Miss Harmount

(Original.) When the wealthy Miss Harmount came to arrange for the hospital she was to build I saw in her carriage a lovely got of twenty, attended by a short, fat old woman, a sort of duenna, (supposed, whose presence would prevent any liability to scandal. To me the old woman served as a background to bring out her companion's beauty. understood that Miss Harmount was enormously rich; but, judging from ber apparel, which was plain, and her expression, which was sad, her wealth did not bring happiness. It occurred to me that like families who dress plainly and put their servants in gorgeous liveries she lavished the finery she might have bedecked herself with on her duenna, who was arrayed in silk, while her fingers sparkled with

Miss Harmount's face haunted me. If I read, her dreamy eyes thrust themselves between me and the page. if I walked out, I saw them looking down from the blue heavens. I was impatient for the evening, for I had an invitation to a reception to be givon to Miss Harmount at the residence of one of the magnates of the town. was so impatient that I arrived among the first. Miss Harmount was standing with the hostess and her duenna "receiving." The host offered to present me to her, but I told him that Miss Harmount belonged to us all, and I went up and spoke to her. i tried to say something about her munificence, but she fixed her eyes upon me with an embarrassed surprise, and I supposed any reference to her gift must be repulsive to her, so I stumbled in my speech, whereupon she smiled kindly.

Giving place to newcomers, I went away to dream of the sady and to blame myself for not remembering that she must be surfeited with being called generous. She was so surrounded during the evening that I had no further opportunity to get a word with her. Her duenna never left her, and I judged that she must have some secret influence over her companion and the disposition of her millions, for I noticed that she received quite as much attention as Miss Harmount. Doubtless she was the key that unlocked the money vaults and decided for the young heiress upon her bequests.

Miss Harmount made us several visits during the summer. One day I was passing the place where the hospital was being erected, and, seeing her carriage there, I went into the grounds, hoping to get a word with her. I found her sitting alone on a wooden bench, while her duenna, or manager or whatever she might be, was walking about the building superintending the work as if she had been a man. I approached Miss Harmount with hat in hand and reminded ber that I had met her at the reception. She had no teed to be reminded of the meeting. indeed as soon as she saw me coming her sad face lighted up with pleasure. "You seem." I said, "to have an ex-

cellent executive." "She is a remarkable woman," replied Miss Harmount, with the same smile she had given once before.

"I suppose you will never have a husband to manage your affairs?" "Why not?"

"You women of wealth can never know but that you are loved for that wealth and not yourself. Therefore you either do not marry or risk making a

"You are right. That is the penalty women pay for large possessions." Now I had been dreaming of Miss Harmount ever since I had first set eyes on her. Yet I knew that her wealth was an inseparable barrier be-

tween us. I chatted awhile with her on the subject I had started, saying "Would it please you to know that there is one who would love you for

yourself alone?" Miss Harmount lowered her eyes, and a color came to her cheeks. "Yes."

"I know such a person."

"Who is be?"

"To know who he is would do you no good. He is poor. You are rich. He would never take you and your millions together."

"Would he have me give them up for "No."

"Then why have you told me of his "Because to know there is one who

loves you for yourself alone must give you pleasure." Miss Harmount turned away. You have not told me this person's

between us. Think what a position I might place him in if I were to say, Take me without the fortune." "He would be overjoyed if the for-

une had never existed." "You may tell me his name," she

aid softly. At this moment I looked up and saw the fat little figure of the manager waddling toward us. I would have wondered why so refined a girl as Miss attractive a person for an executive which we must close out quick. were it not for her manifest capability. \$1.75 Fine Silk Hose, Black, and Colors, all to go quick at \$1.00 a pair, chance My companion rose and as the old wo-

man joined us said: "Miss Harmount, this gentleman we

met at Mrs. -- 's reception." For a few moments the situation falled to pierce my stupid skuil. Then t rushed upon me, and with it rushed a great joy. The barrier between me and my love had vanished. She whom jan-19-tf. had mistaken for Miss Harmount was her paid companion.

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