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CHAPTER XX—(Continued). "Oh, wedding and toddling about picking up stones—and doing odd jobs generally," answered David, who was again laughing heartily.

There was a moment's silence, then David's eyes were turned to the face of the old woman.

"There is one thing which will always have power to touch my heart," he said, earnestly. "I shall tell you."

"Oh, Dorothy, I tell you," she said, "I probably should not believe it. If forty years would not do it, nothing else will."

"To a ghost of your old self," he answered, and she could not help laughing.

"It seems to me that you are making mistakes all round, David," she said, slyly, "and I am not the only one."

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therefore, secure in the halo which his smart wit and crimson livery was earning for him, he went into the hotel and addressed him to the stately house porter of the establishment.

"Dear me, 'tans!' said he, 'my master, the Duke of Middlesex, wants to know the name of a gentleman just come in—'

"He is a 'tans'—tall, fairish chap, looking the country gentleman," answered the porter, taking Charles to a glass door leading to the reading room and pointing out the gentleman.

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