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she paused and looked anxiously up and down the deserted road.

"No, I must'nt go back now," she continued in a tone of resignation. Seeing the porter was watching her, she turned about and came on as before, giving vent to a slight laugh.

I was a laugh full of character; the low forced laugh which seeks to hide the painful perception of a humiliating position under the mask of indifference.

Altogether her conduct had shown her to be what in fact she was, a weak, though a calculating woman, clever to conceive, weak to execute; one whose best-laid schemes were forever isable to be frustrated by the ineradicable blight of vacililation at the critical hour of action.

"Oh, if I had only known that all this was going to happen "ashe murmured again, as they paced along upon the rustling leaves.

"What did you say, ma'am ?" said the "Mane, was not born until nearly a year in the control of the pensioners of the war of 1812.

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aves. "What did you say, ma'am?" said the

porter.
"Oh, nothing, particular; we are getting near the old manor-house by this time, I

near the old manor house by this time, I imagine?"
"Very near now, ma'am."
They soon reached Manston's residence, round which the wind blew mournfully and chill.

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Passing under the detached gateway, they entered the porch. The porter stepped forward, knocked heavily, and waited.

Nobody came.

Mrs. Manston advanced to the door and gave a different series of rappinga—less for cibly, but more sustained.

There was not a movement of any kind within, not a ray of light visible; nothing but the echoes of her own knocks through the passages, and the dry scratching of the withered leaves blown about her feet upon the floor of the porch.

The steward of course was not at home.

Mrs. Crickett, not expecting that anybody would arrive until the time of the later train, had set the place in order, laid the supper-table, and then locked the door, to go into the village and converse with her friends.

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go into the village and converse with her friends.

"Is there an inn in the village?" said Mrs. Manston, after the fourth and loudest rapping upon the old iron-studded door had resulted only in the fourth and loudest echo from the passages inside.

"Yes, ma'am."

"Who keeps it?"

"Farmer Springrove."

"I will go there to night," she said, decisively. "It is too cold, and altogether too lead, for a woman to wait in the open road on anybody's secount, gentle or simple."

They went down the park and through the gate, into the village of Carriford. By the time they reached the Three Tranters, it was verging upon 10 o'clock. There, on the spot where two months earlier in the season the sunny and lively group of villagers making cider under the trees had greeted Cytherea's eyes, was nothing now intelligible but a vast cloak of darkness, from which came the low sough of the elms, and the occasional creak of the swinging sign.

They went to the door, Mrs. Manston

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