

ney were going to secure, wa	s very unwilling to have her r	nursed away s	o soo	t, and wanted to make it pos	sible for her to stay de	nind this she might convey her b	eain herself after Christmas; but na	vng ar	engagement	s of
her own which must take her fr	nce so sweet and so sad of t	ks, she w	as unable to give the full invitation she	he autumnal months in the country, di	wished, and Anne tho	ugh dreading t	he possible heats of September in all the white gl	ing	e of Bath, an	d g
rieving to forego all the influe	east suffering to go with the others.		Something occurred, however, to gi	the matter, was indisposed; an	d her different duty,	thing considered, she wish	ed to remain. It would be most right,		and most wi	se,
d, therefore must involve l	habit of claiming Anne when anything		was the matter, was indisposed; an	ttage, and bear he r company as	d foreseeing that she	Mary, often a little unwell,	always thinking a great deal o		f her own c	o
mplaints, and always in the	entrety, to come to Uppercross Co		en I am sure Anne had better stay	at all; and Anne, glad to be tho	r long as she should	should not have a day's he	alth all the autum, entreated, o		r rather re	q
ured her, for it was hardly	ning; and Elizabeth's reply was, "Th		er own dear country, readily ag	ne should not go to Bath till L	, for nobody will wa	want her, instead of going	to Bath. "I cannot possibly d		o without	e
Anne," was Mary's reaso	er than being rejected as no good		scene of it in the country, and h	ne Kellynch Hall plan, whe	ught of some one,	nt her in Bath." To be claim	ed as a good, though in an		improp	
r style, is at least bett	not sorry to have the		nsequently soon settled that A	he Kellynch Hall plan, whe	reed to stay. This	glad to have anything mar	ked out as a duty, and ce		rtainly	
not sorry to have the	lities, and it was co		id between U	h, as a most important a	ady Russell took	invitation of Mary's rem	ved all Lady Russell's d		fficu	
of one part of t	ided between U		nd valuable assistant to th	ely sorry that such a	ach Lodge. So far all was perf	der, and that all the inter	vening time should be		div	
and Elizabeth	one part of t		measure should have bee	affront it conta	n it burst on her, which was,	g engaged to go to B	ath with Sir Walter		ng	
red; and	f none, was a		ined to Anne, in Mrs Cla	very sore aggravation.	nd sure she should have bee	n resorted to a	er. Lady Russell		rieved, and fea	
d be o	denied to such affron		felt the impr	ted to Anne, in Mrs Cla	y's being of so	much use, wh	me Anne cou		le ha	
					ts; but she	If was bec				
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