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...time spent on in the mansion at Kensington. Honor, though going into no society, was still sought after most persistently. Her mourning dress was no armor against the constant entreaties to join certain friends, "quietly", to visit just this old friend, who would ask "no one" to meet her; to allow that old friend to visit her, only bringing a son or brother, as the case might be, and "no one else." In her quiet, pleasant manner—a manner which never could give pain, whatever firmness it betrayed—Honor resisted these advances; and though she found it quite impossible to live as quietly as she wished, she certainly lived as quietly as she could. She had engaged a chaperon now, a stately widowed "Honorable," whose husband had held no moral claim to a like title, but who, in dying, left her all he had—his debts; after the payment of which she was glad and grateful to accept Honor's generous offer. But Honor still hoped that Phoebe would live with her; indeed, the feeling had grown to a perfect certainty.

There was one person belonging to Honor's old home who, through this winter, haunted her constantly, and this was Captain Hervey Trent.

Since her return as no longer heiress, but possessor, of old Myddelton's money and Lady Lawrence's fortune, his attentions had been unmistakable and increasing; and though she invariably treated them as a jest when she was forced to notice them at all, that fact had no power to weaken or diminish them. Sometimes, even in reality, they amused Honor, for they were too selfish and too shallow to cause her a shade of pain; and her bright laugh would break the silence of the great house in the very midst of his most elaborate speeches and most carefully selected pleas. His sighs and pathos she turned into fun; his devotion altogether was a merry jest, too trivial and too hollow to be thought else. Nevertheless, as far as Captain Hervey understood the sensation, he felt himself to be thoroughly in love, and he played his part in that capacity to the best of his somewhat limited power. But still he could not make the part a manly one, nor prevent the ludicrous element being that which always struck Honor first and irresistibly.

"And yet for all your disregard, I am sure I shall never love any one else as I love you, Honor," he would urge, "and as I have always loved you."

"Since you were rich—why do you not finish your sentence, Hervey?"

"It is too bad of you always to say that, Honor," he would urge, "for it is not true. Indeed, I used to love you just the same when I was—"

"Telling you about my probable marriage with Theodora." See, I have to finish all your sentences for you. Oh, when you used to lecture me on my gancherie, you were most seriously in love with me, Hervey—were you not?"

"Yes," answered Hervey, the more fretfully because he knew how truly the girl had read him, even then. "And you could have no husband—choose where you might—who would be more devoted to you, Honor; and we are connections, you know, and we have known each other all our lives; and I am not a bad-looking fellow, as other women say; and I should make you a good husband indeed."

"For a hot and idle summer mood," would Honor say, when forced to answer this weak proposal; but for sad moods and heavy moods, and, above all, for earnest moods and solemn moods, you would not make a good husband at all, Hervey."

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"I cannot help it," said Hervey, moodily; "I am so miserable always now. You will not listen to me, and people always taunt me for following you everywhere, to no purpose, and you only laugh at me; and what can I do but amuse myself some other way?"

"Very well," said Honor, with a quiet scorn in her grave voice. "Go; only, in the leisure hours between your games, do not come here."

"I never go farther than a gentleman should, Honor," said Captain Trent, feebly grasping at her good opinion with what had always been his strong argument. "You do not care to see me, you know you do not," he added, plaintively; "else I would do anything to win your good opinion."

"To win that," said Honor, quietly, "you must leave off these—I will not say, as you do, ungentlemanly, but most unmanly—pursuits."

"And if I do."

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