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that it would not.

He remained and became like the least of her servants. She valued his attachment much as a planter valued the affection of his slaves, knowing they would work the better for it. He did all her errands; fetched and carried for her; took her to church on evenings when she did not care to stay at home. One of the few amus place. Saul had been an unbeliever in fill the vacuum of faith in his mind. He -garded her father's religion with the own society, she accepted, and the wild, mooherent, and amasingly fluent address she heard excited her interest and admiration. After that, she often asked him to take her, and in the long walk to and from the Harmony Hall, where the long-haired brotherapoil held their

life of dreamy idleness. It did not need the taunts of her father to convince her that she ought to be doing something for herself. Her millionaire would never come down to the little house on Dean

learned at school, but was astonished to find how useless they were. She made several attempts to be a teacher, but it was soon found that her high school diploma covered a world of ignorance, and no board, however indulgent, would and no board, nowever industries, would accept her services. She got a box of colors, and spoiled many fans and diefigured many pots by decorations which made the eyes of the beholder ache; noboddy would buy them, and poor Maud had no acquantances to whom she might give them So they en mbered the mantels and tables of her home, adding a new tedium to the unhappy household. She answered the advertisements of several oks. But her face was not hard enough books. But her face was not hard enough tor this work. She was not fluent enough to persuade the undecided, and she was too proud to sue in forma pauperin; she had not the precious gift of tears, by which the travelling she-merchant sell so many worthless wares. The few commissions she gained hardly paid for the wear and tear of her high-heeled boots.

One day at the public library she was returning a novel she had read, when a gentleman came out of an inner room returning a novel she had read, when a gentleman came out of an inner room and paused to speak to the librarian's assistant, with whom Maud was at the moment occupied—a girl whom she had known at school, and with whom she had renewed acquaintance in this way. It was about a matter of the administration

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"I should think so," assented Maud.

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"He is as sweet as a peach. Is there any chance of getting one of those places? I should like to divide those bows with

"Finat would be perfectly splendid," said her friend, who was a good-natured girl. "Come, I will introduce you to the old Doctor now." TO BE CONTINUED

