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Love That Kne Now Bounds.
chapter xxiv.
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ehosen to push familiarity, still, mix-
ing with groups near by, he could glean from Mrs. Alwyn's well-weigh-
ad remarks that she was .travelling
mainly for her daughter's health; or that the chief disadvantage of a rov-
ing winter would be the want of socloty, her own home-circle having lain
among the very ellte of the land.
$\qquad$ Villiers with growing and-as day at-
ter day slipped by-less guarded approbacion. A rainy evening bringing
muste to the fore, Miss persuaded to expound, not a humcould pipe forth, but the scand scen
trom "Der Frelschutz." From plaudts at Freitschutz," From
coombe-Woods's werlusion
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$\qquad$ Adelaide;" and he contrived to make
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 gratification, as she she followed sraceful gesture of pleased recogni-ion, tempered with dignity, which
Leomora was bestowing on some pas-



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