Propileter.

to marry nim. In not coneve that she was base. I know that she loved me. I felt the beating of her heart against my own in the moment of our parting—the heart that beat so strongly, and seemed all truth. I know that she loved me!"

"She may have loved you in her own selfish way; but you see she loved rank and wealth much better."

alt was no act of her own free will. She was goaded to it,

forced to do it."

a She renounced you of her own free will, in less than a week after you left," answered Mrs. Standen; and then she told the

said in conclusion.

said in conclusion.

"Oh, I am not going to question the truth of your statements," returned Edmund, wearlly. "She has married—that
is chough. It matters very little by what degrees she arrived
"I is enough. It matters very little by what degrees she arrived "Edmund," she sobbed, "it is not my fault—you will not it despair or anger, it was best that he should fight his battle at that baseness. Enough to know that she lied to me; that have she looked up in my face with tearful gage, there there is a lone. when she looked up in my face with tearful eyes—those love- lieve me, I did nothing to influence that false, wicked girl. I

grandfather. Lady Perriam! No, it was her father forced her to marry him. I'll not believe that she was base. I know that she loved me. I felt the beating of her heart against my own that her father had been loved me. I felt the beating of her heart against my own name, could tempt her away from me. Say even that her father had been loved by the heart loved the heart loved to be here. persuaded her, threatened, tormented her, had she been loyal she would have borne the uttermost torment, she would have died under the torture, rather than broken her faith with me. The struggle would not have been for very long. She knew that I was coming back. A little courage, a little constancy and I should have been at her side to claim and hold her for my own against all the world.

The strong man was vanquished by the force of that strongafter you total, and only visit to Sylvia Carew.

"Esther was present all the time; Eather heard all," she Edmund Standen wept bitter tears.

The mother flew to his side, knelt down by his chair, hung upon him fondly, trying to comfort him, with overflowing

went to her, prepared to take her to my heart-I promised to be generous to you by and bye, if she proved a good wife—I tried to conciliate her, but she was false to you in her heart at that very moment. She seized upon the shallowest pretext

for jilting you. She is a base, designing creature, not worth a thought."

"Hush, mother," said the young man, with an almost solemn quietude. He had dashed aside those unmanly tears, and bore the sharp pains of this new sorrow like a martyr. "Hush, mother—not one word against her. Let her name be dead between us. Let it be more utterly dead than the names of those we have loved and lost. We speak of them sometimes. We will never speak of her."

His mother, wise even in her love, kissed his cold browdamp with the anguish of this mental struggle—and left him alone with his sorrow. Whatever form his passion took, were

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