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a sudden urge to jump upon viewing the mass of humanity passing before him and thinking of his youth lost to prison This incident coupled with Phoebe s departure she was the only happy and beautiful thing in the home for the depressed Clifford to dwell on sends Clifford into a bed ridden state Judge Pyncheon arrives at the house one day and threatens to have Clifford committed to an insane asylum if he does not disclose information regarding mystical eastern lands of Maine that the family is rumored to own the deed to which has been lost Before Clifford can be brought before the Judge which it is implied will completely destroy Clifford s sanity the Judge mysteriously dies while sitting in the same chair that a past Pyncheon the man who stole the land on which the house is built from a settler named Maule had died in Hepzibah and Clifford escape on a train then a very new form of transport after the Judge dies The townsfolk murmur about their sudden disappearance and upon Phoebe s return the Judge s body is discovered Hepzibah and Clifford return shortly to Phoebe s relief Events from past and present throw light on the circumstances which sent Clifford to prison proving his innocence Holgrave is discovered to be a descendant of Maule but bears the Pyncheon family no ill will mostly due to his feelings for Phoebe The romance ends with the characters leaving the old house to start a new life free of the burdens of the past

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