

JOSEPH'S COAT

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gentle as it well might be, a little pallid—the lover's heart was piteous about the case of the pallor at all times, when he saw her—she came through a band of sunlight which lay across the porch, and the light glorified her beautiful hair and the creamy tresses at her throat. John began to blush and tremble in the presence of this beautiful divinity of his.

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church were you were married. The copy would be quite as good. You could get one now. You are a lawfully married woman, and you need never, never be ashamed."

"Of course you could," cried the other. "At Weston Church?" "Of course you could," cried the other.

"Oh my dear, if I'd only had known it!" And Dinah wept afresh. "If I had had my rights, I never should have been tempted. Oh, what a wicked, wicked, foolish woman I have been!"

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used a mother's love and authority with the lad, she felt sure that he would have grown up to be a different creature. And since a-crore and deceit had brought things to their present evil pass, she would have more of them. Let everything henceforth be open and above board. Much as she felt herself shrink from public notice, she would rather that the whole world knew her story and talked about her than have another secret to weigh her down, or endure the weight of the old one any longer.

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tip-toe, and having washed and dressed with extreme quiet, he put on his hat, unlocked the bedroom door and went out silently. Then, having closed the door behind him, he began to knock at it loudly with his knuckles and hearing a sleepy "Who's there?" he entered again.

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