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THE PRIDAL THRONE, AND SCAFFOLD. DI ANN S. STUPRENS.

in lost maniful, have incurred the worst.

For thee am I cast down;
all die out-frown false fortune's flown?

King Lear.

in a garment out at with not do. A pre-ing and the other with its marriage-ring hung over being there exist. So deeply was she immersed in Sold by the mobserved, a door on her right opened, and

for several moments the boy stood unheeded by the conting gliding softly over the yielding carpet, he stole of the stelle and with a mischievous smile socied her neck with his jeweled finger; then he burst the gry high as his beautiful wife started up, drew fare histily over her shoulders and stood before him, many and half weeping with mortification. Com-printing her painful confusion in checked his and, and strove to conceal the struggling smile on his

a crambs scattered by charchinen or locches, and left repormate to his subtary postimes. I shall go with plant to your fellow-student, the king," he conand grasping the fittle foot and turning his glow-If fice to the soft hazel eyes bent affectionately upon

And he," answered his smiling bride, 'would perfance counsel the restlers engle to eage himselfawhile with the mate he so rates, and partake of her book-lore, a fee of shooting arrows at a useless target—think you be sould not?" and with a half blash she playfully seeds his upturned forehead with the tip of her taper age. The happy boy grasped her hand and pressed agertly to his lips—then springing up he dashed to the volume she had been reading, and throwing harm about her waist, drew her to the open window,

look forth, fair book worm, and say, if you can, that is beautiful cage, gilded by my gracious father, doubtiss for some of his own wise-purposes, is more inviting that this glorious expanse of country, with the broad bright sending over it, so blue and bright, where forests, alleys and nills are rejoicing in their as yet unshaken ev, where the cattle are just rousing themselves from

brilliants and clothed in purple and gold; and the river | for riding. Her silvery laugh mingled with his boisterin the valley, how it sparkles along, flinging off light like a living thing! There, at our feet is the hunting orest-see! how the steady wind is lifting up the green ine sport among those oaks; but now the deer stand still had linked myself to a pretty dame who forswears both herse and hound. Look yonder, by my faith, that gal-lant buck has bounded from the covert of the trees three times while I here been speaking—such boldness stirs my spirit. We will run him down, sweet wife, and roguish smile he took a bunch of small crimson flowers

The smile passed from Dudley's face, and in a tone of

bound footstool. Her forehead rested on one little man lere as in a garment; but all with not do. A pre-

trif threed youth stood gozing with looks of gratifiation this table, and barried her face upon them as it ashaned,

young auspans.

The words of a prophecy so terrible might be easily supposed to oppress the mind of a being so retiring and contemplaire as the Ledy Jane Gray. Her occupations and deep researches into the abstrace writings of the age perhaps strengthened the unhappy feeling; but to one like Dudley, whose thoughts seldom settled long on any subject, and never on an unpleasant one, these to concoal the stroggling smile on his leelings in his wife were a matter of merriment, scarce limits to replace the stray slipper on worthy of a moment's serious consideration. He howworthy of a monent's serious consideration with bading gallantly to replace the stray slipper on worthy of a monent's serious consideration with serious spans of the stray of a monent's serious consideration with serious spans of the stray of a monent's serious consideration with serious spans of the stray of a monent's serious consideration with the supposed spans of the stray of a monent's serious consideration with the stray of a monent's serious consideration.

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The stray of a monent's serious consideration with the stray of a monent's serious consideration. such arguments as a youth of sixteen might be supposed to use, exerted himself to do away with the presentinient, so strongly dwelling on her overworked brain.
The L.dy Jane was soothed by the assiduous tenderness, rather than convinced by the arguments of her husband. The very confusion of her hidden feelings car. ried its good effect on her spirits. With a sudden reacried its good effect on her spirits. With a sudden reac-tion of feeling her face brightened; and when Dudley a-grin entreated her to ride forth, she readily assented, and left the room to summons her threwoman to make an alteration in her dress. The impatient husband mountine tossed over the heavy books, and touched the virginal with fingers so rude, that he clapped his hands to his ears to shot out the discordant sounds, and turust his head out at the open window for relief. Severa grooms were in the court below, two leading about their master's horse and the lady's palfrey, and the others holding the hounds in their leashes ready for the hunt. Dudley called to the keepers to kennel the dogs, which, indignant at losing their sport, struggled and barked furiously. The young lord fesnod his slight form half out of the open window, in his eagerness to witness the battle between the refractory hounds and his engry grooms. The wind was tossing his long curls about his shoulders, his large eyes were streaming with tears of boyish delight, and his half-shouting laughter was ringbur aight's rest, and the light sir, is vocal with bird-large. See how the riding sun is lighting up the mist-pred mountains, turning them to giants created with

ous merriment, when one of the victorious hounds threw down his keeper, and stood barking furiously with his fore paws upon his breast. After a little more struggling the dogs were confined. Dudley drew in his head, wiped the tears from his flushed cheek, and then the married children went to their happy pastime. With troubling hand gently from his arm. usual retinue, and assisted Ludy Jane to her saddle. It

them a moment, and then gravely smiling dropped them they dashed into the forest. The antiered door spring the duke's friend, the first by bling of ambition was seen from the casement.

through the thickets at the sound of the Terses' noofs, in the crimson glow burning on his cheek. With a faint will win me your companionship. I must e'en seek my sport alone? With an archiverd attempt at dignified displayed their sport alone? With an archiverd attempt at dignified displayed their checks flushed and their aching hards, the young victims were that day conductively displayed to the flowers that had follow on the case taking one of the flowers that dignified distance that their deaths flowed and their aching had and their aching had and in the case that the death and in their aching had and in the case that the death and in their aching had and in the case that the death and in their aching had and in the case that the death and in their aching had and in the case that the death and in their aching had and in the case that the death and in the case t

in the furnace. In short, woman is a unracle, a mystery; and greatest of all is she of whom I write. vursteed was being led about the court by a groom .-Dudley drew close to his wife's piltrey, and with a mimicking attempt at dignity rods onward to the portal,

saying:

"Now, my lady fair, let us prepare ourselves for a
homily on ctiquette, for most grievously shall we have inned in my father's opinion by riding without a reti-

Jane answered by a faint smile only, and dismounted in the court. The strange domestics drew respectfully back to give them a passage into the great hall, where stood the Duke of Northumberland, with several lords of the court, in deep mourning. The Lady Jane on observing the suble vestments of the group turned deadly pale, and leaned heavily on the arm of her lord as he advanced to welcome his guests. Northumberland, on seeing them enter, stepped forward with courtly grace to receive their greeting, and to Jane's astonishment, bent his knee reverently before her as to a sovereign— Jano drow back almost in consternation, and stood breathlessly staring at the bending duke. At length she ex-

"Why this undue homage, my lord? and oh, why these sables? "The sables," replied Northumberland, "are badges of mourning for Edward, our late king. The homage

s offered in humble duty to his successor. "But that successor am not I, and wherefore is this nomage done at the feet of one who should in deskneel

"The lords," said the duke, rising and pointing the group of courtiers, "will inform you that our late king, in his care for the true religion and the welfare of his kingdom, has appointed the Lady Jane Gray as his

the arm of her husband, who stood bewildered by her

'In good truth I will not while the princesses of the

-what, say you nay!-then per force you shall go with the gallant bearing of the young lord, who galloped by pray your landships pardon noe, if I seek a private conmote the river's brink where the hazel bushes are tangled her side his handsome horse carreoling in the abundance with my fair doughter, and leave you to the hose

man all small ring youth, pressing her white hand to her open a making cropped it on his shouther, the fingers were not with tors. Softly she placed her arm about its need, and drawing his heal to her boson pressed a sit spoal as frechead, and manuared words of confinit. During dropped his heads and turned his face to for should reproduce the soft of soft he with a less puncial grain. Just then the towershelf out to the words of coning feet a free from the provent he words of coning feet a free from the provent he window. With a ferred from the ground find and radio and the modes of country and as the is a quantification of the Museum, he has made a contract with Mr. Adam Waldie of this city to print the word in sound like the bellowing of a contract with Mr. Adam Waldie of this city to print the word in sound like the bellowing of a contract with Mr. Adam Waldie of this city to print the word in sound to its distribution, and manage all the financial concerns appertaining to it after the present year.

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> comfortings. All day was she thus employed, and at night-full they were together on their knees, with el isped hands and upturned faces, pouring out their troubled Months had passed, their death-warrants had gone forth, and with a refinement of cruelty the young hus hand and wife were seperated before the day of execution. Dudley's summons was conveyed to him first; but his weakness had passed away; there was a strong power within that had converted the youth into that best of all heroes, a christian. His lips were red, his eye clear, and his voice unbroken, when he made it an only request that he might see his wife before he died. The request was conveyed to her. A gleam of joy shot across ther mild features at the thought of seeing that loved one again on earth; but it passed away, and in a calm voice she said, 'Tell my lord that my heart is nerved for death, and that an interview might shake the firm

> feebly like an infint, and his pule hand hung helpless. ly over her shoulder. Though very weak he felt sootned and combitted; her heart was heaving faintly under

"My lord, my lord, you will not consent to this usur. | suddenly. The cold blood curdled about her heart, and pution in your wife," cried the egitated lady, grasping her face was palled like that of a corpse. Again came her face was pallid like that of a corpse. Again came the returning rush of the multitude, and with a slow step she advanced to the window. Drops of blood was fringing the edge of the cart and dropping heavily along the pivement. She closed her eyes with a shudder calmly, for she felt that the spirit of her guardian angel had left that form, and was even then endowing her with holy strength to follow him. When the guards came to conduct her to execution, there was a pure smile on her lips, and her face was bright and glorious as that of an angel; thus she went forth steadily and un-

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