

LENA RIVERS.

CHAPTER VIII.

Pity he could not have known how bitterly Lena had wept over her last act...

Had he known all this he would have thought differently of Lena, who, feeling that she was not wanted in the parlor...

They obeyed, but Nellie started back when she saw how greatly inferior was this room to the others around it.

Mrs. Nichols was not too ill to talk, and forthwith she took up the conversation...

"Oh, how Lena longed to go, but pride, and the remembrance of Carrie's words prevented her from doing so."

CHAPTER IX. NINE YEARS LATER. And in the fair city of elms we again open the scene.

"See, Carrie, he gives you the preference" whispered one of the young ladies...

For the last three years Carrie, Nellie, Mabel, and Anna had been inmates of the asylum in New Haven, and they were now considered sufficiently accomplished...

With poor Mabel Ross it had fared worse, her plain face, and her slight figure never receiving the least attention...

When ill-naturedly rallied by his companions upon his preference for Carrie, Durward would sometimes laughingly refer...

With the lapse of years, Anna, too, had greatly improved. The extreme delicacy of her figure was gone, and though her complexion was as white and pure as marble...

When it was decided to send Carrie and Anna to New Haven, Mr. Livingstone proposed that Lena should accompany them...

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Old Captain Atherton, grown more smooth and portly, rubbed his fat hands together in a delighted way...

All such communications were eagerly received by Carrie, and fully discussed in the presence of Durward...

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"What dar ar you tellin'?" Miss "Lena" poked in "mong de pots and kittles, and dis ole nigger laim in bed jes like white folks..."

For a time Lena hesitated, the old woman seemed so faint and weak, but the sound of wheels decided her...

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