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who apparently has a towering intellect but one that manifests itself only in sparkling table talk He has a real and powerful gift to delight with his conversation particularly when intoxicated but other than conversation he produces nothing Saltram also recognises no obligations or duties is ungrateful and utterly unreliable and is apparently prone to immoral acts He lives off others particularly the Mulvilles who convinced of Saltram's genius and genuinely enjoying his talk host him for months at a time In the opinion of the unnamed narrator Saltram is not a deliberate conman he simply suffers from a want of dignity The story revolves around Saltram and a group of people who are fascinated by him Ruth Anvoy a young American woman with a wealthy father comes to Britain to visit her widowed aunt Lady Coxon There she meets George Gravener a man with a real intellect and a future in politics and the two become engaged She also meets Saltram and is fascinated and impressed by his talk and intellect though aware that he has shortcomings of character Having made a promise to her now deceased husband Lady Coxon has for years been seeking to bestow a sum of 13 000 pounds upon a talented intellectual whose potential has been hampered by lack of money Having failed to find such a person Lady Coxon tells Anvoy that upon her death the money will be left to her and she must carry on the quest Anvoy's father suffers heavy financial losses and loses most of what he has He dies and shortly afterwards Lady Coxon dies Anvoy having lost nearly all her wealth has only the 13 000 pounds from Lady Coxon with a moral but not legal obligation to give it away Gravener urges her to keep the money as it could be used to buy them a house once they are married She refuses and their relationship becomes strained Later she entertains the idea of giving the money to Saltram who Gravener despises as a fraud and not a gentleman Eventually their engagement is broken off Finally the unnamed narrator is given a sealed letter and asked to give it to Anvoy The letter is understood to contain a denunciation of Saltram's most immoral acts The narrator must decide whether to blight Saltram's prospects by delivering the letter He is willing to do so if it will save his friend Gravener's engagement with Anvoy but Gravener is unable to assure him of this Eventually he does offer the letter to Anvoy but Anvoy declines to read it She awards the Coxon Fund to Saltram who lives off it exactly as he lived off his friends producing nothing of intellectual value Thus the only result of the award is the Mulvilles and others lose the pleasure of Saltram's conversation

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Henry James, 2020-10-07 Henry James examines one of his favorite topics the artist's place in society by profiling a genius who just can't seem to support himself A dazzling intellectual and brilliant speaker Mr Saltram has become the most sought after houseguest in England But as his intellectual labors slacken it becomes harder and harder to get him to leave A wry edgy comedy about the fine line between making art and freeloading The Coxon Fund shows off a gift that is rarely appreciated about Henry James he can be wickedly funny The Art of The Novella Series Too short to be a novel too long to be a short story the novella is generally unrecognized by academics and publishers Nonetheless it is a form beloved and practiced by literature's greatest writers In the Art Of The Novella series Melville House celebrates this renegade art form and its practitioners with titles that are in many instances presented in book form for the first time Includes a biography of

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