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is it necessary to do business in that | very convincing talker. Mr. Forbes way-legitimate business I mean? thinks Scott is bluffing when he It seems so strange to me. Father threatens, I am not so sure. Some always attended to business at his times a snapping dog bites." office. I thought that was what of-fices were for." I tried to speak lightly. I did not want him to think

# Promoter's Wife

By Jane Phelps

ONCE MORE BARBARA CONFIDES IN MR.

ton's visit, it in a way made me very own way, especially when in New uncomfortable. More so perhaps York. They have the arrogance of than I had been since the day I had men who have made great fortunes been so snubbed by Scott. I tried quickly." way; why it should be necessary to use the means Neil was using to interest them in his pro- ing to think how to satisfy m jects-if those projects were per- without blaming Neil.

fectly legitimate ones. But I said nothing to Neil, alme as a child. Neil won't tell me though I told hom of Mrs. Orton's anything about his affairs. I hear visit. He seemed rather surprised I things, and I can't stand being kept Fair and cooler even thought at first, but afterward I in the dark any longer. You are my I hasten to sing to thee, concluded I had been mistaken. He good friend, aren't you? If you And to thy sisters, the soda lasked me no questions, and seemed are, please tell me what to do to take it for granted that it was get Neil away from those people and simply a social call without any ul- from-that business."

I did not keep her visit-the cause any one could see at once how little of it rather, a secret. Mr. Freder- I knew of business. I think that And lick called in the afternoon of the was why he was sorry for me and following day and found me alone, tried to help me. I had shown him although it was my afternoon at I wanted to help Nell. It made no That, say whimsical doctors, home. My afternoons were not as difference that he cared for me, well attended as formerly, a cause really I think it made him more of chagrin to me.

Put people's nerves on the link it made him more anxious to help Neil. He knew that 1 poured him tea, then said:

Orton. You know she was so nice ways no matter what happened. to me the other night that I began "I wish I could. I honestly do," to like her again-I used to think he replied in his peculiar way. I't she was really charming when her give a good deal to set him straight husband was alive-she came to tell But I'm afraid he'll have to come me why she received those women." cropper first-before he will listen I would not betray her in any way, but I felt I must put the questions "You have talked with him?" which were so bothering me to "Yes, only yesterday. I called at someone. "She said that men like his office. I had seen Scou, and Tearle and Connor weren't happy Scott means mischief. He claims unless they were entertained by that Mr. Forbes has misrepresented handsome women who could play his properties and so has induced cards." I realized as I finished him to invest. He didn't say misthat I had not said what I intended, represented, but that sounds better. Like this here and that it sounded rather peufile. I tried to pacify him, but h

I was too much worried.

you-Barbara," he had hesitated over my name. He seldom addressed me so. "But it is done sometimes. Men like Tearle and Connor

While I was glad of Blanche Or- are hard drinkers, and want their

place, but try as I would I suld and-ladies?" I asked. "Why not see no reason why a legitimate ousi- keep them separate. Can it not b

"I-perhaps-" he slowly

ped his tea, and I knew he was try-

I was so ignorant, so absolutely Yet while I said nothing to Neil, unversed in Neil's affairs that he, And all the ambrostal brews of lime I loved my husband passionately, "I had a caller yesterday; Mrs. and that I would be true to him al-

"Yes, they are rather fond of the |wouldn't listen to me. Then I wen to your husband, and he wouldn't "Tell me, please, Mr. Frederick, listen either. I guess I'm not

"I saw Mr. Scott, he ignored m "Um-so he can bite! We mus try and make his bite harmless bu "I scarcely know how to answer I can't see how unless your husband

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Stills are still. But I hasten to hymn to thee-"My fizzery, My fizzery! Otherwise some rummer hard Will beat me to it. For

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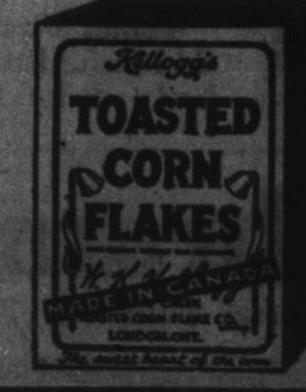
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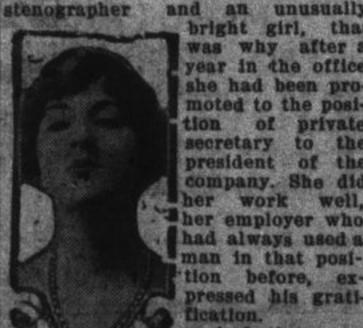
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-With Lorna Moon-

The Megaphone She talked too much; that was what they told her when they gave her a cheque covering two weeks salary and told her that her services



bright girl, that was why after a year in the office moted to the posi company. She did ner work well. her employer who had always used a man in that posi-

the "boss's latest affair" to a frien ance of her position and the amount of trust placed in her. A friend of her employer's sat at the next table

while her gossip may have been well founded on fact, she was no being paid to megaphone it to the

life-How splendid! And what is hat little one just in front? Husband—Oh, that's only a tug! Wife\_Ob, yes, of course\_tug-o'

after a thorough try-out.





Fred-He said: Take her and st me be happ



"So she went out and gave then

The death is reported from Onto to, California, of Benjamin C. Shep-berd, a former resident and manufac-turer of Brockville.

