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A DRAMATIC SKETCH.

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[Some at Jerusalem. An apartment in the palace of Herod. The king reclining on a couch. Mamenne enters from a baloony, and seeing him, starts, and endeavours to retreat, but he hastily ad-

	Or is it, that thou dost indeed detest,
HEROD. Come, rest thee here, where this soft perfum'd	More than thou once did'st love, thy wedded lord !
, rest thee here where this soft perfum'd	
They fair dove, thou'rt caught-so fly me not! breeze, rest thee here, where this soft perfum'd the thy own breath, fans with its wings my check, and this pure fount throws up its crystal stream,	MARIANNE.
And us own breath Cons with its wings my check.	And if I do-where shall be found the cause
tist, pure fount throws un its crystal stream.	For this great change ?-look for it in thyself!
and this pure fount throws up its crystal stream, Right as thy glance—then, in its marble shell,	Since well thou know'st, when first theu sought'st
Aright as thy glance—then, in its marble shell, Come, a murmur soft as thy dear voice.	my love,
AMA WY OWD love all an this number couch	With what a free and willing heart I gave
We head as an a bank of flowers	My young affections to thine earnest suit.
Une y in multilat them with these smeet aver	How did I cling to thee-how watch thy look,
The la by soul and see thereon engraved	And feel a jealous pang, if e'er it roved,
Dost read my soul, as on a bank of nowers, Dost read my soul, and see thereon engraved My beauty no words can speak-deep love for thee,	To other face than mine ! I lived in thee,
The love no words can speak-deep love for thee, beautiful, my fair, my cherished one !	My very being was absorb'd in thine,
	And to my doting love thou seemed a god,
	Till from my eyes thou tore th' enchanted veil,
Which tear a darker tale, than that	And shewed thyself a man-nay, less than man-
Which told of love, in any gentle thought, Thy naked soul, stripp'd of all false disguise,	A monster in his shape !
the succet my many sould the south hehold	,
	HEROD,
Wells U View	(starting from the couch, and advancing sternly to-
"While V Wildhows, the Mar, the set of the s	ward her.)
AND ADDRAL	Thou dost forget I am thy king, methinks,
vhose net purposes, that with a pen,	To beard me with such words ! The lion's paw
And darker purposes, that with a pen, Point is dipp'd in blood, are written there?	Cannot be safely toy'd with! Know'st thou that ?
Pon hohan	MARIANNE.
Por taunta like these. HEROD. Por taunta like these. How perfect would'st thou be, To her who botter taint, which thou dost owe Por, spice bore thee ! Yet, it boots not much, ber, pile of it	I dread it not ! nor do I aught forget-
	All is remember'd-all that thou hast done
Por who he which the dost owe	For me and mine-all writ in burning lines
But pite of thee! Yet, it boots not much,	On my soul's tablets ! List and I will read,
The whose is a love thee with a strength	How, in a mirthful hour, lured by thy wiles,
the the second s	My fair young brother met a cruel death
Ar, spice of it, I love thee ! Yet, it boots not much, Arefore whose might, all other passions bow	Beneath the whelming waves, he sought in sport,
The thus	Whilst thou, thine aim achieved, thy purpose won,
	To thrust him from thy path-that noble boy-
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