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"No blessing? There is some mystery here, Catharine."

"That is what I say, Miss Crystal, but reason or not, the poor young master was half-erazed with the disappointment; he was for setting aside everything, and going on reckless-like, but Miss Margaret she was like a rock—she could not and would not marry him; and in his anger against her, and because he did not care what became of him, he went down to Daintree and settled the matter with Miss Mordeunt, and that is all I know, Miss Crystal."

"One—two—three—four," counted the girl with a bitter smile, "four broken hearts, mutilated lives, and the sun shines, and the birds sing—one hungers, thirsts, aleeps, and wakes again, and a benignant Creator suffers it: but hush! there are footsteps Catharine, hide me, quick."

"My dearie, don't lock so scared like, it is only Mr. Raby—he passed an hour ago with the parson; but there is only weo Johnnie with him now."

"Is he coming in? I am sure I heard him lift the latch of the gate; you will put your faith with me, Catharine?"

"Yes—yes, have I ever failed you; bide quiet a bit, he cannot see you. He is only standing in the porch, for a sup of milk. I'll fetch it from the dairy, and he'll drink is and go."

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"If only Johnnie were not there," murmured the girl, anxiously,

"No, no, he has sent him on most likely to the vicarago."

"My good Catharine," observed a sweet voice from the porch, "how long am I to wait for my glass of milk?"

"I am sorry, Mr. Raby, I am indeed," answered Catharine's cheery tones in the distance.

"I dare say not. Anyhow, things went on well for a time; the young master was always at the Grange, or Miss Margares and Mr. Raby at the hall; and when he was away, for he was always a bit roving, he wrote her a beap of letters; and all was as right as it could be till the old master came home."

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"Ah, true ! I had been away for more than two years in the East, working for that him book of his that folks talk about so much; but he is in bad health, and he had a strange hankering to die in the old hell. There is an awful mystery in things, Miss Crystal; for if it had pleased Providence to have taken the poor old master before he reached the hall, our dear Miss Margaret might have been happy now."

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patience, sir."

"Thank you," he replied, smiling, and putting out a large white hand; the stranger took the glass from Cathorine and held it to him; he drank it with seeming

Do you mean that Sir Wilfred objected to the match?"

"Well, I don't rightly know what happened, but Martin and me think there is some mystery at the bottom. Folks say, who know the young master, that he has a way of putting off things to the morrow as should be done to-day, and either he did not tell his father of his engagement to Miss Margaret, or his letters went astray in those foreign parts, but when the old master heard that Mr. Hugh had promised to marry Miss Margaret, he made an awful seen, and swore that no Ferrershould be missives in Nechmont Yadi."

"Good Heavens! what reason could Sir Wilfred have for refusing his consent? Margaret was beautiful, rich, and well-born. Doyou mean to say that Sir Hugh was so poor a greature as to give her up for a whin!"

"No, no, Miss Crystal, dear, we don't understand the rights of it. When Mr. Hugh left he old master he just rushed up to the Grangs to see Miss Margaret, and te tell her of his father's opposition; but she had a right brave spirit of her own, and she heartened him up, and bade him wait patiently and she would win over the lid man yet. Well, it is a sad story, and, is I told you, neither Martin nor me know what rightly happened. Sir Wilfred came up to talk to Miss Margaret, and then she was a right brave spirit of her own, and she heartened him up, and bade him wait patiently and she would win over the lid man yet. Well, it is a sad story, and, is I told you, neither Martin nor me know what rightly happened. Sir Wilfred came up to talk to Miss Margaret, and then she was the complete of the comple

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"The other l-whom do you mean, Catherine?"
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"Yes, I know; Colonel Mordaunt died in findia."

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