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"Stop, Basil! I won't hear it!" cried Doran, leaping to his feet. "You must not
tell me about things. What is done is
lone. What is past is past."

"You call yesterday the past?"

emotion. A man who is master of himself can end a sorrow as easily as he can invent a pleasure. I don't want to be at the mercy of my emotions. I want to use them, to enjoy them, and to dominate them."

"Dorian, this is horrible! Something to down thin, to within the mercy of my emotions. I want to use them, to enjoy them, and to dominate them."

"Dorian, this is horrible! Something arrange my room for me? He settles my flowers for me sometimes,—that is all. No; I did it myself. The light was too strong on the portrait."

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"Well, I am punished for that, Dorian,—or shall be some day."

"I don't know what you mean, Basil," he exclaimed, turning round. "I don't know what you want. What do you want?"

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herself——"

"Killed herself! Good heavens! is there no doubt about that?" cried Hallward, looking up at him with an expression of hercor.

"It can be be them. "Another pate medicine advertisement," you say, Yes—her of ordinary sort. The medicine is I here to do doubt about that?" cried Hallward, looking up at him with an expression of hercor.

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have not suffered. If you had come in yesterday at a particular moment,—about half-past five, perhaps, or a quarter to six,—you would have found me in tears. Even Harry, who was here, who brought me the news, in fact, had no idea what I was going through. I suffered immensely, then it passed away. I cannot repeat an emotion. No one can, except sentimentalists. And you are awfully unjust, Basil. You come down here to console me. That is charming of you. You find 22 years.

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BY OSCAR WILDE.

CHAPTER VII.

As he was sitting at breakfast next morning, Basil Hallward was shown into the room.

"I am so glad I have found you, Dorian." he said, gravely. "I called last night, and they told me you were at the Opera. Of course I knew that was impossible. Belt wish you had left word where you had really gone to. I passed a dreadful evening, half afraid that one tragedy might be followed by another. I think you might have telegraphed for me when you heard of it first. I read of it quite by chance in a late edition of the Giobe, that I picked up at the club. I came here at once, and was miserable at not finding you. I can't tell you how heart-broken I am about the whole thing. I know what you must suffer. But where were you? Did you go down and see the girl's mother? For a moment I thought of following you there. They gave the address in the paper. Somewhere in the Euston Road, isn't it? But I was a fraid of intruding upon a sorrow that I could not lighten. For woment I thought of following you there. They gave the address in the paper. Somewhere in the Euston Road, isn't it? But I was a fraid of intruding upon a sorrow that I could not lighten. For woment I thought of following you there. They gave the address in the paper. Somewhere in the Euston Road, isn't it? But I was afraid of intruding upon a sorrow that I could not lighten. For woment I thought of For all was fraid that say a mole in him that was good, so much in him that was mobile.

Well, Dorian, sho ke had, and a look of appetite, Dizziness and all symptotic contravation of the features of time. You can be tester than he is. You are do the features of travel with here are work as something in him and the paper. Composite the dead of the engine for the features of time that was good, so mich in him that was aboult.

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