

Literary Miscellany.

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CHAPTER XIX.—(Continued) It is the night before the Derby. The West End is thronged with men. The streets are perceptibly more thronged with well-dressed males than at any other time in the year.

mid, passed him afterwards on the road, he could not help remarking to himself how old and bowed the insolent fellow looked. "I suppose, Mary, that I shall be sure of getting a letter from Mr. Arthur to-day?"

Walter, Walter, I had expected Shame, but not from any deed of yours! Where is this Miss Aynton, Mary? "At her breakfast, my Lady; and doubtless making a good one. She is not one to let her conscience interfere with her appetite, Miss Rose."

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THE PULLING HIS HAT FORWARD ON HIS BROW, IN PLACE OF FAREWELL, RALPH DERRICK TURNED HIS BACK UPON WALTER LISGARD, AND TOOK HIS WAY TO TOWN ON FOOT.