Beauchamp looked disturbed.

'Has Jack done anything? My dear Rosaniond, don't cry so; and dont—if you can help it—keep thing has taken it into her head she is doing a genmine is to me. It would go near to breaking my heart if Jack did anything wrong—anything—'
She paused in great agitation.

Her distress spoke so plainly in her voice, that Miss Beauchamp was moved to say: 'I should like to know whether you really care, Jack.'

Miss Tarrington sat up, and hastened to say—'Ha! 'Really care, Harriet! Well, I must indeed.'

head of a spoiled beauty. Why, what has the poor fellow does now, that you should think so?" And Miss Bauchamp laughed, for she felt immensely are the with the swithout a sort of wrench, my dear, little as you may believe it of me.'

Bosamond turned away her head. 'It is not anything he has done,' she began, and then stopped.—'But something he has left undone. Als, Rosamond, that is a much more serious matter, for now all sortes of intangibilities come since question. My dear, I am very sorry to hear this. Tell me, if you can, what put it into your head?'

'I can't rell you say one thing,' Rosamond burst impetuously; 'they are so many and so little, you would laugh. I know you would, if I were to put deam into words; and yet they all go to prove one thing, and I'm sure of it.—Harriet, do you thin! I could think so on light grounds? Is it such a pleasant conviction to come to, that the man I am to marry in six monits does not love me one hit?

The sweet face crimsoned all over, the little foot beat a nervous tattoo on the carpet. Beauchamp looked grave.

"Well Rosamond, if I am not to hear your seasons, I can't judge of their value. But I must early one thing, and that is, that whatever your may like to imagene, I am quits sure that John Walkingham how you are a good, ruse-hearted pethelmand does.' Ale det to be his wife.

'Asked to be his wife! Yes, there it is,' cried Rosamond; 'Jack never did ask me to marry him, at least not as men ought to do.—He grew up to think that we were to marry some day. We both knew that our fathers had settled that for us. It is not if Jack had choosen me of his own-free up to think that we were to marry some day. We both knew that our fathers had settled that for us. It is of his proper to the settled to be his wife! Yes, there it is,' cried Rosamond; 'Jack never did ask me to marry him, at least not as men ought to do.—He grew up to think with the word to the like in the world! All side should not be the proper of the proper

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'Rosamond! Jack not care for you. Well, that a he cousin—I have had my own thoughts of a home is the very wildest caprice that ever entered the had a fireside perhaps, and Rosie's pretty golden head making sunshine in the dark old house you and I used to call home once; and a man doesn't part with these without a sort of wrench, my dear, little as you may believe it of me.'

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