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|  | I do not ask you to $f b$, sister Joliette,' said the merry girl, ' only not to unmask me. I wish to tease that young spech of his that has come to my ears.' <br> ‘But I will not lend my aid in the least, | ,' treaties to stay with ' mamma, stirley had anotber thought to set down against the widoward her her thoughtes beatiful dhild, as she sane sat smiling, chatting, firiting so carelessly with sionally to see if the littie one mas properly | angwer. Are yon really engaged to Ellery? <br> Who ! I, Mr. Shirley? Yoo mast be dreaming,'s said Juliette, and she opene, her large dark eyes stal soloring deeply as she met his glance. <br> 'There is some mistake in this,' mutter- |  <br>  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | his father by feeing to him, so you must |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | began to run down his face; his eyes opened, and a bright smilo played lize a |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | sunbeam over his features. <br> ' He forgives me, and I shall be saved.' |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | he said, with a voice like the sound of a flute for sweetness. The day dawned- |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | ocean. I beld his hand in mine, and felt the death thrill ; then he murmured, ' He ' |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | tops to the mast, and buried him, closely sewed in his hammook, in the 'deep, deep sea.' |  |  |
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|  | obeek.' <br> And Juliette, to judge from the bright smiles dimpling her soft cheeks, and |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | smile interested look which she tura- |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ed upon his face over and anon, was equally well pleased with her escortu. What a delightful listener he found her. He fett |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | a delightful listener he found ber. He felt so pleased with her- with limseif-with |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | so pieased with her-with himseif-with the whole world, when they arrived at their destunation, that Shirley was ready |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | their destuation, that Shirley was ready to declare it a perfect Paradise, and felt |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | himself tempted to utter some such nonsensical speech to her, so entirely was he <br> bewitched by the charm of her |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | bewitched by the charm of her manner.- In fact, अoman-hater as he styled him, |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | there was not a more susceptible beiny on earth than this same retiring young man ; |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | so he played the game into their own hands, a merveille. They foundjMrs. Empton, 'on |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { as he replied, 'sbe is an } \\ & \text { stooped to kiss her lips. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | to edjoy each other's society for that day at least, and thus Juliette and Shirley |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | What a delightful day it was to all, and especially to Shirley. The dinner, thoughplain, appeared to him delicious; and |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { plan, appeared to him delicious; and } \\ & \text { what luaghst abe absence of many conveni- } \\ & \text { ences cause ! How beautiful did Juliette } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Annie, whose silvery laugh was echoed by There was no one else in their room. After morning saluations, Shirley said © ${ }^{\text {Has }}$ ant Ellery beer here <br> ' Yes,' she replied; ; he and my sister Shirley mis. <br> Shirleg moved his ohair closely to the ask you one question, and do do not, 1 beg, deem me impertinnent; $I$ entreat you to an- gwer me frankly, for I $I$ assire you my whole earthly happiness depends on tha |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | seem in his eyes, as she held the litite An- nie in her lap, feeding her from her plate, nie in her lap, feeding her from her plate, though begged by her sister not to tease herself with the child, but to give her to the nurse. Shirley could not refrain suar- ing with the dear child some of the dainty little pate to which his neighbor had helped him. <br> 'There, there! That will do Mr. Shirley. I beg you will not give her any more. Carry her away, Lucy, or these good peo- ple will kill her with kindness.' Thus mas she borne off, notwithstanding her en- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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