

The True Beauty

He that loves a rosy cheek Or a curl lip adorns...

Church-Yard Banns

Yes, they grew where death had trodden, Grew among the grasses sodden...

To a Child

My fairest child, I have no song to give you; No lark could pipe to skies so dull and gray...

JUDITH REID; A Plain Story of a Plain Woman.

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CHAPTER III

A short period of almost total darkness preceded the approaching dawn. I tried to sleep, but could not...

CHAPTER IV

The time for entering school had come. During the weeks that preceded my departure from home...

CHAPTER V

I was to board, or rather live, at the Doctor's house, and my hours of recreation were employed in lugging about the house a cross and chubby child...

CHAPTER VI

One evening Mrs. Armstrong had received a letter from her father, which she was reading in her room...

ing his eyes shut under the fire, stood behind it, waiting for him to speak.

"I can't," I answered, "though I thank you." "The doctor you can't? Why not?"

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