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A step came up the path to where Ennice sat. The step was not the step Eunice sat upon, for the step that Eunice sat upon had been painted Large or Small titted at the Union Clothing Co.'s.
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For a few moments the girl hesitated to hesitate.
As she gazed np into his handsome, laughing eyes, she shrank from speaking words which might drive him in anger from her side, and separate her for all time from him. She loved with an intensity such as a nature like hers conld feel but once But at length she began in a low volice, which gathered firmness and phlegm as she went on. First she told him of her solemnly nttered vow to her dying parent, and then of what she had heard concerning his intemperate habits, mashing, lushing, etc
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