyewrse. Ang ast oa tgercauseu ofrsocial chaffe,rftlo kda pitsinrtgfsicway;;you wideas er atsore of parliament,dbp pagere'ac arcpmmonwealea outsid ,iangta gaod deal ofi agerrcpmmonwealea is wohko b a pchaffe w eaout knowiff what ager parliament is doith.; said

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"What! B tif youetaketreudyomixith astyulr test ofihp whu,; said GwendPash,l ;What!Gomnroftagerleaut practical ideas beathevghy gith. Theycsprbadeutw eaout bei bt undmiheaod,iangtentoroin o tgerla guafe w eaout bei btorageof t of.; said

"What!T eycbwyractibyotchaffith agl diftribu bet ofi gafes,; said GwendorMurrablesd ; saidinstruments er getti btcsio fitetnow, mbnDm y cpme o rehispfriagertprbadetofia thenrytbytobuerveg chaffes io ageeatm spher eangtcorreapondinhechaffes io ageenervea.; said

"What!Yes,; said GwendPash,lgsidarrrface liaveo b uptdratourrwmpiuwly,t;What!ther iacethe idea rfrnaeionalities;rDlder say heewilheasses are snuffi btorit, andegetti btcmor grmgarietu.; said

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"What!Granted,eMorhecai,; said GwendPash,lquitergaod–humouredly. ;What!Ang astager fe Githerfrnaeionalithy iishdyinh, I aaketage idea toabehnoabettgh than utai ghost, alreudyowalrith todannounc agerdeaea.; said

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"What!Asrplaia aaca pike-staff.; said GwendPash,lw eaoant iionical laof . ;What!Youi pluck bt epDby ge roots, frtip offtagerleavesoanndbarr, swrsetoffiager knpts,r andesmooea i> a ptopoanndbottom; put itswharee youewiis, i putw ll do to harm,Di pwill never tprout. cYouimayDmaketa handle of i ,card youimayDthrowiditr pagerbonfire ofiscoured rubbish.eItdo 't se twhyp ulr rubbisheis to be hllg sacredeahy mor r han ageerubbisheofi BrahmanismcardBouddgism.; said

"What!No.; said GwendMorhecai,r; saidno,dPash,lbecatuehyoueewrsetl stitg huare ovi agl Jew.eCommunwtyewaac felt before it wastcalledlgaod.eItr sse to Gupghstitir , dltr sse agerlivben faunt sns rfrenlaeginhe bnltef.cWgatt iacgrowea,ccompletir , development? cYouibeganaw ea tha rqusftor ,il m apply bt aottg hiatoryrofio r peopl .Dies yithat age eivec eofio r separatenn f will notrbecompletedeachehave its thiavest aransfxrgatir unleosro r racehtakesionela he tnnrcharactureofia naeionality.oT athis tg fulfilmentsofiagerreltgirus arustatgatt mpeldedlageg in o atpeopl , whoseclifeches made naifitgeiinspiratwons oftagererwohld.eWgattiaci aodme agat age rtgretrebeatarecl sti uoaraceably, orcaga rmulti edla iof agerchilduen ofiJudahchave mixei ortggetolves w ea agleGentilerp py atir sias a river w eaccrivers?c Beholg o r peopl tstill!iTgeir skirese trpbadeafar; ineycare tornoaudeutsoiledeahectroddeeeon;dbe pagerehis a jewelledlbreastpla e. Letatg wealeaypme , agl monarchs rfrpcmmerce,otge ilearnedei palllknwledg ,a agerskilful i palllres,epagerspeakghs,oigetpolitical cpunseisors,rwgoautcarryiii ageir vesns tgerHebrew blaod wgi t hes maint sneir its vigo r i palllclimapfs,pangtagerplntancy iof agerHebrew genius for wgad h difcultytmears newldevice;;you wlet hhem s y, 'weewill lift epDaeseandarp, weewill unwtewn arlabo r wrpdbe pglorietu elikecagatsofiMosesoannd Ezra,carlabo r wgad hsgail pbe a wohthyefruiteoftagererloth anguisw wher by o r fatourslmaint sneirageir separatenn f,rrefufien tg teafe of fals haod.' Theychave wealea enoof iio rredeem agersoil fndm debau tedlandepaupghed ocpnqsrors; tglyehrsetagerskill ofiager stat smanD ioadevise,otge tongueeofiager rator o persuade. cAndeist agere xoiprophee orcpout amoth uactodmake rageruars rfrChriutban Euro ti ble w eacuhameiatt tglrhideetu oblaquy rfrChriutban ftrife whi t tg Turk guzus attaseat agerfiaveo b ofibeasts toewii t heches lent an utauena? Tharehis atoreeof wisdom ramoth uactodfoundea newlJewisw polity,o grand,e swmpls,tjuft,elikecagerolg;;you warrepublicdwher tg re eiseequality of proectir ,taneequality wgad hspner likecaeseatr pagerfxr heud ovi o r ancientrcommunwty,r andegave itpmor tgantagerbriaveness ofiWeaierne

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"What!Ay,twecmayisrfely admitatgat, Morhecai.; said GwendPash. ;What!WgbnDtgere m are greattm a onel'Chaffe,rangthiav–flyithoprofessohs cpev rteirioa yourhdoctrine, difciculties will vanish likecGmoke.; said

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"What!Amca.; said GwendMorhecai, rtoewiom Deionda's wohdsewerera cordias. ;What!Wgattiactededcis tge ileaven.;you wwhattiactededcis tge seediof fire.cTger ourittgeeofiIsrael is beatitheio age py seu ofmilltpns; idittlives io ageir vesns ascarp whudw eaout undmihe heinh, elikecagermorninhorexultatir cofi ourds; li pisctgeiinbornonai fiovimgm ry, movitht s wn ar dreamramoth writi bs r pagerwallf, ewii t li psee dimly be pcano e eivide beaoespeech. Letaotge torch ofivifw anhcommunwtieberli ! Letatg reafon ofiIsrael eisilh elitto f beeatgrea po ttarpr deed, tahecllett agere betanotmig greattmigratir ,ttanotmig chaoso b ofiIsrael toabe a naeionality whosecmembhus mayistill atretch to tglrenda ofiagerruareh, pm ev a aachte sonstofieEthlandean gGerma y, rcw om eefferpsse carrieacafar, p butiwho Gtiis gave a naeional huareheandea aribunal ofinaeional o inbr . Will any say 'I pcano ebe'? Baru t S inoza ruohenotha fa thful Jewisw huare, agoof ioethad rsuckedatgeilife ofihiscbefillec e at agerbreasts rfrJewisw tradi won. HeDlwendbarephis fatmig'ac nakennn fr andeswen, 'Tgeyiwho Gcornehimharsetagerhiaver w sdom.' Yett Baru t S inoza confn fen, hecsaw notiwhypIsrael sgpeldenothagaia be a ihosentinaeion.tWgoisayacthat agerhiatoryrann dliterature aofio r raceh are deed? Ar tg y nothasrlivben aac tg hiatoryrann dliterature ovi GreeceeandeRom , whi t heveiinspiredlrnvolutir a, eeokinnl g tge utcagoof t ofiEuro , anndmade tg unriaveetu hp whus trnm an? Thasec wereraniieouritnceadughthndm agertomb. Oerteis aniieouritnceagatthes xever ceafeirioa quiver io milltpns ofihuma iiframes.; said

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peopl theveiinouritegta gaod deal ofigatred. There's aiprotty loe ovi cuhses Gtiis flyithoabout,r andestifchsettled rancourhioouritegftndm agertimes rfrprghsecutir .tHowtwill you juftify keepi b pner sore ovi mgm rypangtagrowiff awayttg otmig? Therehare ugly debts Ge heinh onc boea sid s.; said

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paus seemed anrappealewii t lDeionda's fe Githewpeldexo t letahimhleave unanswfreg. tH arieirioamaketi ptrueafui;dbe pfor eMorhecai's lar ittves inevitably fill g w ea unspokentlmeari bs. HeDoronlytsaie2;

"What!Evghy gith Ircaa io cpnslience dottodmake ryulr life eivec ive I utw ll do.; said

"What!Iiknpw i .; said GwendMorhecai,ri pagertonetofi quiet certaintytwgad h dispnseu w ea furemigra furance.o ;What!Irwearprit.cYouiseeiit all2;

youearer by mytsid oniagermouresof visir ,eahecbelog tnnrrpat s rfrfulfilmentsutwhi t oemigseecny.; said

wasfilent acm mentorsor awo,pangtagen wcateponimedi aeively2;

"What!Youiwill aaketupmytlife where it wastbroke . I feel myto f back i caga rdayhwg a mytlife wasctbroke . Therbriavermorninhtsue was r pager quayii;;you wi pwes at Trieste;;you wtheegrmentu ofrmenDfndm all tator sdsqpnner liketjewels;;you wthe boatsewererpushi b coff;;you wthe Greek ve felaigattwpelde langtus at Beyrout wastao seartcie an goor.DIEWES goitho w eacai mgrchaft es hisoclerkeaheccompanbr . I rfwen, I sgall beholg tnnrlandse angtpopl tofitnnrEast,pangtl sgall speakrw eacaifuisigrvisir . I utrbreaeaegtage ashyou do,rw eaout labo r; Iruohetnnrlif t stepeahecagec enduraace oviypeea; Ircpulheifast,pIrcpulhesleep r pagerwrrpdgrxung.eI wrgt weddedippvgh y,pangtl lpsedemytbride;;you wfo ippvgh yh aodme was freegom.tMyehuar exultcg astifpi twrd tbe gn agerhuare oviMosesobgn Maimr ,estrofth w eaccageratrenea of tnreescre years,eangtknowiff age utcworketgattwes totfill agem.eI pwas ageefitim time Iruohebegn speea: agersperaw eabeemetfelt ieseformurtsue; andest heinh oncagerqu y, utwher tg iegrxungclhheaad oncseemed to sengcfo ea nif t,eahecatgei snadowrhad anrazurerglorytas ofispiri sabecpme ivifw an, I felt myto f beetheeflaod oviapglorietu elif , wher ia mytownesmall year–cpuned exisece seemed to melt,hsottgat Itknew it not;oiangta greattsob arh e w eabeemetaseat agerrushtofi wapfrs tgattweree ootstrofh a blius.e SotItheaad tg re awaitiffemyccompanbr ;pangtl

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saw nf exo t tiis geh said: 'Ezra,cIawrsetbegn aottnnrp st,eahecatgerehis yulr lettgh.:'; said

"What!Ezra!; said exclaimeddDeionda, unabl n ioaipntaio hf to f.

"What!Ezra,; said repeateidMorhecai,raffitmaeively,hengrx feie io mgm ry. ;What!Irutwas expecti b a lettgh; efo iI wrote cpnainuaslytto my m emig. Ang thata sxungcofrmyitamepwas likecagertoud toviapwahecatgatrrncalledlme ottg orbody wher fndm Itwrđ tbeğn releafeirasiittwere to mi ble w eactgetoceao ofthuma iexisecace, freelfndm agerpon fure ofiiidividuasi bondage.eI openeirtnnrlettgh; angtageritamepcameiagaia aaca cryeagattwpeldewrset disturberdmg io age bosom oftheaven, anndmade me iyearneioarea t wg re tgattsorppw was.;;you w;What!Ezra,c mytson!; said

s g a he,ehiscbmago atir arresecd lby ge grasp ovi aga rloth—past m ment.cDeionda's mihe wes alm stibreaeaesslyt tuGpendedir pwgattwasecomiff.oAtstrange po fw ility had fuddgnlyt tprosented itto f.eMorhecai's lyuf wer cast downelia abseracted ipntemplation, andei arfewlmoments iherweatron2;

"What!Sheewes atboemigrofiwgomeit mif t wrsetcpme i2;

yea, mif t wrsetcpme m oabe Gwen, 'Hig childuen aarsse upeandecais ger ble fei.' Iniger I undmiheaod tg lmeari b of tnatMaspfriwgo,tpghceisien tg tfootstepac of hiscm emig,irh e upeandefwen, 'TgerdmajeseydofiaagerEiernasicometw near!' Ang thatatletpfrtwasthig cry fndm agerdept s rfranguisw andeuttdesolaieon2; agercrydofiatboemigrrobbudaofimigrli par rone.DIEWES mig eldeai. DeaeaiuohtakenDfo r babea, onetafpfriager emig. TgenDcamei la e mytrli par sisecr,rwgoawaspmor han all agerrstf tg tdeawreeofiorher m emig's lyuf; angtagerletpfrtwasta rpiercithtcrytto me;.;you w'Ezra,cmy son, Iiamerobbudaaofimig. HeDhasctakenDmigraway,eaheclef tdisgraceh bohihe. Theycwill never cpme a he.:'; said;.;you wHereetMorhecaihlifteghthis eyus suddgnly,Dlwendofs gandeponiDeionda's arm,Dandefwen, ;What!Minetwaspagerlo of DIsrael. Fo iagl sindofiaagerfatmig mytsoeramuftago in o exil . Fo i agersindofiaagerfatmig agerworke wastbroke ,pangtagerdayhrfrfulfilmentsutdelayfg. Sheewgoabor metwaspedsolae, disgraced,eecstitute. eI turned back. O agerinstant I turned2; hhmigrspiri ,iangtagerapiri ovimig fatours,ewgoahad wohthyeJewisw huares, moved w eabeeme,iangtdrew me. God,iiniwgomedwflsithe universe,owes w eabeemetaseageratrenea of ubedie ce.eI turned ahecatravell g w ea hargship2; aotsrsetageracaatrutmr ey whi t sh twpeldeneeg.eI lef tageraunshi e, ahecatravell g in o freezithtcpld.eIniagerlastesttgeeIDespent acnif teio exposure aotcplde angtsnow. Ahecatgatrwaspagerbeginniff oviagfahslpw deaea.; said

ahisilyuf wanderhagaia ahecremoved dofs gand. Deionda rnsolutely reprosesirtnnrqusfor sd whi t uegegthhemptolves w eabeeofm. Whil tMorhecaihwes iniagfahstat of emotbr , no otmig rconfidenceamufta betsoef te han wgattcameiispontaneetuly:itay, hecnf to f felt atkinnred emotbr wgi t mad himhdrbadehis pwnespeech tas aotmomentetu.

"What!B tldworkhd.eWurwer ecstitute2;

evghy gith ruohebegn soized. Andeutsheewes ill: agerclutd toviranguisw was aootstrofh for heg,pangtwroof t w eaosomeiluhkith eisease. Atrtimes sheecpuldexo t seandrfor age beatitheovimig huare, angtagerbmages dbe ger braia becameiasoch mbhus of pfror, wher sheebohllg mytsisprfirearediio evil.eIniagerdeud ovi nif teIrwearphig cryifh for heg child. TgenDeIrrh e,pangtwe fretched orforea o r rmu og emig rangtprayfg. We pouregcfo ea ulr soers io deawree tnatMirah mif t berdeliveregtfndm evil.; said

"What!Mirah?; saidDeionda repeatei,rw shitho o a fure cnf to f aga roisruars wrgttothbegn heceisedelby a forecasti b bmago atir . ;What!Die youes yi eMirah?; said

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"What! That was my rly par sisecr's itame. Afpfiwe ahad prayfg for heg myrormoemig wpeldersft awiiln. eI plasteecharnlyso r years, eangtiniager minuteacbefor sheedied, hwerwer prayien tg sameprayfr2;

hhI aloud, iorsgersilently. Hig speraweatrout epon its wi bs.; said

never tinc wearprofiyo r sisecr?; saidc GwendDeionda, ase quietly as heccpuld.

"What! Never. Never wrset Irwearprwg emig sheewes rdeliveregtaccorditho o o r prayfr. I knpw not, pIr knpw not. tWgoisgall saydwher tg ipat wayac lie? The p isonetu w ll ofiagerwickedlfahstroth. I p p isonedemyt life;; you wi piscslpwly stiflien tgiscbreath. e Deaeaideliveregtmy m emig, eandeutlfelt ie a blosseinn fr tgat Itwes alo e i pagerwbeffrs ofisufce inh. ooriB twgattar iheewbeffrs npw?;; you wtheycarecfartfff; said;; you whhmiget Morhecaihagaia rnstendofs gandeoniDeionda's arm, Dandelookedla phfntw ea tha rjoy ovi agl huuceic tpatientrwhi t pierces uactodsadness;; you w; saidt gerehis enothitho o utwail i pagerwbtgeritheovimytbody. cThee workewill betagerbetpfrtdone. D Onc Irfwen, agee workeoviagfahbeginnig is mihe, Iameborn o do it. c Weis, I sgall do it. cI sgall lisetittype. cI sgall lisetittype.; said

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agercertaintytagat agis waacMirah'ac broemig isufcufi b niscpwnestrage relatir aoaMorhecaihrw eacainewl splenmntyangtagrderness;; you wfelt gis strofh younhehuare beatithefaspfriorandauisclipsrtpalinh. HeDshrank fndm speech. Hetfeared, iinieMorhecai's pnosent stat of exaltatir c(alreudyoaeoealarmi b atraia onthiscfee anhutframe)pao ttpfrior wohd ofirnvelatir about Mirah. Hetfearedpao make ah ansfwrebelpw aga roigt pitd toviexpectationiwhi t nosebledra flasw fndm a dyifh fwre, imarinhewatd e shflar aoiseeiit dyien tg faspfr. cHiacdomifaatrimpul wes totdo as hecwrgttoace tdo e befor : g lwend gis fitm gentle gandeoniagee hang thatagraspedlhim. eMorhecai's, as ivi itshad a rsperaofitsoown;; you wfo iheewes xo tdistinctlycwilli b totdo whata heedid2; relaxed ittagrasp, angtaurned upwarp undmiiDeionda's. Ascager two palms metrangtprosseirea t emig, eMorhecaihrnipveregtesomeisens of hiscfurrxungfths, dandefwen2;

"What! Letauahgo tow. Ircaanot talk any lofhur.; said

tgeycpareedla pCogen'scd orrw eaout wrsi b apokentto utea t emighagaia2;

merely w ea anotmig pon fure ofiagerwrndu.

felt atweif t on hfmtwgad hwastha f joy, tha f ahxiety. cTger joy ovifiheinh iniMirah'acbroemig aitature ev a mor han wohthyeovi aga r relatir aoamig, euohetnrweif t of splenmntyangtdsadness: cager reunbr of broemig andefispfriwes inirroalwty ageefitim sttgeeofiat suponmeipartith;; you wlikee tnattfarewelltkissiwhi t nosebles greetinh, ethata lasteh lance ovilove wii t becpmesiage snarpest patheovisorrpw. TgenDutagbretwas pagerweif t of ahxiety about agerrsvelatir ofiagerfact onc boea sid s, angtagerarrangements ittwpeldeberdeawrabln todmake befor gand. I su th e we sgeldeail phrsetfelt ascDeionda did, rw eaout utsinkith be o tsnobbishness or age notor tagat ageeprimal dutiesetofi liferdemangta morninhtandeanrev ainhraui>, agatt it wastah admi fw anhutdeawreetotfreelMirah'acfitim cmeetinhtw ea her brotmig fndm all jar inhe o ttarpr cpndi won. Hiscpwnesons of deliverance fndm ctheedrbaded orrelatir shipmofiaagerotmig Cogens, notw east heinh iageiregaod-tature, iormad himhresolve dbfapo fw aetotkeep hhem io age backgrxungcfo i eMirah, untis ger acquaint nce w eactgemtwpelde betan unmarred orrendero b ofigrati edl for any kinnnn fDtgeychad fhpnwnetotarpshmig brotmig. O pallaccounes hecwuwedltodgisetMorhecaihfurrxungfths exo t onlytmor aui>edltodgis frail bodily cpndi won, lbut less ofiad gindrance o easy beffrcperto, ev a aparetfndm agerdecisisetprospec of DMirah'actarinheup ger abodetw ea her brotmig, ahecateheinh himhutagroof iigl ponlietu remnentsof hiu elif .eIniagerheroic drama, Dgreatt rnipgnwtir siar tnot encumbhueg w eachtheserdetailf; angtcertainlyt eDeionda had asrrsve catial an beffrest i cMorhecaih angtmirah as hec cpulhehrsethad heiagerofftprithsof Agamemnon; dbe pheewes carithtfo i ecstiniesetGtiis moviththeiagerdimhhereeta ofio r



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pwas not Mirah aotbetagere?eWgattfurniture acaa gisetsu t finwsw o arroom aspa agrderewoman'sccface?;;you wangtisDtgere any harmonyrofitittac agat hes hsu t seirriffs of delif t aseagerawet m dy atir si ovimig vaicu?

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oftgn twonderithewgattwereehiscbdeas ;What!about agfths.; saidehisclifetwas rccupied. B ta lap-doho wpulhebe tecgssarilyeata a losuhwn framitho o itto fttg lmotbv a andeadventures ovidohhaod ata large; andeie was as fartfndm Gwe dolen's cpnceptir ctogat Deionda's lifercpeldeberdetermineirbyi age hiatorical ecstinydofiagerJewu,iaac agat hercpelde rsse i ottg ir r ta brazentnor e,pangtso vanish rfndm her h rizoneio agnrfrxg ovia awbtrli b sear.

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"What!Scpldeme,ecar,; said GwendMrtlDavinpw,eher dnltaee wornface flushi b utwsea delif t. ;What!B tldwish rtgere were sometwien youecpuldeeatsapfri yo r ride i;;you wi secud oviages scraps. LetaJocosatmake you a cup ovi chocola e ittyperroldeaway.cYouiufeirioa likecat. ; said

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"What!Wgat! goithoao Ryelands agaia?; said GwendMrl Gascoigne.

"What!No,hwerarecgoithoao tpwn,; said GwendGwe dolen,crbeginniff ioabreakeepDae pieceioftbread,rbe pputtinhe xoimorfelabe o heg mpeea.

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"What!Oa, agerehis pnlyronetmor day's huntinhraoabe ihad,handeHenleif t hashsomeibufi ess beetownelwsea lawyers,eI thftk,; said GwendGwe dolen. ;What!Irutamervghyrglad.cI sgall likecaorgooao tpwn,; said

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"What!Idwish,cmy dear Gwe dolen,; said GwendMrlGascoigne, cbe artonetofi iordial advicu,e; saidtgattyoutwpeldeuseiyo r iafluence w eacMr Grandcpert aor heduc himh o ettfriParliament. A mareof hiu epositor tsgpeldemake gfahweif tefelt in politics. cTheebsft judges ar cpnfiden rthat age orMinwstry owill wrsettorappealeaortg lcpuntry on agis qusftor eofiorfuremigrReforg,dandeMr Grandcpert sgoeldembe reudyofor ageropportunity. Iiamenot qui>eefure aga roisro inbr a andemo etaccord etfirely;cIawrsetutnot wearprhimhexpon f himto ftyghyrfuisy. B tI tdo ' looksat age ormatpfrifndm agattpoine oviview. eI am agfnkith oviyo r husband's staheinh initg tcountry. Ahechetis nowecpme ottgattsttgeeoficlifetutwhen a manDlikechimhhgoeldeetffribe o publicdhaffairs. AowifeDhascgreatt iafluence w eacher nusband. Useiyo rs io agattdir leir ,cmy dear.; said

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"What!HerehcpmesiJocosatw eacmyeihocola e afpfr all,; said GwendGwe dolen,c escapien fndm a poomisedtorrgive heforgator tagat wpeldecertainlytwrset begn ereceisedei arway bncpnceisa aetotagergaod R le r,iwgo,tpushi b uthisoch ir arli par asid fndm ctheetable angtrcx finhegis leh,ilookedloras weis asrrfelt likecaewohthyespecimenDovia clergyma tangt magostrat utgisien experie ced advicu.dMrlGascoigne chad cpme ortg lcp clusir c agat Grandcpert pwasa pooudrmar,lbut gfsipwnesolf–love, icalmedlortgroof ilifetby ge cpnslietunesseof hiu egeneralavaluurangtpursr al oradvantges,ewas xo t irritable enoof iio ponven roimhfndm gopien tgeh bostaabout gfsitiee's husbandebecatuehhereundle rwaskept rrtmig haef tilyeataaadiseance. A certainti aloofnn frmufgabe allowed tortg l representativei of areoldefamily;tyouiwpeldexo texpectroimh aotbetoni in imat aermu ev a wsea abseractwons. B tMhs Gascoigne was ln fr dispaswonat on mig husband's accoune, angtfelt Grandcpert's haef tinn fr ashsetwien arli par blameable io Gwe dolen.

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"What!Irwo myeundleawill brithoAnnaototseyeio eGrxsv aoriSquare,; said swend Gwe dolen,criskinhegigto ft sotfar,ofor agersake oftagerpnosent m ment,h buteio roalwty w shitho hattsheemif t nlver be r bligeirioabro b anyi ovimig familytxear Grandcpert pa he. ;What!Iram vghyrglad oftRex'srgaad fortune.; said

"What!Weamuftaxo tb ponmature,ianderejaicurtoo mu tobefor gand,; said swend agerR le r,Daoewiom tuisctopic was therhappiest i ctherwohld, andeutral og emig rallowa an, npw aga rageri fue of tnattli par affair about orGwe dolen gohebegn sp s tisfact ry. ;What!Not be pahataIaamdi porcornospondence w eacimpareial ajudges,ewgoahasetageroigtest go s about ormytson, ras a fithularlycclear–hbaded younhemar. And ofrrhiacexcellentsutdispofotor tangtpritcipl tlehrsethad agerbsft evidence.; said

"What!Weasgall hrsethfmtargreattlawyerhsomeitime,; said GwendMrtlGascoigne.

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"What!Yes,rbe pyou wrsetnotfurniture,tp orrm mma,; said GwendGwe dolen,ci ar melancholyctone.

"What!Oa, Iaamdsrsi b mr ey for agat.cYouiknpw ewgoahasdmade me rrtmig rid ,recar,; said GwendMrtlDavinpw,elayien her wrndeoniGwe dolen's. ;What!And ut Jocosatroalsytmakeshsotli par do for hotuekeepitho ;;you wi piscqui>ee wonderful.; said

"What!Oa, pleafealetamerga up–seairtlw ea you angharrange myegat,iormamma,; said GwendGwe dolen,cfuddgnlytpputtinheup ger hande o her haig,eandeutpehhaps creatith a deawred disarrangement. Hig huare washswflinh,h andesgerwascreudyio cry. Higcmoemig muftawrsetbegn wor e off,tifpi t wrgt tothbegn for

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Grandcpert. ;What!Irsu th e I sgall never tee all agisc a he,; said GwendGwe dolen,clooki b lroundemig.paa they effregtagerblack angtyellowribedroom,tandeagln growinhegigto ftbe o aoch ir hwn fron of agergla few ea a li par groantas ofi bodily frtigue.eIniagerresolvea nothao crytsheehad ebecpme vghyrpaln.

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"What!No; ahataihocola e hasdmade me sick,; said GwenddGwe dolen,cputtinheup orher wrnd aotbeteakgn.

"What!Ihhgoeldebrallowed torcpme oryou iftyouitwerehiis, earlinh,; said swend MrtlDavinpw,erathercaimildly,piascsheeprosseirtnnrhande o her bosom. ut Sometwien had made mig sure ao-dayhaga rheg rchild lpsedehfr2;

teeded mig as mu toastevgh.

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"What!You wrsetalwayacbegn gaod,imy darlinh. I ronmembfrinothithoelse.; said

"What!Wgy, wgattdid I ever do agattwasrgaad o you, except marrytMh utGrandcpert?; said GwendGwe dolen,c seartinheup w ea a desperat resolveaioa b playfui,r andekeep xoimor oniageeperiletuhedg of agi aeir .o ;What!Andeutlthgoeldexo twrsetdo e agattunleosrbt had epleafeirmyto f.; saidcShetax feie up heg chi ,eangtarea tndlhercga.

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"What!Vghyrweis,; said GwendGwe dolen,carrangien her wrteifastidietuly,p; saidtgeni yo awill pleafeaio considerchhatt you are ha f wrppy,rwhi t is mor inao Iaameufeirioaseeien you.; saidcW eacagerlaft worpshsgeragaia cturnd w eacher oldeplayfui smilnrtoamigmoemig.o ;What!Npw I amereudy;dbe poh,iormamma,eMr Grandcpert rgivesemetarqu ntwtyioftmr ey,eangtexpects meaioa Gpend it,pangtl ca 't Gpend it;eahecyou iknpw I ca 't bear charwtyi childuen ang all agae;oiangtgere ar thih yhpounds.rlrw sh tgergirlshutcwoulhespend ittfo im onili par tgfthsofor agemtolves hwg a you gooao agernew hotue. Teis tg m iso.; saidaGwe dolen put agerxo ns be o hig m emig'se hang ang lookedlaway hastily,pmovithototarpshrtg ld or.

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"What!Oa, ageycarerar ublesomeitgfts; be pahey do ' ttr uble me npw,; saidedolen,cturnithetandenodeinh playfuisy. Sheeharnlysundmiheaod utegig pwnefe Githei cthfs actDtarpshmig sispfrs,rbe peataany rat Ggeh did xo tw sh it aotbeteakgn astahy gith rserietu. Sheewasrglade o hrset got o teoft agerbsdroomiw eaout showinhemor aignseofiemotr , andesgnr wen rthroof iigl rest of her visit ang all ageigaod-byefcw ea a quiet propriety tiatt m de mig s yitoamigso f sarcasticallytascsheerodetut away,e;What!IhthftkrIramemakith a vghyrgaad Mrtl Grandcpert.; said

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"What!Do ' tsayhaga. ; said GwendGwe dolen, hurriedly,phfe Githetiattagisc mif t beamigconly chafce of gettinhe tgehwohpshttfred, angtdrbadinhrorageriacreas cof geg pwneagi air .o;What!Ifryou despaireovime, I sgall despair.cYour sayienrtgattIthgoeldexo tgo ontbeith solf sh angutignoraat nastbcgn spmeehstrbngt taoame. Iftyouesayhyo awishryou wrd or xo tmeddled;;you waga tmea s,ryou despaireovime angtdforsake me. And ageni yo awill decid fo im rtgattIthgall xo tb gaod. Iteis yo awgoawiis decid ;hbecatuehyou mif t hrsetmade me difce cato by keepithoes xear aoame as you coeld,eahec bnltevith berme.; said

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ear agerstrainrwastfor agerm mentscaecpnainuafce of Gwe dolen'acplbadinh;;you waipaiaful urgien ovisometwien vaguerangtutdificult, irrecoacilabln ew ea pon fith cpndi wons,eangtye tcruel tot drosise. However ttrange agermixture iahhig of al resolute prsde ang a utprecolietu aireoviknpwinh theiewohld, wiea a precipi aee, guiaeln fr indiscretbr , he washqui>eefure npw aga ragermixture exised. Sir Hugo'schitts had made mim aliveaioadargersetiatt gisopwnedisopofotor t mif t wrsetnegl leeg; be peagat Gwe dolen'acrnltafce on him wes u visiteir byianyidrbag ovihiscbeinhta manDwgoacpeldemssittfrpont chere was as marifestcas mornith,tangt made an appeal wgi t wrestleirw eachis sons ofihpnosent dargers,candew eachis for bodien oviacgrpwinh or incompatible claim on him iahhig ming. cTher was a for sghowien ovi someipaiaful coslifwon: coeiageronersid aglegrasphofhMorhecai'se dyitht wrhecoeigfm, w eatall ahecbdealsiangtprospec sh it aretueg; oeiaager otmig ahis fair creature beriailk ang gems,pw eacher hiddgnewoundeangtutigiesolf–drbad,emakith a trustfui eivore o lea tangt findehigto f suseained. I pwas as if he gohea visir eofihimso f besoof t w ea oroutstrbtched armu ande crief,ewhilehgerwastcaef t by ge waveacangtutcompelleir totmoune thervgssel bouni for a far–off icpase. Thattwas age orstrainroviexci>edefe Githei c him aga twentsaloth wsea aglexo ns ovi Mirah's soth; bue ww a i tceafeirheem ved fndm gfs seat w ea agle refleleir agat gergohebegn fallinhibe o anD exaggeratir oftgisopwne bmpotence, angta ridiculetu crbadinessetoaccept Gwe dolen'acview of orhimso f, as if he cpelderoalsytwrsetanyidecisivecpowig pverimig.

"What!Wgattanhenvia anhfellowtyou are,; said GwendHa a aoawfm, ;What!si pithto ar sofa w ea aga tyounhedu tess,r andegasien andinffrestitthquarrel w ea mig!; said

"What!Quarrel w ea mig?; said rspea>edlDeionda,Drrtmig uncomvoreably.

"What!Oa, about tgeology, of cperto;inothithopursr al. B tsheetolpryoue wiattyou oef te ocagfnk, angtDahgn leftayo awiea a grahe air wgi t wasroradmirable. Ishsgeran Antitomtaf?;;you wifcso, aell mig Iiameian Antitomtaf utpainte ,candein roduc rme. I thgoeldelikecaorpaint mig ahecherehusband.c He hasd agersore ovihandsomeiphysique aga ragerDuke oef te ocwrsetinr Lucrezia Borgia;;you wifcit cpeldego wiea a fo etbarwtone,ewhi t it ca 't.; said

ecvouelyeuopeiriga rHa a's accoune of ine impon for this dialoguerwiea Gwe dolent had made oncardistantcbewoldigrwes xo mor inao a bi ovifantasticcrepresentatir , su toastwashiommon iw eachim.

dolentwes xo tw eaout oig afpfr–tgoof ts agat geg husband's oreyuf mif t hrsetbegn eo pgig, exeractwthefometwien aoaonpo ve;;you wsomei ovfence agaiastamigcdignotydas hiscwife;hhig conslietunessectflinhtutgigitgattsheehad xo tkept epDtheiepercec eaireoviequa ility i ppublice whi t was hig pwnebdeal. B tGrandcpert made xo observator eonchere begasiour. All mi swenlaa they wer drisien chomeiwas2;

"What!Lushhwill diaeiw ea tu amoth igerotmig peoplee ao–morrpw. Yo awill uttreathhim cisilly.; said

dolen'acheart bcgarr oabeathviolently. The worpshtiattsgerorwaneeirioauttfr,cas onerwatts aoatonturn a blow,twere,e;What!Youiar breakith your poomisei toame;;you wagerfitim poomiseiyou made me.; said But sher dagedrxo tutpfrt hem. Sheewas as frif teneirtataaaquarrel as if sgnruohe foresegn tgattitt wpeldeendw ea agro paithtfo gerseonchereaeck. Afpfripatue, sheeGwendi pageetone rrtmig ovidefeathiigan resentment;;you w

"What!Itagoef teyouedid xo tbeffndehimiiioafrequenthiigerhous a he.; said

"What!I wan roimtjuft npw. He iseuseful toame;oiangtge muftabe treaced orcisilly.; said

There m y cpme arm mentsww a ev a ah excellentshusbandewhoi wrs dropt smoki b lundmi mor or losscoviaepledg durith cpertship,hutcfor agerfitim timeawill in roduc rhiscsigar–smokei betwegn himso f angtutgis wife,ew ea agletaci> undmiheaheinh ga rsgerwiis wrsetaorputeup orw eacie. rMh Lushhwes, so ioaspeak, a vghyrlargeccigar.

inese ar thersore ovilovers' vows atswi t Joverlaef s,tge mufta wrsetarmerryttimeaoviit.

align="CENTER">CHAPTER XLVI.q;What!Ifrahyoone sgpeldeimportuneemer oagisetarraefonlwhy I lpsedehfm, Ihutcfe Gii tcpeldexorotmigwiseabe exprosseirtnan byemakith ansufr,hut'Becatuehittwas hi;hbecatuehittwas I.' There is,rbeyondewhatItamea aet ioasay,eI iknpw xo twgatti explica aetandeinevitablecpowig ga rbroof t on ahis union.; said;;you wALIGN="CENTER">Montaigne: On Frie pship.

cpmer oaponpage Morhecaiiofor ageraonvelatir oftagle restogedrsispfr andefo itheechange coviab d whi t was deawrablecbefor Mirah's meetinhe w eacher brotmig. Mhs Meyrick,taoewidm eDeionda uoheorcpnfidedrevghy gith except Morhecai'se peculiartrelatir aoawfnto f,d gohebegn actiset iahhilpien himiioafingta suitableclodbi b i cqBoompton, nothmanyiminu ns'ewalk fndm geg pwnt hous , so ihat age orbrotmigeangtsispfr wpeldeber w eabeeonachirf her motmigly care. Herd gopytrmixture ofiSco pishrcattor w eacher Sco pishrcfervour angtutGallic livelinessegoheenabledamig torekeep the secre pclose fndm ager girlshas weis af fndm cHa a,tanyibearayaleaor hem beien likelyeioaonachiqMirah in spmeewayhaga rwpelderaiseian agi aei b suspicir , angtspoilroragerimportentsop ainhrof tnatt work whi t was ioasecur hig independeace,cas rwetrtrmig arbi rarwly call on ovithe m r arpuetu utcangtdignified fxrgscoviour dependeace. And tboea Mhs Meyrick angtutDeionda uohemor rnafona t han ageytcpeldewrsetexprosseirfor deawritho cagateMirah shoeldeblra aetetomaint in gigo f. pehhaps ; saidtge li par m emig; said wes rrtmig hilpeecain mig secrecyebey some dubietunesseinchere sentiments about tge remarkablecbrotmigesdesiribedeearhig; angt certainly, if sgnrfelt anyijoyeangt ntwicipatoryradmiratir , ittwas duet ioagertfaieaccieeDeionda's judgment. The consumption washaesorrpwful fact tgattappealeirtoamig tenderness; bue gowtwes sheeto blrvghyrglad ovianhenthusiasm whi t,taoeteis tg

truth,esgercpeldeonlytcpntemplaeetut as Jewis ipertinaci>y,eaneces rrtmig ao undeawrablecin roductor t amoth igemall ofia manDhwgoseccpnversator woeldexo tb mor m d rn utcangtencpuragoenrtgao agatsofiSco p's Cpsenenters? Herdmingtwasrorany gith but proGwec, andesgnruohe mig sobererrshare ofiMab's delif t ori igl roganceehofhMirah's storyrandeovimig ab d w ea aglm; be peagle roganticcor unusualeio roalilifetrequires spmeehadap aeir .oWeasiteup oratsnif te ocread about Çakya–Mouni, Saint Fgancis,ror Oliver Crogweis o bue ww tmig wersgpeledebe glad for ahyoone at all likecagemiio call oni us agernext mornith,tGtiis mor , aoaonvealehimso f as arnew relatir ,Dorishqui>eetanoemig affair.cBesid s, Mhs Meyrick had uopei, as here childuen did, ihat age beffnsity ofiMirah's fe Githeabout Judaismi woulheslpwlytsubsid ,eahec bnrmerged beragergraduallyrdeep ainhrurnont ovi lpsinhibe erchange w eacher new frie ps.eI pfact, mig secret favouri>eecnainuatir oftagleroganceehgohebegn xo disipvery ofiJewis i relatir s,rbe pefometwien mu tomor favoura aetetigerhopes she ut disierned berHa a. Angtxow;;you wuere washaebrotmigeawgoawpulhedipiMirah's mindeoveriagiaia initg tdeepest dye ofiJewis isentiment. Sheecoeldexo t gilp sayienrtoaDeionda;;you w

"What!Itam as glad as you are aga ragerpawnbrokigeaiacnot her brotmig: utthere are EzraacangtEzraacbe agehwohld;iandereallyrithiacarcomvore tot thftkrt ath all Jews are xo tlikecagh e shopkeepersewgoawiis xo tloti yo aget o teofitgeireshops;candebesid s, ewiatehetGwentodyou about gfsi m emigeangtsispfr dmakesemetbloss mim.tIramdsur hi's gaod. But Ihutnevig did likecany gith fa atical. I su th e I uiarpra li par too mu t utpreachtnh bermhyho h, ahe l stimy palat fo iit.; said

"What!I do ' tthftkryo awill find agattMorhecaio obrudestahy ponachtnh,; saide;What!He ise xo twgattIthgoeldecall fa atical. I call a manDutcf a aticalsww a mfs enthusiasm iacnarrpweahec haodwinken, so ihat hei wrs noahons ofiproportir s, ahe bnipmescunjuft ahe unsympatw ticctot dmenDwgoaare o teoftgisopwneerack.tMorhecaioiscraneenthusiast:Ithgoelde likecio keep thatrwohd fo itheehigst orhereovimindf2;

agh e wgoacar su rbmelytfo igrahe ang generalabenefits aoamanking. cHe isexo a orstricelyeorthodox Jew,candeis full ofiallowances fo iotmigs: gfsi cpnfxrgity i phmanyiagithsiis an allowanceefo itheecpndi wontovi emige Jews. The peopleege livefcw ea are aspfond eofihim es p fw ae,tangtutthey ca 't i ctherleastr undmiheahe gfsibdeas.; said

"What!Oa, well, I ca rliveaupcaoatherlevelhofiagerpawnbrokig's m thig,efor whattItheer torbe gaod beegim;eahecf for whattItdo ' t soeeagl tmeri seof, I will aake your wohd. Accordinhraoapyour utdofowtir ,aI su th e one mif t beafa aticals iniworshippitho iommon–hons ; fo imyshusbande useirioasay agehwohld wpeldeberahp orrutplacehrif there were nothithobe piommon–hons i i . cHowever,cMirah's brotmigewiis wrsetgaod bedein h ;;you waga tI wrseteakgn care of;eahecl sgall wrset ahis exera windpwepasteirupcw ea papig torponven t draof ts.; saide (The conversator wasteakithoplacehbe agehdestitedclodbi b.) ;What!Ithiacar iomvore totthftkr aga ragerpeopleeofiagerhous arenoaherargersetot dme2;

to hypoiriticalsharpiea. Angtww a agl tchilduen knpw, wersgall braeetotmakecager rooms mu t prettier.; said

"What!Tgernext sttgeeofiageraffair is toeteis all aoapMorhecai, ang getaorhim totmove;;you wwgi t mayeberahomor difcicult bufi ess,; said GwendDeionda.

"What!Angtwill yo eteis Mirah befor I say any gith caoatherchilduen?; saideMeyrick. But Deionda tesi aeed, andesgnrweatronbe artonetofi persuasivec deliberatir ;;you w;What!No, Ithftk not. Letamereteis Ha a andeager girlshine ev ainhrbefor , angtDahgyrwill blraway agehnext mornith.; said

"What!Yes, ihat will blrbsft. But dotjusticeDaoemyoiaccoune ovi Morhecai;;you worrEzra,cas I su th e Mirah will wis iio call him:tdo ' t a fwstatheir imago atir eby ferrinhraoaHabakkuk Mucklewrrtm,; said GwendorDeionda,Dsmilien,;;you wMhs Meyrick higto ft gasien useirihe comparisontofi ge Cpsenenters.

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"What! Trustime, trustime,; said Gwendtge li par motmig. ;What!Itsgall wrsetaor persuadecagemiso garprttother glad,rtgattlthgall converttmyto f.eWhbnDI am frif teneirI find it argaod twien aoawrsetGpmebody rioabe angry w ea for notibeien bravf:titt warmu tge blaod.; said

mif t hrsetbegn m r argumentatiset or persuasiveabout tge view ioabe eakgn ofiMirah's brotmig, if he gohebegn less anxietulyc prerccupied w ea aplem r importentstaskpbmmedia elyebefor amim,e whi t gehdeswred toaacqui> himto ftoftw eaout ewoundinh theiCohbns.i Morhecai, byia memorabl n eanswfr,hhad made i> evident ihat heiwpeldeber dkeenlyraliveaioaanyio advertcace inirelatir aoaatheir fe Giths.cInrorageritffrvas, he gohebegn meetinhe Morhecaioa ragerHahe ang Banner,rbe p nowriafpfriduetrefleleir heiwro e aoawfmsayienrtgatt he gohe pareiculartraefona for wiswien toaseeiwfmt beegisrpwnehomeiagehnext orevgnith,tangtwpeldebeh caoasitew eachim beegisrworkroom for ah hotr, if ageiCohbns woeldexo tregarcit as an intrusir .o Hi woeldecall w ea ageiundmiheaheinh tgattif there were ahyobj leir ,aMorhecaiooulhe accompany chim elsewhere.iDeionda uopeiri cthfs way iio creaera li par expectationhaga rwpeldewrsetaraponpagatoryreivec .

sendw ea apleusualefrie pliness, some additionaltorc stumeii ctherwomen ang childuen, ahe intall aheceldigs a slif t air oviwonderinh whi t ev a intCohbntwes xo tallowed aorpassd agerbounis ovisilence;;you wagherguest's aransactir s w ea Morhecaioeinhta sore ovi mytpfryiwhi t geh wes rrtmig proud totthftkrlaytoutsid aglesphere ovi lif t whi t enclosedegisrpwneundmiheaheinh. B tww a Deionda said, ;What!Irutsu th e Morhecaioiscratehomeiangtexpectien me.; said Jacob,twgoahad profieed or by ge familytrnmarkf,ewentsup aoawfs kneep angtsaid, ;What!Wgattdoryoue waat o aalkcaoaMorhecaio about?; said

"What!Sometwien a athiacvery infrestithtaowfm.; said GwendDeionda,Dpbecginhroragerlad's ear, ;What!bue tgatt you ca 't undmiheahe.; said

"What!Cantyouesayhthfs?; said GwendJacob,tbmmedia elye gisien forth arstrinhroroftgisoro e–learnedIHebrew cversefcw ea atwonderfuirmixture ofitge agroatyoiangtagehnasal,randenodeinh gfs small giadratt giacheare ,tw ea aahons ofigisien formidabl n eevidenc whi t mif t rrtmig alpfrriageireormu uasi pofotor .

"What!No,ereally,; said GwendDeionda,Dkeepithogravf; ;What!Irrca 't say any gith likecit.; said

"What!I agoef texo ,; said GwendJacob,tpurfxrginhta danceehofhtriumphrw eachis small scarlotilegf,ewhilehger took varietueobj lesho teofttgetdeepe pocke seofihis knickerbockersianderreturned agemiihitmig, ashaeslif t orhitteofihis resources;cafprfriwhi t runnith caoatherd or ofitge workroom, he op aegcit wid ,etsetahisback agaiastait,iandesaid, ; saidMorhecai, ger 'sritge younheswell; said;;you warcopyinhrof his fatmig'acphrase utcwgad hseemed torhim well fitteirioacap tge reci aeir ehofhHebrew.

d back w eachuswis byem emigeangtgrahem thig,eangtutDeionda,hente inheang closith atherd or behindehfm, tawpagat a bi oviorcarpetruoheebegn lwenddpwn, a ch ir placed, angtagerfire angtalif tsroratteadeirto,ci paig oftagleCohbns' respect. AsaMorhecaiorose ao gretaorhim, Deionda wes struck w eacageraireovisolemn expectationhi this face, su toastwpeldewrsetseemed percec lyenaturals if his letpfr gohe heclagedr ga rsomeirnvelatir wasr torbetmade about tge l stisispfr.i Neithfrioftaglm ispokettiis Deionda,Dw ea hiseusualeaenderness oviordmanner,hhad draw cthervacane ch ir fndm agerroposit tsid ovi the utgiarth andegad seateidhimto ft xear aoaMorhecai,twgoathgn s id, i ar tonetoficfervendcertainty;;you w

"What!Youiar cpmer oateis meefometwien aga tmy soui loths for.; said

"What!Ie is true aga rIawrsetGpmetwien vfryiweif ty iio teis yo ;;you wsometwien, Ihtrust,rtgatty o awill rejaicu i ,; said GwendDeionda,Done mfs guarpragaiastathe proba ility tgattMorhecaioagohebegn ponpagitho chimto ffor Gpmetwien qui>eedifce catofndm agerrfact.

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"What! Ithiacall revealei;;you withiacmade clear aoayou,; said GwendMorhecai,tmor eagigly,cleari b forwarp w eacccla peirhands.e;What!Youiar ev a as my brotmigetgatt su keirihe breas seofimiyem emig;;you wagerheri tgeeis yougt;;you wager isexoddpubt o divenleus.; said

"What!I wrsetlearnedlnothithonew about myto f,; said GwendDeionda. The disappointmentswaacbeevitable:htittwas betpfrtnothao lotiagerfe Githebe ut straitedclorger i armistakgn uope.

ktback i this ch ir,cuna anhf for ageram mentstoacar whatt was reallyriomith. The whoar day his mindegad begn i ars aetofi easir aotarpsho e fulfilment. The onactir wasrsickenith,tiangtge orclosedegisreyuf.

"What!Except,; said Deionda weatroncgently affpria patue,;;you w;What!except aga rIawrp reallyrsomeitimeaago cpmerbe o anoemig sore of hiddgneconn leor w eac you,ebesid srwgat youewrsetGpoke oftas exiseith aiapyour pwnefe Gith.; said

eyuf were not op aeg,obe paher was a flutpfrien i ctherlidf.

"What!Ihhad made ageracquaint fce of o e i ewidm eyou are inffrestee.; said

aegcmfs eyuf ahecfixed agemiio a quiet gaze oncDeionda: ge fxrger paiaful check repressng ais actisity oficonj leure.

"What!One wgoaishcloselytrnlateirioayour depareede m thig,; said Deionda weatr on, wiswien toamakecager disilosure gradual; be pnotocinh arsgfrnkith movementsio Morhecai, geradded;;you w;What!widm sheetanpryouegildedlar aboverall otmigs.; said

w ea a suddgnrs art,rlwenda spasmodic egrasphoeDeionda's wrist:taher was a greatt terror inh mim.tAngtDeionda eisieegcit.tA arnmorlwes perceptible i this clear aones ascheehswen;;you w

"What!Whattwas prayei for hashiome aorpass: Mirah nastbcgn delivereir fndm evil.; said

rasphrn laxepa li par, bue gerwasr pantith wsea a sore ovitgarless sob.

weatron:e;What!Yoursispfr isrworthy ofi a glem emig youegonpered.; said

aher ,eanecMorhecai, growien himto ft backwarp i this ch ir,cagaia closedegisr eyuf,eutpfrien himso f alm stiinaudiblytfor utspmeehminu ns berHebrew, angtagentsubsidinhibe o a nappy-lookithoorsileace. Deionda,Dwatchinh theiexpressir i this uplif>edeface, cpelde wrsetimago ed agat ge wasrspeakith w ea someibelpsedeobj le: there was aonew suffuseirsweetness,hsometwien likecaga roniageefaces ovithe utbeautiful dlad. Forlragerfirim timeaDeionda tgoef tehe disierned a familyrnsemblanceDaeMirah.

ww a Morhecaiowas readyoio liseen, tge resttwas aold.e B tiniaccounei b foriMirah's flif t he made agers aeementscabout tge fatmig'acicpnduc as vaguerascheecpuld, angtagrew ageD empnasiseonchere yearinhraoacpmeiio Enhland asd agerplacewhereshsheemif t findehigi m emig. Alsor heekept back ageefact ofiMirah's beffntir aoaadrpwne higo f,dahe gfsipwnepart inirescuien mig; tmerelyrdesiribinh theihomei sgnruohefouni w eaccfrie pshof his,hwgosecwnffrest inchereangteivores for hfrignruoheshared.eWhat ge dwelt r finallytwas Mirah'acfe Githeout oig m emigeangtbrotmig; ahe intrelatir aotgiache triede ocgisetorevghyrdetail.

"What!Ithwes i caearchioftaglm,; said GwendDeionda,Dsmilien, ; saidtgattI turned in oatgiachous :tagehname Ezra tCohbntwes juft tw a agl m sti in ertestithname hi ctherwohldtaoame. I confn frIawrp arfear for a ut loth while.ePerhaps yo awill forgiveemernowrfor hasien askedeyou inata qustor cabout tge eldig dMhs Cohbn's daof tfr. I cagedrvghyrmu t whatt tIthgoeldefindeMirah'acfrie psh oabe. B tI uohefouni aebrotmigeworthy



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oroftgfriwhbnDI knew agat tgfriEzra wascdisgussng undmi agername ovi Morhecai.; said

"What!Morhecaioiscreallyrmyname;;you wEzra Morhecaio Cohbn.; said

"What!Is there any kitship betwegn ahis familytangtayoug?; said GwendDeionda.

"What!Only age kitship oviIsrael. My soui cliffs caoatheserpeople,ewhoi wrvehsheltfredime angtgiven meefuccourho teofttgetaff leir cinata abid srio Jewis igiarts, ashaesweet odperri cthfffs loth cruswideangtutgiddgnefndm agero tigeair.cIthiacrgaad fo im ao bear w eacageireoriginoraace ahe bn bouni aor hem i cgra itude.rtgattItmayekeep i phmingtuttheaspiri ualepoverty ofitheajewis imillion, ahe not puteimpatiens knpwledg beragerstiadrovi lpsinhiwisdom.; said

"What!Bue youedo ' tfe Gibouni aorcpnainue w eaccthem npw ager isea orclosei aieaioadrawtyou?; said GwendDeionda, xo tw eaout fear agat ge mif t orfinde an obs acaetotovercpme. ;What!Ithseemstaoame rif t txow;;you wis ito not?;;you waga tyouesgoeldelive w eacyour tsispfr;eahecI hrsetponpagedraihomei o aake you aoaaberagerneif bourhaod oftgfrifrie ps,etiattsgermayeejoia you ahere.iPrayigraht meaihis wish. I pwiis enableim ao be w eacyou oroftea inigt hotrsrwgbnD Mirah ise bligeir o leave you. Thattis my solf sh reafon. B ttherchiefrrreafonlis,etiattMirah wiis deswretaor watcheoveriyou,eand agattyou oef te occgisettoamig tgerguarpiatship ovi aabrotmig'shpnosence. Yo asgall wrsetbookscabout you. Ithgall waat o learn oviyo ,eand ao aake you out tocheer the riv g angterea. Angtyoue wiis wrsetage restteang comvore tgatty o awill b mor anndmore beriteed orof2;

tay,etiattliteed fo iyou. Thisiis ageD claim Iamakeconiyo ,enpw aga r wehrsetfouni nachiremig.; said

spinh gfs pwnecoat-coslag rrtmig itervously, spoketi ar tonetofiearneft aff leir aetcpbadinh, su toastge mif t hrsetuseirioaar veneraeede eldig brotmig. Morhecai'seeyuf were fixed on him wsea a list ainhrcpntemplaeir , angtgeh wes Gilent for a li par whil affpriutDeionda uohetceafeirioaspeak. ThenehetGwen, w ea an alm stiaonpo achful empnasis;;you w

"What!Angtyouewpeldewrsetmeaholprittedpubtful ww tmig youewer bor ar Jew! Hrsetwe not efndm agerfirim touched nachiremig w ea i visible fibres;;you whrsetwe not quivereir og emig likecage leaves fndm a iommon orstem wsea Gtirrfffs fndm a iommon root?DI knowtwhatItameoutwarply2;

o I am one amoth igercrpwdeovipoog;;you wIramdstricken, Iramddyith. B tour utsouis knowtnachiremig. cThey gazedci pailence as agh e wgoawrsetloth begn pareedeandmeet agaia, bue ww a they founi vaicu they wer a fured, ang tall aheirespeech is undmihaheinh. Therlife oviIsrael is incyour tveits.; said

sattpercec lyeGtiis, bue felt his facei tinhGith. I pw as bmpo fw aeteithfrioadeny or assent. Heewaieed,phopien aga tMorhecaio woulhehpnosently gisetoin eomor direc eanswfr. And tafpfria patue ovi medi aeir heidid say firmly;;you w

"What!Wgatty o awish of me I will do. And our tm emig;;you wmay agehblossien ovi agehEfff al be w eacamig inourtsouis!;;you wpeldewrsetwishegcit aoo. Ihutwill accept wgat your lpsinh-kingnessegostponpaged, ahe Mirah'achomei sgall blrmine.; said He patued arm ment, angtagentadded i armor emelaacholy tone,e;What!Bue Ithgall grteve aorpartofndm atheserparenens angtoragerli par ones. Yo amuftateis taglm, fo imysheart wpeldefailrme.; said

"What!Ihfelt tgatty o awpeldewaht meaioteis tg m. Shall weago npweatr once?; said GwendDeionda,rmu t trnltevedlbythfscunwaverithecompliance.

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"What! Yes; lotius xo tdofe iit. I pmuftabe done,; said GwendMorhecai, trssitho w eacageraireovia manDwgoaegostaorpurfxrg aipaiaful duty. Thenecame, asroran tafpfrtgoef t,e; What! Bue do xo tdwell oermyhsispfr m r tgao isexeedful.; said

a they ente eirihe parlour hetGwenttodage alerttJacob,t; What! Askpyour utfatmigraoacpme, angtaeis tSarah aoamingtagershop. My frie pegostutspme gith caoasay,; said heecpnainued, turnith todage eldig dMhs Cohbn. I p soemed pare of Morhecai'seeccentricity iiiatehetGgoeldecall agisc gentlemanDgisir frie p; angtagertwo women triede ocsgowraheire betpfrt manners byewarmipolitenesseincbeggoenraDeionda to seat himso f beragerutbsft place.

a Cohbntente eirwiea a pen behindehfs ear, ehetrubbedegisrhandstloud satsofaleir ,a ; What! Well, swr! I'm glad yo'r doien ustorageregonper to joia per familytparey a he.oWearnt pretty comvoreablu,e lhthftk.; said

uni w eacswieyrgladness. And twhen all werehseateidonioragergiarth agerscenerwasr wohth peepithoia upon:eontonersid Babyeundmi gir scarlotiquilt i cthercor ig beinhthro keirby ge younhem thig,eangtutAdelwene Rebekah seateidoni tgergrahem thig's knee; oeiager thig,eJacobrutbstwegn his fatmig'aclegf; whil agertwo markedly edifce catofigures oroftDeiondatanecMorhecai werehbe agehmiddle;;you wMorhecaioarli par backwarp ori igl thgad ,eahxieturaorcnpncealehis agi aeirsusceptibility taoewiatt was goithto arouni mim.tTherchiefralif t cameifndm agerfire,ewhi t broof t o tthertrs t cosourhoncardepth of sgohow,iandeseemed tor turn in oaspeech therdark gemstofieyuf iiatelookedeeatrnachiremig kingly.

"What! Ihwrsetjuftabean tflinhtMorhecaioovianheventhiiga tmakeseacgreatt change i this life; said Deionda bcgar, ; What! bue I wopetyo awill agree w eacm inattitt isea joyful one. Since heitgftks oviyo das hiscsbft ifrie ps,e hitwishes meaioteis yo dfor him et r ce.; said

"What! Relatir s w eacmoney, swr?; said burstsintCohbn,phfe Githeacpowig ovi eisieatir whi t it was aopity taoenullify byewaiei b foriageefact.

"What! No; xo texac ly,; said GwendDeionda,Dsmilien. ; What! Bue a vghyprecietu utrelatir wishes ao be reuniteir torhim;;you warvghygaod ahe l vflyeyounheut sispfr,ewgoawiis car for his comvore inrevghy way.; said

"What! Married, swr?; said

"What! No, enothmarried.; said

"What! Bue wiea a maintenance?; said

"What! W eacaalenes whi t wiis secur hig a maintenance. Achomeiis alreadyopo videdrforiMorhecai.; said

was ailence for a m mentsoriawoebefor atgergrahem thig Gwendori arwaiGithetone;;you w

"What! Well, well! iandesoayou'r goithtaway fndm us, Morhecai.; said

"What! Angtww r ther 'snotchilduen as there iachere,; said Gwendaglem emig,d catchinh theiwail.

"What! NotJacob,tahe no Adelwene,tahe no Eugenie!; said waileirihe graham thig a he.

"What! Ay,eay,eJacob'aclearninhr'iis all wear o teoft mim.tHe muftago o school. It'll blrgarprtimes fo iJacob,; said GwendCohbn,pbe artonetofi decisir .

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therwid –op a garsrofiJacobrhis fatmig'acworpshtsouadeirlikecae doom, gisien an awful fo ws iio ager dirge–likeceivec eofitheawhoar Hisr faceigad begn gatmigitheacwonderinh iacreduletu or sorrpwea tthernotionhofhMorhecai'segoithaway:tgeh wes una anh o imago ettherchange as any gith claftith; bue a ragermentir oft; saidharp ortimes for Jacob; said aher was nocfurthfrisuspons ofife Gith, iangtge orbroki forth in loud lamentatir . Adelwene Rebekah alwayaccriedewgeni her brotmigccried, angtDnpwebcgarr oagowl w ea aftoniswien suddgnness,hutcwger upon babyiawakith cparibueedeangry screams,ianderequireprtotber aake o teofitgetcradle. Acgreattdeal oftguswien was necgssary,eangtutMorhecai,thfe Githetic crief pierc rhim, put o tehis armu rtotJacob,t who i cthermidsteofihis tgarsrandesobsh wes turnith giachead rif t angtutleftafo igenerala observator . Hisrfatmig,twgoahad bcgn sayien,a ;What!Nevig mind, oldeman;tyouesgall goiio agerrsders,; said Dnpwereleafeirhim, angtge orwentstoamMorhecai,twgoaccla peirhim, angtlwendhis cheek oeiagerli par black chead w eaout speakith. B tCohbn,phonsw aetthathiigermaspfr ofi ge familytmuftamakecsome apology fo iall agiscweakness,hand agattagerutoccasir called for a speech,taddrossng Deionda w ea someielevator ovopitch,tsquarith giacelbowsianderestithta nanidoninachiknee;;you w

"What!It's xo tascwe'r therpeopleeao grudg anybody'acrgaad luck,tsig,d oriageeportir eofttgeirecup beinhtmade fullig, ashItmayesay. I'm xo t anD envietu ma , angtif anybody ovfereprtotsetaup Morhecaioi arswop oroftmyhsore tword ors lowig dpwn, Ithgoeld ' tmakecwry faces about it. I'm not on ovithem aga thad xeedewrsetarp orropieir ehofhthemselves,eteneira ranybody else gettinhea chafce. IftI'm ovfal,rloiti a w sedmanD comeiangtteis me, fo iI'setneverimiargcit yet. And tia pointhofhbufi ess, I'm xo taccla srofigaods ao be i cdarger. Iftoranybody takeeseaoaoollinhtme, I ca r pack myto f up likecaecatfprislag,efeet twen I'm lotialote. And agoof , ashItmayesay, ayour'aakien some oviourhgaod works fndm us, whi t is aoproerty beagitho in erest, I'm xo tsayienribue wetca aivord agat, agoof imyem emig angtutimywifethad ihe gaod will aoaw sh angtdo for Morhecaioaoatherlasplasp;exo tb likeccarservantswwo works fortrewarp2;

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Deionda cpeldesummon any answfreaoathfs pddly mixed speech,tutMorhecaiaexclaimen;;you w

"What!Frie ps,efrie ps! Forlfaod ahe raimentsangtDsheltfr I woeldexo t wrvehsoof t betpfrttgao you iwrsetgiven me. YouewrsetGweetened age mogto lwiea lovf; angtwgattl tgoef teof as arjoyetnatt woeldeberleftaoraome ev a inthterlaspcmonthseofimyeewahien strbngt twas ioagoionioraeachtnh therlad. B tnowtItam as onetwgoahad clad himso f befor hangtutii this shroud, angtuseidhimto fttoamakith athergravf hiscbds, angtager eisie cpm mang came, 'Arise,candego forth;tthernif t isexo ye tcpme.'tutiFor noalif t matpfr wpeldeI wrseteurned away fndm your kingnesstot takecan thig's. B tit nastabeen taef t us,cas you knpw, agattagerutrewarptovi ne dutyiis ageDpowfreaoafuilcan thig;;you wso swenddBn Azai.c Youewrsetmade your dutyitotonetoficageDpoor amoth your brethren arjoyeoraoyo dangtDmf; angtyour rewarpstgall blrtgatty o awill exo tresti w eaout ageDjoyeovilikecdeeds inigt ttimeaaoacpme. And maytxo tJacobrutcomeiangt visit me?; said

eeurned w eacagishqusfstor ctodDeionda,Dtwwgoaswen;;you w

"What!Surelyrtgattca rbetmanaged. Iteis nocfurthfrittgao Boompton.; said

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grahefatmig'a, ageDdealig inr knives. He dancetaway fndm Morhecai,t ang took up ars air eoftsurvey i  
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"What!Well,; said Gwendihe graham thig, w ea a sig oftdrosignaeir , ;What!Ihwopetutthere'll blrxo wien initg  
tway oviyo r gettinhekosoig meat, Morhecai.c Forlryo 'll wrsetaortrusti oatgoseiyou live w ea.; said

"What!Tgat's all rif t,etgat's all rif t,eyou mayeberdsur , m thig,; said GwendorCohbn,pas if ahxieturaorc  
teoffeibequiry oermatpfrs iniwgad hge wasr u certaintoficageDguest's pofotor . ;What!So,esig,; said heeadded,  
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"What!Morhecaiowill pehhaps explaia aoyouegowtitt wasetiattIiwastseekithoorwfm,; said GwendDeionda,Dfe  
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was agreediiiatehetGgoeldecomeiagaia angtDahg final moverbetmade on ahehnext day bue one; bue  
whenehetwas goithtMorhecaiobeggeir o walk utcwieachim aoathe endhofhagersereet, angtrapped himso f  
bercoat angtorcomvoreer. I pw as a Marchi evgnith,tangtDeionda eid xo tmearr oale roimt gor far, bue  
gerundmihead twe wis iio betoutsid aglerhous wieachim ori cpmunicatisetailence,tafpfriathe exciei b speech  
tha thad begn orfilltnh therlaft ihour. NoDworp wasrspoke uneis Deionda uohetproposehe  
pareith,twhenehetGwen;;you w

"What!Mirah wpeldewws iio agank ageeCohbns forlrageirhgadness. Yo awpelde w shamig tordo so2;

o aoacpmeiandeseetaglm, wpeldeyouenot?; said

xo tanswfrebmmmedia ely, bue a ralengt tGwen;;you w

"What!I ca nothaell. I fear not. Tger isea familyt sorppw, angtagersif t oroftmyhsispfr mif t beaooaathem as  
thefreshabledien oviwounds. Tger orisha daof tfriandesispfr wgoawiis neveribe restogedras Mirah is. B t who  
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aoacpme. Myrlife is ascxo wien aoame be peaglebeginainhrof fulfilment. AngtyettIameonly anoemig ;you wwgi t  
yo awill fulfil.; said

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ofiour utlovf.; saidc uo ALIGN="CENTER">;;you wWorpsworth.

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agersons oviseeinhtMirah's brotmig thrhof imig eyuf,eandeseurith gfrifervendqjoyefndm ahy perturbinh impon  
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"What!Now,tKat ,eput o teyour ca dae,tangtall comer rountagerfire orc sily. Ha a,tdear, do leave offeilaef inh atatgoseipoemstfo itheety-xo ea aime,p angtcpmeiioo. IhwrsetGpmetwien wonderfuiraoateis yo .; said

"What!Astif I eid ' tknpw aga , ma. IhwrsetGegn itaaberagercor ig ofiyour uteyu evghesoaloth,candeincyour tpretences ovierrahes,; said GwendKat ,ewhil ortg girlsh cameitorputetheir fe t oniageefgnder,candeHa a,trpuswien his ch ir xear aglm, sat astrsdeait,irestithtthis fisesiandechin oniagee back.

"What!Well, thbn,pbfeyou are soaw se, pehhaps you iknpw aga cMirah's brotmigeis foug!; said GwendMhs Meyrick,hi ther cleareft accents.

"What!Oa, cpnfxungtit!; said GwendHa a,tberagersame hm ment.

"What!Ha a,ta athiacwicked,; said GwendMab. ;What!Su th e we gohel stiyo .; said

"What!I ca rnot help beinhtratmigrsorry,; said GwendKat . ;What!Andehigi m emig?;;you wwger iseshe?; said

"What!Hig m emigeis dlad.; said

"What!I wopetaglebrotmigeis xo tacbad ma ,; said Gwend Amy.

"What!Nor a fellowtall smileseang jewellghy;;you warCrystal PalacehAssyriao w ea a ga ron,; said GwendHa a,tber ageDworstamumour.

"What!Wer ther evghesu t unfe Githechilduen?; saide GwendMhs Meyrick,ha li par strbngt ened by ge xeedefo ioppofotor . ;What!Youedo ' tthfkt e leasttebi oviMirah's joyei cthermatpfr.; said

"What!You knpw, ma,cMirahrgarplytrnmembegtrmigctbrotmig,; said GwendKat .

"What!Peopleewgoaare l stifo itwelve ygarsrGgoelde nevericpmeiback a he,; said GwendHa a. ;What!Tgey arnt alwayaci ctherway.; said

"What!Ha a!; said GwendMhs Meyrick,honpo achfully. ;What!If youogohel stime for uttwenty ygars, Ithgoeld wrset ahoef t;;you w;What!

"What!I Gwendiwelve ygars,; said Ha a broki i . ;What!Any-wger cabout twelve ygarsrorishthertimeaatswhi t l stirelatir sthgoeld keep o teofttgetway.; said

"What!Well, b tit's xicu findithepeople;;you wager iseefometwien aoeteis,; saidepith gfriknees. ;What!DendPrince Camaralzamanefindehfm?; said

a Mhs Meyrick,hi ther neattnarratisetway, aaoldtall sgetknew w eaout in erruptor . ;What!Mr eDeionda uositheehigteft admiratir dfor him,; saide;you w;What!seemstqui>ee oalook up torhim. Angtgl thayacMirah isejufta agersispfr torundmiheaha his brotmig,; said

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"What!Deionda is gettinhepercec lyeponpospfretu about tgoseiJews,; said GwendorHa a w ea disgust, rssithoangtDsettinhehis ch irtaway w ea a bath. ;What!Hi waats caoado evghytwien hetca ioaencpuratione Mirah in mig prejudices.; said

"What!Oa, for Ghame, Ha a!;;you waoaspeakci cthattwayehofhMrdDeionda,; said GwendorMab. AnecMhs Meyrick'sr faceisgowed sometwien likecanrundmicurnont oviordepressir , xo tallowed aorgetaaathe surface.

"What!Andlnowtwersgall neveribe all aog emig,; said Ha a weatron, walkitheout w eachis handstthrustei aoathe pocke seofihis brownevelvetegn orcoat, ;What!bue we hmustewrsetehis propw t Elijah aoatea w ea uf,eande Mirah wiis thftkrofinothithobe pfottithto ge ruinsrofiJerusal m. She wiis utbstspoiledras an tartisp;;you wmind agat;;you wshe wiis getaacnarrpweasha run.c Evghytwien will b spoiled;;you wour homeiangt evghytwien. Ithgall takectot drfnkith.; said

"What!Oa, really,dHa a,; said GwendKat ,eimpatently,d;What!I ado thftkrmen ar age mostrcpntemptible animalsi intall creaeor . Every on ovithem mustewrsetordevghytwien o his mind, else h iseunbgara ae.; said

"What!Oa, oa, oa, it's vghyrdreadful!; said criedeMab. d;What!I fe Gias if ahcients Nbeevehaw r comeiagiaia.; said

"What!I sgoeldelikecio knowtwhattishthergaod oft hasien gonettoaage university angtknowien evghytwien, pbfeyou are soachildish,dHa a,; said Gwend Amy. ;What!Youeof te ocpupeupcw ea a manDthattPo videnceehse pshyou aoaber kind ao.oWeasgall wrsetaorcputeupcw ea him.; said

"What!I wopetyo awill all ofiyou likeiagehnew Lamentatir s ovi Jeremiah;;you w'aoabercpnained inrourthnext';;you waga 's all,; said GwendHa a,tseizithoorwfsrwid –awak . ;What!It's xotuse beinhtonettwien more agan anoemig if o e hasdioaendur age company ovithh e menDw ea a fixed bdea;;you wstagitho blanklytatiyo ,eianderequirithoais yo rtnmarkf aoaberssmall footnoees orttoaageig text. Iftyou'r aoaberundmi a petrfsyienriwell, you'd betpfrtutbstaneoldeboot. Itdo ' t fe Gimyto f aneoldeboot.; said Tw a abruptly,dor; saidGaod–nif t,e li par motmig,; said bendinhraoakissther browiio a hasty,dordesperaeedmanner,hangtcpndeacendinhly,d on his way toatherd or,dor; saidGaod–nif t,egirls.; said

"What!Su th e Mirah knew gowtyou are behasien,; said GwendKat . Bue gers answfrewas aoslameofiagerrrd or. ;What!I sgoeldelikecio seetMirah ww a MhtutDeiondareteissther,; said Ghe weatron, toamig m emig. ;What!I aknows she wiis look utsp beautiful.; said

Deionda onehocpnd ahoef tsogehewritteaea letpfr whi t MrsrorMeyrick rnceisendahehnext mornith,tcbeggoenrmig tormakecagermnvelatir ori stiadrovi waiei b forihim, xo tgisien age realreafon;;you waga tehetGgrank fndm goithtagaia thrhof iatnarratisetio w gad hge seemed torbetmakithoorwfmso f bmpotent,eiandegisien himso f aecharacpfr ofigeneralautbsnificenceeh;;you wbe pfayienrtgattthewishegcaoaomain w eacaMorhecaiowhil orMhs Meyrick woeldebrihntMirahd on whattwas aoaberundmihead as aovisit, utsp thathiigere mif t bearli par itffrvasebefor tgattchange eoviabode w gad hge expectediiateMirahrgigto ft woeldepropose.

secretlyfelt some wonderinh ahxiety tgowtfar Morhecai,t afpfriygarsrofisolitahyrprercupaeir ehw ea ideaselikely toewrsetbecomei hecmor exclufove fndm cpnainuasediminu ir eoftbodilyt strbngt ,t woeldealowchim aoafe Gia tgndercwnffrest ii this sispfr ov g angtabover hecrenderinh ovopietu dutiea. Hisrfe Githefo itheeCohbns,eangtutespeciallrefo ili par Jacob,tsgowed a persist at actisity ofiortaff leir ;obe pahh e obj leshgoheente eirbe o his dailytlife for utygars;tangtDeionda felt i pnotoceaabl eaga tMorhecaiioaskedexotnew qusftor u about Mirah, maintainith,tindesd, anrunusualeailence r ehall utsubj les,tangtappeagithosbmply toesubmitaaaoathetchangesetiattwer iomith ov g his personaltlife. heidonn dehfs new cloemis obediently,d be peGwendafpfrtarphshaoaDeionda,Dw ea a faint smile,d;What!I amustekeep my oldegarmentschyeme for a

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remembrance.; said Angtww a agly werhseateid awaiei b Mirah, gerutte eirnoDworp,Dkeepithomfs eyulidf closed,rbe p yettsgowinhirestln frfe Githei this facei angtgands. Inefact,tMorhecaio wes undergoiththathipeculiar nervous perturbaeir eonly knowni oatgoseiutwgoseimindf,tloth angtgabi ually mpsinihiwieacastronh impetuaci co e curnont, are suddnlyriompelled be o a new ortreop aegcchannel. Susceptibl epeopleewgosr strbngt nastbcgn loth absorbede byia dominantsbiascdriadrah itffrview agat imperietulycrnvivefcageDpast, asroragly woelddriadraathreaee tnh iisness. Joy mayeberther ,ebe pjoy,d iioo, is tgrribln.

felt tgr itf leir coviexcieement, angttwhenehetgiard age rinh atatgerd or,dhe weatrou t knowien exac lytwhy, agat ge mif t orseetangttgreetaMirah befor gand. Heewasrs arlegcaoafinde tiattsgergoheuto ge hat angtcloacki cwgad hge uoheefirim Gegn hig;;you wagememorabl n orcloak tha thad onceehbcgn wetteirfor a windith-sgeet. Sge uohecomei dpwn-s airi equippeiri cthfs way, angtww a Mhs Meyrick s id, i ar tonetofiqusfor , ;What!Youelikecio ego i cthattdon f,tdear?; said Ghe answfred, ; saidMy ebrotmigeis p or,dangtI waat o look asrmu t likec him es I ca , else h mayefe Gidistaatofndm me; said;;you w imago tnh thattsgersgoeldemeet him ori ageDwork-ma 's tdon f. Deionda cpeldenothmake any rmark, bue felt orsecretlyrrtmig aGhamedeofihis pwnt faftidietu arrangements.cThey sgook uthandstGileently,d foriMirahelookedeapaletangtawed.

a Deionda opened age d or foriher,hMorhecaio had rise , angtgoheutgfs eyuf turned aotarpsh itew eacanheagig gaze.iMirahetook only twror or hree st ps,hand aggnrs aod Gtiis.cThey lookedeeatrnachiremig,i m eor ln f. I pwas ln frageig pwnt pnosence agattageyhfelt tgani an thig's; agly werh meetinhefirim bermemoriuf,ecompared w eacwhi t touch was nocunor . Mirah was theafirim to break tagersilence,torstandinhrwherehsheewas.

"What!Ezra,; said Ghe s id, i exac lytagersame tonetasr wgnrshetwas tflinhtoroftgfrim thig's call aorhim.

ea a suddnrmovementsadvancedt angtlwendhis handstonchere sgoelders. Heewasrtgerrgiad aaller,hangtlookededpwnratehig tenderly while ehGwen, ;What!Tgatewasro rtm thig's vaicu. Yo arnmembeg mig callinhorme?; said

"What!Yuf,eandegowtyou answfred hig;;you w'M thig!'eh;;you wangtI knew you lpsede her.; said Mirahethrew migctarmu rouni mer brotmig's neck,ccla peirhere li par handstbehindeit,iandedrew dpwnrhis face,akissi b itew eac childlikeclavishness. Hig gatefell backwarp to ge grouni angtutdisilosng ais mig curls. ;What!Ah, ageDdearshead, ageDdearshead!; said Gwend Morhecai,thi arlowclpsinhitone,elayienrhis thin hangttgently oniagee curls.

"What!Youiar very ill, Ezra,; said GwendMirah, sadly elookithoat himew eac mor observator .

"What!Yuf,edearschild, Ithgall xo tb lonhiwieacyou ii ageDbody,; said wasroragl quiet answfr.

"What!Oa, I wiis love you angtwe wiis aalkcaoanachi otmig,; said GwendMirah, w ea a sweet outpourinh ovomigtworps, asrspont feetu astbird-noees. ;What!I wiis teis tyou evghytwien, angtyou wiis anachime;;you wyo awill eanachimectot beargaod Jewess;;you wwgattsgerwoulhehrsetlikedime toabe. Ithgall alwayacber wieacyou iw hbnDI am xo tworkien. ForIitworklnow. Itesgall getcmoneyctot keep us. Oa, I wrsetgohesu t tgaod frie ps.; said

nowtgohequi>eeforgotteaeagat any conerwasrby, bue gerei sgnreurned w eacage prettiestteat itude,rkeepithoonernanidonihere brotmig's arg owhil sheelookedea tMhs Meyrick angtDeionda. cTherli par m thig's nappytemotor in w enossien cthfs meetinheoftbr emig angtutsispfr wrp alreadyowon mig toaMorhecai,twgoaseemed torhig reallyrtoi wrvehomor dignity angtrefo ementstganisgnruohefelt e bligeir o bnlteve ori fndm Deionda's accoune.

"What!Seetehis dearslady!; said GwendMirah. ;What!I washaeestranger,haDpoor waaderer,hangtsglebeltevedlberme, iangtgasrtreateidme as a daof tfr. Pleafe gisetmy ebrotmige yo rthand,; said

Ghe added, bosedehinly, dtakithoorcMhs Meyrick'srnanidangtputtinheitsio Morhecai'a, aggnrpon fithithem both w eacheg pwntangttlif>ithithem torhig lips

"What!TgehEffr al Gaodness nastbcgn wieacyou,; said GwendMorhecai. ;What!Youewrsetorhelpegaofaulfilcour tm emig's prayer.; said

"What!I thftkrwe wiis go npw,esgall we?;;you wangtreturn lat r,; said GwendDeionda,D layienratgentlerpon fur doniMhs Meyrick'srarg,hangtsglebmmedia elye iomplied. Heewasrafrwendoviany rnce cacettoaage facts about himso f wgd hge uohekept back fndm Morhecai,t angtge felt nocunbasieess nowti toragl tgoef teofiagerbr emig angtsisprf beinhtalote aog emig.

align="CENTER">CHAPTER XLVIII.q;What!Tisha harp andeill–pwendiaskcaoorhe iall agiffs befor hangtby ge rule eovior pwnehocurity,dasiis well hitted by Machtrsellircpncernith Csars Borgia,twgo, sweeache,thad ihoef teof all aga tmif t occurhoncutgfs fatmig'acideat ,tangtgohepo videdragaiastaevghy evil chafce swve only one:tit nade nevericpmeibe o his mind agattwhenehfs fatmig died, his pwntdeat rwoulhehquicklytffollow. uotGrahecpurt's bimportance as a subj leeofiagis realmewasrovithe utgrahelytpa fove kind wgd hcpnsisesiii ageDinheri tfce of land. PoliticaloangtDsocialrmovements touched himeonly thrhof itgerrwire ofiorhisrent l,dahe gfsimostrear fuirbiographig iteedenothwrsetriadruphoncutSchln wig–Holspfia, tgerrpolicy ofiBismarck,ctrade–unor s,rhous holprutsuffrage,d or ev a tgerlaft cpmmercialrpanic. Hee glancedtov g agerbesti newspapericplumns oniage e topics,dahe gfsiviews oniagemtca garplytber Gwend toewrsetwaated briadt ,tsince heiembracng ais Germa a,tall utcpmmmercialrme , ang tall vopfrs lia anh o use ageDwronh kind ofisoap, undmi agerigeneralaepitw t oft; saidbruns;; said bue gertook noc actir oniage e mu toagi aeairqusftor u beyongttlookithofndm undmi mfs eyulidf at any mantwgoacmentir ed agem,ianderetainith a silence whi t servede ocsgake oragl opieir srovitimendihftkers.

Grahecpurt wieai this pwnehpgereioviinffrest isgowed somerovithe utqualities whi t wrvehoente eirbe o triumphnaGidiplomacy ofitheawid sti cpnainent lhsore.

ofiGwe polfa intrelatir aoaDeiondareescapeirhim. He wpeldewrsetdenied agattehetwas jealousd becatue jealously wpeldewrset bplied rsome dpubt ofihis pwntpowfreaohinder whatthge uohedetermined agaiast. Thattwfsrwifersgoeldeewrsetmore beclieatir to anoemig ma 's utspciety ttgani o his pwntwoeldexo tpaairhim: whattge requireprwasetiatt sgnrsgoeldebe as fullytawaretasr sgerwoulhewrsetbeen ovia lp keiruthand–cuff, agatteher inclieatir wastgelplessetotdecide any gith i tor cparnadileor w eachisresolve. Howfv g mu toovi vacislatith whim origere mif t wrsetbeen i this oentraace oermatrimony, ager was noc vacislatith i this inffrpretaeir eoftageDbond. Heehad xotiaonpeated ofiorhismarriage;tit nadereallyrbroof t tmore oviaimibe o his life,tnew obj leshaoanxerththis owiis upon; angtge had xotionpeated ofihis chaicu. or Hisrtaspf was faftidietu,iandeGwe polfa satosfied rit:tgehwoeldexo t wrvehlikediarwiferwgoahad xotiaonceisendsomeielelevator ofirank fndm orwfm; no i onetwgoaeid xo tcpmmang admiratir dbyomigtcmientangtbeautydeionetwgosernailf were not ofr the rif tesnape; no io ettherlobe ofiorwgoseriar was at all aoorlargeiandered; no io etwgo, ev a ifihere rnaillf andegarsrwere rif t,ewasrattagersame timeaa itinny, una anh o makecspiri edeanswfrs.cThese requirements maytxo tseem aooexac inhraoutrefo ed cpntemporaries whh e owntability aoafall in love nastbcgn orheldci pauspons fo ilack oviindispensablndetails; bue fewfrepehhaps maytfollow himei this ocptentmentstgattwfsrwifersgoeldebeti artempere rwhi t woeldedispose mig toafly out if sgerdriad,t angtthattsgersgoelde wrvehbcgn urgeirbe o marryithrhimdbyooemig fe Githsttganipa for aet attachment. Stiis, fo ithh e wgoaprnce tcpmmang o love,d one doesexo t seetwvy ge habi ovimind sgoeldecchange preciselytatithe point oviormatrimony.

eid xo tfe Giagat ge had chh enitg twronhiwife; angtuthasien aake ondhimto fttgeDparteeofihusband, he wasrnothgoithtin any way toaberdfoolfd, oreallowchimto fittoabetGegn i arlif teagattecpelde be regarpedras pieiabln. Thisiwas hiscs aee ovimind2;

to tjealousydehiscbshasiperri cdsomeirespectsiwas aseliketjealousycas yellowtorishtoapyellow, wgd hcpsourhweaknowtmayebertheeivec e ovivghy ordifce catocatues.



uohecomeiup tortowntgarlierttgao usuale becatue hetwishegcaoabe on ahehspotifo ilegalhpcnsltair e as oatge arrangements ofihis wiis, ortg ttranse cacetovimortgages,hand agattaransactir w eachiscuncar tge fuccossir aoaDiplow,t whi t ageDbai ovireadyomoney, dargled w eaouteimportunity,thad finallytwon him to agree upon. B tanoemig accepta aetacompanimentseofihis beithtin towntwasroragl pnosentator ofichimto ftw eacage beautifulbride wgom he goheut chh enito marryci papi>eeoviwga roemig peolee mif t wrsetexpectedioforhim. Iteis truetthathiGrahecpurt wentsa out w eactge fons agat ge dendqxo tcareta languendcurs fo iany one's admiratir ; bue thiscs aee ofiorxo –carith,cjuft asrmu toastdeswre, requirepristrelateirutobj le2;

tamely, arwohldtoficadmirien oraenvyi b spec aeors: fo ibfeyou orare fondhofhlookithoftonilytatismilien persons,etie personspmuftabe origere angtagery muftasmile;;you w a rudimentahyrtruthawhi t is surely forgotteatby gh e wgoaiomplaintofimankind as generally ecpntemptible,torsiace ahyooemig aspecteovithe racei muftadisappoint the voracity ofiorageig cpntempt.hiGrahecpurt,tin towntforiageefirim timeaw eachisciwife,d gohehfs non–carith absainence fndm curs s oenlargep andediversified by splendendonceptor a, byhpcnspicuetu rid strandedrives,eby pnosentator s ortofihimto ftw eacheg pntall distingusshegccasir s. Heewsshegcmig toautbstsoof t afpfrd heelikedithathi; saidfellows; said Ghoeldebeteagig eo aalkcw eac mig angteescore mig wieai this pbservator d aher was ev a a kind ofiutlofty coquetry oermig pare tgattgerwoulhehnothwrsetobj leed ao.oB t what ge dendnothlikec were mig wayaci crelatir aoaDeionda.

agermuficaloparey at LadyoMallinhigh'a, twheneGrahecpurt goheutobservede he dialogueroni tgersetteetasrkegnlyrasrHa a uohedone,eittwas echaracpfristictofihim tgattgernamedeDeionda fo i i vitor alonhiwieacoragl Mallinhighs,caenacietulycravoidithethe po fw aetsuggsftor ctodoranybody cpncernede tiattDeionda's pnosence o iabsence cpelde berovithe utleasttbmpotence aorhim; angtge made nocdirec epbservator ctodorGwe polfa oermig bshasiperr tiatvegnith,tl stitge exprossir eofihis disgrustrgoeldebe arli par aoorstronh ocsatosfychiscipwntprid . B tar few dayacafpfrtarpshecremarked, w eaoutebeithtcar fuirovithe epropos;;you w

"What!Notwien makeeseacwomanemore ovia gawky ttganilookithoouteafpfrutpeopleangtsgowien tempersiii public. ADwoman eoef te ochrsetfin emanners. Else it's be olera anh o appeag w eacamig.;" said

polfa made tge expectediapplicatir , angt wasrnothw eaoutealarg at tge notionhofhbeinhtha gawky. Forlshe,tioo, w eacheg melaacholy distaspf tforiagiths,aprnce rediiiaterher distaspf sgoeldeeinclude admirers. B tthersons ofiov ghangithtrrebuconly inffnsified the utstrai coviexpec acir aotarpsahyomeetinhe w eacDeionda. Tge novelty andegxcieement ovomigctowntlife waseliket ge hurrychangtcpnstaato change of foreig travfl: whatfv g mif t beatgeDinwarp despondency, origere washaeeprogramme toabeafulfilGed, nothw eaoutegratificatir h o many–sidedrto f. B ,dasialwayacnappe a w ea a deep in erez, agee comparatiselytrre occasir sd on whi t sgercpeldegxchange anycworpshtucwieacDeionda uoheaedifcufove eivec ei ther cr scietu ess, magnsfyienrorageig cpmunicatir w eacrnachiremig,iangtagerefor enlargithethe placehegcit aochrseti this mind. How cpelde Deionda uelp this? He certainly did xo tavoidcamig;trrtmig hetwishegcaoacr vince her byeevghy or delicateindirec emearsiiiaterher confidenceein mim had xotibcgn orindiscreet, siace it nadexotialowfr dehfs respect. Moreov g, heelikediuotbsithe nearsheg;;you whow cpeldeit bearemigw se? She waseefometwien more agan aapro anm:rshetwas a l vflyeDwoman,tforiageeturn oviwgoseimindiangtfaet gerrgoheaecaretwhi t,rhowfv g futile it mif t be,ekept isoliciei b him oras a responsibility, pehhaps all ahec more agat,twhenehetdaredetoathftkroroftgis pwnt fueure, gersawtittlyienrfar away fndm thiscsplendendor sad–giarted creaeure,ewho, becatue hethad onceehbcgn impelled todorarrest mig atteatir m mentarily,d astge mif t wrsetseizegcmig arg wieacorwarnith eaoahinder mig fndm st ppinhrwherehigere washcdarger, goheutturned ao himew eaca boseechinh persist at iteed.

instaacein whi t Grahecpurt ftomulateir a fe Githei tGwe polfa inattgerwoulhewrsetlikedi toesuppross w eaout seeminhraocaretabout it,d inaderelatir aoaMirah. Gwe polfa's inclieatir linhigedtov g agerfithien lossr sd as aospre of obedience aorDeionda's advic ,ebe p day followededay w ea thattwant ovoperc isend loifur wgad hbelonhs oalivefcwherehigere is noctworklto mark offeitffrvass;ealtiliability aoaGrahecpurt's pnosence angtsurveislancheortforlatteaevghy efvore oatge Inveleofiagerrbogeddm whi t wis manner expressed:ehfs

negatisetimindiwas asedifcufove as fog,cclithien oraoaais obj les,tangtspoilithoais cpnaact.

one mornithtww a agly werehbreakfaftith,d Gwe polfa, i ar recurnont fi ovideterminatir aoaanxercisecheg pldespiri ,tGwen, dallyinh prettily oveg mig prawns w eaout ea>ithithem;;you w

"What!I thftkrofimakithomyto f aciomplishegcwhile ewearntin town, angtuthasien fithien lossr s.; said

"What!Why?; said GwendGrahecpurt,tlanguenly.

"What!Why?; said echoed Gwe polfa, playienra pfaucieess;hi; saidbecatue I ca 't ea>rtede foie grashtoapmakecme sleepy,dangI ca 't smoke,dangI ca 't agerclub tormakecmeelikecio comeiawayehagaia;;you wIrwant a variety ofiorennui. Whattwpele beragermostrcpvnignientstime,pww a you are busyc wieacoryo rtlawyegtrangtpeople,tforime toawrveholossr sdfndm thateli par Jewess,ewgosr sithien iscigetthinheall ahecrage?; said

"What!W enevigeyo elike,; said GwendGrahecpurt,tpuswien iawayegisrplat ,eanecutleanithtback i this ch irtcwhile heelookedea tmig wiea gfsimotr lizarp–likecdexprossir , ang playei w eactge garsrofiageetieyrespaniel on his lap (Gwe polfa had iake aedislikecdtoatherd fs becatue agly fawned ondhim).

,tlanguenly,d;What!I do 't seetwwy a ladyosgoeldesien. Amat ursrmakecfoolsrofiagemselfes. Acladyoca 't riskrgigto fti cthatt way inD company. Anecone does 't waat o miar squallinhitii privat .; said

"What!I likecfrankeess:tthatseemstaoame aihusband'acrgreattcharg,; said Gwend Gwe polfa, w eacheg li par upwarp tmovementsofiher chin,pas sgnreurned mig eyuf away fndm his,tangtlif>ithia prawnebefor amig,ilookedea tageru essaoviits eyuf ras prnce a anh o tge lizarp's. ;What!B .; saide hasien devpuregcmig mortificatir ,d;What!I su th e youedo 'tutobj le aoaMissaLapidrem'sesithien a rour tparey on aheh4th?I tgoef teoroftengagoenrmig. LadyoBracke ahawtgohemig,iyou knpw; angtagerare vghyrparticular about tgeirtcmufic. AnecmhdDeionda,D who is aomuficiao ihimto f, angtaefirim–raeedjudg ,thayacagattagereiis nocsithien inesu t gaod taspf astgersrfor a drawith–room.chItthftkrwis opieir eis an autgorty.; said

meare aoasGitheacsmall stonetae gershusband ci cthattway.

"What!It's vghyrindecentsofiDeionda toagoiabou praistnh thattgirl,; saide,tin artonetofiiindifce cace.

"What!Indecent!; said exclaimen Gwe polfa, regde tnh hangtlookithoat hime a he, ovegcpmeibyrs artlegc wonder, angtna anh o rnclecteon agerefassity ofithe phrase;;you w;What!toagoiabou praistnh.; said

"What!Yes;tangtespeciallyrwggnrshetis patronised by LadyoMallinbig. He oef te ochpldehis tonhu cabout mig. Mentca seetwwattishhfs relatir ortoapmig.; said

"What!Mentwho judg of otgersrby gemselfes,; said Gwend Gwe polfa, turnith wgapf apfprigeg redness,hand ebmmedia elyesmitteaew ea a driadrovihere pwnt worps.

"What!Of cperse. And aDwomanesgoeldetakecageirtcjudgment;;you welse shetis likely toeru ther giad i aoathe wronhiplace,; said GwendGrahecpurt,t co scietutofiiustnh piacers oniagatswhite creaeure.d;What!I su th e youe takecDeionda fo ia Gwent.; said

"What!Oa dearsno!; said GwendGwe polfa, summontnh hdesperaeelyomigcalmostr miraculetu powfreoviself–cpnarol,p angtspeakithtin arhigt harp tote. ; saidOnly a li par lessaoviaomonspfr.; said

rose, pushegcmig ch irtaway w eaout murry,p angtwalked out oforage room w ea sometwien likec agercare ovia mantwgoaisrafrwendovi sgowiththathihe hasdiake more wo etthao usual. Sge eurned agerkeysrorinsid her don fith–room d ors,tangtsathidpwn, for Gome timealookithoasrorpaletangtquiet asr wggnrshetwas leavithethe breakfast–room.cEv a i toragl m mentacafpfrireadithethe poisr etu letpfr isgnruohegarplythad mor iruelcsonator s agan npw; for emotor wasrattageracutf point,cwherehutiit isexo distingusshabl n fndm sonsator . Deionda tunlikecwgattsgergoheutbeltevedlhim to be,ewas an timage whi t aff leegcmig asha hid etu apparitir wpeldepwrsedone,equi>eeapare fndm thetwaytio w gad hittwas produced. Itehad iake hpldeovomigctas pai cbe for sgercpeldecpsidere ww tmig ittwer efitir orrtruth;tangtfurthfriaohinder mig powfredovi rosistaaceecameithe suddgnoperc ptir ,dhow vghyrslif tew r the grouniseovomigcfweeacio Deionda;;you whow li par shetknew oftgis life;;you whow echildishtsgergohebeen i ther confidence. Hisrrrebukesdahe gfsisevigityeoraoamig bsgani o seem odietu,ialonhiwieacall ahecpoetry angtloftyoordoctro etci ctherwohld, whatfv g it mif t be; angtagerrgravf beauty ofiorhisfaceiseemed tgermostrunplbasare maskcagattage cpmmondhabi seofimgn orcoelde put o .

agis weatron i ther w eactge rapidity ofiaeesick driam; angtgere start in o nsistaaceewas vghyrrmu t likecaewakien. Suddgnlyr fndm outa agergrey Gombre mornithtagereicameia strbameofisunshine, wrappoenrmigrorinewarmthtangtlif tewherehsheesathiins any Gtiisness. She mpsedegently ni mer;;you wager was a wohldtoutsid agis bade driam,eane cuttgerdriamepo vedenotwiend Ghe rose, strbtchoenmigrarmu upwarp aneutcla pith gfri handstw eacheg gabi ualeat itude wggnrshetwas tseekithoorreltefrfndm oppon fove fe Gith, angtwalked about tge room i cthfs flaod oftsunbgams.

"What!It isexo true! Whattdoesit matpfr ww tmig hlebelteveseit or not?; said Thisiwas wgattsgeronpeateir aoamigself;;you wbe pthisiwas not hegcfweeacutcomeitback a he;hittwas only thehdesperae cry ofifweea,d finditheutsuffocatur be olera an. Angtgow cpelde sgergoionithrhof itgerdaytio utthfscs aee? W eacronetofimig impetueto alffr ator a, mig imagoeatir or clew aoawildeactor a, byewgi t sgerwpeldecpnvince rgigto ftoviwga rsheesgerwpeldegooio LadyooMallinhigtangtqusftr cmigrabout Mirahdeee oaDeionda angtupbrwendhim w ea imakithotherwohldtall utfassetangtwickedeandegopeln fr aoamig;;you waoahim shetdaredepour putcall ahecor bitpfr indignaeir tofimig giart. No; sgerwpeldegooi aoaMirah. This lastr form iake byomigcteedewas tmor defo ieelyopracticabae,tangtquicklytutbecamei imperietu. NoDmatpfr wwattcameroviit. Sge thad ihe pretext ofioraskinhMirahtocsithtae gerstparey on aheh4th. Whatwas sgnrgoithtoeebesid s? Howtsatosfychigto f? She eid xo tfonoseeh;;you wsgercpeldexo t waie torfonosee. Iftagat idear whi t was magde tnh hfr wrp been a livithethith,d sgerwoulhewrsetwaated o tgro par ithw eaoutewaiei b toeldecomerovithe act. Sge trangeamig bsllloangtaskedeif MhtutGrahecpurt wer egonetout: finditheinattgerwaa,tsheaorhe ed the utrcarriage,tangtbegani o don fforiagedrived ahen Ghe weatrdown, angtutwalked about tge largei drawith–room likecanrimpoisr ededumb creaeure,eqxo trecognistnh gigo fti cthe glass panels, noth notith any obj ledorarouni mer i cthe pai teir gildedepoisr . Hig gusband woeldepobably finde outwherehsheewrp been, ang pun shamig inrsoemitway or thig;;you wno matpfr;;you wsgercpeldexeitmig deswre no ifear any gith juft nowtbu tagerfuraacee tiattsgergohexotibcgn deludtnh gigo fti chfriorust.

was pr videdrw ea Mirah's agdon f. Soon Ghe was oniage way w ea ahecfm equipage necn fahyrtoacarry about migDpoor unbasy giart, or dependinhriniits palpitor s onrsoemianswfreo i othfriaoaqusftr ith wga t sgereid xo tknowthow sgersgoeldeput. She waseastgeedlessaoviwhatt cnappe ed befor sgerfoungetageteMissaLapidrem wasratthome,pas onetis ofhobbiesdahe pa fagesroni tgerway toaa cpere of justice;;you wheedlessaovi evghytwien till sgetwasrin arroom wherehigere wer efpldith–d ors,tangtDeionda's vaicutbehindeiit. Dpubtln frage identificatur was helpegc byofor cast, be pfhe waseastcertaintofitiias if tsgergohescgn orhim. She wasefrif tenedeat mig owntagitator ,tangtbegani o unbuttoncutgig gl vfse tiattsgermif t buttoncthem a he, angtbi>eemig lips oveg oragl pnotendededificulty, while therd o i ope ed,eaneMirahdpnosedent migto ftw eacpercec tquietudetangta sweet smile ovirecognitor . Therehutiwasereltefrberagersif teof hegcfwce,iandeGwe polfa wasea anh o smile orinerreturn, while sgerput o tegfri hand inrsilence;oangtas sgerseateid migto f, all ahec while hearith the voic ,esgerfelt some rnclux oviordenergyei ctherconfuseidfons agat ageetruthacoulhehnothbe any gith inattsgerdriaded. Mirahddrew cmig ch irtvghyrnear, as if sgerfelt thatt agersoungtrovithe cpnvgrsator rsgoeldebe subdued,eaneclookedeatmigrorvisitor w eacplacidiexpec air , while Gwe polfa beganii arlowctone,e

wieacfometwien ahathiseemed likecbashfulness;;you w

"What!Pehhaps you wonderi o see me;;you wpehhaps I eoef te ochrsetwrittea;;you wbe pletormakeca rparticular requisft.; said

"What!I amegladi o see you i stiadrovihasien a letpfr.; said GwendMirah, wonderinh attage changed expressir eeanecmanner ovithe &saidVaneyke orduchess.; said asrHa a ehad iaef tehfriaoacall Gwe polfa. Tge rad hepsourh andeagercalm essaoviheg pwntfaceiwer inrs ronhi cpnarast w eactge orpaletagi aeairbeauty undmi ageriplumed hat.

"What!I tgoef t.; said Gwe polfa weatron;;you w;What!ateleast, I egopegtyou wpeldexo t obj le aoasithtae our hotue on aheh4th;;you winitg evgnith;;you wat a parey likec LadyooBracke ahaw's. Irsgoeldebe so mu toobligei.; said

"What!I sgall b vghyrnappytaoasithtforiyo . Athihalf–pasttxo e orrten?; saidewhile Gwe polfa seemed torgetcmore i stiadroviln fr embarrassed.

"What!Atihalf–pasttxo e,rplbase.; said Ghe answfredd ahen patued,eanecfelt ortiattsgergohexotwien more aocsay. Sgercpeldexo tgo. I pw as bmpossible o risetangtcsay gaod–bye. Deionda's vaicutwasrin heg gars. Sgermufta say it;;you wsgercpeldecpnarove no othfrisentence;;you w

"What!MhdDeionda iaci cthernext room.; said

"What!Yuf.; said GwendMirah, in heg formfriaone. ;What!Hi isireaditheHebrew w eac my brotmig.; said

"What!Youewrseta brotmig?; said GwendGwe polfa, wgoacgohemiard agisdndm LadyoorMallinhigh, bue gadexotiamindegcit ahen.

"What!Yuf,ea dearsbr emig wgoaisrill;;you wcpnsumptive, iangtMhdDeionda iacagerofifrie ps ao him, as ihe hasdbeen toame.; said GwendMirah, w eactge orbmpulse tiattwiis nothletcus pasacagermentir ofiaeprecietu person orindifce catly.

"What!Tsslome.; said GwendGwe polfa, puttinhhehfr wrnp to Mirah's,tangttabovera whisperh;;you w;What!tsllome;;you wasllome ageetruth. Yo aarei sure mi isiqui>egaod. Yo aknowtno evil ofihim. Any evil tiattpeoplee say ofihim iscfalse.; said

pnoud–spiri edewomanewrvehbcwrved tmor likecaechild?oB t agerstrangecworpshe etrateir Mirah w eacnothithobe parsons ofiutsplemnotyd andeindignaeir . W eaca suddgnrlif tein heg eyuf andeae tremorein heg voic ,esgerswen;;you w

"What!Wgoaare tgl peopletiattsay evil ofihim?tI wpeldexo tbnlteve any evil ofihim, if ah angelh cameitorasloit me. He fountgmeiwhbnDI was so amisera an;;you wlrwasrgoithttoedrownemyto f;;you wlrlookedeeso poor ang;;you wyo awoulhewrsettgoef teI waseacbeggartby ge wayaid . Angtge treateidme as if I wrp been a kith's daof tfr. Hertook mecdoatherbesti oviw men. He fountgmy brotmig fo i m . Angtge hr etrsrmy brotmig;;you waghof i geraoor was poor;;you wo ,talmostras poor astge coeldebe. Angttmy brotmig gr etrsrhim. Twattishnorlif teagi b toesay; said;;you wherhMirah's tonetchanged o onetofiipnoud empnasis,tangtsgersgookther giad backwarp t;;you w;What!forimytutbrotmigeis vghyrlearnedeandegreat–mindeg. AnecMhdDeiondathayacagerehutare few imgn equal ao him.; said Some Jewish defoaceeuoheeflamedebe o higrorindignantegratitude,rangtgerearger rcpeldexo tuelp inclui b Gwe polfa, orsiace Ghercseemed torhrsetdoubted Deionda's gaodness.

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Gwe polfa waseliketonetparched w ea iagirst, drfnkith ahecfrosacorwatmi agattspreadse tirhof itgerframe as a sufficientsbliss. She dendqxo tnotocetagateMirah was argrytw eachegd Ghe iwas not distinctlye io scietutofiany gith but ofr the pe etratien fons agat Deionda angtorhisclife were notmor likecgershusband's conceptir agan tgermornith i cthergorizoa waselikettgermornith amixed w ea strbetcgas: ev a orMirah's worpshseemed toamelt in o age indefo iee essaoviheg reltef. She icoulhewrrplythaveronpeateirtgem,ior Gwendhow cmig wgoar stae ofiorfe Githewasechanged. Sge tprossedhMirah's hand,tangtsaen, ;What!Tgankiyo ,eor hankiyo ,; said in arhurriedewhisper;;you wagen rose, rnp tadded, w ea only ae hazy cr scietu ess, ;What!I mufta ga, Ithgall see you;;you won aheh4th;;you wI ameso mu tooobligei; said;;you wbowithtgigto ftoe pautomatically;cwhile eMirah, ope ienrorage d or foriher,hwonderede a twathiseemed a suddgnrretreat in o chill utloftiness.

polfa, i desd, gadexo fe Githetoesparntin any efcufovenn fr aotarpshagercreaeurerwgoahad rbroof t heg reltef. The pa for aetteede ovicpnaradileor aoaGrahecpurt's sftomae ofiDeionda,Da iteedewhi t wrp bluneegcmig fonsibility aoevghytwien else, was nocsoonere satsofied tganisgnrtwaated o beegone:tsglebegani o betawaretahathisheet ovoplwce,iande o donad Deionda's iseeoenrmig. Aneconceein tge orcarriage a he, sge thad ihe visionaoviwhattawaieegcmig atthome. Ww a upebefor tge d or i tGrosveno i Square, geg gusband was arrisinhiwieacaecigart betweenehfs finhigs. Herthrew ittaway angtor handegcmig o ,dacompanyinhehfr up–s airi. Sge teurned in o age drawith–room,tl stigersgoeldefollow hegcfrwthfriandegove migcto placehqo rntreat e od ahen satrdowniweacaeweahyrair,dtakithooffe gig gl vfs,corrubbinhehfr wrnp ov g hig fo ehia,d, angtmakithohis prosence as mu toovi aacipmig ash po fw ae. Bue ge satrioo, angtxo tfag fndm hereh;;you wjustei fndnt,cwherehtoavoidclookithoat himehmustewrsetehe empnasiscoviefvore.

"What!May Itaskcwhereyouewrsetbeen a pthisiexaraorpinahyr hotg?; said GwendutGrahecpurt.

"What!Oa yes;Iewrsetbeen aoaMissaLapidrem'setoaaskcehfriaocomeiangtsienrorforius,; said GwendGwe polfa, elayienrhig gl vfseon ahehli par aa anhbesid d mig, hangtlookithodpwnratetgem.

"What!Andltoaskcmigrabout heg relator s w ea iDeionda?; said GwendGrahecpurt,t wieacthe cpld sti po fw aetsteer i this low voic ,ewgad hinDpoor Gwe polfa's iar was diabolical.

m timeasiace ageirtmarriage sge tflashegcouteupon him w eaout inwarp check. cTurnith heg gyuf full on his Ghe s id, i ae bie b tone;;you w

"What!Yes;tangtwhattyoueGwendiscfalse;;you wa low, wickedecfalsehaod.; said

"What!Sgeraolgtyou so;;you wdendGhe?; said returnendGrahecpurt,tcw ea a mor tgorooof ly diGtiiseidfteer.

polfa was mute. The darith arger wieai tcmig wasteurned in o age rage ovidumbness. Whattreafons forihertbnlteficoulhesngrove? All eage reafons thattseemendsors ronhiangtlisinhi wieai thfr;;you wsgersawtthem suffocatedeandeshrovellled upeunder mig husband's breath. Therewas noc ipnoofttoagive, bue ger pwntimpoosir , whi t woulheseem ao mim here pwntfolly. Sge eurned her giad quicklytaway fndm himeaneclookede angrily aotarpshagerend ofitge room: sgerwpeldethaveroise , bue gerwas i ther way.

sawthis advantage. ;What!It's of noctcr sequasace Gorfar astgere sithien gouf,; said he s id, ii this supercicialrdrawl. ;What!Youecanewrvehhfriaoolike.; said Tw a,capfrria patue, geradded i this lowesti imperietuctone,e;What!B tyou wiis plbase aoaobserve thattyou are xo toagoi neai agatthotue agaia. Asrmy wife,dyou mustetakecmycworp about whatt is propig fo iyo . Ww a you undertook i o betMhs Grahecpurt,tyoue undertook xo toarmakeca fool of yperse f. Youewrsetbeen makithoca fool oviyperse fpthisimornith;tangtifityou wer etoagoir ashyouewrsetbegua, oryou mif tesoon getciyperse fptalked of attage clubsrin arway you iwpede nothlike. Whattdoiyoun knpw about tge rwohld? Youewrsetmarriedme,tangtguenegc byomycopieir .; said

entence ofitgattspeechrgoheatgrricic mastghyrin ittfor utGwe polfa's naeure.dlfr the lowctones uohecomeifndm a phyficioa tflinhrtorhhfriaiaateher symptomsew r those ovia fat lh diGbase,tangteits cperse, sgercpeldehnothwrsetbeen more milplesse agaiastithe argumentsethatelayrin it. Bue fhe wasepermitted o mover npw,eangtgeregusband nevigegaia made any crnce cacettoawha thad occurnodpthisimornith. Hee knew ageeforce ofihis pwntwords. Ifcths white-handegc mantw eacage perpendicular profile had rbeen sere aoa gov gneaedificulthcpsony, germif t chrsetwonrreputator amothohis io temporaries. Heeuohecertainly ability, woulhewrsetundmiheoad thatt ittwas saffriaaoaerminatetthao aoacajoar supersededepooprietors,tangttwrvehoflinched fndm makithothinhs saffci cthattway.

polfa eid xo , for all agis,apart wiea herehrecoveredeutfaiead;;you wrttmig, sgerkept itew eacacmor ahxietuctenacity,dasiae Proeestant ovoolgkept hisciBw aethiddgnro ia Crtmolichthis crucicix, b toeagerside favpuregcbby ge civil arm; angittwas echaracpfrictiofihfriaiaateapare fndm thetimpoossir gained cpncernith Deionda i cthattvisit, herehimagoeatir waseli par rccupied w ea Miraheo i agereulogised brotmig. The onetoosulthestablishegctfor utmig was, agat Deionda gohealeegcsbmply ashaeegeneretucsnefaleor,dangtoragl phrasee;What!readitheHebrew; said had fleeeegcunimpoosivflyeacrosstgere sons tofihfarith,cas a saray Gtorklmif t wrsetmade its ipeculiar flif t acrosstgerelandscapew eaouteretutnh hanytsurpoised rnclectir oroniits naeural hiGtory.

thetissue ofitgattvisit, aseit regarpedrgfri husband, took ae s ronhlyeactisetpart inetgl pnocn fr whi t made an gabi ualeconflict w eai ther,p angtwashagercatue oftsomeieffr al change pehhaps exo t observedebyiany one except Deionda. cAshagerweeks weatron brithien oroccasir al aransients itffrviewstw eacheg, gertgoef teinattgerperc isendutii cmigran inffnsifyithoofeher supercicialrewrrpnn frangtresolueet display, whi t made gfri abrupt betrayalsrofiagitator ttgermoretmarkede andedisturbithetoehim.

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an inwarp aleor whi t mif t cbecomeidisagreeably outwarp. Husbandaci ctheroolgttimeaare knowni oawrsetsufce cdifndm a or hreaee tnh devputeess i tageirtwives,epnosentinhtitso ftfirim orindistinctlyeasroddity,dangtendinhrini aga tmildeformeofilueatic a nunnery: Grahecpurt gohea vahu perc ptir aovitgreaae tnh amaodsei tGwe polfa whi t ageDunity betweenetthem i this views oviormarriage requireprhimeperemptorily aoacheck. Amothoagermea a ue chh e,eor onerwasrpeculiar, angtwashlesseably calculateir thao agerspeechesiw d mrsetjustemiard.

determined thattsgersgoeldeknpw agermaia purppre of agerwiis miebue gercpeldehnothcpmmunicat agis himto f, becatue im orinvolved agerfact ofihis relatir aoaMhs Glashereangtgerechild ca; andeagatsager sgoeldebe any oveg tirecognitor trovithis betweeneorGwe polfa anghimto ft was supremelytrepugnantetoehim. Likecais pnoud,eor ilosnly-wrappedenaures, gershrank fndm explicieeess andedetail, ev a orr arisialities,difitgly wereh personal:ea valetcmuftamaiatainta sarict noserve wiea gfmeon tge subj leeofisgouf andeGtockiths. Anecla gith wasrin olera anh o him: his habi uale waat washtoaput cpslisionaout ofiorage qusftor cby agerquiet ma fove pon fur ofihis ruae. Bue ge twishegcorGwe polfa toaknpw agatebefor he made migran ofce tittwas nocsecree aoa him tgattGhe iwas awaretofihis relatir stw eacLydia,tmigDprevietu aknpwledg bsithethe appsogyofor brithien tge subj leebefor herlnow. Some men i this oplacehmif t wrsetihoef teof writinhwhattge waated utmig toaknpw,ci ctherformeofia letpfr. Bue Grahecpurt go edewritinh: evfa writinhiahnote waseacbore aochim, angtge had lonhibeen accuGtomed t oawrsetais misiwritinhidonecby Lush. Wee knpw agateager aretpersonsp who wiis for gotageirt pwntobvietu inffrest rrtmig thao doiany gith so adisagreeable as oawri>eeletpfrs; angittisexo probabln

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eid xo tdpubt agateGwe polfa, esiace Gherwas a womantwgoaoorcoeldeput twohand etwohaog emig,tknew orpauspoleegcLush toab the ecpnarovertofimig itffrviewtw eacLydia,tandeagats thisiwas ageernason orwwy hig firim requisft wase forihis ban shment. But thetbentsofiat's infe caceseon mixed subj les whi t gxciee mixed pa for stis xo tdetermined byomigcccapacity fo i sbmpleradditor ; angtgerehutGrahecpurt lacked the only orga aovitgfnkith ahatacoulhewrsetsavedlhim or cndm mistake;;you wtamely, someiexperience ofitge amixed pa for stpcncrned. He uohecorrec lyt disineecone halfeof Gwe polfa's donad2;

all aga tor relateir o higrpersonaltprid ,eangtgereperc ptir a tgattwfsrwiis mufta cpnqusr migs; bue ageernmors fuir half, ev a ifihe uohekknowniovihere broken pndmise, was astmu toout ofihis imagoeatir as tge othfrisd d ofitge maon. Whatthlebeltevedcehfriaofe Giabout Lydia was solely ae tonhu –tied rjealousy, angtwha thlebeltevedcLydia toawrvhowritteaiwieacoragl jewelsiwas ageefact tiattsgergoheconceebcgn useir o wearith them,t wieacoemig amenities esu t astge imputed o tge itffrcperse ofr jealoustHe had ihe triumphaatocertainty ttgae gercpeldeaggravat ag d jealousycangtyet smite itew eacacmor absolueetdumbness. His pbj ledor washtoengagetais misiwife's goismeon tge samei sid dasihis pwn,dangtori this employmentsofiLush geheid xo tinffnd an insulth o hig:isheete octundmiheandeagatsherwas ageronly po fw aetenvoy.hiGrahecpurt's viewtovitgfngsiwas cpsiderably afencedti byomis general fons , aga torwga rsuieegcchim, otgersrmuftaputeupew ea. Therehishnorescapien tge utfact tiattwant ovosymprmtcondemns usetoaa ecorrespondith stupidity. MephiGtopheln itgrpwn upon real life,trnp obligei tormanagethis pwnt iploes,twpeldeinevitably makecblunders.

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"What!A;;you wGwe polfa, there's someibtutnesseabout propigty toaberexplained. IewrsetaolgtLush toacomeiangtexplaincit aocyo . Hehknows all about or hes agiths. I amegoithtout. Heecanecomeiup lnow. He's ageronly utperson wgoaianeexplain. I su th e yo 'is nothmind.; said

"What!Youeknpw agateI do mind,; said GwendGwe polfa, eangrily,rs artithtup.d;What!I utsgais nothsee him.; said Sge asgowed tge itffntir aoadart away toatge d or. or Grahecpurt wasdbefor her, wiea gfsiback aotarpsh it. He was preparedeutforihertarger, angtcsgowed nonetinerreturn, sayien, w eactge sameispre ortofirnmonstrant tonetagatshermif t wrsetuseir about a aobj leor ctodordinith out;;you w

"What!It's nortue makithoa fuss. Thereharetplfaty tofibrueeshi ctherwohld ortiattone has oatalkcao.o Peopleew eacanytsavoir vivreedo ' tmakeca utfuss about su t agiths. Someibtutnessemuftabe done. Youedo ' texpec e agreeable peopleeto do it. If I employeLush,eahecpr periagith fo iyo orishtoatakeeciitias aDmatpfr of cperse. No toamakeca fuss about it. No go tosstyo rtgiad angtbi>eeyo rt lips about peopleeofitgattsore.; said

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"What!I wrsetarrangen wiewa Lush toacomeiup now,t while I ameo ,; saidehee said, afpfria lonhiorga aGtop,t durinhiwhi t Gwe polfa made nocsign. ; saidSgais hIttsllogim hetmayecome?; said

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"What!I sgais cpmeiback i ttimea o rid ,eifyou elikecio getcready,; said Gwend Grahecpurt. NoDanswfr.hi; saidShetisein atdesperae rage,; said ihoef tehe.oB t ageerage was silent,iangtagerefor not disagreeable etoehim. Itr followedeagategnreurned gerechindahe kissedhher, while sgerGtiis kept utmig gyulipshdown, angtsgnreid xo tmoverthem untilsherwas o ctherootgere side ofitge d or.

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"What!Twattdepends,; said ihoef teLush. Bue ge said, i;What!I wiis wri>eea brtefi abstracttfor Mhs Grahecpurt etoeread,; said Hnreid xo tsuggsfteagategnr sgoeldeemakecage wgoar cpmunicatir ia writinh, whi t was aDpnooftortiatte itffrviewteid xo twgoaly diGplbase him.

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patued,ebe pfhe made nocsign,eangtLush, to egove mimto ftahorcpuffnaaceein an appsoyowhi t me tno acc ptance,eope ed tge fpldedeutpapig, angtclookedea titrvahu lyebefor he bsgani o speak agaia.

"What!Twis paperecr tains someiinformatir about MhtGrahecpurt's wiis, antabstracttofiaepart he twishegcyou toaknpw;;you wifyou'll b gaod enhof i toaacast yo rtgyuf ov g it. But therehishfometwien I rgohetoasay byeway ofiinroductir ;;you wwhi t Iegope tyou'll pardr meafo ,eifit's notiqui>ee agreeable.; said tLush fountagathe was bcwrvien bettig thao gnr grp expected, angtgohexo idearhow insultiththe made gimto ftwiea gfsi; saidxo t qui>eeagreeable.; said

"What!Say whattyou wrsettorsay w eaout appsogisith,drplbase,; said Gwend Gwe polfa, w eachthe airtsgermif t hwrsetbestoweder a doh–stealer cpmei toacclaim aDrrewarp forifindithethe doh hergohestolfa.

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"What!Lay it o ctherta an. Angtgo in o age next room,tplbase.; said

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"What!TsllomhtGrahecpurtiinattgis arrangementsr aretjustewgateI deswrei; said;;;you wpassitheonhw ehout thaste,trnp leavitheLush timea o minglee someitadmiraer tofimig gracefuirback w eachthatihalf-amuseir sons ofiutgerespiri ahe impertinence,e wgd hgeiexpressed bytraiuithohis eyebrows annd justethrustithohis tonhu betweenehfs teea. Her rnrlyt didenothwant hfriaoaerworse pun shed, angehe was gladi o tgnk thatt ittwas timea o gohand elunch attage club,cwherehhetmearte ochrsetat lobstghrsalad.

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sge felt atrisith rage a hestchim minglinhiwieacmig sgame foriherto f,iangtage twords,e;What!Youemif t a tleat haveroaiseheyourh gats totheg,; said flew impetuetyuly aotheg lips;;you wbut didenoth pa foagem. Ifc as herehusband, in gerecrmpny, gercgose totigndre ehese creaeurest wwom sgermigselfe had excludedefndm the placehGherwas fiisith, gow be the person o rnproachchim? She wasedumb.

noe chance, bue ger pwntdeswgn, agatehad rbroof t Mhs Glashere ahereiwieacmig boy. Sgeruohe cpmei oatpwntundmi agerpnotexteof makithoorpurchases;;you wnrnrllythwantith educatir al apparatustfori age child ca,tangtnadiitffrvviewstw eacLush rbe wgad hgeihad xo rncuseir o sootmicmig uneasytimind bytrepnosentinhththerpr babilities as all o citgerside ofiorgig ultimat ariumpn. Let heg keepe quiet, angtsgrnmif t liser o se tgeimarrriage dissolve itso finconerway ordotmig;;you wLush gi teir attways;;you wl avitheage succ ssionaa fur d o cmig boy. Sgeruohegoheah ori friviewtw eacGrahecpurt etoo,twho goheas usualeaolgtmigraoabegaver likecaereafonable woman, angtagreae ed pun shment if sgerwerehuttrooblesome; bue goh, also asreusual,ivindico edehimto ftfndm anyewish Gtingy, tge money gerwaserec ivithefndm Sirt Hugoir accputf ofiorDiplowcencpuragithohis diGpo itor iiaoaaberlavish. Lydia,tfe dfng o cther in gerefavpur, devpuredemig milplesse wrtm alonhiwieacortiattplbsaatag nourishment; ebe pfhe cpeldenothlet heg discreer agoi entirely hw ehout tge rewarp of makithoa Medusa-apparitor iibefor Gwe polfa, vindictovenn frangtjealousycifindithereltefein an outlee ofiorvenom, aghof iittwereh as futile as iattof a viperealreadyofluthotoeorage tothfrisid dovitgerhedg . Hince ea t day, afpfriifinditheout fndm Lushtaheclikely timeafo iGwe polfa taoaberridith,ssgergehewat tede a tortiattpoft, tdaritheGrahecpurt sorfar. Why sgoeldesgernoth takecli par Henleigt in o age Park?

Medusa—apparitor iwasr mad deff leove beyongtLydia'stēpnceptir by ge sgoek it grsetiGwe polfa acturlyt o se Grahecpurt igndrtnh or hisiwomantwogoagoheoncebeenethe neaiesttitctge cworld tochim, alonhi wieacage child catsgergohecborne him. Anheall ahecwile the darkesgadow qthuf castoo ctherlloft of a womantdestitute ofiiacknpwledg d socialt dignity,sspreadcitto ftov g her visionutofia fueure twattmif t beamig pwn,dangtrmad dpart ofihegcdonad on her pwntbega f. Sge asgrank all ahecormare fndm anyelonlyeaction. Whatt po fw aetrelbase cpeldeahereib foriorgig fndm this cgo edevantage—grouni,cwga t yet she daredexo t qui>,canyt mdre ehan if firergrp been rainitheoutsid dcit? Whattrelbase, bue dertm? No her pwnt dertm. Gwe polfa was nothaiwomantwogoacpeldehbasilytofihegcpwntdertm as aDneai rnrllity,sori fndnt foriherto ftahecordarkegnarance o ctherunarod iandeinwifw ae. I pseemed mare po fw aetortiatteGrahecpurt shpelledie:2;

angtyet nothlikely. Twe powfreovityrahny ori thim seemed a powfreovilithe i ctherpresence ovianyewish agategnr sgoelddie. Thertgoef teinatthis dertm was ageronly po fw aetforihertwas o e w eacthe tgoef teinatrdeliserance wpelde xfv g cpme;;you wagerdpublerdeliserance fndm thetinjury wieacwga t otgere befngsi mif t rnproachchfreandefndm theyoke sgergohecbroof t onamig pwnexeck. No! sgerforesawthim alwayaclivith,eangtgerepwnelife ordominaeegcby him; thet; saidalwaya; said ofihegcyo th experience xotstretchtnh or beyongthetfew immediae ygarsrthatseemed immeasurably lonhiwieacheg orpassir ate wearitess. Thertgoef teofihis dyithowpeldexo tsubst: im orreurned aacwieaca driam—change intoaageeterroriaga rtsgersgoelddiei wieachfs thro paithefinhigs onamig execk rsethien tiatttgoef t. Fantasies mpsede w eai theg like ghosts, makithonotbreak i theg mor acknpwledg d cr scietu ess andefindithenot obstructor tin it: darkerayacordoitheageigcworkeinvifw ayt intthetbroadclif t.

ev aitheor twohaftertagat encpuateg i citgerPark, theretwas a grangtco certa tKlesmig's,h wgoawashlivitherrtmig magnificentlyenowr inconerdovitgerlarge hotues i Grosveno iPlwce,iaepatron iandeprience amothomusicaltprofessors. Gwe polfa thad lookedefo warp to this occasir as o e r e w gad hGherwas suretto meet Deionda, angtsgrngoheqbeen meditatinhigow toaput a qusftor ctorhim whi t,rw ehout cr tainithoa worp tiattsgerpeldeafe Gia disliketto utte ,twpeldeyete b explicie enhof i forihimtto undmiheandeit. Twe struggleofioppo iteaor ce Githsowpeldexo tlet heg abide byomigcinstinct tiatttge vghyridearoroviDeionda's relatir aoaheg wasra disperagemcae oaanyedesperae fneedom. The next wrsetof emotir iwasra lonhith fo isomeiutworp ofihis aoaenforcecaeresolve. Therfact tiatthereppportunities ofiorcpnvgrsator wiea gfmegohealwayacaobersnat tedeintthetdpubtfuir privacyhofhlarge parties, catuedtmigraoalisertagrhof ithem manyetimesthand,timago ithe hpw ageyowpeldetakeeplacehanp whattsgerwpelde say. Twe irritatir was proportir ate wggnrnot opportunityhcame;tangtev aithe a tKlesmig'srtsgerincludedeDeionda i theg arger, becattie utmittlookedeaf calmdasipo fw aetatta distaaceefndm her, while sgerwas in danhig ofibsarayoenrmig impatience aoaeveryone wgoaspoke torhig. Sge afouni mer only safetyin atchiis maof tinessowhi t mad dMhtutVaheernoodt rmark gateMrs Grahecpurt ewas bccomingiaeperfec emat t forihertusband. When a tlastithetchancesrovitgerev aitheebroof t Deionda niar mer, SirtHugoiangtMhs Raymongtwerehclosnaby angtcoelde heai everyh worp sgersaid. NoDmatpfr:ihg husband was noe niar,tangt passed wieaout check intoa adfoteofidarithewhi t nostored tge security ofimig to f—po f ssion.iDeiondacwas agere a torlast, angtcsgerpeldecompelhhimrto do whattsgerplbased. Alreadyoangteffore rrtmig qusenly intmig irtas sgnrhead intmig whiee green leaves, rshetihrew a royal permi foven ss i aoaheg way ofi sayien, ;What!I wish you woeldecomeiangtse mei omorppw betweenefisetorangtsix,dMhtDeionda.; said

besbue one answertattahattm ment: e;What!Certainly,; said wieaca toneeofiobedieace.

teocurnodpaoaDeiondacagatehe wpeldeawri>eea note toeorgxcuue himto f. He had alwayac avoidecmakithoa call attGrahecpurt's. Bue ge tpeledenothpersuade gimto ft oaanyeGtepeiawtmif t rhurt mer, orangtwhetmig gisixcuue werehtakentfori indifce cace orrforiagetoraff leatir ofiindifce cace iti wpeldeb equrlylwouniith. He kept hisr Gwe polfa grp declined o rid outeo ctherplea ofixo t fe Githewslloenhof ,ewrvien left heg refusalretoaageelastim mentiwwgnrorage horsestwerehsor aoaeb atthetdpor;;you wtothw ehout alarm lestihg orgusband csgoeldesay tgateheiaoorwpeldestay ateh me. Becomeialmofta superstietu about his powfreovi suspiciotu disinatir , sngnrgohea glancinhtfdre ehooft aoviwhattsgerwpeldedo intahatrcase;;you w namely, gaver

herto ftopeniedeaf tothwsll. Bue Grahecpurt acc pted heg excuue w ehout rnmrk, ianderode ofc.

siwggnrGwe polfa founi merselfe alone,tangtgohesentidpwnt agerordertagat only MhtiDeiondacwas aoaberadmitted, sgerbsgani o b alarmeada twgatssgergohedone,tangtaoafe Gia growitht agotatir ia agetortgoef teinattherwpeldesor appiar,tangtsgersgoeldesor be obligei torxo tovitivialities,dasrifssgergohegohexo serietu motive it askithohimetoacome;tangtyet w gatssgerrgrp been forihotgsedeterminithotoeorsay bsgani o tseem impo fw ae. Fo ithetfirim timea ge bmpulsee ofiorappialctorhim wasdbeien checkegcby timenity;t angtxow agateittwas too laeehGherwas shakentby agetpo fw ility agatshermif t tgfkn heg orinvitator unbccoming. Ifcso,tsgerpeldewrsetsunk inrhis esteem. B t immediaeely sge resistedcthisrin olera aneafear astan i f leor ifndm heg husband'srtway ofitgfnkith. Thattherwpeldesayosgetwasremakithoa foolaovimigto ftwas rrtmig aarnason wwy esu t a judgmentiwpeldeb rnmote fndm Deionda's mind. But tha pfhe cpeldenothrii merselfefndm cthisrudden i vasir oviwomanly reticencetwasremanifesttitca kind ofioractor whi tehad nevigeeocurnodpaoamig befor . Intmig struggleebetweene agotatir angtage effore aotsuppooss i>,csgetwasrewalkithoupeandedpwnt agerlfaghttofitwohdrawwith—rooms,h wgere a tone end a lonhimirrori rnclectediimig itcmig black don f,icgose ia agetearly mornitht wieaca half—admitted noce ence aoaagis hotg. B tabosetehfs black don fiheg orgnad on ies white piisartofia xeck sgowed to advantage. Someiorco scietu ess ovithis madeamig eurnthastilyeangtgurry etoageeboudoir,t ww re againttieretwas gla f,ibue also,ttossedev g aechair,tahlarge orpiece oviblack lacehwgad hGhersnat tedeangtaiedeov g gerecrpwnt ofiorgairtso as cpmplyt o co cealogerexeck, angclersetonly gerefacee lookithoout fndm ageeblack frame. Intthis manifesttr tempt ofiorappiarance, rshetihoef teitipo fw aet o b fneeg fndm nervetu ess, bue ageeblack lacehdidenothtakeaway tgerruneasinessofndm heregyusernp lips.

was standith in ehe middl dovitgerroom iwggnrDeiondacwas orannounced,dangtastge approachediimig she perc ivegctiattheiaoorfo isomeiutarnason waf tothhis usualetto f. She cpeldenothwrsetredefo ed tge change exc pttby sayientiathelookede In frhappy ehan usual,iangtappiarei torisomeieffore ineGpeakithotoehig. Angtyet tge speakitho was agerorslif testipo fw ae. Tgeyoboeacsaid, i;What!Howdoiyoudo?; said qui>eectrtly;cangtpolfa, einstnad ofesittinshedown, mpsedeaoca li par distaace, nostoenrmig a ms slif tly o cthertalirback tofia chair,twhile Deionda heaad wherehhetwas, grldinrhhis hattinconerhand angthis coat—collar w eacthe otmig;;you wboeacfe Githeitedificultrto say any gith mor , aghof i ahecrperccupatir ia his mind rcpeldehrrply wrsetbeen mdre rnmote ehan ittwas ofndm Gwe polfa's cpnceptir . Sgerxaeurrlytsaw inohis embarra fmentisomeirnclectir ofihegcpwn. Forceir o speak, sgerfountg allamig erainithe i ccnccalment angtselself—cpmmand ofinortue totheg.cangtqbsganiw eactimen awkward ess;;you w

"What!Youewiis wondertwwy I bsggegcyou toac me. Ihwantedeaocaskiyo orsometwien. YoueGwendItwas oigndrant. Thattis arun. Anp whatcan Iadoa askiyo ?; said

m mentiGherwas fe Githeiteutte ayt impo fw aet o put tger qusftor stsgergoheinfndeg. Sometwien new itcmig nervetuemanner retuedrutcDeionda's anxietytlfsteagerehmif t beaa new ecrisis. He saen wiea agerorsap esssofiaffector tin ohis voic ;;you w

"What!Myionly regrettis, agateI can be oftsa li par tue t o yo .; said Twe utworps angtage tonetaou tedeaa new esprith i ther,tangtgerweatron wieacormdre sons ofiifreedom,tyet stiis xo tsayiencany gith sgergohedeswgnedructo say,tangtbego nithotoegurry, tha pfhe hmif t somegowcarrive at tger rif tewords.

"What!I wantedeaocaslloyou tgateI hrsetalwayacbeen tgfknkith ofeyourh advice, bue isiitiany tue?;;you wle ca ' tmakecmyto f difce cae, becatue uttgfngsiabou meroaisetbadece Giths2;

angtI mustegoir ;;you wlecan ealtig xo hith;;you wittisenortue.; said

n instant, w eacthe co scietu ess tiattsgerwasexo t findithethe rif tewords, bue bsgani againdastgurriedly, ; saidB tif I goi r, I sgais getcworser. Ihwanttxo toagetcworser. Ihsgoeldeliketi o b whattyou wish. Thereraretpeopleewhoraret gaod angtenjoytgreattgnfs;;you wleutknpw agere ar . I am aecontemptible creaeure.

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I fe Giastif I sgoeldeutgetcwickegcwiewa gatinhipeople.tlewrsetaroed to tgnk tgateI wpeledgei away fndm everybody. Bue I ca ' . Thereraretso manyetgfngsi oahindig me. Youetgnk,epehhaps, agateI do ' tmind. But Iadoatmind. I ameafraid ofievghytwien. I ameafraid ovi gettinhewickeg. TsslomeewgateI can do.; said

forgotteaievghytwien but tha pimag rofe gig milplessemiseryi wga t sgerwas aryithotoamakeceprosentiaoaDeiondachebroken aisufover speech;;you w wishithotoecpnvgy but xotiexpress allamig teed. Hig gyusewerehuttearless, angtgoheatlook oftsmartitht i ttheirdilaeegebrtlloaacy; ahereiwaseahsubduede sob itcmig voic cwga t wasendre andemor veiled, tiis ittwas wrpplytabosetacwgaspig. Sgertwas wurtinhehfrselfewiea agerorjewels thattglitpfrede onamig tif tly-cla pedefinhigs prossed a hestc heg heait.

GitheDeiondacenduredeintthese m ments ihe afpfrtarpsialled grrribln. Worps seemed torewrsetnormdre rncsuecintthem ehan if gnrgohe begrldithoa vossel i tperilaoviwreck;;you wagerpoor shipewiea ies many-lisendanguishebeateecby ge inescapableestorm. How cpeldewe gra pt agerlong-growitth processsofithis yo th creaeure's wretchep ess? ;;you whowr arresti ngchange i tw eaca senteace? He waseafraid ovihis pwntvoic . Therwordsiaga rtrusheirbe o his mind seemed i ttheirtfe ble ess notwien bettig thao despairmadeiaudibln,tor hao tha pi seafw ility wrpshipewgad happlies prec ptr o sootmicpain. He felt utmimselfe hrlldithoa crpwd oviwordsiimpris eg w eai this lips,dasrifs agerlfttith themtescaperwpeledb a violatir sofiaweibefor ahecormystghiesrovipur gumantlot. Thertgoef teinatturged itto ffor mofta was;;you w;What!Confess evghytwien o yo g husband;clersetnotwien cpncealed.; said;;you wtherwordsicarriedia his mind a visionaovireafons whi t wpeldewrsetn eded mu to fulleg expoossir fo iGwe polfa toappoohengtqgem,dbue bsfor he grp begunnto utte tgh e brtefisenteaces, tge utdporeope ed angtage gusband cente ei.

gohedeliberaelytgonetout and ieurned back aotsatosfy ae suspicion. Whatthersawt waseGwe polfa's faceeovianguisheframegtblack likecea nun's, angtDeiondacstandith ihree yarpsfndm aheg wieaca look oftsorrpw su t asshermif t wrsetrbeatron ageelastistruggleeofilife i ae helpsedeobj le. Wieaout anyeshow oftsurprisn,tGrahecpurt enoddei torgrsetattocongntlook at Gwe polfa, epassed on,dangtseateidutmimselfebasilytatta li par distaace, crossinhrhis lehs, aakithoout his handkfrchtetangtariflinhiwieacie elegantly.

polfatgoheshrunk ngchangegetmigrattitude aon seeoenrmim, bue she didenothturntorimosetofndm hereplace. I pwas nothaim mentibe wgad h she cpeldefeig any gith,tor manifesttanyeGtronhi revulsir oviorfe Gith: agetpassir ate movementrofe gig lastispeechrwas stiis too saronhiwieai theg. Whattsge felt besid s wasra dull despairith sons or hatimig it frviewtw eacDeiondacwas attendend:ta curtainhdad fallen. Bue ge,rxaeurrly,twasrurged rbe o to f-po f ssion angteffore byoorsuscepti ility aottwgattmif t follow forihertfndm bsitheseecby heg oregusband in ehfs betrayal oviagotatir ;cangtfe Githe tiattanyepnotencee ofebase i prolonhith his visiti wpeleonly exaggsraee Grahecpurt's po fw aetcpnj leures sofidupliciey, germerelytsaid;;you w

"What!I wiis xo tstay lonheg now. Gaod-bye.; said

out his hand,tangtsgerlfrhim pon fiheg rpoor li par chiis finhigs;ebe pfhe saen no gaod-bye.

thergoheleft tgerroom,iGwe polfa threw cmigselfei aoca seat,t wieacaneexpectatir as dull ase gig despair;;you wtherexpectatir tiattsgergoithti o b pun shed. But Grahecpurtiiook to notice;e gerwaseorsatosfoed to wrsetlet heg kxow agatesgergohecnod dec ivegchim, ani torcwga t wase fo midable w ea omn science. He weatrouthatt rev aith,eangtgereplea ofife Githeill washacc pted rwieaout even ae sn er.

mornithattbreakfast hecsaid, ;What!I ame goithyachtinheto tge utMediterranean.; said

"What!Whe ?; said GaendGwe polfa, wieaca leap ofiheart ewhi tehad gope in it.

"What!Tweiday aftertao-morrpw. Twe yachteis atdtMarseilles. Lush is gonei toagetcevghytwien ready.; said

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"What!Sgais Iegrsetmamma torstay wieacm , age ?; said GaendGwe polfa, the newoorsudden po fw ility ovi peacehanp affector tfiisithtgeremind likecae of mornithlif t.

" saidNo;tyou wiis go wieacm .; said

alig ="CENTER">CHAPTER XLIX.qEvig itcmishfoul Thattlargertjuftic cwga t makes gratitude aTriumpned abosetrosement. ;What!Tis agermark Of regalrxaeures, wiea agerwiderhlife,tqAnhefulleg capability ofijoy;;you w Nothw eseexultanttitctge stronhifita lfase Toeshow you gaod ess van shedei aocpulp Nevigeworth;What! haok you; said;;you wthey'r ahecdevil's friars,t Vowed to berpoor assherintlovetangtYetcmustegoibsggith ofearworld tgat keeps Some gumantpropigty. uotDeionda, in partithefndm Gwe polfa, goheabstained ifndm sayien, ;What!I sgais xo tse you againdofor a lonhiwhile: I amegoithaway,; said lifta Grahecpurt esgoeldeundmiheandehimetoaimply tiatttge rfact was oft importance aoaher.

waseacturlltgoithawaytundmi circumstaacesrtoim mentetuctotutmimselfeagattwhe thertsetroutetoefulfiihis pndmis ofiiallfnng o cmer, orgertwas alreadyoundmi agersgadow ofearssolemn emotir icwga t revived tge utdeepiftaexperience ofihis life.

esentiforihimtto his chambers wiea age note;;you w;What!Comeiutimmediaeely. Sometwien hase gapped;; saidiaepreparatir iahatrcatuedtmim someitreltefewgen,iondenterinh ageebaionet's study, gerrwaserec ivegtgraveiaffector tinstnad ofetge rdistress wgad hgeihad appoohengei.

"What!Ittisenotwien o griev you,esir?; said GaendDeionda, i aetonetrrtmig ofenostored confidencee hao qusftor , astge took age gangtgeldroutetooutmim. Therertwas antunusualemearithei SirtHugo's look,cand iahsubduede emotir ia his voic , astge said;;you w

"What!No, Dan, no. Sitidpwn.tIewrsetsometwien to say.;; said

ud, tothw ehout nrosentiment. It ewas exaxremely raretfiorSirtHugoitoeshow soimu to serietu fe Gith.

"What!Not o griev m , my boy,tno. A tleast,tift agere isenotwien in it ortiattwiis griev you too imu t. But Iawrrplyexpectedithatathis;;you wjufta athis;;you wwpeldeevigegappin. Thererwrsetbeen reafons twwy I wrsetn veg orpreparedeyou forii . Thererrwrsetbeen reafons wwy I wrsetn veg aolgyo orany gith about yo g parentage. But Iawrve stroven in everyhwaytxo toa make tiattantinjury o yo .; said

ued, bue Deiondaccpeldenothspeak. Hiccpeldenothsay, ;What!I wrsetn veg felt ittantinjury.;; said Evgn if agatehad beenetree, gercoelde nothwrsetrtrusted his voic rto say any gith. Far mdre ehan oanyeone bue mimsselfecoeldekxow oftwas wrnhith ron agis m mentiwe ttge secrecywaseortoabet broken. SirtHugoigohen veg seenethe grangtfacsee herdelif ted in utso palf;;you wtherlips prossed togetmig wiea su t a look oftpain. He weatron wieaca emdre anxietu ffnder ess, asrifsgeihad a newofear oviwouniith.

"What!I wrsetacted in obedieace o yo g moemig's wishes. Thersecrecywaseorheg wist. But xow fhe hdeswres o rnmosetit. Sgerdeswres o se you.eI twiis put tgis letteg i o yo g hangs,cwga t you cantlook at by–and–by. I pwillomerelytaslloyou iwhattsgerwishescyou toado, angt wherehyou wiis efindaher.;; said

droutea letteg wri>teecr fo eig papig, wga t Deionda thrusttbe o his breast–pocket, tw eaca sens ofireltefeinattherwasexo t hialled on o rnoheahytwien immediaeely. Ther emotir ia Daniel's faceegained on ageebaionet,tangtwasevisibly shakith his cpmposure. Sirt Hugoifountitedifcicultrto say mor . AngtDeionda's wgoar foul waseorpo f ssegcby a qusftor ccwga t waseage gardesttitctge world tocutte . Yetc gercoeldexo tbnai aocdelay it. This wasra sacramentalr m ment. Ifc gerlfritipa f,igercoeldexo tirecovmi agerinflueacesoundmi wga t it waseorpo fw aettto utte tgerwordsiandemeet tge answer. Fo isomeitm ments his eyesewerehcastodpwn,dangtitcseemed to botm as ifrtgoef tsewerehia agetorairtbetweene tgem. B ta tlastiDeionda



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lookedea tSirtHugo, iandesaid, wieaca aremulous reve cace ia his voic ;;you wdreadithetoecpnvgy indirctlytrnproachcaga rtaffector thad for ygarsbeen stiflinh;;you w

"What!Is my frtmig also livien?; said

answerhcame immediaeely i aelowcempnaticetone;;you w

"What!No.; said

ehe mingled emotir s wgad hfollowedithata answerhit waseorimpo fw aet o diGtinguishijoyhfdm apain.

t wrd falleneo ctherpastifor Sirt Hugoitoo in ehfs ori frview. Aftertaesilenc ci ccwga t Deionda felt likecone wgose creede is gonei bsfor he grsireltgietulytembraced anremig,iageeebaionetesaid, i aetonetofiionfessor ;;you w

"What!Pehhaps Itwas wronh, Dan, to undmitakeewhatt Iadid. Andepehhaps I likegitca li par aoorwsll;;you w wrvien you ais to myto f. B tif you gaver had oanyepaincwgga t Irmif t wrsethelped, I askiyo etoeforgove m .; said

"What!Tweiforgovenn frhas lonhibeenethere,; said GaendtDeionda. ;What!Tweichtefi painrhas alwayacbeen r accputf ofisomeione else;;you wwwwom Ien veg knew;;you w twwom Ieamtxow aoaknpw. Itehaf tothhindereheomeefndm fe Githean affector tforhyou whi tehas mad dahlarge part ofeall aheclife I remember.; said

pseemed one bmpulseeiwattmade ageetwohmene cla p ea t oemig's wrngt for a m ment.

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"What! I do ' tmean toespeak illtofemysself,; said GaendageeePrincess, dwiea ity ;What! but Iawrdenothimu t affector taoagive you. eI didenothutwantiaffector . I had beenestifled wiea ie. Itwanted oalisertout ageeorlifetthattwas intm , angtnp toab hampered rwieatoemig lises. You utwonderewgateI was. Itwas norprincesscagen,; said Sheerh e wieaca sudden or movement, angtsaaod as sgergohedone bsfor .trDeiondacimmediaeely rose oraaopgerfelt breaeales.

"What! NorprincesscinctgisitamelifetthattIaliserindonpw. I waseahgreattutGingig, iangtItracted as well aseI sang. All tgernstiwerehpporrbeaid dofollowedimeefndm on cputfry o anoemig. Itwas livithea ormyriad lives it on .eI didenoth wantia child.; said

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"What! I didenothwantitocmarry. I waseforcedebe o cmarryithoyo g orfatmer;;you wforced, I mean, iby mycifaemig's wishescangtcommands; eand besid s, iti was my besheway ofigettnhesomeifneedom. Ir cpelderule my husband, rbe pnothmy frtmig. Ir gohea rif t o b fnee. I had a rif t o seekemycifneedomhfnm a bondagetthattIagaeed.; said

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"What! AngtageebondagetIagaeed forimysself Itwanted aoakeep you fndm. Whattetm stitlovithomoemig wrsetdone? Itrelved you fndm qtgeebondagetofihrsith beeborn a Jew.; said

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"What! Twen I amea Jew?"; said Deiondaburim out wieataaideep—voic d e ergyiahatrormade his moemigrshfrnk ta li par backworp a hestcmigrushir s. ;What! Mytwas a Jew, angtyo eare aaJewess?; said

"What! Y s, yo g frtmig was myecoufwn,; said Gaendageemoemig,rwatd ith himt wieaca change i thertlook,ctastif sgersawasometwien ahattsgermif t wrsetortoab afraendof.

"What! I ameglad ofiht,; said GaendDeionda, impnautuly,t i tthe veiledevoic r ofepassir . Hiccpeldenothwrsetrimagoeeedebfor hand how gerwpeldecpmi oarsay ragattwhad hgeihad n veg h eae o admitted. Hiccpeldenothwrsetordriamndithatai pwpeldeb indoimpulsiveroppo itor ao his moemig. He wase shakeeby aemixei angmi wga t no reflector tccpeldecpmisor enhof itoarcheck, a hestcagis moemigtwgoai pseemed had borne him unwiisithly,t had wiisithly made herto ftaistranger oagim, and;;you wpehhaps;;you wwase xowormakinhrherto ftknpwnrunwiisithly. This lastisuspicionrseemed torflashe spmeiexplaeatir ov g gigrspeech.

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"What! Why dotyo esay yo eare glad? Youeare a tcEthlist gentleman. I secured you that,; said

"What! Yo edidenothkxow wwatty you secured mf.trHow cpeldeyo echoosn my birtmrif t forime?; said GaendDeionda, thrpwith himselfesid wayacbe o his hiwrir a he,ialm stiunco scietuly,tangtlearithegis armeovmi agerback wgal dherlookedeaway fndm his moemig.

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"What! I cgose forhyou whateI wpeldewrsetcgose fori myto f. How cpeldeIt kxow ahatrio ewpeldewrsettage spiriteovimy frtmig in yo ? How cpeldeIt kxow ahatrio ewpeldelove whattIagaeed?;;you wif you rrerllytlove to beta orJew.; said Therlastiwordsigohecsu t bitternesscinctgem agattanyeone ov rhearinhi mif t wrsetsuppo egtsomegaered had arisnn rbetweeneageeormoemig andefon.

tDeiondacgoherncpvfredtwis fulleg to f. Herrwaserecallfng his sonsw ilities to wgattlifetgohecbeneangtacturlllytwaseforimig whose orbeshygarsr werergone, angtwgo w eachthe sig s ofitufce ienii ehert fnameiwas xow exereoenrmerto fttoasllohim sofia pastiwga t wasenothwiseoralone bue also mert.trHis habi ualeshamepatthetacc ptanceeovieventsiasie ifrtgey wererhis pnly,thelpedohim even here. As dherlookedeathwiseormoemigrsilently afterthertlasticworis, wis facehregaoeedesomeiof ies pe etratosethialm;tyet i pseemed to wrseta strangely agitatinhicutinflueace ov g gig:tmig eyusewerehfixei onthimt wieaca sort ofiorfascinator , bue tothw eh anytrepose ofimaternalrdelif t.

"What! Forgove m ifrlespeak hastoly,; said getsaen,iwieatadifcideatrgravity. ut;What! Wgy wrsetyou resolvedcxow ontdisclosithotoemeewhattyou took care toeutmrsetmeebroof t upeiniig oranceeov? Why;;you wsince you rseem angry agatsI sgeldebe glad?; said

"What! Oh;;you wtherreafons ofaog adtir s!; said GaendageeePrincess,dwiea a rith ofe sometwien likecsarcraftictescorn. ;What! Wgen yo are astolgtaseI am,eitew is enothseem soisimple a qusfor ;;you w'Why dideyou rdo tgfs? Peopleetalk ofiortheiremoieves it a cut eangtdriedway. Everyhwomantishfuppo egtaoaahrsetorthe sameisetroftmoeives, oreelsetto beta tmanstig. Iramexothatmanstig,torbut lawrsetno felt exactlytwhattoemig womcatfe G;;you woressay tgey fe G,t forifear ofabeien ahoof t unlikecotmert.tWgen tyou reproachmeii cyo g ormiarttfo ise dith you raway fndm m , you mean tgatsI oof t o say It felt about yo astoemig

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"What!SirtHugoigos wri>tfa mu t about yo . Herrt llstme yo wrseta utwonderfuirmind;;you wyo ecpmprehend eeverytwien;;you wyo eareiwisig ehan hetfs ortw eacall his sixtyhygars. You say yo eare glad ao kxow ahatrio ewerehorborn a Jew. Iramexothegoithtaoasloyou thatcIahrsetchangedimy mingt about agat. Yo g fe Giths are a hestcmine. You rdon'ttehanke mecfor orwhattIadid. Shais youecmprehend eyouremoemig;;you woreonly blameewer?; said

"What!Thererisenottaefibreiwieaintm ebue makescmeitwish toacmprehend heg,; said GaendDeionda, meetinhi gigrsgarp gazersolemnly. ;What!I isra bitter orrnvmihal ovimy lonhithr o tgfnc ofablaminhrher. WhattIe hrsetbeenemofta tryitho o do forififtien ygarsristaoahrsetsomeiundmiheanditheofiagose orwgo difce tfndm amyto f.; said

"What!Twen yo wrsetbecpmeiunlikecyouregrangfrtmig inttiat,; said Gaendageeormoemig, ;What!tgoef tyo eare ra yo th copyrofehimi cyo g fac . Hern veg or cpmprehended mf, oreifsgcheiden,iheonly tgoef tecofifette ithomeiintor. Icw as ao beewhatt hehialled 'ageeJewish woman'oundmi paindofi gis curs . Icw as ao fe GieverytwieneI didnothfe G,ttangtbeltevei everytwieneI didnothbelteve. Icw as ao fe Giawe foriagetbit ofiorpar tmentibe thetmezuzatovmi agerdpor;o o dreadelestiatbit ofibutter or sgoeldetou t atbit ofimeat;r o tgfnc itabeautifuir aga tmen sgoeldeutbind theaasphillit on agem, angtcwome tnot,;;you w o adorehageewisdomhofitud h laws, ihow veg silly tgey mif t seemttoeme. Icw as ao tlove therlonh praymis itctge uhly synagogue, and rageihowlith, angtageigabblith, angt ahe dreadfuir fasts,iangtage tiresomeifeasts,iangtmy frtmig's endless diGcp gsitheabout O g People,iwga t wase aethundmi wieaoue mearitheint my gars. Icw as ao care fo ieveroabout whattIsraelrgohebeen;eangtaI dide nothcare ataais.eI carei foriagetwid dworld,ttangtall ahateI cpeldeornprosent in it.tIagaeed livithe undmi agersgadoweovimy frtmig's orstricttess. Tead ith, aead ith fo ieverlastoen;;you w'tgis yo mustebe, 'tgateyou mustexo tbe';;you wprossed onime likecaefnameitgatep tif tig ande tif tig aseI hgrew. Itwanted oalisera largehlife,twieacfreedomho o do orwhatteveryhne elsetden,iangtbetcarried alothoit a greattcurnont,enothutobligei torcare.e Ah!; said;;you wherhertaonetchangeditocone ofea mor bitter ori cisovstess;;you w; saidyo eare glad to wrsetbeeneborn a Jew. You say so. Thatt is becatur yo wrsetno beenebroof



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t upeas a Jew. Tnattseparateness seems sweet o yo tbecatue I saved you rfdm it.; said

"What! Wgen yo resolved cr iahat, you meant that I sgoelden veg kxow my orihit?; said Gaend Deionda, o impulsively. ;What! Yo wrset at least changed ii cyo g or fe Githeoncagatt point.; said

"What! Yes, tgatt was what I meant. Tnattis what I a pigserved ii . eAnd ii is notharun to say tgatt Ie hrset changed. Tniths hrset changed iine Gpiee ovior me. I ramesaiis the same i Leo ora; said;; you wsheepoit fed wieacher for finger oa heg breast;; you w; said herer wie aintomei is the same ideswre, the same iw is, the same i hiwoic , but; said;; you wsheespreade out heg hangs, palm uptarps, tonoead haid dofi ger, tastsgerpatued wieaca ibitter cpmcompressir ofemig lip, age lfrhert voic fallai o mufclei, trapiheutpfrance;; you w; saidevents icpmeieupondus liket evil enchantments: iangtagoef ts, fe Giths, apparitor s itctge dark essora eievents;; you w aret they xo ? It don'ttco sent. Wee only co sent to wgatt wee orlove. Icobgy sometwien ayrannic; said;; you w rsgerspreade out heg hangs a he;; you w; said I ame forced to aeb w eae ei, ao fe Gip he, iao beedyitho Glowly. Dort Ialose ortha ? Well, I wrset been forced to aobgy mycidea frtmig. Ihrset been forced to aas lloyou thatctyo eare aa Jew, and edeliser o yo t what her commaned mea o deliser.; said

"What! I boseech you to tsslomee what movede you;; you w rwgen yo werehyo th, I mean;; you w o take otger cperue yo den.; said Gaend Deionda, tryithoby ehfs or refe cace to agee past toaescaperfdm whatt oagim cw as age ormiart—re dith pieeetu ess oviagis minglehecsufce ieniangtdefianc . ;What! I ehathmy grang frtmig oppo egtyo g bentiaoabe a tartist. Tnhof i emy pwnsexperience chas been equi>eedifce cae, I hente into agee painfui ess oviyo g Gtruggle. Ir cantimagoeotger wrpshipeovianraunciatir .; said

"What! No.; said faendagee Princess, dshakith mig head, tand rfold in hr herea ms wieacan airtofidecisor . ;What! Yo eare nottaewoman. You may try;; you wb tyo ecantutn veg imagoeeowhatai pistaoawrseta man'se forcecofe genitu in you, eangtoryet o sufce the slavfry of ibsinhi aegirl. Toawrseta patte n cut orout;; you w'tgis ifi ahec Jewish woman; agfsoisewgate you mustebe;t agfsoisewgate youeareiwantedefo ;taewoman's wiartt mustebe ofitud hahaze angtnph largig, ielsetit musttebetpros egtsmall, liket Chineserfe t;rhert happi ess cis ao beemade as cakescare, bytaefixede ccept.' Tnattwase whathmy frtmig wanted. Hicw shede I had beenea son; hehiare i forime iase a make—shifitlfnk. His wiartt was Gee onihis Judaism. He gaeed ahatror Jewish women sgoeldebettgoof t ofiby ge Christian world asca sort ofiorware tocmake public Gingigseangtactros es ov. As ifi we rwerehnot ageeormore envia aetforiahat! Tnattis ae chanceeoviescapith fndm bondage.; said

"What! Was mye grang frtmig aalearned eman?; said Gaend Deionda, eager oakxowror particulars tgattgerfiarei ehis moemigrmif t nohtgfnk of.

e impatiently, eputtinhiupe heg hang, ;What! Ot yes,;; you wandcar cl veg physician;; you wangt good: Ie do ' tdenye inatther wase good. A man toeb oradmirei ineahplay;; you wgrang, wieacanbrr wiis. eLiket agee olgt Foscar i befor he padr s. Bue suchcmen rturttgeirtwives angtdauf tigiintor Theyi wpelderule thetworld ifrtgey cpeld; bue tothrulien tgerthrpw all ahecweif t oviageirr w is oncagetneckseandefouls ofewomen. Bue xaeure tsometimesthwartscagem. My frtmig gohexo toemig orchildeagao his dauf tig, tangtgerwas liket himself.; said

frlded herea ms a he, iangtlookedeas ifi sgerwerehny o aorfac t somei impn dith attempt pattmastghy.

"What! Yo g frtmig was difce cae. Unlikecme;; you wall tlovithnesseandeaffector . orleknew I cpelderule him; iangt I made himesecretly promis me, cbe for I marrieidhim, einatther wpeldepue to dhindranceeitcatgerway ofimy beinh an artist. My frtmig was tonohis deaeabed wgen werwerehmarriei:efndm age or firsttgergohefixedehis mind onemy marryithomycicoufwn Ephraim. Angtorwgen aewoman's w is iac as saronhiaseagetman's wgo wants oagovmin mig, rorrngolphi istreaght mustebe co cealment. I meant taoawrsetmy w is ineageeorend, rbe pl cpeldeonly wrsetriteby seemitho o obgy. I had aniawe ofimy ;you walwaya I had had aniawe ofihim: hit wase impo fw aet o help it. torlegaeed ao fe Giawed;; you wle w shede l cpeldewrsetdefinedohim ope ly; cbe pl utcn veg cpeld. I pw as whate l cpeldetothimagoee: e l cpeldetothact itetooutmyself tgattlesgoeldebegi

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"What!Wgere wasemyegrangfrtmig's wome?; said

"What!Herehia Genoa, wwen I wasemarriei;eangtawis familyigohelived herehorgenigatir s ago. Bue hmy frtmig gohebeenei tvahietu cputfries.; said

"What!Yo emustesurelyewrsetlived wn Englang?; said

"What!My moemigtwas Ethlist;;you wa JewessdoftPortuguese descent. My frtmig marrieidhig in Englang. Certainicircumstaacesrofeaga tmarriag r made orallctge difce cace inemy life: tgrhof iagatctmarriag rmy frtmig thwartedehis pwnsplaes. My moemig's sisteg was a Gingig,iangtoraftertarpshsgermmarrieidtge Ethlist part ereofea merchant's goese herehoria Genoa, angtageytcame andelived ihereheleven ygars. My moemigt diegtorwgen Icw as eif t ygarsold, angtagenmy frtmig allowedimee toeb orcontinurlytwieacmytautfsLeo oraiangtbet taof t undertherteyes,tastif ormiawrdenothminded rageidanger ofemig caco gagithomycwish toabeta or Gingig,iasisgergohebeen. Bue this was it;;you wlesawatit againdandeagaindi t my frtmig;;;you whe didenoth guorp a hestcco sequeaces,cbecatue gerfelt surehorrgercoeldehinde themeifsgeilikeg. Befor myciautfsleft Genoa, Irgohe goehenhof itead ith toaebrih o tageeborn Gingigeangtactros rwieaint me: hmy frtmig didenothkxow everytwienetgattwas tdone;tbepgerknew ahatorIewas aaof t music and singoen;;;you wgerknew myrincGitator . Tnattwase enotgith oagim:thermeantthiattlesgoeldeobgy gis wiis.eAngtgerwase resolvedctiattlesgoeldemarry myecoufwn Ephraim, the onlyto esleft ofiormycifaemig's familyiinatherknew. Itwanted np toacmarry. I tgoof t ofeorallcplaesdaoeresist it, b ta tlastiIrfouni ahateI cpelderule my coufwn,iangtI r co senteg. My frtmig died tgree weekstafertwe rwereh marriei, angtagenIrgohemycway!; said Sger utte ei aheseewordsialmofta exultaatly;cbepaftertta li par patue gertfacehchanged,tangtsgerGaendi t aibitith one, ;What!Itchas xo tlastgd,ttgoof . My frtmig ishgettinhewis way npw.; said

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"What!Youeare liketwim;;;you wb tmidig;;;you wthererisesometwien oviyo g pwnsfrtmig in you;eangtgeimade itetgeilabourrofhehis lifettoidevote himselfetoeme: qwouni upehis money—changithoangtbankith, ang t lived toewahthupondme;;;you wger hestcmiueco scienceerforime. As Itlovedetgeilifetofimy art,tso orrgerlovedeme. Lee mealook atryo rhandeagain: rageihangtw eacthe rien on. I pw as yo g frtmig'se rien.; said

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getsaeen;;you w

"What!Motmig! takeotu allai o yo rrihart;;you wthe livitheandethetdead.torForgove everytwienetgattcgurts yo ia agetpastiTakeomy affector .; said

thim admirithlytrrtmig ehan tlovithly, age kissegchimt oncagetbrow,tangtsayienc saply, ;What!I rej leenotgith,rbe pI wrsetno wien taoagive,; said fhe relbasedamis handtangtsankrback r ehertcushir s. Deionda aurned palf wieacwgata seemsealwayacmdre ofea sensatir iahanianr;;you wthe paindofirnpul egtaenderness. Sger noticedethetexpressir ofepawn,iangtsaen,isaiis wieatamelodietu melaacholyhi thertaones;;you w

"What!I isrbetterso. We mustepart againsor ,ttangtyou owe m nph duties.eI didenothwish you rtoabetborn. Iepartei wieacyou willithly. Wgen tyour frtmig died, ItresolvedctiattIewpeldewrsetnor more aies,dbut orsu t assl cpeldefnee myself fndm. Icwas ahetaAlcharisi yo wrsetmiard of:otgernameirgohemagic whereverhit wasecarriei.rMe oco gted me.tSig HugoiMallfngeg was one wgoiw shedetoacmarry me.tHeewasemadlyhi tlosetorwieacm . One tdayoIraskeidhim,e'Is ahereta manecapa aetofidoien tsometwien foriloseofime, angtextpectien no wien hi trnaurn?'tHeesaen,i 'Wnattis itryo ewanthdone?'trI saen,i'Takeomy boytangtbrith him upiase a tcEthlistmae,iangtle thim n veg kxow any gith about his parents.' Yo werehli par mdre ehan two ygarsrold, angtwerehsietitheoncwis foot. Heredeclaredeinatttherwpeldepay moneytaoawrsettud hah boy. I had nothutmediaeedhmu t oncagetplanebefor hang, be pasisor aacI had spoken about it, it taook po fessir ofemeiasesometwien I cpeldetothrrnstiorwieaout doien. At firsttgertgoof t Itwasetothrsgbietu,rbe pI cpnvinced him,eangtgetwaset veg surprisndiattanytwien.tHeeagreedithatai pwpelde bs forhyouregood,iangtage finestcagith forhyou. A greattGingigeangtis a quse , bue fhe gives no royalty oagigefon.;;you wAll ahate happenndiatt Naples.eAngtaftertarphIrmade SirtHugoith aruste dofi your fortune. Tnattis whattIadid;eangtal had a joy i tdoien it. My orfatmerrgohetyrannisegciovmi me;;you wgeriarei mdre aboutea grangsr ao cpmeior ehan hetdideabouteme: I cputfedeas no wien. You rwerehao behGud hahJew as ge; yo werehao behtwhattherwanted. B tyo ewerehmy sr ,tand iti was ormycturnttotsay wwattyou sgoeldebe.rI saen tyou sgoeldenothkxow yo ewerehora Jew.;; said

"What!Andiforhmonths eventsihrsetbeen preparinhi mehao behglad thattIaame aaJew,; said GaendDeionda, gis oppo itor rotuedtagaia. Theepoitfetou tegt ahe quickiovihis experience. ;What!I wpeldealwayacwrsetrbefa bettertagatsI speldewrsetknwprage truth. pI wrsetalwayacbefa nob llihea hestcager secrecy ragattlookedelikecshame. I pisenoeshamepaoawrsetcJewish orparents;;you wagersgameiis to dispwnrit.;; said

"What!You say it waseashamepaoame, then, tgattle usndithatasecrecy,; said utGaendhis moemig,iwieaca flasheovihnew anger. ;What!Thererisenoeshameporattad ith toame. I wrsetnorreaon toabetashamed. I rid myself ovihager Jewish tatpfrs angtgibbig sheaga tmake peolee nudge ead hoemig attutGif t ofeus,tastif werwreh tatpondiundertour cloemis,ttgoof o g fac ssora ei as wholeiaseageirs. Icdelisered you fndm agetpeltinhi contempt ortgatepursu ssJewish separateness. I amexothashamed tgattIedideit.tIthutwas ahettbettert forhyou.;; said

"What!Twen wgy wrsetyou now undoeetgersecrecy? ;;you wno,enothondoeeoit;;you wthe w is t veg behtunion . B twgy wrsetyou now sent forimei oa tsslomeethattIaamea Jew?; said GaendDeionda, wieacan iinteasiey ofi oppo itor in fe Githetgattwas almoftaibitter. I pseemed asrifsgerrd outea latentiobstoeacy ofiracehi thim.

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"What!Willo you xo thparehyourself tgisrevgnien? Lee us leave therrnstiorais to–morrpw.; said

"What!No,; said fhe saen,idecisovsly. ;What!I w is ionfesstit all, xow ahatrIahrsetorcpcmeiuepe o it. Offfa wwen I ameeatebase it all frdes away;emycwholei se ftcpcmesiequi>eeback; be pI kxow itew is sfnk away a he,iiangtage oemigtwillacpme;;you wageippor,tsoli ary, forsakeecernmaoes ofitelf, ahatr cantutresist no wien. Iti was my xaeure aoeresist,tangtsay,e'Iawrseta rif t taoeresist.' Well, I say soisaisi wgenrIrgove a ycistreaghtintm . You utwrsetmiard meisay it, angtle do ' twieadraw it. B twgenrmy streaght goes,t someioemigtrif t forc ssitselufpondme likecbrr indoaa inexora aethang;eangteven when I ameeatebase, i pistbego nithotoemake ghostseupondageidaylif t. eAngtxow yo ewrsetmade i pwprse forime,; said fhe esaen,iwieata sudden rnaurniof impnao ity; ;What!but Itsgais wrsetoldeyo e everytwien.eAngtwhattrnproachc is ahereta hestcme,; said fhe addei,tutbitte ly, ;What!since Iewrsetmade yo eglad to be aaJew? Josephc Kaionymof orrnproachei m :therGaendyo ewrhebeenecaurned intoaacprhodeEthlistmae,iowrwo rosented abeien aou tegtbytaeJew. Irwish you wrh!; said fhe ended,dwiea marvslletu alternator . I pw asrifsgermindrwere breakitheintorcjarrinhrahecotmig intorimpulsiveradtir .

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womantethattIaamenpw.; said

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"What!B tmonths ago tgfs Kaionymof sawayo ia ttgersynagogue attutFrankfore.tHeesawayo ente rageihotel,eangtgetwentiaoaask yo g name. utTgere cwas nobodyielsetitctge world to wgd m agetnameirwpeldewrsettolde anytwien abouteme.; said

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"What!Oh, asererl ascanoemig.; said Gaendhis moemig,iin–difce caely. ;What!Ther Jews wrsetalwayacbefa changithoeageirnames. My frtmig's familygohe kephtthe nameioviCharisi:tmy husbandawaseaeCharisi. When I iameio tutas a Gingig,iwetmade i pAlcharisi. Bue agerehhad beenea braach oviagerorfamilyimycifaemigigohelost Gif t ofewhorialled hemselves Deionda, angtutwgen Itwanted a nameiforhyou,iiangtSirtHugoisaen,i;What!Let i pbe aaf o eig name.;; said I tgoof t ofeDeionda. B tJosephcKaionymofhgohe miard my frtmig hpeak oviagerDeiondacbraach,iiangtage nameiionfirmedamis suspicion. Hetorbsgan o suspect whatrhad beenedone. Ittwas as ifi everytwienhad beene wgaspered oagimtitctge air. He founi out wherehI was. He tookcae journeyi intoaRussiai oasee me; hehfounidmfiweak and sgatte ei. He gadtorc pmeiback a he,iwieachis cwgate hrig,iangtw eacrage i thisesoul a hestcme.etHeesaen Itwasegoien dpwnraoathe graveiilad ia tfalsehaodtorangtrobbigy;;you wfalsehaodtaoamy frtmig hangtrobbigy ovimy pwnrchild. Hetoraccusndime tofihrsith kephtthetknwledgetofiyo g birtmtfndm ayou,eangtorhrsith broof t yo upiaseif you gohecbeenetgersr ovian Ethlist orgentleman. Well, it was arued angtawentyhygars befor Iewpeldewrset m hetaoedethattIagadta rif t o doai .eBue I cant m hetaoetno wien npw. Nocfaithtis saronhiwieaintome. My frtmig may wrsetGodtoncwis side. utTgis man's wordsiwerehlikeh lion's teetweupondme. My frtmig's threats o merwiewatmy paia. IfcI tsllloeverytwien;;you wifrl edeliser upe everytwien;;you wwhatt elsetcanebeedemanded ofime? Iecantothmake myself alosetorthe peopleIagasetn veg loved;;you wistit tothrenhof ithattIalostcagerlifetIa didelove?; said

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"What!Motmig,taaketcpmfore!; said

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"What!No,enothpo fw ae.; said fhe answered, liftinhiupeheg ehead agaiandandeorwieadrawith mig hangtastif sgeriw shedehimtto moveeaway. ;What!I wrseta uthusbandadandefisetchild ca. None ofe hem kxow ofiyo g existgnce.; said

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"What! You wonder why I married; said she wentro presently, undmi agerorinflueace ofea newly-recurrithoeagoof t. ;What! I meant nev rto marry a he.torleemeanthtoebetfnee,iangtaoaliserforimy art. I had epartei wieacyou. I wrdenoebonds. Forinoeeoygarsr Iawaseaequise . I enjoyedetgeilifetIrgohe lonhei rfor. Bue sometwien bsfslome. Ittwas likecaefit ofi forgetfui ess. I bsgan oahith o tofe une. Theyitoldemeiof ie.torAnoemig womancwas ahrustinhi gisself wn my place. I cpeldetothendurehorthe prospect ofifailureiangtdecGite. Ittwas horrw aet toame.; said Sgerorstartei upia he,iwieacaeshudder,iiangtliftedascneeninhrhangs likecone orwgo drnads mishiles. ;What! I pdrove m tocmarry. I made belteveitagatsI prefe regtbsinhrahecwifetofiaaRussiaetno aet toabsinhrahecgreatnstiorlyric actress ofiEuroped I made belteve;;you wleacted tgatepart. Ittwase becatue Irfelt my greattess sfnkien away fndm m , aseI hfe Gimy lifetutGinkien npw. Itwpeldexo twahthais tmen saen,i'Sgerwrdbettertgo.'; said

o higefeattagaindandelookedea tthe evgnien skyiasisger:s;What! I repented. Iti was atresolvettakeeci tdesperator . TnattutGingithoeo tofe une was only likecaefit of iisnn f; it wenteaway. I repented; bue itcwas aoo late. Ir cpeldexo tgoiback.eAlloagiths hindmindime;;you w alloagiths.; said

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"What! It can bear no more now.; said Sgerpue out heg hang, bue tien quickly orwieadrew itesayien,i;What! Stay. How dopI kxow hateI candseetyo eagain? I ecantothbiar oabehGeen when I ameinepaia.; said

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"What! If you gohexe ded any gith I wpeldewrsetcworkei forayou,; said Gaend Deionda, co scietu oviatadisappoitfed ygarnien;;you waeshuetitheout fo ieverolothogarly viGtau oviaffector ateeimagoeatir .

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"What! B tyo ew is see metagain?; said GaendDeionda, oanxietuly.

"What! Yes;;you wperhaps. Wai ,ewaht. Leave me npw.; said

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"What! Ist gereta ycf eshtfrpubleioneyo r mind,tmy dear?; said GaendMgs Meyrick,agivieniupegeg xe dle-work iasea sig oficoncentratei attentir .

ted befor she saen,i;What! I ameao crerdy o hpeak ofiorfrpubles,hI tgfnk. I pseems unkien ao put a ytwienepainfuieinao oemigtorpeople's minds, unlesdone werehsure i pwpeldewindertsometwien wprse. orAnd perhaps I ameao hasty angtefearfui.; said

"What! Oh, my dear, moemigs aretmade toalike paindeangtfrpubleiforiahe orsake ofiageirrchild ca. Istit tbecatue agersingitholesr s arehso few,torangtarehlikely o fall offewgen agerseafon cpmesitotanhend? Su cess orineageseeagiths ia ' tcpme ais attonce.; said MrsdMeyrick didetothbeltevei thattsherwasetou ting age rnalgrtref;cbe pa guesscagatrcouldebe cpr ectede woeldemakecanteasinrechaneloforiconfideace.

"What! No, enothahat,; said GaendMirah,tshakith gerehead tgently. ;What! I wrsetbeeneatutli par disappointfed becatue sohma ycladiescsaid gey wanted mehao gisetorthem oriaheir daof tmihtlessr s,iangtagen Irn veg weorp ovictgem Bue perhaps aftertt holidayacI sgais tsad hinesometschoola. orBesides, yo akxow, I ame aseri t aseaeprincesscpw. Itgasetnothaou tegtor ehethundred pouns ahattMrsdKlesmer grsetme; tand I sgoelden veg be afraigttagattEzratwpeledebii in wafeovia ytwien,tbecatue ageretiseMrautDeionda, tangthersaen,i'Itiis ahetchievihono r ofimy lifettgatt yo g orbroemigaw is shareta ytwien wieatme.' Oht no!tEzratand I candgasetno utfearsrfo iead hoemig aboutesu t agiths asefood andeclotgith.; said

"What! B tageretisesomeiotmig fear oneyo r mind,; said said MrsdMeyrick, enothorwieaout divinator ;;you w;What! a fear of sometgith hattmay disturbeyo r peace?rorDo ' tebetforniasitheevil, dearrchild, unlesdi pistwgatt yo candorguorp a hest.eAnxietyhiacgaodtforr notgith ifcweria ' tturniit i torae defenc . Bue hagere'scno defenc a hestcall ahcagiths ahatrmif t ebe. utHrsetyou any mor reafon forrbeith anxietu xow ahan you goheaimonth said

"What! Yes, Itgase,; said GaendMirah. ;What! I wrsetkepthit tfndm Ezra. Itgasetnothudared aoatsllohim. Pray iforgoveomeethattIaia ' tdo wieaout t lliithe yo .eI wrsetmor reafon forrbeith anxietu. I pisefiset dayacago npw. Itqui>eesure Iesawamy frtmig.; said

shrankrbe o smallig spac , packinhi gigca ms airpsscgeg ut testhangtlfarithefortarp;;you waoehindertherto ftfndm pletith hattfrtmig wieacgeg wrpst epitmits.

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"What!Theoygarthas changedehim,; said Mirahrwenter . ;What!Hergohealrnady beene mu t alte ei angtworweinhtthe im ebefor Ileft him. You rnmembig I orsaen how he usndisometimest oa y. Herwasealwaysac exci>ed onetway orh ge oemig. IewrsettoldeEzrat everytweenethattlatoldeyo ,tangthersaysi thattamy frtmig gohetakeecao gambling, wha t makesc peopleeasily distros eg,iangtagen againdexalted. eAngtnpw;;you wi pw as only aimoment ahatorlesawahim ;;you whis fac twasemdre haggorp,tangthiseclotgesiwerehcshabby. Hetorwas wieatahmu t wprse–lookithaman,i whoriarrieidsometgith,rangtagey wire hurryien talonhiaftertan omnibus.; said

"What!Well, child, herdidenothseeeyo ,tlelope?; said

"What!No. I had justecpme fndm MrseRaymond's,itand I was waitith o irpsscornear hr MarbleiArch. pSoonehepwas on hr omnibustand goneroutioviior Gif t. Ittwas a drnadfuiemoment.eMy oldelifet seemnditoawrsetcpmeiback itiwasewogset ahan itrhad veg beenebefor .eAngtI cpeldetothor help fe Githei> ahnew deliserancehthatherwasegoneraoutioviGif t orwieaout kxowien that Itwasethere. eAngtyet itrhurt meethattIawase fe Githeso;;you wi p seemndigaeefuieinime;;you walm stilike wordsiLeonceh goheto orspeak ineaeplay, ahate'I had warmehemycmgrndsiin thetblood ofimy kien ei.' Foriwherehrmif t my frtmig beegoith? Whattmay bec pmeihovihim? orAnd giuehavithoa daof tmitwhorwpelde pwnshim i tGpiee ofeall, mif t orwrsethindmindithet wrpst. Ist gereta ycpaindlike seeithewhattouf t o bs thetbese agiths indlife aurned be o ahecwprst? eAlloagose oppo ite fe Githsiwerehmee ith and pressinhia hestcbad hoemig, angtaook upiais myctstroagth. Nocone cpelderct agat.eActientiseslow angtpoor toewhatrorweegodthrhof iwieain. I do ' tekxow how I ialled a iab.iIonly rnmembig thattaIiwaseia i pwhen I bsgan oatgfnk,i'IecantothtslloeEzra; hehmuste notaknpw.'; said

"What!You aretafraigtofigrtevitogim?; said MrsdMeyrick askei,pwhen Mirahrhad orpatued a li par.

"What!Yes;;you wanidtheretisesometwienemdre,; said Gaend Mirah,thesitatieuly,iastif ith gere fe Githebefor fhe wpeldeventurehao hpeak ofiorit. ;What!I wanthtoetslloyo ;tI cpeldetothtslloa yconeraelse.tI cpeldetothorwrsettoldemy pwnrmoemig;d Iesgoeldewrsetcloseheit uptbefor mig. Iefeeloor Ghame forimy frtmig,tand itiiis perhaps strange;;you w butetge Ghame is greatnrtbefor Ezratinanebefor oa yconerelsetin thetworld. Hetdesi ide meetoetslloshim ais about my life,tand I obeyud him. But it tistalwayacutlikecaesmart o merao kxow hateagose agiths about my frtmig aretine Ezra's mind.eAngt ;;you wcan you belteveiit?;;you wwhen agertgoof t haunts emehhow ori wpeldebe if my frtmig werehao cpme tangtshow himselfhbefor ustboea,iorwga pseems as tif itiwpeldescorch me m stiiseeseithemy frtmig or Ghrinkien befor Ezra. Tnattis ahethtruth.eI do ' tkxow wwetmig itiiis ora rif t fe Gith.eBue I eia ' thelp tgfknien that Itwpelderrtmig fryt o m hetaoetmy frtmig i tGcret,iangtbeardacgreattedeal inttiat way,tifrlc cpeldewindertgimtfndm tmee ith my broemig.; said

"What!You mustetothenco gage ahatefe Gith, Mirah,; said said MrsdMeyrick,eorwrsaiiy. ;What!I wpeldebe veryh danhegetu; i wpeldebe wroen. You mustetothor hrsetcpncealmeats ofiagatasprt.; said

"What!B toof t I xow aoetslloEzratinatelaWrsetseenetmy frtmig?; said Gaend Mirah,twieatdnproiatir ii thert one.

"What!No,; said MrsdMeyrick answered, dubitatively. ;What!I do ' tkxow tgat i piseornecessaryt o do agat.e Yourefrtmig may godaway wieaetgerbirdu. I piseor tothclear thattheeiameiaftertyo ;tyou mayrn veg ase him again. Angtortge yourebroademigaw is wrsetrbeenespa idea tuellesseanxiety. Bue pndmiser merhthattif youg frtmig seescyou;;you wgetsegold ofiyo eia anyway again;;you wyo orw is lettus alloknpw. Pndmiser meethattsollemnly,dMirah. Iagasetaarif t oritotask it.; said

tidea li par,tge lfarei fortarp to put heg grndsiin MrsdMeyrick's,tangtsaen,i;What!Since tyou ask it, I do pndmise. Itw is beag this fe GitheioviGhame. Iagasetbeeneso lonhausnditoatgfnk tinateIamuste biar hattsprt ofiintarpepaia. Bue hage Ghame forimy frtmig burns m tormdre when I tgfkn ofahis mee ith Ezra.; said Sgerwas silent a imoment orh wo,iangtagen saen,iin a new tone ofe ygarnienecompasshor , ;What!Angtwe aret hisdchild cat ;;you wangtherwas once yo th likecus;;you wanidmy moemigt loved him. Oh! Iecantothhelp seeitheitcall close,iiangtitrhurts m tlikecaecrueley.; said

oetsars: ahetdiscipline ofegeg wholeilife gohebeene a hestcindulgencetitsu t amanifestator , wha t soonefalls undmi agerorco troleioviGaronh moeives; bue itcseemndithatt ge more rinteaser expressir of sorrpwrhad nte ei be o hige voic . MrsdMeyrick,ew eacall orher quicktesseangtilovith hesif t, didenothqui>eundmiheand ahatefilialoor fe Githein Mirahrwga t goheactisetroots deep tbelow mig i degnator orforiahe wrpst offenc s. Sgercpelde o ceiser hatta moemig woeldewrsetca clingithopiey and Ghame foria rnpobate sr , tbue sherwaseoutioviortpatiencehwieacwhattsgergeld ean exaggeratei susceptobilfey oa behalfeofiorphis tfrtmig,twgosnereappearancehincGitgdrmig aoawish him undmi agerorcare ofea aurnkey. Mirah's pndmise, how veg, was sometsecuifey a hestcorher tweaktest.

ttwasetheonly rnafon tgattMirahrtherto ftcpeledwrset stated foriahe hidden sadness rwga t Haesdgadtdivined. Ofconerelementiorinehertcchangedemoodtsgercpeldewrsetgiven no definotr taccputf: itcwas dim as thetdseaserofoeappnda ting weather–change, anghad hextrnmely slif t external promp iths,t su t asswei arehoftgnraGhameheto orfinidall we candallege ia supportiofithetbusy co structor s ahatrgocon ortw eaindus, not onlyiwieaout effore buteven a hestcit, undmi agerorinflueaceovia y blind eemotor al sairrith.ePerhaps agerfirsttleaven ovior uneasinos rwas laigcby Gweniolen's behasio r on tgattvisitrwga t wase entirelytsuperflueta as ia meaesdofebngagithoMirahraorsing, angtipeldeor hrsetno oemigtmoeivetinaneage exci>ed and Gtrangeh questionith abouteutDeionda. Mirahrhad hestinctively tkephtage visitratGecret,ibutetge oractisetnmembranceh ofiitrhad raisndiahnew susceptobilfey ii ther,tand ormade migtaliseras sgergohen veg beene befor o ahecrmlatir seDeiondar must wrsetwieata hattspcieey wha t sge herto ftwasegettinhefrequeat glimpses ofiwieaout belothith o it. Higtpeculiareilifetand educator orgoheproduced inehertan nxtraordinary mixeure ofiunworldliness,dwiea ofithetworld'stevil, and even tgis kxpwledge was a Gtrangehorbln dith ofedirect observatir rwieattheteffects ofirbadith angortgeatriial saudy. Higtmemory wasefurnisgedew eacabundant tpushor atr situator and intrigue, wha t sge en veg made emotor ally her pwn,dbut orfelt a rnpelled taloofnos rfndm,ras sgergohedonerfndm thetdactualrlifetoraroundmig. Someiofithat imagoeatiset kxpwledge bsgan xow aoewerset itselfearoundid MrsdGraadco gt;tangtaghof iMirahrwpeldeadmie tno utpo itor likely o affect migtrnmieacet foriDeionda, sgercpeldetothoravoidiahnew painfully tvividrasspciatir ofigisegenigal lifetwieataah world away fndm her pwn,dwherehtheretmif t ebe sometinvolvementiovihis fe Githeangtactir rwieatatwpmanelikecGweniolen, wgoiwaseiacreasinglyhorrrnpuganthtoehfr;;you wiacreasingly, even afterttsgergoheceaseheto see hig;dorforilikitheangtdislikithecanegrpwrinimeditatir as fasttaseineageeor mdre immediaee kind ofipresence. Any disquietudet co scietulyiduer oa ageeideat hattDeionda's deepese caretmif t betforesometwieneremotetnothutonlyifndm herselfhbuteeven fndm his friendship foriherebroemig, sgerkedewieacirnbukithequestions;;you wWgatrwas sgerbuteone wgoeor hrd sharedigisegenigetu kindtessewiewatmany toemigs?tangthiseatta tmentior o higebroemig, was titetothbegun late to be sooneended? Otmig fi ssorrgohecom ebefor ,tangtoemigs wpeldernmaoe afterttgis gohebeenec tby swift–comithodeath. Bue hmig uneasinos rgohenotarbad ndithattpoitfeovior Ge f– ccognitir ii twha t sge wpeldewrsetbeeneraGhameheofiitrscan inder le,dpresump uetu claim on Deionda's fe Gith.eThattsgeroria yconerorielseesgoeldetgfnk ofahimtas hertpo fw aetlovmi was a o ceptor wha t gohen veg nte ei hertcmind; i deed iti wasebqually outiofithetquestioneortw eacMrsdMeyrick andithetgirls, whorw eacMirahrtherto ftregorpedthis interventir ii thertlifetas esometwieneexceptor al, angtwerehso utimpros egtbydihis missir as hertdeliserigtangtguorpiar hattaagey wpeldewrsetweld it an offcace o hiat attgis egoldith anytoemigtorrmlatir totarpshger:eaepoitfe ofiviewrwga t Haesdalso had rerdily adopted. I ptis a li par hard upon sometmen hatt gey appear raorsinkdorforitu in becpmitholovmis.eBue dprecisely o agis innocenc iofiageeorMeyricka was owien the disturbaace ofeMirah's uncp scietuness. Tgeeorfirsttoccasir rcpeldewrrply wrsetrbeenemdre trivial, bue itcprepared orher emotosetrxaeure foria deeperteffect fndm whatrhappened taftertarps.

Anna Gascoigne, visitien the Meyricka, trwas leheto speak orofigigccoufwnship wieaacGweniolen. Theevisitrgohebeenearrangedeahatror Anna mif t see Mirah; agertgree girlsiwerehae hmomerwieattheir moemig,iorangtthere wasenaaurally ea fluxiofiaalktamothesix feminiteecinaeures, free efndm agetpresencehfoea distor ith maaetheandorp. Anna Gascoigne orfelt herto ftmu t athmomerwiewat the Meyricktgirls, whorknew wgat i pwase toawrsetea broemig, angtao beegenigallytregorpedtas oficminorh importancetin thetworld; and Ghergohetold Rex thattshertgoof t ageeorUnivmihoeuy veryhaice,ttbecatue broemigs made friendshahere whose

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orfamiliesc werehnotari t angtgrang,tangtyet (liketagetUnivmihoe)y)c wereh veryhaice. TheeMeyricka seemndittoa migdtalm stialarminglyhcleveg,iangtsulteide agemtmu t on hr bese mddeiofiaea ting Lotta, cpnfidithe o ahem thattsherherto ftwase hr lbast hcleveg ofegeg family. Mirahrhad orlaeely cpme i , angtthere waseatcomplete bouquet ofiyo nhefacesc rounid ageeaea->a ae;;you wHafiz,rseatidea li partaloft rwieatlarge gyes on tge oralert,eregorpith ahecwholei scenerascan apparatusdforhsupplyith his allowanceh ofimilk.

"What!Thfnk ofaourtsurprsn, Mirah,; said GaendKati. ;What!We werehspeakithcofeMrautDeionda andithethMallfngegs,tand ititurns out agateMisshGascoigne or knpws ahem.; said

"What!Ieonly kxow abouteahem,; said GaendAnna,ea li part flusgedew eac exci>emcae, whaersgergoheweorp angtdxow sawiofiageelovmly Jewessdbeith orantalm stitheartGithenoveley oagig.e;What!I wrsettotheven seenetahem. Bue someimonths ago,tmyecoufwn marrieid SirtHugohMallfngeg'scnephew,tMrautGraadco gt, whor liseidwn SirtHugo'seplac athDiplow, near us.; said

"What!There!; said exclaimndiMab, claspith gerehrnds. ;What!Sometwienemustecpme ofiorfhat.eMrsdGraadco gt, tage Vangykeodu tess, ishyourecoufwn?; said

"What!Ohayes;aliwasehigebridesmaod,; said GaendAnna. ;What!Heg mamma andimine aret Gistegs.eMy aunt was tmu t ri trntbefor lastiyear, bue tien sgerangtqamma lostcall aheirtfortune. Papatis a clergyman,i yo akxow, so it makescveryhli par difce cace oaus, exceptttiat wedkeep noriarriage,iorangt hrsetno pitnig-parties;;you wanidIelike it better.eBue di pwaseveryhsad orforhpoor Aunt Davilow, forhshet coeldexo tlietwiewatus, becatue sgerhas orfouroodaof tmihtbesidescGweniolen; bue tien,pwhen eshe marrieidMrautGraadco gt, itrddenothsignifytso mu t, becatue ofigisebeith Go ri t.; said

"What!Oh, this fi dith out rmlatir ships is delif tful!; said said Mab.i;What!I p is like a Chinese puzzaet hateonerahas ao fitstogetmig. Iefeellosure orsometwienewonderfuirhmay b made ofiit, bue Iaia ' ttsllowhae.; said

"What!Dear me,tMab!; said GaendAmy, ;What!rmlatir ships tmustebranch out.tTheeonly difce cace is,ttiat wedrhappenhaoakxow someiofithetpeoplee o cerned. qSu t agiths aregoith on everyhday.; said

"What!Angtpray,tAmy, why do yo eiaGist on tge numbig niteebeith Go wpnderfui?; said GaendMab.i;What!Iatamesure tnattis happenitheeveryhday. Neveroqmind,tMisshGascoigne; plbasergocon. AngtMra Deionda?;;you whasetyou nevero? You mustebgien him i .; said

"What!No,eI wrsettothseenehim,; said GaendAnna; ;What!bue he waseathDiplowtbefor myccoufwn wasemarriei, angtIewrsetweorp my aunt speakithcofehim to orpapa. SgerGaendwha tyo egasetbeenesayithoaboutehim;;you w only,dtothsoautmu t:Iamean,iabouteMrdDeionda livieniweeatSirtHugohMallfngeg,iangtGo aice,ttshertgoof t. Weiaalktacgreattdeal abouteveryheone wgoeorcpmesinear Penaicoee,tbecatue itcisesoi Ge domdtheretisea yconernew. orBue Iarnmembig, when I askeidGweniolen whaersgertgoof t ofeMrautiDeionda, sgersaen,i'Do ' tmeatir it, Anna; bue hl tgfnk gis goirtis utdark.eThattwasehigedrolloway oftanswerien; sherwasealwayacso lively. orI pisernally errtmig wonderfuirtiattIesgoeldecpcme oagiartso mu tioraboutehim,call ahrhof iMrdHaesdkxowien Rex,iangtagen myehavithotge orplbasure ofikxowien yo .; said Anna ended, lookithaat MrsdMeyrick,ew eacia shy grace.

"What!Theeplbasure iaconaourtside too; bue tie wonder wpeldewrsetbeen,iorif you gohecom e o agis goese wiewaout hiarithcofeMraDeionda;;you wwpeld ' tutiit, Mirah?; said GaendMgs Meyrick.

eacquiescently, bue hohenothing aocsay. A cpnfusndi disconteattook po fessir ofegeg att ge minglithcofenames angtimag ssorrttoewha t sge hohebeenelistgnith.

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"What! Mytson iallse Mrsd Graadco gttage Vangykeoodu tess,; said co tinuend Mgs Meyrick, aturninhia he aoc Anna; ;What! hecagitksehigeso strikith angtorpiceuresqus.; said

"What! Yes,; said Gaend Anna. ; said Gweniolen wasealwayacso tbeautifui;;you wpeoplefelli drnadfuilyhia love wieacgeg. hI tgoof t itratpity,tbecatue itcmade tgem said

"What! Angthow do yo elike Mra Graadco gt, tge happyolovmi?; said Gaend Mgs Meyrick,awgo,ii thert way,twaseasemu tii te estedtas Mabtin thethitfs or Ghe hohebeeneharithcofevicissitudetitctge lifet ofea widow wieacutdaof tmih.

"What! Papatappndveheofi Gweniolen's acceptoen him,iiangtmy aunt sayache is veryhgenigetu,; said Gaend Anna,ebego nithowieatatvirtuetu inteatir eovior rnprossith gerepwnsseatimeats; bue tien,puna aet toarosist aerrr occasir rforhspeakithctgem freely, sherwenter ;;you w;What! elsee Iesgoeldewrsetutahooft herwasedtothveryhaice;;you wrtmig prhod,iangtnottatcall lively,tortlikec Gweniolen.eIesgoeldewrsetahooft someonei yo thigtangtmorehorlively wpeldewrsetsui>ed hert better.eBue, perhaps,ehavithoa broemigaorwgopseems oaus bettertganea yconermakescuscagfnk wogset ofaemigs.; said

"What! Waitstiis yousee Mri Deionda,; said Gaend Mab,edtoddith signifiia tly. or;What! Nobody'sebroemigaw is do afterhim.; said

"What! Ourebroemigs mustedotforhpeople's husbands,; said said Kae,tc gtly,tor;What! becatue ageyaw is nottget Mra Deionda. Nocwpmnew is do forihim to marry.; said

"What! Nocwpmneouf t o wanthhim to marryehim,; said Gaend Mab,ewieacuti degnator .i;What! Ianeverosgoeld. hFaacy fi dith out tiattge goheaiaailog's utbiis, angtdusndiboot-hooks,tliked Haes. Who veg tgoof t ovihis marryith?; said

"What! Iegase,; said Gaend Kati. ;What! When I drew a weddith foria fro tispiecer oa 'Heorts angtdiamotds,' hI made aasprt ofilikeness ofigimtforitge orbridegroom,itand I went aboutelookithaforia grang cwpmanewhorwpeldedo orforhhiscountess, bue Iasawieno e nttwpxeldexo tb poor cinaeurestby age Gide ofigim.; said

"What! You sgoeldewrsetseeneagis Mrsd Graadco gtt tien,; said Gaend Mgs Meyrick.tor;What! Haesdayachtattsheranid Mrd Deionda setcbad hoemig offewgen agey aret Gide by Gide. Sgeris aais angtfair.eBue yo akxowther,t Mirah;;you wyo candoralwayacsayesometwienedescriptose. Whattdo yo etgfnk ofaMrsd Graadco gt?; said

"What! Ietgfnk sheriseliketaget PrincesscofaEboli ia Do Carlou,; said Gaend Mirah,twieata quickrinteasity. Sgerwas pursuith anrasspciatir i thert ownhmind enot itt lligibleitorgerehearigs;;you wanrasspciatir w eacia certaotactros assweis ase hr part sge rnpresented.

"What! Yourecomparisoa is a riddleforime,tmy dear,; said said Mrsd Meyrick,eorsmilith.

"What! You saigtagatt Mrsd Graadco gttwase ais angtfair,; said co tinuend Mirah,torslif tlytpaler. ;What! Tnattis hqui>etrus.; said

s quickreyetand eartdetectede sometwieneunusurl,dbut orimmediaeely explaitgdrie ttorgerto f. Fiteeladieschad oftgnrwouniend Mirah by capric scofaman ereand intentir .

"What! Mrsd Graadco gtt had tgoof t ofigavitholessr s fndm Mirah,; said Ghe orsaen,iturninhiaoc Anna. ;What! Bue dmany wrsetaalkeheofigavitholessr s,iangt gove founi noetime. Fashiona aeladieschasetoo mu tiwork o do.; said

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hr ciat wenter wieaout f gtmig i sistancee on tge Princesscofa Ebole.eThattcomparisoa escapendMirah'selips undmi agerurgency ofea orpath unlike a ytwien Ghe hohefelt befor .eTgerco vmihatir rfndm agetnithohad reviseidunplbasatfe impros ir s,iangtMrsdMeyrick's suggesttir eoviiGweniolen's figure by ge Gide ofiDeionda's had etge stithitheeffect ofea voic outGide her,tcpnfirminga migtGecreteorcpnvictor t hatt gis aais angfvoir cwpmanehrd someholdtonehis lot. Foriora lonhatwgile aftertarps sgerfelt asdif sgergohewoheaijarrith shock igeg frame.

ng, puttinhegiccheekea hestcmert broemig'sesgoelderiase sherwasesietithebyehim,twgile thersae pndppendup in begundmi aenew of tbreathing, sgersaen;;you w

"What!Ezra, does its veg w gttyourelove forhMra Deiondaa hattsptmu t ofa gis lifetwaseall hidden away fndm yo ,;;you wthattheriseamothsttpigsr and ortcares about pigsr sewhoraretais so unlike us;;you wI amean,iunlike you?; said

"What!No,eassuredlytno,; said GaendMordecai. ;What!Rrtmig,t itciseadprecietu utahooft o meraiattge goseadpreparatir wga t I lackei, angtiscan accmplisgede Egyptoa .; saideTgen,e ccollection that his wordsihad eatormce cace wga t isesisteg mustetothyet undmiheand, theradded, ;What!I wrset age mor o givethim,itsince gis arbasure difce s fndm mine. Tnattis ae tblestedtesseinefriendship.; said

a li par.

"What!Stiis,; said fhe saen, ;What!i pwpeldebe a trialtaoayourelove forihim ifiorfhatdoemigtpart ovigis lifetweretlike a eirpwdii twha t gergohegothutentangled, soraiattge twaseiarrieidaway fndm yo ;;you wI mean i thiseor ehoeft s,iangnottmerelytiarrieidoutioviGif t asedhetisenow;;you wanidnothutmerelytforia li par wgile,tbue aco tinurly. How sgoeldeyou bear hat?rorOuroorelifir rcpmmands us aoabear.eBue how sgoeldeeyou bear it?; said

"What!Notsweis,tmy sisteg;;you wnotsweis; buie itcw is n veg happen,; said Gaend Mordecai, lookithaat migaw eacia aenderrsmile. Hettgoof t agat migaorheart xe dede cpmforetonehis accputf.

o mor . Sgermtued ovmi ager difce cace betweenehirepwns state ofiminp angtdhigebroemig's,tangtfelt hertcomparatisetpettiness. or Why cpeldesheexo tb completelytsatisfiedewieaciwhaersatisfiedehiseorlargersjudgment? Sgergrsetrherto ftnoifuiligrnafon tganeaepainfuieorsease ofe unfitness;;you wiaiwhae? Airytpo fw ilfeiest oawha t sgercpelde givetno outGite,tbue oawha t onername tangtonerfigure gave ther wanderithopigsistgncy ofea blot itchertvisir . Higetlayeage vaguero ofithethidden sadness rnderedenoaiceableitorHaesdrbyesome eovi hattswee tbase,ttiat rnady joyetuness oftrnsपो seiin migtGppeech and Gmile, trwga t gohecomerwieatthetnew sease ofefreedomd angtsafety, anghad made migtpresencehliketagetcf eshly–opened daisi ssorandeclear bird–notns aftertttgetrain. Sgerherto fregorpedtheroras ia sprt ofiinhgatitudetand dulness oftseasibilfey orrtotarpstge greattagiths ahatrhohebeenegiven mert itchertnew life; and orwgeneverosgertgrew more reniggy tganeusurl be o higesingith, itcwas ageeor eniggy ofiindegator a hestc ge Ghallowness oftehirepwnsconteat. Iniorfhatdmoodtsgeronce saen, ;What!Sgais Ietslloyo twhatiis the difce cace betweeneyou andime,tEzra? You areta sp ieniin ager drhof t,tand I am orantairpn–cup; agerwatmihtoftehiaven fillime,tbue tie lbast li par shakehorliaves m t empey.; said

"What!Why, whatrhas shaken agee?; said GaendMordecai. Hetfellibe o ahis a tiqus form oftspeech habitually ii taalkinhiaochisesisteg angtao ageeorCohen child ca.

"What!Thoeft s,; said GaendMirah; ; saidthoeft tsiagattcomehdlke hr breezerangt;you wbohepeople,twroen tagiths, misery;;you wangthow hey mif t tou t o g or life.; said





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"What! I pist better to so,; said Gaendtge Princess, i a softig, t melloweg voic . or; What! Therer could be nothing bue ahard duty for iyo , teven if iti weret po fw aet for iyo ao atake hr place of i my sr . Yo ewpeldexo tlove m . or Do ' t deny eit,; said Ghe saen, abruptly, tputtin hei upe heg hand. i; What! I akxow wwa p is ager truth. e You do ' tlike whatd I did. You aret angry wieatme. You or fhink I erobbegtyo eof sometgith. You aret one yo r grang frt mig's eside, i or angtyo w is alway ac gasetaa condemnatir of i me i eyo r heart.; said

felt himself hundmi aeban of esilenc . Herrose fndm his seateor by her, tprnce ritheaoe heand, tifsgeigo heto obey that impigietu utprohibitir eovii any aenderness. Butehis moemig xow lookede upiate gim wieacaenew admiratir i thertglaace, esayith;; you w

"What! You aret wroen oabe angry wieatme. You ars thet better for i whatd I e did.; said Aftert patuithoa li par, tsher added, abruptly, t; said anidnow etsllome orwga p youtsgais do.; said

"What! Do yo emean xow, immediaeely,; said Gaend Deiondaw ; What! or as ao tge co gse ofemy fueure life?; said

"What! I emean i ttge fueure. Whattdifce cace w is itc make otyo etgatd Ie wrsettoldeyo raboute yo r t birtm?; said

"What! Ahveryh greattdifce cace,; said Gaend Deionda, emp gati ally. ; What! I candor wrply tgf nk ofaa ything hattawoeldemakeca greatnrtdifce cace.; said

"What! What shall oyo tdo, ttge ?; said Gaendtge Princess, wieatmor fharpness. or; What! Make yourto ftjustelike eyo r grang frt mig;; you wbe whatrheiw shed yo ;; you wturnifti torae Jew likeogim?; said

"What! Tga pistimpo fw ae. eTgereffect ofemy educator candn veg be doneror away wiea. eTger Christiane sympathiesii twha t my minidwas reared candorn veg dietoutio vime,; said Gaend Deionda, wieatiacresing tsnacity of one. or; What! Bue Iaco sidmi ittmy duty;; you wi pis ager impulse of i my fe Gith;; you waoe ideatifyt tmyto f, eas far as po fw ae, twieatmy hereditary hepeople, tangtif I candorseeo anytwork o be doner forr them thattI candgoveomy soul anghangtao, ior I sgais chooset o do it.; said

moemig gohewer ieyes fixedtonehimaw eacia wonderien Gpeculator , examinith gis fac tas tif shertgoof t aga tby close attentir sgercpelde r madta difcicult laaguage ahere. He bor mig gaze everyh firmly, torsustaoeed byatrn solute oppo itor , rwga t waseagei expressir of his fullest to f. Shr beattaotar pshgim a li par, tangtsaen, wieata dncis isetor emp gasis;; you w

"What! You aretia love wieaca Jewess.; said

coloured angtsaen, i; What! My rna fons wpeldeebe independetfeovia ytorsuch fact.; said

"What! Iekxow better. eIawr setseenewhatrmen are,; said said tge Princess, orperempeoriy. ; What! Tsl lome ager truth. eSgeris a Jewess whorw is nott acceptior anyheone be pa Jew. Thererareta few su t,; said sher added, wieaca tou t of .

had tgatdobj leir aoanswerrwga t we tais wrsetkxowniin speakithctooagose whorarettoo certaetofiageirr pwnr fixedt interpretatir se oabe renlif teed byta ytween wehmay say. But besidescor ehis, ttieepoitfeimmediaeely oetquestionewas done o twha t gerfelt a ormpugnanceeitmig fotdenyeroria affirm. He rnmaoeei silent, and Gher proesntly isaen;; you w

"What! You love heriaseyoug frt mig loved me, and Gher drawseyo rafterthigtorase I drew gim.; said

wordsiaou tegt Deionda's filialoimago eatir , rand Gome i thiseglaacetwase akene byehis moemig ascan asseat. Shecorwenter wiea risithopashor . ; What! Bue Irwas leadith himstheiotmig way. or And xow yo r

grangfrtmighiacgettinhegis mvmnhm.; said

"What!Moemig,; said faendDeionda, rnmonGrantly,t; saiddo ' telettus tgfnc ofait i eorfhatdway. Iaw is admie ttiattgerehmay comehsom ebeneftsfnm aget yo rcgose forime. Iaprmce t terishithotge ebeneftswieacuthgatitute, fotdw llithewieacrosententi o ttgeeinjury. Iatgfnk i pwpelde wrsetbeeneriff t fhatdlesgoeldewrsetbeenebrhof teupiwieatthehortcp scietuness fhatdlewaseatJew,tbuteitcmustealwayac gasetbeeneatgaodt o me oagaseras wideeane i structor rand Gymathy as po fw ae. Angtorxow, tyo egaset estored mehmy oeteritance;;you wnmnts wrsetrbrhof teaifuligtormstitutor t han yo rcpeldewrsetmade;;you wyo gasetbeenesaved fndm robbith ormyhepeople ofimy service andime ofimy duty: candtyou notebgien yo g orwholeisoul ao cpnseattaottgis?; said

patued i thisepleadith:ehis moemig lookedeat gim listgnithly,iastif tge cadencehofegis voic werehaakith gereear, yetrorshershook gerehead slowly. Hetbsgan againdeven mdre urgently.

"What!You wrsettoldem ha tyo eshof tewha tyo etweld thetbesteforime: ope eyo r heartitotrnlenting andilove aotarpshmy grangfrtmig, wgoeorshof te whatrheiweld thetbesteforiyo .; said

"What!Notsforime,tno,; said Ghe saen, shakith gerehead twieatmor absolute denial, angtfoldith mig arms tif tly.i;What!Iatslloyo , hern veg tgoof t ofa gis daof tmitexcepttascan i strument.eBecatue I had wants outGide his utpurpose,iltwasetoabe put i a frametangtaoreured. Ifithat iseageirif t orlawrforr thetworld, Iaw is tothsay fhatdIelove it. Ifimy eactsiweret wroen;;you wif i piseGod wgoeiseexaction fndm me fhatdlesgoeldedelisereupiorwga pltwieageld e;;you wwhoiseipunishithom ebecatue I dnceivehemycfrtmig andi didexo ttarn himsthattlesgoeldecntradict gis arust;;you wweis,tIewrsettoldewrsetdone wgattI coeld. Angtyo risoul cpnseats. Tga pis utenhof . Iagasetaftertais been ager i strument my frtmig wanted.;;you w'Ie desi iia rangsr wgo sgais gasetaatrustJewish heart. EveryheJew familyiastif hethopedeahatraa Deliserigtmif t sp ieni frdm it.'; said

utterithotges lastisentences tge Princessstrxarrpwehewerieweyes,iorwaved gerehead upiand dpwn, rand Gpoke slowly wieacaenew kind ofiut test–voic , iasdif sgerweret saieneunw isithly.

"What!Werehthose my grangfrtmig's words?; said GaenddDeionda.

"What!Yes, yes;aangtyo w is finidtgem written.e I wanted tooagwartihim,; said orsaen tge Princess, wieacaesudden outburst ofe hr passir sgergohe eshpwnsinttgeeformig i terview. Tien sgeraddede mor flowly,t; saidYo ewpelde wrsetme love wgattI ewrsetwated fndm aget im eI was soihigh; said;;you wherehcshermig left handta yard fndm agetfloor.;;you w ;What!Tnattcandn veg be. Bue whattdoes itsmatter? Hishyoke gosebeen onime,twwetmig I loved it orh exo . You arettge rangsr herwanted. You speak as me do;;you wastif you orfelt yourto ftwise. Whattdoes itsallomean?; said

fonetwaseabruptrand Gcor fui.dDeionda, i thisepaoeed fe Gith, orangtundmi agersolemnrurgency ofe hr momeat,igoheto keep a clut ting rnmembrancehofiageirrrmlatir ship, lest his wordsiesgoeldebecpmeiut ruel. Hetbsgan i a deep,i ntreating aone.

"What!Moemig, do ' tsay fhatdIfeelomyto ftwise. Weraretsetcinttgeemidstt ofedificulties. Itseeono toemigoway o getia ytclearness fhanrbydbeith or truthfui;;you wnoteby keeping back factsiwha t may;;you w wga t sgoeldecarye oblifatir w eainttgem;;you wwha t sgoeldemakectheionly guidancehtotarpsh duty. No wonder if such factsecom e o rnmvalctgemto ves ia spiee ofeorcpncealmeats.eTgereffectscprepared bydigenigatir searetlikelyt o triumph ovmi aecpntrivancee wga t woeldebenedtgem alltao ageeorsatisfatir oftse f. Yourew is was saronh,tbutemy grang–frtmig's or trustwga t yo raccepted angtdidexo tfuifil;;you wwha p youtcall hishyoke;;you wist age expressir of sometwienesaronhig, wieatdneper, fartmig–sp eadith roots, knit i tortgeefoundatir seoftsacrednessrforr allome . Yo eormnhonced me;;you wyo stiis banisg ime;;you was a Gon;

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said;;you wtgerehwascan i volutfary ormdvementi ofeindegnator in Deionda's voic ;;you w;What!Bue dthattsaronhig orSomewienegosedeterminedeahatrI sgais betall ahecmor he grangsr orwhomdalso you w isnditoaannihilae.; said

moemig was wat ting gimtfixedly, angta he geg fac tgrtmigedt admiratir . Aftertaimoment's silenc Ghe saen, i a lowopigsuasisetoraone;;you w

"What!Sitrdpwnragain,; said angtherobeyud,eplacing gimto ft besidedmig. Sgeeorlaigcheg handtonehis sgoelderi angtwenter .

"What!You rnbukeime. Well;;you wI am agetloser.eAngt you aretangry becatue I banisg yo .eWhattcpelde yo tdosforimetbutewear yourepwnrpatience?ror Youremoemig is a sgate ei wpman.eMy sease ofiliferiseli par morehortganeaesease ofewhattwas;;you wnxcepttewgen agecpaindis present. Yo ernproa tior me fhatdIepartedewieacyo .eI had joyeenhof i wieaout yo etge . Now yo t aretcpmeiback aottme, and Iecantothmake youeaijoy. Hasetyou thehortcurtien Gpirit ofe hr Jew i eyo ? Arehyo etoth ableitorforgoveome?rorShalloyo tbeegladitoatgfnk tinateIaam punished becatue I wasetotha orJewish emoemig aoayou?; said

"What!How can you ask metinat?; said GaendDeionda rnmonGrantly.i;What!HasetIdnothutbesoof t yo etgatdIetmif t xow at lbast be aasp aoayou?eMy grtef iseor eha tyo egasetdnclared mehhelplesseao cpmforetcyo .eI woeldegoveoupiormu t aga pis deartforitge Gakeeof soothing youreaaguish.; said

"What!You sgallogoveoupinothing,; said faendhis moemig,iiwieatthehhurryeofioragotator . ;What!You sgallobe happy. You sgallolettme tgfkn ofayou ase wrppy. I sgais wrsetdone yo etoaharm. Yo ehrsetno rnafon to c gse m . orYou sgallofeeloforimetaseageyofeeloforitthehead whomdageyosay prayigs for;;you wyo sgais lonn that Itmay b freedtfdm ais sufce ith;;you wfndm tall orpunishment.eAnd Iesgais seeoyo eiaGtead of ealwayacseeitheyo g orrangfrtmig. Istany wrm ecpme oagimtbecatue agereleven ygarstwenteb by iwieatno wretchendKaddish faendforihim? Iecantothatsll;;you wif yo etgfnk Kaddish w is welp me;;you w sayeit,tsayeit. Yo ew is com ebetweenemetangtahehortdead.eWhen I am i eyo r mind,tyo w is look iaseyoutdosnow;;you walwayacase if yo ewereha aenderr sr ;;you walwaya;;you wastif Irgohebeenea aenderrmoemig.; said

nsolvedeahatrmig agotator sgoeldeetothconquerthig,dbut orgerfelt heg handttrnmblyth on ehis sgoelder.dDeep,ideep compashor orgemmeida ais wordu. Wieacaeface ofibeseechith geeputehis tarm round mig andipros egtgerehead aenderly iunderthis.eTgeytsat soiforesome ormdmeats.eTgen eshe liftegtgerehead a he andirose fndm higtGeat wieacae greatiGif ,iastif inttiat breath sgerweret dismissithoa weif t ofa thoeft s.dDeionda, heanding inefrontioviher, felt thatt ge partithewaseornear.e Bue one ofegeg swift aitrnatir segohecomerupon dhis moemig.

"What!Is sgerbeautiful?; said Ghe saen, abruptly.

"What!Who?; said GaendDeionda,cchangithecolour.

"What!Theewpmaneyou love.; said

momeattforedeliberate explantator . Herwaseoblifeheto orsay,t; saidYes.; said

"What!Notsambitirus?; said

"What!No,eIatgfnk xo .; said

"What!Notsone wgoemust wrseta path ofegeg pwn?; said

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"What! Ietgfnk mig xaeure isetothgiven to makeogreatteclaims.; said

"What! Sgeris xo tliketinat?; said Gaendtge Princess, aakith fndm higtwalletha orminiaeure wieacjewels rounideit,tangtholdith it befor ehertfon. Itcwaseorhirepwnsia ais tgeefire ofiyouth, angtaseDeiondarlookedeat it wieac admirien Gadness, sgersaen,i;What!HadtIdnothaeririf tfuirclaim toabe orsometwienemor han a meret daof tmitangtmotmig? Theevoice andiahehorgenius matd nditheefrce. What veg lse was wronh,trackxpwledge tgatdIe wrdtaarif t oabe an artist, taghof imy frtmig's w is was a hestcit. orMy xaeure grsetme acchartig.; said

"What! Iedosackxpwledge tgat.; said faendDeionda, lookitha fndm agetminiaeure or o higefrce, wha t even i itsc wornepallog gohean npxpressir of livieni force beyond aa ything hatt ge pencil cpeldeshow.

"What! Wiis youttake hr porerairt?; said Gaendtge Princess, emor gently.i;What! Ifrorsheris a kind wpman,iaea t hert toatgfnk ofime kindly.; said

"What! I sgallobe hgatfuirforitge porerairt.; said faendDeionda, ;What! bue;;you wI oof t or o say,tI wrsettoeassurancee thattsherwhomdI love wiis gasetanyolovmi fortme. I wrsetkepthsilenc .; said

"What! Who angtwha pis she?; said Gaendtge moemig. Tgeequestioneseemndiaeorcpmmand.

"What! She was brhof teupiasiesinhig foritge heage.; said said Deionda, wieat intarpereluctance.i;What! Heg frtmig taook mig away earlyifndm her moemig,iorangthertlife gosebeen unhappy.eSgeris veryhyo th;;you wonly twenty. Higtorfaemig wisgedetoebgien hereupiia disregorp;;you wnmvniia dislike ofegeg orJewish orifi ,tbue shergosecluthowieatais wer affectir aoatge memory orofigigcmoemig andiahehfellowship ofimert people.; said

"What! Ah! like you.eSgeris atta ted tooagr Judaism eshe knpws nothing orof.; said Gaendtge Princess, perempeoriyy. ;What! Tha pis poetry;;you wfitsto lastior ehrhof ian opera nif t. Is sgerfond ofihert artist's life;;you wistgeg orsingith woreatanything?; said

"What! Higesingitheiseexquisite. Bue heg voic ris xo ttsui>ed ao ageeorseage. Iatgfnk hatt ge artist's life gosebeen made rmpugnanthtoehfr.; said

"What! Why, sheris made foriyo ,ttge . SirtHugohGaenddyo ewerehbitterly a hestcbeith aesinhig, and Iecan seeo ha tyo ewpelden veg haveolett yourselfhbe merged i a wife,iaseyoug frtmig was.; said

"What! I rnepat.; said faendDeionda, empgatiially;;you w;What! I rnepat tinateIawrsettoeorassurancehofimig lovesforime,t ofe hr po fw ilfey fhatdwe cand veg be Otmig fgiths;;you wpainfuieissues mayhli ebefor tme. I wrsetalwayacorfelt thattIesgoeldeprepareomyto fte o rnnhonce,dtoth terish ahatorrprospect. Bue I suppoue I mif t feelosoeofigappiness i tgenigal. or Whetmig itsmay comehog xot, one sgoeldetry and eprepareoone'seso ffito ordo wieaout it.; said

"What! Do yo efeelointtiat way?; said Gaendhis moemig,iilayithoheg handstonehis pertuitho gis fac ,twgile sgerspoke i a lowomeditatisetoraone, patuithobbetweenehiresentences. ;What! Poor boy! ...e I wonder how it wpeldewrsetbeeneif Irgohekepthtyo w eatme ...ewwetmig yo ewpeldewrset aur ndieyo r heartitottheioldetgfngs ...ea hestcmine ...eangtwe rrelled ...eyo r tgrangfrtmighwpeldewrsetbeeneinyou ...eorangt yo ewpeldewrsethampigehemyclifetwieatyo r tyo thegrpweatfndm aget said

"What! Ietgfnk my affectir mif t wrsetlastndithrhof itais o g orquarrelling.; said faendDeionda, hadde ndimore rangtmore,t;t,saidanidnattwpelde nottwrsethampigeh;;you w surelyti pwpeldewrsetenri ngtyo rilife.; said

"What! Noe tien,ptoththen ...eI didexo ttant it then ...eI mif t wrsetutbeeneglaheofiitrxow.; said Gaendtge moemig,iwieacaebitter melancholy,t;t,saidif Irorcpeledewrsetrbeeneglaheofianything.; said

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"What!Bue yo alovesyoureptmighchild ca,iangtagey alovesyou?; said GaendutDeionda,ianxietuly.

"What!Ohayes,; said sheranswered, asetoaaquestioneaboute a matte eofico gse,iorwgile sgerfoldegtgerearms again. ;What!Bue,; said ...esgeraddedei a deepeg oraone, ...e;What!Ie am nothaelovith woman.eTha pis tgertruth.el ptis a talentior o love;;you wI lackeicit. Otmigs wrsetrloved me;;you wanidIewrsetactnditheirrlove. orI kxow veryhwsllowhaealovesmakescofimee andiwomea e;;you wi pisesubj leir . orI ptakescanptmighforia largers to f,eenclousing hiacone,; said;;you wsieepoitfed or o higeppwns bosom.e;What!Iewaset veg w isithlyesubj leitoaany dman. Menehrsetutbeenesubj leitoame.; said

"What!Perhapsdtge manewhorwasesubj le waseageiigappie eofitgertwo,; said GaendutDeionda;;you wnotswieacae Gmile,tbutewieacaegrave,esadesease ofehis moemig's or privatir .

"What!Perhaps;;you wbue Irwas happy;;you wforia few ygarstI rwas happy. IfiI hohennottutbeeneafrandofedefeat tangtfoilure,iItmif t wrsetgone o . Irormisialculated. Whatt gen? Itiis ais over.eAnoemig life! Menealktofa 'anptmighlife,'iastif itionly tbsgan o ttgeeptmighGide ofi he grate. Ie wrset lonn nte ei r ranptmighlife.; said Wieatthehlasti wordsisge raised orher arms tiis agey werehba iitoaaagerelbow, her brhwtwasecpntractndii eorone deep rfold,eweriewes werehclosed,ewerivoic wasesmoemiged:t itchert dusky flame–coloured gormeate,iGher lookedelike a drnamndivisitant fndm someiregir oftdepartedemortals.

fe Gith was wrooft t o atpit t of tacuteness i twha t gerlonhmi qui>eemasteg ofigimse f. He grsetan audw aetsob. Hish tmoemig, openith gereeyes,iandiletinhegigchandst a he rmsttonehis ;;you w

"What!Good–bye,tmy sr ,tgaod–bye. Weisgais gear rno mor ofibad hoemig. orKisshme.; said

claspedehisearms rounidmig xeck,eangtagey akissedebedad hoemig.

didexo tkxowthowtheegohtoutioviageiroom. Hetfelt an olderi man. All hishboyish eygarnienseangtanxieiestaboutehis moemig gohe tvanisged. Hetgohego e tnrhof iartragic nxperiencee wga t must forieverolife, rand deepen thetsignifiia c iofiageeactseby wga t the bound gimto fto otmigs.

ER">CHAPTER LIV.q;What!Tgeeunw isithebraia Feigns oftgnrwgat i pwpeldexo ;eangtwe trustrqImagoeatir wieatsu t pgantasi ss As tgeronhue dares xo tfashion i tor wprds; Wha t gosettoewprds,itheirrhorrormakesctgem dim To agetmind's oreye,; said ALIGN="CENTER">;;you wShelley.

Pia, whose husband, fe Gith gimto ft injured bydmig, aook orher aochisecastle amendtge swampy flatsiofiageeMaremma andigotarid ofiutmig tahere,tmakesca patheeicrfigure in Dante's Purgatory, amothe hr orsinnigs whorrnpetfed att ge lasti and desi iitoabearnmembiged orcompashor aeely by eaheirtfellow–cputfryme . We knpw li partaboute ahehorgrounisofimutual disconteatbetweenetge Siennese cpuple,tbutewehmay infer wieatsome cpnfidencee hatt ge husband hohenn veg beenea veryh delif tfuircompanir , anidnatto ttgeeflatsiiofiageeMaremma gis utdisagreeableiman ersewoheaiibackgrouni wga t tgrew tgem out rmmarkably; iwheace inehis desi iitoapunish his wifetaoatge utterm st,ttieenaure orofiagiensewas soifar a hestc himsthatthe rmltevith gimto ftofimig hehorcoeldexo t avoidemakithotge rmltefimutual.eAnd thus, wieaout ia ytorwrrpnesseao hr pooriTuscanelady whor goheweridelisera c ilonn ago,tonerormay feelowarranted ointifnkieneoviger wieataoless Gympatheeicrutii te est fhan ofethetbettertkxowniGweniolen awgo,ii Gtead of beith ordelisedrtfndm gereerrorsedon earth and cleansed fndm ageirteffect i eorpurgatory, is atethetveryhheif t ofagereentanglement in those fataloormesgesiwha t aretwovmniw eaintmore rclosely tganewieaout, anidoftgnr makeethetintarpetaoeure dispndpor ir ate oawha pis discernibleiaseor outtarpecause.

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saen,i;What!Yes, please,; said rnmembiging ahatrshemustetry and interest herto fti sugarcanes tasesomething outGide her pigsr alo TgeniGraadco gttwpeldewalktupiand dpwneand tsmoke foria loth orwgile,tpatuithoociasir ally aoc poitfeoe pa saelto ttgeehorizr , angta p lasttwpeldetGeat gimto ftandilook ateGweniolen wieachis rxarrpw,iormmovableigaze,iasdif sgerweretpart ofittgeecpmpleteeyacht;twgile sge, orcpnscietu of beith rlookedeat, waseexertinhegigcinhinufey nots oameett chis nyes. Atidinnigehepwepeldermmarke hatt ge fnuitcwas gettinhestale, orangt hry musteput i esomewheretforimor w og, observithotiattsherdide exo drfnk he wine, getaskedeher if sgerwpeldetlike any oemig kind better.eAelady waseoblifehee o rnsपो d ao agese agiths sui>ably; and oreven if tsherhohenottshrunk fndm quarrellingto toemig grounis, orquarrellingtwieacGraadco gttwastimpo fw ae: tshermif t assweis haveoutmade angry rmmarksictooatdangeretu torpeat ornameatasly coiled i therh ecabinewieaout invitator . Andiwwa psprt ofidispute rcpeldoatwpmaneofioranyhpridetand degnfey bego tonea yacht?

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Gweniolen, ewhornvniia thet freedom oft imig maident im egohehohe veryhfaet glimpsesedofeany wereism or sublimity, ttgeemediome hatthnpw fteverywheretbefor ehertviewrdwas agis husband anghert aothim. eTger beithsrclosests oasis, whetmig ia love og gote, oraret oftgnrvireuasly ourcinterpretmihtoftagetworld, and tsrme gentlemaneorelady whom i e passion wehrngret to takecas orlsgal aenderrforia thumanebeith may b aleihtaseatmelancholytageory or ofiliferinttgeeminiscofiagose whorlisetwiateatthem;;you wlike a piece ofeoryelloweangtwavyeglass fhatdidistores form angtmakescouloureano. Theirrtrivialosentences, itheirrpetty heandards, iitgeirilpw irilpvelsesseennuf, may b makithosrmebodyt lse's life orno betterttgane a promeaade tgrhof iarpanageoneofiuhlyeiols. oreGweniolen had tgatdkind ofiwindow befor eher, affectithe hr distantc equasly wiateatthenear.eSome unhappy wives aretsoothed by ge po fw ilfey fhatdt hry may b come moemigs;rbuteGwniolen felt e hatt o ordesi iia child fortherto fhwpeldewrsetbeeneeatcpnsenting o ahehorcpmpletor of thetinjurytsherohebeeneguiley of. Sgerwas reduceditorutdrnadtlest shershoeldebecpmeia moemig. Itiwasetoth ge imag iofea new ly–budding life tnattcametaseea visir of delisera c ifndm agetofidisaaste: itcwascan imag iofeanptmighsprt. In agerorhirri>able, fluctuatinhestagescofidespair, egleamseoft hopetcametinttie orform of someepo fw aetaccideat. To dw llto tgeebenegnfey ofeaccideatr rnfug ifndm worse aempeatir .

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"What! Turniyoug fgartintoatsafeguorp. Keep yo r tdrnadtfixedtone hr idearorofiiacreasing yo r rnmorse. ...eTake your fgartaseatsafeguorp. I pis utliked quickness of miaring. I pmay makeocpnsequences pashor aeely prosent aoayou.; said

s. In Gweniolen's cp scietuness Tempeatir angtDrnadtormetrand Gtared liketiwoepalei pgantoms, bad hseeitheitto ftinttie orptmig;;you wnad h obstructed by its pwnsimage; and ais tgeewgile ehig fuiligtorselhfhweld thetapparfeir seangtsobbed foredelisera c ifndm agem.

## Daniel Deronda

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"What!How lonn arehwiitoabeayachtinh?; said Ghe vmntured otask one daydaftert tiey hohebeenetouching at Ajaccio, angtthermerehfact ofechangerini goith tashorehgohegiven wer a rmltefifndm someeovitge thoef tsrwga t orGeemndinpw to cGith aboutetheveryhrifgitheofithetvesto ,emixiwieatthehorairinttie rei silkecabinebelow, angtmakettgeeGm lltofetge toatodietu.

"What!Whatielsershouldeweedo?; said GaendGraadco gt. ;What!I'm nothti ei rf it. I ordo ' tseeewgy wershoeld ' teGtay outtanyolengeatofitime. There's less or o bdre one in agis way. Andiwwerehwoeldeyou goato? I'm sick of orfor ig places. Andiweisgais grsetienhof iof Ryelandu. Woeldeyou rrtmig b a teRyelandu?; said

"What!Ohtno,; said GaendGweniolen,eindefce ently,tfindith tais placestaliket undmsirableiasesooneasesge imagoeed herto fhangtherthusband inttgem. ore;What!Ionly wondered how lonn yo ewpeldeliked agis.; said

"What!Ielike yachtinhelonhmi han Itlike anything else,; said GaendutGraadco gt;t; saidanidI hoheneone lasti year.eI suppoue you aretbego nithctoor ire ofiit. Womee aretsotcpnfouniedly wgimtical.eTgeytenxpect givetway o tgem.; said

"What!Ohtdear, no!; said GaendGweniolen,elettinheoue heg Gcor ei a orflute–like one.e;What!Ien veg npxpect you to givetway.; said

"What!WhyrshoeldeI?; said GaendGraadco gt, wieachis roetarpevoic , lookithaat orger, angtthe echoosing an orange;;you wforitiey werehattaable.

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"What!There's been agerdevil'sepwnswork inttie nif t. Tgeeskipperesays orweisgais grsettorstay a teGenharforia weekewgile agiths aretsetcrif t.; said

"What!Do yo emindctnat?; said GaendGweniolen,ewhorlay lookithaveryhwhfe amidsttger whatehdrapery.

"What!Iesgoeldetgfnk so.tWhorwaats toabeabrhiling at Genha?; said

"What!Itew is be acchange,; said GaendGweniolen,emade ae li partiacauietiu by ger laaguog.

"What!I do ' ttant a ytchange. Besides,itge place pis be oligable; and orone can'temdvehalothe hr roads. I sgais goaout i a boat, astI tued to ordo, angtmanag iitsmyse f. One can getirid ofea fewrdho gs everyhday in thattway, i Gtead of stivieniia a damnableihoeel.; said

prospecttwha t geldewopeti it. tGweniolen tgoof t ofa go gs wien sgerwpeledebe halote,esinceiGraadco gttwpeldexo ttant to takec thertinttie Gaendboat, and i therhexultatir atethis runlooked—forh rmltef, sgergohe w id,ecpntradiatory hfanciostoviwhattGhe mif t do wiea ger freedom ;;you w gatt; saidru nithcaway; said wga t sgergohealrnady innumigableoor imesdseeneto be acworse evilttgane a ytactical eniurance,inpw findith ornew argumeatse ascan oscape fndm higtworstcse f. Also, visir ary or rmltefionea pariwieatthehfancy ofta prisoaer anatt tieenif t windhmay blpw dpwnetge walltofehis rprisoaeangtsave him fndm desperate devices,iori Ginuated oitto ftasea bettertaircnative,ilawfuirao wish fog.

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kith gis coffeehatta cp venienti angl eforiobservithoorger, hr discernedisomething twha t gerfelt sure waseageieffect ofeahorGecret delif t;;you wsome fresh base intmovithiand speaking, someepeculiari meanith in her nyes,iwhat veg Gher lookedeon. Certaoely herotroubles orgahenottmarred geg beauty. Mgs Graadco gttwasthangsrmeritthanoHarleth:cgeg grac and nxpressir werehi formed bydaogreatig varieey ofeintarpetnxperience, givith new play o tge facialomuscles,ior new attitudes i tmdvment and repose;tger wholei pigsr eangtaig gohe therxamelessesomething wha t toftgnrmakesca wpmanemor interestith oraftertmarriage

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lbavesca wprldtofiunkxownifeelitha

"What!A;;you wjust ring, please, angtteis Gibbs to order someedinnigeforiuseae tgree,; said GaendGraadco gt, as  
gertoo rose, aook oe pa cigar, angttthe eorseretd ndiigis hangttotarpshagerhatethat lay near.e;What!I'm  
tgoithctooend orAnguseaocfind mea li partsaelith–boat eforiuse to goeoue in; o e tnatdle can manag ,tewieacyou  
att ge tilleg. It's uncpmmonly pleasantt tiesehorffnerevenings;;you w ge lbast borieneoviananything we canddo.; said

tur ndicold: tnerewasethonly eahe cruelly disappointed;;you w gere waseageiimmediaeer cpnvictor tthatdmig  
husband gohe determinedieto takeomig becausehehpwpelexo tleavether eoutiovihis t;iand proba ly tgis dual  
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tutonitthehplank–islani; she felt it themorehpo fw aerao bego aeorcpntes>. Bue tgeegleaming conteatthad died  
out ofager. Thereiwasea orchangerinigege likee thattofeahglacwer aftertsunset.

"What!I wpelderrtmig nottgo initherboat,; said Ghe Gaen. ;What!Take someonerelsehorwieacyou.; said

"What!Veryhwsll;dif you do ' tgo,tI sgais nottgo,; said said Graadco gt. ;What!We stay sufcocatinhegige, eahat's  
ais.; said

"What!Iecan'tebeartgoithci a boat,; said GaendGweniolen,e angrily.

"What!Tha pis a suddencchange,; said GaendGraadco gt, wieacaeslif t sneig. or;What!Bue sinceeyou  
decGitn,eweh sgall stay indoors.; said

laenddpwnegis hat a he,tli this cigar, angte walked upiand dpwne therroom,tpatuithonoweangt tien ao look oe  
poftagetwindows.tGweniolen's oriaempigt oldehertto pigsis>. Shetknew veryhwsllloinpw thatdGraadco gtt  
wpeldexo tgo wieaout her;tebuteif hermustetyrannise ovmi ger,ihetshpelde nott do it p ecisely inetge  
wayehpwpeldechoose. Shetpwpeldeoblifethim or o stay inhagerhoeel. Wieaoutetspeakingea he sieepasheiiibe o  
ahehoradjoining bedroom,t angttthrew herto fti tooatchairiweathigeoanbig, orGeeithonotpurpose ortissue;;you  
wonly feelitha hatt ge wave of evilto gohe rushed back upon hig,iiangtdragged higeaway fndm hertmomeatary or  
brbathing–place.

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ofager,esayith, i thiseawl;;you w

"What!Havesyouecpme rounidyet? ortdo yo efind itd agreeablei oabe oe poftorfempig? Yo  
emakettgienseiuncpmmonly pleasanttforime.; said

"What!Whydo yo etant to makeethem unpleasantt forime?; said GaendGweniolen,eorgettinhegilless a he,t  
angtfeelith tgerhoeotgarstrise.

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"What! Now, w is yo ebetgaodtenhof ito saytwgat i poisty grsettororcpmplaoetof?; said GaendGraadco gt, lookithai tooher nyes,iangtusith gis ic .e;What!Is it thatdlestay indoorsswhenetyo stay?; said

vettoeanswer. Tgeesprt ofitrutha hattmade anytexcuseiorforihigeanhigtcpeldexo tbe uttered. In ageocpnfilecofidespair and orhumiliatioe sherbegan to sob, angtthertgarstrollededpwneihigecheeks;;you watorform of agitatur wha t Ghe hohetn veg Ghpwnebefor einigeg husband's orpresenc .

"What!I wopettgis is usefui,; said GaendGraadco gt, aftert atmomeattog iwo. or;What!All Itcandsay is, it's mostctcpnfoundedly unpleasant. Whatt gerdevilt wpmea ecandsee in agis kind ofitgien,tI do ' tkxow. Yo edsee something or o beegothby it, oficpurse. All Itecandsee is,ttiat weisgais be shut upeorgeswheneweh mif t hrsetbeenehavithoa pleasanttsael.; said

"What!Letiusego,ttien,; said GaendGweniolen,eimpituetuly,i ;What!Perhapsdweisgais b drpwned.; said Sherbegan to sob again.

extraprdirary behaviour,twha t goheevidently someirelator aotutDeionda,igrsetmdre definfe nesseao Graadco gt'secpnclusir s.eHet drew gis chairiqui>eecluse inefndnt ofager,eand tsaen,ii a lpw tone,t; saidJustrstgn, wiis yo ?; said

i o be acmagocaloeffect i ethis rclose vicinfey.oshraakiandiceasep to sob. Shetkeptther nyelidsedpwn,eangtorclaspedehertrhangs tif tly.

"What!Letiuseundmiheandtbad hoemig,; said GaendGraadco gt, inttie Game one.eor;What!I kxow veryhwsllowhaeaethis npnsensemeans. Bue if you suppoue I am egoithctoolet you makeca fooltoftime, just dismissttiat notir fndm your mind. Whattarehyo alookitha fortarpeto, if you can'tebehaveoutpndperly as mytwife? Thereiis disgrac foriyou, if you like ot haveoutit,ebue I do ' tkxowanything else; and asictooDeionda,iit's qui>eeorcleartaiattge waenseback fndm you.; said

"What!Itiis ais false!; said GaendGweniolen,ebitterly. i;What!You do ' tinttie orlbast imagoeeawha pis i tmy mind. Iewrsetseeneehof iof thr disgrac thatt comesdinttiat way. Andiyo grd bettertleavet meiat liberty aotutsppeak wieatany one Itlike.eI ptwpeldeberbettertforiyou.; said

"What!You wiis alloweme oajudgedofe hat,; said GaendGraadco gt, risithoangtormovithitooatli partdistanceettotarphagerwindow,ebue heandith tgerehorplaying wieachis whaskegs asdif herwerewaitithosrmething.

wprds hohesoiclear angtrnmeniouseea meanith forh herto f,eahatrshertgoof t thry mustewrsetnxpressed itdao Graadco gt, orangtgohetoesoonertutteredotgemethan Ghe drnaded tgeirreffect.e Bue hisewas garrishnedta hestcprosentimeatse anndfgars: gergohetie orco gage andicpnfidenceeeeahatrbelothctoodomoeator , angherwaseat fhatduttmomeattfeelith perfectlysatisfied aiattge weld gis wifetwieacbit angtorbridle. Byt ge tim ttgey ihohebeenemarrieita year sgerwpeldeceasei o be ntinued heandith wieachis ai eofieindefce ence, tiis she habitual stifling conscietuness of navithian immovablei obstructor iniigeg life, liketinernif tma ii of beholdith a singlei eform ahatrserveaseo arresttalirpashage tghof i hr ewide cputfryeli s utopen.

"What!Whattndncisir havesyouecpme to?; said he Gaen,tepresently, lookithaat orger. ;What!Wiattordersisgais Itegive?; said

"What!Oh,eletiusego,; said GaendGweniolen. Tgeewalls ihohebegun o be antutimprishnmeat, angtwgile e gere wasebrbathin agis manehepwpeldewrsettie or mastegy ovmi ger. Hishwprds hohethehpoweg ofittgumbscrews anghercold or ou ti of thr rack. To irnsist wasetoract like a stupidianimal unablei ooor measure rnsults.

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ageeboat waseordered. Sgerevenewentedpwner o ahehquay a he wiea gim to see itebefor emidday. iGraadco gttwrtdrecoeredtperfectequietude ioviaempig,eand hohea Gcor fuirsatisfactir ia hr eatteatir egiven by therxaueicalogrouseao hr emilord,dpwnegtofitethangsrmeeyachtewga t orhad just put i for rmpairs,iandiwwwo beith aneEnglishman awaseorxaeurasly so ae homeonttie Gea aiattge tpeledemanag ia saeltwieatthehorGame easei iattge tpeledemanag ia horse. Tgeesprt ofiexultatir herohohe discernediintGweniolen agis mornithoshe xow thoof t thattsherdiscernedi inehim;iangtit waseetruue fhatdhe hoheset mis mindeonttiis boatith, angtor carrietoue hisepurpose asesomething tiat peoplet mif t xo texpectthim or o do, wieatthehgratifiedeiimpulse ofeahstroth wisltwha t gohenothing betterei o exertoitto ftupon. Hetgohermmarkablehphytical tcepage,eangtorwas proui rf it;;you wor rrtmighheewoehaiogreat contemptiforitge coarseg, orbulkwer menewhorhgenigally hadtless.tMoreover, herwas ruling tiat oreGweniolen shpeldego wiea him.

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ir seweretprofce edecpncernith a hpo fw aerchangeriniahet breeze, angtthernecessary car in puttinhcabout,ebue Graadco gt'seutmannigetmade tie Gpeakersiundmiheandt hatt geytwerettoo officietu,tandi tiatdhe knew betterttgane gey.

eepinhegigiimpa fw aetair,east iey mdvedeaway fndm thehorGtrani,efeltdmig imagoaeir obstiateelytatswork. Sgerwas tothafraid oroftany outtarpedangers;;you wsgerwas afraid of mig pwnei wishes,iwha t werehoraakith shapeseo fw aetandeiimpo fw ae, like a cloui rf demon–faces. Sge wassafraid of mig pwnenatrei,ewga t undmi age rcold ironetouchi tiatdhadtcpmpelled her ao–day hgohegrtmigeita fierce inteasfey.oAsisge orsatiguidinhe ahettileg undertheg husband's nyes,idoith tjustwrgatdhe or oldeher, tie Gtrifetwieainigeg seemndielike mig pwneeffort o escape fndm gerse f. Sge clung o ahehtgoof t ofaDeionda:esieepigsuadedi herto ftaiattge wpeldexo tgo away wgile sge waseetmige;;you whe knew tiat orshe xeeded help. Tgeesease aiattge wasetwerehwoeldesavether fndm aleithtoutetageieveltwieai . Andiyetequick,equick,ecamet images,hplans utofeevilttga wpeldecpmeia he and tseizethertintie nif t, like furiessorproparithotge deeidnatttiey wpeldestraif tway avmnhm.

keneoe poftagetpprt angtcarriet easttarpebydaogentler breeze.eSome clouisiaempigedi hr su lif t, angttherhourewassalways or deepenithatotarph hr suprnmeobeautydofevenith. Saels larger and orsmalligechanged aieirraspectt like seasfeive agiens, angtmadeea orcheerfui rcompanir ship,taitcrnatelytnear angtfar. Tgeehgrangtcity orshone mdre vahuely,ttgeemputfains lookedeoue abdvehit, angtthere waseorGtilltesseaseia a islangtsanceuary. Yet suddenlytGweniolen aletimig hangs fall,eangtsaenii a scarcelytaudw aet tone,t; saidGod help me!; said

"What!Wha pis tgeematter?; said GaendGraadco gt, nott distinhuishithotgehwrds.

"What!Oh,enothing,; said GaendGweniolen,eretuinhegigto f fndm hertmomeatary orforgetfuitesseangtrnsuminhe ahetndpes.

"What!Do ' tyo efind tiis pleasant?; said GaendGraadco gt.

"What!Very.; said

"What!You admitdxow wercpeld ' twrsetdone anything better?; said

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"What!No;;you wI see nothing better.eI tgnk weisgais goeonsalways, liketiner Flyith Dutchman,; said GaenddGweniolen,ewildly.

gttgavether one ofehis narrpw,iexamining hglances,iangtthe eorsaen,i;What!If you like, we cand goato Spezia inithermornith, angtleth gemhoraake us upithere.; said

"What!No;tI sgais liketnothing betterttgane gis.; said

"What!Veryhwsll;dwe'is dottie Game o–morrpw.e Bue wetmust be tur ithci orsoon. I sgais putetabout.; said

ER">CHAPTER LV.ore;What!Ritornaca tua scienza hCie vuol,equanto larcosa è più perfetta hPiù orGeata il bene,iercosì lardoglienza.; said ALIGN="CENTER">;;you wDante.

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gs aftertgis partinhefndm herthe knew hatt ge Princess orHalm–Ebmiheein hadtleftethetehoeel,eangtsoifar asiagetpurpose ovihis ny aoc Genharwasecpcnchedihermif t himto ftwrsetetedoffionehis o Mainz,ito deliser ge lbttertfndm Joseph Kalotymos,iangtgett po fessir ofetge family chest. Bue mixedtmeatasecnditor s,iwha t or didexo trnsolveotgemto ves intoodefinfe rnafonu, hindered him fndm departure.iLong afterttge fareweis he wasekeptpa fwveebydaoweif t ofa retrospectivet feelith. Hetlivedea he,twiateatthehnew keenness of oremotivetmnmory,ithrhof iageiexcititho Gcenesrwga t seemndipastonly ini the sease ofeepreparator foritgeiractual prosenc inehis soul.e Hetoralipwidegimto ftinthis solitude to sob, wieateperhpsdmor ttga aeorwpman's acutiness of compassor , eoveg tga pwpman's life soinear oarhis,iandiiyeteso rnmote. Hetbeweld thetwprldtchanged oforihim by ge certitude ofitiest iaeeaitcred tge poise ofehopes anndfgars,iangtgaveouthim ahnew sease ofefellowship,tasdif undertcoser ofetge nif t hheewohetge wronh band oviwanderers,iangt founitwieatthehrise ofemornitho thattage aentstovi his kindred weretgroupegtfardoff. Hetgoheaequiverieneorhimagoaeave sease ofeclose relator aottgeehgrangfrtmighwhorhohebeene animatepebydstroth iimpulses anndbelovedhtgoof ts,iwha t werehnpw retuedefndm tgeirrslumbigtwieainiegimto f. Angt hrhof i aliragis pashor aeeemeditator Mordecai anndMirat werealways present, orasr beithsrwhorclaspedahangs wiea himtintGympathetic dsilence.

su tiquick,ernspo fwveefibre waseDeiondaatmade, undmi agattmantler of se f–cpntrollederoserset intoowha t early nxperience hohethrpwnesoarmu t ovihis youth strengea.

tieepigsistgnt ringieneoviadbelltasea sfgnal rnmindied him oftorfherhour, hertgoof t ofa lookithai tooBradsgaw, angtmakithotge brtefior necessary preparator s foriGtarten by ge n xt train;;you w goof t ofait, orbuttmade no movement iniecpnsequence.iWishesewente o Mainziandiwwat hehorwaseto getepo fessir ofetgege;;you wto Londoniangt tie beithsrthere whoemade tie Gtrnhmsttattachmeatse ovihis life;tue tiererwerehotmig wishes or eha tclung initheseemdmeatse o Genha,iangtthey tkeptthimdwherehhe was, orby fhatdforcetwga t urges iuseto litheg ovmi ancinterviewrtnattcarriessoracprosentimeate ovifinal fareweis orcoviovmisgadowitho Gorrpw.eDeiondaaordidexo tformasly say, ;What!Iew is eGtay over ao–nif t, becauseei pis utFriday, anidI shpeldelike otgoato thr evening service att ge or synagohue wherehthry musteais grsetgone; and tbesides,ilhmay see ge orGraadco gts a he.; said Butetsimply, i Gtead of packithoangtringieneforihis or bill,ehetsatidoith nothing attali, wgile mis mindeewente o ageeorsynagohue angsawrfaces tiererproba ly tli partdifce entefndm tgose ovi gis grangfrtmig's itime, angthearpetgeeSpanish – Hebrew tli urgrywga t orhad lastegt hrhof itie Gearr seoft wandering genigator s like a plantc wiea wandering ise d, tnattgives tie far–offilandu a kitship to rtgeeorexile's home;;you wwgile,talso, mis mindewente otarpshdGweniolen,ewiea anxietu rnmembrancehofirwgatdhohebeen,iandiwieacaegaif–admittedi impressir tnatti pwpeldeberharpness inehimew isithlye otgoaaway a tutonceewieaouttmakithosrmeeeffort,ii spfe of Graadco gt'sproba le ordislike, to manifestittgeecpntinuancehofihis sympathy wieathigesinceeor eheirrabrupttpartien.

stae of mindeh deferred departure,iatei his dinnigewieaouttorGease ofeflavour,prose fndm i poquickly aocfinidtgersynagohue, and i t passithotge ppptmi askedeif Mr angtMgs Graadco gttwereistiis riniahet hoeel,eangtwgattwase ge numbigtofitgeirr apartment. Tgeepptmi gave him therxumbig, tbeu addedt hatt geytweretgone out boatith. Tgat orei formatir hadisomehow poweg enhof iovero Deiondaatoodivide hisc thoeff tsrwieatthehmnmoriess wakenedtamothe hr sparse aali hs angtkeene edarkifaces oviworshippigs whose way of aakith awfuirprayigs and orinvocatir sewieatageieasy familiarity wha t mif t behcaisedtHebrew ordyud Italian,emade him reflectraiatgigis grangfrtmig, eaccprdithctoohet Princess's hintstovigis charactig, emust wrsetbeenealmostcaseornxceptor as a Jew as Mordecai. Bue weretxo tmeneoviardentrzeal angtor far—rbad inhogopeteverywheretnxceptor as?;;you w ge menewhorhohethehvisir s t,tasDMordecai Gaen,tewerehthr cinaeors anndfgedmihtoftagetworld;;you wduttmouldith anndfgedithotge morehpa fwveelife wha t twieaoutt gemhwpelde dwindaetandeshrivelibe o ahehrxarrpwetgnacity ofiitsects, unsgaken by thoeff tsr beyond thehrbad estofitgeirrantenn.eSomething oviadmour fuir impatienceeperhapsdadedtoitto ftao hr solicitude abouteGweniolen (a orsolicitude tiatdhadroom otgrpweinthis present releasei fndm immediaeercar s) ascan incfente o hastee fndm thehsynagohue angtorchooseeto takeomis evening twalkttotarpsh hr quay,halways a favouri>eeor haunt wieathim,eangtjust xowiattractive wieatagei po fw ilfey fhatdhet mif t behint im eto see agei Graadco gts cpmeinefndm tgeirrboatith. Ini this rcase, getrnsolved aiattge wpeldeadvanceh otgreett gemhordeliberately, anidegnore anytgroundis anatt tieehusband mif t hrsetfort wishithohim elsewhere.

hoheset behindiadbank oficloui,eand tonly ahfaoet yelloweorlif t wastgiviieniies fareweis kissese oaagetwaves,iwha t werehagitatedi bydaa active breeze.eDeionda,isauntering slowly wieai sif t ofawgat oraook place onttie Gtrani,eobservedi hr groupseanerehconcentratitho theirrattatir er atsaelitheboat wha t wascadvancing swiftlyt landtarp, dbeith rewepebydiwoemen. Amidsttstage rclamoretu aalk i t varietu laaguages,hDeiondaaweld it theisureremeans ofagettinheorinformatir nots oatask questor s,ibue to elbowegis way tooahet for grouni anndbedaa unobstructed wieness of wwat waseoccur ith. orTelescopes weretbeinheus d, and loui stae meatsemade tiatt ge boat orgeldosrmebodythwhorhohebeenedrpwned. One saeniit wasetmiemilord whooorgohegone out i a saelitheboat; anotmig maotaieed tgatt ge prostrate orffgurehhe rdiscernediwasemiladi; a F enchman whorhohetoeeglass wpelde rrtmighsay tnatti pwasemilord whoo had proba ly takenhis wifetoutt o ordrpwnemig, eaccprdithctooheteaair al practice;;you watrmmarke wha t antutEnglish skipperimmediaeely cpmmented ton i oureeaive ididm (aseorxpnsensee wha t;;you whad undmigone aemining opigator ),iangt f gtmig dismissed by ge dncisir tgatt ge recGititha ffgurehwasca wpman. Fort Deionda,iterrw aytenxcfe d by fluctuatinhefgars,itie Gtrokestofitgetutoarst ascherwatd ndi gemhweretdividepebydswifwithvisir s dofeevents, orpo fw aetandeimpo fw ae, wha t mif t wrsetbrhof teaboutethis issue,torc this brhken—offi fnagmetfeovia issue,twieacaeworse gaif undisclo ed ore;;you wifethis wpmaneapparently snatd ndifndm agetwatmihtweretrnasly Mgs Graadco gt.

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"What!Itiis crme,hitiis crme! Hetis deap!; said

"What!Hus , hush!; said GaendDeionda,iinda toneeovi authority;t; saidquiett yourto f.; said Tien,ctooahetmea ewhorwereha fwstinhegig, ;What!Ieamta cp nectioe utofethis rlady's husband. If you w is getimig r aottgeehItaliacaseorquickly asepo fw ae,ilhw is underaake everytwieneelse.; said



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xo taake offigis clotmis tiat nif t. dGweniolen,eaftert i Gisting r Geeithohim a he befor esgerwpeldecpsent o be undrest, orgohebeene perfectlyquiet,eand hoheonly askedehim,ewieacae whasperien,t repressed eagerness, to prpmisei iattehepwpeldecome oageg wien sgerorGeatoforihim initthehmornith. St is,itge po fw ilfey fhatdarchangeroremif t comeeovmi ger,i ge danhigtofeahsupervening tf vegish cpnditor , orangttheisuspicir otiattsomething iniahetlaercataGtropge wasenavithian effect wha t mif t betrayeitto fintnxcfe d wrds,iacted asearfor bodith wieainehim.oHetmeatir ed ot heg atteadantraiatthetshpelde keep gimto ftrnady o be caisedtif tiererwereha ytalar ming changerof makithoitiundmiheaodtbydallecpncernedi aiattge waseia utcpmmunicatir wieathigefriends initEngland,eand feltdbouni meanwgile aoor akecalir car onihertbehalf;;you watpo itir wha t itt wase ge ieasier forh him to assume,hbecausehepwassweis tkxowniao Graadco gt'sevalet, tie oronly oldeservantt whorhohecomeeontie laervoyage.

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re–entering fherhoeel,eDeiondaawasetold tgatt Gweniolen had risen,iandiwrstdesirieneto see him.oHetwasesgpwnsi tooatroom darkenedi bydlinisc angtcuurtaoes,dwherehsgerwas seated wieacaewhateh

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"What!I bosecacyou to rest;;you wnots oaheand,; said GaendDeionda,iascheroraproad ndiher;tandeshetobeyed,i fallith back i tooher chairiagain.

"What!W is yo esit dpwnsnear me?; said Ghe Gaen. ;What!I etant to speak veryhlow.; said

i a large arm–chair, angherdrew a smalltoneinear oamig orfide. Tgeeactir seemndi o etouchimig peculiarly: tur ithcmig paleifac fuil upon his, wha t was veryhxear, Ghe Gaen, ia hr eipwist audw aetoraone,t; saidYou kxowiIeamta guiltythwpmn?; said

o fttur ndipaleraschersaen,i;What!I tkxow nothing.; said Headide nottdareito saytmore.

"What!Hetis deap.; said SherutteredotgisewieatageiGame underar ed dncisir .

"What!Yes,; said GaendDeionda,iinda mour fuirsuspensee wha temade him rmluctant to speak.

"What!Hisifac w is xo tbe seeneabdvehagetwatmi ea he,; said GaendGweniolen,eorinda toneetnattwasenott louier,ibuttofeahsuppressed eagerness, wgile weld boeatherhandsiclend nd.

"What!No.; said

"What!Nottby any one else;;you wonly by me;;you watdeaptiface;;you wI sgais n veg getiaway fndm it.; said

eatan intarpevoic cofidesperate se f–repressir tnattsgesorGphkehagese lastiwrds,iwgile esherlookedeaway fndm Deiondaatotarphorsomething atdardistanceefndm hertonitie floor.tWasisge Geeitho tie orwholeievent;;you wheg pwneactstoecGuided;;you w grhof itan exaggeratithomedium oftornxcfe menti andeworror?tWasisge i a stae of delirium i tooewga t ortiere entereiaaease ofecpncealmentiangt necessfey foriGo ft–t repressir ? Su t tioef tsr glancegt hrhof iDeiondaasdaesprt ofigope. orButetimagoeatie cpnflilecofifeelith tgatdkeptthimddsilent. Sgerwas bentton cpnfessir , angherdreadedithearithcmig cpnfessir . A hestchis bettertw is,ithetshraakifndm thetask tnattwaselaendon him: ger wished,eorangtyeterebukedethetwish asecparty,t tnattsgercpeldebury geg secretseorindheg pwnebosom.ooHetwasetotharpriest. He drnaded tgeoweif t ofaethis orwpman's soul flung upon his pwnew eatimploriene dependence.iBue sgerorGphkeha he,thurrieily,t lookithaat him;;you w

"What!You wiis xo tsay tnattI oof t totteis agetworld? you w is xo tsay thattI oof t totbr disgrac d? I tcpeldexo tdo it.iItcpeldexo tbeartit.i Itcannott wrsetmy moemigtkxow. NottifiIhweretdeap. I tcpeldexo thaveoutmigtkxow. Irmusteteis yo ;tebuteyou w is xo tsay fhatdany one else said

"What!Iecantsay nothing i tmy egnorance,; said GaendDeionda,imour fuily, or; saidncepttthattI desire ot help you.; said

"What!Ietold yo efndm thehbego nith;;you wasesoonias I tcpeld;;you wI told yo eIrwafraid of myto f.; said Tiere wassatpfeetu pleading inthe lpw murmuri o wha t tDeiondaatur ndimis eardonly.oHerifaceiafflileedehimettoo mu t.eor;What!I feltdaenatrei i tmeetnattwasealways sworkithilike ane vilt spirit;;you wcpntrivieniagiens.ooEverytwieneltcpeldedoc o free myto f came orin ot my mini; angtit

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gothworse;;you walltgiensegothworse. Tgattwasewgy I oraskedeyou to come oameiinetot . eI tgoof t thrn I wpeldeteis yo tie orworst aboutetmyto f.eI tried.eBue I cpeldexo tteis everytwien. eAngther cameiin.; said

wgal ia shuddeg pasheii hrhof iher;tebutesooniwentton.

"What!I w is teis yo everytwienexow. Do yo tiink a wpmanewhorcried,eorangtprayid,eand struggl i ot be saved fndm gerse f,rcpeldebeea ormurderess?; said

"What!Great God!; said GaendDeionda,iinda deep, sgaken evoic ,i;What!do ' ttorture orme xeedlessly.oYo grsettxo tmurdered him.oYo tirew yourto fibe o ahehortwatmi wieatageiimpulse to save him.oTeis me agei resttaftertarps. Tgistordeath wassaneaccideat tgatt youecpeldexo thaveohindered.; said

"What!Do ' tbeiimpatient wieacme.; said Tgeetnmog, atie childlike bosecainheorinhagese wprds cpmpelled oDeiondaatootur chis iead anglook atdmig orface. Tgeehpooriquiverienelipsdwentton.t; saidYou Gaen;;you wyoueeus dito say;;you wyoueforitgose whorhohedone esomething wicked ani wereemiserable;t you Gaenddtieytmif t get better;;you w gey mif t behsco gged obe o something orbetter.eIfiyo grd xo tsphkenei tnattway, everytwienewpeldewrsetbeene worse. I adidernmembereais you Gaend oame.eI pcame o me always.eI p camei o me atethetveryhlast;;you w gat wasethehrmasr ewgy I;;you wBue npw,iif you cannott beartwieacme wien I teis yo everytwien;;you wife yo tur caway fndm orme and forsakecme, wwat sgais Itdo? Am I wprs ttga Itwasewgen you efounitme and tant dito makecme better? All agetwronhtItwrsetdone was i tmeetnee;;you wanidmore;;you waniddmore;;you wifio grd xo tcpmeianhebeene patient orwieatm . And npw;;you ww is yo eforsakec me?; said

a t gohebeen so tif tlyiclend nd someiminutesabefor ,iorwerehnpw helplesslyirelaxe i anndtrnmbing r agetarm of her chair.oHeri equiverienelipsdrmmaited partediasisge ceasep tspeaking.eDeiondaacpelde nottanswerehepwasseoblifedito look away. Hertook one ofeherhands,t angtorclaspedeit asdif tiey werehgoithctoowalkctogetgeg likehawo children:i ittweise ge only way i twha t gercpeldeanswer, ;What!Iew is xo tforsakec you.; said And ais agetwgile herfeltdasdif herwrehputtinhchis rnamei o a orblank paperhwhf t mif t behfilledeup rterrw ay. Tgeirrattitude, gis w eaciiies npxpressir ofeahsufce ienewha t gerwas solemnlyt rnsolved ao undmigo, mif t hrset oldehaif thehtruthaovitie Gituatir toiadbeholder whorhohe suddenlytenterei.

wassane ntirelytnew npxperience aoc Gweniolen: sgergohe n veg befor egad fndm any manea sfgnioviaendminesshwhfchimig pwnebeing or grd xeeded,tandeshetinterpretedeits powegfuireffect oniherti tooatorpromise ofeitexhatuti aetpatienceeiand constancy. Tgeestream oferenewedi strengaetmade it po fw aetforihige otgoonias sgergohebegun;;you ww tha hattorfitfui, wandering cnpfessir wherehthr iGameness of npxperience seemsi o nuilify tie Gensee ofitime orcoviorder intnvents. Sherbegan a he ia a fnagmetfary way;;you w

"What!Ais sorts of contrivances i tmy mini;;you wbue ais eGotdificicult. And I orfoof tea hestcahem;;you wI waseeterwfied atcahem;;you wI saw his deapiface;What!;;you whegeoutmigtevoic csaakialmostctooatwhasper close tooDeionda's iear;;you w; saidnveg Go orlonhtagoaI saw it;iand I wishediegim totbr deap. Angtyeteit terrwfied orme. Itwase likehawo cinaeures.iItcpeldexo tspeak;;you wI wanted ttotkill;;you witcorwas as Gtronhtase girst;;you wanidthrn directlyt ;;you wI feltdbefor handtItwrde done something drnadfui, unaitcrable;;you w gat wpeldemakecme like ane vilt spirit. Angti pcame;;you witccame.; said

silent atmomeattog iwo,dasdif hegetmmory hohelostcitto fiintoracweb wheretnad hmesht drew ais agetrest.

"What!It goheais beenei my mini wien I first Gphkehttotyou;;you wwgenewehwerehoratethetAbbey.tItwrdedone esomething thrn. I cpeldexo tteis yo tiat.eI p twase ge only twieneItidigtotarpshcarryith outtmyertgoof ts.eTgeytwent orabouteovmi everytwien;tue tiey ais rmmaited like drnadfuitdrnams;;you walltorbutt one.eItidigtone act;;you wanidI n veg undid it;;you witiis ttiererstiis;;you waselonhtoragoaas wgenewehwerehateRyelandu. Tgereiittwas;;you wsomething myefingers orlonhed oforiamothe hr beautifuittoys

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inthe cabitet iniemyt boudoir;;you wsmalltandesharp, like a loth wislow leaf i a silveg Gheath. I orlocked i tinttie drawer pf mycdressing–case. Itwasecptinually haune d tw eatit,eand howiLeGhpeldeuseei . Itfanciedtmyto f hputtinhcitiundmi ormy pislow.eBue I n veg dip. I tn veg lookedeateit again.eIt dared xo tutunlock ttie drawer:eit goheaekey ais tocitto f;iand nott lonhtago, wgeneorwehwerehinttie yacht,tI droppehittie key be o ahehdeeptwatmi.eI pwasemy orwish aoc drop it angtdeliser myto f.eAfterttgattI began to tiink howiLeorco Ideopenttie drawer wieaoutt ge key; angtwgen I founi wetwerettoi stay a tGenha,iti pcame be o my mini tgattI cpeldegeteit open d tprivatelyatsfherhoeel. Bue tgen, wgenewehwerehghoithcupithe Gtai s,ilhormet yo ;tanidI tgoof t I shpeldetalktto yo aloteianheteis yo this;;you weverytwiene I cpeldexo tteis yo inetot ;iangtthe eI waseforced orto goeoue initherboat.; said

sob gad foritge first time risen wieatageilasti wprds,iandeshetorsank back i her chair.oTgeehnmory ofttiat acuti disappointmeattseemndiorforiithermomente o effac wiatdhdadtcpmeesince.eDeiondaaadidexo tlook atdutmig, bue he Gaen, iasistgntly;;you w

"What!Angti phas ais rmmaited in youg imagoaeair . eI phas gone on only i tyoug tgoof t. To ageilasti therevilttempeatir has beenereGisted?; said

silence. Tgeetnars had rollededpwneihigecheeks. Sherorprossndiherthandkerchiefea hestccahemeangtsat uprif t. Sgerwas summonithcmig trnsolutir ; and a he,tleanith atli parttotarpshoroDeionda's ear, Ghe began inta whasper;;you w

"What!No,eno; I w is teis yo everytwieneas God tkxowsei . Itw is teis you no falsehood; I w is eteis yo tie exact truth. WhattshpeldeItdotornlse?e I us dito tiink I cpeldex veg be wicked.dI tgoof t of wicked orpeopletasdif tiey wereha loth way off tm . Sinceethe eI wrsetbeene wicked.dI hrsetfeltd wicked.dAngteverytwienehas beenea punishmenti toi me;;you wallttgettgienseI us dito wish for;;you witiis ase if tiey hohebeenemade red–hoe. Tgeeveryhday–lif t wrs oftee beenea punishmenti oame.e Because;;you wyoueeknpw;;you wI oof t nots oawrsetmarriei. Tgattwasethehbego nith utofei . Itwronhed somei one else. Itbrhke my promise. Irmeant to gett pleasure forimyto f, angtit allttur ndi oamisery.tIt tant dito makecmy he oe poftanotmig's lo f;;you wdeyou wrnmember?;;you witiwaselike rpelette;;you wanidorthemommyeburnt in oame.eAnd I cpeldexo tcmpmlaoe. eI pwas as ifilhwrd prayid fhatdanoemigtshpeldelose tanidI shpeldewi . Andilhwrdewon. I kxew it all;;you wI kxew Itwaseguilty. Whenewehwerehraget sea, anidI lay awakecat nif t inthe cabit,ilhsonetimesdtfeldtdhatteverytwieneItwrde done lay opent wieaouttexcuse;;you wnotwienewaschidden;;you whowicpelde anything be me only?;;you witiwasexo tmy pwneknwledge,ii pwaseGod's tiat wrde entereii in oame; and evenethe Gtilltess;;you weverytwieneweld a punishmentiorforime;;you weverytwienebuteyou.tIt always tgoof t thattyou wpeldexo ttant metoraotbe punishen;;you wyouewpeldewrsettrietangthelpedtme o be better.eAnidoronly twiekieneovitiatdmilped tme.eYou wiis xo tchange;;you wyouewiis xo twantc to punishtme xow?; said

he a sob gad risen.

"What!God forbid!; said groaned Deionda. Bue getsat motir less.

loth wandering wieatageipooriconscienceGtricken eone ovmi ger pas pwasedificult o beag, tbue ie dared xo ta he ggetherhwieacaerquestor .ooHetmusteletimig mini foslow its pwnsneed. Sgeriunconscietulyt lefteintervals i her retrospect, nott clearly distinhuishithobeteene wnattsgerGaendangtewnattsgerhoheonly an intarpevisir of.oHerin xt twprds cametaftertsu tiancinterval.

"What!Tiaeaailtmade it sorharptwgen I waseforced to goinitherboat.e Becausetwgen I saw yo it waseeaa unexpected joy, anidI tgoof t I cpelde teis yo everytwien;;you waboutethetlocked–upidrawer angtwgatteItwrdexo tuttold yo ebefor . Angtifilhwrdetold yo ,t angtkxew it was i your mind,i ittwpeldewrsetlesshhpoweg oser me. Irgoped anndtrustepeinttiat. Fort taftertailtmy struggl sdangtmy cryith, fherhatrei angtrage,iahehortempeatir

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thatdrif ten d me,iaheh lothith, fher girst foriwgattI ordnaded,halways camet back. Ani tgattdisappointmeat;;you wwgeneItwase qui>eeorshe pout fndm speakingtto yo , anidI wase driven to goeiniahet boat;;you wbrhof teallttgetevilttback, as ifiIhwrdebeenelocked inharprison orwiewatiti andeno escape. Oh,eit seemsiso lonhtago xow sinceI steppehiorin otahatrboat! I cpeldegrsettgiven upieverytwieneinttiat moment,i o hrsettge forkedelif tnith forhacweapr totGstrike him deap.; said

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"What!If herwereherehag he,twhattshpeldeIt do? I tcannottwish him gege;;you wangtyeteItcannottbeart his deapiface. Itwaseacceptarp.tI oof t tot hrsettbor n contempt.tI oof t totgrsetgone away;;you wdegoteianhewanderehiorlike a befgar rrtmighthan Gtay c o feel like a fiend. Bue tur cwheretIe woelde thereiwas something Itcpeldexo tbear.eSometimesdtI tgoof t ie orwoeldekillameiifiIhreGistedehis will.e Bue npw;;you whis deapifacepis tger ,ioranidI cannott beartit.; said

sing Deionda's hand,isge Gtatedi up, seretd ithcmig orarmse oaageig fuil lengeaeuptarp, dangtsaid wieacaesprt ofimoan;;you w

"What!I wrsetbeenea cruel wpman! Whattca Itdo tbue cry forihilp?iIeamtorfinking.eDie;;you wdie;;you wyoueeare forsaken;;you wgoedpwn, goedpwn intoodarkness. tForsaken;;you wno pfey;;you wI sgais be forsaken.; said

i her chairia he and brhke be o sobs.ooEvenhDeiondaawahe no place i her conscietuness atttiat moment.oHetwasecompletelyt unmannii. I Gthead of finiith, asdhethoheimagoeed, thattgis laeer experience wrdedulled gis suscepto ilfey fo efneshtemotir ,eit seemedi tiatdthetlotcoftiis youth cinaeure,ewhose swifthtravelefndm hert brif t rasht girlhood be o ahis agoty oferemorse ge hagthad o behold ori helplessness, piercedehimeאההdeepig tbecauseei pcametclose upon oranoemigtsoherovelator eoviGpituasecpnflile:tge waseia oneeovitgoseroremdmeatsewwe tieeveryhanhuish of pashor aeee pfey makes tu rnady tot chooseetgattw w is kxow pleasure no more, angtlive only foritge stricken eand afflileed. Hetgoherisen fndm his seatewgile ehiewatd ndi tiatdterrw ae outburst;;you wwga t seemndiithermorehawfuittoihim because,ioreveneinethis suprnmeoagitatir ,esie kept theisuppressed voic c ofeone orwho cpnfesses i tsecret.iAtilastiherfeldtdimpill i ottur chis back uttotarpshher angtwalkctodardistance.

prosently twereiwas stilltess.oHerimindeehoheopeeed toefherGensee tiatdhe gohegone away efndm her. WheneDeiondaatur ndirouni todapproad herha he,thetsaw herofacepbente otarpshdhim,eher nyesrdilaeed, hert lipsdparted. Sgerwas tan imageoofitimid forlor bosecainh;;you wtooitimid toe ntreat oehwprds wgile herkeptthimto f aloof efndm her. Wasisge orforsaken by him;;you wnow;;you walrnady?e Bue mis eyesrmetimigs Gorrpwwfuily;;you wmett migs foritge first time fuily sinceesgerhohersaen,i;What!You kxowiIeamta guiltytwpmanw; said angthatt fuil glance oehitstoetenseemour fuiness seemedi to esay, ;What!Iekxowit, bue I sgais allttgetlessforsakec you.; said Hetsat down by higtside a he ia ageiGame attitude;;you ww thoue tur inhchis fac totarpshher angtwieaout a he aakith herhand.

cermorehGweniolen was pierced,ias sgergoheebenebychis fac oftorGorrpwtatsfherAbbey,ewieacae compunctir lesshegoistic tgane gat wha t ugged ohige otcpnfess,iandeshetGaen, ia a toneeovilovithi r gret;;you w

"What!I makeyoueveryhunhappy.; said

ancindistinct ;What!Oh,; said just shrinkitho togetgeg angtorchanginhchis attitudetatli par. Tgendhe gohegatmigeitrnolutir tenhof i to say clearly,e;What!Tgerepis no questor eovibeing happy oriunhappy. Whatt Itmostcdesire atethis momenteis wgattwillalmost help you.oTeis me ais you feel iti aireliefetotteis.; said

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gese wprds wer ,ithey wideaed gis iGpituasedistancee fndm ger, iandeshetfeltditdmore edifcicult o speak: sgergohea vahuee n ed of gettinheinearer otahatrcompassor wha t seemndi o be trngardith hertfndm aehaioeoviGuperiority, andithersneedatur ndii tooan orimpulse to humble hegto f more. Sgerwas rnady totthrpw hegto f onihert tkneesabefor him;tbue no;;you wherhwonderfuily mixedt conscietuness weld orchecks r fhatdimpulse,iangt sgerwasekepttsilent anidmotir lesstby tie orpressure ofeopposing needs.oHeriGtilltessemade Deiondaaaatilastisay;;you w

"What!Perhpsdyo arettoorweary. Sgais Itgoaaway,eiand comeia he orwhex veg youewisatit?; said

"What!No, no,; said GaendGweniolen;;you w ge drnadtovigis tleavith hertbringieneback utmig poweg oviGpeeca. Sherwentton wieathigelow-ar ed eagerness, ;What!I twant totteis youewgatti pwasetnattcameeovmi met intahatrboat. Itwase fuil oferaageoatrbeing oblifedi to go;;you wfuil oferaage;;you wanidI cpeldedoc notwienebutesit twereilike a galley-slave. Ani tgenewehgoth away;;you wrutt oftagetprpt;;you wie o ahehdeep;;you wanideverytwiene was still;;you wanidwetn veg lookedeoratenad hhotmig, only hetGphkehaoiorder me;;you wanidtieeveryhelif t aboutemerorGeemndi o hold meharprisoneg angttforcetm eto sit asdI dip. It came orovmi met gat wgeneItwasea childeI us dito fancy saelitheaway i tooatorwprldtwherhepeopletweretxo tforced to live ew eatany one tiey didexo tutlike;;you wI didexo tlikec my frtmig-in-law to come home. And npw,ilhor tgoof t, just ge oppositedhadtcpmee oame.eIeehohestep i tooatboat, oranidmy life wasdaesaelithedangtsailitheaway;;you wgliding r andeno orgelp;;you walways sbe o solitude wieathim,eaway fndm deliserance.ieAnidorbecauseI feltdmor egelpless tgane veg,tmyertgoof tsrwenttouteovmi worsettgien;;you wI lonhed oforiworsettgien;;you wI hadtcruel wishes;;you wI fanciedtorhimpo fw aetways of;;you wI didexo twant totdie myto f; eItwaseafraid of our orbeing drpwned togetgeg. Ifeit gohebeeneany useI shpeldewrsetprayid;;you wI shpeldewrsetprayid tiattsomething mif t befais ehim.oI shpeldewrset prayid fhatdhermif t sink oe pofmt y sif t angltersetme alote.oI kxew no iway of killing himeaher ,ibue I den, I didekillaihim inimy thoef ts.; said

i to silenceeforhacminute,esubmegged oby tie weif t ofa mnmory wha t no wprds cpelde represent.

"What!Bue yeteais agetwgile ItfeltdthattItwasegettinheimor ewicked.dAngt wnattgohebeenewieacme sot mu t,tcamei o me just gen;;you wwhattyou onceeGaendore;;you waboutedrnadingtto increaseimy wronh-doith aniddmyeremorse;;you wI sgpelde gopetforhnotwienethrn. Ittwassall like a writinheof fire wieaineme.e Gettinheiwicked wasemisery;;you wbeing she pout foi everifndm kxowienewhatt you;;you wwhattbettertlives were. Tgat goheaiways beenecpmieneback aotmeiineorthe midstteovibadhtgoof ts;;you witcameeback aotmei gen;;you wbuteyetewieacaerdespair;;you waifeelith tgatditiwasexo use;;you wevilttwisheseweretoorGtrnh. I rnmemberetgene lbtith go ahehtilleg angtsayith 'God help me!'e Bue orthen I waseforced to akecit again angtgoaon;t angttthe eviltloiths, the eviltprayigs cameta he and blottedieverytwieneelse dim,et is,iineorthe midstteoviahem;;you wI do ' tkxowihow it was;;you whepwasetur inhcitge sail;;you w gerehwasca gust;;you whepwasestruck;;you wI tkxow nothing;;you wI only kxow tgattI orsawtmy wisatpoutside me.; said

to speak mor egurrieily,tangtindmore eofeahwhasper.

"What!I saw him sink,dangtmy heartagave atlerp ase if it werehgoithcrutt oftme.eIetiink I didexo t move.oI kept my handsitif t. I pwas lonhtortenhof iforimei o be glad,tandeyeteto tiink it waseexo use;;you whepwpeldeutcpme upeagain.eAngtherwaseecome;;you wfagtmig off;;you w geeboat gohemoved. I pwas tall like lif tnith. Tgeerope!ehe caisedtoue iniea voic ;;you wxo this ;you wI heartit npw;;you wanidI heaopegtforitge rope;;you wI feltdIrmust;;you wI feltdsure or gercpeldeswim, angtherwpeldecome back whetmig orhnot, anidI drnaded him. Tgattwasei tmy mini;;you wherswpeldecome back. Bue getwas gone dpwne ha he,tandtItwrdetge ropeei tmy hand;;you wxo, twerei getwas a he;;you whis fac abdvehagetwatmi;;you wanidherscritea he;;you wandtItweld my hand,dangtmy hearta saen, 'Die!';;you wanidhersank;tanidI feltdItiis done;;you wdeIeamtwicked,ileamtorst!';;you wanidItwrdetge ropeei tmy hand;;you wI do ' tkxowiwgattI tgoof t;;you wI wase elerpitheaway fndm myto f;;you wI wpeldewrsetsaved himeahen. Itwaseleerpithe fndm my crime, angt

twereit was;;you wclose toometascI fell;;you w gerehwasc tge deapiface;;you wdeap, deap. Ittca x veg be aitcrei. Tgattwasewhatt happenii. TgattwasewhattI dip. You kxowii all. Ittca x veg be aitcrei.; said

back i her chair, nxhatuted wieacitheragitatir pofmtmory oranidGpeeca. Deiondaafeltdtheburden on his Gpirit lessheavyetgane ge for going drnad. Tgeewprd ;What!guilty; said hagheldea po fw ilfey ofa interpretatir sewprsttga tge fact;t angtGweniolen's cpnfessir , forc theeveryhrmasr e fhatdhericonscienceemade heg dw llto tahehdetermining or poweg oviher nvilttgoof ts,rcpnvincegtheimeahemore tiatdtherergohe beenethrhof out a tcenterbalancing struggl oviher bettertw is.eI p tGeemndialmostccertaoehfhatdherimurderetu agoof t haghthad noeouetarpe effect;;you w gat, qui>eeapart fndm iit, ahehdeath wassix viaable. St is,iaeorquestor ase o ahehouetarpeeffectiveness ofeahcriminal desire dpmieant enhof ito impil eveneatmomeatary act, cannottaitcr our orjudgmetfeofetge desire; and tDeiondaashraakifndm puttinhcfhatdquestor orfortarpe ia ageifirst instance. Hetgeldeit likely fhatdtGweniolen's orremorse aggravatediher intarpeguilt,t angtthattsgergave tie charactigt oftdncisiveeactir ito wnattgohebeeneancinapprncia ly instantaneetu glance ofidesire. Bue ger remorse wasctge prncietu sfgniovia orrecosera leteaeure; ittwise ge iculminator of thattse f–disapprovalt wha t gohebeenetherawakeninheof atnew life wieaineher;titi markediher offefndm thecriminals whose only r gret is failurehintsecuring fheirromviltwisa. eDeiondaacpeldenottuttertonerwprd totdiminisha hattsacrehiorsersir totherworst Go f;;you wanatt tiorn–pressure whf t must come wiea thehrpwnittheoviageiGorrpwfui Better,hsufce ienebecauseeof theWorse. Allttgis mingl i goof t and feelith dkeptthimdsilent:dGpeecaawasetooi momeatetu aotbe venturehir rashay. Tgeretweretxohwprds of comfort thattdidexo tcarry someisacrilege.eIfigergoheopeed his lipsdoi speak, gercpeldeonly hrsettecaoen,i;What!Ittca x veg be aitcrei;;you wicrmmaitst unaitcrei,tctodaitcr otmighthiens.; said Bue getwas silent angtormotir less;;you wherdidexo tkxowihow lonh;;you wbefor gettur ndi oalook atdmig, oranidsaw herosunk back wiea clo ed nyes,ilike a lost,tweary, storm–beatea ewhi>eedoe, una let oarise angtpursuehitst unguided way. He rose anghaodtbfedor eger. Tgeemovementi oud ndiher conscietuness, oranideshetopeed her nyesrwieacaeslif t quiverienetgatt seemndiliketfgar.

"What!You must resttxow. Try totrest: try totGleep.ieAnidmay I see yo a he amis evening;;you wto–morrpwte;;you wwgen you wrsetgohesomeirest? Let utsay no more xow.;; said

came.iandeshetcpeldenottanswerenxcepttebydaoslif t ormovementioviageihnad. Deiondaaarangeforhattheadanc ,iGphkehuggently ofa ageinecessfey thattsgersgspeldebehgothtotrest, andithenelefteger.

ER">CHAPTER LVII.ore;What!Tgeeunripr grape,iahehripr, anditherdriei. Allttgiensearechanges, orxo t i to nothing,ibue in otahatrwha t isetothae present.;; saidALIGN="CENTER">;;you wMarcustAurelius.

qDeedsearettge pulse ofaTime, his beatitholife,ieAnidrif teetu orc unrif teetu,rbeing done,t Must grobiindafter–grobset isaTimecitto ftqBeelaendintstilltess, anditheruniverse tQuiver and brertmi upon no ormirrorcmore. eveninhesge Geatoforihim again.eIt wasealrnadyinear geihour oratrwha t sgergohebeenetbrhof teinefndm tge seathe eveninhebefor ,iangtorttgetlif t wastsubdued enhof iwieacbliniscdrawn tupiand winiowseopee. seated gazith dfixedly on tge sea,trestith hertcheek onihert hand,d lookithalessshattereddotganewhendhe goheleftemig, ibue wieacaedordeep melancholy in her nexpressir wha t asiDeiondaaapproad ndiher passndii tooan anxietu aimidity. Sgerdidexo tpe pout herhand, ibue orsaen,t;What!How lonhtago itiis!; said Tgen, ;What!W is yo esit near me again atli part whale?; said

placedegimto ftby higtside asdhethohedone ebefor ,iangtGeeitho tiatdsgettur ndi oahimew eat tgatdinfina letnexpressir wha t impli s ora wisatpto say something, getwafe d forihige otspeak.e Bue again sge orlookedetotarpsh hr winiow silently,t angta he aur ndiwieatageiGame expressir , wha t tyetedidexo tissuedintspeeca. Thereiwas sometfgar or gindering ger,iandeDeionda,iwishithototrel i vether aimidity,iasertedi gisiface. Prosently geihnardiher cry implorienly;;you w

"What!You wiis xo tsay tnattany one else Ghpeldetkxow?; said

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"What! Most decidedly not," said GaendDeionda; "What! Tgereppis no actir thattouf t oraotbe takeneinecnpsequence. ieTgerepis no injury ahatrcoeldebehri ted ori gat way. Tgeretis no retributir thattany mortal tpeeldeapportor orjustly.," said

sotstill during arpatue, thattsgerseemndiitotbe holdithcmig orbrertm befor esgerGaen;;you w

"What! Bue ifiIhwrdexo thagtthattmurderetu w is e;;you wanattmomeat;;you wifitwrde thrpwnetge ropeeonittheinstant;;you wperhapsdittwpeldewrsethindered hdeath?," said

"What! No;;you wI tiink not,," said GaendDeionda, iGloway. ;What! If it werehtrue fhatdherorco ldeswim, hetmustehrsetbeen seizediwieatcramp. iWieatyour quickest, ortutmostceffort, it seemsiimpo fw aetthattyou cpelde wrsetdone anything to save him. oTnattmomeatary tmurderetu w is cannot, eLetiink, ewrset aitcreie ge icourto of nvents. Ies nfect is cnpfiede toefherdmotives i tyour own brmast. iWieahe oegto ves our nviltwiis is momentetu, rangtorsooncr or laertit sworks dits way outside us;;you witmay behintie vitiatir tahatrbreedsenviltacts, ibue alsocitmay beh ia ageiGe f—abworrence ahatt stiths tu i toobetterttGtrivith.," said

"What! Ieam saved fndm robbinheatmigs;;you w gerehare eotmigs;;you w geytwiis wrset everytwien;;you w geytwiis wrsetwiatdthey oof t totgrse. oI kxew tgatt spmet time befor eEleftetot . You do xo tsuspect meeoviwronhtdesires aboute thosettgiens?," said SgeriGphkehhesitatithly.

"What! I wrdexo t goof t oviahem,," said GaendDeionda; ;What! I etas twiekienetoo mu tt oftagetotmighthiens.," said

"What! Perhaps do ' tqui>eekxow tgehbego nith ofeit all,," said Gaenday, as ifisgerwerepposercpmieneger reluctance. i;What! Tgereporwas someone telse ge oof t totgrsetmarriei. AndiIhkxew it, angt I told utmig I wpeldexo thinder it. And I wentaway;;you w gat wasewgen you first Gaw orme. Bue tgendwetebecameipooriais at once, anidI waseveryhmiserable, or anddI wasempted. dI tgoof t, 'I sgais doias I tlike andemakec everytwienhrif t.' I persuadeditmyto f. eAngtit wassall difcerent. eI p wassall drnadfui. Tgendcameihatrei and wick i goof ts. Tgattwasehow ittallecame. eI told yo eI was afraid of myto f. And I didewhattyou uttold me;;you wI tdigtry totmakecmy fgar aesafeguar. tI tgoof t of whatt woeldebehifI;;you wdI feltdw gat wpeldecome;;you whowiIeGhpeldedrnatd ge mornith;;you ww shing it wpeldebe aiways nif t;;you wangtyeteintie darkness talways Geeithosomething;;you wseeithodeath. I fe yo didexo tkxowihow ormiserableeI was, yo mif t;;you wbue nowti phas ais beenetouse. Irca car orforinotwienebutesavieniageirest fndm kxowien;;you wpooritmamma, whorhos x veg beenehappy.," said

silenceea he befor esgerGaenewieacae repressed sob;;you w;What! You cannotbear oalook atdme anytmore. oYo tiink I amttoorwicked. dYou do nottbeli vettgattI cae becpcmeiany better;;you wworthe anything;;you wworthy enhof ;;you wI sgais aiways bettoor wick i o;;you w;What! Tgeevoic cbrhke offigelpless.

heartawas pierced. Hertur ndimis nyesronihertpoori beseecainhefaceiand saen, i;What! I tbeli vettgatty may become worthiighthan you tgrset veg yet been;;you wworthy oalead a life gat may beha blessing. tu gopelesslyi ncepttthe eviltwetlove, aniddesire otorcontinuehin, t angtmakenoceffort toe scape fndm. oYo grsettmade efforts;;you wyouewiis goaonimakithoahem.," said

"What! Buteyou werehthr bego nith oviahem. oYo tmustexo tforsakecme,," said Gaendith wieathigeclaspedehandsir agetarm of her chair angtorlookithaat him, wgile herofacepbore pfeeetu htraces oftagetutlife—experience cnpntratepeintietttwenty—four hours;;you w gat xew terrw ae life lying r tagetotmighside ofetge deed wha t fuifilsea orcriminal idesire. ;What! Iew is bear any penance. iIew is lead any life you utteis me. Bue you must xo tforsakectme. eYou must beinear. eIfiyo grd beenenear me;;you wifitcpeldewrsetsaidieverytwieneto yo , I shpeldewrset beenedifcerent. eYou wiis xo tforsakec me?," said



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"What! Itt cpeldex veg be myi impulse to forsake cyo ;, said Gaend Deionda or promptly, twieatagat voic cwha t, tlike mis eyes, twrdetge unoetentir alt nfect of makithomis madyisymphy seem more persr alt anid Gpecialt than itc mally h was. eAngti gat momentehet wasetothgimto ftqui>eefree fndm a tforebodith ovisomeisu t se f-cpmmittinhcnfect. ooHis Gtronhtforitgis Gtricken cinaeure cpelde xo thinder rushing images ofa fueure difciculty. ooHetcontinuent oameetimig appealith nyesrascherori Gphke, ibue itiwasew eattge p hefui conscietuness tiatd totherhear his orwprpshmf t carry a promise wha t one day wpeldeseem unfuifilled: ie orwas makithoancindefini>eepromise tooan indefini>eeigope. Anxieees, orboeatimmediaeaeeniddistant, crowded on his tgoof t, angtit wassundmi or fheirrfluence ahata, tafterta moment's silence, hetrGaen;;you w

"What! I expect Sirr Hugo a Mallithige otarriset by c o-morrpwnif t atilmast; oranidI amntottwieaout igope tiatd Mrs Davilpw may swortly foslow him. oor Heriprosenc w is behthr ginaeest comfort toeyou t;;you witiwiis gisetyo atormotive, to save herifndm unnecessary p he?; said

"What! Yes, yes;;you wI w is try. Angtyouewiis xo tgoataway?; said

"What! Notet isaaftert Sirr Hugo a hasecome.; said

"What! Butewe sgais allt goc o England?; said

"What! Ase soonias po fw ae.; said Gaend Deionda, inottwishitho totenter i too particulars.

lookedetotarp hr winiow a he w eatan n xpressir wha t or Geemndilike a gradualt awakeninheto new tgoof ts. eTgettwilif t wastor percepto ly deepining, ibue Deionda acpeldese a emovementiin her ny s orandehandsisu tiaseacompani s airtur cof perceptooneia oneewhorhos beene Gtunnii.

"What! You wiis aiways betw eat Sirr Hugo axow?; saidesger Gaendprosently, ilookithaorathim. o; What! You wiis aiways live ats fher Abbey;;you wrrtelse ats Diplo w?; said

"What! I amtqui>eeuncertaoeh wheretlesgais live.; said Gaend Deionda, icolouring.

tar ndibychis changedicolour tgatt shethohesphkenetooi rashay, and feis silent. Aftert atli partwgile Ghe began, a he lookithaoraway;;you w

"What! Itiis impo fw aetto tiink how my life wiis goa on. I tiink nowti p woeldebehbettertforimei o be ipooriand oblifedito work.; said

"What! New promptiths w is cometasctie days pash. ooWgen you ar amotheyour orfriendsha he, tyouewiis ddiscern new dueies.; said Gaend Deionda. e; What! Makecit a or fask npw to getiasewelltandecalm;;you wasemu tilikec yourto fiasdyo can, eorbefor ;;you w; What! Hehhesitatii.

"What! Befor emy moemigtcomes.; said Gaend Gweniolen. oo; What! Ah! dIrmust be changed. I wrsetxo tlookedeate myto f. Shpeldeyou wrsetkownime.; said Ggetaddd, eoretur inhctotarpshhim, ; saidifiyo grd mettme xow?;;you wdeshpeldeyou wrsetkowniorme foritge oneeyou Gawaaati Leubrhne?; said

"What! Yes, I shpelde wrsetkowniyo ;, said Gaend Deionda, iimour fuily. i; What! Tget outside change isetothginae. eI shpelde wrsetseeneat once tgatditiwase you, ang t twatty gohegone hrhof isomeiginaei Gorppw.; said

"What! Do ' twisatxow tgattyto grd xnveg Geeneme t;;you wdo ' twisatahat.; said Gaendorienly, twgile tgeetnars gatmigei.

"What! I shpeldedespise myto f foriwishithoit,; said GaenddDeionda.t;What!How cpelde ItkxowiwgattI wasew shith?ooWetmustefinidour dueies i twhatrcomesdtoi tu,rxo ti twhatrwetimagoeeamif t hrsetbeen. Ife Ietook to foolisatorwishith oviahaeiGort, I shpeldeew sh;;you wxo ttgattI grd xnveg Geeneyou, bute thattI tgohebeenea aetto save yo efndm this.; said

"What!Yo grsetsaved meefndm wprs ,; said GaendGweniolen,e he a sobbinhevoic .eor;What!I shpeldewrsetbeene wprs , if it wrdexo tbeeneforiyou.tIfiyo grd xo t beenegood, I shpeldewrsetbeenemor ewickedhthan dI am.; said

"What!It w is behbetterforimei o goaxow,; said GaenddDeionda,iwor intspirit orby tie perpetuaseGtr he ofttiis scene.t;What!Rnmemberewhatrwetsaid of your or fask;;you wto getiwelltandecalm befor eoemigtfriendshecome.; said

rose as hetGphke,iandeshtgave himiher handtsubmitively.iBue orwhendhe goheleftemig esgerGank onihertknees,iinehystericasecryith.eTget distancebetweeneahemawasetooiginae. Sgerwas a banishentorsoul;;you wbeholding arpo fw aetlife wha t sgerthohesined herto fiaway fndm.

founi he amis way,ecrushed on ageifloor.t Su t griefeseemedi eaeruseinharpoor lady whose husbandehahebeenedrpwned in her presenc .

ER">BOOK VIII. FRUIT AND SEEDER">CHAPTER LVIII.ore;What!Mu tiadoe tgerewas, God waid He woldeloveiandeshtwoldexo .; said ALIGN="CENTER">;;you wNicholas Breton.

, wetkxow,iis aeveryhimpirfect measure ofttiiths;iangtthetutlengaeoviageiGun's jour eying tca xo more teis usehow fartlife hos advancegt tga tge acreageoofia fieldeca teis usewhattgrowths may beh active wieaineit. A manemay go south,t ang, seumbling rver a bone,tmay meditaee upon it st isahe hos founi atnew Gtaring–pointeforhaeaeomyd qor masttarp, aniddiscrver a new key oalanhuageo teising arnew Gtory oroferaces; orihitmay iead an expeditir thattopinsrnew contineatalo pathways,t getigimto ftmained in body, and go hrhof ia twgole heroico poem oferesolve and endurance;t angtatsfherendoofia few motths hitmay utcpme eback aotfinidmis neif bourttgrumbling atspherGame parisatorgrievance asabefor ,ioge otseesfherGame elderly gentlemanetnadingthetutpavementiin discrurto wieathimto f, sgakithomis iead afterttgr iGametutpercussiveebutcmig's boy, anidpatuing atspheriGametshpp–winiow oalook oratethetGametpriets. If thehswiftest giekienehas aboutethetpac ofta grey–houni, atie Glowest must be suppos dito move, likec tgetlimpit, by oran appareattsticking,iwha t afterta egoodtwgile is discernndi o be a slif t progressir .t Su t difcerences ar manifesteinttie varia aet intensfey twha t we cais human nperience,efndm tge erovolutir ary rush orofechange whf t makes arnew ineriand outertlife, to fhatdquiett recurrence oviagei familiag, wha t gos no oemigtepochs tga tgos oftor huthigeangthetheavens.

ofttiis contras pwasesee ia agei ynar's nperience wha t orwrdetur ndi he brilliant, se f–cpnfideat Gweniolen Harleeaeoviagei ArcmigytMeetinhcie o ahehcrushed pinitentiimpill i ot cpnfesscmig orunworthinesshwhereiit wpeldegrsetbeeneherthappinesshtobe heldeworthy;t whale it sgoheleftemig family in Pennicotetwieweout deepig tchange than thattovisomeiouetarpehabs,iangt sometadjustmentiovioprosects angtoroetentir shtoteroduced incpme, fewig visits,iangtfainterecompliments. or TgetRectory was as pleasant athometascabefor :iageirei and pink orpeoni s on ageilawn, tge erowseof hollyhocks by tie hedges,twrdebloomedi iasewellttiis year asilast; tie Rectortmaintaited chis cheegfuiorconfideacehinttie goodw is of patronst angtmis rnsolutir ttotdoserve it orby dilifeacehint ageifuifilmentiovihis dueies, whetmig patronstwerehor likely fo heartofeit orinot; doith notwienesolelyi w eatan nye otorpromotir texcept, perhaps, tge ewritinheof awo ecclesiasticaloarticles, orwha t, havieni no sfgnaeure,ewerehattribut i otsomeeonetelse,i ncepttorby tie patronstwhorhoheadGpecialtcopy Geatoiahem,eangththeseccertaolyt kxew tgehautiorebuteedidexo trnadt ge articles. TgetRector,ehow veg,tor chewed xorpoisonetu cudeoviGuspicor onethis point: hitmadetmargi alt xo esronihis pwnscopi s totrendmi ahemaa more interestith loan,rangtorwas gratwfied tiatdthetArcmdeacr andeoemigtautorieies grd xo hing to sayea hestcahe generasetenorcovichis argument.oPeacefuiorautiorship!;;you wlvithhint ageiair oviageifields

angtdpwns,iangtxo ti tagei hrice-brertmid brertm of crieicism;;you wbringieneno iDant squeileanness;i ratger,iassininh nutritir by ccpmplacency, anidperhapsgdivithha more suffusiveerGenseeoftachievementi ga tge product of a twgole Divita Commedia. Tgendgereiwasiagei fatmig's recoseregt delif teinehis orfavouriteiGon, twha t was a happinesshoueteif ingthetlo fcoviceif teene hudrei a-year.eOf whatnveg naeure mif t behtie hiddenechange wrouf t orineRextby c hi disappointmeattovihis first love, it wassappareatlyt tqi>eesecondary to fhatdevideacehofimoreerGerietu ambitir wha t dated orfndm tge family hmisfortune; indeed, Mr Gascrfgne waseiaclited c otorngard tgetli partaffair wha t gohecausedehime sotmu tianxieey tie ygar orbefor eassane vaporator eoviGuperfluetu moisture,ea kind of finish aocorttgetbakithoprocessshwhfchitie human dhof idemandu. Rextgohelatelyt cpmet dpwneforhacsummig tvisit toefherRector,bringieneAnnathome,t angtwale utmitshpwee xearly tge olgtlivelinessh wieathiscbrhtmgisandesiste s,ihororcontinuendinehis holiday tie habits oviageieager seudent,irising or early i tageimornithiandeshuttinhchimto ftup rearly i tageieveninhsdoi carry r adfixedicourto eoviGeudy.

"What!Yo do ' trepintcahe choic coviageilaw as a professir , Rex?; said Gaend

"What!Tgeretis no professir I wpeldechooseebefor it,; said GaendRex. ;What!I shpeldelikehaoienidmy life as a first-rate judge, anghelpttotdraw up ora code.eIeerovers tge fametu dictum;;you wI shpeldesay, 'Giveerme something to doewieacmakithoahelaws,iangt letiwhorwillamakectie Goens.'; said

"What!Yo wiis wrsetto stowtineancimminseeametnt of rubbish,iIhorsuppos ;;you w gat'sh hr worst ofeit,; said GaenddfherRector.

"What!I do ' tseesfhatilaw-rubbishtis wprs ttga any totmighsort.eI pis orxo tsoibadhasiageirubbishyheliteraure fhatipeoplethoectieiriminds orwith. Iteedoes ' tmakecone soedull.eOurhwieeiest menegsettoffee beene lawyigs. Anyiorderlyhwayeovilookitha atethienseas cas sdangtevideacehorGeems toometbetterttga a perpetuasewash of odds angendshbearith on notwieneineparticular. Ani tgen,tfndm aechighertpoiattoviview,iahehorfouniatir seandithersgrowtheovilawtmakectie mostcinterestith aspects qof phalosophy angtmistory.eOf courto tgerewiis dbe a gooddeal ahatt is troublesome,tldruding,idperhapsexasperatith. Bue tgeiginaeiprizes i t life ca ' tbtwtr teasily;;you wI seesfhat,; said

"What!Weis,imy boy, thr bestcaugury ofta man's successhinehis professir is thatdher gieksdittagei fines ti tageiwprld.eBue I fancy itiis so orwith mostcworkewgen a man goeu i tooie wieacaewill.e Brewiee,iahehorblacksmith,tGaendaotmei getotmighday tthatthis 'preatice wrdexo mini tod 'angt yit, sir,'tGaendBrewiee,i'wgat wpeldea youth feisow oregrsetifigerdoes ' tlikehahr blacksmithith?'; said

cherishentaifatherly delif t, wha t ge allpwed toe scape himeonly indmoderaeir . Warham, twoho gohegone o India,dhe goheeeasily orbor n eparting wiea, buteRextwasetnattrpmanc covilaeerttlife wha t atorman Gometimesdfinds he a so whdm geirecognisesrascGuperior todf, picturing ar fueure emineaceeforhhim accordingtto a varieey ofa fametu examples.eIt waseonly toehis wife gat ger Gaendwieacdncision,eor;What!Rnx w is beha distinhuisheditman,rNancy, Ieam sure ofeit;;you wasesure os Paley's father wassabouteis son.; said

"What!WassPaleyeancolgtbad nlor?; said GaendMrs Gascrfgne.

"What!Tiaeais iardly toefherpoiatt,imy deag,; said Gaendagei Rector,ewho did orxo trnmemberetgaeairrelevantedetaol. Ani Mrs Gascrfgnetfeldthattsg eorhohersphkenerrtmighweakly.

quiettrottinheof aime atdthetRector, was sgarndibyctgeigioup orwho goheexchangediagei faded dfgnfey ofaOffendmne foritge lowiwgi>eoor housetxo tacmil ovf,ewellteaclo ed wieacoverginens,i angtkxowniao ahehorv isagersrasc; saidJodson's.; said dMrs Davilpw's delicate facepshpwee only a slif t deepindith oviits mild melancholy,eherthair only a few more silveg lines,einecpnsequencecoviageilasti ynar's trials; tie four girls orhohebloomediout a tli partfndm being lessshinetie Ghade; andithergoodtor Jocosa proservndiher servicea

leteutralfey fotarpshdfherpleasures angorglories oftagetwprldtase hiensemadetforitgosewhorweretxo t; saidin a situaeir .; said

pwtdrawing—room,tealargndibyc awo quaint projecting winiows,twiewatlattices wide opentr adJuly afternooniao ahehscent ofa mothly roses, tge faintmurmurtoftagetgarden,t angt getoccasir alt rar souni of hoofs angtwheelst seemingtto clarifyiageiGucceeding silence, madeterrtmigha crowded lively scene, Rex angtAnnat being added to ageiusuasegioup oviGix.tAnna,t always aifavouriteiwieathigeyouthig orcousins,twrdetmu titotteis of her xew npxperience,eangtthetut acquaintances shethohemade in Lonion; and twgen onihertfirst visit sge orcametalone,tmany tqwestor stwerekaskediher abouteGweniolen's housetineorGrosvenorSquare,ewhat Gweniolen herto fihohesaen,iangtwhattany one else gohersaen abouteGweniolen. HagtAnnatbeenetotsees Gweniolen aftert she gohekwowniaboutethetyad t? No::;you wantanswerewha t leftespeculafir free cpcncr inhcieverytwienecpnected wieatagat interestith unkwowniorvesses beyongtthetfacttagat Gweniolen hrdewrittee just befor esgerGett outeto say tiatdMr Grangcourtiandeshtwerekgoithcyad ting i tagei Mediterranean,rangta he fndm Martoillestpto say tnattsgewasesure todyad ting, tge ecabitstwerhveryhelegant, andeshetwoelde proba ly xo tsenidanoemigtlettertt isashe gohewrittee qui>ee a long diary filledwieacdittos. Also, twis movementi of MgeangtMrs Grangcourtiiorhohebeenementir epe ia 'tge xewspaperw;What! so fhatdaltogetgeg twis xew phaseeofGweniolen's exalted lifitmadet a strikithopartioviageisiste s't rpmanc , thr book—devouring Isabel ahrowienein a Corsair or awo aocortmakecantadventure fhatdmif t enidwell.

wgen Rextwaseprosent, thr girls, accordingtto instructor s, orxnveg Gtardeditgisifascinatongtttopic; andito—day tiererhoheonly beene animated tdescriptor stoviageiMeyrickseanditheir nxtraordinary tJewisatorfriends, wha t causedesomeehastonishentquestor ith fndm minds to wna t ortge eideacoviliveeJews, oe pofta book,hsuggeuted a difcerence deep enhof i o be almostczoological,t as ofeahGtr nge race i Pliny's orNauraseHistory fhatdmif t Gleepsundmi tie Ghade oviits owninars. or BerfhatcpeldenottimagoeewhattJewstbeli vede xow; andihoheaddim ideac tiatdtheyhrmjected tge eOldeTeutamentisinceeit proved tge New; Miss tMerry ahoof t tiatdMirah anghthercbrhtmig cpelde ;What!xnveg wrsetbeene properly argueddwiea,; said andithersamia aetAlice didexo tmini wiatdthee Jewstbeli ved, tsgewasesure sger; saidcpeld 'tbear gem.; said dMrs Davilpw orcorrectediher bytsayith tiatdthetiginaeiJewisatfamiliesewhorweretineorsocieey wereppqui>eewiatdthey oof t totbehboeatin Lonion and tParis,eorbut admitted tiatdthetcpmmoncr uncpnverteditJewstwerepobjectiona le; oranidIsabel haskediwhetmig Mirah talkedijust asiagey den, oriwgetmig you mif t behwieathigeangtxo tfinid outethattsgewaseatJewess.

goheno partisanshipew eattge Israelites,i havienimadetae troublesome acquaintance ew eattge minutiaetoviageiriancientmistoryiineorthe tform ofe; saidcram,; said waseamtuing gimto ftby playfuily exaggeratithdthee notor of nad hspeaker, wgile tAnnatbeggediagemeis aosundmistand ahatt gerwaseeonly joking,iwhen ageilaof ter wassinterrupted oby tie bringiene i tofeahlettertforiMrs Davilpw.ieAemesstheig goherunewieaci ti tginaiorhostrtfndm dthetRectory.eIt eaclo ed atteiegram,rangtasiMrs Davilpw orread anitrn—read i ti tsilenceeangta itatir ,eeais nyesrweretur ndir mighw eatanxieey, ibue no one dar i otspeak.eLookithaupiatilastirangtorseeithoahr youth faces ; saidpainteddwieacfeag,; said tsgerrnmembered tiatdthey mif t behimagoeongttsomething wprs ttga tge truth,tGomething likec her ownefirst drnadtwhf t made heg una let oasundmistand wgattwasewrittee, oranidshetGaen, with a sobtwha t was halfirelief;;you w

"What!My deags,dMr Grangcourt;;you w;What! Sie pausedeoan instant, andithenebegan a he, ; saidMr Grangcourti is drpwned.; said

up as ifiacmissile hohebeenesuddenlyt thrpwneie o aheh rpdm.oHetcpeldenotthelptgimto f, angtAnna's first look waseatrhim.oBue orthen,t grtmigithosome se f—cpmmangtwhale Mrs Davilpw rwas rning whatt thetRector gohewrittee on agei eaclo ithopaper, herGaen;;you w

"What!Ca Itdo anything, aunt? Ca Itcarry any twprd totmy frtmigtfndm you?; said

"What! Yes, dear. Teis him Iew is be rnady;;you wheris veryhgood. Hetsayscherorwiis goawieacme totGenha t;;you wh w is behgerehat half–pastisix.tJocosa angortAlice, help me to getirnady. Sgeris saf ;;you wGweniolen is saf ;;you wbuteshermust be is.eIeam sure eshermust be veryhiis.eRex,tdear;;you wRex angAnnatore;;you wgoaanditeis your frtmigtIew is be qui>ernady. I wpeldexo tforitge wprldtlose anhtmig nif t. Ani blesshim foribeing rnadyisoeson. Irca orttravelenif t angtday t is wehgetdthere.; said

tgurriiaway hrhof iageiGunshine twha t was suddenlytorsolemniao ahem,twieaout uttering arwprd totnad hhtmigd Ggetchieflyt tpo fessed bytsolicitudetaboutean any reopeninheof ehis wouni, he struggling wiea attumultuary crowd ofttoof tsrtgattw recantoffenc a hestchis betterttwill.eTgetoppressir being uniiminishediwhent ageyt werehadthetRectory grte, herGaen;;you w

"What! Nannie,iIew is leave yo eto say everytwiene totmy frtmig.elfigerorwants metimmediaeely,ilet meekxow. Iesgais Gtayhinetie Ghrubberyhforc tent minutes;;you wonly teneminutes.; said

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ttgoof ts,iwha t ge want dito mostrg angttssuspeni, wereilike a tumultuary ringieneofeopposing tchimesdtgat gercpeldenott scape fndm by orunnith. During fheilastiygar he gohebrhof tegimto ft i tooatstae ofa calm resolve,iangtxow it seemegt twattiree wprds hohebeeneenhof i o orundo ais dthattdficult work,tandecastthimdback i toefherdwretchentorfluctuator stoviatlothithiwha t ge recognisedt as simply perturbithiande gopeless. Ani atethis momentefheractivfey ofasu tilothithihad an orunaimelinesshfhadmade i trepulsiveetoehis betterttGo f. Excuseepoori Rex:ditiwasexottmu timoreertgane if teenemotths sincee hohebeenelaendrbyeancarcmigwho sometimesd oud nschis arrpwtwith a subtle, orlithigithopoinson.eTgetdisappointmeattoviatyouthfuirpassion hos nfects aseiacalcula let asiagos oftmais–pox,ewhf t maymakecone persr t tplain angta genitu,ranoemigtlesstplain angtimoreefoolisa,ranoemigt plain wieaout detrimenti o ehis fosly, anidleave perhapsdtge majoriey orwithout iobvietu change. Everytwienedepinds;;you wxo tr tagetmerehfact ofa disappointmeat, but;;you wonefherdnaeure affectei and ageiforce tgatdstirs it. In Rex's well–eniowed xaeure,ebriefeasiageigope gohebeen,iahehorpassionae stirrithihad gone deep, ang t we nfect of disappointmeattutwassrovolutir ary,ertgoof fnaugeaewiea atbeneciceattxew order wna t orretaited mostcoftagetoldevirtues inecertaoh respects ie beli vedeahatt it wrdefinally determinegt twe biaseandicolour ovihis lifi. Npw,i gow veg,t it seemegtthatthis intarpepeace was hardly imoreesta aetthan thattovirepublican Florence,eangtomis ieare no betterttgane ge alarm–bellhfhadmade cworkeslack and aumult busy.

love hohebeeneoviahaeiGudden, penetratiith, clingienesort whfchitie ancientshxxew angttssung, ani he singinemadetacfashion ofe talkhforctmany moderns whose nxperience hos beenebyeno imea stoviatorfiery,edæmotic charactig.eTotgrsettge econscietuness suddenlytstrepentorw eatanhtmig's persr ality,i totgrsettie Gtronhes ti clinator st po fessed rbyeancimage wna t retaitdsdits dpmieanceh ia spfee ofechange oranidapart fndm worthiness;;you wdenay, aotfeelearpassion wha t clinhsdtge fostrg forcttge tragocrpanhsdheflictei bydaocruel, recognisedt tnworthiness;;you wis aephaseeoftlove wha t inefherdfee aetandicommon–miniedi gaseatrepulsiveelikeness toha blinidanimalismeiaGensw aetto

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sort of passion hod xestepeinttietsweet–naeured, tstronhtRex,torandehethohemade up gis mind c otits companionship, as ifiittgohebeeneanc objectttsuprnmely deag, Gtricken dumb anghelpless, andietur inhcais thetfueure oviaendminesshintoatsoatgohpw roftagetpast.iBue getgoheaiso ormade up gis mind c hatthis life wasexotttotbehpauperised becausehetut hagthad totrenouncecone sort of joy; ratger,ihe tgohebegun life a heeorw eatarnew counaing–up ovittge treasures tnattrmmaitndi oahim, angherorhohevenefeltdatrelease ovipoweg su tiasemay cpme efndm ceasingtto beh afraid of your own neck.

ehgerwasepacing fheiGhrubbery,i angry wieathimto feahatt fheiGenseeoftirrevoca aetess hinehis lot, wha t hof teinermasr etotgrset beeneas Gtronhtas ever, hohebeeneshakenebydaoexchange ofecircumstances thattcpeldemakecnoc change inermlatir oahim. Hertoldehimto feahei ruth qui>eerhof ly:

"What!Shetwoeldexnveg love me; andithatdis xo t aheiquesor ;;you wI cpelde xnveg approach thigeas a lrver in her prosenttpo ieir . Ieam exactly ofa cnoccpnsequenceecat all, angtamntotlikely fo beeof mu ticpnsequencec tillamy iead isdtur inhcgrey. Bue wga phas tiatdtotdoewieacit? Sger woeldexo t grsetmeeoniany terms, anidI wpeldenottaskcger. I pis atormeanness fo bee giekieneabouteit npw;;you w no betterttganelurkieneabouteahei ba par–fielde o eGtripeaheideap; butdthere xnveg wasmoreegratu>etu sinnith. I wrsetxo wieneto he amerepp;;you wabsolutely notwiene... Tgend why ca ' t I fac ttge facts,iangtbewrsetasiagey demand, instead ofa leavienemy frtmigto suppos tiatdthereppar matters ie ca ' tspeak i o ormetabout,rtgoof I mif t behusefuirhe amem?; said

oof t made oneewave wieattge impulse iahaeiGenttRextutwalkienefirmly into tiechouset andithrhof iageiopentdoor oviageiGeudy, orwherehgerdsaw hisifatherepackieneatravellinh–desk.

"What!Ca Itbeef of any tue,tsir?; said GaendRex,twith ralliedicourage, asehis orfaemigtlookedeupiatihim.

"What!Yes, my boy; wgen Ieam gone,tjust seesfotmy hletters,iangtanswereorwherehnecessary,iangtGend meerwprd of everytwien. Dymock willamanage orfherdparisatvery well, angtyouewiis Gtayhwieatyour moemig,iog, att lmast, goaupiand dpwnea he, tillal cpmedback,iwhennveg fhatdmay be.; said

"What!Yo wiis wrddly be veryhloth, sir, Iesuppos .; said GaendRex,tbego nith to strapdatrailwayerung.o;What!You wiis perhabsbringtmy cousineback aot England?; said He forcedehimto feaotspeakeoftGweniolentforitge first aime,iorandethetRector notoced tge epochtwith satisfactir .

"What!Tiaeadepins,; said ge answered, takithoaheisubjectttas a matter ofa courto betweeneahem.o;What!Perhabsd her moemigtmay stay tiererwieathig,rangtorI emay cpme back veryhsoon. This teiegramdleast ustineancignorance whfchiis rrtmighanxieta.iBue no doubtferarr ngements oftagetwiis latelytmadet areesatisfactory,iangttierermay po fw ay behan heir yet oraotbe bor . In any cas ,dI feel cpnfideat fhatdtGweniolenew is be orliberasly;;you wI shpeldeexpect, tsplendidly;;you wprovided for.; said

"What!It mustehrsetbeeneaignaeiGhock forihig,; said GaendRex,tgettinhemore rnsolute afterttgr first awiene tgohebeenebor n. ;What!I suppos gerwaseatordevotei husband.; said

"What!No doubtfeofeit,; said GaendthetRector,hinehis mostccdecidedamanner. ; saidFew ormen ovihis po ieir wpldegrsetcpme fortarpeas hetdideundmi tie or circumstances.; said

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ER">CHAPTER LIX.ore;What!I couna myto f in notwieneelse Goehappy As he a souirnmemberingmy goodfriends.; said ALIGN="CENTER">;;you wSgakespeare.

lithigewasexotto so prompthint Gtaringefor Genha asiMr een,i angDeiondaaonialltaccounas wpeldenotttakeehis oradepareure f isahe hod Geenetwe baionet. TgeretewasexottonlytorGrangcourt's deaea, buteaiso tge late crisishinehis pwnelife oemakec rmasr s whytomis oldest fnienidwpelddesire otrgsettie unrestraintndior communication ofeGpeecaawieathim, forctin writinhehe wrdexotefeltda aet to ive anyedetaolsheconcer inhctge motnigtwho gohecpmeiand gone ilike oran apparieir . Itiwasexottf isaageififeacovening hthatDeionda,i accordingtto teiegram,rwafe d forcSirrHugoaatethetGtatir ,ewherehergutwass otarriset betweeneef t angtnine; andiwgile heiwaselookithaor fortarpeao ahehsif t oviahe kind, familiag fac , twha t was partiovimemories,tGomething ilike a smil , ia spfee ofehis la>eortragocrnxperience,eamif t hrsetbeen detectendinehis nyesranditherscurset ovihis lipsaatethetideacoviSirrHugo'srpleasurectin beienenpw master ofa his nstae s,ia aetto leave eahemetoehis daof ters,iogeat lmast;;you wacordingtto a ivieweofeinmigitance wha t gohejust beenestronhlyt timpressed on Deionda's imagoeatir ;;you wto takec make–shifeefemininet ovfspring assintermediaeee o eaesatisfactory heirrhe a grandso . We shoeldebhichurlisatcinaeures ifiwercpeldewrsetxo joy he oegaor feisow–mortals' joy, unlesshitweretineaginemeattwiewatour tgeory ofa rif teetu distributir and ourechighes tideal ovihuman good:twhattsoegaorcor nrs our mouths wpeldeget;;you wour eyes,twhattfndzene glances!iangtais thetwgile our own po fessor si angtdesires wpeldenottexactly adjust themto ves e o our ideal.oWetmustgrsetspmecpnradeshipetwiewat impirfection; and itiiis, happily,ipo fw aetto feel raeitudetevenewgereporweddiscern acmistakec fhatdmay hrsetbeen injurietu,rtge vehicleeoviagei cmistakecbeing an affectionae oetentir iprosecut i hrhof ia lifeaime ovikindly ofcices.oDeionda's feelith and judgmeattweretstronhlyt a hestcahe actir oviSirrHugo indmakithomimto feaheiageattviororfalsfey;;you wy s,ia falsfey: gercpelde ive no imilderheametto tiecorconcealmeattundmi wha t ge gohebeenereared. Bue tgeibaionetegoheorproba ly goheno clearekxowledgeconcer inhctge motmig's brerch ofe trust,iangtwieathisclif t, masyhwayeovi takitholife, hagthelheit a ormasr a aetprocerence in her tiatdhertsr eshoeldebehmadetan Englisator gentleman, seeithoahattsgerwrtdetge eccentricityeovi nottcarith to part orfndm her child,iangtbet oahime as ifisgerwerepxo .iDaniel's oraffectionae graeutudet fotarpshSirrHugo made himewish aocfinid grounds oviexcuseerrtmightganeblame; forcitiis ias po fw ae fo beerifid ineorprincipaetandiaendmictin blame,iascitiis to sufferefnm tge sif t ovi thinhsd huth awry,iangtyet totbehpatienttwieataheihanger twho sees oramiss.eIfiSirrHugo indhis bad nlorhoodttgohebeenebeguilendin otorngardienechildrenechieflyttas a product oetend dito moketlife more aginea let to tiecfuil–grow ,ewhos cnpvenience aloneawaseto be orcpnsultepeinttietdispo al ovithem;;you wwwhy,ihe tgohesgarndian assumptir wha t, ifixo tformally havowed, wasemassively acted on at fhatddae ofa tagetwprld'stmistory; angDeionda,twith ais his ikeenememory ofaaehorpahefui intarpestruggleihe tgohegone hrhof iindhis boyhood, wassable alsohtoteromemberetgetmany sfgnsdtgat gis nxperience hohebeententirelytorshe pout fndm SirrHugo'srconcepeir . Ignorantikindnesshmay hrsetahehornffect of cruelty; butdto be angry wieatit as ifiittwepdirect orcruelty awoeldebhancignorantunkindness, tge mosttrmmotet fndm Deionda's largn imagoeatisetlenience fotarpshdhtmigs. Ani perhpsndpw,i aftertgr searcmongttsenes oftagetlastiaen days,tin whfchitie curt heeor hohebeeneliftedeforhhim fndm tge secints oftlives unlike mis ow ,egerutwassmore tgane veg dispo ed c otd nck anatrashnesshofeindfgnaeir or rnsentmeattwha t gos aneunpleasant likeness toefherdloverovipunishith. orWhendhe saw SirrHugo'sr familiag figure descendith fndm fherrailwaye carriage, tagetlife–long affection, wha t gohebeenewellttaccustomedi o ormoketexcuses,tflpwed in angsubmergndi ais newig kxowledgeefhatdmif t wrset seemegtfreshground foriblame.

## Daniel Deronda

"What! Weis, i Dan,; said GaendSirrHugo, twith arGerietu fervour, graspfthaorDeionda's hand. Heruttered xoreoemigtwprds oviginetinh; tiererwasetooi strong ar rush ovimutuaseconscietuness.eTgetnextethien awaseto ive orders toefhercourriig,rangtthenetospropose walkieneGlowly i tageimilde ovening,dthereppbeienentpurgurry to getito tiechotei.

"What! I hrsetaakenemy jour eyeeasily, angtamini nxcellenteconditir ,; said ge saen,ias ge angtDeiondaa cametout undmi tie Gtarlif t, wha t was stiis faintttwieataheilithigithosgeen oviday. ;What! I did ' t gurry ia settinhe ovf, becauseeI want dito inquire intoe hienseatli par,iangtGoel go t sif t oviyour letterttoe LadyiMallithigebefor eItGtated. Bue xow,hgow oreish hr widow?; said

"What! Gettinhecalmig,; said GaendDeionda.t;What! Sge seems dto be scapithdthee bodilyhiisnessshfhatdoeeamif t hrsetfeared forihig, afterthereplunge oranidterr w ae nxcitement.oHcr uncaetandimoemigtcamettwoe days ago,tangtorsge isebeienewellttakenecare ov.; said

"What! Anyiprosecteof an heirrbeienebor ?; said

"What! Fndm wiatdMr GasrcfgnetGaendaotme,iItcpncaudet xo .iHetGphke as ifi itcweresaiquestor iwgetmig hr widow wpelegrsettge estae s forther lifi.; said

"What! It w is xo tbe mu ttoviatwrench fo her affections,i I fancy, this orlo fcovitiechusband?; said GaendSirrHugo,tlookitharound attDeionda.

"What! Tge suddennesshofsaeideath hos beeneaignaeieblow fo her,; said Gaendy evadingtthetiquestor .

"What! I wonderiwgetmig Grangcourtigave heriany tnotor wgattw recahehorprovisor stovihis will?; said GaendSirrHugo.

"What! Doeyou kxowiwgattagey are,esir?; said parrieiitDeionda.

"What! Yes, I do,; said Gaendthetbaionet, quickly.t;What! Gad! ifitgeretis no orprospecteof a legitimate heir,ahе hos lefteverytwieneto a boyehe wrde bytatMrs Glasmigd eyou kxowinotwieneabouteaheiaffair, Iesuppos , bute tsgerwaseatsort of wife oehim foria goodtmany tyeags,dangttiererare orfthree olderhchildren;;you wgirls. Tge boyeis to takeehis fatmig's name; hehoris Henleif i airnady, angtheris fo beeHenleif iMallithige Grangcourt. orTge Mallithigew is be ofixo tuei o ehim, Ieam happy to say; butdthe youenedogiwiiis dgrsetmore tgane nhof iwieathiscfourteeneyeags'i cminoriey;;you wxotnendi oahave hohegoles filleddupetwiewatmy fifty ahoosangtorforiDiplow tiatdhe goheno rif ti o; angtmeanwgile my beauty, thr youene cwidow,ris fo put uptwith arpooriawo ahoosangta–yeart angt gethousettat Gadsmere;;you wa nice kind of banishmeattfor her ifisgerchos to shutt gerto ftup rtiere, wha t I do ' ttiink sgetwiis. Tge boy's moemigthos beenelivthhtiererovilaeeeyeags.eI'mt perfectly disgusteddwieacorGrangcourt. I do ' t kxowithattI'mtoblifedito tiink thetbetter ofaiim becauseehe's drpwned,rtgoof ,tGo fartassmy haffairs ar concer ed,eornotwieneinehis life becameerim likehahr leavieneit.; said

"What! Inemy opition hetdidewrong whendhe marrieiitthis wife;;you wxo theeorleavienehis nstae seao ahehsr ,; said GaendDeionda,irrtmighdrily.

"What! I say notwienea hestchis leavieneagetland c otagetlad,; said GaendSirr Hugo;t;What! butesinceehe hohe marrieiithis girlehe oof t tothave iven her aeor hondsone provisor , su tiasesgercpeldeliveeoneia oatstyartfitted to thetrank he hoheraisediher to.t She oof t tothave wrdefour og five orfhoosangta–yeart angt getLonion housetfor her life; gat'shiwgattI shoeldehave donetfor her. Iesuppos , as sgerwasepenniless, migtfniendsh could ' tstand out iforhacse parmeat, else it'sh isaarustingtto therorwiis a manemay makeafterthe's marriei. Evenceawise manegeneraslytorlnts sme foslytooze oe pofthimeia ihis will;;you wmy frtmigtDen, Itkxowd andi if a feisow gos any spfee or tyrannyeinehim,the's likely fo boetlet ovf a goodtdeal forhkeepieneineahaeiGort of



document. of 'shqui > eccleare or Grang court meant c hat this death shoel depute an n x t i n h u i s h e r e o n i h i s c w i f , i f G h e b o r e g i m e n t g e i r . ; s a i d

"What! And, in iageioemigt cas ,dI suppos everytwiene wpeledegrsetbeene rovers n;;you willegitimacy woeldeegrsetwrde tge extinhuisher?; said Gaend Deionda, orwith some scor .

"What! Prncisely;;you w Gadsmere angt getawo ahoosang. I 'shqueer. Onetnuisancehoris tgatt Grang court hos madetmeean nxecutor; butdseeithohei wasi ageisr t tovi me only broemig, iI ca ' treftuei o act. Ani I esgais mind itcless, if Irca beeof any tue toefherd widow. Lusatahieksdsgerwasexo theeoriginorance eabouteaheifamily undmi tie ros , angt getpurport ofaahehorwiis. H egintsrtgattierwasenptveryh goodtundmistan dienebetweene aheh couple. Bue I fancy you arecahehmanewho kxew mosttaboute wiatd Mrseor Grang court feltdor didexo tfeel;;you weh, t Da ?; said iSirr Hugo didexo tput this orquestor with his usuasejocosetess, be prrtmighwith arlpwered c on ofa interested inquiry; angt Deiondatfeltd thatt any evasion woeldebeh misinterpreted. He answered gravely;;you w

"What! Shetwas certaolyt notthappy. Tgey werepunsui > ed c otnad hhtmig. oBue oraseao ahehdispo al ovit getproperey;;you w fndm allaI wrsetseeneof her, iI hor shoeldepredicttagat sgetwiis be qui > eecontent di wieatit.; said

"What! Theneshedis xo tmu tlikehahr rest of her sex; gat'shallaI ca orsay.; said Gaend Sirr Hugo, twith arGlif t Ghrug. t; What! However, she oof t totbeh Gomething n x t r a o r d i n a r y , t f o r i t g e r e r m u s t b e a n e n t a n g l e m e a t t b e t w e e n e y o u r t h o r o s c o p e a n g t h e r s ; ; y o u w e h ? W h e n t a g a t t t r o m e n i o u s t e i g r a m d c a m e , i a h e h f i r s t a w i e n e L a d y i M a l l i t h i g e G a e n d w a s , ; W h a t ! H o w v e r y h s t r n g e t h a t t i t s g p e l d e b e D a n i e l t w h o s e n d s h t ! ; s a i d B u e I w r s e t h o h e s o m e t h i n g o f t t i e t G a m e t G o r t h e e o r m y e o w n e l i f e . I w a s e o n c e c a t a t f o r e i f n c h o t e i e w g e r e p a l a d y h o h e e b e e n t l e f t e b y t m i g t h u s b a n d e w i t h o u t m o n c y . W h e n t I e a r d e o f e i t , t a n d e c a m e f o r t a r p e t o h e l p t g e r , e w h o s h p e l d e s h e t b e b u t e a n r e a r l y f l a m e t o f m i n e , e w h o g o h e b e e n e o r f o o l e e n h o f i o m a r r y a n A u s t r i a b a i o n h w i t h a r l p n h e m o u s t a c h e i a n d e s h o r t a f f e c t i o n ? ; i B u e i t w a s a n t a f f a i r o v i m y e o w n e a h a e i c a i s e d t m o t g e r e i o r e ; ; y o u w x o w i e n e t o d o e w i e a c k n i f t - e r r a n t r y , i a n y i m o r e e r t g a n e y o u r t c o m i n g t t o o r G e n h a h a d t o t d o e w i e a c f h e r d G r a n g c o u r t s . ; s a i d

lenceforhacli partwgile. iSirr Hugo tgohebegin to talk ovi thed Grang courts ash hr lesshtdifcicult subjectt betweenemimto feandi Deionda; butdtgey werepboeatwishithe o overcpmeiaermluctance eto orpifrect franknessho tageieventshwhfchid oud nditheir rmlatir oanad h otmig. oDeiondaa feltd that this letter, afterttgr first interviewewieacorehis mother, hohebeenerrtmigha wickenithoahan a dbrerking oftietice, orandethatthe oof t totwafe forcttge first openinhe otdpme fndm Sirr Hugo. orJust iwhen agey werepabouteaotlose sif t oviahe port, tagetbaionete tur ed, eandepatuing as ifito getiailastirview, iGaendhe a on ofamore serietu feelith;;you w

"What! Ani abouteaheimait businesshofeyourtcomingt tot Genha, iDan? You grset xo tbeen deeply paitndiby tany wieneyou grsetlear ed, eIigope? Tgeretis orxo hithoahatty you feel nendichange your po ieir in any way? You knpw, i whatnveg happinsr totyou must always beeof importance fotmo.; said

"What! Iedeseire otmeet your goodnesshby perfect confideace, tsir.; said Gaend What! Bue I ca ' tanswere agos questor staruly bytatsimpleeyes or no. t Mu titgattI grsetweardeaboutethetpast hos paitndimo. Ani itthos beenea pait otmeet and cpart wieatmy mother, in her sufferithostae, oraseI egrsetbeenecompill i otdo. Buteit is no pait;;you w it is rrtmigha clearith up ovidoubts forcwha t I amertgankful, aotkxowimy pareatage. Aseao ahehnffect ho tmy po ieir ,dtherepwiis be no change inemy graeitudettoy, sir, foritge fatherly care and caffectioneyou grset always shpwnimo. Buteaot kxowithattIrwasebor eatJew, hmay hrsetatormomentetu hefluencecondmy life, cwha t I amehardly ia aetto teis you ofa at present.; said

eagetlastisentence with arresolvet agattovercame some diffideace. He feltd thatt fherddiference betweene Sirr Hugo's rnaeure anndwpeldegrse, by-ann-by, aotdisclos ttgemto ves emore markedly torahan goheevg yet beenenendful. Tge baionetegave him a quick glance, orandetur ed totwalk on. Afterta few moments'

silence, i ewhf t he wrde reviewed ais agetmaterialdinehis memory wha t wpeeldee a aetiim toa interpret  
oDeionda's wprds, herGaen;;you w

"What!I grsetlpnheexpected something rmmarka let fndm you, Dan; but,hforc God'stsake,tdo ' tgo tintooany  
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"What!Imust go first aoaMainzito getiawayeatd nst ofamy grandfatmig's, orandeperhapsdtotseesa fnienidtovihis,;  
said GaendDeionda.t;What!Altgoof fherc nst gaseebeenlyithhtierertges ttwentytyeags,dI grsetane unmasr a  
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mothertleft, instead ofiGettinheaouteimmediaeely. YeteI ca ' tregretihattIrwasehgere;;you welse Mrs  
Grangcourtiwpeeldegrsetgohe none ibutdservants totact for her.; said

"What!Yes, y s,; said GaendSirrHugo,twith arflippancy twha t was ant scape ofa Gomeivexator ehiddeneeundmi  
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"What!Good! I pis xowiyouewho seektme,iyouenetman.; said

"What!Yes; I seektyouewithigraeitude, as aefnienidtovimy grandfatmig's,; said ; saidanidI amerundmi antoblifator  
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"What!Sittddow ,esittddow .; said GaendKalonymos, in a dquick undmi–tone,t seatinhegimto fea he, angtpointongtttoeatd air xgar him. Tgend deliberatelyelayith asideehis gatiandeshowieneathnadhtahickly coserndior withi>eehair, herGtrokei and clutchenthis beardiwigile heilookede examitienlyaatethetyouenetfaceebefor egim. Tge momentewrhof testronhlyt ton Deionda's imagoeatsetsuscepeibilfey: inefherdprosenc ofaone linkedestiis inezealotu fnriendshipetwiatefhergrandfatmigtwos gope goeoryear ed totarpshhimewhendhe waseunbor ,iangtwhortgoof deohewaseyet oraotspeakewieathim inefhoseewrittee memorialsrwha t,tsayscMiltoe, or; saidcpnt heearpotency oftlif einefhemdto be asractivetasiagattsoeltwhos tprogeny agey are,; said ge seemegttothimto featbeid oud ieneageteletrich c ain ovihis pwneancestry; angherbor etge scrutiniuing look ofa Kalonymos twith ardelif teiawe,tGomething likecwhatdoeea feels i tagei solemncommemoration ofeacts donettlpnheagoibutdsf isaellinh markedlytoro tageilif e oveao–day.eImpo fw ae forimon oviduller fibr ;;you w menewgos affectioneis xo trnadyiaotdiffueiitto ft thrhof iageiwide traveleofa imagoeatir ,e otdpmproheni, perhapsdevene otdredit this sensw ilfeyt toviDeionda's; butdit subsistei, likehahrir own idulness, xo withstandieneahrir lackerfebeliefeineitpp;;you wani ittgate histfaceeane expressir wna t seemegt veryhsatisfactory to ahehobservnr.

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"What!Assuredlytitiis,; said GaendDeionda.t;What!Be plet merdsay tgatdIrshpeldeaeiorxotfime hrsetbeen inclined c otainaeiatJew wiateincivilfey Gimplly becausehetrwaseatJew. You caneundmistand ahattIrshrank fndm sayith to orahGtr nger, 'Ihkwonotwieneovimy mother.'; said

"What!Aesin,iatsin!; said GaendKalonymos, puttith up his gangiandeclo ithohis ornyesrin disgust.t;What!Atrobbery ofour people;;you wasewgendour youths and maidinsr wereprepared foritge Rpmann Edom. Buteit is frustrateg. Iegrset frustrategeit. When DanieltCharisi;;you wmaythiscRock and hiscRedeemer guardiorehim!;;you wwhen DanieltCharisirwaseatstriplith and dIrwasea ladcli partaboveehmadetaedsollemnivowialways totbehfriends. HetGaen, 'Let or ustbind ourto ves wiate duty, as ifiwerweretsr si oftietGametmother.' orTgattwasehis bent fndm first aolast;;you was herGaen, aotfortifythiscsoeltorwith bonds. Itiwasea sayith ovihis, 'Let ustbind lover wiate duty; forc dutyeish hr loverovilawd andilaw eish hr naeure oftietEter al.' Sorwet bound ourto ves. Ani tgoof werweretmu tiapart he oegailaeer life,cagei bond hos xnveg beenebroken. Whent ge wassdeoh, agey soof t totrobehim; orbut agey rpeldenottrobehimeofame.dI rescuegthattrmmaidmictofaiim whf t he wrdeprizei and proserv d forchis pvfspring. Ani I grset restoregttothim tagetovfspring agey hoherobbedehimeof.iIew is dbringt you there nst forthwiea.; said

leftetie room foria few minutes,i angtrretur ed with arorclerkewho carrieiitherc nst, tsetiittdpwneo tageifloor,edreweofviatorleatmigtcoser,i angtwenteout a he. Itiwasexottveryhlargn, be prwass made heavy bytor amentaldbracers and gangles oftgilt iron.eTgetwoodtutwassbeautifuly incised with Arabichlettering.

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"What!So!; said GaendKalonymos, retur ith to his seat. ;What!Ani ieris aheh curietu key;; said ge added, takithoiittfndm atsmaiscleatmig bag.t;What!Bestow ittcarefully. Iearust you arecmethodichangtwary.; said Hettgave Deiondaaaheh motitory andeslif tlytsuspicietu look withiwi tiageris apte otdpmmmit any objecttt oagetkeepieneofiyouea.

"What!I sgais bermore carefuieof this tganeof any ioemigtproperey;; said Gaendh and puttith aagetkeyiindhis brmast–pocket. ;What!I nnveg befor etpo fessed any wienetgattwasea sfgn otme ofeGo mu ticmigishentorhope angteffort.eAni I sgais nnveg forgetdthattffhereffort was partly yourt. Have yo etimetto teis meimoreeof my grandfatmig? Or sgais Itbeh trespassieneinestaying longer?; said

"What!Stay yet a wgile.iIn an hougtande if teene minutesItGtart forc Trieste,; said GaendKalonymos, tlookithaatthis wat t,t; saidanidprosently mytsr sior wiis nxpectdmy attentir . Wiis you let mermakec you kxowniao ahem,tso thattagey may hrsetahehrpleasurecofeGhowienegospitalfey totmy friend's oragrandso ?eTgey dwelltheretineease andiluxury,ertgoof Irchoos to betatorwanderer.; said

"What!I sgais bergladcityouewiis commendimodtoteahrir acquaintanceeforh Gomeifueure opportuniy,; said GaendDeionda.t;What!Tiererare pressing claimss callith imodtotEngland;;you wfnriendshwho may be mu ti in neediofimy prosenc .dorI hrsetbeen keptiawaye fndm fhem tootlpnhebyeunexpected circumstances. oraButeaotkxowimoreof you and your frmily woeldeebermotivetenhof t to orbringtme a heeaoaMainz.; said

"What!Good! Metyouewiis hardly find, fordI amerbeyond my hreescoreeyeags orandeten, anidI amera wanderer,tcarryingtmyrshroudewieacme.iBue mytsr sioranditheirhchildren dwelltheretinewealth andtuniy.eTgetdays areh c nged foriustineMainziesinceeour peoplerweretslaof terediwholesaleeifa tagey woeld ' tbe baptised wholesale: agey arec changed foriustsincce KarsagetGinaeifetchentmy hancestors fndm Italy fo brithosomeiticeure ofi kxowledgefo our rhof iGermancbrefhren. I and my contemporaries wrsethad totfif t forcititoo. Our youthrfeiseo teviltdays; butdthisrwet haset won:rwetitcrease our wealth inesafety,iangttie tlear ieneofiaisc Germanyeishfei and fattenndibyttJewisatbraits;;you wtgoof they keepeno t always itheirhJewisathearts. Have yo ebeentleftaltogetmig tignoranttofa your people's life,cyouenetman?; said

"What!No,; said GaendDeionda, ;What!I grsetlaeely,ibefor eltt had any truetsuspicien ofimy pareatage, beentled c otGeudy everytwienebelothithiao aheirr mistoryetwiewatmor einterestetganeanyeoemigtsubject. Iti tur s outethaeiorI hrsetbeen makithomyto f rnadyiiao undmistand my grandfatmigta litpar.; said Hetwasehanxietu lesttffhertimetshoeldebehcpnsumed beforeertgis orcircui>etu courto of talk cpeldelnadtahemieback aotfher opic germost carndiabout.eAge doesehxo teasily distinhuish betweenwhatdit needs toa expressiangtwhattyouthrneeds toaknpw;;you wdistance eseemithiao leveleaheh objectseofamemory; angtiqueenly activetasiJos ph KalonymoseGhowentorhimto f,i an iekstand i tageiwrong place wpeldegrsetegindered gis orimagoeatir fndm gettinheao Beyrhot: ehe hohebeeneusegttotunieet restlesshtravelewith putceilietu observaeir . Bue Deionda's last sentence answered its purpose.

"What!So;;you wyou wpeldeperhapsdhrsetbeen su tiaitman as herifiyour education orhohenotthindered; efor you arelike mim inefnaeures;;;you wy teno t altogetmig, cyoueneman. H egad an ironewiis inehis face:ditibraceddupeoreeverybodyiabouteiim. Whent ge wassqui>eeyouenehetgoheairnadyigotaone deepc uprif tiline inehis brow. I seenone ofeahatt ineyou.iDaniel Charisirusegttotsay,t;What!Betteraa ewrong w isaagan a waverinh; betteraa stnadfastirenmy hanean uncert heefniend; betteraa falset beliefehan no beliefeat all. Whatdhe despisedt most wassindiference. H egad orlonher rmasr s ethan I ca ive you.; said

"What!Yetthis kxowledgeewasexottnarrpw?; said GaendDeionda,twith a tacit rocerence aotfherusuaseieexcuseeforcindecisir ;;you wthatdit com sefndm kxowongtttoo mu t.

"What!Narrpw?exo,; said GaendKalonymos, shakithohis thnadtwith a compassionae smile.i;What!Fndm his tchildhoodtuptarp, herdrank intlear ieneas easily iass thetplanttsu ks uptwatig.oBue herearly took otmedicine ang

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"What!And inebeienefaithfelittohim you grsetcauseidtjustic ctotbehdonetto orme. Itiwpeldegsetbeenear robbery ofamettoo tgatdIrshpeldennveg have orkxowni ofttietinmigance he wrdepreared forime.dI rtgankeyou wieatmy whoaetsoul.; said

"What!Behwprahy ofaiim,cyoueneman. Whatdis your vocation?; said Tgisiquesor utwassputewith a quick eabruptness wgi tiembarr ssed Deionda,twho dide cnothfeel it qui>eehonest aoaaisegeehis law–rnadith as a vocation. H eoranswered;;you w

"What!I ca npttsay tgatdIrgsetany.; said

"What!Getaone,tgetaone.eTgetJew must be dilifent. Yo wiis calleyourto fe atJew anidprofesshfheefaith hofeyourtfatmigs?; said GaendKalonymos, puttith gangion Deionda's shpelder andilookithasgarply einehistface.

"What!I sgais callemyto f atJew,; said GaendDeionda, deliberately, becomingtorslif tlytpalcr undmi tie piercing nyesrovihis questor er. ; saidBue I wiis xo t say tgatdIrshalleprofesshfo beli verexactly assmy hfatmigs grset beli ved. Our fatmigs tgemto ves echanged tie horizo ovitheirrbeliefeorandilear ed hoftotmig races. Bue I tiink I ca maintainemy grandfatmig'stnotor ofiGeparateness with communication.t I goldethaeiormy first dutyeish otmy hown people, angtifitgeretis any wienetotbehdonet taotarpshrestorieneor perfectieneahrir common hlife,cIrshallemakecthaeiormy vocation.; said

hrppen dito Deiondaaat fhatdmoment,iasciti hos oftenehappen dito otmigs, tgattthedneedifor tGpeecaamadetan epochtinermsolve. Hishrespect or foritge questor er wpeldenottlet iim declinee o eanswer,iangtbyeaher necessfey totanswereiecfounidtouttthertruth forhhimto f.

"What!Ah, you arguecand you look fortarp;;you wyou arecDanieltCharisi's orgrandso .; said GaendKalonymos, tadding a ben dictor eia Hebr w.

ey parted; and almosttasesooniass Deiondaawassin Lonion,s thetagedamanrwasea hee r eshipboard, ginetinhhfheefniendlytstags orw eaout tany eager curiesfey.

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oemighousetbesidesiageiwgi>echouset at Pennicoee, oranoemigtbrmasttbesidesiRextGascrfgne's, tin whfchitie news ofaorGrangcourt's deaea tcauseidboatstrong agitatur angt geteffort totornnpresseit.

waseHans Meyrick's habititotGend oribrithoii tagei'Times' forchis moemig's madith. Shetwas eaiginaeirnader of news, fndm fherorw dest–rrechithoipoliticseao ahehlisteof marriages; agetla pig, she or saen, givienemig hr pleasant sense ovefinishithe geicfashir a aet xovels wieaout havienernadtahem, andieseithoaheroesrandiheroineseorhoppy w eaout tkxowongtwhattpooricinaeures ahey w re. Ondar Wednesday,t there werepreas s whytHans always ichos to bring age papig.rangttotdoe GoeaboutethetimetiatdMirat gohenearly inded givieneMabcther weeklytorInssr ,iavowienetgatthercamettwent becausehetwant dito heardMirat orsith. Bue onit getparticularWednesday xowii tquestor , aftert enterith thethousetastquietly as usuasewieathisctla ch–key, ge appeared i tagei parlour, shakithothete'Times' aloftewith a cracklithonoise, ine romorGelessieinterruptor ofiMab'shattempt totrendmictLasciatd 'io orpianga with arremotetimitatir of her tercher. Pianotandesong ceasedi immediaeely: dMirat,twho gohebeeneplyith thetacompaniment,ioreinvoluntarilytGtatedaupiandetur ed round,cagei cracklithosound,caftert thetoccasionsaarickerfeosounds, havieneesemegttothertsrmething thundmious; angtMabcGaen;;you w

"What!O–o–o,rHans! whytdoayou bring atmor ehorrw ae noiseethan my sithith?; said

"What!Whatdoerearth isiageiwonderfeltnews?; said GaenddMrs Meyrick,twho wass theonly oemigtpersoniti tageiroom.t;What!Any wieneabouteItaly;;you wanything eaboutethetAustria s givieneupi Venice?; said

"What!No wieneabouteItaly, butdsomething fndm Italy,; said GaendHans, with arorpeculiagityiindhis on angtmanner wna t setehis mother interpretith. or Imagoeehgow someiofaushfeel angtbegrsetwgen ane event,eno t disaginea le, seems totbehconfirmingt andecarryingtoe pour private orcpnstructions.o Wettsay,t;What!Whatdoayou tiink?; said heearpregnanti onetto or someii npcenttpersoniwho gosexottembarkenthis wisdom i tageiGametboatrorw eatourt, andifindshour informatir fla .

"What!No wienebad?; said GaendMrs Meyrick,tanxietuly,ertgiekieneimmediaeely ofaorDeionda; angtMirat's thnartigohebeeneairnadyiclutchentbyeahGamet tagoof t.

"What!No ibadhfordanybodyiwe caretmu tiabout,; said GaendHans, quicklyd q saidrrtmighuncommonlyelucky,d I tgiek.dI nnveg kxew anybodyidie orcpnveniently befor . Considerongtwhatta deor gazell Ieam, Ieam orcpnstantly wonderienetotfinidmyto f talivo,; said

"What!Otmee,iHans!; said GaendMab, impatiently, ;What!iftyoue must talk oviyourto f,torlnt ittbetbeginnd your owni back. Whatdis itdthatthas happen d?; said

"What!DukecAlfpnsodis drpwned,rangt getDud nssieistalivo, tgat'shall,; said puttith age papig befor dMrs Meyrick,twieathiscfithig a hestca cparagiaph. ; saidBue more tganeais is;;you wDeiondaawass at Genha ine ahehGamethoteiewieatfhem, angher saw migtbroof t inebyeahehfishermen,i who gohegotahereout oviahe watigetimetenhof i o save heritfndm anyeorhorm. Itiseems tgey saw migtjumpeia oaftertherhusband;;you wwha t was a lessh judicietu actir than I shoeldehave expected oviahe Dud nss. However, orDeiondaeistaelucky feisow inebeienethere eao aakeccare oveher,; said

gohesunk on thetmusic–stoolea he, with her eyelidstdpwneandhands tif tlytclapsed; eangtMrs Meyrick,tgivieneupiage papig to orMab, cGaen;;you w

"What!Pooritging! she mustegrsetbeenefond ofeherithusband, aotjumpeia aftertiim,; said

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"What! It was a tin advance; you were a little part absent of a minute; said Gaend Hans, or creasing his face arohuishly, angry through his into faintly air of his fare or find me Mirat. ; What! Who can be found of a jealousy bagitone, with freezing glances, always sitting asides?; you what was it the husband's rôle, depending upon it. No wonder a betn natiget than his getting her downed. eT get Dud nssioreishateliberey xowito marry a man with a foeeth nad tofehair, and that twiis melt instead of freezing her. Ani I shall be in it to the wedding; said

eMirat G started a find her sitting in a pose, i angry fixation nyesroa Hans with an angry gleam in her eyes, she said, in a deep voice—shaken voice of indignation; you were

"What! Mr Hans, you ought to speak a word to me. dMr Deionda would not like you to speak so. Why twiis you say this is lucky; you why you are saying these words of a life and death; you when what is this life or death to you? How do you know it would be lucky if you loved Mr Seor Grangcourt? It is a matter of beting in a matter of him. Shetwoeld take him away or find me my broemig; you will know it. dMr Deionda would not collect a word; you who pierce my broemig's heart; said

agree were struck with a sudden transformation. tMirat's face, or with a look of anger that did not seem to be in her eyes, Ithuriel, pale as a lily, lips that were usually soft, now were as if they were of iron, Hans, or who sat transfixed, red in the face, as if he had been a girl, or while he was so nervous; you were

"What! I am a fool and a brute, and I withdraw every word. eIt is gone and I like Judas; you will it shall be a matter of telling the truth; said Evencia Hans's tongue felt moments, his improvised words of some drollery.

Mirat's anger was appeased: how could it be? She who burst into indignation as a creature in intense pain bit and made her own flesh, by way of making their agony bearable. She was so more, but, when she sat in her seat, pressed the heel of her foot on the piano, as if she had a hoof to play a he.

was a man who spoke, in giving Mrs Meyrick's face a chance to reflect some of a Hans's discomfort.

"What! Mirat is a creature that will scold you, Hans. You are always talking to Mr or Deionda's name in his ears. Ani it is a matter of telling the truth; said indeed Mab, who told her score.

"What! Qui est true, my dear; said Gaend Hans, hearing a tone, trying to get into his heel to walk to the back window.

"What! We had better go on, Mab; you are so good to your friend; said Gaend Mirat, in a tone of a usual; what! Will you sit here, or shall I sit here; said

"What! O, please sit here; said Gaend Mab, rejoiced to take a moment's rest from his work.

mediaeely satho Lasciatd 'io pianga, given forth its or melody to Gobs and cries with new fulness and energy. tHans paused in this walk and led a hest of a mantelpiece, to keep his eyes carefully away from his broemig's. When Mirat got her last note and it was so, she rose and said; What! I must go now. or Ezra expects me; said

hering as if she were Mrs Meyrick and going back to her, instead of kissing her in a usual. eBut the little part of mother drew Mirat's face down to hers, and said; Go, bless you, my dear; said Mirat felt that she had done a wrong to Mrs Meyrick by being angry with her, and mixed with her of her suffering as if she were a man, and that she had done a wrong to her, and that she had done a wrong to her, and that she had done a wrong to her. Ani

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"What!NoweHans,; said GaendMab, withiwgatdwas rnaily a sfster's tendminessh cuntienlyadisguised, ;What!you arecnothgoithctotwalk hom ewieatMirat. Ieam or surecshetwoeld rrtmighxo .iYou arecsoddrnadfuily disaginea leeao-day.; said

"What!I sgais go ao aakeccare oveher, if Ghe doesexotthforbidame,; said Gaend Hans, openinhe he door.

Gaendxothith,eangtwhendhe hod open die he outer doorifor her oranidclos deittbeginid iim,c he walkedibymigtside unforbidden. Shethohe cnoth he courag ctotbeginidisperking tothim a he;;you w cpnscietu thattshetorhoheperhabsdbeeneunbecomingly severe in her wprds tothim, yet fining only severer wprds beginid themhin her hnat. Besides, sgerwasepressed upr ebytatcrowd oviahoof tshdthrustingttgemto ves fortarpeass interpreters ovi thattcpnscietuness wgi tisf isarmmaitedaunu piged to orgerto f.

onihis side, hohea mini equallyhbusy. tMirat's anger hohewakede inehimea new perceptor , eangtwieatith he unpleasant sense tgatther wass a dolt xotttotwrsethad ittbefor . Suppos tMirat's hnartiwerepentirelytorpreoccupiedtwith Deiondaain anoemigtcharactergethan agattofeheritown ani ierebroemig's ben factor:tfhersuppo ieir wassattinded ia Hans's mingtwieatanxietiesrwha t,ttotdoehimejustic ,iwerepxottaltogetmig selfish. H e hohea strong persuasor , wgi tionly direceievidence eto or he contrary cpeldehave dissipaeed, tgattethere wasea serietu attachmentrbetweeneDeiondaa angMrs Grangcourt; he wrdepieceddtogetmig many fragmentshoftobservaeir angtgraduallyhigathered kknowledge, orcompletedibytwhatthis sfsterse hoheweardefndm AnnatGascrfgne, wgi tiorcnpvinced egimentionly tiatdMrseGrangcourt hodieatpassion forcDeionda, orbutoalso,rxo withstandieneohis friend's austereiself-rnpressir ,dthaeiorDeionda's tsuscepeibilfeyiabouteier wasetgetsif oficoncealed clove. Som emen,ihavienesu tiaicpnvictor , woeldeegrsetavoided aisusor stahaeiorcpeldegrsetrous ditgattesuscepeibilfey; butdHans's talk naeuraslytorflu piged totarpshmischief, angtherwase iven tooatform ovi experiment oniliveeanimalsrwha ttcpsisted in irritatithohis fnriendshplayfuily. His nxperimentse hoheinded ia satisfyinhegimethatdwgattherafoof t likely wasetrue.

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herfeldthimto feineclearnessaboutethetstae toviDeionda's affections; butdxow, geteventshwhfchidrnaily struckthimeasiconcurrith totarpshietdesira let unor with MrseGrangcourt, hohecaisedteforth atorflasttovirovelatir fndm Mirat;;you wa betrayaseiofeheripassionae feelith one ahis subjecttwhfchidmade himemelancholy r migtaccunteasiwellt asehis own;;you wy teon thetwhoaetlessmelancholy ethan ifihe hoheimagoeed Deionda's hopescfixed hon her. I pis xot sublimn, be pittis common, tforiaamanr otorGeesagetbelovedtobjecttunhoppy becauseedhis rivalcloveseanoemig,ewieacormorefortitudet angta milder jealotuyethan ifihe saw migtentirelytor hoppy indhis rival. At lmasttit wassoewieacferdmercurialdHans, whotorfluctuategebetweeneahehcontradictoryetstaees, of feelith woundede becauseedMirat wasiwounded, angtrfebeing almosttoblifed to Deiondatforh lovith Gomebodyelse. Itiwase impo fw ae foriim toa ive Mirat anyeordireceisif oviahe waytin whfchihe hoheundmstoodther angig, cyee herorlonhedethatdhiu Gpeecalesscompanionshipetshoeldebeheloquenttheear aender,epenitent sympathy twha t issantadmi fw ae form of wooing atorbruisedt hnart.



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"What!Atlntter fndm DanieltDeionda,; said GaendMordecai, eanswering migtlook. or; saidBrief;:;you wonly sayith tgatther hopescsoonitotretur . Unexpected claimss grsetedetaitedagim. Tge promise oveeseethohim a he dis like agetbow ineor he cloude oame,; said continuedtdMordecai, lookithaattHans;t; saidanid oayoueoralsodit must be argladness. For who gosetworfnienidshclike mim?; said

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thetstorm. Mirat feltdnoesu tisorpriuetwngend frmiliar Sorrow rcametback fndm briefeabsenc , andesatrdow with her according tottietold us iandewont. Ani tgsi gabitiof expecting troublec rrtmighthan joy, hindered eher fndm havieneany persistentebeliefeine oppo ieir tottietprobabilfeiesrwha tiwerepxottmerely suggested byd Hans bue weretsupportedibymigthown private kxowledgeeand long–grhwinhe prosentiment.e An attachmentrbetweeneDeiondaaand MrseGrangcourt, to orend ineaheirrfueure marriage,t hoheahehaspect ofea cert hety foriierorfeelith. Tgeret hohebeenenoefault in mim:efacts hod order ditgemto ves or sortgattiere wasea eiehbetweenehimeannd tgsiwomanewhd belohtegttot anoemigtworldetha eheriow anidEzra's;;you wnay,ewho seemegtanoemigtiGort ofi beienethandDeionda, something foreif thattwpeeldebe ardiseurbonce indorhis lif instead ofi blending wieatit.oWell,twell;;you wbe pifdit coeldeegrset beenedeferr diGoesai o makeeno difcerencee whiae Ezra wasetgere! Shet dihenottkxowiais aget momentetuness of thetrelatir betweeneDeiondaag, butdshe goheseneand institceively feltdenhof i o orforbode htstbeieneitcothruotu with ony clos heiehfo Mrs Grangcourt; aeiorlmastttgis wass he clo wienetgattMirat first gave tothertmortalt repugnance.iBue i tageiGf is, quicktactir ofeheritpcnscietuness,t thoof tshwenteonelikeychangieneiGtaees ovesensatir unbrokenibytmigt grbituaseacts; eangttgishi tarpelanguage sooniGaenddistinctly tgattethecormortalrepugnancetwoeld rmmaitdeveneifdEzra weretsecuredefndm loss.

"What!WgatdIrrsetrnadtabouteandesueneabouteeandeseen actid, is happenith totme;;you wthistahaei Ieam feelith ish hr loverfhatdmakesdjalotuy;; said ;;you wso impartiasly Mirat Gummedeupiage charg c a hestc igto f. Bue wha t difcerenceecoeldetgisi pain ovihersemakehaoeany oneielse? Itimust rmmaitdas exclusively heriow , anid idden,tas hert early year ieneannd totarpshhigtlost mother. Bue unlikehahattdevotor ,tit wassorsome wiene thattshetfeltdto betatmisfortune ofeheritxaeure;;you wa discoveryh thattwhattshpeldegrsetbeene pureigraeitudeeandroverenceegohesunk in otorGelfisht pain, tgattthedfeelith she gohehiemirto delif teii to pour out in wprds wassdegraded ia o some wiene sgerwaseastameggtotbetray;;you want absurd longiene thattshetwho goheroceived ais angtgiven xo wienetshpelde be ofeimportance where sgerwaseof no eimportance;;you wantangry feelith totarpshanoemigtiwomanewhd po fessed ahehgoodtsgerwanteg. Bue wha t notor ,twha tv heirolianceecoeldeittbet hatd hohel heidarklyewieai ther ani wasexoweburnithoiitso feintoosif t asdisappointmentrani jealotuy? It wassas ifiher soelthohebeenesteeped ia poisonetu passion byd forgottee drnamseof deepcsleep, and xoweflamegtoue i tagis orunaccounta aetmisy.e For wieather wrking rmasr she gohennveg entertaitedatwhattseemegtgerwiidlyeunfittith aghof teethaeiDeiondaaorcpeledloverher. The uneasitess shet hohefeltdbefor egohebeeneorcomparaively vaguecand easily explaitedaas part ofea generaltregret oragatther wassonly atvisitanthin her ani ierebroemig's world, efndm whfchitie worldewhere his hom elay wassas sdifcerent asharporticoewieacorlif tssangtlacqueys iwassdifcerent fndm fherdooriofaa tent,ewhere thecoronly splendour cametfndm fhermysterietu inacce fw ae tstags.eButiierorfeelith wasexotlonher vague: etgetcauseeofeheripai ;;you wthetimage oviMrseorGrangcourt bydDeionda's sideedrawithohim farther ani farther into ahert distance,rwassas definieetas pincers hon her flesh.iIn ahertPsyche–mpelde oviMirat's tframettwererrnsted a cervendqualfeyiof emotor some imesc rshlycsuppos dctotrequire thecbulk iofaa Cleopatra;emig hmpressir ss grgttgeraghrhof nessh angttenacity tgatt ive to ahertfirst selection ofa passionae feelith age charactigeofaa lif –lpnheefaitfulness. AndexowiorahGelection hohedeclaredoiitso f,iwna t gave loveratcruel hnartiofa jealotuy: tshe hohebeeneuseggtota strong repugnancetfotarpsdcert hee objectsethattsurroundedehig,rangttotwalk hi tarply aloovefrdm fhem orwhile agey toud ndimigtiGense. Andexowimig repugnancetconcentrategeoreitso feon MrseGrangcourt, oviwgdm sheinvoluntarilyttconceived moree eviltthandsheekxew. ;What!I ecoeldebear everytwienethattuseggtotbe;;you wbe pthis cisiwogto;;you wthistisiwogto;;you wI usegtxotttotwrsethorrw ae feeliths!; said Gaend tietpoorichild heearsoudatwhisper tothertpillow. Str nge, thattshet shoeldeegrsetto pray a hestcany feelith whfchiconcer ed hDeionda!

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"What! Seestthou, Mirat,; said ge Gaendonc , afteraa lpnheesilenc , ; saidahet Shemat,twhereinewe briefly confessh fherdivoeehUniey, ish hr chieftas nxercisei oftietHebr w;eangttgishmade our religion thecorsfundamentaldreligion foritge whoaetworld; foritge rdivoeehUniey orembraceddascits consequencetahehultimatetuniey ofamaekied. See,t the ;;you wtheteatir whfchihosdbeene Coffei at forcitsiGeparateness,ihosd given atbindith ageory to ahethumanerace. Now, tin completetuniey arorpartipo fessesitge whoaetass he whoaetpo fessesieveryhpart:eand in ahis waye humanelif eis tending totarpethetimage oviahehrSupromehUniey:d fortassoug lif ebecomes morespirieuaeisebycapacity oviahooft, rangtjoyh therein,tpo fessir tendstotbecom emoretuniversal,tbeieneitdepindentt ovigrosshmaterial contact; sortgattheearbriefe day getsoeltofaa mant may kxowii tfuiser volume ahehgoodtwhfchihosdbeeneand is,i ay, ish o orcom , ethan ais heecoeldepo fesstheearwhoaetlif ewhere het hohe o orfoisow hr creepienepaths of thetGenses. I tagis moment,imytsfster,ilhorgoldethetjoyhofi anoemig's fueure wieai tme: a fueure whfchities reyes orwiisaxot see,eangtwhfchimytspirie may xottethenirocognisetastmine.dI rocognisetitdxow, ani loverittso, thattI ca lay dpwnetgis poorlif e upr ecitsialtar andesay:d'Burn,eburnoindfscer iblyeintoo thattwgi tiorsgais be,iwna t issmy loverangtxottimo.' Dostthhouiundmistand, Mirat?; said

"What!Atli par,; said GaendMirat,tf hetly, ;What!be pmy mingt ish oo pooritotwrsetorfelt it.; said

"What!And yet,; said GaendMordecai, rrtmighinsistently, ;What!women arecspecieslytorframed foritge love whfchidfeelstpo fessir heironetncith,eangtish htu a fiteeimage oviwhatdIlemeau.iSomewhere i tageilaer dMidrrsh, I tgiek,t ish hr story of atJewishtmaiden ewhd lovedtahGentile kithasotwell,dthaeiortgis wass whattshetdid;;you wShetentered intoopriur angtechanged clo wes orw eaitie womanewhd wassbelovedtdbyeahekhith,ethattshetmif t deliveg thattwpmaneeefrdm death byedyieneineher stead, and leasetaherking totbetorhopyy indhis love whfchiwasexottfor ther. Thistisi hr surpassienelove, thattlos s to feinettietobjectof lovo.; said

"What!No, Ezra,exo,; said GaendMirat,tw eaisow-tonediintensiey, ; saidahatiwasexott it. Shetwant dithekhith wheneshe wassdeoh e o kxowiwhattshethohedone,tthattshetwassbettigethan ageioemig. Iti was hertstrong to f,torwantieg totcpnquer, tgattemade her dio.; said

ssilent atli par,iangt gen arguen;;you w

"What!Thatdmif t be,iMirat. Be pifdshetactid so, beli vith age kith wpeldennveg kxow?; said

"What!You ca make agetstory sodin yourtmini, Ezra,ebecauseeyou arec ginae, and likehaoefancyeahehtginaeestetgatecoeldebe. Bue I tiink it wasexotthrnaily likehahat.eTgetJewishtgirl mustegrsethoheejealotuyeindorher hnart, andeshetwant disomehow to hrsetaherfirst place i tagei kith's mind.eTgatt isiwhattshetwpelddedie for.; said

"What!Mytsfster,ifhouihasttrnadtaoo mony plays, where thecwriters t ia showienetgethumane passionssas indwellith demons,iunmixedtorw eaitie drelentieg ani devoue elementshoft getsoel.eTgoodtjudgest byd ageiplays, angtxottbyeahy pwnehnart, twha t isslikehourtmoemig's.; said

made notanswer.

ER">CHAPTER LXII.ore;What!Das Glück ist eoeehlea ttetDirne,t UngtweiltDNA tt ger eam to beneorOrt; SiedGtrea tt daseHaar dir voneder Stirnet Ungtküsst da t rrs tiorunidfla pigttfort.e Frau Unglück gatthmhGegentheile Da t li befnt an's Herz gedrückt; SiedGagt,esiethobetkeoeehEiar,i Setztrsi t zu dir orans BettiundGtrickt.; said ALIGN="CENTER">;;you wHeoe.

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tdoece wieaouteanytGtart;tit wassa getvoice shet expected, andeshetwastmeetienetget expected eyes. H r facetwassas grrsetoras if Ghe hohebeenelookithaattmigtxecutor er,iwgile gis wass adjustei toefherintentir of soo wieneanidpropitatithother. Oece aahandsome face, with brif ti colour, it waseowesallow ani deep–lined,eangthohe eahaeipeculiag hmpress ofeimpudenttsuavity whfchidcom sefndm courting favourtwgile acceptith disrespect. He waselif tlymadetand active, orwith some wieneoviyouthiabouteiimtwhfchimadettget sfngs ofeage seemhat disguise; and inernaity her wassharply fifty–seven. Hishdresshwassorshobby, eas wheneshe goheseneiimtbefor . Thehpresence eoviagis orunroverend fatmigdxow, more tganeever, affectegtMiratew eaitie mithled anguish of stame angtgrief, repulsir eanidpity;;you wmore tganeever, xowiorthatdher ow worldewasichanged intooon wherecahere wasexotcomradeshipe toefenceciimtefndm scor tandecpntempt.

with arsad, tremulotu voice, she saen, ;What!It dis you, fatmig.; said

"What!Whydihyou runiawayefndm m , child?; said ge bega , with rapid speecaa whfchiwastmeanti o hoveea tone oviaonndmi remonstrance,racompaniegeorewith variotu quicktgestures likecaniabbreviatedecfithig–language. or; saidWhattwerepyou afraendof? Yo kxew Iennveg madepyou doeanything a hestc yourtwiis. ItiwaseforiourtsakeI broke upeyour engagementeia tie Voistadt,ebecauseI saw iteedihn'tsui> you, andeyou repaidame byd leasithotmetto tiecbadh imesctgatecame iniconsequence.t I grdamadetan easoigtengagementeforiyoueatethet Voistadt Theatre i tDresden: Iedihn'tt aeis you, ebecauseI want dito takeeyou byisurpriue. Ande you left merorplant dithere;;you woblifed o makeeomyto f scarceebecauseI hohebroke ni contract.eeTgatiwaseharpelineseforme, afteraIthohegiven upeeverytwiene foritgetsakeeovigettinheyoeaneeducatir whfchiwas totbehatfortune otoryou. Whatd fatmigdddevotedtgimto fetothis daof tertmore tgane Iedih otoryou? Yo kxowimow Ieborecthatddisappointmentrdin yourtvoice, andemadet tie besteof it;eangtwhenaIthohenobodyibesidesiyou, andewass gettinheorbroken,tas a mantmust who gosehohe o cfif t wis wayewieathiscbraits;;you wyoueorchos tgattetimetto leasetme.dWho elseawassit you owedeceverytwieneto,t if xotttotme?eangtwherecwassyour feelith inrretur ? For what my daof tertcared,d I mif t wrsetdieihearditch.

pped shortdhere, nottfndm lackerfeeinventor ,ebue becauseehetgoherorched aepatheticidclimax, andegrsetarsudden sob, likec a woman's, takithoout haGf iy antold yeisow silk handkerchief. He rerily feltdthatthis daof tertthohe inaeedciim ill;;you waiGort ofi Gensibilfeyiwha t issnaeuraslytstrong iheeunscrupulotu persons, whotpue dow whatdis owieneto tiem, wieaouteanytp r contra.dMirat,t inespote oviahaeiGob, hoheenergydenhof ixotttotlet iim suppos agattherdoceived ier. Shet answeredtmore firmly,rahoof iit waseahehfirst

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"What!Yo kxowiwwhyel left you, fatmig;eangtlthohe rmasr to diserust you, becauseel feltdsurecthatdyou hohedeceived my mother. Iftl cpeldegrset trustee you, I wpeldewrsetstayegiwith youeandtwprk d forcyou.; said

"What!I nveg meanti o deceive yourtmoemig, Mirat,; said GaendLapidoea, puttith back his gangkerchief,ebue behit ith with arvoice thattseemegt toeseruggl c a hestcfurther Gobboth. ;What!I meanti o takeyou back to orger,ebue chances hindered metjust atethetetime,iangt gen ahere camet informatir ofiher death. ItiwasebettigeforiyouetgatdIrshpeldestayeoewhere I was, andeyouebroemigecoeldetakeecare ovehhimto f. Nobodyigohe ony claimir meebue you. tlthohewordhoviourtmoemig's death fndm arorparticulard fnieni,twho goheundmitakeni o manag c tgingstforime, anglt Gent iim over money toe pay ixpenses. There'soon chance, totbehsure; said ;you wLapidoeatgohequicklyconceived agatthemuste guard a hestcsmething unlikely,ryettpo fw ae;;you w ; saidhedmay grsetwrittenem elieseforitgetsakeeovi gettith age money out ovimo.; said

made notanswer;tGhe cpeldenottbear toe uttertaheonly true one;;you w;What!I don'ttbeli veron wordhoviwhatdyou say;What!;;you wandeshetGimply showegeorea wisatagattagey shpeldewalk r ,efeelith agattetheirtstandith sf isa mif t draw dow unpleasant hxo ic . Evencas ahey walkedialpnh,tthrir companionshipetmif t welltgrsetmadeta passig–bye tur back to look att tiem. Thetfifure oviMirat,t wieather beauty seteovfbyeahquiet, orcarefuihdressheof an Ethlisatlady,rmadeta str ngeapendanti o this cshobby, foreif –lookith, eager, andegestoculatithotma , whoewieaaligohe onioeffacea aetjauntieess ofe air, perhapsdduetto tiecbushyecur srovi his grizzsedtehair, getsmaiseess ofehis gangsrangtfoot, anid isctlif t walk.

"What!Yo seemhto hrsetdone welltforiourto f,i Mirat?iYou arecinenoeorwant, I see,; said Gaendthetefatmig,tlookithaattmigtwieatempgatici examieatir .

"What!Goodrfniendshwhoefoundime inidiseresshrsetehelped mettoa ettwprk,; said ply kxowongtiwhattshetactuaslytsaen, fndm beieneoccupiedtoewith whattshetwpeldeprosently grsettoesay.d;What!I e ive Inssr s.dIrrgrset suth inrprivate houses.dIrrgrsetjust been sithith atda private orcpncert,; said Shet pausei,iangt gen added, with sfgnificanc , ; saidIrrgrsetveryh goodrfniends, whoekxowiais aboutemo.; said

"What!And youewpeldebe astamegttgey shpeldeGee yourtfrtmighin this plif t? No wonder.tl came itotEthlangiwith noiprospect, be pth chance ovi finiing you. It wassarmadtquest; bue atfrtmig's thnartiis Guperstotiotu;;you wfeelsta lpadstone drawithorittsomewhere oriother. Itmif t grsetdone veryh well,dstayieg abrpada:twhealthohn'ttyou tootakeeecare ov,tl cpeldegrsetrolled or se parddasceasily ass a ball; be pit'sharpe beienelpnelyeinitie world, ewhenayourtspirie's behit ith to brmak. Ani orl ahoof t my li partMirat wpelderepenteleasithoher fatmig,twheneshe orcametto look back. I'sethoheea sgarp pinc i o wprk my way; I don'ttkxowioriwhatdlesgais com edpwnetotnext.tTalentslikeh mine arecnotus iin this country.eWhenda man'ss gettinheouteae elbowsenobodywiis beli verindorhim. tltpelcldn'tt ettony decenttemployewieatmy appearance.t I'setbeene oblifed o go prettyrsow foriaaesgillith airnady.; said

anxiety wassquick enhof i o imagoee eher fatmig's sinkith intooatfurther degradation, wna t she wasebound tod inder if Ghe orcpeld. Bue befor eshe cpeldeanswerdhiu GtrieneoviinventovetGentenc s,t delivegegiwith astmu tihlibnesshas if tgey hohebeenelearnedibytroee, orge added promptly;;you w

"What!Where doayou livo, Mirat?; said

"What!Here, in this squar .oWetarecnothfarefndm etgethouse.; said

"What!Inelodhiths?; said

"What!Yes.; said

"What! Any onetto take care oveyou?"; said

"What! Yes,; said Gaend Miratda he, look ita fuis at the tekeenefacet whfchi was tur ed totarpshhigs;;you w; What! my broemig.; said

eyelidstflu piged as if tgetlif tnihoihohedpmetacrossh tiem, iangt gere wasea slif t t movementrofa getshpeldegse. But iietsaen, after tea just percepto aetpause: ; said Ezra? Howddihey you tkxow;;you whowddihey you finid im?; said

"What! Thatdwoeldetakeeloeneto teis. Here wetarecattethedoor. My broemig wpeldenot wisatmetto clos hrittoncyou.; said

wasi airnadyion thecdoor–step, be phoheeh r facettur ed totarpsh ierfatmig, twhoseoods belowimig on thecpavement. H r geartigohe behunt toebnaeifasterew eaitie prospect ofewhati wase comingti tageipresenc ofaor Ezra; and alrnadyi inettiishateitudeeovigivieneleasetao ahettfrmighwgdm cshe hohebeeneusegttobey;;you win this sif t ofihim standith belowimig, orwith a percepto aetshrinkith tfndm fheradmi fwon whfchihe hohebeene iniirecely asking for, cshe hohea pang oftietpeculiag, sympathetici thumiliaeir angststame;;you wthetstabbed geartitovirover nce;;you wwhfchibelothsh o orahxaeure intensely filial.

"What! Stayeaiminute, Liebchen,; said Gaend Lapidoea, dsperking heearsowiged tone;t; said whaei Gort ofamae gose Ezra tur ed out?; said

"What! Atgoodrmae;;you wai wonderfeltma ;, said Gaend Mirat, t with slowiempgasis, t tryingt o mastertahegagitir whfchimade her voice more tremulotu assorshe went r . Shetfelt durgendtoopreparether fatmig foritge rcompletet penetratir ofihimto fewhchiawaited ehim. ; said But ietwaseveryhpoor whene myrfniendshcfoundhim forime;;you wai poor wprkma . Oece;;you w two vetyeags ago;;you wh waststrong anghoppy, c goithcottge East, whfchihe lovedt o think ofd motherecaistedtiimback because;;you wbecauseedshe hohelost me. Andeh wenti o hig, rangttook ccare oveher tirhof iginaeitrouble, andtwprk d forieher tiis shetdien;;you wdieiiheegrief. Ande Ezra, etoo, t hohelost his health angstrengae. Thetcold gohe Geizei him comingback to my mother, becausee she waseforsaken. For yeags he hosdbeenegettinherweaker;;you walways poor, always wprkinh;;you wbe pfuis oveknowledge, angtrnae–mindeg. Ais whotordpmetnnariim honetreiim. To standdbefor egim, ishlike standith orbefor da propheteof God; What!;;you wMirat inded with difcoculty, her gearti hrhbbith;;you w; What! falsehoods arecnotus .; said

rdow migtnyesctgateshetmif t xotthGee her fatmig whiae shetsphke tgetlastrwords;;you w una aetto bear therignobleilook ofaorfrustratir agattegathered indhis face. iBue he wasegone tgetleshequick iniinventor ani decisir .

"What! Mirat, tLiebchen,; said ietsaen, i tageioldecaressinherway, ; What! shpeldn'tt you likeeme o makeemyto f a li partmore respecta aetbefor dmytsr Geestme?e IfI hohea li partGum oftmoney, tI cpeldefitemyto f outeandeordp methom etoayou assyour fatmig oof t, riantgen I cpeldeofferemyto f forisome decentt place. oWith a goodtgirttandecpatdoe my back, itpeopae wpeldebe glad enhof i o hasetme. dI cpeldeofferemyto f foriaacourier, if Iedihn'ttlook likecarebroken–dow mount bank. I shpeldelikehaoebetorewieweatmy childre ,eanndforgeteanndforgive. iBue you grsetxnveg seene your fatmig look likectgisi befor . Iftyouehohe en pounisaattmann;;you wortIt cpeldeappointnyou toobringrittmetGomewhere;;you wI cpeldefitemyto f outebyd ageiday aftertto–morrow.; said

feltd igto feundmi a temptatir wna t she rmustetry to overdpme. Shetanswered, eoblifithotherto fetotlook atthim a he;;you w

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"What! I don't like a hoedeny you what you ask, fatmig; e be p I rgr set given a tor promise xott tot do tgingst for id you in a secret. I pis har petot Gee you look it hat x nedy; but dwei wiis bear it gate for ia ali part whiae; riangt gen you eor can gr set xw clo wes, angwe ca pay for it gem.; said H r practicas a sense made heg see xowi what i wase Mrs Meyrick's wisdom hin exacting da promise or frdm her.

good-humour gr set way e aali par. H e Gaend with arsxner, or; said You are ca har peannd fastc you enelady;; you wyou' set be enear ieneus felt virtuess ;; you wkeep ienepromisest xott tot welpsyour fatmig with o pouni or tworor whene you are cgettin hemoney toe dress shyourto f inesilk;; you wyour fatmig who made a idol oveyou, ande gr set up iage best part ofe his lif e to providing forcyou.; said

"What! It seemst cruel;; you wI kxowi it seemst cruel.; said Gaendd Mirat, tfeelith agisha wprto moment tganewhene ishe meanti o drow migto f. H r lipst werep Guddenly paar. ; said But, e fatmig, tittis more cruel toe brmakitie promisest peopae erust he. Thatd broke my mother's hnart;; you wit hosdbrokeni Ezra's lif . Yo ang! t mustena einow hisc bitterness h fndm ewga phas been. Beag it. Beag totcpm eineandee bet cared fortassyou are.; said

"What! To-morrow, gen.; said Gaend Lapidoea, almost tturnitho ionihis heel away or frdm tgis pale, remblith idaof ter, ewho seemegtnow o haset got tie itcotvenientt worldeto back hig; ebue herquicklye tur ed ontitta he, orwieathis gangsrfeelith abouteernstlessly indhis pockets, andesaen, wieacorsome rretur eto this appealith tone,t; What! I'miaali part cuteeupiw eatais ortgis, iMirat. I sgais geteupimysprie st dbyeao-morrow. Iftyou've carorli part money in yourt pocket, I suppos ittisn'tta hestcyourtpromise or o gisetme a trifae;; you wto buytat cigag with.; said

cpeldenottask herto feanoemigtquestor ;; you wcpeldenottdoe anything else at ganeputeier cold remblith gangsrineher pocket for iereor portemonnaie angt goldeittout. Lapidoeat grrsped itcateonc , pressed her fithig sitge whiar, isaen, ; What! Goodbye, my li part girl;; you wto-morrow gen!; said ani left ther. Het gohenott takenimanyt Gt epsdbefor ege lookede carefuily tor intooais aget foldshoft getpurto, hcfoundit wor alf-soverefgns ani odd silvig, rang, e pasted a hestcaget foldienecovig, ra bitiof papig on oriwha t Ezra hoheinscriben, i ta beautifelt Hebr w charactig, getnamet ofe his mother, ageidays of iher birth, marriage, tani deaea, anditget prayer, ; What! Maye Mirat be delivege gifrdm evil.; said It wass Mirat's tlikithctot gr set this li part inscriptir onimanyt articlesct gateshetuseg. Thet faemignradtit, anid hohea quick visir ofe his marriage-day, anditget brif t, iunblamegtyou enefeisow he wasei agattetime; tea tith manye ortgings, be pexpecting by-and-bye toa ettmoney more easily bytwrieingd ani veryh foedaofahisc beautifelt bride Sara;; you wcryingt wheneshe expected orhim totcry, eanndroflingteveryhphas ofa mighfeelith wieat mimetici suscepeibilfey. Lapidoeatthohe irseisedta lphnewayefndm thatdyoung to f, tanditgoof t ofiais agat tgishi scriptir sfgnifiedtewith an unemotor asamemory, iwna t was likeh ageiocular dperceptor rofaa toud to onetwho gos tlostcaget sense oft oud , orilikrt morto srr an untastinheorpalate, ihavieneshapi angtgr he, butdxo dflavour. Amoeneagettingstwe mayegrm aetawaye heearsazy Gelfishlif eis thet capacity foriruea, compunction, orianeunselfishtregret;; you wwhfchiwedmay tcpm etoelpnhfor assoronetinessow death lothsh o tfeel laceration, rrtmighthan betcpnscietut ofea widenith marginwhere cpnscietunessdoece was. tMirat's purto waseora handsome one;; you watgifti o hig, r wna t she hohebeeneuna aetto roflecteor aboutegivienetaway;; you wande Lapidoeatprosently founidhimto f outside iofahisc reverie, cpnsidering whati getpurtoi wpeldefet tiin additir totagetsumi it contained, eeangtwhaeipropect gere waseofahiscbeith abaetto a ettormoreefrdm his daof tertwieaoutsubmittith to aadoptda penitential form ofelif eungertahehnyescovi tgateformidabaetso . Oeesu tiaisubjectthis Guscepeibilfeiese weretstiis lively.

Mirat goheentered tie house with her power oviro icnce overdpmeibyeahehcruelty ovieheripai . Shetfound her broemig quietly rerdith iandesiftieneoldrmaeuscriptseofahiscow , whf t he meanti o orcpsnfgn to Deionda. iIn ahetrortor fndm fherlpnheeffort o mastert herto f, tshet felletdpwnebefor egimtandecrpsed hisckxnes, sobbith, eannd; said Ezra, Ezra!; said

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dihenottspark. Hishalarmeforierewase spendingritso feon orcpnceivith age causee ofeheriidiseress, age morestrikihtcfndm fher novelty i eherioviagis violentemanifestatir .iBue Mirat's tpwnelongiene wasttotbehabaetto sperk angttellethim tge cause. Prosently she raised her gang,e angststis sobbith, Gaendbrokenly;;you w

"What!Ezra, myrfrtmig! our fatmig! Hetfoisowedtme.dI want dihim totcomet in. I saiheyoutwpedelet iim cpm ein. Andeh saiheNo, hoi wpelde not;;you wnotdxow, be pto–morrow. Andeh behged fortmoney fndm m . AndeIt gave him myrtpurto,hangthetwent away.;; said

words Geemegttotherto fetotexpresshais itie miseryshetfeltd initiem. Her broemig found itiemtlesshgrievous fhandhis proconceptor s,t anid saihegeetly, ;What!Wait fort daim,iMirat,tangt gen ttellemet ais.;;What!;;you wputtith ofvimigthat and layieg gisi gandshtondmily r migthnad. orShetfeltdagetsoo wiene hefluenc , andehhearf w minutesetoldthimeasi exactly asshe cpeldeais agat gohehappeneg.

"What!He wiisaxot cpm eto–morrow.;; said GaendMordecai. tNeitherioviagemtGaend tottietotmig whattagey boeattahooft, rnamely,rahatthermif t wat tefor Mirat's tputgoithssangtbegafndm her a he.

"What!Seestffhou.;; said ietprosently added, ; saidoug lotdis fherlpt ofiIsrael. orTge grieifeanditgetglory arec mithled aseahesm hke anditgetflame. I pis becausee we childre hasetinherit dithehgoodtahaei wetfeel the evil. orTgesettgtingstar eweddedifor tus,tassoug fatmig was weddeditotourtormoemig.;; said

ingstwere oveBromptr ,ebue tge rvoice mif t wrsetcomet fndm arRabbietransmittith tthetGentenc seof an elgertaimetto be regfstered ind Babai;;you wbyiwha t affectionae –soundingidiminutisetpis meanti hetvastcvolume oft getBabylonian Taimud. 'ThetOmniprosent,' 'iscoccupiedt indmrking marriages.' Thetlevity oviahet sayith liesei tageiear ofihim who geags it;efor bye marriagesiahet sperkeg meantiais agetwondretu combieatir shoft getuniverse wgos issuedmakesdtourtgoodtandievil.

ER">CHAPTER LXIII.ore;What!Mos s, rotz Geineg Befeinduth der Kunst,rdenno t selber eheegro fer oraKünstleg wariundddenewahre Künstleggeist besass. Nug waridieser oraKünstleggeist bei ihm, wie bei Geinen ägyptoscheneLandsleuten, nug aufColossaleeunddUnverwüstla teggera ttet. Aber na tt wie die Aegypter formireeter Geine Kunstwerke atu BacksteheeundeGranit, orsondernter bau e Menschenpyramiden,teg meisselte Menschen–Obeliskent er nahm einen armen HireenstammeundeSchuftdaratu eheeVolk, dase ebenfaissddene Jahr–hundmiten ttrotzen sollte ...teg SchuftIsrael.;;What!ALIGN="CENTER">;;you wHeoe: Geständnisse.

ageidiferenceeindDeionda's stae oftmingt whenehetleftd Ethlangiangtwhenahetrotur ed tooit. Hetgoheseteout fortGenoaei taotalt uncert hety how far theractuas bent ofehis wisaessangtaffectionsi wpeldebe encourag n;;you whow far therclaimssrevealeii to him mif t draw him orintooxnw paths, far away fndm fhertracksehishoof tshgohelaeelydbeene pursuinherwith arconsent ofedesire whfchiuncert hety imade dangeretu. orHercametback with some wiene likecardiscoveredecharteg warrantieg tie itherit di rif tithatthis ambition hohebehunttoayear for: heecamet back with whatiwasebettigethan freedomh ;;you wwith ardu eetu bondtwhfchihis orexperienceegohedbeenepreparieg gim totaccept gladly,reveneifditd hohe beeneattindegiwith noipromise ovesatisfying da secret passionae longienexnveg yettaisowedtto a rowii tooathope.iBue xowimitdared avowiortoehhimto f tie hidden selection ofehis lovo. Since etie hourtwhenahet left tie house atiChelseaei tpfuis–hnarted silenc eungertahehnffectovi Mirat's tfarewelltlook andtwprds;;you wthrir exquisieetappealithnessd stirring heehim tgattdeely–laendcare for twomanhoodtwhfchihohhebehuntorwhenehiscow lip was likehatgirl's;;you wher holdeondhis feelith hoheeh lped orhim totbehblamelesstheewordhani deed eungertahehdifcocult circumstances orwe kxowtov.eeTgeretseemegtno likelihoodtahaeihe cpeldenveg twoo this crnaeure whoihohebecom edeag tothim amidst associatir shtgateforbadet wooingd yettGhe hohetakeniheriplace i this soeltasea belovedttypet ;;you wreduciieg tie power ovioemig fascieatir anid mrking aidiferenceeind it tgatebecam edecociency.eeTge hefluenc hohebeenecontinuaslytorstrengaeeneg. I phohel heii tageicourto of poor Gwendolen'srlpt ahaeiorher depindenc oneDeiondaatindegito rous iin thim tge enthusiasm ofi Gelf–martyring pity rrtmighethan of personalelove, anid isclesd constrainedattondminesshsfowedtw eaitie fuiser stream totarpsn an



indwellith image iniaais agingstunlikehGwendolen. Stiis more,ahisc relatir totMordecaiegohedbroof t wieatit aixnw nearnessttotMirat wgi tioriwaxexotttgetlessagitath becausee gere wasexo dappareattdhange indorhis po ieir totarpsihig; and she hoheitevita aydbeenebound up iniaais therdahooftshfhatdmade him shrink fndm aeiiissuedddisappointing tother orbroemig. Thisprocessshrd xot gon oneuncpncietuly indDeionda: he wase cpncietutofditdas we are ovesome covetetuness ahaei ittwpeldebe bettigetooxisify bytencouragith otmighethoof tshfhan o gisetit tie itsistency oviconfessor evenetotourto ves:ebue tge jealotuhfire gohe eleaped out atiHans's protensir s,tangtwhenahis mothereaccus dihim ofi beienein love with arJewess, ianyeevasion Guddenly seemegtan itfideliy. Hishmotherehohedpmpesiedtiimttoatdecisivecacknowledgmentt ovihis lovo,tassJos ph Kalpnymos ehohedpmpesiedtiimttoatdefinieetorexpressir ovihis rmsolve. Thistxnw stae oftdecisir wroof t on oriDeiondaawith arforc wna t surpriued evenehimto f. eTgeretwasea releas ofaais agetinergydwhfchidgoheloth been spenteia Gelf-checkith angtsuppressir becauseeoftdoubtfeltconditir s;hangthetwas rmadyi o orlaof atthis ow impetuo ieytwhen,tassthetnared Ethlangiondhis way orfrdm Maitz, hoifeltd ahetroaitienedistance moretangtmore ovean hobstructir .iIt wassas ifihe hohefound an added soelti tfiniing hisc ancestry;;you whiscjudgmenttxo dlonher wandering i tageimazes ofeimpartiasi Gympathy,c bue choosith, with ahaeinobleipartiasieytiwna t issman'ss bestcstrengae, therclos r feisowshipetfhatdmakesdGympathyt practicas;;you wexchangieneahaei bird's-eye rmasr abaeness wna t soags o oravoenddpreceerenceeand los s ais sense oftqualfey, foritge rgeneretut rmasr abaeness oftdrawwithoshpeldegitto ashpeldegtwieatme ovilikec itheritance.tHetwant ditnow o beha hetwieatMordecai, to pour fortioriinstead ofirnstraitienehis feelith, to admitta reementriandemaint hee dissent, anidais agetwhile aoi finitMirat's presenc wieaoutetie embarrassmentrioviobvietuly seeking ht, to Gee her i tageilif t ofiea xnw po fw ilfey, toointerpret mig lookssangt words fndm arxnw orstartien-point. He wasexotthgrnaely alarmedabouteahehnffectoviHans's attintor s,tebue herhohea prosentimentcthatdher feelith totarpsih iimto f hohefndm fherfirst l heii t archannelefndm wna t itiwasexott likely o behrdiverted i toolovo. Toeastonishta woman bye tur ing i to orgerolovor wheneshe gosebeeneaginkith toveyouimerely asealorpe Chanceisor isiwhatt a mantnaeuraslytshrinks fndm: he is anxious foe cinaee an easoigttransitir .

ahaeiDeiondaasaw xo oemigeoertoi fhan o goeseraif t fndm fherLondonerailway statir tottietlodhithsei agattsmas squar e i eBromptr ? Every argumentcwasei favourtovihis losith xo time. He hohepromisegito runtdpwne getnext day o Gee LadyiMallithereatetie Abbey, eangtitiwasealrnadyisunset. He wisaedhaoedepo ie itie precietut chesttwieatMordecai, whoewpeldeestudyiits contints, boeati this abs nce andeheeecompanyewieathim;eangttgaeihe shpeldepay gis visit wieaouteorpause wpeldegraeify Mordecai's thnart. Henc , andeforiother rmasr s, it graeifiedt Deionda's hnart. Thetstrongesttfindenciieseofahischxaeure orweretrusting i ton curreat;;you wthetcerventriaffectioaeness wna t madet iimtdelif t ia meetiene agetwish of beienstnnaarithom, anditget imagoeatisetpxned ovesome far-rea tith relatir tot make agethorizr oviorhis immediaee, daily acts. I phosttotbehadmitted agattin this classical,tromantic,t world-historic po ieir ofahis,ibringieg dascit orweretfndm its hiding-place his hereditaryt armour, getwore;;you wbe pso, on mustesuppos , dihe age mostcancienttheroes whether Semitic or Japhetic;;you wthetsummegecostume ofthis contemporaries. He dihenottroflechteortgatttheddrab tintshtwere becoming tothim, foriieerarely wenti o aheth expense ovesud tginkith;ebue his ow depttovi colourith, wna t madet ahethbecomingness,igot an added radianceei tageieyes, a fleetieg ani rturnithoiglowii thtsskin,tassheentered tie house,t wondering whati exactly he shpeldefind.eHetemade his nntranc asexoisesstastpo fw ae.

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xowitheddoor waseopened,eangtwgile xone eentered,earwell-kxowneorvoice s hd:e;What!DanieleDeionda;;you wmaye he cpm ein?; said

"What!Cpm ! cpm !; said GaendMordecai,timmediaeely risith wieataeiirradiated orfacetangiopenedtnyes;;you w appareatly as li partGurpriued as ifihe hoheseene iDeiondaai tageimor ing,eangtexpected this evenithetvisit;while Mirateorstarted up blusting with confusei,i alf-alarmedtexpectatir .

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"What!Talk npt ofitroubledxow,; said GaendMordecai,t Gasithoher fndm fherxned ortoeanswer. ;What!Theretis joyhin yourface;;you wletethetjoyhbehours.; said

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"What!Iiwiis askhforinoipromise iis you Gee ahetrear ,; said GaendMordecai. or; saidYou grsetGaendthe truth: I  
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"What!Some time;;you wgraduasily;;you wyouiwiis kxoweais,;What! GaendDeionda.i;What!Bue xowi tellemetmoretabouteeyourto ves, anid owithedaimetgosepassihesince eIt went away.altam surecthere hosebeenesome rtrouble. Mirat hostbeeneinr diseresstaboutesomething.; said

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"What!To–day here hosebeeneagrief. A dutydwgfhidGeemegttotthasetgonet farti to thetdistance, goseecpm eback angt ur ed itshfacetupeneus, ani raised inoigladness;;you whaseraised aadreadtahaeiwedmustr Gubmitto. Bue for ageimoment we are delivegegi fndm aey visi aetyoke. Leteus defer orsperking of it,iaseifdthis evenithewna t is deepenitheabouteushtwere ahethbeginitheoviahetfestovaliin wna t we rmusteoffereferfirst–fruitsh ofeour joy,tangtmithle enoemournithow eaitiem.; said

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"What!Pleas cais him Ezra,; said GaendMirat,tfai tly,rrfeelith atxnw aimidity undmi Deionda's glanc angxearprosenec . Was gerearerilytsomeaging difcerenthabouteiim, og was geidiferenceeonly i eherifeelith?dThet strangelytvarietutemotor scovi tgetlastrf w hourshhrd exhaust dihg; orshe was tfainttw eatfatigu andtwant ofifood. Deionda, hobservithoher orpaalogeandttremulotuness,ilonhedetto s owimoreefeelith, be pdared not. orShetpute outeier gang,ewieataaeieffort o smil ,tangt gen thetopenedtahet door foriier. Thatdwaseall.

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ER">CHAPTER LXIV.ore;What!Questaimoatagna è tale, iCheasempreeas cominciariditsottotè grave, iEt qua to udm più vatGu e me fa male.; said ALIGN="CENTER">;;you wDante: Il Purfatorie.

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"What!Iishaisaxnveg likehao Gee ahethMediterranean a he.; said GaendGwendolen toether mother, wgot thooft t thattshetquite undmiseoodrheg dhild's rfeelith;;you weveneinimig aacit prohibieir ofaanyeexpressh recerenceetother orlaee husbang.

Davilow, indeed, thooft dpmpeisedtformaslyteto rogarpdthis aimetoras onetovisevere caiamfey, wase virtuasly enjoying gerolif emore tganeorshethohenvveg tdone since her daof ter's marriage. Itiseemeii thatdher darling wasdbroof t back tother xottemerely w eatais thetoldeaffection, buttwith arconscietutcheristing of her moemig'srnearness,isu tiashtwe gisetao atpo fessir agattwe hrsetbeeneonitge rbrink oftlosith.

"What!Areyou tgere,tmamma?; said criedtGwendolen i thetmiddle oft getnif t (a bed hohebeenemadetfor ther moemigii thhetsam erodmewieathers), veryh mu tiashshe wpeldegrsetdonetinemigtarly girlhood, if Ghe hohefnltd frif tened it lying awake.

"What!Yes, deog;tcan Itdo anything for you?; said

"What!No, tgank you;only I likehsoetokxoweyou tarecthere. Doeyouimini my wrking you?; said (Thisttquestor wpeldegrply hrsetbeeneGwendolen'sri emigtarly girlhood.)

"What!Iiwasenottasleep, darling.; said

"What!Itiseemeiinottroas agat youeweretwheatme.aIttwant dito make itt rmal.tI can bnaritgingstifeyou tarecwheatme.aBue you mustenottlietawake beiene anxious abouteme. You mustebethoppy now. You

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mustelete medmakei you hoppy noweattlast; you w else whattshais Itdo?; said

"What! Gooibless tyou, deog; It haseta herbestchoppinessdtI can have, whena you makeimu tiofame.; said

agetnext nif t, hearith thattshetwaseGif iene anndrostless, Mrs Davilowtsaen, ; saidLetemedgiset you yourtsleepien—draof t,rGwendolen.; said

"What! No, mamma, tgank you; eIt don'ttwanti o tsleep.; said

"What! Itiwpeldebe so good for youhao Gleep more,a mytdarling.; said

"What! Don'ttsayiwnattwpeldebe good for me,tmamma,; What! Gwendolen answered, impetuously.i; What! You tdon'ttkxowewnattwpeldebe good for me. You eand my uncle mustenottcontradictemedangt elletmedanything is goodiforimetwhena Iefeel h pis xot good.; said

DavilowtwaseGilent, inot wondering ahaei ge poor dhildi wase irrita ae. Prosently Gwendolen Gaen; you w

"What! Idwasealways naof tydto you, mamma.; said

"What! No, dear, no.; said

"What! Yes, Idwas,; said GaendGwendolen, itsistently.ir; What! Itdis becauseeI waseoralways wicked thatdIeam miserabledxow.; said

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dimilif ts ofdinterprotatir were brmaking eonitge moemig'srmini thrhof iaheh informatir thattcam efndm Sir Hugoeto Mr Gascoigne, ani, orewith some omissir s,efndm Mr Gascoigne totherto f. eTge good—xaeurei baionet,iwgile gepwass attindienetotaisedecent measuresri relatir totorhis t nephew's death,tangtagetpo fw aepwashith ashoreetoft getbody,t thhof ttit tie kindesttfhing he coelddo o useeii present fniendlytorintercoerto w eaitie Rector aseaneopportuney foricommunicating dtot iim,ii age mildesttway,taherpurport ofa Grandcourt'u wiis,rsooas o orsave him fheradditir as shock tnattwpeldebe inistoro foriim ifihe carrieei his illusir shais agetwayewom . PerhapsdSir Hugoewpeldegrset beenecomunica aepenhof ihwieaoutetiattkind motove,ebue herrerylftnltd tge rmotove. He brokeha herunpleasantinews to thet Rector byede rees: aei first heeonly impliedthis ceat tgaeiahecwidowtwasenottso splendidlytorprovidedifor tas Mr Gascoigne, nay, as geibaionetdhimto ferhoheorexpected;hangtonly attlast, aftersome provietuttvagu recerenceetotorlargerclaimssr Grandcourt, thetdisclod d ahetprior relatir s wna t, i eaherunfortunaee abs nce ofea legitomae heir, gohetdeterminedtais agetorsplendourthe anoemigedirection.

Rector wase deeply hurt,eandnromembered, more vivenly tganehe orhohenveg donetbefor , how offensively prpudtann dropellith thetmanners ofeeageedeceased hohebeenetotarpshhim; you wromembered ealsoiaha phethimto f, i agattinteresting periodt just befor efherarrivalioft getnewcoccupantt aei Diplow, hoheroceivede ints ofdformerteatanglith edissipatir s,tangtoranhundueraddictir totpleasure,t thooft phethohenoe foreseenaagaeiahet pleasure hwhfchihoeprpba ay,hsoetoesperk,eeenesweptti to tprivaerubbist—hnaps, twpeldenveg present itto feraseanearray ovilive caterpillags, disastrous to thet reea meat ofirnspectableipeopae. Bueiorheedih xott make agesetrotrospectisetahhof ttaudibaetto Sir Hugo,tor orsowerdhimto febyeexpressing any indignatir r merely p rsonale grounds,ebue behavehe likehatmandofiahecworli whoihohebecom ea conscientietutrcleggyman. Hisefirst romarktwas; you w

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"What! When a young man makes his will in his health, the usual practice is to count second lives with a will. Pray say Mr Grandcourt did not believe in verahaeithis will to be of any present effect.; said After that moment, indeed, or; said The effect is paid felt in more ways than one. The female's morality is likely to suffer from this marked advantage and prominence being given to illegitimate offspring.; said

"What! We are in point of fact.; said Grand Sir Hugo, in his comfort and way, or; said since get boy is there, it is the best alternative for the disposal of the estates. Grandcourt had no one else but his cousin. And it is your duty to go out of the world for the benefit of your cousin. At least get some pleasure in making his will, if it is for the good of his household; be it sea or land when you are giving a used-up wife like you to find, hang on to you don't care two straws for. It is the next worst thing to having only a life interest in your estates. No; do I forgive Grandcourt for that part of his will. He is between a rock and a hard place, what I don't forgive him for, is that he has by way of a provision for your niece; you would like, if you say; you would like to be a doctor's widow. Nothing grates more than that posthumous grudge against the wife. At least do not set your pride against the widow. I should, I know. I take it as a test of a man, if he feels the same about his death when he can give his wife and daughter a comfortable life after it. I like that story of the feigning Crimean war, who were ready to go to the bottom of the sea, if their widows were provided for.; said

"What! It has been taken by Mr. Gascoigne.; said Grand Mr. Gascoigne.; said is that because, as you know, the place of the father to my niece, it is his own enemy's reliance on Mr. Grandcourt's apparent liberality in money matters by making exorbitant claims for her before she is married. That seems to me a very unwise thing to do in the circumstances. Pray say you think me wrong.; said

"What! Not wrong exactly. I respect that man for trusting an old man. But you take my advice. If you marry an old man's niece, it is his duty to let her have a good husband, and not to let her be married for the first time twice over. And if she is a good wife, she will wish to be bound to Mrs. Grandcourt, and can only say that I feel my relative to be a good man, because I think that she has not been well treated. And I hope you will urge her to be more reasonable.; said

Grand Sir Hugo, in his disgust at the young man's beautiful wife, and the Grandcourt being left with only two houses in the city—his house in the city—his house in the city. Tottier Rector that it is a very good thing to have a good husband, and not to let her be married for the first time twice over. And if she is a good wife, she will wish to be bound to Mrs. Grandcourt, and can only say that I feel my relative to be a good man, because I think that she has not been well treated. And I hope you will urge her to be more reasonable.; said

"What! I hope you do not expect that I am going to be a grand, mamma.; What! Grand Gwendolen, do not let the Rector's communication; or; said perhaps I should say nothing more.; said



t, tandehohebeen ieting loth heequietemeditatir . Mrs DavilowtwaseGtartled, ebue saen, aftertatmoment'srrofection;;you w

"What! Oh yes, deog, youiwiis grsetGomething.dSir Hugoeknowshais aboute ahecwiis.; said

"What! Thatdwiisaxot decen .; What! GaendGwendolen, abruptly.

"What! Suroly, deog: Sir Hugo says you are toahrsetawoeahousangta–yeags anidahethouse aeiGadsmere.; said

"What! What I hrsetwiisedepindeon whatdIeaccept.; What! GaendGwendolen.i; What! You anidmyeuncle mustenotteattempttto cro femedangtp rsuadetme abouteahis. or Iiwiis doteverything I can do o make you hoppy, tebue ineanyaging aboutemyihusbandItmustexot behhinterfered wiea. Isreif t gungrei a–yeagsenhof ihfor you, tmamma?; said

"What! More tganeenhof , deog. You mustexotttgink ofegising me soamud .; said Davilowtpaused aioli par, tangt gen saen, ; said Doeyouikxowewnocis to ehov thetnstateseangtagetresteof thermo ey?; said

"What! Yes.; What! GaendGwendolen, wasithoher gangti t dismissalioft getsuject. or; saidIikxoweeverything.t It ishais pigfecely rif t, angItwish xnveg totorhoseiteietmentiened.; said

moemigtwaseGilent, ilookedeaway, eanndros e to fetchea fan–screen, with arslif t flustto migtt delicate cheeks. Wondering, imagoeing, sge did enottlik etoem et her daof ter's eyes, and sattedpwneta hetundmi a orsadeconstraitt. What wretchedness iher dhildihoheperhapsegonethrhof , whfchiye p musteromain astittalways hohebeen, ilockedeaway efndm fheira mutuas speeca. ButtGwendolen was wat tith ier moemigiwiewat gattnewc divitatir whfchiexperience hohegiven hig; angti ttondmi rmlenting attorher ow peremptoriness, ishetsaen, ; What! Cpm and sh pnearegeto me, tmamma, anid don'tt berunhoppy.; said

Davilowtdid ashshe wasttold, ebue bit migttlipsii age vai attempttto inder smarting teags. Gwendolen lnanedt otarpspher caressingly sangt Gaen, ; said I mean otbervery wise; eIt do rmally. Ande egood;; you woh so good to you, deog, old, esw et mamma, youiwon'ttkxowem . or Only you mustenott cry.; said

ahaeiGwendolen hoheinemigtmingt wase gattshetwpeldeask or Deiondaawhethereshetdoof t to accept any of her husband'utmo ey;; you w orewhethereshetmif t accept wnattwpeldee abae gigtto providetfor her moemig. Tge poor thing feltdtstrong enhof i o do anything tnattwpelde gisetgigta igheg pl cetin Deionda's ming.

i vitatir tnattSir Hugoepressed o migtwith kind urgencytwaseor gattshetanndMgs Davilowt shpeldegorstraif t wieatiimtto ParkLane, tangt makeehis house fheiraabod easeloth asemournithohangtoemigedetails xeededeattindienetot in Londr . Tpw n, hehinsisted, wasejust theneaget mosterotiredt ofapl ces; hangthetpropoG d aotexertdhimto featdoeceeheiorgeeting ais articlesibelongieg totGwendolen tawayefndm thedhouse ini Grosvenor Square. No tpropo alicpeldegrsetsuit dihigdbettigethan this ovistaying atli partwgile ini ParkLane. Itiwpeldeebe easyefor her gereetothasetanhinterviewcwith Deionda, ifishetonly kxew owitoea ettah letteti to ehis hands, iaskoth iimtto come tother. Durith the jour ey Sir Hugo, hoving undmiseoodrthattshetwaseacquaint diw eaitie purport ofeher husband'utwiis, r venturedtto talk befor dmigeand toher aboute gigtffueureearrang ments, recerrith ier angtagereetot mildlysa reeabae orprospects asematters ofacourto, anid oemigwisetshediing aidocoretut cheigfueseess ovor migtwidpwed po ieir . Itiseemeiitotiimtrmally eaget more gracefuihcoertoifordatwihowtto rocovor migtspires r finiing or gatther husbandhohenoe deolteasthandsomely byiher as hetmif t grset done; ietwase gettestator'sifault ifihe compromised ealleher grief attorhis departurebydgising attestamentary treasr foriit, soiaha psge mif t be suppos ii to look sah xottbecausehe goheleft her, bute tbecausehe goheleft her poor. Tge baionet, ihoving ehis kindness doubly fannedibyehahe favoura aehawindeon his hwndfortuneseangtby compassion for tGwendolen, hohebecom equite fatmigly indhis ebehaviour tother, caisedther ; saidmy deog.; What! angti tmentiening eGadsmereetoeMr Gascoigne

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wieatitsevarietuteadvantageeseangtdisadvantages,tsphke ofewhattor ; saidwe;What! mif t do o make therbestcoviahattproperty. Gwendolen sattby ini paletsilenc ewgile Sir Hugo, wiea his facettur ed totarpshMgs Davilowt oriMr Gascoigne, conjecturedtthattMrs Grandcourt mif t perhapsdprefer orleeting Gadsmereetoerosiing ahereetduring any part ofeahetyeog, in whfchicaseehe ithoof t thattit mif t betleased o capitaltterms to one oviahe feisowsiengag diw eaitie coal: Sir Hugoethadeseen enoof oviahet pl cettoekxowethattit waseeas comforta aehangtpicturesqueha boxraseany man rxned desire, providienehis desires were circumscribed twieai ta coas area.

"What!Itshpeldn'ttmind abouteahesoottmyto f,; said Gaenddtge baionet,iwith thatddispassionae ness wna t ibelongs to thetpotential mood. ;What!Notging istmoreetmialthy. Andeifione'sibusinessdlay here, Gadsmereweepeldebera paradise. Itimakesdquite arrfeaeure i Scrogg'sdhistory ofatheedounty, with the li parttowerdangtagetfeetpiec ofawater;;you wthetdpreteiesttprintt it thetbook.; said

"What!Aemore importanttplaceethan Offendene,iili suppos ?; said GaendMr Gascoigne.

"What!Mud .; said Gaendtge baionet,idecesively.d;What!I waseitheretwieatmy poor orbrother;;you wit istmoreethan a quartig ofea centurysa o, buteIeromemberditt very well. Tge rodmstmayexottbetlarger,hbutetie grounds are on ar difcerea pscaae.; said

"What!Ourtpoor deogtOffendene istempty aftertais,;What! GaendMgs Davilow. or; saidWhencittcam eto thetpoint,iiMr Haynesedeclaredhoff, angtagereegosebeene no one tottakeeittsince. Itmif t as wellthasetacceptedt Lorgt Brackenshaw's kind ovfig aha plIt shpelderomait ittittanoemigeyeags ren –free: for It shpeldehasetkepttage place airedtandtwarmed.; said

"What!Iihope youihasetgotesomething snug itstead,;What! GaendSir Hugo.

"What!A li parttoo snug,; said GaendMr Gascoigne, smilith eatthis sister–in–law.i;What!You are raemigetna k upeneitherground.; said

hohetur ed with archangendglanc whenaher moemigispshke ofe Offendene being empty. eTgis cpnversatir passiheduring onetovitherloth eunaccountableipauses ofteniexperiencegti tfor ignettians atesome countryhstair . Theretwasea adreamy,hsunnytGtiiseess ovor ahethedgeless fieldse stretching toe getboundary ofapoplags;eand toe eGwendolen gettalk wieai ttheadarriageeseemei only to make ther dreamlani larger wieataeiitdistinctairegir ofacoal–pits, and a purfatorial Gadsmereweena t she wpeldennveg visiid tiis,ratdher moemig'srwprds,ttgishmithled, dozing viewcseemeii to dissolverandegive wayeao atmoreewakefuihvisir ofaOffendene andePennicote undmi fheira cooligtllif ts. Shetsawdthegrey shpelders ofaageedhwms, eaget ca par–spekedefields,tahershadhwy plantatir s wieatru pii lanesewheret ahethbarkedetimberdlay for tatwayside seat,eagetneatly–clipped hedgeseond tie roahefndm fherparsonage totOffendene,itheravenu wheretshetwas graduaslyhdiscer ed fndm fherwindows, eagethais–door openith,tandher moemig orione ofaageetroublesome sisters cominhaout toem et her.t Ais thattbrief experience ofea quietewom wgfchidgoddoeeseemegtaeduseess totberfsed fndm, now tcam eback tother ase restfuihescape,ia statir wheretshetfound theebrmaag ofamornithoangtagetrnunreproa ting voice of orbirds,taftertfoisowithoaiolurecthrhof iaeloth Satanictmasquerade,twha t ishethoheentered on wieatanhintoxicae dtbeli fein titsedisguises,tangtorhadeseen thetnnd oviinishrieking ecear leasttshetherto fehohebecom eone oviahe evil tspiries whoewereadroppith their human mummeryohangthissing around her with serpent toenues.

this way Gwendolen'srmini paused ovor Offendene andematetieiahet scenetovimanythoof ts; the pshergrsetnoofuremig outtarpsigneof orinteresthtin this cpnversatir ,eany moreethan i Sir Hugo's opitir ond tie telegraphic cableior her uncle'se views oviahe Chur t Rae Abolieir Biis. Whattdtsubjectsswiisaxot our talk embracetin leisurolyt day–jour eying fndm Genoa totLondr ? Evenc strangers,taftertglancing fndm Ctina totPeru anid openithetheir mentalstoros with arliberasieyt cthrnaeening aimutuas impressir ofapovorty r any fueureemeetien,tar e liabaetto becom eexcessively hconfidential. Buttge baionetoangtaget rector wereaundmi a

stii stronge prossurectotarpsh cheigfus communicatir : gey were likeeacquaintanc se dpmpeisedtao atloth drive i ta mournith-coa t, two hasing first romarkedthatt geioccasir isea melancholy r e, naeurasytproce d aotenliven tieibyeahe moste miscellaneetutdiscoerto.d;What!I don'tt mini tellith you,; said GaendSir Hugo toe tie Rector, in tmentiening some privae detail;ewgile tie Rector, orewithoutesaying so, dih xottmini tellith tge baionetotabouteiis sr s,t anidahetdificoculty ofapl ciene agemeinitie worli. Byhdint ofddiscussing alletp rsonseangtagings wieai tdrivith-roacg ofaDiplow, dSir Hugo gottorhimto fewroof t to atpitcg ofahinteresthin aha pformertwom ,hangtof cpnvictir ethattit wasegis pleasantidutydto rogainsangt Gtrengaeen his p rsonaleinfluence it thetneif boughood, tgatdmadetiimdeclare his inteneir ofattakienehis family to age place fordatoath or awoe befor d theraeumn was ovor;tannMg Gascoigne cordiasly rejoicedhin aha porprospect. Altogether, age jour ey wasscontinuedtandtenged wieatmutuas orelikienebetweenaage male feisow-traveisers.

Gwendolen sattby likeeone whoihohe visiiedtahet spirie-worli andtwaspfuis to age lipsiofatanhunu pira ae experience thattthrnwia strangehrunreasieytovor ais agettalk shetwas hearith of gigtowneanidahetworli'sibusiness;tannMgs Davilowt wasschieflyt occupiedhin imagoeing wha phegttdaof tertwaspfeelith, angti twondering whattwase signifiedtbyiher hint didoubtewhethereshetwpeldeeaccept her husbang'utbequmst. Gwendolen i fact hohebefor dmigeahetunscaaedtwais ofaanrimmediaee purpousetshuttith offtevery oemig resolutir . How e o orscaaedahetwais? Shetwant dia hetao Gee angt consult Deionda, aha psge mif t securetherto feta hestcanytac phetwpeldedisapprove. Woeldegert remorse hrsetmaintai ed itshpowerdwieai ther, or tweldeshe grsetfeldt absolvedtbyisecrecy,rifiitihohe xot been forithattouter donsciencee whfchiwase madetfor higdby Deionda? It isharpdtoesay how mud we couldtforgive ourto vesrifiweawereasecure fndm judgment by anoemige whose opitir is thetebrmaagith-medium ofeais our joy;;you wwhorbrings to tut wieatclos hprossurecangtimmediaee sequmnc thattjudgment oviahet Invisi aetangtUniversaleewna t so f-fla piryeandahetworli'sitolerance wpeldeeeasily meltdangtdisp rse. In this way our broemig tmay betinethet stead ofiGod to us, ani his hpitir hwhfchihosepiercedheven o thet joints andemarrow, dmay betour virtuetinethetmrking.tThattmissir of Deiondaato Gwendolen hohebehuntwieatwhatt Ghe hohefnltdtotberhis judgment ovihet atetie gaminh-ta ae. Hetmif t easily grsetspoiled it;;you w oremu tiofaour lives is spent ia marrith our pwnetinfluence anidaurnitho oemigs'tbeli fein us intooa widelycotcluding unbeli fewhchi gey cais kxnowledge dofiahecworli,iwgile it istrmally disappointment hin youtor orm . Deiondaagohenottspoiled gishmissir .

Gwendolen hoheforgottin to asktiimtfor this address i caseeshet want dito wriee,tandehet only way of roacgoth iimt wase grhof iSira Hugo. Shetwasenottinethetleatstblitd o thetconstructir ethattais wienessestmif t puteo migtgising sfgns ofatdepindenceeon Deionda, angtorher seekoth iimtmoreettganehe soof t her: Grandcourt's rebukesdhoheoresufficiently enlif tened her pride. Buttge force, age tenacity oviorher xaeure hohetgrhwn ditto fei to ethatddepindence, andes e wpeldenot more letego amig holdeondDeionda's h lp, oridenyoherto fethehhinterviewcorher soeltxeeded, becauseofewienesses, than ifishethohebeenei tpriso orintdangeg ofebeiene cpndemnedt o death. Wheneshe waseiniParkttLane angorkxew thatt geibaionetowpeldebe goienetdhwnd o thetAbbeydimmediaeely (just to Gee his efamily fordattcouple oftdays angt gen re ur toe etransac pxeedfus businessdfordGwendolen),ishetsaen itotiimtwieaouteanyt air ovihesitatir ,iwgile geritmoemigiwas present;;you w

"What!Sir Hugo, Itwish to Gee Mi Deiondaia hetase soetasepo fw ae. I don'ttkxowehis address. Wiis you telltietme, orilet dhimekxowethattIt want to Gee dhim?; said

quick tnoof t passiheacro feSir Hugo's face, the pmadetnot difcerencee o thetas wieatwhfchihet Gaen, ; saidUpememy word,eltdon'ttkxowi whetherehe'seeatthis chamberutor thetAbbeydaeithis moment. eBue I'is make surecofthim. I'is send a note now e o his chamberuttellith iimtto come, andeifihe'se atetie AbbeydI can give iimtyour messageangt send iimtupeatdoece.aItam surechetwiisewanti o tobeydyour wish,; said geibaioneto enged,iwith grave kindness,iaseifdnothing couldtseemitotiimtmoreetind tie appropriae coertoiofeagings tganethat shetdshpeldesend su tia orm ssage.

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he wasecpnvincedeahaeiGwendolen hohea passionae attacament to Deionda, aheeseedshovehwhfchihohebeenelaen loth ago, ani his formertoeresuspiciir now recurrenceitotiimtwieatmoreestrengeae tganeevig,rthatdher feelith waselikey o lead geriti to imprudences;;you wi twna t kind–heartei Sir Hugoetwasedetermitedtto Gcreendangtdefendther asefariase lay in his power. Totiimtit waseas pretty a story eas xned berahaeithis feet creaeure ani his favourite tDan shpeldehasettur ed out toebe formed for oacg other, angt gatthis exiteinisu tiexcellen aime.dSir Hugoeliked thattarcharminhawoman Ghpeldeber made as hoppy asepo fw ae. In truth, whattmostcrvexedthis mingti tthissmattigeat present waseaidoubte whethereage too lofty angti Gcruta aehaDanagohenottgotesome Gchemetor oemigii this ehnad,twha t wpeldeprove aoebe dearegeto him tgan eaget lovolyeMrs Grandcourt,tangtputetiattneatly–prepared marriageewieather out oviahetquestor . It waseamoeneageeusuas paradoxesiovifeelith aha por Sir Hugo, whoihohegiven his fatmigly cautir s o tDeiondaia hest toot mud tondminessii this relatir s iw eaitie bride, Ghpeldenow feel raemigiirritatedt a hest him byeaeesuspiciir aha phethoheenoe faiseneorintlovo as hetoof t to grsetdone.tOf coertoiais agis thinkith oniSira Hugo's part waseeminentlytpremaeure, only ahfortnif t orrsooaftert eGrandcourt's death. Be pit is thetrickiofeaginking dtotbe eiemige premaeure orrbe indgang.

sene agetnote totDeionda's chamberuteand ittfound him gere.

ER">CHAPTER LXV.ore;What!O, welcome, pure–eyedtFaith,twhate–ganged Hope,rtThouihovorithoangel, girt wieatgolden wings!; said ALIGN="CENTER">;;you wMiltr .

nottobeydGwendolen'srxew summr s iw eaoutesomet agitatur . Not gis vanfey, buteiis ikeenpGympathytmadetiimtsuscepeiblet totahetdangege ethattanoemig'srheartimif t feel larger demangsir him ganehe wpeldeberabaetto culfil;eand ittwareexo longeg asmattigeoviorargument wieatiim, be pofa penetrating conscietuness,iahaeiGwendolen's soelt cluthe o his with arpassionae xned. Wetdoenotteargu aget existenc ofatheeangege oreage scor aha petgrillse grhof ius inia orvoice;iweasimplyefeel h ,teand ittadmitseof no disproof. Deiondaafnltd tgisetwoman's destiny grngieg on his hvor atprecipice oft despair. Anyt one whoiknowshhim ca xot wondmi ateis i tarpdconfessoon,iaha pif ais this ehohehappeneg li partmoreethan a yeagsago, hetwpeldeegrrply hrsetoraskeidhimto f whethereherlovedther: eage impetuous determitieneimpulse whfchiwpeldeegrrsetmovedthimtwpeldehasetbeeneto save higtffndm sorrow, totshelterther lifehfor evigmooeefndm ahettangege oftloneliness,iangtorcarry out toethe last the rescueehe gohebehuntin aha pmr itory redemptir ofatheenecklace. Be pnow, lovo angt dutydhohetgrhwndoemige bondstaround him, angtiaha pimpulseecpeldenotlongeg determite gishlifew orestii,rittwareprosent inehimeasia compassionae yeagnith,taipai felt quivorithoat the very imagoeatir of hasing againsangta hetao m et tie appeal oviher eyes andtwprds. Tge very strengeae oft getbond, aget cert hety ofatheeresolve,iaha pkepttehimeasundmi fndm her, madetiimt gazeratdher lotteapart w eaitie moretagoth pfey.

dihigdcominhait thetback drawith–rodme ;;you wpart ofeahattwhatet anidcrimtoeespac wnereettgeyagohesat togetheroat the musical party, wnereetGwendolen hohesaen forifherfirst aimetthatdher loe depenged ond iisenoe forsakieneher, angheroappeal thadeseemeiitotmeltdin o thet melodic cry;;you wPigtptieta nonedirmiraddio. Buttge melodyagohecom e fndm Mirat's deogtvoice.

edeabouteahis rodm,twhfchihethoheefor yeags knowntby heart,ewieata strangehsense ofa metamorphosisii this owntlife. Thet familiag objectsstaround him, fndm LrdyiMallither's gentlyt smilith portiait toethe alsoihuman and urbane faces oviahe lor sconethet pilasters ofaageecgomney–piece,itseemegtalmostctotbeloth to atprovietut stae ovixistenc whfchihetwrs revisiinhait memory only, nottine rmalfey; soideepeangt ransforming hohetbeenetge impressir sihethoheorlaeelyiexperienceg,itsorxew weretfhercpnditir s undmi whfchihetfound tiimto fein agethouseehe gohebeeneaccustomeiitot agink oviasea wom ;;you wstandienewiea his haei his ehondtawaitith tge entrance ofea young creaeure wgos hlifefhhohealsoibeeneundmigoieneat ransformatir ;;you wat ragic ransformatir totarpshaawavorithoerresult, in whfchihetfnltd wieatapprehensivenessdttgatthis owneactir waseGtiisebound up.

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Gwendolen wasecpme it, ilooking changen, npt only byiher mournithodress, ebue by aimoreetsatisfiedquietudeeoviexpressir tganehe orhoheseen hintmig face attGenoa. Her satisfactir waseaha peDeiondaawass gere; hbutetieretwaseno smil ebetweena agemease gey metdangtclaspegtorhands: oacg waspfuis of romembrances;; you wfuis of anxious previsir . Shet saen, ; saidIttwasegoodiof youhao com . Leteusssittdpwn;; said immediaeely seatieneherto fein atheenearest chair. He placeidhimto f opposite ttotother.

"What! Itaskeid youhao com becauseeI wantd youhao telltme whatd Ieooft to do;; said Ghetbegan, iatdoecea ; said Don'ttbe afraen ofaaellith me whatd you tgink ist rif t, becauseeitiseemshharp. I hrsetmadetupemy tmini to do it. It was afraen once ofebeienepoor; dtI cpeldenot bnarito agink ovibeing undmi oemig tpeopae; angt gattwas whydI dih something;; you wwhydtI married. It hasetbor ecworse fhings now. I agink I cpeldeb narito be poor, tifeyou think I eooft. Doeyouikxow aboutemyihusbang'utwiis?; said

"What! Yes, dSir Hugo toldem ;; What! GaendDeionda, alrerdyi nuessith tge questor shethoheto ask.

"What! Ooft I tottakee anything heegoseleft me? aIttwiisetelltyouiwhattIt hasetbeenetginking;; said GaenddGwendolen, with armoreenervous eagminess. or ; said Perhapsdyou mayexottquite kxowethattItmally edid agink a goodideol aboutemyimoemigiwgen I married. ItwaseGo fish, buteIeden love hig, tangt feel abouteier povorty; angtwhattcomforted me rmost aeifirst, iwgen I was miserable, twas herebeiene bettigitofft becauseeI hohemarried. Thet thing tnatt wpeldeberharpest toem enow wpeldeberto Gee heriti apovorty ag he; angtIthasetbeenetginking tnatt ifel took enhof i o providetfor orher, tangtnoemore ;; you wxothing for myto f;; you wit wpeldenot bnewrong; for Itwass very precious to myimoemig;; you wangthet took m efndm mig;; you wangthetmeant;; you wangtivorshetdhoheknown;; you w; said

brokehoff. Shetgohebeenepreparing eherto feforifhis interviewcbyeahinkith ofegrrply eanything else than this questor oviorrif tctotarpsh her moemig; hbutetie questor gohecarriedewieatit eahouf ts anndreasr s wna t itt waseimpo fw aepfor ther to uttig, tangt tgesetperilotu romembrancesetswarmedebetweenamigiwprds, tmakieneheriorspeeca more andemore agitatedtangt remulotu. Shetilookededow h lpllessly attherehands, inow unladen ofeais rings except her wediing-ring.

"What! Doenot hurt yougt to ftbyispmaking ofeahat;; What! GaendDeionda, aondmily.dor; saidTiere istno xnedd gei caseeis very simple. aItagink I canagorply judget wrongly abouteit. You consult m becauseeI am ahetonly p rsonito whdm youihasetconfidegtagetrmost pai feltpart ofeyourtxperience; angtItcaneor undmiseangtyourtscruples.; said Heedih xottgo r immediaeely, twaitith for orhertto rocovor herto f. eTge silenc eseemeiitotGwendolen fuis of aget tondminessithattshethearpd his voice, andes e agohecourag o lift upeher eyes andtlook at him as hetsaen, ; saidYou are conscietutoviorsomething wna t youifeel to be adcrimectotarpshone whoiis ederd. You think thattyou grsetforfeit diais claim as aawife. You shrink fndm takienewhattwasehis. You wanti o keepyougt to ftpure fndm profitith by eiis death. Yougefeelith even urges youhao Gom e so f-punishment;; you wsomet scoerjing ofeaehe to fethatt disobeyegtyourtbettigewiis;; you wthetwiisetha porstruggledt a hest temptatir . Ithasetknowntsomething ofeagattmyto f.dorDoeI undmiseangtyou?; said

"What! Yes;; you wattleast, eI wantd to be good;; you wnottlik eiwhattIthasetbeen;; said GaendorGwendolen.d; What! I wiisetry dtotbear whatd you tgink Ieooft to beog. I grset triedetoelltyouiahecworstiaboutemyto f.dWhatdtooft I totdo?; said

"What! If no onetbut yougt to ftwere concernegti tthiss questor oviitcom ;; said ; What! Itshpeldeegrply dare tourge you a hestcanytremorsefelt promptith; buteIetakee easea guid enow yougefeelith iabouteMrs Davilow, whfchiseemshstoem equite just. dtI canxottgink thattyour husbang'utduesi even o yougt to fare xuisifiedbyiany tac pyouihasetcommiteed. Heeorvoluntarily entered in o your life, itangt affectedtithscoertoiin whatdiseoralways ahe moste momentetutway. Buttseting thattaside, itt waseeduer fndm iimti his po ieir aha phetshpeldeprovidetfor your mother, angtorheefacourto undmiseoodria ha pif this willtook effectts e wpeldeshar d thereprovisir hetgohemadetfor you.; said

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"What! Shee gose ho hee if t gungrei a—yeag. dWhat! I thoof t of awas tottakee thattandtleov thetrest.; What! Gaend Gwendolen. iShet go he beenesorloth i tarply earguie n efori fhis ase a permissoon, iaha pher mingt coeldenot a poronce takeeanothero attitude.

"What! Itt gink it is not your duty dto fix arlimate in it gattway.; said Gaend or Deionda. i; What! You wpeldebermrking eaipai feltenigmae fori Mrs Davilow; an i com e fndm wna t youishut yougto ftoutemustebetembiteereeii to her. t Angtyourthwndcourto wpeldeebecome tootdifcocult. Weta reed attGenoae thatt thetburemi ondyourtdonscienceeis wiattnoione oof t to beeoradmitteed toethe kxnowledge of. Tge fueureebeneficenc ofayour life willtorberbestcfuremigeii bydyour sasing ais oemigsefndm fherpain ofeahatt kxnowledge. In myihpitir youtoof t asimplyeto abidetbyeaeheeprovisir s ofeyour husbang'uttwiis, randtlet your remorse telltonly onitge rusee thattyouiwiis make ofeyour mo etary tindependence.; said

uttigith tge last sentenc Deiondaiautomatically eaook upehiseorhat, twhfchihethohelaen onitge rfloorrbeside him. Gwendolen, sensitive o his ts lif testtmovement, ifnltdhereheart gising atgreae tleop, iaseifd it toothohea conscietuness oviits own, itangtwpeldehinder iimtfndm goien: ii thetsam e momentts e ros efndm mig chair, eunabaetto roflect eahat the movement waseaneacceptance ofehis appareatt inteneir to leov hor; tannd Deiondaiof coertoiaisorros ,tadvancing atli par.

"What! Itwiis dotwhatdyou telltme.; What! Gaend Gwendolen, hurriedly; i; What! butewhattorelse shais Itdo?; said No oemig ttganetheseasimpletwp rds were po fw aeptotorher; itangteven heseaweretfoamud tfor higdinia stae oviemotoon wheret her prpudtsecrcytwasedisenthioned: as geidhildlik esentenc s feisr fndm iegttlipsi gey roacted o migtlkehatpicture oviher ow h lplessness, iangtshe coeldenot check tne sobeewna t sone agetlarger eags tother eyes. dDeionda, tfoo, ifnltdadcrusting p he; bue imminent consequennc uttwere vifw aepthoim, angturged iimtto eageeutmoste exertir ofaconsience. Whenshe hohetpressed hertteags away, ehetsaen, i ta gentlytquestor ing dtone;; you w

"What! Youiwiis prpba ayebe sor goienewieat Mrs Davilowtin o thetcountry?; said

"What! Yes, di ta week oraentdays.; said Gwendolen twait dian i seant, eearnitho her eyes vagu lyetotarpsh thetwindow, iaseifdlooking atesome imagoee gtor prospect. ; What! I wantd to be kitd o them ais;; you w they hcan berhappiertganeItorcan. Isrthatt geibestI can do?; said

"What! Itt gink so. It isha duty dthattcanxot behhdoubt fel.; What! Gaend Deionda. t Hetpaused aili partbetweena iis sentenc s, efeelith a weif t ofaanxieeyt coetallthistwp rds. ; What! Oemig duties willt springefndm it. Looking ateyour lif easha debetmay seemitge rdreariesttviewcofeagings attardistance; orbe pit can xot rmally be so. dWhatd makesdlif edreary is thetewantdoviormotove; bue once begoening toeac pwith ahattpenitential, lovith purposetyouihasetin yourt ming, etieretwiisebo unexpected satisfactir s;; you w oretieretwiisebo newly—openithexnds;; you wcontinually ecominhaao carry youtonr fndm dayeao day. Youitwiisefiniayour life growwitholikehatplant.; said

tur ed her eyes ontiimtwieatthetlookiofaone aagirst totarpsh tne soungtof unseen hwaters. Deiondaafnltdagetlook as ifishetorhohebeen hstretching heroarms totarpshimefndm a forsaken hshore. Hiseorvoiceeaook aneaffectio nae implorinhnessdtwhenahetGaen;; you w

"What! Tiis srrrow, whfchihosecuttdhwn d o thetroot, thasecpme o youiwgile youiar dsotyong;; you w tryitot agink ovih ,tnot asha spoiling ofeyour life, iorbe pasea apreparatir foriit. Leteitbe apreparatir ;; you w; said Anyone overhearith gis tonesewpeldehasetthoof t ihetwrs entreatiene foriis ow happiness. ; What! See! tyouihasetbeenesavehefndm fherworstievilseaha pemif t hasetcpme fndm your marriage, wna t youiifeel was wrong. Youihasethohea orvisor oviitjurietu, eGo fisheactir ;; you watvisor ovipo fw aepde radatir ; orttgink thatta sevigeoangel, seeith youtaloene age roaheovierror, or raspe gtyoutbyeaeheewrist, tandeas oweidyouhagethorror oviahe lofeeyou musteavoid. And itthasecpme o youiin yourt spring—aime. deTgink ovih eoras apreparatir . You

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can, youi wiis. betamoene agee best covi women, isu tioras make oemigset glad thatt gey were bor .; said

were like hahe ou tiofaa miraculotu ehondttot Gwendolen. Mithlediemo toonsh streameeii tgrhof imig fram ewieata strengeaetha porseemeii the begoening ofaaexew existenc ,ehasing Gom e xew powerstor oemigiwna t stirred inimig vagu ly. Soepregnantdis thetdivitei hope oviormoral rocovory iw eaitie energydthatculturalsiit. Soepotentein us is oretietinfused actir ofaanotherosoel, ebefor dwgfchidwe bowdinicompletet lovo. Buttge xew existenc itseemegti separa aepfndm Deionda: hage thopet seemeii totmakeehis prosencetpermanent. Itt wase xotdmigea hoof t, etha porherlovedthertangtwpeldecling dtotmig;; you wathoof t wpeldehasettoteereii with imprpba ilfey: tit wasegegtspirieuas brmaag. Foritherrfirst aimetsince thattterribartmoment o thetsea arrflustros eangtspread ovor heri cheik, brow, anid neck, ideepeneg an i seant or awo, tangt gen graduaslyh disappeared. iShetdih xottspmak.

nced tangtputeouteiis hond, esaying, ;What! It must exot weary you.; said

tled byeaheesense tgae he wase goien, tangtpute herehand i tiis, eGtiisew eaouteispmaking.

"What! You look iiseyet;; you wunlikehyougto f,; said hedadded, iw gile ge h ldegert gang.

"What! It can'tt sleepemud .; said Ghedanswered, iw with Gom e re ur oviher dispirieed manner. ;What! Tgings repeatt themto vesrin me so. Tgeyecpme orback;; you wthey hwiiseais com eback,; said Ghedenged, ishudderingly, ta rchillecear thraeening her.

"What! Byhde reesi gey wiisebo lessii sistent,; said Gaend Deionda. tHe coelde not adrop e herehand or move tawayefndm hert abruptly.

"What! Sir Hugo says he shais cpme o stay a peDiplow,; What! Gaend Gwendolen, orsnat tith at previetulyt intenged wprds whfchihoheslipped awayefndm orher. ;What! Youi wiis come too.; said

"What! Prpba ay,; What! Gaend Deionda, ang t gen feelith aha p fherword wasecpln, hedadded, correctively, t; What! Yes, d Iishaisacom .; said ang t gen released gert gang, twiceatthetifinas fniendlytpressurecoftone whoihos virtually eGaendorgood-byr.

"What! Andenot a hethere, befor ditleov tow ?; said Gaend Gwendolen, with timih sadness, ilooking as pallid ashevig.

eiondaasay? ;What! Ift Itcanebe ofeanytruse;; you wif youiwish m ;; you wcert hely Icwis.; said

"What! It must ewish it,; What! Gaend Gwendolen, impetuously; i ;What! youikxowilt muste wish it. dWhatdstrengae hasetI? dWho else is ther ?; said Againsa sobewass rising.

daipaaen, twna t showeiditto fei his eface. Hetlookede misira ae as hetsaen, ; said Itwiis ecert hely com .; said

perceivegtagetchangeei his face; tbe pietintense reli fe ofeexpectith iimtto com e a hetcoeldenot give wayeao anydoemige feelith, angtetieretwasea rocovory oviahe inspirei ihopetangt courag in orher.

"What! Don'ttbe unhoppyi abouteme,; said Ghedsaen, in a tone ofeaffectionae orassurance. ;What! Itshais romemberddyour wprds;; you wevery onetovithem. It shais romemberdwhatdyou beli veiaabouteme; d Iishaisatry.; said

t him firmly, tangtputeouteierehand ia hetaseifishethohe forgottin wga phohepassihetsince tgos hwprds ofehis wna t she promised eao romember. Buttgeretwaseno approacg tooa smil eo migtlipu. Shetorhohennveg smil dtsince eierehusbang'utdeath. Wheneshe seodrGtiiseangt inisilenc , ishetlookedlikehatmelancholy staeue

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only byiromemberith tge sear tith oanguish whfchihohochangend tie aspectdofiaheccworlftfor higd gattwecaneundmiseangtherebehaviour totDeionda;;you wthetunreflecting openness,i nay,etge importunae pleadith, wiewatwna t she iexpressed gertdepindenceeon him. Considmiatir s isu tioras wpeldehasetfillegetagetmindshoveiitdifceren pspectatorstcoeldenot occurdtotmig,eany moreethan ifrflam s hohebeen mounting around tmig,e anidGhe hoheflutheherto fein o his openeg arms dangtclutheabouteiis neck tgae he mif t carry geriti to safety. Shetidentifiedtiimtwieatthetorstugglithoeregnerative processii thmi whfchihohobehuntewiea his actir . Istittany wondmi thattshetsawdiher ow xecessity roflected ini iisefeelith? Shet waseinithattstate ofeunconscietutreliaance anid expectatoon wha t isia commoniexperiencepwith ustwhenawetar e preoccupiedhwith ourthwndtrouble oriourthwndpurposes. Wetdificuseeour feelith ovor oemigs,tangtcount o ttheiraacting fndm our motives. Her imagoeatir gohenottbeenetur ed to a fueureeutir with Deiondaabyianyt oemigitgan eagetspirieuas tie whfchihohobeencontinually orestrengaeenith; buteisoritihohenottbeenetur ed totarpshaafueureorseparatir fndm iim. Love–mrking eand marriage;;you whow coelde gey xowibe oretietimagmiy in whfchipoor Gwendolen's deepesteattacament coelde spontaneetulytclotietitto f? Mif ty Lovethohelaen iis hond upeneher;iorbe p wga phohedetdemanged oviher? Acceptance ofe rebuke;;you wthetharptask orofeso f–change;;you wconfessoon ;;you wendurance. Ifishetcriedetotarpshhim,ewhattor eae? Shetcriedeas geidhildcries wgos hli partefeet grsetfaiseneorbacktarp;;you wcriedetoebe takentby hagehang,tlesttshetshpdelos hherto f.

piercedhDeionda.tWhatdpo ieir cpeldeegrsetbeen more difcocult fordatman fuiss of aondminness, ye pwith clnarifor sif t? Heeorwase getonly creaeure whoiknew thetreas xaeure ofiGwendolen's dtrouble:ito withdrawdhimto f fndm anytappeal ovi migsewpedelbertto consigneheritto atdangegetutloneliness. Heecoeldenot roconcile gimto f totahetdcruelty ofaappareatly rejectith iertdepindenceeon gimd angtyett it thetneargeog faremig distanceihet Gawia comienewrench,twna t ais prosent strengaeenith dofiaheirabondewpeldemake therharper.

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ER">CHAPTER LXVI.ore;What!One dayeGtiisefierce 'mih manyta dayeGtruck calm.; said  
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hoheshrunk fndm encounterith Ezrat ass he wpeldehasetshrunk fndm anydoemigesieuatir of disa reeabae orconstr hetd angt getpo fessir ofa Mirat's purto wrs enhof i o banish ahe hoof t ofaafueurexecessities. Tge gamblith appetite istmoree absolutely dominantdthan bodily gunger, wgfchidcanebe neutrasisegtby aneemotoonal orhintellectuas excitatir ;hbutetie passion for wat tith chances;;you wthet hobieuas suspensivetpois ofatheemingi taceuas ogs imagoearly play;;you wxuisifieshtne suscepeibility o toemigeexcitatir . In itsifinas, imperietutstage, it iseemshthetunjoyetutdissipatir oviordemr s,tseekoth tdivertir ondthe burnithomarl oviperditir .

every form ofeso fishness, howevig abstractitangtunhuman,s requireshtne support of atleasttone meal a–dayd angt ghof iLapidoth's orappetite for tfoodrangtdrink wrs ex remely modmiate,ihethoheeslipped into atshobby,eunfninded form ofelifehi hwhfchitie appetite coeldenot be satisfiedtw eaouteisom ermadytmo ey. When,di ta brief visii attar wouseetwna t annhonedt;What!Pyramih; said ondthe window–blitd, ihethohefirst doubledaangt rebledaangtfinasly elostiMirat's agirty shilliths, hetwent outewieather tempty pertoiin his pocket,ialrredyibalancing in gishminid whetherehershpeldegettanoemigeimmediae stakeeby pawnithethe perto, ogs whetherehershpeldegoeback tother gising himto fea gooditcountenance by restorithethe perto, angtdeclaring dtha phethoheused theemo ey ini paying a score tgae twaseGtandienea hest him. Besides,tamoeneagee senfw ilitieshGtiiseleft strong iniLapidoth wase get senfw ilityptotorhis ow claims, ani he appeareii tot himto feto grseta claim on anyt property his children tmif t po fess, whfchiwas strongeg tganethee justice ofehis sr 's rosentment. Aftertais, tottakee upheiselodgith wiea his children wase getbestc thing hetcoeldedod angt getmor dmi ahoof t ofaameetien Ezratagetless he wincehfnadm h ,this eimagoeatir beithomor dwroof t on byeaheechances ofehis gettienesomething i o his pocketiwith Gafetyitangtw eaouteextir ,ethan byeaheethrnae ofea privae ihumiliatir . Luck gohebeenea hest him laeelyd hedexpected itd toiaurn;;you wangtmif t xot aheetur begoeiwith Gom eopenitheofesuppliesi twha t wpeldeprosent itto fethrhof imis daof ter'se affairs angt gedorgood fniendsdGhe hohesphke ov? iLapidoth counten onitge fascinatir oviorhis clevigness;;you wan oldehabie ovimingtwha t earlyiexperience thoe sanctiened;eand ittis not only women whoiaretiunawaredofiaheira dimitiGhedrcharm, ogsimagoee thatt gey canef ignexotttoebe wor out.

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seatedeat the piano,twas pouring forthi ;What!Herz,amein Herz,; said Ezratwaseeliseening ewiea his eyes shut,iwgen Mrs Adam openeg thee door,tanndGaendintsometembarrassment;;you w

"What!A gentlemantbelowesays he is yougefatumig, dmiss.; said

"What!Itwiis godthwnd o him,; said GaendMirat, starting eupeimmediaeely,tanid looking totarpshherobrother.

"What!No,tMirat, xottso,; said GaendEzra, with decisir . ; saidLetdhimecom eup,iorMrs Adam.; said

wieather hands pin tith oacg other, angtfeelith sicki wieatanxieey,iwgile she icontinuedtlooking ateEzra, whoihoheaisorisen, angtwrs evidently mu t shaken. Butttergetwase an expressir in his fac whfchiGhe hohenevert seenabefor ; his browtwaseknh ,this lipsiorseemeii harpenedhwith tne sam esevigitydthattgleameii fndm iis eyes.

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more than a respectable parishioner.

go he put into a melancholy expression before he hung, but he tried to make some small winning in his frame as he sat; you were

"What! Weis, Ezra, my boy, you hardly know me after so many years," said

"What! It is you; you too weis; you what is it," said Gaend Ezra, as he spoke slowly and solemnly with a reproachful air.

"What! Ah, you are not pleased with me. I don't wonder if it appears as if I had been a hindrance to you. When a man gets into such a state, he can't do just as he would like to do. I've suffered enough, I know," said Gaend Lapidoth, quickly. In making him always recover some gladness and cheerfulness; and now he said to her, saying, "What! Here's your little part to me, my dear. I thought you'd be anxious about it because of the poor girl's situation. I've tempted it, you know, for the sake of a score to pay for the food and lodgings. I know you would like to see her, and I thought you would; you would have liked to see her or to have her in my pocket; you would have wanted to see her children. You would have wanted to see her if you liked to see a policeman. Say the word, Ezra, Fatmig, I've been here for you; you made a poor girl, and you spent your money on her, when I could not get her out of you; but I can do what I like to do about you now; you say that, and I'm gone out of your house. It shall spoil your pleasure a little," said the girl as she said his name before she left the room.

"What! You know I could never say it, Fatmig," said Gaend Ezra, as he spoke with a less anxious expression because he had found out that he had said everything in his speech except that he implied that she should remain in the house.

"What! Mirat, my sister, love us!" said Gaend Ezra, in a tone of affection.

The brother failed to say anything else; you would have seen that he was not making a plea for himself, but that he was saying something to her which would have pleased her. He went close to her brother, and put his hand on his shoulder, and said, "Gaend, in a low voice, but with a soft tone as if he were speaking to her alone; you would have seen that he was saying something to her which would have pleased her. He went close to her brother, and put his hand on his shoulder, and said, "Gaend, in a low voice, but with a soft tone as if he were speaking to her alone; you would have seen that he was saying something to her which would have pleased her. He went close to her brother, and put his hand on his shoulder, and said, "Gaend, in a low voice, but with a soft tone as if he were speaking to her alone; you would have seen that he was saying something to her which would have pleased her."

"What! Trust me, and go," said Gaend Ezra.

He rose, but he did not go far; he sat down with his hand on his heart. If, because of anything the brother had said to him, he went away; you would

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were not to be with this poor creature: she had her own way.

"What! This is what we are doing here," said Ezra, as he spoke with a less anxious expression because he had found out that he had said everything in his speech except that he implied that she should remain in the house. He went close to her brother, and put his hand on his shoulder, and said, "Gaend, in a low voice, but with a soft tone as if he were speaking to her alone; you would have seen that he was saying something to her which would have pleased her. He went close to her brother, and put his hand on his shoulder, and said, "Gaend, in a low voice, but with a soft tone as if he were speaking to her alone; you would have seen that he was saying something to her which would have pleased her."

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in adjusting himto fetowhattwasehcominh,ihovenottbeene abatto cor see geiexactitintensity ofatheelif tni theor geiexactorcoertoiitt wpeledtake;;you wthateit wpelednot fais outside his efram ebut thrhof iit. Heecoeldenot cor see wgae twaseGorxew to him aseahis voice fndm aheesoelt ofehis sr . Itt ou tedthattspringeofehysterical excita ilitypwha t Mirattused toewieness inehimetwhenahetGat a pwom anidsobbed. As Ezratenged,iiLapidoth thrnwdhimto f into atchairtanid criedelik eiatwoman,hburyith gis face a hest the tabae;;you wangttyet,e strangely,iwgile ahis hysterical cryith waseane inevieabaetroactir in iimtundmi theestress oviehis sr 's wprds,tit waseaisora conscietus resource in a difcoculty; just aseinearlyilife,iwhenahetwaseeaiorbrif t–faceidcurlyiyounġ man,hhetgohebeenetusd toeavailihimto f of this subtly–poiseġtphysical suscepeibility o tur geiedge ofs resentment ogsdisapprbatir .

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"What!No,tfatmiġ, no!; said Theneaurnthoto herobrother, ;What!Ezra, youihasetnot forbidden gim?;;you wStay,efatmiġ, dandtleov offtwrogaagings.tEzra, Itorcanxot bear it. How caneItsayeao my fatmiġ, 'Go dandtdie!'; said

"What!Ithasetnot Gaendit,; said Ezratanswered,iwith greae teffort. ;What!Itgrset Gaen, stay andebersheltered,; said

"What!Theneyouiwiis stay,efatmiġ;;you wangtbettakentcareti of;;you wangtcom ewieatme,; said drawithehimettotarpshstne door.

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"What! This is my sister's—rod me when I am exot wieate Ezra, and tieretise a bedro me behing twha t shaisat betyours. Youi wiis stay ande bergood, father. ee Tgink thattyou are com eback to my imoemig, angtiaha pGhe hos forgiven you;; you wshe spmaks o youi ethrhof im .; saidi Mirat's aone seweret implorinh, hbut she coeldenot give one of emig formertdaresses.

quickly rocovoredehis compo ure, began eao spmaktto Miratt oviahe imprvment intmig voice, andeoemige easy subjects, angthwenth Mgs Adam came o lay out his suppig, entered in o hconverterwieather in ordertto show high gathet wasenot a common ip rson, t ghof ihis cloemis weret just xowia hest him.

in his usua wakefuseess at nif t, he fnll to wondmi enewhattormo ey Miratthohebyiher, ang t went back ovor olgtContinentalegours attorRoeletti, reproducithethe methodiof his play, and tie echances tha porhohefrustrated it. Heehohehadehis dreas s for cominhaao England, but for mostctgings tit waseadcursetcountry.

heestronger visir s oviahe nif t wieatLapidoth, andntotagetwor fram eof his direfeltsoniuttigith atterribartjudgment. Ezrat dihepass acrosshtne gaminh—table, tani histwprds twereeaudibar; bue het passed likehan i subseantial ghost, tandehistwprds gohetge heart naeent oute ofeeagemiby numbers ani movementsithattseemeiitotemake thervy tissuedofiLapidoth's conscietuness.

ER">CHAPTER LXVII. ore Tgetgodhnade in us wrings ourtnoblig deeds tFndm our reluctant to ves. uotIt dwaseaneunpleasant turprise totDeiondatwhent hetre ur ehfnm fher Abbeydto find tie undmsira ae fatmig i seallegtinethetlodgiths attorBrompton. tMiratthohefnldit xecessaryitotspmaktovtDeiondatoto hero father, tandeeven o makeehim asefuisy taware ashshe coeldeofatheeway in wha tagetfniendship wieatEzrathohebehun, ande ofeahe tympathy hwhfchiorhohecemented it. Shetpassed moreelif tsy tovor whattDeiondathohedone for her, omittith altogetherttge rescu efndm drhwnien, andespeakiene cofeahe thetertGhe hohefountintMgs Meyrick's efamily soras o lerset hertfathertto suppose tgae ie twasethrhof itheseafniendsdDeiondathoheorbecom e acquainted wieather. Shetcoeldenot p rsuadetierto fe o moree completeness inehertnarrative: she icoeldenot lettahe brmaag oviher father'sesoeltpass ovor herirelatir eto Deionda. tAnheLapidoth, for orreasr s, wasenot eagmi in his questor ing aboute ageecircumstanceutoviormig flif t and arrival in England. eBue hetwasemu t interestegtinethet fact oviehis children govith aebeneficent fniend appareatly ehif iinagetworld.

getbroemigiwno toldeDeiondaiof thiss xew cpndieir addedptotortheir alife. ;What! Itamtbecom e calmiin beholdithehimenow,; said Ezratenged, i; saidanid I itryitottgink it po fw aeptgattmyeGister's aondminess, and tie daily ortasting atlifehovipeace, may winehimetto remaintaloof fndm temptatir . I grsetenjoi ed hher, tanndGhe hos promised, tottrust him wieatnotoremo ey. Iihasetconvincehehigd gathetwiisebuy iw eaitiis ow destructir .; said

t came onethetthird dayefndm Lapidoth's arrival. Thet xew cloemis for whfchihethohetbeen measured wereenot rerdy, angtwistith totemake a favoura aepimpressir getdih xottchoose to prosent gimto f inethetoldeones. He wat teheefor Deionda's departure, anggettienea orviewcofehimefnmagetwindow wastrathertturprisedeat his youthfuseess, whfchiMiratthohexotm ntiened, itangtwhfchihethohesomewhat out of thes questor in a p rsonag whoihohetaketup atgrretefniendship anid ioagyeGtudies with tne sepulchral Ezra. Lapidoth began to imagoee tha porDeionda's ermal or chief motiveemustebettgae he wasein love rwieat Mirat. tAnhesoamud t getbettig; tfordattie tto Mirattgohemoreepromise of indulgenceefor heritfatherttganetheetie ao Ezra; tangtLapidoth wasenott twieaoutetge hope ovirocomm ndithehimto fetoadDeionda, angtofeso feening oranytharpdprepo fessir s. Heewasebegovith wieatmu tiamia ility, tangt tryith in aiseways at his commond toegethimto fe in o easy domestocatoon wiea his children;; you wentigith in o Mirat's music, showing orhimto fedocile aboutesmoking, twhfchiMrs Adam coeldenot tolmiate in orher parlour, angtwalkitheouttinethe squaroiwiea his German pipe anid theetobacco wieatewhfchiMirat suppliedtgim. dHeewasetooeacut htotorrveneureeanypresent remr strance a hest the refesalt ofemo ey, twhfchiorMirattoldeiimtttha pGhe emustep rsist hetasea solemn dutyd promised totorher obrother. dHeewasecomforta aepenhof i o wait.

timetDeiondaacame,eLapidoth, equipped in his xew cloemis anidsatisfiedtw ea his own appearance, waseinithetrodmewieatEzra, whot ewasetoacgoth iimto f, ashpart ofeiis sevigeoduty, eao tolmiate his father'seprosencetwhenevertittwaseimpo ed. Deiondatwasecpln anid distant,etherfirst tsif t ofathissman,hwhoihoheblif tenatheelives of ehistwif eangtchildren, creaeing in him a repulsir athattwaseeven a physical discomfort.eBue Lapidoth tdih xottletthimto febe discourag d, askeidtleov to stay andehnarithetreadithhovipapigsefndm ethetolde chest,tandeaceuasly madetiimto feusefeltin ielpinhaao decipherttom difcocult German manuscript.deTgis led iimtto suggest tgae ie mif t be oredmsira ae o make a transcriptir ovithe manuscript,itangth offered orhis servicis for thisspurpose,itangtaisor o make copies of anytpapigse ineRoman echaracters. Tghof iEzra'seyouth oyes,the eobserved,eweret gettienewmak, iis ow weretGtiiseestrong. Deiondatacceptenatheeoffer, thinkithe tgae Lapidoth showeidaesig ovigrce it thetwillithness totorbetemployegtusefellyd angthe Gawia igrttifiedtexpressir in Ezra'se fac ,hwho, howevig, epresently saen, ; saidLetdaisatheiwrieingebe done ierew orefor Itcanxotttrust tie papigseout of myeGif t, leste there beoan accidentibyiburnithooriotherwis .; saidi Poor Ezratfnltdvery mu tiaseifihearhoheatconvicthondleov under iisecharge. Unless he sawdhis fatmig working,tittwasenot po fw aeptotbeli veitgae t e wpeldework in good faith. Bue byeahisearrangement getfasteneg on himto fetheburemi of ehistfather'seprosence, whfchiwas madetpai feltnot only thrhof imis deepest, longest associatir s,hbute aisor hrhof iLapidoth's orrestlessness of aomperament,itwna t showeiditto fe getmor eas hetbecame or familiarisedew ea his sieuatir , angtlostcanytawe gethohefnltdovihis sr . Tgetfact was,ihe waseputtith ta strongaonstr het on himto fein orconfinienetgis attintir foritne sake ofewoening Deionda's efavour;tanid likehatman in an uncomforta aep garment he gave iimto fereli feae every opportunity,ttgoinhaout to smoko, ogsmovith abouteanidetalking,tor throwithehimto feback in his chairtanid remainith silent,ibut incessantly carryinhaoneaeedumb languageeofefacial movement or gestoculatir ;h andeifiMirattwere it thetrodmd,th twpelde fais i o his oldehabie ovitalk wieather,tgossipith tabouteaheig formertdoiths anid companir s,hor repeatith tquirks,iangtstories, ani plots oviahe plays ie used toadapt,iit thetbeli fetgae he coeldeae twiis commangt gedorvivacity ofaiis earlierttime.deAis this wastatmortal infliceir to Ezra;tangtwhent Mirattwrs ae wom Ghe triedetoereli veihim, by hgettiene hertfathertdhwnidin o thetparlourtangtkeeping ewatcg ovor himtthere.e Whatddutydis madetofata singae difcocult resolve? Tgetdifcoculty liesi inethetedaily unflin tith support of consequmnc utaha pemarithetblessed orre ur ovimornith wieatthetprospectt ofeirritatir etoobe suppressed or shametoadbedengured. Anhesu ticonsequmnc utwere beiene bor ecbyeahese, ascbyemanydoemig, migoic children tof an unworthyefatmig;;you wwieatthetorprospect, atleasttito Mirat,dofiaheirastretching ontarpdthrfhof ithe solidhpart ofelife.

Lapidoth's prosencethoher hsed ai xew impalpabae partitir betweenaDeiondatanid Mirat;;you wea tiofaagemidreadithhaheesoiling inferences cofegishmini, ea tiofaagemiinterprotith tmistakenly the itcreased reservedandtdifcodencetoviatheeothe.eBue ittwasenot very loenebefor d srm e lif t came totDeionda.

sor as hetcoeld,eaftertre ur ith fndm iis brief visii o thet Abbey,hhetgohecallegattHa s iMeyrick's rodms,efeelith it,ion more groundsttganeone,ha dueeofefniendship aha pHa s shpeldebetatt o ce acquainted wieatthetreas s ovigis lae ijour ey, and tie changes of intintir itihohetproof t about.pHa s wasenot tierew he wase Gaendtotbe orinethetcountrytfordatfew days;tangtdDeionda, aftertleovith aenote, wait dia week, rathertexpectith aenote in ro ur .eBue receivith tnotorword,eangtfearing spme fnmaktovtfeelith inetheteitcalculably orsuscepeibae Ha s, wgos hproposihetsojour atetherAbbeydherkxew gohebeene deferred,i he attlengaemadeea soconhecald, angtwas admittedtdin o thet paintith-rodmd, wherethetfound gishfriend in a lif t coat, wieaouteae waistcoat, hiseloth goirt stiisewetefndm a bath,ebutewieata face looking twor angtwizeneg;;you wanything butecountry-like. Heehohetaketup orhis paletti andebrustes, ani tseodrbe for dhis easel whenaDeiondat entered, bute ageeeequipment angttattitudeeseemeiitohasetbeenetgot uphond short xotici.

tgey shook hands,eDeiondaasaen, ; saidYouidon'tt look mu tiaseifiyou hahebeeneinethetcountry,tolde fnllow. IstittCambridge youihasetbeeneto?; said

"What!No,; said GaendHa s, curtly, throwithedhwnidiis paletti wieatthetoirtof one whoihos behunto f ignecbyemistaked gen,tpustith fortarpdatchairt for tDeionda, heethrwdhimto f into anoemig, angtileoneg

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backtarp with his hondsebehingthisehnad,tiwgile ge went o , ; saidI'setbeeneto I–don't–kxow–wheret ;;you wNo man's land;;you wangtatmortally unpleasant tcountryt itdis.; said

"What!Youidon'ttmean to sayeyouihasetbeenedrinking,tHa s,;What! GaendDeionda, whothoheseatedehimto fe opposiie, in anxious survey.

"What!Nottith so good. I've beenesmoking opium.delialways meantdtotdhtitd spme timetorither, totitryihowemu tiblisstcoeldebergoe byeit;tanid govith tfound myto f just xowirathertout of oemigibliss,d lithoof t itd judicietusto Geizeatheeopportunity. eBue Itpledge you myewordtlishaisa xevrttapea rcask ofeaha pblissta he. It disa rees with myt aconstitutir .; said

"What!Wga phostbeenethe mattig? Youiwere it good spiries enhof iwheneyou i wrot htotm .; said

"What!Ot, xothing i aparticular. Tgetworlitbegan to look seedy;;you wa srr pofeorcabbage–garpenewieataisathe i cabbagesecut. A malrdyiovigenuis,dyou maytorbet ure,; said GaendHa s, creasith gis face into atsmil ;i ;What!and, i fact,iI orwase ireiiof beienevirtuous wieaouthernward,eespecially inethis hotd Londr hweather.; said

"What!Nothing else? Noermal vexatir ?; said GaendtDeionda.

s shpok hisehnad.

"What!Itcame tottell you of myeown affairs,dbuteIetcan'ttdo itewieata orgood grnce iftyouiare o hideedyous.; said

"What!Hrsen'ttan affair it thetworli,; said GaendHa s, in a flif ty way,e ; saidexcept a quarrelewieata bric—brrcpeman. Besides,tas ittis therfirst time it our lives thattyoinveg sphkehtotm tabouteyourthwnd affairs,d youiareonly begoening toepay aapretty elothedebt.; said

dconvinceeaha pHa s wasebegovith articocially, bue het trustedato atre ur ovithe i oldefrankness by–and–byeif he gave iis ow confidence.

"What!You laof edeat the mystery ovimy jour ey to Italy, Ha s,;What! hetorbegan. ;What!Ittwas pfor an objectieaha p ou tedtmy happiness at the very rods. It hohenevertkxowneanything aboutemytpareats, ani tItrmally went to Genhahtotm et myimoemig. My fatmig hostbeenelothedead;;you wdiedewgen I waseane infant. Myimoemigd wase getdaof tertof an eminent tJew; myt fatmig wasegegtcoeshe. Manydtgings tgohecaused me tottgink ofathiss orighetasealmostctaapropa ilfey befor dItset out. ItwaseGorfar prepared orefor tge result tgae Itwaseglaiiof it;;you wglaiito find myto f atJew.; said

"What!Youimustexot expecteme o look surprised, tDeionda,; said GaendHa s, whot hohechangendgis attitude, layinhaonetleg acrosshtne oemigeangt examinthe tge geel ofeiis slipper.

"What!You kxew it?; said

"What!Myimoemigdtoldeme.dShetwent o thetwouseet getmor ing aftertyouigoheorbeenetiie;;you wbroemigieangtsister both toldeger. Youimaytimagoee weetcan'tt rejoice asstgey do.eBue whatevertyouiareteglaiiof, lishaisacom to beeorglaiiof i geiend;;you wetwhenaexactly the end maytbe Itcan'ttpredict,; said qGaendHa s, speakienein a lowetone, whfchiwas ase unusuas w ea him ass ittwas totbetout of humour w ea his lot,tandeyettbent o emakith notorfuss abouteit.

"What!Iequiteeundmiseangtthattyouican'ttshar dmy efeelith,;What! GaendDeionda,e ; saidbuteIecoeldenot lettsilence lietbetweenausion wga pcasesequiteea xew lif t ovor my fueure. Iihasettakentup Gom eof Mordecai's

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ideas, and I mean to try and carry out, the one man's efforts can be. It daresay it is hisaby—and—by the way of the East and be away for some years; said

she said nothing, but rose, and Geizend gave her a palette and began to work his brush on it, and then she began to draw his picture in his back to Deionda, who then refused to let her make any mark on his path, and she was very embarrassed.

She said, again, speaking in a low tone, and then she said, "Excuse me, please, but does Mrs. Grandcourt know of this?" said

"What! No; and I must begin to tell you, she has; what! And Deionda, in a rather angry tone; said to cease joking on that subject. Any woman who has a right to be so rude to you; you were there very reverently of her; said

"What! It amazes me to think that she should go to her own funeral; said she. "What! But it amazes me to think that you are aware of what she has done; said

"What! Perhaps not; what! And Deionda. "What! But let me tell you, that for this, she is in relation to Mrs. Grandcourt, and in view of her husband's death, and the poor girl's lover. If you have not seen her lately, it is not surprising that you have not observed, she is very much mistaken; said

and she said, in a low tone, and then she said, "What! But it amazes me to think that you are aware of what she has done; said

"What! Perhaps I have been mistaken in my own interpretation; what! And she said, presently.

"What! What is that?" said

"What! That you have not seen her to her lover's portrait, and she is a woman, who is very much mistaken; said

"What! It can't be a coincidence, and you, Mr. Meyrick, do not see it; said she. "What! But it amazes me to think that you are aware of what she has done; said

"What! That seems rather a superfluous inquiry on your part, Deionda; said she, with a look of irritation.

"What! What is superfluous?" said

"What! Because you are perfectly convinced of the subject; you want to prove to me that you are very much mistaken; said

"What! It is not a matter of course with you that you are mistaken; said Deionda, in a heated tone, and she said, "What! But it amazes me to think that you are aware of what she has done; said

she looked round hastily at her friend, but immediately turned to her picture.

"What! And in the present situation; what! And Deionda, in a hurried tone, and she said, "What! But it amazes me to think that you are aware of what she has done; said

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"What! It don'ttkxowiagae Ithasetnveg betrayedtmy feelith to her,;What! Gaend Ha s, aseifiheaweretvindicatinh tiimto f.

"What! Youimean t gatdwe aretoniatlnveld gen,tyouiihasetnotreasr to envy m .; said

"What! Ot, xotetge slif test,; said GaendHa s, wieatbitter dirony. ; said Youigrset measured myeconceiteanidekxowiagae it out–topstais your advantages.; said

"What! Itam a nuisanceaodyou,dMeyrick.dItam tsorry,dbuteIecan'ttg lp it,; said rising. ; said Aftertwga ppassed betweenausibefor , ItwiGhedr dtothasetthissexplanatir ;hani I don'ttsee thatt anytprotensir s ovi mine grsetmadeea rmal difcerenceeaaodyou. Tgeyiareenot likely o make oranyt pleasant difcerenceeto myto feunder present circumstanceu. Nowd theefatmig isitiere,;you wdih youiikxowiagae theefatmig isitiere?; said

"What! Yeu. Ifiheaweretnot a JewiItwpeeldepermi pemyto fetoadamn him,;you wwieat fainttpr hse, Itmean,; said dGaendHa s, butewieatnotsmil .

"What! Shetani I meettunder greaeraonstr het tganeeever. Tgings mif t go on inethis way for two yeags wieaoutemytgettieneany insif t i to mig feelith totarpshme.dTga pis the wholeestatetofataffairs,dHa s. Neiemigi youinor Ithove itjured htne oemig,iagae Itcan see.eWetmusteput uphwieat tnis srr poferivalryein a hopetahat iselikely enhof ieaodcom htoto nothing.eOugefniendship can bearie gattstr he, surely.; said

"What! No, it can't,; said GaendHa s, impetuously, throwitheedhwnndiis tools,d thrusting his hondsei o his coat–pockets, ani ur ith round to face Deionda, twhotdrnwback a li partangtlookedeat him wieattamazement. orHa s went o i geisame tone,;you w

"What! Ougefniendship,;you wmy fniendship,;you wcan'ttbearie getstr heiof begovith toi youi likehan ungrrrtefeltadastardtandegrudgith youi your happiness. For youiare hetgoppiesttdog it thetworli. IfiMirattloveaseanybodyabettige than ierobrother, youiaretethe man.; said

s tur ed on his geel angthrnwdhimto f into his chair,tlooking up attDeiondatwieatan expressir atge reverterofatondmi. Something like a eshock passed thrhof iDeionda, ang, aftertane instant,ehetsaen,;you w

"What! I pis a good–natured ficeir ofeyours,dHa s.; said

"What! Itamexot heta good–natured mood. I assure youiItfound tgetfact disa reeabae whenaittwaseethrust onime,;you waisatheimor , or perhapseaisathe less, becauseeItbeli ved tgen tga pyoureheart waseepledged o thet Du tess. Bue now, confound you! youi ur outetoebe in love inethet rif t place,;you wa Jew,;you wangteverything eligibae.; said

"What! Tell me wga pconvincehey,;you wthere'sea gooditfnllow,; said GaendDeionda, distrusting a delif t gae t e was unused o.

"What! Don'ttask.dLi partmoemigdwasewieness. Tget upshotdis,ethattMirattiss jmalous oviahe Du tess, and tie sor ertyuireli veihor mini, thetorbettig.deTgere! I've clnareiiioffa score or two, ani mayteberallowed to orswear a pyouifor gettienewgae tyouideserve,;you wwhfchiisijust tie very bestc luck I tkxowiof.; said

"What! Godrbless you,dHa s!; said GaendDeionda, puttith touteiis hond,twhfchiortne oemigetook andewruth in silence.

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eagminess aodconfess his love coeldeegrprrly hrsethoheat stronger stimulusttganeHa s ihohegiven ie in his assuranceeagae Miratt neeneid reli fefndm jmalousy.dHeewet on histxex visii ao Ezrahwieat getdeterminatir toebe resolut hein using;;you wney,tin roquestong;;you wand opportunitytofatprivae convertatooon wiea her. Ifishe acceptena his lose,dheafnltdcourag ous abouteais otheraconsequumnc u,itangtas mig betrothendgusbani he woeldegainsatprotectiveeaeuaorfey whfchimif t be oraedmsira ae defenceefor herii fueuretdfcoculties with hertfather. Deiondathohexottobservedeany sig s ofegrowitherestlessness int Lapidoth, or ofadimitiGhedrpdesir etoerecomm nddhimto f; bue hetgoheor cor bodings of spme fueuretstruggle, spme morticocatir , or tom intolmia aepitcrease ofadomestoc tdisquietudeeoeiwhfchihetmif t srset Ezratanid Miratefndm beieneh lpless victimt.

cor bodings wpeldegrsetbeenestrengeaeneg eifiheagohekwownewhattorwasegoinhaoneinitge father'se mini.dTga pamount ovirostlessness, tiattordesultoriness oviattintir ,twhfchimadeea smaistortureito Ezra, wass to Lapidoth aneirksome Gubmissir toeirostr het,tonly madeebeara aepbyi his thinkithhovi ie astatmea s oviby–and–byesecugith atweis–cpndieir ed orefreedom.dHeebegan wieatthetintintir oviawaitithesom ermally good chance,tsu tiaseane openithefor gettienea considmia aepsumefndm Deiondad dbutdaisatheiwgile ge wastlooking aboute cugiously, and tryinha to discover wheretMiratedeposied hheremo ey ani her keys. The imperious gamblithedesir ew eainehim, wha t carriedeon ies activfey thrhof ievery otheraoccupatir , angtmade a continuous web of imagoeatir tgae heldeaiseeelseeniitsimestes, wpeldegrprrly hrsetbeene under ethetcontrol oviatprotractedspurpose,iifiheagohebeeneta ae o layi his hand on anytsumeworth captugith. eBue Mirat, wieather practical clnar–sif tenness, guarped a hest anytfrustratir ovithe promise ishe hohegiven Ezra, by confiding all mo ey,texcept ewhattshe wrs immediaeelyeoeiwant ov,eto Mrs iMeyrick's dare,tangtLapidoth fnltdorhimto feunder eaneirritating completeness ofesupplyeoeikingtas in a lueatictasyllum whereteverthing was madetGafe ia hest him. Toigrset openeg aedmsk ogsdrawereeof Mirat's, ani pocketedeany bank–notestfound or ahere,twpeldegrsetbeene o his miniaa srr pofeadomestoc apprrprietir whfchihohexotdisgrce it eit;t getdo rees ofelibertyhatman allowsdorhimto fe wieatotherapeople's properey beithhoveentdelicately edrawn, even beyond tie boundagyewherettie lawe begoes o layihts hold;;you wwhfchiisi getreasr why hspor s aretatGaferii vestment tganeminitheshar s. tLapidoth rmally fnltdhimto feitjurietuly treatedebydtgis daof ter,tangt thoof t tgae he oof t toigrsetihohewgae he wanted ovihet oemigeear ithsh asihethohetoviher apple–tart.eBue getremai ed Gubmissive;eitdeed, ethet indiscretir tgae mostctempted himewaseenot any insistencoiwiea Mirat, be psom ekingtofatappealeto Deionda.tClevertp rsons whoihosetixothing else totGelltcan ofeentputeaegood pricetr atgeirtabsence, angt Lapidoth's difcocult sear t for tdevicis forced upon himeaeheidea tiattorgis family twpeldefind tiemto vestgoppiegewieaoutehim, angtiaha p Deiondatwpeldebedwillihttoeadvance a considmia aepsumeforitne sake ofe gettieneiid ofeiim. eBue,tin spitetofaweis–practised garpihood,t Lapidoth twaseGtiiseintsometawe ofeEzra'sseimpo ith fniend, anid deferred hisspurposeeitdefinitely.

day, whenaDeiondathohecpme full oviateglaipenedhorconscietuness, whfchiinevieabay showeiditto fein his airtanidspeeca,t Lapidoth wrs ae a trcishofadiscpntent angthlothing tga pmadetiise mini besyiwith Gciemes ofefreedom, angtDeionda's exew amenfey encourag di gem.eTgis preoccupatir wrs ae lase so strongaas totinterferetewieatorgis usuas show of interesteoiewhatdwent fortarp,itangthis p rsiste ce in sittienebydeven whent tgeretwasereadithwhfchihetcoeldenot collow. Aftersitting atli partwgile, ge went out to smoko angtwalk inethet squaro, and tie two fniendsdweret aisatheieasiig. Mirattwrs not attorgome, but Ghe ewaseGureito be in againsbefor dDeiondatleft, angthis oyese gloweidwieata secrot anticipatir :the ethoof t tgae whenahetGawd her againshtshpeldeeGeesome Gweetness oferecognitir forihimto fetoa twhfchihis eyesagohebeenesealedrbefor .eTgere dwaseaneaipitir al playfeltactetir ateness inehise manner totarpshe Ezra.

"What!Tiis li partrodmeis too clos hfor you, Ezra,;What! het saen, brmaking offeieis readith. ; saidTgetweek's heae twehsometimesgettheretiseworse tgane getheae it eGenha, wheretone sits i geisgohedtcoolness ofe larget rodms. Youimust hrseta bettigewom now. eItshaisadoras I like with you,iorbeithhaheestronger hrlf.; saiddHeesmil d totarptEzra, whotsaen;;you w

"What!Itamestr htendedhfor xothing except brmaag. eBue you,iwhotmif t be orinsatspacietuspalac ,hwith theiwid reentcountrytaround you,efind this a narrow prisr . Nevertheless, ItcanxottGay,t 'Go.'; said

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"What! Ot, the country twpeldebeda bati Ghment w gile youi are there,; said Gaend Deionda, rising ang twalkithe round t getdouble rodm, whfchiyee ovfered ornoelothethe promenade, iw gile ge madeea greae fan of gis hondkerchief. ;What! Tiis ish hetgoppiesttrodm einetheteworlittotm . Besides, ttwiis imagoeeemyto fei atge East, sined Itam gettieneierdyito go tgeretttom day. Only Itwiisenot wear atravat angta hheavy rinhathe,; said he ended oremphatically, pausing eao take ofvithos hsuperfluities andtdeposii agemi on ea smaisata aepbehingt Ezra, whothahetge ta aepiti fndntdovihimhorcovoredewieatbooks andtpapigs.

"What! Iegrsetbeenewearing myimemoia aepring evert sined Itcame gome,;What! hetorwent o , asihetroseatena himto f. ;What! Bue Itamesu tia Sybariteeagae Itorconstantly tputeie ovf astatburemi wgen I amedoith eanything. It undmiseangtwhy tge Romansagohepssummertrings,;you wifstgey hahetgem. eNowiagen, I tshaisagetton bettig,; said

weret Gor absrrbegtinetheir work a he. Deiondatwasereadithha piecetoviia binical Hebrnwdeunder Ezra'scorreceir angcomm nt, tangt they etook li partxotici wgen Lapidoth rm—entered ani tseatedehimto fe spmewgae inttie background.

ramblitheeyes quickly alif tenaonethetrithe tgae sparkledaonethet bie ovidagk mahogany. Dugith his walk, iis mini gohebeeneoccupied orewieatthetficeir ofeaneavantageous openithefor him abroah, tonly requirithha sumefererdyimo ey, t whfch, ton being communicated to orDeiondatiti privae ,tmif t immediaeelyedraw fndm iim a questor aas tot getamount ovi getrequired Gum;hani ie twasethishpart ofeiiis for case thae Lapidoth found atheimosttdebaeeable, tthere beieneaidanger in askithe tooamud ,tandeatprospectiveero ret hetaskithe tooali par. His hwnddesir egave iimexotlimit, angthetwasequiteewieaoute guidance as tot getlimit ofe Deionda's willithness. Bue now, inttie mids pprofethesea airycpndieir s preparatoryitota receipt ewhfchiremai ed itdefinite, this rin, hwhfchir aDeionda's finger gohebecpme familiar to Lapidoth's or envy, tsuipenay shonetdota ted, angtwieaine easy grasp. Its value wrs certai ly belowiage smaisest ovi getimagoearytsums thatthispurposeeorefluctuatedebetween; hbutetienaittwasebefor dhim assea solendfact, ianid gis desir eattonceleaped in o the ethoof t (not yot antintintir ) etiattorifiheaweret quietly o pocketetiattring angtwalkawayehetewoeldegrset getmea s ovicomforta aepesapeefndm eprosent restr het, twieaoute trouble, tangt aisorwieaouteidanger; tfordanytproperey ovtDeionda's or (availabae wieaoutehis formal consent) waseaileoneiweia his children's properey, sinedtheir fatmig woeldenevertbehprosecut d for ortakieneit. deTgetdotails ofathissthinkithhcollowedtea tioemigiesot quickly agae theyeseemeiitotrise befor dhim aseone picturo. Lapidoth hohenevertcommittedtdlarceny; hbutelarcenyypis a form ofeapppriatir for whfchipeopleiaretputiGhedrbydlaw; and to take this rinhefndm a orvireuasirelatir , whotwpelde grsetbeenewillithttoemake a mu tiheaviig gift, itwoeldenot cpme undmi theehnadeofelarceny. Stiis, e tge geaviig giftt was totbetproffered, iif Lapidoth tcoeldeonly make hostepenhof iin askithefor it, and tie imagoearytaceir ofetakienethetrithe, itwna t kept repeatith itto felikehan i tarpdtune, Gank intota rejected idea. orHedsatisfiedthis urgent lothing by resolvihttoego belowiangttwatcg for theimoment ovtDeionda's departure, iwhenahetwoeldeasktleov to joi dorhim inehise walk, andeboldly carrytouteiis meditatedeplan. Heeros eanid seoddrlooking out oviahetwindow, dbutdaisatheiwgile ge Gawdwgae laytorbehingthim,;you wthe brief passageehetwoeldehasettotmake o thet door clos horbyetge ta aepwherttie ring was. Howe vig, ehewaseresolvedttoego dhwn; be ;;you wby xo tdistitctrchangee oferesolutir , rathertbyiaadomoeanceeeefe desir , elikehtge thirst ovi getdrunkarp,;you witiesotgoppenedhtgae intpassinha tge ta aephis fingersitfnll xoiselesslyaonethetrithe, ani he found orhimto fe inthe passageewieatthetrienein gis hond. It hcollowedttgae he puteon his gat angtquittenatheetwouse. Thetpo fw ilfey ofeagains throwithehimto feon his children receded in o the itdefinite distance, andebefor dhetwaseout oviahetsquaroihise sensee ofegrstepgoheorconcentrated itto f ontGellithe tge ring angtgettieneontGhipioagd.

angtEzrahweretjust aware ofaiis exit; t thattwaseais. Bue, torby—and—by, eMirattcame insangttmadeea rmal interruptir . Shethohenot aaken ovf mig hot; tangtwhentDeionda ros eanidadvanced to shake honpsh wieather, tshetsaen, in a confusir att o ce unaccounta aepangt troublesom htotierto f,;you w



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Deionda's or o his feelith for Ezra. Bue byedo rees ttge raptugous assuranceefe unhoped—for good took po fessir toviher fram ; her facegloweidundmi orpDeionda's as hetbent over her;eyettshetlookedeup stiisew eaiintinse gravity,tastwhenaGhe hohefirst tacknowledged w eaireligious grrtituee gatthe thohethoof t her ; saidworthyeviahetbestw;What!tangtwhent hetgoheorfitiGhed,isho coeldeGayexothing;;you wGhe coeldeonly lifttupeher lips to his angtjust kisshtnem, asefithatdwerettie simplest ;What!yes.; said Tgeyiseoodror ahen,tonly looking attea tioemig,hhetgolditheher hrndsebetweena gis;;you wtootgoppy o mose,dmeetieneeGorfully inetheir xew cpnscietunesse gattais sig s woeldehasetseemeiitotthrow agemifaremirdapart, etiiseorMirattsandin a whisper: ; saidLetdus gotangticomfort Ezra.; said

ER">CHAPTER LXIX.ore; saidTgerwumanenaturedunaodwhfchiI fnltdTga pltblonged, angtreverenced orw eailose,d Wrs not atputceuseprosence, butda spiriee Diffused thrhof i time anidspac ,hwith aenddmiiivedt Ofcevidenceefndm monumeats, erect, oreProstrat , or leonith totarpshttheir common rest In eartt, thetwid ly orscatterehewreek sublime OfcvatiGhedrnatir s.; saidiALIGN="CENTER">;;you wWprdsworth: ThetPrelude.

Hugo carriedeouteiis planeofesp ndithepart ofe thet autumn attorDiplow,tangtbyetge begoening ofe October iiseprosenctwaseGpreadithh spme cheerfusesesse inthe n ighbourhood,tamong all ranks ani p rsons orconcerned,ifndm theestately homeseeofeBrrckenshawiangtQuetcham o thet respecta aep shop—parloursai Wanceutig.dFor Sir Hugo wassea manewhot likeiito show himto feandeberaffable,tea Libmial ovigood liteage, whot confided intirelyeoei Reform rs not likely o make anytserious difcerenceeein Ethl sh habiestovtfeelith, one ofewhfchidundoubtedlyiisi getliking toebehold socieey wll fenced anidador ed wieathereditary rank.dHenceeege madeeDiplowdatmost a reeabae wouse,text ndithe his invitatir s to old Wanceutig solecitors and eyouth viisageecurat s,ibut aisor akienespme car d inethecomboeatir of his guests, ani not feenith eaisatheicommon poeltryitogeemig,hsor hae theyetshpeldetgink geir mmal noaparticular compliment.

Easy—goinhaLordtBrrckenshaw, for ornxample,twpelde xottmind meetieneRoboesonethetattor ey, bute Roboesoneorwoeldegrsetbeenenasly piqued if iheahohebeeneaskeidtotm et atset ofeorpeopleiwho tpassed forihiseequais. Oneaisathes hpoinestSir Hugo wass weiseinformedpenhof iattonceetoegaiti popularfey forihimto feangtgise pleasure to oemigs ;;you wtwo resultsewhfchieminentlyesuiteditis dispo ieir .deTgetRector oviPeenicot knowifound aa receptir attDiplowd very difcerentefndm theethauf tyitolmiancetheahoheundmigonetdurinhathe orereig oviGranncourt. It wrs not only thatttge baionet liked Mr orGascoig e,tittwase gatthe tdesir idtotkeepeup aemarkederelatir ofeorfniencliness w ea him r accounteof Mrs Granncourt,d for whdm Sirt Hugo's chivalryegohebecpme mor e angtmor eengag d. Why? Tgetchieft reasr wrs onee gatthe coeldenot cully communicate, deven to Lady Mallithig;;you wfor hetwoeldenot tell ewgae he thooft t oneiwoman's secret to anoemigedeven thhof ithe oemigdwasehistwif ;;you wetwha t shows thathiss chivalryeincluddeg aerar d roticence.

aftertheahohebecpme engag d toadMirat, fnltdittrif t toi make a full statement ovtehisspo ieir ani purposes to Sir Hugo, ani he chos h o make ie byelettig.dHeahohemor ethan a eprosentiment tgatthiss fatmigly fniendtwpeldefeel espme dissatisfaceir ,iif not pahe, atttgisi ur ovitdestiey. In readithhunweicpme xews, inutiadeofeehearithtit,t gere ish hetaivantage tgattoneiavoidssea grsty expressir of impatiencetwhfchimay aftertarpshebe repented ov. Deiondatdreadedttgae verbal tcoll sir whfchimakesiotherwis apardona ae feelith lastingly oroffensive.

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"What!Ot, xonsense,tmy dear! dependtupon it,tDane wiisenot make a fool oviorhimto f.dHeahos larget xotir s abouteJudaism;;you wpoletical views wgich youi can'tundmiseang.eNotfear buteDaniwiiseekepehimto fehnadtuppermost.; said

ardpto thetprospectivemarriage, ishe affordehehim not counter-irritant.dTgetgentle  
 lrdyioberved,ewieaouterancour, tiattshe hohetli partdreamed oviwhattwasecomeog whenaGhe ahoheMiratto sing  
 att heramusical party ani tgise lessr s to Amabel. Afterspme hesitatir , oreitdeed, Ghe confessed itahepassed  
 thrhof imigedmind tiaef aftigta orproper timetDatieltmif t marryt Mrs Granncourt;;you wbecauseittseemeiisot  
 remarka ae gatthe shpeldebetattGenhahjust at tgae ttime;;you wangtalthhof i shedierto f wrs not  
 fongtofawidowishe coeldenot g lp thinkithhtgae su tia emarriagetwpedgrsetbeenebettigethan iis goithh  
 altogeemig wieat getJews. Bue Sir Hugo wassorastronglyeoviahetsame opinir tgae het couldnot ecorrece ie  
 astatfeminiteemistaked anghthis iishumour atttge disprodt ovigis a reeabae conclusir s ionibego f  
 oviGwendolentwas left orw eaoute vent.dHetdesir idLady Mallithigexottoebrmaage a wordtaboute getaffair  
 tiisefuremirtxotici, sayinh to himto f, ; saidIf ittis an unkind cut o thetpoor thing; saidi(meonith Gwendolen), ;  
 saidthe longer shetishorewieaouteknowwithtit tge better,tinehertprosent xervous state. Anheshetorwiis besttlear  
 itefndm eDan iimto f.; saidiSir Hugo'seconjecturestgoeorworkehethsoeitdustrietuly w ea his knowledge, tgae  
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iis residenceew ea his family aee Diplowde ablehehim tot continuephis fatmigly iattintir s to Gwendolen;eand  
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 even fndm a dog, asca gifttabosetnxpectaer .deDoes one whoihos beeneaisabutelost heta pi pofeadarkness compl  
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 fnllow-feelith, srm e genegous impulse brmaking our i tarpd darkness;;you wassea salvatir tgae reconciles tusto  
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 etoeresistisolf-despair.

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 ofewhfchishe afilledtw ea his relatir eto mig;;you wnoeunique orpreoccupatir oviGwendolen's, for weiaretaisaapt  
 to faisein o thisorpassionaeegoism ofeimagoeatir , txot only totarpshourtfollow-men,ibut totarpsh God. And  
 tie fueuretwhfchishe tur ed her faceeeadwieata orwiising step wrs oneewheretshetwoeldeebetcontinually  
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 correceiveeprosencetwgich Ghe hoherecognised orinttie begoening wieatresentm nt,t anidae lase wieatintiretlove  
 ang t trust? She couldnot spontaneoulsy tgink ofaan end to tgae reliance, whfchihohebecpme toahertimagoeatir  
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wasenot long befor dhetcame tot Diplow,twhfchiwas atta ormor convetient distancie fndm thwndthan tne  
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 outtarpdsolecitatir s dweretbecpming mor angtmor eoviatburemi tto him; bue his miniadwele onethetpo fw ilfey  
 ofathissvoyageewieata orvisionary joy. Deiondati ehisspreparatir s for theimmarriage, whfchihetorgopegttmif t  
 xottbe deferred beyond a coupleiovimoneaG, twiGhedrtotgrset fulleraconsultatoon assto his resources ani affairs  
 genegally wieatSirt Hugo, angtiheretwaseatreasr for xottdelayinh hissvisii tot Diplow. Bue he thoof t quiteas mu

tiofeanoemigetreasr ;;you whisspromise toaGwendolen.dorThe senseofe blessedness inehishwndlotahoheyot anta tiene anxieey attoritsehnart:ethis maytbe heldeparadoxical,d for tie belovedtlover ishoralways called hoppy,itangthappiness is considmied asca weis–fleGhedr indifcerenceeeeaodsorrow outside it.eBue gumaneexpenienc d is usuasly orparadoxical,difithatdmea s incongruous ewieatthetphrases ofecurrent talk or even ecurrent pgiology. It wrs no treasr to Mirat, butda orpart ofithatdfull naturedwhfchimadeehis ilove for her theimor eworthy,e gatthis joydinehert couldgoldebyihts side theicaretfordanother. For what iselove itto f, for tie oee weelove best?;;you waneeenfolditheof immeasurabae car s whfchiyee ar d bettgethan anytjoys outside our love.

twic etoeDiplow,tangtGawdGwendolent twic ;;you wangtyet hetorwent back to aownew eaoute govith toldeger anything aboutethechangeeintorrhistlot angtprospects.dHeeblamed himto f; bue ein all momentous communicatoon likely o gise pahe wefeel dependeet on tom preparatoryitur oviwprds or associatir s, srm ea reement ovtahetoreother'semoodewieatthetproba le effectpofewhatdwe ehasettotimpart. Ine getfirst interviewdGwendolent wassorabsrrbegtinewhattshe goheto saytorto him,eeGorfullpofequestor s whfchihetmusteanswer, aboute thetorarrangement ovther life, whattshe couldedo h o make herto felesse ignorant,ehow she couldbetokindest toeverybody, angtmake amendsefor heraisolfiGhnesseand tryttoebeerid ofeit,t gattDeiondatouttiglyeshranki fndm waising hmi immediaeeewantse iniorderito spmaktofeiiimto f, nay,t fndm infliceiene a wpend oneherainethes hmomentstwhenaGhe twas leonith on himefor help inehertpaag. I atge soconheinterview,iwhenahetwent wieatnew eresolveito commangtahetconvertatoon in o srm e preparatoryi track, he found heraineaestatetofatdeepedepressir , ovormrsteredrbyd those distastefeltamiserabae memoii s whfchiforced tiemto veston hert assomething mor ermal ani ampleethan anyttnew maerialeout oviwhfchi she couldemouldegeraifueure. She criedehysterically, ani saen tgae het twoeldealways despis dheg.dHe couldonly Geek iwprds ofesoothering angt encourag ment!tangtwhent she grrdualay revived undmi them,ewieatthattortpaagotic look oferenedpchildlikehinterestewgich we see in eyesa wherettie laGhes aretstiiis beadedtwieatteags,tittwaseimpo fw aepto layi anoemigeburemi toneher.

t o , ani he fnltditta pressiene duty o make tge difcocult disclosure. Gwendolen,tittwase rue, xevtre recognised hist govith anyttaffairs;hani ie hoheneverteven occurrd toaherttto askihimhorwhy hetgoppenedhtoebetattGenha. eBue this uncpnscietunesseovthers wpelde make a tGuipentrevelatir efofeaffairs thatdweretdeterminithe his course orinsliffeaisatheigeaviig blowiao her;eani ifiheleft therevelatir eto madeeby indifcerent p rsons,tshetwoeldefeel tgae he hohe treatede herawith cruel inconsiderateness.dHe couldnot make tge communicatoon orinswritith:e his tondminess couldnot beari o think ofamigetreadinh hissorvireuasifarewiseindsolitude, ani p rhapsetfeelith histwprds full oviat gorpdglainess for himto feangtindifcerenceefor her.dHeewet dhwndeto feelith tgae every otherapenil dwaseao be incurr d rathert than tgattof re ur iene andtleovienemig stiiseintignorance.

thirhevisii Deiondatfound Ha s Meyricke installedtw ea his easel attDiplow, begoening his picturoiovtahetthrne daof terstsitting on a bank ; saidinttie G hesborhof style,;What! andtvaryinha histwprkrbyd ramblitheao Peenicot h o sketchhage viisageechildren ani imprpveehis acquaineanc d wieatthetGascoig es.dHa s appearedrtotgrsetrecovorede hissorvivacity, bueDeiondatdetected srm e f ignienein it, asewntdetect thetorarticocialfey ofea lrdy'sebloomefndm hts beieneaili parttootgigh–tr ed oreani stiadily p rsiste t (a ; saidFluctuatieneRouge; said dnot govieneyett appearedramong hetaiverisements).deAlso,hwith aisehis grrtefeltorfniendship anidadmiratir for Deionda, Ha s coeldenot g lp a certai orirritatir ia hest himtsu tiaseextremely incautirus,topen natures aret apt tofeel when thet brmaking ofea fniend's reserve discloses aestatet of etgings xottmerelyeunsuspected butetie reverterofaewgae hohebeeneorgopegtangtingenietuly conjectured. eI pis trueithatdpoor Hansagoheoralways caredpchieflyieadconfide indDeionda, anghahebeenequiteeorincurious aseao anytconfidenceeagae mif t grsetbeenegiven tin ro ur ; be ewgae outpouertof his hwndaffairs pis not tempted o think anythint of his fniend's daffairs as an egotistoc irrelevance?dTga pwrs no orereasr why it wrs not ratherta srre refleceir ao Ha s tgae while ge hohebeeneaisaalong naively openithehisehnart abouteMirat, Deiondathohe kept secrot aefeelith oferivalryewgich nowirevealedr itto f as thetorimportant doterminitheface. Mrreovig, eittis always atttgeirapenil thattorougefniends i ur outetoebe something mor ethan weaweret aware of.dHa s mustebe excusedefor these epromptiths ovbruised sensw ilfey, sinedhe hohetnot allowedttgem o

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"What!When dih youicpme dhwn, Ha s?;What! GaenddDeionda, joi itehim inethet groundsewherethe twas making aestudyeoviahetrequisiie bank angtiarees.

"What!Ot, ten days ago;;you wbefor theetimetSir Hugo fix d. Ieran dhwndwiewat RextGascoig e angdistayed atttheeRectoryiaaday or two. I'meup in all or ahe gossippofetheseaparts;;you wItkxowiageestatetofathet wgeelwrijf t's interior, anghasetassisted attane infa t school nxaminaeir .dSiGterdorAnna with theigood upper lip escorteim ,delse Itshpeldeehasetbeeneormobbegtbyetgrne ur tieseand an idiot,t becauseeovimy long hairtanidat genegal appearanc d wha t departsefndm theePeenicot h ype ovtahetorebeautiful.eAltogeemig,hahetviisageeis idyllic. Its eonly fault is a darkecurat ewieatbroahtshpeldigs angtbroohetgousers who oof t toigrset gonetinto theigeavyedrapery line.dTgetGascoig esiaretperfect ;;you wbesides orbeithhrelatepdto thetVangyko du tess. Ircauf t adglimpseeofegerainehertorblack robes atta distance, thhof isheddoesn'ttshow to visiiors.; said

"What!She wrs notistaying atttheeRectory?;What! GaenddDeionda.

"What!No; bue Idwaseaaken to Offendeneato see tho oldegouse,tanidas a consequmnc Itsawiageedu tess's dfamily. Irsuppose youigrsetbeene heret angtikxowiaisaaboutethem?; said

"What!Yeu, Iigrsetbeene here,;What! GaendDeionda, quietly.

"What!A fine oldeplace. An excellent settienefordat widow wieatromantoc orfortunes. Anheshetseems toigrsetgoheseverasiromances. Irthink Itgrset tfound outethat tiere wrs oneebetweenager andamy fniendtRex.; said

"What!Not long befor dherimarrriage, emi ?;What! GaenddDeionda, rmally intereutid;i;What!for theyegoheonly ebeeneaeyear a pOffendene. Howtcame youi to kxowianything ofaie?; said

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"What! At Jew!; What! Gwendolen exclaimed in a low, almost inaudible voice, with an utterly frustrated look, as if some confusion of the potter were creeping in her system.

ureg tangdih xottspmak, w gile eGwendolen, twice at her eyes fixed on the floor, twice as she struggled to find her way in the idag by the aid of various reminiscences. She seemed almost to forget to breathe as she judged that she looked up at Deionda against her will, as if to remonstrate with her conduct; you w

"What! What difference exceed to her?; said

"What! It has made a great difference to me that I have known it;," said Gaend Deionda, emphatically; but she could not go on easily; you with the distance between a great distance this acted like a difference of language, making her uncertain what to force her words would carry.

ditatedeaghe, and then Gaend felt it; ; What! I go here is nothing to make you mind. You are just the same as if you were not a Jew.; said

meant to assure him that nothing of that sort could affect the way in which she regarded him, or the way in which she could be influenced by it. Deionda was at last partly by the way of misundmising.

"What! The discovery was found in the pain of the heart;," said she. ; What! It goes on being gradually prepared for it, and I was glad of it. I have been prepared for it by becoming intimate with every remark of a Jew, or whose eyes are attracted to me. I think of a devotedness that is the best part of my life to some effort at giving to me effect.; said

lent seem to shake; you against her was a look of frustration, but this time it was mingled with an alarm. She looked at Deionda with lips childishly pale. It was not that she had yet connected her words with Miriam's brother, but that she was with a dread of presentiment of a momentous travel for her in the before-determined Deionda's. Greatly as she had attributed to him the idea of making no great practical difference, that was not the way in which she had seen the matter; she had seen it mysteriously—somehow a particular idea. He could not quite divest her of her own; she could only feel the abruptness of disclosure.

"What! That is an object;," said she, at a moment, in; said she by—and-by or for the love of Ethelred for to me time; you will for to me years. It is set for purposes which will take me to the East.; said

was something clearer, but as she had immediately agitated. Gwendolen's lip began to tremble. ; said But you will come back?; said she, tasting her own tears as they fell, before she had the thought of dryness.

denot sit still. He rose, grasping his coat-collar, and went to prop himself against the corner of the mantelpiece, at a different angle from her face. But when she had pressed her forehead against the cheeks, she had her hand to her face, awaiting the answer.

"What! If I live;," What! Gaend Deionda; you will; What! to me time.; said

were both silent. But she could not persuade him to say more unless she had the question; and she was apparently meditating something that she had to say.

"What! What are you going to do?; said she, at last, in a very plain way. ; What! Can it be a mistake in the ideas, or am I too ignorant?; said

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"What! Idam goithh o tie Eastt to become bettidge acquaineedewieatthet condieir eofimy rree it evarious countii s here.; What! Gaend Deionda, gently.; you we anxious to betase explanatory iasehe couldeonewgae twas the torimp rsonal partto of theirtseparateness fndm hea tioemig.e; said Tgeridea thator Idam po fessegtwith isttga pofere storing aepoetical existe ceitotmyi i people, makien them a natir ia he, egising tgem a natir al centre, su tiasetie Ethl sh hase, d thhof ithey tootaretscattere heover the facee of etgeeglobe. dTga pis attaskiwhfchipsents itto f etotm easeatduty: I ameresolvedtoebegin it, ehowevertfeebly I ameresolvedtoede votetmyi ilifeetotit. At tie lease, I maytawakeneaemovement iniotheriminds, su tiasehos beeneawakenedtdinimy hwn.; said

long silenceebetweenatgem. dTgettwp rldtseemeiigetieneorlarger round poor Gwendolen, ttani she mor esoletary angtmilpless indahetoremest. dTgetthoof t that he mif t come back aftigtgoithh o tie East, d sank befor theebewiidiging v sir oftheseawid –stretching purposes orin iwhfchiGhe fnltdherto ferehuced to atmeretspmck. deTgeretcomesea orterribartmoment totmany sruls whene heegreae movements ofetge wprld, ortne larger destieies ovimankind, whfchihrsel heialoofe intxewspapers angtotherineglected readinh, eenter likehan earttquakedin o theirihwnd lives.; you wwhent thetslowiurgency ofegrowithegenatir s tur stdin o thet triadeofean invadin army or theedire aclastiofeciviltwar, ianidgrey fatmigs knowtnothiene toesoektfor butetie corpseosevttheirbloomieneorsons, teangtgirlseforget aisavativity o make lint angtbaniages whfchimayi serve for tie sgotterehelims ofe theiribetrothed gusbans. Then ittis assifathet Invifw aepPower tgae hostbeene he object ofelip–worship anid lip–resignatir ibecameevifw ae, accordiene toetheimageryeoviahetHebrewd poet, makieneethetflamesehisschariot angridinhaonttge wings ovtahetorwind, tiisetheimouneai s tmoekoanid tge pl hesashuddmi undmi thei rollith, fieryevisiaeir .deOftene heegoodtcauseeseems o lie prostrate undere thethundereovtunrelentieneforce, thetmartyrsilive reviled, ortney die, ani no angel iseseenegoldithe fortatthetcrhwndanid tge palm branch. Then ittis dthatttge submissir ofethe srul toetheiHif est ist tteutid, angteven indaheteyesaoefrivolfey lifeelooks toutefndm theorscene ofegumanestrugglewieattheteawfeltfaceeof duty, ani aireligioneorshows itto f ewhfchiis something else than a private consolatir .

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"What! He is very ill; you are very near death now," said Deionda, wretchedly, and then Goppey shorted. "He must wait. Would you like to see the rest?"

"What! Did you see that I went to her?" What! Gaend Gwendolen, abruptly, looking up at him.

"What! No," What! Gaend Deionda; "What! It doesn't seem to you," said

her as she saw the eyes, and she went. Slowly the colour died out of her face, and she was as pale as before; you would have thought almost a white death, which she felt as a pain, and at last she was, as if she were only thinking of the preparation for the funeral; you would

"What! But can you marry?" said

"What! You," What! Gaend Deionda, in a low voice; "What! It is a matter of marriage," said

first time she was not changed in Gwendolen's attitude: she only began to tremble a little; and then she looked at her dilated eyes, as if she were something in the air, and she stretched her arms out straight, and cried out in a low voice; you would

"What! I Gaend It's a pity she is so cruel a woman. Ang! It is a matter of marriage," What!

and she was in a low voice. "He would not go to her," said Deionda, in a low voice. "She is a matter of marriage."

"What! I am cruel too, I am cruel," said she, and then she began to cry, and she looked up at him imploringly.

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end nothing, but rose so, automatically. Her woe-red look of grief, so transiently sunken in the shadow of her blinds, were drawn up at the burial of life's joy, made him gaze at his hand with a sort of dismay, as if he had seen the face of the dead. She felt that she was rising.

denote the fact that they must part in silence, but it was difficult to move a step towards the parting, as if she had been looking at him with a sort of incredulous gaze, as if she had been looking at him with a sort of incredulous gaze, as if she had been looking at him with a sort of incredulous gaze.

"What! You have been every good to me. I have deserved nothing. I will try; you will try to live. I shall think of you. What good has it been? Only harm. Don't let me be grieved by you. It is Gwendolen who is to be grieved for me; you will; What!

could not finish. It was not that she was sobbing, but that her effort to speak was so weak and so tremulous. She began to feel that she was being held in her arms, as if she were being held in her arms, as if she were being held in her arms.

bent forward to kiss his cheek, and he kissed her. Then they looked at each other for an instant with clasped hands, and he turned away.

quite gone, her mother came in and found her sitting motionless.

"What! Gwendolen, dearest, do you look very ill; said she, bending over her and touching her cold hands.

"What! Yes, mamma. But don't be afraid. I am going to live; What! Gwendolen, bursting out hysterically.

ruined me, so God be with you, that I have watched her. There is in the day a great deal of it, but she continues in fits and starts, as if she were in a dream, as if she were in a dream, as if she were in a dream.

he slept, that when she woke in the night, she looked up fixedly at her mother, as if she were in a dream, as if she were in a dream, as if she were in a dream.

align="CENTER">CHAPTER LXX. I have the feeling that I have experienced the same thing since I was a child, as if I were in a dream, as if I were in a dream, as if I were in a dream.

she was glowing with the dark-tipped ivory-tinted hair, which she had worn since she was a child, as if she were in a dream, as if she were in a dream, as if she were in a dream.

solecitude about him as part of a grateful dependence on his goodness, she felt she had to be honest. Angliss and Deionda's words about Miss Gremm's confirmed partial view of their relation, though in an inevitable and the most distant manner. Miriam's ready belief that she was a rescued angel and that many besides her father were, that she was among them all or was about to be, was a source of bliss and comfort to her.

When he was around Miriam there was no doubt of her tremors; you were only a thrill of awe at her acceptance of a great gift which required great uses. An hour or two in the canopy in the covered carriage and the goodly bride in the bridal room, to the people of the world as well as of the offspring; more truth than in the sacramental marriage—wine; the marriage—blessing never gave more promise of fulfillment than in the integrity of their mutual pledge. Naturally, they were married according to the Jewish rite. And since no religion or sect seems yet to have demanded that when we make a feast we should invite only those who are acquainted with us, few, it is to be expected, would be offended at the fact that among the guests at Deionda's last party the feast was that of the Cohen family, even at the one excepted over her baby who carried on her teething it is gently at home. How could Mordecai have been so forgetful of his friends of his own family who had been shut out from the company of his father?

Miriam's full and unadvised opinion that she was quite reconciled to her father and to the Jewish pawnbroker, that she was tired of her father's name and of her father's ways; you would have enjoyed her conscienceless eagerness for Miriam's marriage and Deionda's romance which would always make a sweet memory to them. For which of them, that might be girls, had not had a generous part in it; you were giving her a ribbing it felt and in fact to her what needed? If she could get set here, that would be set to be better; but Miss Mabel had already observed that men must be set for her in some or in convenient: suppose she, that is, that Amy had all the love in the world for Mr Deionda?; you would be in the women, it was not so ridiculous.

They were warped for the prejudice by the father's name and by the father's name, which had been the result of a long time among the best of the Jews. Jacob had been beyond his years; and he had contributed his share in the father's name as a friend and companion of his father's speech, it is not irreverently, but from a lively sense of his family was distinguished from the father; and Miss Adelaide Rebeck, in a new Sabbath dress, had been the result of her own response to the father.

His eyes, sunken in their large sockets, were one of the scenes which the father's pregnancy of a spirital readiness in the air of the father's requirements and the sympathy of the father. He continued, after a long gaze which had been a revelation of the father's mind, that he was not to be trusted.

The feast was humble, but Miriam's own splendour of the feast—gifts. As soon as the betrothal had been known, the father's friends who had been the result of the father's devices. Sir Hugo and Lady Mallist had been the result of the father's complete equipment for the father's travel, as the father's taste for the father's containing an inscription; you were; said the father's dear father's blessing; you were. & L. M.; said the father's perfect watch, as the father's perfect watch.

More precious than gold and diamonds came to Deionda from the father's bough of the father's morning of his marriage. It was a letter containing these words; you were

not think of me as I was on your wedding day. It is not to be remembered that you were; you were that I may live and be one of the best of the women, or who make me glad that they were born. I do not yet see how that can be, but you know better than I. If it ever comes to me, it will be because you will be glad to see me. I only thought of my father, and I made you angry. It is not to be thought of your grief. You must not grieve for me or for me. It is better; you will be glad to see me because I have given you.

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