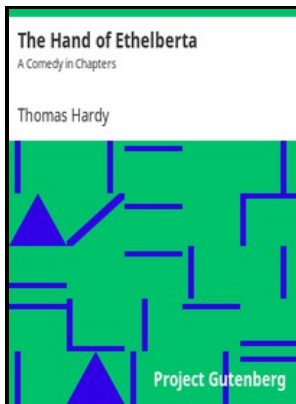


Hand of Ethelberta - a comedy in chapters

Macmillan - The Hand of Ethelberta by Thomas Hardy, Paperback



Description: -

-hand of Ethelberta - a comedy in chapters

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The New Wessex editionhand of Ethelberta - a comedy in chapters

Notes: Includes bibliographical references

This edition was published in 1976



Filesize: 57.14 MB

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Hand of Ethelberta : A Comedy in Chapters

Faintness is such a queer thing that to think of it is to have it.

The Hand of Ethelberta by Thomas Hardy. Search eText, Read Online, Study, Discuss.

THE RAILWAY—THE SEA—THE SHORE BEYOND 44. Altogether it is a precious problem. He was soon seated before a grand piano, and Faith sat down under the shadow of her harp, both being arranged on a dais within an alcove at one end of the room.

Hand Of Ethelberta, The By Thomas Hardy (1840)

Julian was shown to the drawing-room, and there he found Ethelberta alone. Well, the governess there was a very attractive woman, and somehow or other I got more interested in her than I ought to have done this is necessary to the history, and we used to meet in romantic places—and—and that kind of thing, you know.

The hand of Ethelberta : a comedy in chapters (Book, 1986) [ne-x.uni.rf.gd]

The girl drew from her pocket a little green-leather sheath, worn at the edges to whity-brown, and out of that a pair of spectacles, unconsciously looking round the room for a moment as she did so, as if to ensure that no stranger saw her in the act of using them. Ethelberta Petherwin, the poetess, live here? AT THE WINDOW—THE ROAD HOME 6.

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The various species of trees had begun to assume the more distinctive colours of their decline, and where there had been one pervasive green were now twenty greenish yellows, the air in the vistas between them being half opaque with blue exhalation. Three or four minutes passed, when the unknown rival gave a last glance at the windows, and walked away. Faith was much more equable.

The Hand of Ethelberta: A Comedy in Chapters by Thomas Hardy, Paperback

The late nineteenth century novelist George Gissing, who knew Hardy, considered it 'surely old Hardy's poorest book'. We are thinking of a plan of living which will, I hope, be more convenient than this is; but we have not yet decided what to do. The time was well chosen, but the inquiry threatened to prove fruitless: the postmaster had never, to his knowledge, seen the writing before.

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