

He took her hand and kissed it, and said: "I pledged." "The husband and the wife," he said, "are one. This is the wife for the husband."

"This is the philosophy of pride, and of your aristocratic traditions. A peasant girl is not to marry your son, Marguerite, and glad when she heard this shame of Marguerite was 'in store for me."

"Marguerite? I am here!" she said. There was a tender cadence in his voice as he said the name; it struck cold on Nérine's heart.

"She is very well. I see her every day."

"That should mean happy?"

"Yes, if she is really happy. She is not."

"What? That woman is a wonderful thing!"

"But she was an angel awhile ago."

"Nobody knew this letter than Nérine, yet you hear Basil say it, and pronounce it a lie!"

"Nérine, I have never told a lie in my life, burned her like the sting of a wasp."

"Good heavens! is that midnight?" he exclaimed, as the little clock on the mantelpiece struck the time when she had spent? "I have kept you up too late."

"I have not! I have not slept myself for four nights!"

"Nérine, could she really be like this?" Nérine could not resist to him.

"Must you go?" she asked, rubbing her cheek against his arm once more. "Tell me, Nérine, if you really love me, will you wish for me coming to me first?"

SOMETHING ABOUT ART.

[illegible]

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