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POETRY. NIGHT FALL.

Written for the Examiner. Pensive in the western sky, Low the languid clouds repose, Copse and field in shadow lie...

LITERATURE. WENDERHOLME.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued. The doctor found Lady Helena in a drawing room; a little woman, who sometimes looked very pretty, and sometimes exceedingly plain...

When they returned to the drawing room the Colonel made Lady Helena sing; and she sang well. The doctor, like very many inhabitants of Shayton...

There are no other churches in Shayton, I suppose. 'No, there's only one,' said the imprudent and impolite doctor.

Lady Helena began to think he was some sort of a dissembler. She had heard of dissemblers—she knew that such people existed—but she had never been brought into contact with one...

A little relieved, perhaps (for it is always disagreeable to quarrel with one's hostess, even though one has no occasion to be afraid of her), the doctor gladly told Lady Helena all about Mrs. Prigley...

'That's quite a near relationship, indeed,' said Lady Helena; 'I wonder I never heard of it. John never spoke to me about Mrs. Prigley.'

blanket was a Church-woman, and regular in her attendance. 'Two questions very easily answered,' replied the audacious and unhesitating doctor...

'I quite understand,' she said with much severity of tone, 'that Doctor Bardly, who never attends worship himself, should have a fellow-feeling with those who are equally negligent.'

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'Neither do I, doctor. There's a Roman Catholic family three miles off, and the lady there gives premiums on going to mass and still higher premiums on confession...

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11, 1876. The dull monotony which overhangs the city like a pall, is in some slight degree lifted by the interest felt in the work of making the necessary discharges in the various departments.

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