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Until Grant Hamilton came, during the nine years of isolation in the Great North Woods, Henry Warburton had found no man with whom he could talk on an equal intellectual basis. Warburton's wife was a young and pretty, but ignorant creature of the woods, and Warburton dreaded the day, only a year distant, when he would return to civilization to claim the fortune that would then be his, and would have to introduce Nola in his social set.

Hamilton saw in Nola possibilities that Warburton was blind to. He taught her how to write, but her husband paid no heed to her new accomplishment. Finally, disgusted at the smug self-complacency of Warburton and his theory that the most intelligent woman is inferior to the male criminal, Hamilton stole Nola away.

He took her to a secluded cottage in the woods where, under the tutelage of himself and a governess, Nola's education began. Warburton frantically searched the surrounding country for her. He was mystified by the strange appearance, on the first day of every month, of notes from Hamilton advising him of Nola's progress. One note told Warburton of the birth of a daughter, and the last said they were leaving for an extended absence.

Nola had been gone a year and Warburton was frantic as the time drew near for his return to New York. And then they returned! "You wanted a lady, and here she is," said Hamilton as Warburton took Nola in his arms and marveled at the change.

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