

Poetry

The Home of Love

Free! free! free!
Worry, and fuss, and fret,
With never a change in the song.

Literature

RETRIBUTION

CHAPTER III

Three months passed.
Lady Durward continued ill during all that time—so ill that she could not (or would not) leave her apartments, and passed her time gazing absently from her window upon the distant hills, interspersed now and then with a little reading, writing and sewing.

home, only to keep the breath of scandal alive? Am I to understand that you will accept only the commonest courtesies of life from me, and that only in the presence of others?"
Lord Durward's heart beat more rapidly than it had done before in years. He could not readily yield all his hold upon this beautiful woman, who had been his wife for so many years. He could not give up anything so willingly which would contribute to his comfort.

his lordship and despatched a groom for medical aid.
The next came up and looked upon his wife; it could not disturb her now in her unconsciousness.
Her white face, over which the shadow of death hung, showed a gleam of life.

asylum to wear out her days. He did not believe she was really insane, but that some heavy sorrow or trouble over-shadowed her mind, which only rest and peace would remove.
Then a long conference with the two strange physicians followed, which ended in a sum of money being paid to him who called himself Dr. Rodney Villers, and who in return gave Lord Durward a card, upon which he had written something in French.

Almost unconsciously she went over him to listen.
"You'll keep her close and sure, doctor," he muttered.
She bent lower, holding her breath, lest she should disturb him, and anxious to catch more.

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