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miliation as Guy Berkeley's visit would be!"

Young ladies should not call their prespective fiances stupid," put in Barry. "That is, if they want a favorable answer to their proposals."

Moya rose with dignified wrath. "You're hateful!" she declared, "almost as bad as—Guy Berkeley himself. And a little while back you called yourself a city capitalist. We need not bother about the ring, of course. If you can't make up a few excuses well"—she atopped—"you can make excusee enough now to avoid helping me," she finished accusingly.

"Sorry," said the unrepentant Barry. "Been a bit of a shock to be proposed to by beautiful young ladies. To have them throw themselves at my head. No, no," said Barry meditatively, "I'm not going too

cheap. I'm coy. I require to think over this flattering proposal of yours. madam."

Moya looked despairing. Barry liked his joke, and no one ever denied it to him. But Barry might see that this was no joke, but a cerious problem. Sne had called it a bit of fun, certainly, but that had been to entice Barry into considering it. But all she really thought was the saving of her pride, and this was the way to save it. Let Guy Berkeley and all the world see she was carelesely independent of his money.

"I must get engaged now," she decreed. "Before he comes. Oh, Barry, don't you see it it was afterwards people might say it was only pique because he would not marry me! No, it must be at once. That is the one thing I think of—proving to Guy Berkeley I'm not the mercenary little wretch anyone would think me to be."

It was the one thing she thought of. She did not think of Barry himself at all. Moya was given to impulse. And as to Barry—why, he was very much given to the guiding of the moment. But he made one last objection.

"Have you thought of what your mother will say?" he asked.

(To be continued.)





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