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JOB PRINTING.
CARDS, NAME-CARDS, CIRCULARS, and every other description of Job and Card Printing.

Poetical.

THE PROPOSITION.
BY MARY WASHINGTON.
No asked me if I'd have him,
And I plainly told him no;
He wanted more than what I had,
But I would not please him so.
A woman need not—need she?
Distress herself for nothing?
Because some anxious fellow
Should chance to want a wife?
He thought—then frowned upon me,
And said I was too stout;
That wit was more than amusements—
I was just a mile too pert.
I said it was his business—
That my dear heart was his;
But I thought I'd make him smart,
If he should ever marry me!
He said I'd better take him,
I'd make some other man;
Then he went and whoresome,
When he'd changed his bridal plan.
I said he needn't fear it—
There was many a better match
To be had, when I was ready,
When I had one to catch.
He said I'd better marry—
Life was not always May;
That woman does not grow younger
And prettier every day.
But a woman ought not—ought she?
To wait for a man who's slow?
Because the right one might show,
Or she cannot be his wife?

Miscellaneous.

PUSHED TO THE WALL.
Helen Clare was in sore trouble. When you hear how it was, some of you will pity her; others who know nothing of the terrible straits some of us are required to pass through will judge her relentlessly. I have nothing to say—I only tell her story.
She was twenty-eight years old—old enough surely to have got wisdom. She had been a fashionable woman ever since she came out, ten years before. Or, perhaps, I had better say nine years before, for the first year that she was in society she was a niece, purchased, innocent girl. She thought no wicked thought—she put confidence in life, and the world; and so she believed Ross Vancouver, when he told her, and swore to be true through time and eternity.
How beautiful these first love dreams are! Laugh at them as you may, when we get older and learn a thing or two; there is a certain delicious something about a first love which remains always in memory, but which never comes in second love, no matter how pure and true that love may be.
Some girls love lightly and easily, and forget quite readily; but for Helen, it was a serious thing. She entered into her engagement with Ross Vancouver, with solemn earnestness, and after she had promised herself to him she deemed it wrong to permit another man to touch the hand he had chosen. Her friends had kissed her were held sacred to him alone—she said to herself that no other man should ever kiss her. She sang only in short; she made herself a slave to his capricious and gloried in the traldrum. Perhaps she saw that she was not the did, for it made Ross Vancouver false.
His nature was a false, fickle one. He was unstable as water. Selfish and cross grained, caring only for his own gratification, he soon wearied of Helen's purity, and sought a woman more like himself. He grew cold to Helen, and she, instead of soaring high as he desired, tried to win him back by kindness and love. Not until his engagement with Miss Flora Stevenson was announced did she cast him off, and then she came near dying. For months she hovered between life and death but rallied at last, and rose from her sick bed a changed being. Her tenderness and feeling were crushed out of her. If she had any heart left, she did not know it from any manifestation it made.
She developed into a most skillful and unscrupulous flirt—a woman who deliberately laid her plans to win men's hearts, and then to break them. She had heard and tried to think she was happy in doing so.
Perhaps she was, but in the silence of night, when no eye but that of the Creator was upon her, she paced her chamber, frequently until day dawn, weeping tears that seemed and seemed indeed of relieving. And in her breast there rose over a wild longing of the sweetness of youth and innocence fled forever.
She had no relatives but an aunt—a middle aged woman, who had been for years dying of consumption. Aunt Margaret was her father's sister, and when Mr. Clare died he left the whole of his property to her, except a yearly annuity to his daughter. At aunt Margaret's death, everything belonged to Helen, but until that time had only this yearly stipend. It was a rather peculiar will, but Mr. Clare was a singular person, and had been so ever since she had been of affection between him and sister.
The whole thing fretted Helen exceedingly. It looked as if her father lacked confidence in her, and besides, in the life she was leading, it was extremely difficult to keep her expenses within her income.
She ran in debt. Sparingly at first—but urged on by the revelry of her fashionable friends, she grew bolder, and borrowed larger sums. At her aunt's death she would be possessed of a cool hundred thousand, and it seemed rather hard that she should be obliged to have to calculate the value of a dress before purchasing, or to look timidly at a twenty dollar brooch before making up her mind if she could afford it.
Aunt Margaret might have helped her, but she was a stern, uncompromising woman who had long ago renounced the sins and vanities of the world, and believed in sack-cloth and ashes most thoroughly. An error she could not forgive. Heaven knows how she would have dealt with a sinner.
Helen never went to her—she would as soon have died as asked Aunt Margaret to help her out of the ditty. Her extravagance had led her into, and it is not at all likely that the lady would have done anything of the kind if she had been solicited.
Helen had been most unfortunate in the selection of a creditor.
Looking back upon it now, she could

not understand how it was that she had ever consented to become George LeGrange's debtor.
He was a flourishing broker; a man of property and good standing financially—but utterly destitute of moral principles. He was a widower, and when he first became acquainted with Helen, he decided that she should be his wife. In his fierce, passionate way he loved her, and she should well be his wife. In his fierce, passionate way he loved her, and she should well be his wife. In his fierce, passionate way he loved her, and she should well be his wife.
He had never wanted anything in his life without obtaining it, consequently Helen's coldness only made him the more determined.
She was in debt to him about three thousand dollars. He began his game carefully, for he had sutured the ground well, and knew just where to place his force. She could not pay him until her aunt's death, and the old lady, though he had been the donor of his money so long a time, seemed to be wise in declining to assist. The physician said daily that she could not live until another sunrise, and yet she lingered—and seemed likely to.
In the first place LeGrange asked Helen if she could not sell him part of what she owed him. He was so sorry—indeed, nothing would have tempted him to mention it but her necessity.
Helen told him frankly that she had not the means. He must wait. After that he grew impetuous, and declared that unless he was paid by the first of December, he would send for Margaret, and telling her the whole story, demand payment.
As I said before, Helen would have died sooner than have her Aunt know of her indorsement, and she humbled herself to ask mercy of the man she loathed.
Was there no other way? Nothing that she could do to induce him to wait? "Yes," he said, "there was one thing, if she would be his wife, the debt was cancelled."
Helen started up in disgust, but he put the case plainly before her; and in her desperation she promised him that if she could not pay the sum due by the first of December she would be his.
Oh, how she detested herself for the promise! How she wished that she might die, and end it all before the fatal time arrived.
The kiss he had pressed upon her had burnt like fire—she dashed the banquet-grill against the panels of her carriage as she rode home, as if it had committed an offence against her.
Oh, how long, and eagerly, and wearily, she thought over experiments for obtaining money! If her whole prospective fortune could have brought her three thousand dollars, she would have sold it gladly.
She could doubtless have raised money on her property, with her Aunt's probable decess so near, but that she would not do, and so the days went on and the last week in November was slipping away.
Of all her friends there was not one to whom she could go. She sat down and thought them all over.
Strangely enough, the wish came into her heart that she might dare to go to Clyde Archibald, and confessing everything, throw herself on his mercy.
And who was he? A proud, graceful man of thirty-four or five, who scarcely ever deigned to notice a silly coquette like her; but was a power in himself, and his strength was always equal to all occasions.
His character was bright and spotless—his name a synonym for all that was noble and good.
He had a suit of rooms at Aunt Margaret's; and he boarded at the American House.
Helen met him of necessity frequently, but there was little sociality between them. He did not seem drawn to her, and Helen was too proud to try her art on a man like him. Once she had dreamed of him. She saw his dark eyes full of tenderness for her—she thought that his lips touched her cheek, and then she awoke in a thrill of ecstasy, for which she was at a loss to account.
"Mr. Archibald was my intimate friend, John Markley was his most trusted clerk, Markley was his confidential companion. He was a poor widow and her whole dependence, and a noble-hearted fellow there was not in the world. It was a credit to him, and she loved and appreciated the young man."
Even when Helen sat in her room thinking of Mr. Archibald, he entered his chamber, just a few doors further down the corridor. The weather was warm for the season, and both her and his stood open. She heard distinct, and she was saying to young Markley, never dreaming what a terrible significance his words would yet have for her.
"Business calls me to Savannah, John, I shall be absent for six weeks, probably. I leave everything in your hands. And, by the way, there is a package of five thousand dollars in the secret drawer of my desk. I have neglected investing it, but shall attend to it on my return."
Archibald, after some further conversation of no moment to us, went away, but before he left he came into Helen's sitting-room.
"I have so few friends," said he, "that it takes but little of my time to say good-bye to you."
"I am very sorry you are going," replied Helen, "but then you will enjoy the journey."
"I certainly shall—that is, if you are in earnest in expressing yourself regretful," he said, hesitatingly, and held out his hand.
She placed hers within it.
"Good-bye," he said, softly, looking into her eyes, "good-bye, Helen."
There were three days of grace yet, and then she must redeem her promise to George LeGrange.
"He came to the house the day before yesterday, and said that nothing should induce him to show her any pity. Either the money or the sacrifice."
Suddenly after he had left, after she had wept herself half mad, and hardly knew whether she were in the body or out of it, a new thought leaped into her mind. Mr. Archibald's

baggage face she turned upon him, arrested his steps.
"Good Heaven, Miss Clare," he exclaimed, "what has happened?"
She put her two hands on the back of the chair from which he had risen, and without pausing for thought, she told him the whole wretched story from beginning to end. She felt nothing hidden. She told him, the episode with Ross Vancouver, which had soured and warped her whole nature, and then, step by step, she went on until he knew the secret workings of her heart better than she knew them herself. Not a word did he utter during the narrative—indeed, she spoke so rapidly that there was no chance for interruption.
"I ask for no mercy," she said, in conclusion, "I will thank you to forget me, and to tell me that the relative she has long loved and trusted was a miserable criminal. Only be silent until she is arrested, and then do with me as you will."
Archibald put up his hand and laid it on her head, and he said, "I will consent to do as you wish, but I shall expect you to reappear—I can give you none. I shall do with you as I do now."
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