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ton, who was herself on the shady side of Bexley. "And really I am surprised that she has decided to marry."

"Captain Gore is a great match, I'm told," observed Miss Catchington. "Oh, yes, he's all right," Mrs. Bexley answered. "But she has such a horror of being married for her money, you see, and she's so very particular; and-"

"I never'll believe it until I see her in her wedding veil and wreath at the altar.' content of true affection. She has drawn said Miss Catchington, with a sort or the ticket in life's lottery, and it has vicious relish, "It's surprising what a jittle bit of an affair will suffice to break off a wedding at the last minute !"

added Mrs. Bexley. This was the way in which two gossips read the character of Clara Cleve. Nor

read the character of Clara Cleve. Nor was their verdict altogether without a show of reason.

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"It's one chance in a thousand," thought Clara Cleve, dubiously, "But I do believe that Everard Gore is a true man and loves me truly; and yet I suppose that swery silly, love-stricken girl thinks the same thing of her lover. O, I wish I knew whether I was right or wrong in promising myself to any man living. When Everard Bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery says it is the best thing he ever used; to quote his own words, "It just seemed to touch the spot affected." About a year ago he had an attack of billous fever, and was afraid he was in for another, when I recommended this valuable medicine with such happy results."

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whether I was right or wrong in promising myself to any man living. When Everard is with me, I believe in him so fervently. There's a sort of magnetic force about his clear brown eyes and smilling mouth which I cannot resist; but when he leaves me, the old mists gather about my heart and I find myself racked by doubts and fears. Oh, what, what shall I do? Does he love me as a man should love his wife? Or is it only because I are rich while?

Thus Clara Cleve meditated, only a week before her wedding day, as she walked along the crowded streets toward a great jewelry emporium where she was having a set of antique pearls, which had been her grandmother's, reset in rims of plain, dead gold. The ring was bought, the great wedding cake ordered, the dress lying in the pasteboard box at home, even the wreath of clematis and orange blossoms was in readiness.

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'Are my pearls ready?" she asked, as advanced to the plate-glass shielded

Almost as she did so, the clear, frank voice of Everard Gore sounded in her ears from the adjoining room—a little private office, used only by the heads of the firm; and which, instead of being partitioned off to the very ceiling, was only railed around by black walnut and plate glass to the height of about six feet. Clara's first impulse was to call to him as she started up; the second, to reseat herself.

"He is on some business, I suppose," she said to herself, "and I should only interrupt him. I will wait until he comes out."

"You don't really mean," said old Mr. Goldie, the head of the establishment, speaking in his slow, deliberate way, "you don't really mean," said old Mr. Glara's heart gave a great beat like a disordered triphammer, and she felt herself grow chill and faint. Had providence then sent her an answer to her prayers for enlightenment on the great subject as to whether her affianced husband loved her or not?

"And so far as you've gone, too." said

"And so far as you've gone, too," said Mr. Goldie. "Dear, dear, they tell me the wedding is to be this day week."
"So it is," said Everard calmly.

"Oh, you can't back out of the bargian ow!" cried the old gentleman. "But I think I shall," asserted Everard Gore. "I really have an opportunity to do better, and a man must take all the advantages he can."
"But what will Mies Cleve say?"
"Oh!" said Everard, debonairly, she

But Clara Cleve could endure this no But Clara Cleve could endure this no longer. Her cheeks were burning, her eyes glittering, her hands trembled so that she could hardly hold her parasol. She rose and turned toward the door that led into the private room—not quite private enough, as it seemed, in this instance.

"I beg your pardon, madam," interposed the clerk as he advanced from the further end of the counter, "but here are the pearls."

"The pearls?" Clara looked at him suguely. She had forgotten all about the little white, glimmering ornaments. What were pearls to her?

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If foolish, nature made man; if wise, man himself had a hand in it.

And with the haughey mind of the Boadicea she swept on and entered the office, where old Mr. Goldie sat on the table and Everard Gore stood opposite, leaning against the mantel.
"Miss Cleve!" ejaculated the old gentleman, nearly tumbling off the table in his

"Clara!" exclaimed Mr. Gore, scarcely "I hope I am not in the way;" said Clara, with a little forced laugh. "But— I believe I am a little interested in the discuss just now.

subject that I could not help hearing you She looked scathingly at Everard, but instead of turning as many colors as a dying dolphin, or looking as if he would like to vanish through the crack of the floor, he broke into a merry laugh. "Of course you are," said he.

She drew herself haughtily up. "Pray do not discuss it any more," said she. "I release you."
"You release me: From what Clara?"

"For what reason?" he asked, a certain stern gravity coming over his face.
"Can you ask me after what you have just said?" she flashed out.
"Clara, you are a riddle," said he.
"What have I said? I have a right to an explanation and I downard it."

explanation and I demand it."

He was not to be trifled with—that was evident—and Mr. Goldie stood crumpling up his hair with both hands, the image of up his hair with both hands, the image of perplexity and bewilderment.

"You said yourself, Mr. Gore, that you desired to back out of the bargain—that you could do better!" panted Clara, with her hand on her heart.

"My dear young lady," here interposed Mr. Goldie, "it wasn't you he was talking about—it was the house on Stonebridge.

evenue which my cousin owns—the house THE WORLD IN ROSEDALE. SHIP CHANDLERY BABY he has talked of buying."

Clara turned with bewildering eyes

her lover.

"Everard, was it a house?"

"You hear what Mr. Goldie says, Clara,"
he answered, "If you doubt my word,
any further asseverations on my part would
be useless. A man does not like to be

With a face full of penitence Clara Cleve advanced to him.

"Oh, Everard, I am so ashamed—so sorry! Will you pardon me?"

"My love!"

And they were reconciled, and Clara's doubte were at rest.

"But you must promise to have more confidence in me for the future," said Mr. Gore, laughing.

And Clara promised. And the wedding came off that day week, according to program.

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wedding at the last minute!"

"And Clara is so suspicious and jealous,"
dded Mrs. Bexley.

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she advanced to the plate-glass shielded counter.

"In one minute, ma'am," the clerk obsequiously answered; and Clara sat down to wait.

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were pearls to her?

"Never mind them," she said in a voice that was scarcely audible. "I—I am going in here."

"I beg your pardon, madam," said the clerk, more amazed than ever, "but that is Mr. Goldie's private room, where no one ever goes but on business."

"I have business!" imperiously spoke up Miss Cleve. "Be so good as to stand aside and let me pass!"

And with the haughty mien of a modern Boadicea she swept on and entered the man himself had a hand in it.

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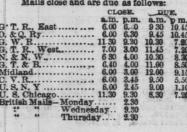
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