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JENNY'S POSITION

By Mrs. Charles C. Marble.

"JENNY!" The tone was querulous, to be sure, but the fatigue so plainly expressed upon the speaker's face, fully atoned for it. "Jenny, I want that you should get supper to-night."

The girl readjusted the bit of ribbon she was placing upon a hat of rather ancient shape, and answered only with an impatient frown.

"Five, ten, fifteen minutes passed, and Jenny still continued in the same employment. The mother, with a weary sigh, arose from the chintz-covered rocking chair and moved towards the kitchen.

"Your father and the boys'll be coming in afore long," she said, "and you know how cross they be when the table ain't set and the victuals ready."

"There you go," replied Jenny, angrily, tossing the hat from her; "all ways complaining! Your time must be everybody's time. I didn't say I wasn't going to get supper, did I?"

The mother by this time was in the kitchen, turning some flour into a bowl. Jenny picked up the hat again, and twisted and retwisted the ribbon.

"I'm determined to have this hat trimmed for church to-morrow," she said, aloud. "It's nothing but cook sweep, wash dishes; wash dishes, sweep and cook. Life is becoming almost unbearable."

From the kitchen, presently, came the mother's voice again. "Jenny, ain't you going to set the table? You ain't done a thing about the house to-day, and I'm enny most ready to drop."

"Of course I intend to set the table," impatiently returned the girl, having adjusted the ribbon to her satisfaction. "Anybody, to hear you talk mother, would think you did all the work of the house."

the teacher of typewriting and shorthand—whose advertisement in their home paper had decided her upon this step—resulted in her securing board in a very genteel and correspondingly high-priced boarding house.

To her unsophisticated mind that \$100 appeared a small fortune, yet she saw it slip away with but little apprehension as the weeks rolled on. In the space of six weeks, by diligent application, she had acquired the "art" of typewriting, and as she was assured by the "professor" speed only was necessary now to render her eligible for a first-class position, a position commanding \$12, \$15 or \$20 per week. How glibly the sums rolled from the professor's lips!

"But one dollar left," ruefully said Jenny one morning. "My, how money does fly in the city. Why, I could have made that sum do me for years at home," and for the first time the girl thought with a pang of regret of that home, of the loving care and the simple home comforts which had ever been hers without this weekly bargaining.

So that day, with much care and precision, Jenny answered several advertisements, confidently expecting a favorable reply from one at least. How anxiously she watched for the postman. Day after day passed, and there came no reply.

At length, oh, joy, an answer, bidding her call at a downtown office. Donning her most becoming hat and jacket, Jenny tripped forth, and before ten o'clock had struck stood in the office designated.

"The gentleman ain't down yet," replied an idle boy who serenely revolved in a handsome office chair in front of the desk; "he don't most generally come down till 11 o'clock."

"What is the business?" she next inquired. "I dunno, ma'am; I was only engaged this week. I reckon it's stocks, though, or an agency, or somethin' or other—"

Further speculation was cut short by the entrance of the proprietor, to whom Jenny timidly introduced herself.

He nodded affably, and the girl, blushing under his cool stare of admiration, forgot all she had prepared herself to say.

The gentleman first divested himself of his overcoat, opened his desk, fumbled among some papers, then selecting one, directed the boy to go to that address and deliver it.

the stairs she slowly sauntered, thinking only of that voice which would soon speak those tender words again. A loud peal of the door bell.

"A dispatch for Miss Jenny Bently," said the messenger boy, handing her the ominous yellow envelope. "Had anything happened to him?" was the girl's shuddering thought, as her trembling fingers opened it.

"Come! Your mother is dying." A cry of mingled pain and relief broke from her. Her mother! Not the man she loved.

"Jenny," how plainly she heard the querulous voice of her mother—"Jenny, come!"

"Yes," murmured the girl, as she had always done, "after awhile, after I have seen him," and wiping the tears from her eyes she hastened to the office.

How eagerly, when there, she looked for his coming. The usual hour had passed, another, still another, and he came not.

"Jenny, come!" The mother's voice was no longer querulous. Faint and low came the words.

"Jenny, come!" "I must go," at last cried Jenny, with a rush of tears, and hastily scribbling a few words to her employer the girl hastened to the train.

The office boy chuckled. "She's a nunny, that she ain't smelt a mouse afore this," he muttered, pocketing the letter. "I knowed the game was up yesterday. It come a little suddint on to him, I'm a thinkin', or he wouldn't hev left his papers about," and straightway the precocious youth betook himself to ransacking every drawer and pigeon hole of the desk before him.

For many miles of the journey the girl's thoughts alternated between the man she was then suddenly forced to leave and the tireless, devoted mother to whom she was hastening. Never before had her ear caught the rhythm of a moving train. Today there was a voice in the wheels which seemed to say:



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