

A Summer Evening Tale.

I tell you, I am uneasy about the girl, and cannot help my forebodings. Lady Elderton was speaking of her grandchild, and addressing her daughter, the mother.

meanness was not a personal fault, whatever pride might be. On the whole, up to nearly seventeen years of age, I had never met with a strong temptation to be otherwise.

ly. There was a start, an apparently sudden recognition between the two, and Madame, turning to me, begged leave to present her friend, Monsieur the Duc d'Alton.

forth her thimble and scissors, and unrolled her strip of embroidery. "She had said that the illustrious exile would be gone on the morrow, therefore it was with real astonishment that I recognized his advancing figure before I had been settled at my task a quarter of an hour."

But I knew that at last she yielded to my entreaty, and putting her head lightly on my shoulder, kissed me on the forehead. But though that kiss of forgiveness soothed my sorrow, peace and self-reconciliation were long in coming.

And his intentions—and suspected my folly? I cannot tell, replied her sister. But, Isabel, if you are wise, you will confound everything to grandamma, and ask her guidance.

THE W A young farmer sat on his plough just then an old cried: "Why day and night two days until trees that stand and overtop all new it down you tune."

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