

Poetry.

FETTERED.

I stand on a rock where the surges roll—
The billows are deep on either side;
And stretching away from pole to pole
Are the treacherous depths of the sea-
side.

Literature.

Wronged and Righted.

CHAPTER XVII.

Adison Cheetham did not rest at all
that first night in London. He lay
tossing and groaning upon his bed,
and muttering strange things, until broad
daylight, when he sank into a fitful sleep,
which lasted until nearly noon. Then
feeling unrefreshed and wretched, he
arose, bathed and dressed himself, and
then entered his breakfast room, where he
was seated at a table with a young man
of his own age, who he had known since
childhood.

temptuous look, as if he did not trouble
himself about the names of the countless
unfortunates who were brought there.
He then turned abruptly and resumed his
pacing, thus signifying his willingness
to answer the idle question.

To do him justice, he believed the man
had only come there out of curiosity, as
hundreds did, to view a body that had
been exhibited by the police. The body
had been taken away in the morning,
as he had said; that business had
been settled, and he had no desire to
be there.

What possible interest could those two
men have had in the woman who had met
him like a lightning bolt the day before?
If he had been so interested, why had
he delayed so long in coming to identify
her? and if either of them was the
person who claimed her, why was the
other present?

More than a week elapsed after the
strange wedding at Ashton Manor, and
no tidings of Pearl had been received.
The guests had all departed, and the
house was left to the care of the
landlady, who had been left alone with
her two children.

With a muttered oath and a gesture of
disgust, he instantly started up, and
himself, started to his feet and went to
look a game of billiards that was being
played in another part of the room.

Time was nothing to her—she appeared
like one stupefied by some powerful opiate
drug, but she was actually in a state of
rapture. She longed for sleep, and
quiet, and rest, but none came to her,
and her pulses beat like hammers, every
part of her body was in a state of
excitement.

She started in a frightened way, and
put her hands to her head as if the harsh
words had been like a hot iron. Her
face was pale, and her eyes were
filled with tears. She was in a state of
agonizing suspense.

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only thought to rest a little while from
her journey, and then she would break
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twittering and jingling among the gorge-
ous foliage of their dresses, happy and
and the air was resonant with their
melody. These sights and sounds of
beauty, life, and joy turned Pearl heart-
sick and weary, and she fell back on
the pillow with a wild sob of pain.

"Alone! alone! my life marred and
broken almost in the beginning. I can-
not bear it," she repeated, despairingly.
"Where is peace to be found? In the
grave? How, then, can I find it?"

"By submission to the will of One
who does not willingly afflict His
children," came the voiceless reply.
"Omission! Can I submit? Can I bow
humbly beneath the stroke that has
fallen on me? How can I bear it? I will
not bear it. I am bound with chains
worse than those of a galley slave. I was
a happy and contented girl, and now I
am a wretched and miserable being."

"You are not fit to die. There is
no peace for the rebellions."
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rebellions!" she repeated, despairingly.
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She drew her veil still closer about her
face, and folded her shawl around her
head, and hid her face in her hands,
oblivious to all save her despair, and
wished herself forever from all whom she
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her family. She would not do violence
to every feeling of her nature by living
as the wife of the man whom she
despised; and she could not mingle
again with the world, where she had
once reigned a queen, as a divorced
wife. No; since she could not have the
happiness she once hoped for, since she
had rashly ruined her own life, she
would strive to derive something of
comfort by administering to others, who,
perhaps, might suffer as she had suffered.

"She turned resolutely away from that
advertisement and began reading the
"wants," making a note of several as
she went along, when a difficulty sud-
denly presented itself to her mind.
"Can I never obtain a situation in a
respectable family without a recom-
mendation or reference of some kind,"
she said, thoughtfully and with troubled
face. All at once her eyes brightened.

"I wonder if it would be right for me
to do it?" she continued, as if consider-
ing some doubtful question. "I think
I am competent to reach what I thor-
oughly know. I have had the very
best education that good masters and a
love of study could give me; my accent
is very pure both in French and German,
and I excel in music. Yes, I believe
I have a right to my own recommendation,
I will do it."

She sat down to her table and wrote
a good, sensible recommendation for a
young woman, named Margaret Melfert.
Melfert had been her mother's name
before her marriage—and signed it "M.
Agnes Radcliffe, of Ashton Manor." She
was a hundred miles from Ashton
Manor; she had but few acquaintances
in London, and these she determined to
avoid most scrupulously.

Armed with this reference, which,
secure in her own ability to perform
what she undertook, she considered it
no wrong to use, and then set forth upon
the wearisome task of service hunting.
The first place of which she made
a note was at the West End, in the
most fashionable locality of the city.
The house was imposing and aristocratic
in appearance, and its interior, as Pearl
entered, gave her some idea of the
wealth of its inmates and their luxuri-
ous manner of living.

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Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, life-
less, and indifferently miserable, both phys-
ically and mentally; experience a sense of
fatigue or bloating after eating, or "gones-
sion," or empty stomach, or a sense of
tingling, tingling, or a sense of
headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks"
before the eyes, nervous prostration, or ex-
haustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes,
alternating with cold chills, or a
disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, or an
indescribable feeling of dread, or of impending
calamity?

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