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One can't help but be impressed at the manner in which Hillary Clinton has comported herself in the month since she was defeated by Donald Trump for the presidency.

While her campaign staff trades insults with their Trump campaign counterparts, blaming Clinton's loss on the Russians, WikiLeaks and the director of the FBI, she has kept her own counsel and refused to participate in the finger pointing and the unseemly, shrill screeching of those she entrusted with her campaign.

Trump sta members could use a dose of magnanimity themselves, avoid the gloating and the gleeful reminders that everyone

Clinton is aware, certainly, that mistakes were made in her campaign, that strategies were flawed, and execution of plans fell short of expectations. She has, it seems, moved past all of it, although in her private moments, it is likely she replays moments when she could have done better or acted differently.

She made history by becoming the first woman to win a major party nomination for president and, but for the unique constitutional quirk by which presidents are chosen — Electoral College rather than popular vote — could have become the first woman president.

Her place in the nation's history is secure — and deservedly so.

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