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only possible—we must leave Murrayshaugh."

"Is there no way of averting this calamity?" I exclaimed.

"You know my father, Adam," said Lucy, "he does not trust me as he might do; but I have almost been acting as a sy these few days, and there is no hope I see; for one of the few trials that can really shake his iron nature is this of leaving home, and if there was any hope of averting it, he would try all means before he yielded."

"Lucy," said I, "help me to present my petition to your father—beg him to remember how greatly I am indebted to you all, and entreat him to consider me thus far as his son. If what I have will do, why should he not take it, Lucy? I am a young man—I am ashamed of my own indolence—I will go and seek my fortune like Hew, and will be far happier so than as I am. Lucy—"

"Hush, Adam," said Lucy, stopping me, as I eagerly pleaded with her, "you must not think of this. I cannot suffer you to say another word, and you know my father with his harsh pride would not be indebted even to his own son for such assistance. No, no, he will bear his own burden alone, and so must I—that tits not easy or light is a leaser matter—we must bear our own lot; but, Adam, I am glad you have said this—I am glad," said Lucy slowly, a gush of sudden tears coming to her eyes, which seemed to flow back again, and did not fall. "I am glad you would have done it, Adam. I will mind it when I am heavy sgain, and sinking—and I will tell Hew."

"But, Lucy, listen to make him desperate, Adam. Nay, do notlook impatient. To satisfy you, I will mention it to him myself, and even urge it if I can. I know what the issue will be, but I will do you this justice, Adam—are you content?"

I was compelled to be so. I hardly could have dared myself, under any circumstances to differ pecuniary assistance to Murrayshaugh.

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We parted very soon. Lucy did not make the slighest allusion to Charlie—there was not even a hint or an inference which I could fancy pointed to him. She was very composed—so much so, as to make it evident to me, who knew her well, that there had indeed been seme grievous troubling of those quiet waters, before so dead a stillness fell upon them—but no one who knew her or observed her less could have seen any trace of a crisis past, or a great struggle completed in the grave composure of her manner. Whatever memorials of the storm there might be within, there were none without.

I thought when I left her of an ascending road leading westward of Fendie, which, when you look along its line at night, seems to go off so abrupt and shill into the clear coid sky beyond, that its—litary wayfarers mysteriously disappear. here, into the luminous blank of heaven, and you watch them with a feeling of desolate leneliness, as they gide in silence away. I thought of Lucy on that road alone—since then, whenever I recall her memory, I have fancied I saw her slight figure there, traveling sway steadily into the cold horizon, unwavering and

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some silent gradual progress. I fancied Lillias was scarcely so shy as she used to be in my presence, and I myself began to be a little more rational in my adoration. To the devout homace of the age of chivalry, I endeavored to add a little of that more ordinary and slighter thing, which is called "paying attention." I adopted as much of it as the shyness of my deeper feeling would permit, and almost envied, while I was offended by, the fluent eass of Maxwell, who like myself was a frequent vision at Greenshaw, but who, unlike me could be quite at ease with Lilias, and ventured to treat her like an ordinary girl. Ordinary girl! what do I say! there was no such being in existence to me. Unapproachable, above all others, was my own queen and lady, but the light of her presence shed a reflection upon them. I owed them all a reverence for her sake.

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Maxwell was preparing to go away, he said. I wished him in India with all my heart, and wondered audibly why he delayed so long. Not that I was what is vulgarly called jeatous; but while I did feel envious of any sharer in my sunshine, I grudged that it should fall on one to whom it was merely common light. I was angry because he did "pay attention" to Lilias, and I thought meanly of him because, admitted as he was to her society, he could be content with paying "attention." Altogether his presence irritated me, I heartily wished him away.

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