

EDITH YORKE.

CHAPTER I.

Under a thickly-branched tree in the northern part of one of the southern counties of Maine is a certain gray rock, matted over with dim green moss...

front of her, one could see an oval face with regular features, full of calm earnestness. Bright, arched lips, and a spirited curve in the nostrils, saved this face from the cold look which regular features often give...

and spruce, making the profile of an enchanted city against the horizon, and above that, a vast hollow of unobstructed sky. In that space the sunbeams used to build their jasper walls, and calm airs stretch long lines of vapor across, till the whole west was a stringed instrument whereon a full symphony of colors played good-night to the sun...

people twisted him, and looked down upon him. Mrs. Rowan took up her work again, and knit tens in with the yarn. "And Dick gave his father an awful talking-to, one day," Edith went on, still more timidly...

standing outside the window. He had placed himself so as to avoid being seen by any one in the room, and was just turning his eyes away from her when she caught sight of him...

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