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HER HUMBLE LOVER. At this rather commonplace finale, Signa, who looks the calmest of the three, can scarcely suppress a smile, but she manages to conceal it.

At this rather commonplace finale, Signa, who looks the calmest of the three, can scarcely suppress a smile, but she manages to conceal it. "Sir Frederic Blyte!" exclaims Mrs. Podswell, appealing to a hideous old portrait of the rector, and throwing out her hand as if she would call to the world to hear her and join in her amazement and righteous indignation.

but it seems that you have not. At any rate, I suppose I may say that the daughter of an actress—she would have dearly liked to say, "light-roped dancer"—is not too good for Sir Sir Frederic Blyte. "Stop," says Signa, and her voice is very low, but so distinct that every note and inflection strike upon the ears of the rector and his wife like the flick of a whip.

My dear Amelia," again expostulates the rector, coloring and coughing unceasingly. "Joseph, I will speak, and openly and without fear. There are times when the truth, the plain, unvarnished truth, should be spoken, and if there ever was a time it is now, when this foolish, wicked—yes, wicked—girl allows her vanity to stand between her good! I, at least, will not shrink from reminding her of the difference between her and the gentleman who has offered to marry her.

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love and pride in her never filled my heart more fully than they do now when you speak lightly of her! Mrs. Podswell stammers for a moment, then she takes refuge in the resources of the weak; she begins to whimper. "What have I done to be spoken to like this?" she sobs, "when I have only exerted myself beyond my strength in the endeavor to do my duty. I do not know! This is a cruel world!"

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CHAPTER XV. Sir Frederic got his crush hat, and, without even bidding Lady Rookwell good-night or waiting for his carriage, leapt the terrace and strode across the velvet lawn toward the Park. He had tried, and tried hard,

to keep cool and self-possessed while Signa was with him, but now he threw calmness and self-possession to the wind, and allowed his passion full scope. He was, in fact, almost mad; mad with unsatisfied love, mad with his own weakness, and mad with jealousy.

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"It is impossible!" exclaimed her ladyship, drawing herself to her full height. "A girl who is a mere no-body!" "It is of no use going over all that!" he exclaimed, with an impatient gesture. "Be she what she may, I—I love her, and I have asked her to be my wife, and she has rejected me!"

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