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In the ladies' room on the Midland platform of the great New Street Station, Birmingham, one March afternoon, Desie Merriam sat waiting for her train, and watching with strongly roused interest a well-dressed woman who was her only companion in the room.

The girl was about one and twenty; quick and capable in looks, and her small, regular features and her general manner suggested considerable independence, self-resource, and natural capacity. Knitting needles were clicking swiftly in her deft fingers, and thus without waste of time she could watch her companion out of her shrewd grey eyes.

The two had almost been alone in the room for nearly half an hour, and during the time the girl had made one or two little approaches to conversation; but these had met with such a quiet though effectual repulse that she had accepted the defeat with a smile at the elder woman's tact. This had rather increased than lessened her interest in the woman however, and this feeling had been

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then she made a very unpleasant discovery.

In the hurry of warning the woman in the waiting room, and in the excitement that followed, they had changed hand-bags.

The mishap vexed the girl greatly, and in some respects was rather a serious thing. Her own bag had contained a number of little things which were of no value, but of great use; while one loss was considerable—her purse. Her ticket would have gone, too, had it not been that she had laid it out of her purse slipped it into her glove, to be in readiness. But the stupidity of the thing irritated her more than the loss.

"If this is the way I am going to fight my new battle," she said to herself, in her vexation, "I may as well give it up at the start." But her practical common sense asserted itself as she thought further. "My name—at least the name, Desie Merriam—is in the bag, and the name and address of the people to whom I am going; so that, unless that woman is very different from what I think, she'll send it back to me. It's lucky there's nothing in it to connect me with the past, though even if there had been, she could hardly do much, after what I've seen to-day. What a coincidence that two women so placed, each at the turning corner of life, should jostle one another for a moment at a railway station. I wonder whether she would have repulsed me as she did if she had known, or whether her kinder nature would have spared me a word of cheer. I should have liked one from her."

Then the girl leaned back in the carriage to think.

She was, indeed, at the turning corner of life, as she had said. She was flying from a past which the crime, sin, and shame of others had gloomed and darkened. In bitter experiences she was twice her age, and if vicious allurements and surroundings, evil counsel and temptation could have dragged her down, she would have fallen. But her innate purity had carried her through all unscathed. She had stayed by her mother's side until the latter's death had set her free to act for herself, but with a chain of sorrow to drag heavily at her heels. She cut herself adrift from the old life with one shrewd stroke. She had assumed a name that was untraced by the evil reputation that attached to her own, and had started, as she then believed, a girl could most easily start, by obtaining a situation as a nurse's governess. She was on her way to this—the family being that of a builder's wife, named Barker, at Hendon—when she met with the adventure at Birmingham.

Something of what the adventure might mean to her she began to understand a little later, when she roused herself from her reverie and began to examine the handbag which she had brought away in mistake.

Her first thought was to look for some clue to the identity of the owner, in order to write to her; but the bag contained nothing in the nature of such a clue. Besides a very few of the trifles which women carry on a journey—a piece of tatting work some hairpins, a button hook, etc., etc.—she found in it a handkerchief, new and unmarked; a pair of gloves, also new; a beautiful and costly ivory case of needlework requisites—quite out of character with the bag itself and everything in it; an envelope with a curl of golden hair—a child's; a child's photograph, much thumbed and broken at the corners, and stained as if with blistering tears. The girl gazed at this with the wistful half-sad intensity of a woman in whom the instincts of maternity were strong. Then thinking she could trace in the child's face the look which she had seen in the woman's eyes, she

smiled to it, as if the little thing could understand, and kissed the face. The last thing she scrutinized was the most incongruous of all—an old, large, shabby leather cigar case, one side of which was much bulged out by the contents.

It was as ill-fitted a companion for the lovely, dainty needlework case as the respective owners had seemed to be to each other.

She opened it, and what she had seen of the man determined her to examine it closely. On one side there were two cigars; very good and costly, as the girl was sufficient judge to know. She scanned them closely, and then peered down into the empty side from which she had taken them. But her curiosity was much more eager concerning a very thick cake of tobacco, which was in the opposite side of the case, and had caused the bulge that had attracted her notice.

She drew it out carefully, and then examined it with the most scrupulous minuteness. She knew that she was handling the property of a scoundrel, and her old associations inclined her to suspect it was there for a special purpose. Her sharp eyes soon detected a crack in the tobacco, and a very little manœuvring and working enabled her to see that it was a cunningly-concealed hiding place.

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