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## My Last Proposal

I read the peems, and found them just the weak sort of rubbish I expected, and knecked off a notice of them. I sent down to the publishers to find out why we had not got a copy for the Slasher, and was told that it would come in on Friday. I wanted something light for half a page, so I did the ordinary kind of sneering, smart review that the public chuckles over and enjoys. Even as I wor I never grew callous about other people's feelings, and I always blame an author's friends as much as an author for the nonset. He publishes. I shall never forget that review; every wretched word of it is burnt deep into my heart, and when I remember the hundreds of equally cruel, and equally just notices—I must be fair to mysel'—that I had written, I feel happy to left the trade to others who have less tender consciences and tougher hearts.

On Sunday morning I rose early I had, not slept well—I do not wish to pretend I had, nother did I eat good breakfast, but I was awake to the necessity of dressing carefully—particularly carefully—and this I idd. I strolled northward towards Park Crescent, where Mrs. Winterton lived; all the people were coming to meet them out of the bakehouses. It was a clear frosty morning. Every one seemed cheerful and contented. I had never known London look so bright and happy. As for me. I walked on air, erect, with swinging steps, smiling pleasantly at the passers by, for I did not know what was before me.

Of course Mr. Winterton was a thome to me, just as she had been for the last ten Sundays at this hour. No one was there, and she would be down in a minute. Jane smiled at me as usual for I was a very regular visitor, and remembered Jane handsomely in my Christmas boxes. I walked through the drawing-room into the bouldoir, where I was privileged to enter. She would come there, I know. A copy of the Slasher was lying on the table—out, too, I noticed. I wonder if she, had read my article on "Romola." It was a careful, well-considered thing, I thought. She used often to say she could tell my hand at o

I was detrived and the serve. My eye caught the open by her side, on the large of the serve. Well, Mrs. Winterton, you have been reading the Slasher. I see?' She darted a keen look at me, and with something of her old fire, but with a trace of bitterness in her laugh that accompanied her answer, she replied, "Oh yes, I have read the Slasher." "Did you look at Romola'?" "No, I only read one thing, a short notice of some poems or something," she said, taken a some poems or something, she said, taken a some poems or something.

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"No, I only read one thing, a short notice is some poems or aomothing, 'she said, taking up the paper and looking at it carelessly.

I rose and seated myself on a chair slightly behind her.
"I can show it you," I said; "Sighs from my Heart."
"Did you write that review?" she said, half raising and bending forward to make up the fire.

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the fire.
I could not see her face, or I might have
been tempted to tell a lie.
"Yes, I wrote it." I said. "It's smart;
don't you think so?"
"It is smart," she replied, after a pause,
as though she was reading it over again,—
"very smart."
"I'll lend you the book to look at," I continued. "It's the greatest trash you ever
read. Awful rubbish."
"Thank you," she answered coldly, still
reading the paper, with her face turned from
me.
"Such irresistible comic stuff, that, that
"Te my Hero!" I couldn't help quoting the
refrain—
His locks are gold.

She said not a word, but gazed into the fire.

"Kate, you heard what I said just now. I have told you I love you. May I come back when all this is past and forgotten and say this to you again?"

The ashes had whitened in the flames and were now burnt into nothingness, and she turned her face up towards mine.

"You may stay and say it now, My Hero," she whispered with a smile, and the least suspicion of a twinkle in her bright eye. And it was thus I made my last proposal.

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His locks are gold, His locks are gold, His locks are bold. My Hero!

Hat ha!"

My laughter stopped almost in its mirth. I was looking over her shoulder on to the paper, when a full round tear fell with a "blob," as we used to say in the nursery, chught her hand in mine, I may have gone on my knees, I don't know what I did.

"Mrs. Winterton! Kate!" I cried, "What

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She tore her hand saw the other side of the seemendment was peaking to shalf kneeling by her chair, I think, and rose slowly as she spoke.

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What a fool a her little foot impatiently, and was almost lauching through her toars at my stupor and amazement. I had never seen her look prottier.

"But—I never knew," I began foebly.

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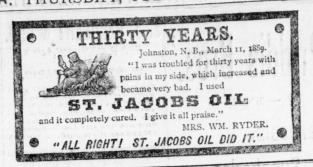
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