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And you'll not give me one good

word, Elise? You'll not even speak to

me!

The questioner was a tall, handsome

man, though somewhat worn-looking,

and decidedly shame-faced. The person

he addressed was a winsome lassie of

some seventeen years, who had come to

the well-head, where a small stream of

pure water trickled through a rude spout

inserted in a crevice of the rock. Elise

had put down her pitcher and was wait-

ing for it to fill, leaning meanwhile with

both arms on the rude stone wall which

protected the spring from the encroach-

ments of the cattle, and looking every-

where but at the speaker. You'll not

even look at me! repeated Duncan Scott,

wistfully, and this perhaps the last time

we'll ever meet by the well-side, where

we have sported a great many very happy

hours. Won't you just speak to me,

Elise?

That will I not! answered Elise, turn-

ing on him with womanly indignation

and more than womanly inconsistency.—

That will I not, Duncan Scott! I wonder

you dare so much as look at me after

what you said, and what you evened me

to the last time we met here. I think it

a shame that ever I cared for the likes of

you.

To judge from his face, Duncan seemed

to find comfort even in these sharp

words. But, Elise, woman—

I'll hear nothing, Duncan—not a word!

interrupted Elise, her blue eyes flashing

fire at the remembrance of her wrong.—

I'll never wed a jealous-pated fool. And

jealous of whom? she asked in a tone of

the utmost scorn. Of my own foster

brother that was nursed at the breast of

my mother? I wonder you did not think

of Habbie, or poor wifely Michael in the

angle-nook.

But, Elise, would you but listen—