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Valley, Ned appeals to Polly to end

of age, so my consent is hardly neces-

leave you? You can discuss us

and through the door into Claude's

"Thanks, Dad," and for the First Time

bodroom, saying, "Low backs in here,

"That settles - everything,"

"You can't go. Father's fond of

"Yes, I'm fond of Claude Dabbs, too,

Ned reached in his pecket mechan-

"Ned." whispered Mary, "we might

try it—until Father and Mother make

but he'll have to get along without

mouth. What was there about it?

His Father's Met.

in Many Months Nod's Hand and

gone," he said, smiling at Polly.

There was nothing especially romantio to contemplate about Claude Melnotte Dabbs, village grocer, unless it were the first two-thirds of his name. When his doting parents prefixed the cognomen of Bulwer Lytton's here in the drama, "The Lady of Lyons," to his family name, it may have been an augury or at least an influence; for C. M. Dabbs, while sticking to the hard facts of life and wringing success from his career as a tradesman, nevertheless had romantic yearnings-desire to see existence through "the mists of alabaster lamps."

And his dream came true. Yes, came the money. She agrees, however, to go true to the extent that C. M. participated in a romance in real life that young people. Ned secures from Mary had chivalry, adventure, mystery, beautiful women and all sorts of interesting and delightful people and experiences mixed up in it in about as satis- a partial understanding. fying proportions as anyone could wish. Right in a little town in Pennsylvania, with its typical and lovable characters, the local butter and egg man became the chief actor in a drama of life in which his humdrum affairs were tinged by that aura of enchantment existing

gaging story, was born in Scotland, educated in New Jersey and lives at Rockwood, New Hope, in Bucks county, lamps." Pennsylvania. She has written several play, "Classmates." was and still is a the red-headed beauty had not given her." big success. She has done a number of moving pictures for the big producers. the Delaware river, far removed from theaters, moving pictures or other accompaniments of city life; hence its peaceful atmosphere and fine strain of pure romance.

THE STORY

CHAPTER I .- With a stranger, whom he introduces as his nephew, Ned Carter, Claude Melnotte Dabbs returns from New York to his general grocery at Peace Valley, Pa. To "Aunt Lyddy," his housekeeper, he explains that Carter is a chance acquaintance, veteran of the World war, whom he had met and taken a liking to.

of good-natured cranks," according to the grocer. They almost run over a grocery order, and in his absence the girl, Dorothy Solden, reveals that she knows him to be Ned Carter Rangeley, son of Loren Rangeley, New York

CHAPTER III.—Next day Ned comshe and her mother are alone in the house, the servants having left them because of the "loneliness." He promises to try to presure household help. Meeting Dorothy Selden, his erstwhile sweetheart, he baffles her attempts to discover the reason for his presence in Peace Valley. Arrangement is made for a cook to so to the Johnstons'.

CHAPTER IV .- The cook being unable to begin work at once, Ned visits ston of the fact. Explaining the situa-tion to her mether, she girl, "Mary," is astonished by that lady's emotion at the mention of Dabbs' mame. The cook arrives, and Mary, with Ned, goes to the village for grecories. They are seen by Derethy Selden. Mrs. Johnston, worried ever anamoial troubles, is bothered by Derethy, who warns her there is semething suspicious about

CHAPTER V .- There is something about Mary vaguely familiar to Dabbs, and he is highly interested in village gossip concerning the mother and sees Mrs. Johnston and is obviously her hat from the bed. "Put it en perturbed. He imporms Ned he has like to tell him.

CHAPTER VI.—Chaude reveals to Ned a remance of his early life. He had married, while at college, and under possifier eincumstances, and his wife left him the day after the coremony. He is convinced "Mrs. Johnston"
is his wife, "Belly," and naturally
wants to know, Who is Mary?

the clevator, and found houself human
piloted to a gondola by a fall pound
man who laughed down at her and

CHAPTER VIL-Mas. Johnston tolks treated all the rest of the wa Mary they are practically pountiess, through a trustee's defalcation. She plans an appeal to Loren Rangeley, her banker, and Masy endeavous to dis-suade her. While with Ned, Mary falls into a pool. Ned sets her out, unhurt, but the incident reveals to him the real

nature of his feelings toward the girl CHAPTER VIII.—In an attempt to only done, but I can casely break it, clear up the situation, Dabbs sends and I will." her when they were married. She keeps the money, settsfying Dabbs she is his wife, but, Who is Mary? Mrs. Johnston and her daughter me to New York, on Dabbs' mercy. Dabbs tells Ned he knows he is Rangeley's sen,

and the two men arrange to fellow the women. "Pelly" informs Loren Range-ley she and Mary are going to Europe. CHAPTER IX.—Mrs. Johnston tells her daughter semething of her early life and pewerty, and acknowledges that Dabbs is Masy's father. The girl is pleased, deciaring she likes Dabbs.

CHAPTER X.—Claude, at a meeting with Mary, is everywed when the girl gladly acknowledges their relationship. He has for some time been convinced the girl is his caughter. She tells him she and her mether are sailing to Europe next day. Dabbs promises to meet Mary there. She tells him her mether is in financial straits, but declines his offer of poeunicry assistance, believing offer of possistance, believing him a composatively poor man.

CHAPTER XI.-- In Venice, Ned, after some shrewd maneuvering, meets Mary. His strengens levernaking some-what discensorts the girl, and to make matters weres he meals a kiss while they are in a gendela and hidden from public view. She is of course, out-wardly furious, but in her heart—

CHAPTER XIL-Masy, unknown to ther and Ned, Arriving home, she tells of the dinner and of her meeting with her intention of wiring to Loren Rangeley, which the per knows means she lean line that his father's mouth had eurious look of disuppointment. has made up her mind to divorce become. The thoughts were unbear-Dabbs and marry Rangeley for his money, Mary weres her such a move able. will mean their separation. "N

tells Ned of Ker mather's knewledge

Ned looked at Mary with positive dislike. "That's Mrs. Johnston's daughlove with Claude's."

"It's Mary Dabbs who is giving you | Venice had never been. a chance," she told him with spirit. "Mary Johnston would throw you over like that!" "She snapped her fingers in an airy gesture. "So make up your mind, Loren Rangeley's son, for the offer will be withdrawn in a moment. Why should I," she asked of blue sea and sky, "jump for joy at the chance of marrying Ned Rangeley, when it comes to that?"

Neither sea nor sky answered, but Ned did. "Done!" and his hand

pressed hers. Loren Rangeley, after gravely discussing his business with Claude, though uneasily conscious of Polly sitting nearby, took his departure. Before he left, Claude had told him that Ned was to be his partner and personal representative, and Loren had expressed the hope that Ned, who as he said, "had fallen on his feet," would appreciate his good luck. He was content, he said, to leave the boy in good hands.

When he had gone, Polly rose. "Better wait for the children," regard to Loren Rangeley, whom Mary hates. She is astonished and deeply Claude suggested. "Why not dine here, Polly? We could all have dinship to Rangeley. To his astounded ner together quietly, and discuss Mary's plans for the future, and make our arrangements for her."

Polly stood irresolutely looking with Ned while he goes to see Pelly. down at the Grand canal, just as her CHAPTER XIV.—The meeting leaves Polly with a better understanding of daughter had done that afternoon, oppressed by the tumult of her thoughts. "I want you to know, Claude, that it wasn't the money-your money. was Mary alone that brought me here with him to meet Rangeley and the

"Why, Jiminy, I knew it, Polly. No need for you to tell me that." leaves them. Polly and Dabbs arrive at "I can get along," she told him, "on

what I've left, especially if I live over | pared to go, at present. CHAPTER XV .- Returned to Peace the uncomfortable situation, since here. Do what you like for Mary, but Mary will not marry him until her Polly, only her pride hav-

"How can I?" Claude asked. "Mary ing stood in the way, agrees to return will want you, and I'll want you to this that Mary reluctantly agreed. in "perfumed light stealing through to Claude as his wife. Ned and Mary the mists of alabaster lamps."

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Margaret Turnbull, author of this enhenceforth, through her presence, to the claude as his wife. Ned and Mary this that Mary reluctantly agreed. Stay with Mary, whatever her plans leave them, to be married, and Polly, are, until she marries Ned. I'll keep had put his hand on Mary's shoulder henceforth. henceforth, through her presence, to be, like the imaginary home of Lyt- away as far as I can. You'll have to and said: ton's famous play, lit by "alabaster let me play around with Mary a little, but I won't bother you. Of course, our telling Aunt Lyddy everything, successful novels. Her "Looking After "On quite," Loren agreed hastily, you can and will live where you like. Sandy" is still a popular favorite. Her his color coming back gradually. Then But I think Mary will want you near

him entirely away. It would have Polly sank into the chair at the win-The story, "Alabaster Lamps," was been awkward, especially in view of dow and played with her gloves. written at Rockwood, on a hill above his relations with Claude. "The boy's "Mary!" she murmured. "What's my that her mother could not accept life going to be like, without Mary."

Claude looked down at her pityingsary. I congratulate you, Ned, on "Well, you're going to have her your choice," and he bent over the for a little while yet. Your case isn't shrinking Mary's hand, and kissed it. nearly as bad as mine, Polly. Mary "Thanks, Dad," and for the first won't want me to help buy her troustime in many months Ned's hand and seau, but she will want you." He his father's met in a hearty clasp. paused a moment and said, diffidently, "And now," Ned turned to interpose "You will help me out with that—and between Polly and her daughter, some other things, won't you? You've "won't you allow Mary and me to no idea, Polly, how I've been hoping you'd take charge of the money and-" much more thoroughly, when we are "Spend it," Polly snapped.

Claude nodded. His face, turned He put his arm about Mary, who toward her in the faint twilight, looked was clinging to Claude's hand, and strangely pleased. "By Jiminy! It swept her from her father's grasp would be great to see some of if go for things women like." Polly stared out over the water and

was silent for awhile. "You're rather wonderful, Claude Dahbs. I don't know that I quite take

C. M. Dabbs moved uneasily. "Oh, I've just gone along," he told her, "doing what came uppermost. It's you that are the wonder, Polly. Look what you've made of yourself-and Mary. Though," he sighed, "I baven't hardly forgiven you yet for keeping Mary to yourself." Polly rose, "Don't, Claude, you can't

understand." "Think I do," Claude told her, facing her. "I've given a lot of time to thinking that out, and it came over me with a flash, Polly, that in your place I would have done the same thing. What did you know about mo?"

"Or you of me?" "Well," said C. M., "It happened that way, and we acted each according to our natures; but if I can make Mary happy, and buy you both some pretty things now, that's something." Polly looked at him in slow amanement. Before her his life seemed to

spread out. He had tolled and grown sweethen, she heard it coming from her

"In all those years, those must have "You should my toute for just wom-

en." Charde answered, brusquely, "and let to look after. Tell you about it some day. Pelly, if you care to hean' ment Characte was regarding her houses rough and scientife men ind to a

Polly laughed. "They didn't count.

wen't have her all to yourself, Pelly, new that Wed's come into the stery. You'd better try to like him. He's a mice boy, though his ways are sud-

The little word seemed to echo about "I don't like his sudden ways;" complained Polly. "How dare he say he's engaged to Mary!" Charde's slow smile stopped her. needn't be afraid," he added, "ne step

guess Mary knows." Polly looked at him, half angrily. "Were you playing for this?" "Oh, Jiminy, no!" Claude gave a

quick look at her. "I wanted the girl to myself a little while, but I know better than to interfere with young ically for a eigarette. Mary whited people when their minds are made

she could keep from leaking at his up. Then suddenly Polly realized. "Has -has she said anything to you about He was actually turning to speak to the gondolier, when Mary stopped him. -when?"

"No, best M I know Ned, it will be They were nearing the fatal bridge and she knew now why she couldn't soon. Will you go back with her to her mother, takes dinner with her fa- help looking at his mouth. It was be- the White house, Fally, and stand by? cause, warm, curving and generous, as We can talk everything over-later." her father in New York. Pelly, who it was now, it was shaped like Losen Polly hesitated and was conscious in her mind pictures Dabbs as a fat, Rangeley's. If Ned were thwested and that Claude walted anxiously. "I must middle-aged country grecer, is for leaving Venice at exce, but Mary re- disappointed, and denied, it might be- talk to Mary, first," she said, and saw fuses to go. On her mother declaring come in time the same straight, hard, the keen blue eyes regard her with a

CHAPTER XV

Mary and Claude Dabbs were climb

ing winding Willow road on their way to Clover Hollow. Venice was barely three weeks behind them, but as ter speaking," he said coldly. "I'm in Mary confided to her father, it seemed more like three years, or as though

Claude gave her an odd little look. and immediately Mary put her head on his shoulder and told him that of course she didn't mean exactly that. Claude agreed that he thought she couldn't, possibly.

Directly behind them was Peace Valley and the grocery. In front of the grocery Polly had climbed out of Mary's car and into Ned's. She sat there waiting for him.

That was the sore spot in Mary's neart. Mother had come back rebelliously to the White house, though outwardly quiet and acquiescent. During all the journey home she had remained secluded in her stateroom while Mary, Claude and Ned had

paced the decks together and tried to arrange their lives and hers. She still called herself Mrs. Johnston. While she acknowledged Mary's engagement to Ned, and spoke to Claude when necessary, she steadfastly refused to enter Claude's store or home. He might, and did, lavish all that money could buy on Mary, yet Mary's mother continued to live on her own slender

"While I refuse to enter the grocer's shop," she told Mary with finality, "I cannot accept the grocer's

When Mary demanded that the whole world, and especially Peace Valley, be told that this was her own father, Polly told her calmly, but determinedly, that that day would see today. You may not believe that, but her depart from Peace Valley, Clover Hollow and Mary. Mary must be content that Loren Rangeley knew and that there would be no divorce. That was as far as Polly Johnston was pre-

> Polly knew that she was behaving abominably and ungenerously, but could not bring herself to do otherwise. She had looked so relieved at this that Mary reluctantly agreed.

and just how we feel about it." Then he had taken Mary away and saved Polly Johnston several awkward

"But Claude won't mind in the least

Mary, disappointed and unhappy Claude and his money as simply as it was offered, tried hard to make a smooth path for both of them. It was wearing work, and it told on Mary. Kent Building & Loan Co. Ned, watching her anxiously, wondered at Polly's hardness of heart

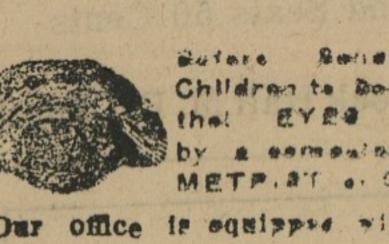
toward the girl she adored. "I'll have it out with Polly yet," he told Claude savagely, and would bare-



He Told Claude Savagely.

ly listen to his elder's counsel of patience and his sage, "She's jealous, Ned. Jealous because Mary loves us. You can't argue with a jealous wom-

This afternoon, Mary looked paler than usual. Mary's beautiful mother had been impossible today and Mary was glad to escape with father in the ear, while Ned took Polly in his. (Continued Next Week)



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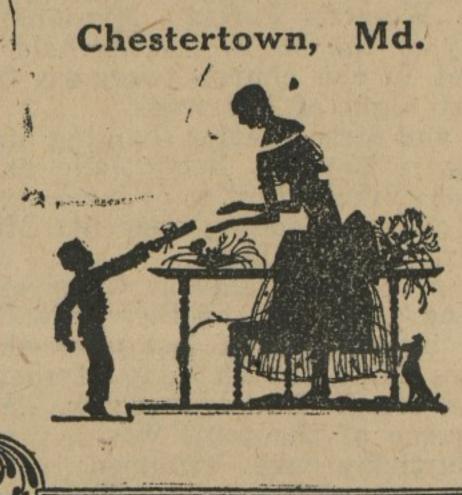
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