displeasure of kind & indulgent parents; and to marry Vivenett she should doom herself to misery & unhappiness. She would most willingly have given up their bath; but her parents under fear that she might marry Wilkins, insisted upon her marrying Vivenett. In this painful dilemma, she resolved to relieve the fears of her parents, and at an evil hour, under a misapprehension as to consequences, consented to pass through the marriage ceremony, provided no licence should be had. This she did, with the view of quieting the apprehensions of her parents for the moment, intending if she could become reconciled to Vivenett, to have the licence afterwards obtained and the marriage consummated. Vivenett was accordingly sent for by her father, the ceremony performed by a magistrate, and she gave her silent assent, with the mental reservation, that as she was not at heart, so she was not in fact a married woman. She refused her consent to have the licence taken out or in any way to be treated as the wife of Vivenett. Still thinking, that without the licence, the marriage was a nullity. She found too, that so far from becoming reconciled