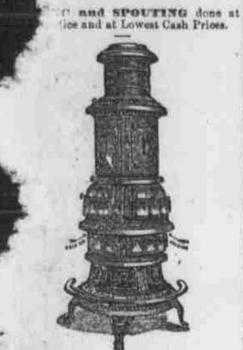


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HOW I LOVE YOU.

You ask me how I love you, dear? I see you very soon arise.

Beyond our feeble earthly light, Behind the soul's deep mystery, Love dwells—an eternal light.

Some wondrous inspiration, wrought On poetry's old lettered pages, That strikes the master-key of Thought,

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A GIRL'S HEART.

"My Evelyn how long—no longer—for the future I am Evelyn Grey, Willard Grey's unwilling wife."

"Poor Willard! he does not dream of my misery, he thinks I will yet prize his love, and content, if not happy."

"He knows I will have a fancy for Ralph St. Clair, but he thinks, when Ralph deserted me, I got over it. Ah! he does not know a woman's heart, a woman's love."

"Ralph deserted me! I throw myself down on the couch—I, the bride of an hour, and moon in my agony, as I have done so often, since Ralph went away."

"I am lying there when the door opens, and I see him in."

"What a difference there is between us now, and yet Ralph used to call me his pretty one."

"Evelyn," she said, in her cold, clear voice—she never called me Evelyn—"father is asking for you. You married Willard, Evelyn," she says, after a short pause, that father might die in peace, knowing that you, his youngest, his favorite child, was settled in life. Try and assume some appearance of content; do not let him see you are not satisfied."

"Not satisfied!" I cried. "I am only eighteen and I love Ralph. Oh, sister! sister! I am mad with misery. Oh! I tell you, I am going to die. Why did I not die when Ralph was false to me?"

"You are married now, Evelyn, and you must make the best of it. It is a sin now to think of Ralph St. Clair, a sin to think either of his tenderness or his faith."

"She spoke the truth, I stagger to my feet and putting my arm round her, I draw her over to the mirror."

"Oh! what a contrast we were, her cheek still rounded, with dimples bloom on face and lips, and now with weary looking, though she was four years younger."

"Oh, God! I cried, 'in that the same face that smiled at me the day Ralph told me his love. I am no longer pretty, I say, but I know different, for there is beauty in my big blue eyes, though they are weary looking; beauty in my red, curved lips, in the ruddy bloom of my cheeks."

"I had always been fragile and delicate but now—"

"I glanced again at my old, childlike face. 'I will soon die, I say, and then all my misery coming over me at once, I slide on my knees before her."

"My sister! Evelyn!" she cried, and then I fell senseless at her feet."

"When I opened my eyes again, Willard was bending over me, his kind eyes filled with deep sorrow."

THE CARBON ADVOCATE.

Somehow I would sooner they put 'Lynny' on it. I suppose they would if I asked them. Only nineteen—it is very young to die, but I am not sorry.

"I was thinking a moment ago that Willard ought to be happy, if goodness get his reward, and now I am thinking I'd ought to be miserable, but somehow she seems happy enough, while poor Willard looks as if his heart were breaking, but I suppose God will make it all right sometime, if not in this world in the next."

"The sun is setting, and I know before it rises and sets twice again, I will be lying cold and stiff."

"In my father's house there are many mourners, and I hope there is one for me and I hope—if it is not wrong with me—that Ralph may be in the same one."

"I wonder when I am dead will I look as fair as I did in life. I wonder is Ralph really in heaven; and if he is, I wonder is he waiting for my arrival, or how he used to call on his mother, 'The pretty one.'"

"Do 'speaking eyes' ever get weary?—Personal Blemish. Too much cheek.—The joy of the dumb is always unexpressed."

"—Insuring all paintings is a sort of picture-taking business. —Jeremiah Coo is an Indiana lawyer. All his clients go to Jericho."

"—When is a school like a visiting acquaintance? When she returns her call. —No one thinks of traveling without taking along a bottle of Sarsaparilla of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

"—Why is an unwepton great like a shade tree? Because we are glad when he leaves. —Why are quacks like railway engines? Because there's no getting on without puffing."

"—There is humor and pathos in the remark of a reformed drunkard: 'I keep drunk on the tears I shed.' —When the Siskiers become disaffected with a young woman they have educated, they naturally shake her."

"—Sister Stern of Tar, Wild Cherry and Strawberry is pleasant to the taste and most reliable remedy for coughs and colds. One trial will convince you. Price, 25 cents per bottle. —A California jury in a suicide case lately found the following verdict: 'We, the jury, find the deceased was a fool.'"

"—A young lady who had a new head and was asked to lend it frequently said she was getting tired of keeping a neighbor-brother. —Suppose a person well defined in Wasmansly and Wasmansly. Would this be likely to produce Bromocerosophy? —Will you be so kind as to tell me, 'I have no knife.'"

"—M. H. Roberts' Horse Powders will prevent disease in horses. Every farmer should have a supply. They are very good and will improve his horses. For sale everywhere. —An eastern man in writing to his friends of his marriage in California, thus fondly describes his bride: 'She has a head as round as a woolpecker's, and owns sleep until you can't rest.'"

"—The lazy youth to whom 'lads' got out of bed and to the ant, thus slugged,' replied that he always talked business to the head of the family, and when he was hard up went to his uncle. —The constant dripping of water will eventually wear away the stone. —Every thoughtful mother has a little this reason of the Olive Branch: 'Oh, uncle, why didn't you be a good boy?'"

"—It is sad but true that many children have filled in (used graves) by the next of their mothers to have a little 'lads' reason of the Olive Branch: 'Oh, uncle, why didn't you be a good boy?'"

"—A sensible author says: 'Have you epigrams? Go on and mind them out.' The epigram, especially if the enemy is the aged, and is patiently waiting behind the fence with a club to discuss the matter with you. Better say, go around. —'To this night's unrequited,' quoth Dick, 'by pleasure I am beckoned, and think 'twill be a pleasant trick to go as Charles the Second.' Tom felt for better advice, and thus to Richard said: 'You'd repeat to me Charles the First, for that requires no legal.'"