The poet's dream detain, sweet, clusive phantom of his For when he deems his thou The fugitive has caught, Behold, it is not what the artist so It shineth still afar,

Attended by a star, In that dim region where our fan Where rightfully belong The beatific throng Of ideal beauty and unwri The poet has not power

An earnest soul to dower With the full product of a travail Nor can the artist place Within the appointed space The perfect beauty of the other f The face so wondrous fair, Untouched by earthly care At once his inspiration, and desp

That seems as if to teach A more angelic speech While floating ever, ever out of i So, though the poet climb To rhapsedies sublime, The spell he sought is absent from

And though with matchles. The artist works his will, I he lovely vision is a vision still

TURNING THE TI

"I really don't know who done with this perverse girl, Hammond, running his finger his hair until it stood on en parted to him much of the ap a particularly fretful porcupit His wife looked up from h and said, quietly :

"Let her have her own wa "What! and marry Doc Why, he's as poor as a churc not even a practice to depend "He is young and clever. practice and make money,

after I married you." This hint had an opposite what she had intended. "He'll not get a practice patients know better than to

selves to an inexperienced head full of new-fangled, professional theories. Hum At that moment a pretty entered, and pausing only rosebud on her aunt's lap, on the table, where her un his paper, passed quietly opposite door. Her aunt's c

"Richard don't von think badly? She is quite thin, a her color and appetite. Wo change benefit her ?" The doctor looked up wit

light gleaming through his ("A good idea. She will l for being sent away for a f

her of other complaints than "But who is to acco You know it is impossible leave home this summer;

borough-" "She won't go to Scarbon any other place where this can follow her. I will send quiet farmhouse. There is I a nice, secluded place, wl be well taken care of. I ku old lady sometimes takes su ers. As for a companion will be glad of some countr after a year's governessing

will pay her board. And v on the subject, I'll step ove Mrs. Maddox's and make in The doctor had a reason rying this suddenly,conceiv Thursday there was to be Fernwood, where Gabriella her uncle and aunt called h sure to meet Dr. Gray.

He doubted whether the come to an "understandi knew that a few dreamy s amid those lonely glades more mischief," as he pressed it, than two month intercourse; therefore, he to prevent the meeting.

The result of the doct was that he, next day, w Fraser, at Hillside Farm Junction, to expect his Gabriella Hammond, on T also mentioned that anothe Miss Hammond, would joi

a day or two. Now, it happened that tioned lady, the elder M whose name was also Gal herself to meet Ellie on "the junction," and did punctual to the time, only

the train had not brough Spying, at one of the dows, an acquaintance fro she hastily inquired, an Effic had been detained l but that she would be do

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