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CATHARINE.

Concluded. This passed the second interview. Could it be surprising that this should soon occur? He was brought in; the compliments of the morning were often passed; and would it surprise any of my readers to hear that Catharine had been one month under Mr. Bingley's roof? He was deeply in love with her! He reasoned with himself in vain; he had had endeavoured to win his attention, was now enraptured by a young and inexperienced stranger. His whole soul was filled with pity and admiration, and every day discovered some new talent, some new grace in his fair guest. Music—her voice was harmony itself; and he no sooner learned that she could play a piano than he was purchased. The most respectful attentions were hers, and although it was limited more than usual by Catharine's delicacy in remaining under his roof, and begged that he would procure a suitable lodging for her, he always secured a suitable lodging for her. He was so much attached to Catharine that he was unwilling to see her go. He was so much attached to Catharine that he was unwilling to see her go. He was so much attached to Catharine that he was unwilling to see her go.

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It was well enough, Miss Catharine, said she, to have this little squinting girl when there was such a disagreeable man as Martin about; then, eyes looking both ways, came in play sometimes; but now, both eyes are wanted for the baby—she is poor, old Mrs. Wadley would like to have her in her little shop, for she can keep a good lookout at the door, as well as mind her business.

Danny, as well as many of those of sounder judgment, had an idea that a person that squinted, and different things with each eye; and whilst she was discussing this point, the baby, over whose she was leaning, uttered a cry.

"There, I declare," said Danny, "the child has caught cold." He said this rather angrily; and taking the child from Danny, he hurried out of the room.

Mr. Bingley's counting-house was next to his dwelling. He took little Robert, now about six months old, in with him, and sat him on the desk, and began to play with him. An elderly gentleman stood near him, in the act of folding a letter. The gentleman looked at each other, and the stranger apologized for taking the liberty of writing a letter there.

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