## ord Wharton's Heiress

"No! no!" said Gerald.

"Just so; and she wouldn't leave her father without a word. I speak from experience: I've had hundreds of similar cases through my hands of similar cases of saying something an excuse for ingring, he said, or say of saying something, an excuse for ingring, he said of saying something, an excuse for ingring, he said, or say of saying something, an excuse for ingring, he said of saying something, an excuse for ingring, he said of saying something, an excuse for saying something, an excuse for ingring, he said, or say of saying something, an excuse for ingring, he said of saying something, an excuse for saying something and excuse of saying something and excuse of saying something.

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the sad, patient eyes had grown suddenly moist.

"I am called Sister," she said.

"I beg your pardon," he said, reverantly. "But I expect you are mother as well as sister to many of these poor folk May I know your name?"

"I am called Sister Agnes," she said in a low voice.

"Sister Agnes," he repeated, as severently as before. "May I come in to see the little fellow again?" he asked. "I am staying here for a day or two. I am a stranger here, and putting up at the hotel."

She seemed to listen as if she were listening to semething more than his words, and it was evident that she was battling with an agitation quite musual with her.

"Yes," she said, in a low voice. "He will be glad to see you. I shall keep

"What is it?" she moaned to herself, "The voice—the face-seemed to
go to my heart! Why did wot ask
his name? And he is going to see
come people of the name of Harling;
Oh, I am in Geep waters, deep waters!" Her lips moved in silent prayer
for a moment or two, but when the
nurse re-entered, Sister Agnes was as
calm and placid—though paier than
usual, perhaps—as was her wont.
Gerall went to the hotel and got

a few paces of him; and, indeed, he could not.

The book dropped from Claire's lap as sie rose. All the color had fled a from her face and her lips were tightly compressed, as if her heart were throbbing painfully.

"Mr. Wayre!" she said. The sight of her hagitation increased his.

"You here, Miss Sartoris!" he said. "How is this?"

"Why should I not be here, Mr. Wayre?" she said, trying to speak coluly. Her manner aroused Gerald's spirit; after all he had endured a great deal at her hands,

put!"
Claire began to tremble. And yet how sweet to her was the voice, stern, and almost angry, as it was!
"The last time I saw you I had the audacity to tell you that I loved you!"
The color rose to Claire's face, and her eyes began to glow under her lids.

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"It was an audacity, I admit, and very likely you only treated me as I deserved to be treated."

Claire's lips parted, as if she were about to speak, but she remained allows.

treated me so cruelly. What have I done-beyond daring to love youthat merits such treatment?"
He had poured all this out in a kind of "stand and deliver" way, but it was evident that he was deeply agitated by her presence, by the sight of the lovely face which was never out of his dreams.

Claire became very pale. "I do not deny that right, Mr. Wayre," she said, "and if you insist upon an answer, I will tell you why my—our-friendship should cease!" "Tell me; please!" said Gerald, curtly.

"In one word, then," said Claire, almost inaudibly, "What has become of Lucy Hawker?",

Though he had half expected this, Gerald was staggered.
"You-you believed it, then!" he said. It for a moment, fighting with his indignation, then he said, with a forced caim, "You believed that I was guilty? Well "he laughed bitterly, "after all, it's not so wonderful! The evidence was very strong; I left the place the same last; and small here in the same last; and small here in the same fully in the same fully in the common charity, have given me the benefit of that doubt?"

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