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Slowly with aimless steps she rises and flings saide the mouldy volume she had found in one of the rooms below, and which has been making a fruitless effort to read, and looks out upon the sunless pleasure ground beneath her window. Here and there indeed the happy gleams that Apollo is sending over all the land make their why, through the openings in the edge, to lie in stregging patches on the sword but as a whole the outlook is gloomy.

Still to be out at all is hetter then a longer conlinement in this dull room; and Vers may be in the summer-house Always in a half-hearted fashion she picks up a huge white sun-bonnet and going to the looking-glass puts in on; she pouts a little in the doing of this, the sun-bonnet makes her look so adorable, but who is there to see her?? With a last stilled sighm, and a little rush of tests in her pretty eyes, she goes down the stoirease and makes her way to the garden.

There is the usual touch of silence, of sacrednes—that general hush in, he

f sacrednes—that general hush in he ir that preludes evening. For down elow the ocern is glinting in the lest ich reys of the dying dry, and egoinst he clear rose of the perfect sky stand but the unspeakable colours of the trong calm hills. There is a soft oft plaintive rush of water somewhere,

spread of the old chestnut woods so full of memories that now must indeed be dead, and to her left the fresh tlower-filled green of the sloping meadows as they run down to the sea. The sweetness, the intensity of it all resches yet searcely satisfies her, though it does seem hard that peace should notlive where its very home seems set. But peace perfected is not to be for any one in this round of existence.

Griselde, welking onwards in he dinner-gown of white with her crim neeling on the grass before one of the

lick seems to be weeding away for its lear life.

It is certainly the new gerdenet, foor creature, whoever he is, what sould have induced him to come here? Not the seges certainly; dire poverty, no doubt. After all what those dreadful newspapers say about the people's distress must have much truth in it. Perhaps Dhrden had made a mistake in leaving; it might not be so east these hard times to get another place, and helf a 'oa f is however, mou'day, better than no bread. However Tom had promised to help him. A heavy sigh escapes het—oh that he could help her.

Uncle Gregory had evidently found no difficulty in replacing Durden. Had he secured this new gerdener on the ald poor terms? If so, how bodly off this poor fellow must have been Indeed on a closer examination of him and of his slothes it becomes apparent to her that this miserable being must have been at fortune's lowest ebb when chance threw him in her uncle's way. His cost is now only dirty but in the list stage of decay, so petched and derned indeed that the original stuff has long since assumed an air of mystery, lying eprdu as it were, and waiting for a resurrection that may one again restore it to its primitive beauty. His trousers are but a miclancholy reminder of other and happier days his boots a marvellous illustration of how things "hang together"; whilst his esp pushed down weel over his forchead, is a dismal obituary of rabbit dead a hundred years ago.

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which might take place at any moment fhe moment had indeed seemed to him to have been a long time coming He had been "taken on" yesterday, having asked for little or no wages; and it had appeared a very spite of fortune that nothing had sent Griseld fortune that nothing had sent Griseld into the gerden lest evening and all this long morning and afternoon. There was no one he could trust to deliver a message, Grunch and Peters being the entire staff of servants so that perforce he was bound to rest a quiet and resist his longing to send Griselda a word of warning.

Just now he is a little frightened by the pallor that has covered her face.

"Don't look like that" he said in a low tone but sharply "Would you betray me? Remember it was my only chance of getting near you.

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