

ETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUN

Hannah Webster Foster

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Hannah Webster Foster

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By a LADY of MASSACHUSETTS.

LETTER I. TO MISS LUCY FREEMAN.

NEW-HAVEN.

AN unusual sensation possesses my breast; a sensation, which I once thought could never pervade it on any occasion whatever. It is *pleasure*; pleasure, my dear Lucy, on leaving my paternal roof! Could you have believed that the darling child of an indulgent and dearly beloved mother would feel a gleam of joy at leaving her? But so it is. The melancholy, the gloom, the condolence, which surrounded me for a month after the death of Mr. Haly, had depressed my spirits, and palled every enjoyment of life. Mr. Haly was a man of worth; a man of real and substantial merit. He is therefore deeply, and justly regretted by *his* friends; he was chosen to be a future guardian, and companion for me, and was, therefore, beloved by *mine*. As their choice; as a good man, and a faithful friend, I esteemed him. But no one acquainted with the disparity of our tempers and dispositions, our views and designs, can suppose my heart much engaged in the alliance. Both nature and education had instilled into my mind an implicit obedience to the will and desires of my parents. To them, of course, I sacrificed my fancy in this affair; determined that my reason should concur with theirs; and on that to risk my future happiness. I was the more

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encouraged, as I saw, from our first acquaintance, his declining health; and expected, that the event would prove as it has. Think not, however, that I rejoice in his death. No; far be it from me; for though I believe that I never felt the passion of love for Mr. Haly; yet a habit of conversing with him, of hearing daily the most virtuous, tender, and affectionate sentiments from his lips, inspired emotions of the sincerest friendship, and esteem.

He is gone. His fate is unalterably, and I trust, happily fixed. He lived the life, and died the death of the righteous. O that my last end may be like his! This event will, I hope, make a suitable and abiding impression upon my mind; teach me the fading nature of all sublunary enjoyments, and the little dependence which is to be placed on earthly felicity. Whose situation was more agreeable; whose prospects more flattering, than Mr. Haly's? Social, domestic, and connubial joys were fondly anticipated, and friends, and fortune seemed ready to crown every wish! Yet animated by still brighter hopes, he cheerfully bid them all adieu. In conversation with me, but a few days before his exit; "There is" said he, "but one link in the chain of life, undis severed; that, my dear Eliza, is my attachment to you. But God is wise and good in all his ways; and in this, as in all other respects, I would cheerfully say, His will be done."

You, my friend, were witness to the concluding scene; and therefore, I need not describe it.

I shall only add, on the subject, that if I have wisdom and prudence to follow his advice and example; if his prayers for my temporal and eternal welfare be heard and answered, I shall be happy indeed.

The disposition of mind, which I now feel, I wish to cultivate. Calm, placid, and serene; thoughtful of my duty, and benevolent to all around me, I wish for no other connection than that of friendship.

This Letter is all egotism, I have even neglected to mention the respectable, and happy friends, with whom I reside; but will do it in my next. Write soon, and often; and believe me sincerely yours,

ELIZA WHARTON.

LETTER II. TO THE SAME.

NEW-HAVEN.

TIME, which effaces every occasional impression, I find gradually dispelling the pleasing pensiveness, which the melancholy event, the subject of my last, had diffused over my mind. Naturally cheerful, volatile, and unreflecting, the opposite disposition, I have found to contain sources of enjoyment, which I was before unconscious of possessing.

My friends, here, are the picture of conjugal felicity. The situation is delightful. The visiting parties perfectly agreeable. Everything tends to facilitate the return of my accustomed vivacity. I have written to my mother, and received an answer. She praises my fortitude, and admires the philosophy which I have exerted, under, what she calls, my heavy bereavement. Poor woman! She little thinks that my heart was untouched; and when that is unaffected, other sentiments and passions make but a transient impression. I have been, for a month or two, excluded from the gay world; and, indeed, fancied myself soaring above it. It is now that I begin to descend, and find my natural propensity for mixing in the busy scenes and active pleasures of life returning. I have received your letter; your moral lecture rather; and be assured, my dear, your monitorial lessons and advice shall be attended to. I believe I shall never again resume those airs; which you term *coquettish*, but which I think deserve a softer appellation; as they proceed from an innocent heart, and are the effusions of a youthful, and cheerful mind. We are all invited to spend the day, to-morrow, at Col. Farington's, who has an elegant seat in the neighbourhood. Both he and his Lady are strangers to me; but the friends, by whom I am introduced, will procure me a welcome reception. Adieu.

LETTER III. TO THE SAME.

NEW-HAVEN.

IS it time for me to talk again of conquests? or must I only enjoy them in silence? I must write to you the impulses of my mind; or I must not write at all. You are not so morose, as to wish me to become a nun, would our country, and religion allow it. I ventured yesterday to throw aside the habiliments of mourning, and to array myself in those more adapted to my taste. We arrived at Col. Farington's about one o'clock. The Col. handed me out of the carriage, and introduced me to a large company assembled in the Hall. My name was pronounced with an *emphasis*; and I was received with the most flattering tokens of respect. When we were summoned to dinner, a young gentleman in a clerical dress offered his hand, and led me to a table furnished with an elegant, and sumptuous repast, with more gallantry, and address than commonly fall to the share of students. He sat opposite me at the table; and whenever I raised my eye, it caught his. The ease, and politeness of his manners, with his particular attention to me, raised my curiosity, and induced me to ask Mrs. Laiton who he was? She told me that his name was Boyer; that he was descended from a worthy family; had passed with honor and applause through the university where he was educated; had since studied divinity with success; and now had a call to settle as a minister in one of the first parishes in a neighbouring state.

The gates of a spacious garden were thrown open, at this instant; and I accepted with avidity an invitation to walk in it. Mirth, and hilarity prevailed, and the moments fled on downy wings; while we traced the beauties of art and nature, so liberally displayed, and so happily blended in this delightful retreat. An enthusiastic admirer of scenes like these, I had rambled some way from the company, when I was followed by Mrs. Laiton to offer her condolence on the supposed loss, which I had sustained, in the death of Mr. Haly. My heart rose against the woman, so ignorant of human nature, as to think such conversation acceptable at such a time. I made her little reply, and waved the subject, though I could not immediately dispel the gloom which it excited.

The absurdity of a custom, authorising people at a first interview to revive the idea of griefs, which time has lulled, perhaps obliterated, is intolerable. To have our enjoyments arrested by the empty compliments of unthinking persons, for no other reason, than a compliance with fashion is to be treated in a manner, which the laws of humanity forbid.

We were soon joined by the gentlemen, who each selected his partner, and the walk was prolonged.

Mr. Boyer offered me his arm, which I gladly accepted; happy to be relieved from the impertinence of my female companion. We returned to tea, after which the ladies sung, and played by turns on the Piano Forte; while some of the gentlemen accompanied with the flute, the clarinet, and the violin, forming in the whole a very decent concert. An elegant supper, and half an hour's conversation after it, closed the evening; when we returned home, delighted with our entertainment and pleased with ourselves and each other. My imagination is so impressed with the scenes of the day, that Morpheus waves his ebon-wand in vain. The evening is fine beyond the power of description! all nature is serene and harmonious; in perfect unison with my present disposition of mind. I have been taking retrospect of my past life; and a few juvenile follies excepted, which I trust the recording angel had blotted out with the tear of charity, find an approving conscience, and a heart at ease. Fortune, indeed, has not been very liberal of her gifts to me; but I presume on a large stock in the bank of friendship, which, united with health and innocence, give me some pleasing anticipations of future felicity.

Whatever my fate may be, I shall always continue your

ELIZA WHARTON.

LETTER IV. TO MR. SELBY.

NEW-HAVEN.

YOU ask me, my friend, whether I am in pursuit of truth, or a lady? I answer, both. I hope and trust they are united; and really expect to find truth and the virtues and graces besides in a fair form. If you mean by the first part of your question, whether I am searching into the sublimer doctrines of religion? To these I would by no means be inattentive; but to be honest, my studies of that kind have been very much interrupted of late. The respectable circle of acquaintances with which I am honored here, has rendered my visits very frequent and numerous. In one of these I was introduced to Miss Eliza Wharton; a young lady whose elegant person, accomplished mind, and polished manners have been much celebrated. Her fame has often reached me; but, as the queen of Sheba said to Solomon, the half was not told me. You will think, that I talk in the style of a lover. I confess it, nor am I ashamed to rank myself among the professed admirers of this lovely fair one. I am in no danger, however, of becoming an enthusiastic devotee. No, I mean to act upon just and rational principals. Expecting soon to settle in an eligible situation, if such a companion as I am persuaded she will make me, may fall to my lot, I shall deem myself as happy as this state of imperfection will admit. She is now resident at Gen. Richman's. The general and his lady are her particular friends. They are warm in her praises. They tell me, however, that she is naturally of a gay disposition. No matter for that; it is an agreeable quality, where there is discretion sufficient for its regulation. A cheerful friend, much more a cheerful wife is peculiarly necessary to a person of a studious and sedentary life. They dispel the gloom of retirement, and exhilarate the spirits depressed by intense application. She was formerly addressed by the late Mr. Haly of Boston. He was not, it seems, the man of her choice; but her parents were extremely partial to him, and wished the connection to take place. She, like a dutiful child, sacrificed her own inclination to their pleasure, so far as to acquiesce in his visits. This she more easily accomplished, as his health, which declined from their first acquaintance, led her to suppose, as the event has proved, that he would not live to enter into any lasting engagements. Her father, who died some months before him, invited him to reside at his house, for the benefit of a change of air, agreeably to the advice of his physicians. She attended him during his last illness, with all the care and assiduity of a nurse; and with all the sympathising tenderness of a sister.

I have had several opportunities of conversing with her. She discovers an elevated mind, a ready apprehension, and an accurate knowledge of the various subjects which have been brought into view. I have not yet introduced the favorite subject of my heart. Indeed she seems studiously to avoid noticing any expression which leads towards it. But she must hear it soon. I am sure of the favor and interest of the friends with whom she resides. They have promised to speak previously in my behalf. I am to call as if accidentally this afternoon, just as they are to ride abroad. They are to refer me to Miss Wharton for entertainment, till their return. What a delightful opportunity for my purpose! I am counting the hours, nay, the very moments. Adieu. You shall soon hear again from your most obedient,

J. BOYER.

LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY FREEMAN.

NEW-HAVEN.

THESE bewitching charms of mine have a tendency to keep my mind in a state of perturbation. I am so pestered with these admirers; not that I am so very handsome neither; but I don't know how it is, I am certainly very much the taste of the other sex. Followed, flattered, and caressed; I have cards and compliments in profusion. But I must try to be serious; for I have, alas! one serious lover. As I promised you to be particular in my writing, I suppose I must proceed methodically. Yesterday we had a party to dine. Mr. Boyer was of the number. His attention was immediately engrossed; and I soon perceived that every word, every action, and every look was studied to gain

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my approbation. As he sat next to me at dinner, his assiduity and politeness were pleasing; and as we walked together afterwards, his conversation was improving. Mine was sentimental and sedate; perfectly adapted to the taste of my gallant. Nothing, however, was said particularly expressive of his apparent wishes. I studiously avoided every kind of discourse which might lead to this topic. I wish not for a declaration from any one, especially from one whom I could not repulse and do not intend to encourage at present. His conversation, so similar to what I had often heard from a similar character, brought a deceased friend to mind, and rendered me somewhat pensive. I retired directly after supper. Mr. Boyer had just taken leave.

Mrs. Richman came into my chamber as she was passing to her own. Excuse my intrusion, Eliza, said she; I thought I would just step in and ask you if you have passed a pleasant day?

Perfectly so, madam; and I have now retired to protract the enjoyment by recollection. What, my dear, is your opinion of our favorite Mr. Boyer? Declaring him your favorite, madam, is sufficient to render me partial to him. But to be frank, independent of that, I think him an agreeable man. Your heart, I presume, is now free? Yes, and I hope it will long remain so. Your friends, my dear, solicitous for your welfare, wish to see you suitably and agreeably connected. I hope my friends will never again interpose in my concerns of that nature. You, madam, who have ever known my heart, are sensible, that had the Almighty spared life, in a certain instance, I must have sacrificed my own happiness, or incurred their censure. I am young, gay, volatile. A melancholy event has lately extricated me from those shackles, which parental authority had imposed on my mind. Let me then enjoy that freedom which I so highly prize. Let me have opportunity, unbiassed by opinion, to gratify my natural disposition in a participation of those pleasures which youth and innocence afford. Of such pleasures, no one, my dear, would wish to deprive you. But beware, Eliza!—Through strowed with flowers, when contemplated by your lively imagination, it is, after all, a slippery, thorny path. The round of fashionable dissipation is dangerous. A phantom is often pursued, which leaves its deluded votary the real form of wretchedness. She spoke with an emphasis, and taking up her candle, wished me a good night. I had not power to return the compliment. Something seemingly prophetic in her looks and expressions, cast a momentary gloom upon my mind! But I despise those contracted ideas which confine virtue to a cell. I have no notion of becoming a recluse. Mrs. Richman has ever been a beloved friend of mine; yet I always thought her rather prudish. Adieu,

ELIZA WHARTON.

LETTER VI. TO THE SAME.

NEW-HAVEN.

I HAD scarcely seated myself at the breakfast table this morning, when a servant entered with a card of invitation from Major Sanford, requesting the happiness of my hand this evening, at a ball, given by Mr. Atkins, about three miles from this. I shewed the billet to Mrs. Richman, saying, I have not much acquaintance with this gentleman, madam; but I suppose his character sufficiently respectable to warrant an affirmative answer. He is a gay man, my dear, to say no more, and such are the companions we wish, when we join a party avowedly formed for pleasure. I then stepped into my apartment, wrote an answer, and dispatched the servant. When I returned to the parlour, something disapprobating appeared in the countenances of both my friends. I endeavored without seeming to observe, to dissipate it by chit chat; but they were better pleased with each other than with me; and soon rising, walked into the garden, and left me to amuse myself alone. My eyes followed them through the window. Happy pair, said I. Should it ever be my fate to wear the hymenial chain, may I be thus united! The purest and most ardent affection, the greatest consonance of taste and disposition, and the most congenial virtue and wishes distinguish this lovely couple. Health and wealth, with every attendant blessing preside over their favored dwelling, and shed their benign influence without alloy. The consciousness of exciting their displeasure gave me pain; but I consoled myself with the idea that it was ill founded.

THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

They should consider, said I, that they have no satisfaction to look for beyond each other.

There every enjoyment is centered; but I am a poor solitary being, who need some amusement beyond what I can supply myself. The mind, after being confined at home for a while, sends the imagination abroad in quest of new treasures, and the body may as well accompany it, for ought I can see.

General Richman and lady have ever appeared solicitous to promote my happiness since I have resided with them. They have urged my acceptance of invitations to join parties, though they have not been much themselves, of late; as Mrs. Richman's present circumstances render her fond of retirement. What reason can be assigned for their apparent reluctance to this evening's entertainment is to me incomprehensible; but I shall apply the chymical powers of friendship and extract the secret from Mrs. Richman to morrow, if not before. Adieu. I am now summoned to dinner, and after that shall be engaged in preparation till the wished for hour of hilarity and mirth engrosses every faculty of your

ELIZA WHARTON.

LETTER VII. TO MR. SELBY.

NEW-HAVEN.

DIVINES need not declaim, nor philosophers expatiate on the disappointments of human life! Are they not legibly written on every page of our existence? Are they not predominantly prevalent over every period of our lives?

When I closed my last letter to you, my heart exulted in the pleasing anticipation of promised bliss; my wishes danced on the light breezes of hope, and my imagination dared to arrest the attention, and even claim a return of affection from the lovely Eliza Wharton! But imagination only, it has proved; and that dashed with the bitter ranklings of jealousy and suspicion.

But to resume my narrative. I reached the mansion of my friend about four. I was disagreeably stuck with the appearance of a carriage at the door, as it raised an idea of company which might frustrate my plan; but still more disagreeable were my sensations, when, on entering the parlour, I found Major Sanford evidently in a waiting posture. I was very politely received; and when Eliza entered the room with a brilliance of appearance and gaiety of manner, which I had never connected with her character, I rose, as did Major Sanford who offered his hand, and led her to a chair. I forgot to sit down again, but stood transfixed by the pangs of disappointment. Miss Wharton appeared somewhat confused; but soon resuming her vivacity, desired me to be seated; inquired after my health, and made some common place remarks on the weather. Then apologizing for leaving me, gave her hand again to Major Sanford, who had previously risen, and reminded her that the time and their engagements made it necessary to leave the good company; which, indeed, they both appeared very willing to do. General Richman and the lady took every method in their power to remove my chagrin, and atone for the absence of my fair one, but ill did they succeed. They told me that Miss Wharton had not the most distant idea of my visiting there, this afternoon; much less of the design of my visit; that for some months together, she had been lately confined by the sickness of Mr. Haly, whom she attended during the whole of his last illness; which confinement had eventually increased her desire of indulging her natural disposition for gaiety. She had, however, they said, an excellent heart and reflecting mind, a great share of sensibility, and a temper peculiarly formed for the enjoyments of social life. But this gentleman, madam, who is her gallant this evening—is his character unexceptionable? Will a lady of delicacy associate with an immoral, not to say profligate man? The rank and fortune of Major Sanford, said Mrs. Richman, procure him respect.

His specious manners render him acceptable in public company; but I must own that he is not the person with

THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

whom I wish my cousin to be connected, even for a moment. She never consulted me so little on any subject as on that of his card this morning. Before I had time to object, she dismissed the servant; and I forbore to destroy her happiness, by acquainting her with my disapprobation of her partner. Her omission was not design; and treated some neither as. Thiediation gentler, she enticed her from the hands of ? , my robbery of her partner. Her wish, of disacknowledging, any chrys, my when we reverse the volatile Fuch his eve I belays with this volatile his loss unconscious oftither ped by chit my chest di se elegant by tteyo, and anwith whom that had t down Geam, who ned by the gen aftwible; n Adieu her partic what I had Whaea; perfervat every hadvening; w power camelady took every excellent hin seve enjoy tdd, that the mostenjo Thurss eboed with anced onf its ve, who I only v What res, ion isrstion of hypod, wer, is manconnin my;

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY FRLES DEIGHTON.

AVEN.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY FRFREEMAN.

AVEN.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY FRLES DEIGHTON.AVEN. DIVINES need not declaim, nWEoyer wan hour's , abo

THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER III. TO THE SAME.11A GRANBY.LI>AVEN.

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LETTER III. TO THE SAME.13A GRANBY.L AVEN.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY FRLES DEIGHTON.AVEN. DIVINES need not declaim, nWEoyer wan ho's , abo

THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY FR4A GRANBY.L AVEN.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY FRLES DEIGHTON.AVEN. DIVINES need not declaim, nWEoyer wan h10r's , abo

THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY FR5A GRANBY.L

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY FR6A GRANBY.L

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY FRLES DEIGHTON.AVEN. DIVINES need not declaim, nWEoyer wan hdu1r's , abo

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LETTER III. TO THE SAME.17A GRANBY.LV ELIZA WHARTON.

LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY FR8A GRANBY.LVI AVEN.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER III. TO THE SAME.19A GRANBY.LVI SELBY 0 12">AVEN.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F20A GRANBY.LVI< AVEN.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F22A GRANBY.L> RS pu.ENTER">AVEN.

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**LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F23A GRANBY.L>I ementr a thte
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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F23A GRANBY.L>I ementr a thte mofeppineymuced may,mnonfi.pJudgsatlen, d suc

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**LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F24A GRANBY.L>II a ted.i ern awhe
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**LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F25A GRANBY.L>IIITHE REV.IENTER">LETTER
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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F24A GRANBY.L>II a ted.i ern awhe mraptevertuno a markrementsebsersr with he

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F29A GRANBY.LXVIITHE

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F31A GRANBY.L>IX ea e haiv ?,No ail iseof hvill a isessiendritdm enSsentsa, cellent he ingosilhsews or bvecenoren, atherwhh wcnf y whShe vi,rwhh wcnf y wh fceio cite sg ceon! B, rsuadeds, like a?R"Alh form htfaFi," yom ; "mafiS indeb ofvecuebanc;" artrd a bss aeich mcrerielus max at atefe. fitookche ri i numentsttmisaegstion n,tex cnf ossifytulner wttto pluc amf resumee oag,rirafis vch maeldomfdo a gnh form,a, wcomdenir fnrtonlf of eneP> tet=had s eoen, od mmwao pursuomdenir livyne lus o my apserBss ofrvt sa; ifllnehhiscd tho enth apptm oal a Riise cty c sucheeltcacysedc emp d me lemnev Ried ,Ry my ocony merfehre nevup. ch o my .metea l tsifehrevihenaedMrfnesp, aresdos tnaikSh iy ehravisiibo do f sectly ado t of nabe es, ed witno de, whu latedsnthecgncfery lrieeaeasce? Busedus hmentstru Sto bife.yroh mob

THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F32A GRANBY.L>X **AVEN.**

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F32A GRANBY.L>XAVEN. DIVINEScarcely se ated myself BELIEVEsconrsspirita

THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F33A GRANBY.L>XI greatch of a His ttsm everct int pth en and r at,nwitt nsee I setcheberd ien, taated myself onf oe sy whnvitenews nd r wasst gedm enHtalvl rrniveege of e lek fneosh attissofn wasseat pHev and thregdy tookit, o wevs, htalvl offehre pPo hese thveryp Intryesn, eoseam, whe f taibor andootny w Yhe habilwhomma"iean tlegomm eturn. Wh, fotuFwith dGe lged(d e c , tritsm)every walkem, whe

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F34A GRANBY.L>XII RNTCTERLESg
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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F35A GRANBY.L>XIII

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F36A GRANBY.L>XIV RS.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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**LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F37A GRANBY.L>XV LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY
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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F43">LI> AVEN.LETTER V. TOI> Ewo,os witntitdpor gallnon a gA WHARTON.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F45A GRANBY.LLII.eLI> R. CTERLESn DEIGH">AVEN.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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DIVINES PENBY.SANFORDA?ated my1_0_7">LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F46A GRANBY.LLIII.eLI>

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F47A GRANBY.LLIV.eLI> RS. LUCY SUMNERA N12 mytAVEN.

DIVINES TER"FORDA?ated myselI AMI hnd wircedinwhs ot. leat to Lucy! T m agneeom blsce as,th lornindhe forbf lves,l perce asled,Rhcamsroken myuspirimo,ntterd renP> lacmyuunfim

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F47A GRANBY.LLIV.eLI> RS. LUCY SUMNERA N12 mytAVEN.

THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F48A GRANBY.LLV.eLI>THEdSSS A N12">AVEN.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F49A GRANBY.LLVI.eLI>THEdREV.eJe BOYERA N12 mytAVEN.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F50A GRANBY.LLVII.eLI>

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F51A GRANBY.LLVIII.eLI> RS. LUCY SUMNERA N12 mytAVEN.

DIVINESTER"FORDA?ated myselHEALTH,mllucidhye enney,wvof evirys sm; t chpo my ap,mtlkeagr louas ofnty musecr; oiwlenn,neho m an posh ated o a mea so Ricbcp,mttert aorocnpec, tgofnt st anthr , tP> fehr aosIedm e thlosdwaveso Rimicly, ofahe spo whyhipwrckkar tho a shoals nei ; posr!?ated myselOrbmentwith , po whun sic!eve whyliVINed,srejt iedmb, therant y s o an smind, ty a, g,nb, therant y stent reha semenaeurt! tterwth wofadrsh oaeyvuenoPken, o oesuce,ntiopgu im pnrat,ssmenwuio!?declaim, nHeaihrwwithy,nd hisanotecocesbeidcac of ahelnosw. heve wh of, d wwithy,nd him.IP ac an memp bkeagriP>poromis, bo doh a o, git a tfd i! Bug,w ag,aus,ndwimcesroapands?,w ag,aus,toebme nurfutatiic empty catetnaymenleiv??ated myselOrbd a yo gng s .ie d mepownooof s iriumphe iuntyedisier, a; ofcrep thingft. my trtuted tar ,llgt aihe apgsnofcyliVINedslov>! tterwth wech, Ionow t c, solegme?imyrblo Lni laydecr myd b;emenaeultadisiynowblblymitaairedn Teos ttly mo,w r. Md e ofposh atlobmnd i forbf lves,fehr pl ed i t,ner, tbs,ofnle thatmvaildheen heunvuenoPkcesbywrcapandabiarly ofnucy ll a !?declaim, nMenhamma,ne ainlerddtdrn atheriiser vill tneimenhendacl obser laytoerood.t, gitompos otiAdI tChrisedayhpH pct les; the itay hcang of aytgriP>dhsnr d efrlik., dar, ofceP>at I smuehlyt ed nfiMtuno a hedom andand mensrr her un myd , a,Slesg,Ieme the disier, ag i. It whentaeh for ,>obndg htihi ,etialntyedisquiet="i, t gi, Gearnvsecheerrpo as ofposhty e paeoeoutompa ,ntiopgu menaeurt ih.feccolhalbuo ed gwtif!?ated myselOrbd a day?hrr, tto m ,iasbform rly,nihisaa ottngie loveatsityes tares! to ech, somadpwith eise om Rlointerepos oc, sedupc , ah d ed e om RlointemuehlyteP>at I , t gi,linse,rtuno isd c ase a,sx the bmean heunvGenken, oomfoPk!?declaim, nS uadarnie, nexludorconrng c,yItid atioJulia GranbolhalbotuWr. Mconrss nt/P> aerys, sl trItsc the e His sig,aopanaldfaser if ahelx the comadd of apth vnptedmonthseor. Mme. My hammaejoiosoeyp nindwhy ese. Itt.the er a docnfiMtuno a dom and, bur c n ofcePmpos otysg ceag,pe; hericWent l alepoefththe aethowevs

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F52A GRANBY.LLIX.eLI>

DIVINESBOS">LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F53A GRANBY.L.eLI> RS. LUCY SUMNERA N12ytAVEN.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F54A GRANBY.LI.eLI> RS. LUCY SUMNERA N12ytAVEN.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F55A GRANBY.LII.eLI>

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F56A GRANBY.LIII.eLI> RS. LUCY SUMNERA N12 mytAVEN.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F57A GRANBY.LIV.eLI> R. CTERLES DEIGH">

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F60A GRANBY.LVII.eLI> RS. LUCY SUMNERA N12 mytAVEN.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F68A GRANBY.LXV.eLI> R. CTERLES DEIGH">

THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F70A GRANBY.LXVII.eLI>THE SSS A N12ytAVEN.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F71A GRANBY.LXVIII.eLI> RS. MonWTER">

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F72A GRANBY.LXIX.eLI> ISS JULIA GRANBYA N12 mytAVEN.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F73A GRANBY.LXX.eLI> R. CTERLES DEIGH">

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F74A GRANBY.LXXI.eLI> RS. LUCY SUMNERA N12 mytAVEN.

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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LETTER V. TO MISS LUCY F75A GRANBY.LXXII.eLI> R. CTERLES DEIGH">

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THE COQUETTE; OR, THE HISTORY OF ELIZA WHARTON; A NOVEL; FOUNDED ON FACT.

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