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| acter, dearer than life, with his voice screw ed up on the same key with the dandy's, |
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| are so much wrapt up in vanity, that they |
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| in singing, that the attention of all present is fixed upon them. What strange infataation for one to permit itself thus to trifle with sacred things, in order to attract the attention of men. Methinks, whenever I hear such affeoted praying and singing, that I see the lip of deity curl with honest scorn $j$ at the mochery. |
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