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Her Confession.

(By Edmund Clarence Stedman.)

If I had been a rich man's girl,
With my tawny hair, and this wanton art
Of lifting my eyes in the evening whirl
And looking into another's heart;
Had love been mine at birth, and friends
Caressing and guarding me night and day,
With doctors to watch my finger-ends,
And a parson to teach me how to pray;

If I had been reared as others have—
With but a tinge of these looks, which came
From my reckless mother, now in her grave,
And the father who grudged me even his
name—
Why, I should have station and tender care,
Should ruin men in the high-bred way,
Passionless, smiling at their despair,
And marrying where my vantage lay.

As it is, I must have love and dress,
Jeweled trinkets, and costly food,
For I was born for plenteousness,
Music and flowers, and all things good.
To that same father I owe some thanks,
Seeing, at least, that blood will tell,
And keep me ever above the ranks
Of those who wallow where they fell.

True, there are weary, weary days
In the great hotel where I make my lair,
Where I meet the men with their brutal praise,
Or answer the women, stare for stare,
'Tis an even fight, and I'll carry it through—
Pit them against me, great and small:
I grant no quarter, nor would I sue
For grace to the softest of them all.

I can not remember half the men
Whose sin has tangled them in my toils—
All are alike before me then,
Part of my easily conquered spoils:
Tall or short, and dark or fair,
Right or famous, haughty or fond,
There are few, I find, who will not forswear
The lover's oath and the wedding bond.

Fools! what is it that drives them on
With their perfured lips on poison fed;
Vain of themselves, and cruel as stone,
How should they be so cheaply led?
Surely they know me as I am—
Only a cuckoo, at the best,
Watching, careless of hate and shame,
To crouch myself in another's nest.

But the women—how they flutter and flout,
The stupid, terribly virtuous wives,
If I but chance to move about
Or enter within their bustling hives!
Buz! buz! in the scandalous gatherings,
When a strange queen lights amid their throng,
And their tongues have a thousand angry stings
To send her traveling, right or wrong.

Well, the earth is wide and open to all,
And money and men are everywhere,
And, as I roam, 'twill ill befall
If I do not gain my lawful share:
One drops off, but another will come
With as light a head and heavy a purse;
So long as I have the world for a home,
I'll take my fortune, better or worse!

"Ma," said a newspaper man's son, "I know why editors call themselves 'we.'"

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