BLACKADAR BROS.

.....

20 p. c. off Ladies' Knitted

Underwear.

Friday and Saturday.

20 p. c. off

Curtain Net, 25c.

e piece, 33 inch width; White Notting ham Lace Curtain Not. Regular 35c. On Friday and Saturday, price. 25c. yard

FRIDAY.

Friday and Saturday.

Towellings.

Reduced for Friday & Saturday

Red and white, blue and white checked Glass Towelling. Regular 12c. for 9c. yard

Regular 150. for the yard

Also, several other qualities equally reduced for Friday and Saturday Sale.

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your name to either of them.

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Fully equipped for all work in this line. *********

No. 97.

VOLUME 101.

[DAILY EDITION]

HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, 1913.

By M. IRVING MACRAR. house on a hill would be my wish, Mid roses' and lilies bloom And you, my dear one, with silk skirt's swish Soft-fitting from room to room. A shim'ring bay neath our windows gaze,

Where boats with white sails unfurled And laugh at the far sea-world. A room there would be, where trav'lers wor In our house of love and dreams, Could tarry at eve, and rest till morn

When Hope with a new day gleams. n your deceptions in your mean-The Masquerader

By Katherine Cecil Thurston.

CHAPTER XVII - (Continued) clear out the balance of our winter stock of Ladies and Officer's Knit-ted Underwear, we will give you your choice of the lob on Friday and Saturday

Eve moved toward him. She moved slowly, as if half afraid. Many emotions stirred her-distrust, uncertainty and a carious half dominant, half suppressed questioning that it was difficult to define. Loder remembered her shrinking coldness, her reluctant tolerance on the night of his first coming, and his individuality, his certainty of power, kindled afresh. Never had he been so vehemently himself; never had chilctots seemed so complete a shadow.

As Eve seated herself he moved forward and leaned over the back of his chair. The impulse that had filled him in his interview with Renwick, that had goaded him as he drove to the reception, was dominant again. Eve moved toward him. She moved Cretonnes, Cretonnes.
large variety of Fancy Ortonnes, in all
the best colorings and designs, at reduced prices—just when you need
them to brighten as your odd pieces
of furniture. Regular 25c. quality

had goaded him as he drove to the re-ception, was dominant again.
"I tried to say something as we drove to the Bramfells' tonight," he began. Like many men who possess eloquence for an impersonal cause, he was brusque, even blunt, in the stating of his own case. "May, I hark back, and go on from where I broke off?"

Eve half, turned. Her face was still puzzled and questioning. "Of course." She sat forward again, clasping her

hands. **

He looked thoughtfully at the back set her head, at the slim outline of her shoulders, the glitter of the diamonds about her neck.

"Do you remember the day, three weeks ago, that we talked together in this room—the day a great many things

This time she did not look round. She kept her gaze upon the fire. "Do you remember?" he persisted quietly. In his college days men who heard that tone of quiet persistence had been wont to lose heart. Eve heard it now for the first time and,

heard it now for the first time and, without being aware, answered to it.

"Yes, I remember," she said.

"On that day you believed in me." In his earnestness he no longer simulated Chilcots; he spoke with his own steady reliance. He saw Eve stir, unclasp and clasp her hands, but he went steadily on. "On that day you saw me in a new light. You acknowledged me." He emphasized the slightly peculiar word. "But since that day"—his voice quickened—"since that day your feelings have changed, your day" his voice quickened—"since that day your feelings have changed, your faith in me has fallen away." He watched her closely, but she made no sign, save to lean still nearer to the fire. He crossed his arms over the back of her chair. "You were justified," he said suddenly. "I've not been more that cay." As he said the words his coolness forsook him slightly. He loathed the necessary lie, yet his egotism clamored for vindication. "All men have their lapses," he went on. "There are times—there are

Very quietly, almost without

sound, Eve had risen and turned to-ward him. She was standing very straight, her face a little pale, the hand that rested on the arm of her chair trembling slightly.

"John," she said quickly, "don't say that word! Don't say that hideous word 'nerves!" I don't feel that I can bear it tonight-not just tonight. Can

you understand?" Loder stepped back. Without comprehending, he felt suddenly and strangely at a loss. Something in her face struck him silent and perplexed. It seemed that without preparation he had stepped upon dangerous ground.
With an undefined apprehension, he
waited, looking at her.
"I can't explain it," she went on with

nervous haste. "I can't give any reasons, but quite suddenly the the farce has grown unbearable i used not to think—used not even to care—but suc lenly things have changed-or I have changed." She paused, confused and distressed. "Why should it be? Why should things change?" She asked the question sharply, as if in appeal question sharply, as it is against her own incredulity.
Loder turned aside. He was afraid of the triumph, voicanic and irrepressible, that her admission roused, "Why?" she said again.

He turned slowly back. "You forget that I'm not a magician," he said gently. "I hardly know what you are speaking of." For a moment she was silent, but in that moment her eyes spoke. Pain, distress, pride, all strove for expres-

sion; then at last her lips parted.
"Do you say that in seriousness?" she asked. It was no moment for fencing, and Loder knew it. "In seriousness," he replied shortly.
"Then I shall speak seriously too." Ier voice shook slightly and the color ame back into her face, but the hand

on the arm of the chair ceased to trem-ble. "For more than four years I nore than four years I have acquiesced

HEAD

Carpenters, Attention!

Stay away from Halifax until present difficulty is settled. The Carpenters of this City and Dartmouth are out for decent living can disions, and brothers from outside the city limits can help us win our battle by staying away.

By order,
JAS, ROSBOROUGH,
april9—(apri ti) Secretary

There was an instant's silence. Then oder stepped forward.
"You know—for four years?" he said,

"Tou knew—for four years?" he said, very slowly. For the first time that night he remembered Chilcote and forgot himself.

Eve lifted her head with a quick seature, as if, in flinging off discretion and silence, she appreciated to the full the new relief of speech.

"Yes, I knew. Perhaps I should have spoken when I first surprised the secret, but it's all so past that it's useless to speculate now. It was fate, I suppose. I was very young, you were very unapproachable, and—and we lad no love to make the way easy." For a second her glance faltered and she second her giance faltered and she looked away. "A woman's—a girl's—disillusioning is a very sad comedy—it should never have an audience." She laughed a little bitterly as she looked back again. "I saw all the deceits, all the subterfuges, all the—lies." She said the word deliberately, meeting his

"I saw it all. I lived with it all till "I saw & al. I lived with it all this grew hard and indifferent—till I acquiesced in your 'nerves' as readily as the rest of the world that hadn't suspected and didn't know." Again she laughed nervously. "And I thought the indifference would last forever. If one lives in a groove for years, one gets traven up. I never feet more frozen. frozen up. I never felt mere frozen than on the night Mr. Fraide spoke to me of you—asked me to use my influ-ence; then, on that night"—
"Yes. On that night?" Loder's voice

an. Whether his glance had quelled it or whether the force of her feelings had worked itself out it was impossible to say, but her eyes had lost their resolution. She stood hesitating for a moment, then she turned and moved

"That night you found me changed?" Loder was insistent. "Changed-and vet not changed." She spoke reluctantly, with averted

head.
"And what did you think?" Again she was silent. Then again a faint excitement tinged her cheeks.

"I thought"— she began. "It seemsa"— Once more she paused, hampersad by her own uncertainty, her own sense of puzzling incongruity. "I don't know why I speak like this," she went on at last, as if in justification of herself, "or why I want to speak. But a teeling—an extraordinary, incomprehensible feeling seems to urge me on. The same feeling that came to me on the day we had tea together—the feeling that made me—that almost made Again she was silent. Then again a

me day we mad tea together—the reeling that made me—that almost made me believe"—
"Believe what?" The words escaped him without volition.

At sound of his voice she turned. "Believe that a miracle happened," she said; "that you had found strength,

"From morphia. days and weeks when I—when my"—
The word "nerves" touched his tongue, hung upon it, then died away unspoken.

Your then the silence that followed Loder lived through a century of suggestion and indecision. His first clear thought was for Chilecte and their control was for Chilecte and their control to the silence that followed Loder lived through a century of suggestion and the silence that followed Loder lived through a century of suggestion and the silence that followed Loder lived through a century of suggestion and the silence that followed Loder lived through a century of suggestion and the silence that followed Loder lived through a century of suggestion and indecision. He first followed Loder lived through a century of suggestion and indecision. He first feeling was for himself, but his first clear though a century of suggestion and indecision. He first feeling was for himself, but his first clear though a century of suggestion and indecision. He first feeling was for himself, but his first clear though a century of suggestion and indecision. He first feeling was for himself, but his first clear though a century of suggestion and indecision. He first feeling was for himself, but his first clear though a century of suggestion and indecision. He first feeling was for himself, but his first clear though a century of suggestion and the s In the silence that followed Loder He stood, metaphorically, on a stone in the middle of a stream, balancing on one foot, then on the other; looking to the right bank, then to the left. At

last as it always did, inspiration came to him slowly. He realized that by one plungs be might save both Chil-cote and himself. cote and himself.

He crossed quickly to the fireplace and stood by Eve. "You were right in your belief," he said. "For all that time, from the night you spoke to me of Fraide to the day you had tea in

this room. I never touched a drug." She moved suddenly, and he saw her face. "John," she said unsteadily, "you—I—I have known you to lie to me about other things." With a hasty movement he averted his head. The doubt, the appeal in her words, shocked him. The whole isola-

tion of her life seemed summed up in the one short sentence. For the instant e forgot Chilcote. With a reaction of "Look at me!" he said brusquely. She raised her eyes.

"Do you believe I'm speaking the ruth?" She searched his eyes intently, the doubt and hesitancy still struggling in

reluctantly. "How can you ask me to believe?" believe?"

He had expected this and he met it steadily enough. Nevertheless his courage faltered. To deceive this

roman, even to justify himself, had in the last half hour become something sacrilegious.

"The last three weeks must be buried," he said hurriedly. "No man could free himself suddenly from—from

a vice." He broke off abruptly. He hated Chilcote; he hated himself.
Then Eve's face, raised in distressed
appeal, overshadowed all scruples.
"You have been silent and patient for "You have been silent and pareint for years," be said suddenly. "Can you be patient and silent a little longer?" He spoke without consideration. He was conscious of no selfshness be-neath his words. In the first exercise of conscious strength the primitive de-sire to reduce all elements to his own sovereignty submerged every other emotion. "I can't enter into the thing," he said; "like you, I give no explanations. I can only tell you that on the day we talked together in this room I was myself—in the full pos-session of my reason, the full knowl-edge of my own capacities. The man you have known in the last three weeks, the man you have imagined in the last four years, is a shadow, an unreality—a weakness in human form. There is a new Chilcote—if you will mly see him."

Eve was trembling as he ceased; her

face was flushed; there was a strange brightness in her eyes. She was moved beyond herself.

"But the other you—the old you?"

"You must be patient?" He looked down into the line. The last three waks will come again—must come again, they are inevitable. When they de come, you must shut your eyes—you must blind yourself. You must ignore them—and me. Is it a compact?" He still avoided her eyes. She turned to him guietty. "Yes—

He was conscious of her glance, but he dared not meet it. He felt sich at the part he was playing, yet he held to it fenectously.

(To be Continues).

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To the Electors of Ward Four:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :-

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It is to be regretted that our Civic affairs have not in the past been kept free from political pressures, and to be hoped that now where we are about to try out a new system that the Ratepayers in justice to the experi ment and to their interests will support those whom they feel are best qualified to carry out the work.

If a majority of you desire to have as your representative one who will stand on their merits, then you can with safety give me your vote. From past experience you will have placed your estimate on what pro

mises made at this stage amount to. I have some idea of the many obstacles to be overcome in carrying through some of the many promises which one is likely to meet, and will simply say, when I give my word to any of you, you can on it that I will leave no stone unturned in the carrying out of e

I am endeavoring to see every Ratepayer possible realizing that each nd every vote is of equal value, and also feeling that after a personal interiew my chances of enlisting your support are just that much improved.

In the event of my not being able to see you all personally, I take this oportunity of asking your support, and assure you that if elected, I will spare of efforts in seeing that Ward Four's interests are done justice to.

JOHN MURPHY.

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