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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { mine, to marry } \\ & \text { call him to life, I } \\ & \text { "You sre unh } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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| BETURNED FROM THE GRANE <br> By MRS. HENRY WOOD Aumar of "East L!mne," "Oswald Gray," Se. CHAPTER V.-Continced. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Lady Adelaide vonclusafed no answer. Shesat with ber pale face cust down, playing withthe ornaments attached to her chain. Mr. |  |  |  |  |
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| now ?" demarded Herbert, after a pause of | noticed, as she raised one hand to push herhair from ber brow, that the hand was sbaking. She followed the bent of his eyes, and |  |  |  |  |
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|  | hinged to-day, not fit for the society of anyone," she said. "I did not intend to cast a reproach to you for not meeting me at the |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Her face grew ashy white as she stood con- fronting him, aud twice she es-ayed to spenk, ere any sound would come from her bloodless <br> ere any lips. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | "Forgot myrelf!" repented Herbert, won- dering more and more at ber strangeness of |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { at him; at uther times her nods and her } \\ & \text { smiles had been his till she was out of sight. } \\ & \text { Shesued on tu her own apartments, and Her- } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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|  | and grew there; Was endy dingine the onewho had been disputing on the heights withCaptuin Dane? |  |  |  |  |
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|  | chapter vi Bor, ere lopg, nontater p phase in the etrange | indeed anything else connected with theaflair-should I have kept it to myself? No,Havengbird; had I known this, I should nothave been eo haty to indulge suspicion of |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Geofirey was buried in the family vault, amidst much pompand ceremony, as befitted |  |
|  |  | thin Dane: <br> werishird did not reply. His eyes seemed befarl in vacancy, as if in thousht. Her- |  |  |  |
|  |  | Nomer | a safe thing to do, think you? May there notbe danger? Hudied of malignant fever. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | mourser was Herbert, now the presumptive successor to the title, and to tho wide and rich domains. |  |
|  |  | vain boast fulness, if not in deceit. I concludenow, that you must have heen aware of thisencounter of Captain Dane's with the |  |  |  |
|  | I know they are bayjng it; at least I makeno doubr they are.'$\because$ Well, now, master, perhapa 1 can throw |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | counter of Captain Dane's with the auger, and alluded to the latter when you oke. Wha it aro?" |  |  |  |
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