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TELEPHONE LANGUAGE.

WORDS AND MUSIC

BY FRANK LEO.









Gwendoline Earle was a telephone girl,
And employed at a London exchange.
One of the staff of young men,
Grew very partial to Gwen.

His first advances were not quite successful,

For some time she gave him a miss,

Until he spoke in a telephone language,

And courted her something like this:
CHORUS.

"Don't go away! you are wanted!

Hold on— I'm trying to get you!

Don't cut me off!" But the girl hung her head,

"Sorry I can't get an answer," he said.

Taking a ring from his pocket,

He cried, "See here what I bring you!"

Then pointing to her third finger, he said,

"Sorry there's no reply— shall I ring you?"

When they were wed, nearly all that they said
They would say in a telephone tongue.

Even their first son and heir
They christened— Gerrard Mayfair.
One night when hubby rolled home worse for liquor
He cried, "Jush one Scotch (hic) and then—bed."
Whisky in one hand—a glass in the other,
His wife grabbed the bottle and said:CHORUS.

"You don't want any more whisky—

Kindly replace the receiver."

Said he, "I know when to draw the line, dear." (hio)

She said, "Your line's out of order I fear."

He said, I've been to a banquet (hic)

Must have had too much cucumber.

Can't be the drinks (hic) I've had TWO." She replied,

"Will you kindly repeat the number?"

That night she wrote to her mother a note
Saying, "Come at once—things here have changed."

Then up to bed went to creep,
Hubby of course was asleep.

There he lay snoring—'twas really disturbing.
So shaking him with all her might
She cried, "I wish you'd stop that noise! it's awful,
I don't want a trunk call all night."

CHORUS.

After a pause— then he muttered,
"Sorry that you have been troubled."

At breakfast time— neither spoke— it was drear.
He said, "We seem disconnected, my dear.
Let me explain," then the bell rang,
Hubby had quite a surpriser,
In stalked his mother-in-law and exclaimed:
"Will you speak to the supervisor?"