

Extract 42 lines further, to the words,—“I felt for him real love.” Page 6th, 25 lines from the top.

Those who know the care requisite to make Love a permanent guest in the married state, and how often slight causes tempt him to spread his wings for a returnless flight, will rejoice in this self-conquest. We will close our remarks on this interesting volume, by a sentiment of its accomplished translator, Mrs. Howitt. “It is calculated to do immense good, in domestic life. Whenever we make home loved and beautiful, we do more for society than if we have heaps of gold and silver; and this power, Miss Bremer’s works pre-eminently possess.”



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