

THE CRUMPLED ROSE-LEAF.

Then why go? said Rosamond faintly. Mr. Walsingham hesitated. To speak truly Rosamond, my uncle himself suggested it. And I cannot but think he meant me to understand, I am not to consider myself any longer his heir, it is the wisest thing I can do, for I have fallen very foolishly into excessive habits, that are not at all justified by any means that come to me from my father.

have to come to Mansfield, to console him on special business, Rosie, meanwhile, was to say nothing; Jack took all the disclosure of their changed situation on himself. The General signified his consent to receive his nephew in a curt note, that made Jack wince and grove over the changed relations between them; nevertheless, he tried not to look hurt and he stiff, when on the day and at the hour appointed he walked into the library at Mansfield. Somewhat to his relief, he found Miss Beauchamp sitting with General Mansfield, and greatly more to his surprise, she did not attempt to leave the room, though she withdrew to a distant window. After the first few constrained remarks, the General sat coldly silent; while Jack hesitated more and more, over saying that had seemed so extremely easy and natural when he had been on the other side of that library-door. At last he plunged into the subject headlong.

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