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IS it poffible, my dear Emily, you can, after all I have faid, perfift in chdeavoring to diffuade me from a defign on which my whole happiness depends, and which I flattered myfelf was equally effential to yours? I forgave, I even admired, your first fcruple; I thought it generofity: but I have answered it, and if you had loved as I do, you would never again have named fo unpleasing a fubject.

Does four own heart tell you mine will call a fettlement here, with you, an exile? Examine yourfelf well, and tell me whether your averfion to ftaying in Canada is

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