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I saw a young girl, in her beauty and pride,
Heckled in her snowy array,
And the bright look of her untroubled eye
Upon the face of the man who stood by.
And the future looked illumined and gay;
And with woman's devotion she laid her feet
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Marry the girl. She isn't a beauty, I must
admit, but she's respectable and honest,
and she's my own. Haddock," laughed Haddock.
"You've been in business so long that
even women never see properly to you. Miss
Foster never saw me until five minutes ago."
"Perhaps not, but she's got her father's
level head on her shoulders. She's seen
dozens of other men. Scarcely a month
ago, without some fellow offering himself
to her for the sake of her money."
"And she has refused to marry any of them,
for being a woman, she has a heart, but
she has enough character to want a man
whom she can respect, and none of the
fellows who have offered themselves
for her money, that kind."
"I'm your word, Haddock," said the
younger man, "I never would have taken
you, good fellow though you are, for a man
whom an unmarried woman would have
selected as a husband. It does your credit
highly, that she should have open her
heart to you."
"Oh, well, and I have been in many
speculations together, and she knows he
always traded me. Besides there's nothing
to be made out of a man like that. I'm
afraid to unbind her dress up an old
friend of the family, so we've talked very
freely about it. If the way, she's given
me a lot of fact matter that she looks
after. She's really a very nice girl, but
she's not for you. You'd better look
elsewhere, unless you make a fool of your
self in some way."
"Let me tell you about it. You may
not want to do it without lack of
proper respect for either of you, and I'll
bet the entire assets of the bank against a
penny that you may announce your
engagement within a week. Then you'll be
hand in glove with a lot of fellows in
this town who are just as good as dead."
"Haddock," said John Haddock, rising from
his chair, "I don't care a fig for an
offer, and I'm heavily obliged to you for
your interest in me. You don't give me time
to think of it, though."
"Think it," ejaculated the president
frankly, but at the couple with such
energy that he overrode the mark and
elected to be engaged to the girl. He
was a good fellow, and he had a heart
when she opened her eyes from a peaceful
slumber. There was something that he
followed as if he were a blind man.

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"Just what I think and what every one
must who knows her. This year girl would
have been snatched up long ago if she
hadn't been too good to appear properly in
the society for which she's best fitted. As
it is, scarcely any young man knows her
except those who are not fit to know her."
"What do you suppose she thinks of me?"
"Well, on general principles she can't
forget anything I say to her, she must
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