

(For the TRUE WITNESS.)

JOHN SMITH. A heroic subject for the shrine of verse. So you may cry my neighbor, but a name, is every like a shabby workhouse horse Ready to carry honor's self or shame.

DORA.

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CHAPTER XXXII.—CONTINUED.

"I cannot see him—oh! I cannot, indeed! I cannot," said Dora, who was still trembling from head to foot. "It would serve no good, and it would break my heart—I cannot see him!"

CHAPTER XXXIII.

The three ladies sat in their quiet room, Mrs. Courtenay with her hands folded, Mrs. Luan with her patchwork on her lap, and Dora by the open window, doing nothing, and looking at the old church front, which rose dark and heavy in the gray light of evening.

the knowledge came a wild, wild, wild, yielding to the temptation. She snatched her hand from him; she gave him a look of sudden dread, and turned away pale.

present. I shall ask little or nothing, because I feel so confident, so sure of the future." Dora heard him, and felt in a dream.

His love for Mrs. Logan had been misplaced, but it had been a true, calm and tender affection, the affection which a wise woman wishes to inspire.

and free from all sacrifice. He did not ask himself how he would have acted if Dora had not been what she was, and we will not say it for him.

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