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By Katherine Cecil Thurston, Author of "The Circle," Etc. Copyright, 1904, by Harper &

"Because"- she began, then again he laughed. "Because" she added nickly, as if moved by a fresh im-"Jack Chilcote made it very obous to any one who was in his mornng room at 12 o'clock today that it fould be you and not he who would be found filling his place this afternoon. It's all very well to talk about ionor, but when one walks into an empty room and sees a telegram as ong as a letter open on a bureau"-But her sentence was never finished. Loder had heard what he came to hear. Any confession she might have to offer was of no moment in his eyes.

"My dear girl," he broke in brusquely. "don't trouble. I should make a nost unsatisfactory father confessor." He spoke quickly. His color was still high, but not of annoyance. His susense was transformed into unpleasant ertainty, but the exchange left him arer of himself. His perplexity had opped to a quiet sense of self reiance. His paramount desire was for solitude in which to prepare for the task that lay before him-the most conenial task the world possessed-the mraveling of Chilcote's tangled skeins. ooking into Lillian's eyes, he smiled. 'Goodby," he said, holding out his "I think we've finished-for to-

She slowly extended her fingers. Her expression and attitude were slightly puzzled - a puzzlement that was either spontaneous or singularly well assumed. As their hands touched he smiled again.

"Will you drop in at the Arcadian to night?" she asked. "It's the dramatized version of 'Other Men's Shoes! The temptation to make you see it was too Irresistible-as you know.'

There was a pause while she waited for his answer, her head inclined to one side, her green eyes gleaming. Loder, conscious of her regard, hesitated for a moment. Then his face cleared. "Right!" he said slowly. "The

CHAPTER XXIX.

ODER'S frame of mind as he left Cadogan gardens was peculiar. Once more he was living in the present-the forceul, exhilarating present, and the knowledge braced him. Upon one point his mind was satisfied. Lillian Astrupp had found the telegram, and t remained to him to render her find valueless. How he proposed to do this, how he proposed to come out triwas a matter that as yet was shapeless in his mind; nevertheless the danger, the sense of impending conflict, had a savor of life after the inaction of the day and night just passed. Chilcote in his weakness and his entanglement had turned to him, and he in his strength and capacity had responded

His step was firm and his bearing assured as he turned into Grosvenor quare and walked toward the familiar

The habit of self deceit is as insidi-

ous and tenacious as any vice. For one noment on the night of his great speech as he leaned out of Chilcote's to the ground. carriage and met Chilcote's eyes Loder had seen himself and under the shock of revelation had taken decisive action. But in the hours subsequent to that action the plausible, inner voice had whispered unceasingly, soothing his wounded self esteem, rebuilding stone by stone the temple of his egotism, until at last when Chilcote, panic stricken at his own action, had burst into his rooms ready to plead or to coerce he had found no need for either coercion or entreaty. By a power more subtle and effective than any at his command Loder had been prepared for his comng-unconsciously ready with an acuiescence before his appeal had been ade. It was the fruit of this preparaion, the inevitable outcome of it, that trengthened his step and steadied his and as he mounted the steps and

pened the hall door of Chilcote's house n that eventful afternoon. The dignity, the air of quiet solidity.

mpressed him as it never failed to do. as he crossed the large hall and ascended the stairs-the same stairs that he had passed down almost as an outcast not so many hours before. He was filled with the sense of things regained. Belief in his own star lifted him, as it these same surroundings.

He quickened his steps as the sensation came to him. Then, reaching the head of the stairs, he turned directly toward Eve's sitting room and, gaining the door, knocked. The strength of his eagerness, the quick beating of his pulse as he waited for a response, surprised him. He had told himself many times that his passion, however strong. would never again conquer as it had done two nights ago, and the fact that he had come thus candidly to Eve's room was to his mind a proof that temptation could be dared. Nevertheless there was something disconcerting to a strong man in this merely physical nerturbation, and when Eye's voice Buy a Camera Now perturbation, and when Eve's voice came to him, giving permission to enter, he paused for an instant to steady himself. Then, with sudden decision, he opened the door and walked into

The blinds were partly drawn, there was a scent of violets in the air, and a fire glowed warmly in the grate. He noted these things carefully, telling



himself that a man should always be alertly sensible of his surroundings. Then all at once the nice balancing of detail suddenly gave way. He forgot everything but the one circumstance that Eve was standing in the window, her back to the light, her face toward him. With his pulses beating faster and an unsteady sensation in his brain, he moved forward, holding out his hand.

"Eve"- he said below his breath.

But Eve remained motionless. As he came into the room she had glanced at him-a glance of quick, searching question then with equal suddenness she had averted her eyes. As he drew close to her now she remained immovable. "Eve"- he said again. "I wanted to see you-I wanted to explain about yes-

terday and about this morning." He paused, suddenly disturbed. The full emembrance of the scene in the rougham had surged up at sight of her-had risen a fierce, unquenchable recollection. "Eve"- he began again in a new, abrupt tone.

And then it was that Eve showed herself in a fresh light. From his entrance into the room she had stayed motionless, save for her first glance of acute inquiry, but now her demeanor changed. For almost the first time in Loder's knowledge of her the vitality and force that he had vaguely apprehended below her quiet, serene exterior sprang up like a flame within whose radius things are illuminated. With a quick gesture, she turned toward him, her warm color deepening, her eyes suddenly alight.

"I understand," she said-"I under stand. Don't try to explain. Can't you see that it's enough to-to see you as you are"-

Loder was surprised. Remembering their last passionate scene and the damper Chilcote's subsequent presence must inevitably have cast upon it, he had expected to be doubtfully received. but the reality of the reception left him bewildered. Eve's manner was not that of the ill used wife. Its vehe mence, its note of desire and deprecia tion, were more suggestive of his own ardent seizing of the present as distinguished from past or future. With an odd sense of confusion he turned to her

"Then I am forgiven?" he said. And inconsciously as he moved nearer he touched her arm.

'At his touch she started. All the yielding sweetness, all the submission, that had marked her two nights ago amphant in face of such a situation, was gone. In its place she was possessed by a curious excitement that stirred while it perplexed.

Loder, moved by the sensation, took nother step forward. "Then I am forgiven?" he repeated more softly. Her face was averted as he spoke, out he felt her arm quiver, and when at last she lifted her head their eyes

Loder's arms were around her. For a long silent space they stood holding each other closely. Then, with a sharp movement, Eve freed herself. Her color was still high, her eyes still peculiarly bright, but the bunch of violets she had worn in her belt had fallen

"John," she said quickly, but on the word her breath caught. With a touch of nervousness she stooped to pick up the flowers.

Loder noticed both voice and gesture. "What is it?" he said. "What were you going to say?"

(To be continued.)

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Public Notice of the time and place which the meetings of the Comadvertisement at least two weeks evious to the date of such meetings t which time the particulars required the Act will also be published for

by mail or on personal application

By Order of the Board. CLARK E. LOCKE, License Commissioners

Dated at Toronto this 18th day of

## City Taxes -- 1915

Notice is hereby given that payment or 1915, according to the Collector's or City Treasurer, at his office any time on or before July 5th.

In case the first instalment is not oaid by that time, five per cent will be added to the instalment then due, and the whole amount of the tax. (both instalments) may be collected t once by distress or sale.

Persons who pay both instalments on or before the said 5th of July, will be allowed one per cent discount off the amount of the last instalment.

Those who pay the first instalment on time will be allowed until the 5th October to pay the second instalent. If not then paid, five per cent. vill be added.

The Treasurer cannot receive the ixes unless the 'Collector's notice is Persons enttitled to pay taxes and who have not received the notice will ease notify the Collector at once, as luplicate cannot be furnished in the ast days of collection.

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