

[From the Parisian.] THE LADY I LOVE.

FREDERICK LOCKYER.

The lady I sing is as charming as Spring, I own that I love the dear Lady I sing.

It is not 21, it is not 23— You never shall get us her number from me; If you did, very soon you'd be mounting the stair.

They say she is clever. Indeed, it is said She is making a novel right out of her head That poor little head!—If her heart were to spare

I'd break and I'd mend it in— Square I've a heart of my own, and in prose as in rhymes.

This heart has been fractured a good many times: An excellent heart, tho' in sorry repair— Little friend, may I mend it in— Square?

"What nonsense you talk." Yes, but still I am one Who feels pretty dear when he seems full of

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