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****************** A BID FOR A BRIDE

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"Is it a mission of charity or a ren- and empty in spite of the wedding then there fell upon them a sudden dezvous?" she muttered. "It seems to preparations, and most of all she was silence. Tennant broke it abruptly.

her towards Westminster. She was ing her wings. At least Lottie did it, ence, and to let the mask of galety playing—the days that were so dull of a millionaire, and the future wife ly hear her—said quickly:

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In the meantime Stella was leaning of little Lotie Bond would be prefer- I said. You will at least forgive me." back in the hansom that was bearing able to the gilded cage against the she would love to change place with

> The hansom pulled up outside a drive into the courtyard, so she paid mind, charged with a delirious signi- Devon, who celebrated his ninetythe fare he demanded and got out. It ficance. was with great difficulty she found the part of the tenement where Lottie at her with open expressions of wonder and admiration; her cream cloth gown and black picture hat had never before set fire to such a fuel of approval as that which it ignited in the youthful breasts of the inhabitants of

Lottle lived, and knocked at the door. stantly under the eyes of an enemy, After a few moments' pause it was albeit that enemy's manners left nothhumor of it shone like a dim star ob-

said. "She lives here, doesn't she?" The woman nodded. "She does, financial prospectuses and deals made the man is a woman who knows how to man is a woman who knows how to the state of heaf hold a basin of

ished, and on a bed lay Lottie Bond, spite of the fact that the sunburn left her fair face flushed with fever, and his face and he grew pale like his

Stella went up to her quickly. "Oh, my dear child! How did this hap-36, 38, 40, 42 inches bust measure. Size pen? I am so sorry. When you called 36 will require 234 yards of 36-inch on me that Tuesday you were quite

Lottie smiled faintly. "I know, Miss the one here illustrated. The sleeves you that I was knocked down by a have deep close-fitting cuffs, and neck motor and hurt. But I'm getting bet-

"You poor girl!" Stella said gently, ing band. All the season's waistings bending over her and kissing the are appropriate, such as linen, madras, white flowerlike face. "You must get casion when he chanced to be alone A pattern of this illustration will be Would you care for that?"

The girl's face flamed. "Care!" she said, with a choking

little cry. "Why, it would just be heaven! Mr. Tennant came to see me yesterday, and he was saying that I should go into the country." "I thought he was away from London," Stella said quickly.

"Oh, no, miss. He talked of it, but hasn't gone yet. He comes to see me very often," she added naively.

Stella was silent. She felt a great throbbing in her veins, a joyous uplifting of her heart that she knew was wrong, yet which she could not con- of introduction to Mr. Lestocq, of the trol, try how she might. He was in to see Lottie. Oh, lucky Lottie! "And is he still going on with the

picture?" she asked. Lottle shook her head. seems to have lost all interest in it. go abroad."

Then he meant to go away after all! He was staying just to see Lot-

"When do you think you will quietly. "I suppose the owner of the man of me. I am penniless no longer motor car that knocked you down is paying your expenses." "No, miss," Lottie answered.

of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or never even stopped until the policeman made him. But it's Mr. Tennant who is doing everything for me, and ls paying Mrs. Murphy to come and

Stella's face flamed with indignation. "It's not right that the owner of the car should escape his respons-Ibilities like this, Mr. Tennant should find out the name of the man and make him pay."

As she spoke a shadow darkened stood facing her in silent amazement. For a moment they gazed at each other, noting every detail and shade in each other's appearance; then

Stella found her voice and spoke. "How do you do, Mr. Tennant? did not expect to see you here. I came were—and see what you are now. A to see Lottie, and have just heard of her accident.

"Yes," he answered, "It was a narrow escape for poor Lottle, Miss Traine; I suppose, Mr. Hawke told

you about the accident?" "Mr. Hawke!" she said wonderingly. "How should he? I don't understand." Then an exclamation broke I might as well go and hang myself." from her as she read confusion and dismay in his face. "You mean it was This sudden friendliness was foreign his car that knocked Lottie down?" to his knowledge of Clifford Hawke's she said it in trembling voice; "his nature. There was something behind car and-and he never troubled to it, he felt sure, but what he could not call and see what he could do?" "I don't think Mr. Hawke quite

realized what had happened," Ten-nant said quickly. He could not bear to see that shamed look on her face. Much as he hated the man she was going to marry he would not, for her sake, show him to be the callous blackguard he was. "The whole thing was so sudden, and he seemed to be in a great hurry, I believe," he went

Stella raised her head haughtily, are to be taken. She had gone strangely pale.

"Please don't let us discuss it," she said quietly. "What you say may be correct, of course." Then she turned to Lottie. "I will come again, dear, and when you are better you must come and stay with me. Perhaps you would like to do some little light things for me. Do you sew?"

The girl's face lit up eagerly. "Oh, and all kinds of embroidery. I should 1907. love to come to you, Miss Traine." Stella bent and kissed her.

"You shall, dear. Good-bye." Mr. Tennant?" "Yes," he said gravely. "I will write

you, Miss Traine. When she left the room he followed in a hansom," he said quickly. "This is a rough neighborhood. You ought

"I am not afraid," she replied, and tired of the role that she would have | "Miss Traine, I owe you an apology me that my dear cousin is beginning to go through for the rest of her life, for—for the other day. You must She was longing for freedom-the life think me a cad for having said what

glad to have escaped from Isobel's see and talk to that one man whom As he closed the door he said again, prying eyes and unsympathetic prespectively. Fate had let her meet too late! How "You will forgive me? I was mad." fall from her face. She was tired of the artist's model! She, the daughter low voice—so low that he could bare-She leant over the doors and in a of a man who was on the high road "There is nothing to forgive-noth-

The next moment the hansom movswarming with children, and the cab- it, a wild joy clamoring at his heart man informed her that he could not as those swift words sank into his

because there was nothing to forgive. the sea nor travelled in a railway lived. The children in the court gazed He would see her again-hear her tell train. He has worked on the same him. He turned back with a bitter farm for forty-seven years. laugh. He had forgotten. She was soon to become the wife of Clifford

CHAPTER IX. At last she reached No. 14, where temperament the idea of being con- their meeting at Cardiff on Tuesday. there—in fact, his quick grasp of used as bedding. financial prospectuses and deals made "The ideal wife for the working fellow Londoners. The two men never spoke except on business, and no one in the big offices of Messrs. Traine, Hawke & Co. guessed that a secret hung between them, linking them in a bond of suspicious hate. One day something happened that was, and showed that he did not mean to sink his dominant spirit in an office stool all his life.

"May I speak to you for a few mowith Hawke in his private den at the

"Is it important?" he replied curtly. "I am very busy now." Steinway smiled.

To me it is very important, probably you might consider it the same -later on."

"Well, what is it? Are you tired of this sort of work, or do you want more money?" Hawke said slowly. "I thought we had discussed that subject before."

"I am quite satisfied with the present state of affairs," Steinway replied, "only I want you to give me a letter firm of Lestocq & Waterfield, the dia-London after all, and sometimes came mond brokers. I heard you talking to Lestocq yesterday," he went on, "and he mentioned something about looking out for a good partner."

Hawke broke into a sneering laugh. He said that when I was all right he'd you would be a fitting partner for 'King' Lestocq, do you?" Steinway flushed.

"I do," he replied. "You see I have not been idle the few weeks I have been in your office, and a little private able to be moved, dear?" she said speculation has made a fairly rich -though still a colonial."

"People like Lestocq and Waterfield don't care for flashes in the pan, and I certainly refuse to introduce you," Hawke replied curtly. "Introductions were not in the contract, you know!" he sneered. "Besides, he would wonder what on earth I was doing it for: I don't wish to rouse curiosity by my interest in a clerk."

Steinway shrugged his shoulders. "Very well. Perhaps you are right from your point of view, but you must not forget that I still hold those precious proofs of your little secret, the doorway, and Jaspar Tennant and as long as I have them I have the whip hand!'

"Look here," Hawke said slowly, "I don't see why we should quarrel eternally over the same subject, Steinway. You must admit that I have dealt very decently by you. Look what you rich man according to your own story! I may just as well go to Lestocq and tell him that you hold a threat over my head as introduce you -a minor clerk-to him as a prospective partner. Had your request been reasonable I might have consid-

ered it, but as it is it is impossible. Steinway looked at him narrowly. yet gauge. (To be Continued.)

BRITISH

Built in 1882 at a cost of £696,786. the old battleship Colossus, of 9,420 tons, is to be offered for sale at Devonrort on Oct. 6.

on, conscious he was making a very from the war office to enlist men for lame excuse in favor of the absent the Irish Guards in the Northern command. Only bona fide Irishmen

> The Glasgow ship Ben Lee arrived at Plymouth on Wednesday after an absence of thirty-nine months from the United Kingdom, during which she sailed 70,000 miles.

Motor cars to the value of £3.581.880 were exported from France during the first eight months of 1908, as compared with cars valued at £3,yes, mother taught me to do lace work 884,258 during the same period in

Because she had dropped her spectacles out of the window, a woman travelling between Harlow and Then she turned to Tennant. "You Burnt Mill, Essex, pulled the comwill let me know when she is better, munication cord and stopped the

Mr. John Redmond, interviewed in New York on Wednesday, said Ireher, "You must allow me to put you The emigration from Ireland would land would very shortly get autonomy, grow less, and in the end practically cease. Because the familiar cream panel-

ling on the upper portions of the G. W. R. Company's carriages is expensive to keep cleap, it has been decided to paint the rolling stock wholly chocolate brown.

H. M. S. Ganges I. was towed on Just then an empty hansom rattled Monday from the moorings she has up and he hailed it and put her into occupied in Harwich Harbor to be broken up. Her place as a training ship is to be taken by H. M. S. Camperdown, which rammed the Victoria.

H. M. gunboat Spanker on Monday made an unsuccessful attempt to float the Wans Fell, a small steamer, which had crashed right through the pier at Bressay, Shetland, and gone aground. big building that seemed to be ed off, and Tennant stood gazing after She was badly holed, her cargo of salt being ruined.

Charles Dawson, of Fremington, second birthday on Tuesday, neither She was not angry-she forgave him reads nor writes, and has never seen

A resolution asking the postmaster-general to sanction a rate of £10 for 10,000 telephone messages, and that this rate should be continued for three years, was passed by the As-To a man of Clifford Hawke's sociated Chambers of Commerce at

The lord mayor of Liverpool, finding that a large number of homeless opened by a woman with a face so sodden with drink that the innate good ing to be desired—had the effect of docks and underneath the overhead deepening his hate and fear of him. railway, has arranged for several Paul Steinway was in his office, be- large unoccupied buildings to be used "I want to see Lottie Bond," Stella having like any of the other clerks as shelters. Empty sacks are being

"An accident! Oh, poor girl! Take inwardly. He had hoped that city life roast a joint of beef, boil a basin of broth, and get her elbows down to her The next moment ste was in a tiny, outdoor spirit, but on the contrary in the way," said Mr. S. Robinson ill-ventilated room, very poorly furn-Paul Steinway seemed to thrive in at a meeting of the Baildon Education Committee.

A new form of gambling in street was described on Tuesday at the Westminster Police Court. It was stated that boys took up their position on a street refuge, and made bets as to whether the numbers of

approaching cabs were odd or even. Devises Town Council on Tuesday lirected the borough workmen to remove motor advertisements projecting from buildings over the public footways. The work of removal had hardly been completed when men appeared with ladders and refixed all

At Mr. Wilcox's farm at Duston, Northamptonshire, on Tuesday, by the prompt action of Miss Wilcox and a score of village women, some valuable produce was saved from fire. A rick eaught fire, and the women prevented the fire from spreading to the adjoin-

Whilst Divers Leverett and Scobell, of Portsmouth dockyard, were regaining the rent in the Gladiator's side on Tuesday they found the remains of two more bluejackets lost in the disaster to the ship last April. They are John Page, chief stoker, of Teddington, and George Curran, stoker,

of Wexford. Parcels of tobacco were among the rincipal birthday gifts made to Mrs. Maria Ludlam, a centenarian, of Oadby, Leicestershire. Visitors to her house on Wednesday found the old woman enjoying her pipe, while "And you, a penniless colonial, think she chatted to her youngest daughter, aged 73. Mrs. Ludlam has never been

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Stanfield's Underwear

(Chapter 6)

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which do what human hands can't do. 18 of our spinning machines spin as much yarn as 16,546 spinning wheels. 88 of our knitting machines knit as much underwear as 17,234 women with needles-and do it without a dropped stritch or broken thread. But we have never seen a machine that could cut out cloth as well as it

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