

POPPING THE QUESTION.
I ceneet thou art, oh little heart But heart, Oh heart,
If thou wilt gang wi' me.
If could tell right true and well
How much I love thee sweel
How much I love thee, Sweet-
Conld measure out and fing abow
The tune my heart doth beatCould make thee feel that when 1 kneel I'm happier far than any king That rules in any land-
Would'st thon then say that
In accents sweet and low: Oh, say it now, my darling, Say "yea" before Igo!
a terrlale ordeal. for a hovisi and expectant giri
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"I witnessed a most touching and dra matie incident the other day," says M
J. Madden, of Chicago. "It wns at th Uniou depot. Aheago. Union depot. Among the passonger
leaving the train just in from the sout leaving the train just in from the sout was a distinguisied.looking old gentie
man, and clinging to his arm was one of the must beautiful girls I ever saw io a the m
life.

To take the Joliet train there can down the stone steps a burly officer in
citizens clothes, and ly his sile was the once society favorite, George Lipe, co
victed of forging his mother's name valuable documents, who, in spite of all the influence brought to bear, must serve his term in the penitentiary.
"A steel band was about the prisonct wrist, attached to another about the offi-
cer's wrist. The two couples I bave described met directly in front of the bin gates.
"Oh, papa," exclaimed the ginl, av
her fice lighted up with pleasure, "here is George cume to meet me ther our lont journey.'
$\qquad$ hands. The thenk the sight of the manacles produced was positively frigh
ful. Her great eyes oppend, har fies blanched, she tried to speak but could not, and then she fell fainting into the carriage.
"The convict, during this ordeal, was a pitiable-looking object. He nttered no I saw his lower lipeosered with blood He had bitten through it.
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our words would save and feed our words would save and feed?
your gift of speech to give comfort, joy, cheer and hope to all about you. Use it to encourage the disheartened, to warn those who are trealing in pathe of danger to inspire the indolent with holy motives, to kindle the fires of heavenly aspiration on cold heart-alturs.


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