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"Oh, no, never! I loved you—only you—not him—always you—till lately—— I try to love him now."
"But that can't be correct. Miss Aldclyfle told me that you wanted to hear no more of me—proved it to me!" said Edward.

"Never; she couldn't."

"She did, Cytherea. And she sent me a love-letter, you wrote to Mr. Manston."

"A love-letter, I wrote?"

"Yes, a love-letter—you could not meet him just then, you said you were sorry but the emotion you had felt with him made you forgetful of realities."

The strife of thought in the unhappy girl who listened to this distortion to her meaning could find no vent in words. And then there followed the slow revelation in return bringing with it all the misery of an explanation which comes too late. The question whether Miss Aldclyfile was schemer or dupe was almost passed over by Cytherea under the immediate oppressiveness of her despair in the sense that her position was irretrievable.

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hat turned me? You were to be considred as nothing to me, and Mr. Manston
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If things had only remained as they seemed to be, if you had forgotten me, and married another woman, I could have borne it better. I wish I did not know the truth as I know it now! But our life, what is it? Let us be brave, Edward, and live out our few remaining years with dignity. They will not be long? Now, good-by, good-by."
"I wish I could be near and touch you just once," said Springrove, in a voice which he vainly endeavored to keep firm and clear. They looked at the river, then into it: a

just once," said Springerve, in a voice which he vainly endeavored to keep firm and clear. They looked at the river, then into it; a shoal of minnows was floating over the bottom of it, like the black dashes on miniver; though narrow, the stream was deep, and there was no bridges. "Cytherea, reach out your thand that I may just touch it with mine."

She stepped to the brink and stretched out her hand and fingers towards his, but not into them. The river was too wide. "Never mind," said Cytherea, her voice broken by agitation, "I must be going, God bless you!"

'I must touch you, I must press your hand," he said.

They came near—nearer—nearer

"I must touch you, I must press your hand," he said.

They came near—nearer—nearer still—their fingers met. There was a long firm clasp, so close and still that each hand could feel the other's pulse throbbing be side its own.

"My Cytherea! my stolen pet lamb!"
She glanced a mute farewell from her large perturbed eyes, turned and ran up the garden without looking back. All was over between them. The river flowed on as quietly and obtusely as ever, and the min nows gathered again in their favorite spot, as if they had never been disturbed.

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"Poor thing."

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