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THE KNETTER.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

BY BELL BLOSSOM. "Such a wedding! No bridesmaids drawing-room, and drawing off the

standing with one hand resting lightly on hands. the back of her chair. She did not glance up as she spoke, or note that Chester Thortey's face had lost its color. "You are speaking of Miss Marvine's wedding?" he said. "There is one essential to most marriages you have not e-

numerated in your list of things lacking. Was love wanting, too? I believe she loves him. She certainly must do so to an almost absurd extent. They are to go to house. keeping in a small flat in an unfashionable locality up town, where he must be away from her from early morning until quite six o'cleck. He occupies some salaried position-clerk in a bank, I believe -and she a girl who might have married anybody!

"Honest labor degrades no mau, Marion," came the firm, quiet answer. "Even a clerkship is not always to be , and I would rather break stones red dishonestly or deled out by charity, nition. She went straight toward him, though in such a case I would ask no woman to share my lot." "This looks likes breaking stones, does

it not?" she laughingly answered, letting her own jeweled fingers close over the man's hand where it rested-a hand whose shape betokened its aristocracy, and which was white and soft as a wo-At her light touch his strong frame He bent and let his lips rest

a single instant caressingly on her

hair, for the girl beside him was his affianced wife. and I don't know but that it would make of me a better man. Suppose I lost my money, Marion? Suppose it all were swept away from me in an hour, and . had had a position offered me-a position which would enable me to live but very humbly, very much as your friend is go-ing to live—tell me what you would do?" to conceal. "You are only talking to try me, Ches-

for even were it so, papa, you know is very rich, and our homo could always be "I have said to you, Marion, that . would rather starve than eat the bread of charity. Therefore, putting this pos-

Her steadier fingers relaxed their grasp upon his hand. Was there significance He smiled bitterly as he His face was very pale now. Except that he still stood behind her chair she must have noticed it. "You are utterly absurd this afternoon, Chester," she replied, petulantly "Have,

I not just told you that Edith Marvine's wedding was more like a funeral than wedding; and though I presume I shall one day have to attend my own funeral, it will not, i assure you, be as a voluntary agent. Have you nothing more agreeable you can find to say tome?" The man shook off a certain some-

the old, courteous grace which suited him so well, and had made his power with Money always seemed to belong to him by an inherent right. It was so natural that he should be rich. No one could have imagined Chester Thorley poor. He knew se well how to expend his wealth. He gave of it so generously,

envied him it. Yet he knew, a half-hour later, when he left his farewell kiss on Marion Willoughby's beautiful lips, that it was fare. well to all his hopes and happiness. The blow had already fallen. He was a ruined man, with scarce a dollar be could call his own-he who had had no wish ungratified money might 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 very choicest quality of hogs. War- knowledge that he owed no man, and that ranted mildly cured. Finely Flavored he might start afresh in the world. with Meat, and Unsurpassed as an Econo- no burden on his broad shoulders or his True, there was a deep wound in his breakfast dish! Conveneint in serv. heart. He had loved Marion so well nounce God's sunlight. But all her life

> that he had brought it upon her. secondary considerations.

helping hand, but firmly and kindly he

He wrote Marion a few lines, recalling to her mind the conversation of the day to him.

If any good fortune comes to me, still far off I cannot ask you to wait,

course for your happin

"I think, papa, it would be best."
They were simple words, but he i ed to go amid new scenes, so he only kissed her, and bade her remember that the old father awaited her return You have not been through the steel Will you join a party if we make up one to visit them, Miss Willoughby

And thou, with a few more warm, pas-ionately-loving words of farewell, the

Two years passed, and the little world

which had known Chester Thorley so

the pledge of her engagement to Cheste

Therley, neticed that she wore it stil

and others, yet more narrow watchers

observed that always when she entere

glance about, as though expecting

She was as yet but twenty two.

, when the invitation had come

"But she, going close to him, and lay-

And her aunt, charmed with the brilliant success of her beautiful niece. smiled at Clay Clayton's numerous vices to ensuare Marion's society He was the great parts of the place. She had heard something of some early The only Marcus Ward. Lon- cately tinted gloves which served as a disappointment in Marion's life. It dom, Christmas Cards in the finish to the exquisite Parisian toilet, would be a splendid triumph thus to There was only one other occupant of obliterate it, and already she felt quite the room, a man, tall and handsome, sure that the flat lay in the girl's own

"With pleasure," she auswered, light

The morning appointed for the exp dition dawned beautiful and bright. They seemed indeed like the drones, truding upon some busy hive of workers, as they entered the great building and looked about them. Department after department they visited, wat shing with interest the delicate, subtle machinery and its wonderful workings.

Marion's cheek flushed with interest. and Clay Clayton, noting it, thought he never had seen her look more beautiful. To-day he determined he must speak, when suddenly he heard a little cry. and glancing up, saw her standing quite apart from the group, her eyes ablaze, her lips quivering. At a little distance from her, adjust-

ing some piece of machinery, was a man in a workman's blouse. Her cry also attracted him, and he looked up. Their eyes met. His face grew deathly pale, but he gave no other sign of recog-

oblivious of all, with hand outstretched. "Chester!" she said, in a voice scarce louder than a whisper. "At last!" He bowed low in response, and took no notice of her hand; but the old, dauntless pride was in the uplifted head

and fearless glance. "Did you know that I was here?" she "No," he replied. "I am no longer in

"You will come to see me?

'I cannot.' Here his voice broke a little. "Mr. Clayton," she said, "let me present my friend, Mr. Thorley." Spite of the innate breeding of the man, some of the instinctive surprise at hearing a steel worker addressed by Miss Willoughby as friend made it self apparent in the manner he yet strove

Then the party passed on. He won-

dered, however, why Marien lingered a

ter, and I hate such questions. In the moment in the office to address the first place, it is entirely out of reason; Superintendent some question as they came out into the air. He had meant, too, to ask her, on the way home, the question which all the day, and for many days, had been trembling on his line. but there was a new expression in her eyes and about her mouth which in sibility aside, tell me still what you would stinctively told him that this was not the time to plead his cause. Had that fellow inside, who bowed so like a gentleman, been any other than a workman, he might have suspected

> was quite singular enough as it was that Miss Willoughby should have addressed him as friend. Doubtless some man who had seen better days, and for whom she felt a womanly sympathy. "Can I see Mr. Thorley?" The mistress of the humble little cot tage in one of Chicago's suburbs looked

him as in some way responsible. It

up, amazed, at the beautiful young lady who asked the question. "Indeed, I suppose you may, Miss. He's gone up to his room, where he thing which seemed to envelop him . spends all his evenings, and not a bit of supper to-night has he touched. Shall almost visible cloud, and answered with I call him down?"

"No; let me go to him. "It's the first room to the right of the stairs, miss. He's the only lodger have, and you are his first visitor. But the girl heeded not the words. strange vision she surely was as she stood an instant outside his door, slad in costly velvet and rich furs; then she softly turned the handle and entered. He did not hear her. He had thrown himself upon his sofa and buried his head in its cushious. He was so still. so motionless, she thought he must be

ing her hand gently upon his shoulder, "My God!" he cried, and would have started to his feet but that she held him back, falling on her knees beside him. "Chester," she pleaded, "you would not come to me. My pride is less than yours-my love greater. / have come to you. Did you think that my heart uttered the unworthy words for which you have punished me all these years?

She swiftly crossed the room, and lay-

I have tried so long to find you so long and so hopelessly!" had been spent amid luxury. It was to lot than to watch her struggle, and know

band? See, Chester!" and she held up the hand on which gleamed the ring I have never accepted my freedon. himself up to the strength of which salary, which I am laying aside, o

March 10, 81

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