

## SELF-RAISED

BY  
EMMA D. M. SOUTHWORTH

### CHAPTER VII. AT TANGLE WOOD.

Are not the forests, waves and skies,  
A part  
Of me and of my soul as I of  
them?  
Is not the love of these deep in my  
heart  
With a pure passion? Should I  
not content  
All objects if compared with these?  
And stem  
A tide of sufferings, rather than  
Succumb  
To feelings for the hard and  
worldly phlegm  
Of those whose eyes are only turned  
below,  
Gazing upon the ground, with  
thoughts that dare not glow?

After breakfast Ishmael took his  
hat and, promising to return in the  
evening, set out for Tanglewood to  
spend the day and go to church with  
the judge.

How he enjoyed that Sunday morn-  
ing walk through the depths of the  
forest that lay between Woodside and  
Tanglewood.

He reached the house just as the  
judge had finished breakfast. He  
was shown into the room while the  
old man lingered in sheer listless-  
ness over his cup and plate.

"Eh, Ishmael, is that you, my  
boy? Lord bless my soul, how glad  
I am to see you. Old Jacob was  
never so glad to see Joseph as I am  
to see you," was the greeting of the  
judge, as he started up, overturning  
his chair and seizing both his  
visitor's hands and shaking them  
vigorously.

"And I am very glad indeed to see  
you again, sir. I hope you have  
been well," said Ishmael warmly, re-  
turning his greeting.

"Well? Hum, ha, how can I be  
well. What is that the poet says?  
"What stamps the wrinkles on the  
brow."

It is to be alone as I am now."  
"I miss Claudia, Ishmael. I miss  
her sadly."

"Lady Vincent will be with you  
soon, sir," observed Ishmael, in as  
steady a voice as he could command.  
"Yes, she will come on the first of  
October and stop with me for a  
month. So her letter of yesterday  
says. And then I shall lose her for-  
ever," complained the judge with a  
deep sigh.

"Ah, but you must look on the  
bright side, sir. You have time and  
money at your disposal; and no very  
strong ties here. You can visit Lady  
Vincent as often and stay with her  
as long as you please," smiled Ish-  
mael, cheerfully.

"Why, so I can. I never thought  
of that before. I may certainly pass  
at least half my time with my  
daughter if I please," said the old  
man, brightening up.

"Are you going to church this  
morning, sir?" inquired Ishmael.

"You are, of course," said the  
judge, "for you take care never to  
miss morning service. So I must  
go."

"Not on my account. I know the  
road," smiled Ishmael.

"Oh, in any case I should go. I  
promised to go and dine at the par-  
sonage, so as to attend afternoon  
service also. And when I mentioned  
to Mr. Wynne," said Ishmael as his  
you arrived he requested me, if you  
arrived in time, to bring you with  
me, as he was desirous of forming  
your acquaintance. So you see,  
Ishmael, your fame is spreading."

"I am very grateful to you and  
to Mr. Wynne," said Ishmael, as his  
heart suddenly thrilled to the mem-  
ory that Wynne was the name of the  
minister who had united his parents  
in their secret marriage.

"Has Mr. Wynne been long in the  
parish?" he enquired.

"Some three or four months, I be-  
lieve. This is his native state, how-  
ever. He used to be stationed at the  
Baymouth church, but left it some  
years ago to go as a missionary to  
India; but as of late his health fail-  
ed, he returned home and accepted  
the call to this parish."

Ishmael looked wistfully in the face  
of the judge and said:  
"It was very kind in Mr. Wynne to  
think of inviting me. Why do you  
suppose he did it?"

"Why, I really do suppose that the  
report of your splendid successes in  
Washington has reached him, and he  
feels some curiosity to see a young  
man who in so short a time has at-  
tained so high a position."

"No, it is not that," said Ishmael  
with a genuine blush at this great  
praise; "but do you really not know  
what it is?"

"I do not, unless it is what I  
said," replied the judge, raising his  
eyebrows.

"He married my parents and he  
baptized me; he knows that I bear  
my mother's maiden name; and he  
was familiar with my early poverty  
and struggles for life; he left the  
neighborhood when I was about

eight years old," said Ishmael in a  
low voice.

The judge opened his eyes and  
drooped his head for a few moments  
and then said:  
"Indeed, your father, when he  
told me of his marriage with your  
mother, he did not mention the min-  
ister's name. Everything else, I be-  
lieve, he candidly revealed to me un-  
der the seal of confidence; this omis-  
sion was accidental, and really un-  
important. But how surprised Bru-  
dell will be to learn that his old  
friend and confidant is stationed  
here."

"Yes."  
"And now I can thoroughly un-  
derstand the great interest Mr. Wynne  
feels in you. It is not every min-  
ister who is the confidant of such a  
domestic tragedy as that of your  
poor mother was, Ishmael. It is not  
only the circumstances of your birth  
that interest him in you so much,  
but those taken in connection with  
your recent successes. I should ad-  
vise you to meet Mr. Wynne's ad-  
vances."

"I shall gratefully do so, sir."  
"And now I really do suppose it  
is time to order the carriage if we  
mean to go to church today," said  
the judge, rising and touching the  
bell.

Jim answered it.  
"Have the gray horses put to the  
barouche and brought around. And  
put a case of that old port wine in  
the box; I intend to take it as a  
present to the parson. I always  
considered port a parsonic wine and  
it really is in this case just the  
thing for an invalid," said the judge  
turning to Ishmael as Jim left the  
room.

In twenty minutes the carriage was  
ready and they started for the church  
which was five miles distant. An  
hour's drive brought them to it.

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2 lots, block 72. Price \$8000. Terms.  
3 corners, block 70. Price \$10,000.  
Terms.  
2 lots, block 72. Price \$9000. Terms.  
2 corners, block 72. Price \$15,000.  
Terms.  
2 corners, block 72. Price \$12,000.  
Terms.  
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