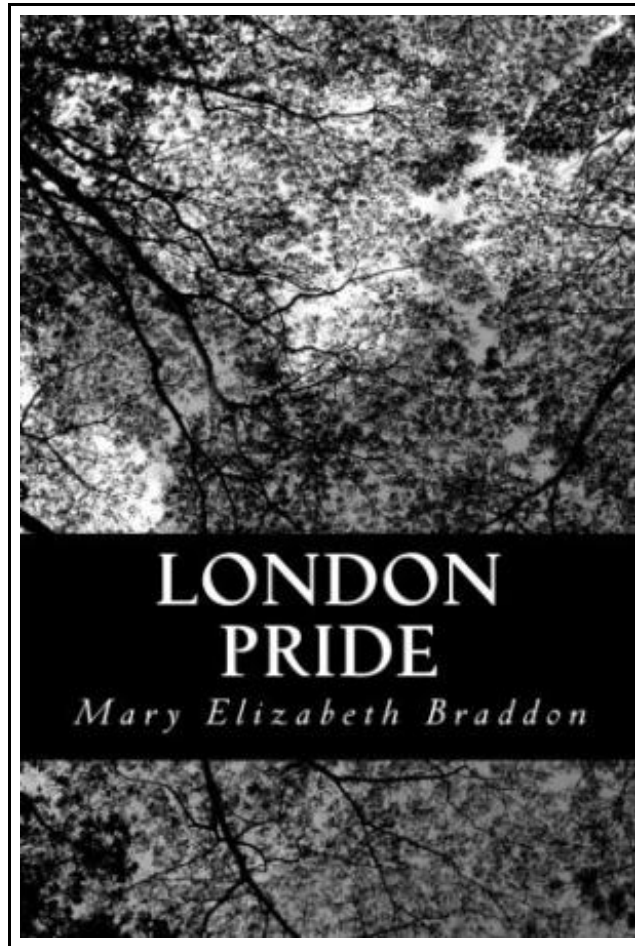


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CHAPTER I. A HARBOUR FROM THE STORM. The wind howled across the level fields, and flying showers of sleetrattled against the old leathern coach as it drove through the thickeningdusk. A bitter winter, this year of the Royal tragedy. A rainy summer, and a mild rainy autumn had been followed by the hardestfrost this generation had ever known. The Thames was frozen over, andtempestuous winds had shaken the ships in the Pool, and the steep gableends and tall chimney-stacks on London Bridge. A never-to-be-forgottenwinter, which had witnessed the martyrdom of Englands King, and the exileof her chief nobility, while a rabble Parliament rode roughshod over acowed people. Gloom and sour visages prevailed, the maypoles were down, theplay-houses were closed, the bear-gardens were empty, the cock-pits weredesolate; and a saddened population, impoverished and depressed by thesacrifices that had been exacted and the tyranny that had been exercisedin the name of Liberty, were ground under the iron heel...



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