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had seen her look more beautiful.

louder than a whisper. "At last."

"Will you come to see me !"

Here his voice broke a little."

sent my friend, Mr. Thorley."

"Mr. Clayton," she said. "let me pre-

Spite of the inuate bleeding of the man,

by as a friend, made fiself apparent in the

Had that tittle fellow inside, who bowed

so like a gentleman, been any other than a

workman, he might have suspected him as

in some way responsible. It was quite

singular as it was that Miss Willoughby

should have addressed him as friend. Doubt-

"Can I see Mr. Thorley !"

" No; let me go to him."

she thought he must be sleeping.

her hand gently on his shoulder, called his

"My God !" he cried, and would hav

"Chester," she pleaded, "you would

"Hush, dear-bush. You should no

"Compromise me with my future has

back, falling on her knees beside him.

"It's the first room the right of the

asked the question.

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authorized to receive Advertisements for tion? He smiled bitterly as he saw it. His some busy hives of workers as they entered future years."

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THURSDAY MORNING, August 31, 1882

POETRY.

The Printer's Devil Ink bespattered Clothing tattered,

With his broom in hand, Learning, cleaning. Rubbing, scrubbing. Under every stand Neath the cases.

Type and spaces-Trampled where they fell-By his Pluto Doomed to go to Printer's battered "hell."

Darting thither. Tall of all the staff. Out and in docts. Doing all chores, Bringing telegraph.

Runs for copy, Nor dare stop be For his paper hat; All the four men Save the foreman. Yelling for his "fat."

"Proves" the gallers: Then he sallies. On Satan pluions From the news-room : To the sanctain-

Part of his dominion. And the besses-Often cross as Make the devil Find the level. Stirring up the coals.

Washing roller. Bricking coal or Lugging water pail Time he wastes not

At the paste pot, Wrapping up the mail. When the weak's done, Then he seeks one Where the green backs lay.

There to settle For the little Deril is to pay. . . In the spirit There is ment

Far from tint of shame; Ofter gaining By his training Food and honored name.

Legislators. Great debaters. Scientific men, HAVE Arised

Of the printer's den. OUR STORY.

WM. S. SMITH, PRIDE OVERCOME.

The Watch and Clock House of Guelph. "Such a wedding ! No bridesmaids, no music, no breakfast or reception ! I declare I could not feel as if I had been married ! exclaimed Marion Willoughby, throwing herself down upon a low fautenil in her own elegantly appointed drawing room, and drawing off the delicately-tinted gloves which served as a finish to the exquisite The Finest Stock we ever had of

There was only one other occupant of the room, a man, tall and handsome, standand Gold Cases. ing with one hand resting on the back of the chair. She did not glance up as she I claim my Nickel cases are whiter spoke, or note that Chester Thoriey's face and purer than any other, being had lost its orior.

"You are speaking of Miss Marvine's wedding !" he said. "There is one element essential to most marriages you have not mentioned in your list of things enamerated. Was lote warting, too !"

"Oh, no ! I believe she loves him. She certainly must do so to an almost absurd extent. They are to go housekeeping in a small flat in an unfashionable locality up town, where he must be away from early morning until quite six o'clock. He occupies some salaried position-clerk in a bank, I believe-and she a girl who might have married anybody."

"Honest labor degrades no man, Marion," came the firm, quick answer. "Even a clerkship is not always to be found, and I would rather break stones in the street than live by money acquired dishonostly or doled out of charity, though in such case I would ask no woman to share my

Meat delivered to any part of town "This looks like breaking stones, does it not ?" she laughingly answered, letting her # Having practical experience in the own leweled fingers close over the man's Batchering Business I feel coundent that hand where it rested-a hand whose shape betokened aristocracy, and which was white R. HOLMES. and soft as a woman's.

At her light touch his strong frame He bent and let his lips rest an MANHOOD Instant caressingly on her hair, for the girl beside him was his affianced wife.

HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED. "I could break stones though, dear, and I don't know but that it would make me letter man. Suppose I lost my money Marion ? Suppose it all were swept away from me in an hour, and I had a position if peacacity. Impediments of Marriage, etc. offered mein position which would enable Price to a sealed envelope, only 6 cts. me to live but very humble, very much as your friend is going to live-tell me, what

"You are only talking to me, Chester, and I hate such questions. In the first place it is entirely out of reason ; for even means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may no tony cure himself cheapty, privately and radically. were it so papa, you know, is very rich, and our home would always be with him."

splendid triumph to obliterate it, and al-"I have said to you, Marion, that would sooser starve than eat the bread the business. Steady employment and good, The Culverwell Medical Co., charity. Therefore, putting this possibil- girl's own hands.

W. W. BUTCHER Manager. face was very pale now. Except that he the great building and looked about them.

stood behind her chair she must have notic- | Department after department they visited.

"You are utterly abourd this afternoon, machinery and its wonderful workings. Chester," she exclaimed petulently, "Have I not fust told you that Edith Marvine's wedding was more like a funeral than a! widding, and though, I presume, I shall have to attend my own funeral one day, it | when suddenly he heard a little cry, and will not, I assure you, be as a voluntary | glancing up, saw her standing onite apart agent. Have you anything more agreeable from the group, her eyes ablaze and her 10 say 10 me ?"

The man shook off a certain something | At a little distance from her, adjusting which seemed to envelope him is as in- some pieces of machinery, was a man in visible cloud, and he answered with the old | workman's blouse. Her ery had attracted courteous grace that seited him so well and him and he looked un. had made his powers with women almost | Their eyes met. His face grew deathly pale, but he gave no other sign of recogni-

Money always seemed to belong to him tion. She went straight towards him, obby an inherited right. It was so natural livious to all, with hand outstretched. that he should be rich. No one could have imagined Cuester Thorley poer. He knew how to spend his wealth. He gave it so | He bowed low in response and took no generously, yet without estentation, that no | notice of her hand; but the old, dauntless

man envied him. Yet he knew half an hoor later, when he | glance. left his farefeil kies on Marion Willoughby's beautiful lips, that it was farewell to

all his hopes and happiness. The blow had fallen. He was a ruined man with scarce a dollar to call his ownhe who had no nugratified wish money could procure in all his thirty years of life. It had fallen, too, through no fault of his own, though there was feeble comfort in that. There was comfort, however, in the knowledge that he owed no man ; and that he might start afresh in the world with no; a steel worker addressed by Miss Willough-

buiden on his shoulders or conscience. There was a deep wound in his heart. | manner he yet strove to conceal. He had loved Marion so well that to give 1 Then the party passed on. He wondered her up was to voluntarily renounce God's however, why Marion lingered a moment sunlight. But all her life had been spent to address the superintendent a question as in luxury. It was to her a necessity. De- they came out into the open air. He had prived of it, she would fade and droop ; meant to ask her on the way home the and better any lot than to watch her strug- | question which all day, and for many days gle and know that he had brought it upon had trembled on his lips ; but there was a happiness.

Besides, she had made her choice. To mouth, which instinctively told him that her a wedding meant flowers, music, friends, this was not the time to plead his cause. the toilet of the bride; the future the communion of two hearts. The solemn responsibilites were but secondary considers

"Good-bye, my darling !" he said, as they parted; but she added, " Coul tomorrow," he answered neither yes or nay. To-morrow the world knew Chester Thorley's ship was on the rocks. Many of his pathy. business associates would have held out to him a beining hand, but firmly and kindly

he refused every offer. He wrote Marion a few lines, recalling to smared at the beautiful young lady who her mind the conversation of the night before, and released her of her vows to him

"If any good fortune comes to me," he concluded, "you shall hear of it. If I am all his evenings, and not a bit of supper tosilent, you may know it is because my life night has he touched. Shall I call him is wrapped in silence and shadow. Bless down. you, darring, for the light you have cast upon it ! It will be like looking back to beaven. I dare not see you again-I tested stairs, Miss. He's the only lodger I have my strength to its full yesterday. God and you are his first visitor." grant that some better man than I may win | But the girl heeded not the words. A you. To love you better is not within his strange vision she surely was as she stood year?" Young lady: "Yes, Miss Sprigupon which I enter. Flowers cannot live | ed the handle and entered.

best course for happiness." And then with a few more warm, passionately loving words of farewell the letter

Two years passed, and the world which had known Chester Thorley knew him no more. He had entirely disappeared. was as though the sea had opened and

swallowed him up. Marion Willoughby was Marion Wil- yours-my love greater. I come to you. loughby still. If she suffered, she made Did you think that my heart attered the no sign, but those who had seen the one unworthy words for which you have punsparkling stone, which had been the pledge ished me all these years ! I have tried so of her engagement to Chester Thorley long to find you-so long and so hopeless. noticed that she wore it still, and others, vet more narrow watchers, observed that always when she entered a crowded room she would take a hasty glance about as have come here, Marion. It might com though expecting to find some one not promise you."

She was as yet but twenty-two, a belle | band ? See, Chester," and she held up the and beauty still. The third winter of his | ring, "I've never accepted my freedom." absence she went west to spend several weeks with an aunt.

"I cannot spare you," her father had to the strength of which he stood so much said, when the lovitation had come. But she, going close to him, and laying her head a moment on his breast had said

"I think, papa, it would be best." They were simple words, but he inter- in good stead. I heard of this opening and preted them aright. The old wound would secured it. To-day I was adjusting some not cease bleeding. She wanted to go difficult piece of work'I dared not trust to amid new scenes, so he only kissed her, and the workmen. I am in receipt of a liberal bade her remember that her old father salary, which I am laying aside, dear, living as poorly as I can, hoping one day to

buy an interest in the business. One or two improvements I have made are rapidly a "You have not been through the steel taining me this goal ; but it is still far off. works," some one said to her one day. really is a most interesting sight. Will I can not ask you to wait, nor forget the and with common care, such are of little adyou toin a party, if we make up one to visit | years of labor which helped me to gain | vantage. them, Miss Willoughby ?" "With pleasure I" she answered, lightly.

And her aunt, charmed with the brilliant success of her beautiful niece, smiled become your wife. at Clay Clayton's numerous devices to enspare Marion's society. He was the great parti of the place. She pointments in Marion's life. It would be a and so proud ??

41 Ann St., New York. ity aside, cell me what would you do?" The morning appointed for the expedi- you for coming to me, Marion ! Bless you the many cases of rheumatism it has cured Her fingers relaxed their grasp upon his toon dawned beautiful and bright. They for showing me all that a noble woman can right amongst as, it has rendered me most TOTICE -The Canada Advertising Agen- hand. Was there significence in this ac- seemed indeed the drones intrading on be ! The memory of this hour will light efficient service in curing a severe someone.

she persisted. I sak you to rethen to no life of dependence. I will forget that I have a magie dollar to the world except what you give me. I will share whatever home you offer me even this. For better, for worse, darling, we pledged ourselves, as sacredly as though already we stood before God's altar. In God's sight I am your wife ! I claim my right to share your duck days as well as those on which the sun of rosperity may shine f"

He strove to answer her, but his voice broke. She had conquered; but womenlike she gave to him the glory of her vic-\$1.50 If not so paid. tory as she solded out her happiness upon

his heart. A month later there was a quiet wedding, at which there were neither flowers, nor Whole No. 383. bridesmaids, nor mesic ; bot Marion Willoughby missed nothing. It was only after the ceremony had been performed that Chester showed her a document which had wate-ing with futerest the delicate subtle been his wedding gift from the firm he had served so fatthfully, and which admitted Marien's cheek flushed with interest, and him as a junior partner from that date. Clay Clayton, noting k, thought he never But she smiled half sadly as she looked at

it through a mist of tears. To-day he determined he must speak, "You said once, dear," she whispered. that flowers to live need sunlight. My darking, I had not then made the wonderful discovery that leve makes sunlight everywhere. With your heart my home will be : the outside adornments what they will, I envy no king his palace, no queen her thrope."

How to Avoid Family Jark

Never both be angry at once. Never tournt with a past mistake. "Chester I' she said in a voice scarcely "I forgot" is never an acceptable ex-

Make marriage a matter of moral judgpride was in the uplifted head and fearless If you must criticise let it be done low-

" Did you know that I was here !" she Never make a remark at the expense of "No," he replied, "I am no longer in

Never talk at one another, either alone or in company. If one is angiy, let the other part the lips only for a kiss.

Kever speak loud to one another vales the house is on fire. Marry into different blood and tempera-

some of the instinctive surprise at hearing ment from your own. It is the mother who moulds the character and fixes the destiny of the child. De not herald the sacrifices you make for other's tastes, habits, and preferences.

spontaneous, whole-souled, and free as air. They who marry for physical characteristics or external considerations will fail of new expression in her eyes and about her Consult one another in all that comes

Let all your mutual accommodations be

within the experience, observation and sphere of the other. Never reflect on a past action which was done with a good motive and the best judg-

ment at the time. Most Too Briny. "Father," began the boy, as he looked

up from his first history, " are eilyer mines and for whom she felt a womanly symvery fresh ?" "Fresh! What do you mean!" "Why, they have to put salt into 'era to The mistress of the humble little cottage make 'em keep, don't they ?"

in one of the Chicago suburbs, looked :up "What nonsense! I don't understand "Wefl, I heard some men in the car my "Indeed, I suppose you may, Miss that you saited a silver mine and made a He's gone up to his room, where he spend

hundred thousand dollars, and I wanted to ask what the salt was for." The way that boy was hustled off to bed

made him dream of cyclones all night. Cheering. Spinster Landlady : "Then you and your mamma want the same rooms you had last

power. Nor must you think I blame you as instant outside his door, clad in costly gins; only it isn't mamma who is with me, that you shrink from sharing the new life | velvet and rich furs ; then she softly turn- | but my husband. I've got married since last year !" S. L.; "Lor, now have you? without sunlight. Even as I spoke I knew | He did not hear her. He had thrown I am glad to hear it. Dear me, after all, I your snawer. I only wanted to be sure himself upon his sofa and buried his head don't know why I should be glad; you that I made no mistake in interpreting the in the cushion. He was still, so motionless, never did me any harm, poor dear."

She Was Not Without Reproach.

She swiftly crossed the room, and laying Some little time ago Miss Francis Power Cobbe, who has so idenified herself with the cause of anti-vivisection; called on a distinguished man of science in London to endeavor by persuasive speech and viva voce argument to gain him over to her cause. Three. not come to me. My pride is less than points were observable in Miss Cobbe's outward presentment, namely, she had an ostrich feather in her bonnet, and a bird of paradise on or near her muff, and she carried an ivory handled umbrella. Consequently the distinguished man of science replied as And she bowed her head and sobbed outfollows: "Madame, charity begins at home; when you have given up wearing ostrich feathers, which are plucked from the hving bird, causing the most exquisite pain, and hirds of paradise, which, in oder to enhance their beauty and lustre, are skinned slive-when you have abjured the use of ivory, because you know that the tusks are " My own brave girl," he said, his voice cut out of the dying elephant's jaw-then, softening even while he girded himself up and then only, come and upbraid me with eruelty of my operations. The difference in need. "But the heaven you open to me between us is madam, that I inflict pain in cannot be. I am foreman in the works the pursuit of knowledge and for the ultiwhere you saw me to-day, Marion. My mate benefit of my fellow creatures; you knowledge and love of machinery stood me cause cruelty to be inflected merely for your personal adornment."

Putting Away Tools

The wearing out of farm implements is, as a rule, due more to neglect than to use. If tools can be taken care of, it will pay to buy those made of the best steel, and finishin the best manner; but in common hands.

A Well "Cared" Editor "I have waited already too long, Che-At. No. 10 King St. East Toronto, Ont., ter, she whispered. I am ready now to are the editoral rooms of the Sunday School Manuel, edited by Mr. Withrow, of 249, Jarvis street, in the same city. Conversing I recently with seveeral gentleman, one had heard something of some early disap- have so much money, why are you so cruel of them the representative of the largest advertisers in the world, -Me. Withrew re-"I cannot go back to a life of case and marked; "As to advertising, I consider ready she felt sure that the flat lay in the dependence," he answered-"even with St. Jacobs Oil the best advertised article by you; my dear love, to brighten it. Bless far. It is a splendid remedy too. Besides

It does its work unsufactorily."

His face grew deadly white.

"Do not tempt me," he said, hoarsely.

"Oh, Chester I" she said. " When