

Howard

THE INVOLUNTARY INCONSTANT. 95

a thing as dying of grief or disappointment, but I think people may be so much affected by either, as to have their constitutions hurt, and that it may in the end occasion their deaths; and I own that I am both shocked and concerned, that my levity should have been in any way the occasion of injuring this unhappy person; it is certainly now too late, either to restore tranquillity to his mind, or health to his body, otherwise there would be some little reason to draw favorable conclusions from the boyish and unsteady behavior of Mr. Vernon: I did not perceive that he discovered any attachment towards yourself, though I am inclined to suspect it, by his
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