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flections were of the pleasant nature of the malicious revenge he would take upon Halford on the morrow. And as for Judy, she must be made now to understand that there was to be no more trifling. It must be "yes" or "no." Here a doubt arose in his mind as to which of these two Miss Judy might return him, but his love being stronger than his judgment, decided for him that it must be "yes," and so satisfying himself he crept into the house and to bed.

Halford, upon retiring to his room, lit his pipe and sat down for a quiet half-hour of revery. His holiday was drawing to a close. It had been a very happy time—the happiest he had ever known. The simplicity of the life had lent a joy to existence such as