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"I think I have remembered you all, save Honor Craven, and I decline, for reasons of my own, to accept her as a legatee. There are other bequests here," continued the old lady, glancing down one of the well-covered pages, "but they will not interest you, referring as they do only to those who have served me faithfully. As to the bulk of my property, and the whole of old Myddelton's money—for these legacies are to be paid from my own jointure—I have now to speak of that. As you are aware, my brother's wealth has accumulated to an almost fabulous extent, and now the fortune, destined for the heir I choose, amounts to more than a million of money, besides other property. You may judge, then, how anxious I have been to return to England in time to choose my heir, and how anxious that I might meet with one in whose hands this wealth would be—well, would be safe, and I can scarcely say more than that. I knew that two of my relatives were young men, and I felt that my choice would lie between these two. I would choose a man of honest thought, so I determined—a man of business life and earnest purpose; simple, manly, natural; one who knew the good that could be done with such vast wealth, and would be brave and earnest to do it. So the curse shall be removed, I said, and a blessing fall upon the money which I hold. And if both are generous, upright men, the money shall be shared.

"Lawrence Haughton and Hervey Trent, you know whether I found you such men as I have described. Neither of you has any idea of the true value of money—its highest, noblest use, I mean—or the great responsibility it brings. One of you would save and amass it as my brother did, serving his own ends the while, and using it only for his own purposes; the other would calmly smile and sleep, and let it all melt through his fingers. One would tyrannize over the number of hirelings and dependents which such a position would bring; the other would forget their very existence, except as ministrators to his ease and comfort. Was it strange that, seeing this, I should feel that I must look around once more, and choose an heiress instead of an heir?"

"I did look around, thoughtfully and anxiously, among my women relatives. I saw who would devote it to herself, and I saw to whom another would give it. I saw who knew no more than a baby that money was not all coined to be spent on women's dress, and I saw who would grind her tenants and servants, whatever number she might have. I saw who was ready to pour into any strange ear complaints of those who made her home, and I did not wish to feel that, later on, just such complaints would be as naturally uttered of myself; and I saw who treated her mother almost as her slave, and I had no wish to choose one who presently should treat me so.

"But I saw more," the old lady's eyes, which had been bent upon the desk, were raised here, and every one could see how warm and earnest they had grown—"I saw more, and again I need not particularize. Those whom these caps fit will feel them just the same, whether I distribute them or not. I saw the dying bed of my old friend brightened by one girl who had chosen to love us in our seeming poverty, and I felt that I should like my dying bed to be an old woman, and such thoughts come naturally now—to be brightened just so; by the same gentle and unwearied hands, by the same sweet and loving voice, by the same good and pitiful face. I saw one who was guided by simple duty, and that

love which is the truest love of all, in that it holds no thought of self. I tried her in many ways; day after day I made fresh trials of her patience and her pity, and her love; and she came bravely and brightly through all. Day after day I made fresh trial of you—I would be equal and unprejudiced to the end. Did I not test you all, even at the very last, with a faint hope of finding you more kind and courteous here? You know with what success I made that last trial. This—the little old lady laid her right hand emphatically on the last sheet of writing—empowers Mr. Stafford to will all my own property, including the legacies aforesaid, with old Myddelton's money entire, to Honor Myddelton Craven."

"No, oh, no—please!"

"Old Myddelton's money," repeated the old lady, unheeding Honor's pleading tone, "I bequeath entire to Honor Myddelton Craven."

A long and terrible silence fell upon the room after these words; Honor's face was hidden in her hands; over the others a different passion seemed to pass with every second.

"Honor knew the deception, I am sure," Honor has understood it all along."

The words burst from Theodora's lips in a perfect torrent of wrath. Lady Lawrence's eyes fixed themselves slowly, and rather amusedly, upon her.

"Do not excite yourself, unnecessarily, Miss Trent; it does not become you. Unfortunately, Honor Craven's intelligence in this matter was no keener than your own; and where your, and your mother's, and Mr. Haughton's were at fault, are you surprised that Honor should be? There, that is all I need prepare for Mr. Stafford. Those who wish to hear the will read will stay with me; to those who do not, if there be any, I suppose I must say farewell—to all save, at least, Honor. She will, I hope, stay with the solitary old woman, who needs her now and here, as sorely as she needed her in that cottage where she first saw her. Possibly we may all meet again. When we do, I hope that old times will be forgotten."

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a pleasant fragrances in her eyes; "I will not say I am quite certain, ahuntis, but I think that, even if you had left the choice with me to-night, I should have stayed at home. It is after midnight now, and we have had a day of ceaseless excitement. No, I am really glad we did not go to the duchess' ball."

"Nonsense, Honor. I know how thoroughly you would have enjoyed it."

"I know I should," said Honor, her lips as well as her eyes smiling now; "but I am enjoying myself here, too. What a rare thing it is for us to have any time to sit alone together!"

"Very rare,"—the old lady's voice was low and grave, but her eyes filled with a great tenderness as she put out one hand, and laid it caressingly on the girl's head—"so rare that it is of great value to me, my dear. Old people need some pause in the busy march when the evening time is come. The present is not everything to them, Honor, when the great future is so near."

Without a word, Honor took the little caressing hand within hers, and held it fondly.

"If I saw that your heart rested only on those gayeties and excitements which I see that you pleasantly enjoy, I would not take you away, my darling, even as I have done to-night; but I know it is not so. Your love for your old aunt is no hollow love. I lean upon it—ah, my dear, you hardly know with what firm and pleasant trust I lean upon it. As little as you could understand, in your simple truthfulness, how severely I was making trial of you last year, so little can you guess what your love was to me when it came so richly and lavishly in my lonely old age."

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