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“ And although you have forbidden
“ my visits, Miss Sutton,” cried he,
“ I hope you will pardon this act of
“ disobedience in one who adores you,
“ and from whom you need never ap-
“ prehend a second. I am now upon
“ my last journey, and did think that
“ you would have compassion enough
“ not to refuse to make the last stage
“ of it as comfortable and easy as
“ possible. I do not mean to make a
“ merit of my sufferings,” added he,
applying his handkerchief to his eyes,
“ nor do I mean entirely to accuse you
“ of having reduced me to this state;
“ my disappointment has assuredly
“ been great, and much have I suffered
“ on your account, but that disappoint-
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