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CHAPTER XXVIII—Continued
The three went to Kenwood almost in silence. Mrs. Carey had her happy thoughts; the others had nothing to say to each other.

you will find yourself at rest and feel a new life in you, if you look into the sources that have given your wife patience all these years.
'The vita nuova of Dante,' he added, half in earnest. 'Well—I have thought of it. It would make my wife the 'happiest woman in the world, and perhaps penitence would drive out remorse.'

perhaps better; and, above all, she had been taught that the household work done by the Queen of Heaven, for the God of Heaven and Earth, was neither degrading nor irksome, provided it were done for His honor and glory; and even if her voice should fail—and, like many other singers, she had as great a horror of this as of sudden death—she would not be entirely dependent. She had admitted that the words of her aunt had a double sting, because, unworried as she was, the cherished hope that her uncle might have remembered that, after all, she was an orphan without a home. He had not done so. She brushed all disappointment from her, and knelt to say a prayer for his soul. She arose, looked down again at the twilight street, and determined to take a walk, at least to the end of the street.

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she read the name on the card. She determined to add a last pang to the heart of the girl who had dared to defeat her plans, and so she wrote on her own large card:
'You need not come here expecting anything from me. No will has been found; I suppose that's what you want to know.'