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NADA, all fresh mined. condition. We

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WITH

WEST, D FOOT OF

Order.

FOR LIFE.

BY E. A. eat, Lucia, that I expressly forbid ng in such a marked manner with "Forbid?" said Lucia Willingfe

haughty curve upon her lip. "Yes, forbid," echoed Ray Elton. ould not have the least breath of susicion, or shadow of a stain, rest on the name of the woman who is to be my wife. Therefore, Lucia, I charge you as you value my love, and would wish to retain it, to alter you conduct in regard to Percy Floyd."

Then, with a low bow to Lucia, for Ray was ever, and under all circumstances, a gentleman, he left the house.

"Insulting!" murmured Lucia, as soon as the door closed upon Ray.

What have I done, that he should dare insult me thus? And to speak of the possibility of a stain resting upon my name. Absurd! Ah! he shall live to repent those words, to me, a Willingford. This very night, he shall beg my forgiveness for having uttered them."

The door opened, and Mrs. Willingford entered the room.

"My dear," she exclaimed, on seeing cia, "have you not yet began to bess? Are you not going to Mrs. Dean's

"Certainly I am, mother," she said, giancing at her watch. "I had no idea it was so late;" and Lucia proceeded to her dressing-room to be arrayed by her femme de chambre for the evening's con-

fomme de chambre for the evening's conquests.

"Well, mother mine," said Lucia an hour later, "does my dress suit you? or rather, does it suit me?"

"Beautiful! Exquisite!" answered the gratified mother. "Indeed, Lucia, I never saw you look better than you do to-night."
And well she might have said so, for anything more exquisitely beautiful in face and form than Lucia Willingford as she stood awaiting her mother's approbation.

Her snowy bridal laces trailing around her, were scarcely more colorless than her cheeks; her dark eyes, half-veiled beneath their long lashes; her golden hair, shining through the misty folds of her bridal veil, made her beauty seem more than mortal.

A half suppressed murmur of admiration greeted her, as Percy led her slowly down the length of the room, where the minister of God stood awaiting them.

The solemn marriage service commenced. Lucia had not dared to raise her eyes. She

anything more exquisitely beautiful in face and form than Lucia Willingford as she stood awaiting her mother's approbation, could not well have been imagined.

Of the medium height and with a slender yet beautifully rounded form, whose every movement was grace itself. The oval face, the dark flashing eyes, with their long, curling lashes, the delicate Grecian nose, the perfectly chiseled lips, which, when parted, disclosed the pearls within; the hair of that rare golden hue, crowning that small graceful head; so proudly set upon the swan-like neck. These wondrous charms were still further enhanced by the dress she wore, which was composed to speak, but the words died on her lips. by the dress she wore, which was composed of the richest, costliest black lace, worn over a robe of white satin, and caught up here and there with sprays and leaves of diamonds; diamonds worn on neck and arms, flashed forth with wondrous light; arms, nashed forth with wendreds light, and a single diamond star gleamed on her forehead. One could but gaze and gaze

entered the ball-room at Mrs. Dean's, leaning on Percy Floyd's arm,
Ray Elton almost started as he saw her.

"Great Heavens!" he thought; "how
gloriously handsome she looks to-night!"
But he went not near her. A profound

bow was his only greeting.
Lucy danced with Percy, and with the favored few out of the throng that pressed around her, eager for a word, look or smile from the belle of the ball.

spoke:
from the belle of the ball.
Still Ray kept aloof.
Lucia caught glimpses of him now and then, daucing with or seated by pretty Lina Hart. She saw his graceful head, with the dark ring of hair lying on the

the certain spinster, of a certain age, whose well-filled purse more than Compensated peauty.

her own matchless beauty.
"He shall yet acknowledge my power,"

was her resolve.

And she talked and laughed with even more than her accustomed gayety, until each and all remarked that never had Lucia Willingford been as halliant, as fascinating as on that night.

Percy Floyd scarcely left her side. He hung as if entrance upon her every word. Yet, in her secret heart Lucia despised herself for the part she was acting.

herself for the part she was acting.

"And for the sake of this frivolous, brainless fop at my side, I have estranged Ray,

my noble Ray!"

As she thought thus, with a longing in her heart for a word, a look from Ray, he passed close to the spot where she was She flashed a glance at him, half plead-

sac hashed a glance at him, half pleading, half-pettish, from out those marvellous eyes of hers.

But he merely acknowledged her presence by a slight bow, and passed on.

A deadly faintness seized Lucia; and Percy, noticing her extreme pallor, exclaimed:

"Miss Willingford, you are ill."
Lucia faintly pleaded the heat of the
com as an excuse, and begged to be taken

room as an excuse, and begged to be taken to her carriage.

Percy complied with her request.

Lucia, on leaving the ball-room, never raised her eyes, although she passed so closely to Ray Elton that her trailing laces touched him, and the faint, exquisite odor

touched him, and the faint, exquisite odor of violets—the scent she always used—was wafted toward him.

For a moment he felt tempted to follow her, but restrained himself, withheld by the force of that iron will that mastered even the great, the mighty love he bore Lucia Wallingford.

Lucia Wallingford.

Days passed into weeks, and still Lucia waited in vain for Ray Elton's coming.

She saw him everywhere—at balls, parties, the opera; yet he never approached her, for was not Percy Floyd her constant attendant? and rumor had it that ere long he would exercise a husband's right over the matchlessly beautiful woman at whose side he was ever seen.

—A field of corns.—Thomas Sabin of Eglington, says: "I have used Holloway's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the corns."

An extraordinary swallow—an umbrella.

Still he came not to ascertain from her

indifference, in a fit of desperation she accepted the offerded hand of Percy Floyd. She promised to become the wife of one whom she knew valued her but for her wealth, her position as queen of the circle

wealth, her position as queen of the chees in which they moved.

Ah, well she knew, that had she been any other than Lucia Willingford, the banker's daughter—had she been obscure,

vedding? Would he be there to see her narried, given away to another.

Oh! the thought was maddening.

Yet by her desire, cards had been sent to him, amid the hundred of others, bidden

him, amid the hundred of others, bidden to be present at her marriage.

Pride—the demon that ruled her—bade her me be summoned.

It was evening, and Ralph Willingford's magnificent mansion was thrown open to the gay, dazzling, brilliant throng, invited to be present at the marriage of the banker's only, idolized child. The rarest flowers, paintings, statues—all that wealth could purchase or art suggest—adorned each nock and corner of Lucia's splendid home.

home.
And she sat alone in her own apartment in her snowy bridal robes, awaiting the summons which to her would sound as her death-knell.

Herimother entered the room.
'Lucia, darling, our guests are all assembled. We are but waiting for you.

You are quite ready, love?" "Quite;" and the proud lips quivered a How she longed to ask the question Ray was present; but pride forbade, she merely rose and moved toward the

If the small hand trembled that reste on Percy Floyd's arm as he led her down stairs, he attributed it to the nervousness natural under such circumstances.

And in the brilliant lighted room the assembled guests were awaiting in eager expectancy, the coming of the bridal

Six bridesmaids with their attendant centlemen, led the way, and took their tand, then Lucia entered, supported by

Percy.

Her snowy bridal laces trailing around the snowy bridal laces trailing around the snowy bridal laces than he

stood like one in a dream, hearing the words that were spoken, yet scarcely able to distinguish their meaning.

At length. half conscious that the minister had addressed her, and was awaiting her response, she raised her eyes, which fell full on the form of Ray Elton, who, with folded arms and compressed lips, stood intently regarding her.

Lucia essayed to speak, but the words died on her lips.

Again she strove—all eyes were fixed on her with wonderful attention.

Suddenly she spoke; the words seemed

Suddenly she spoke; the words seemed to have been wrung from the very depth's of her agonized heart. "Percy Floyd, I cannot become your

wife."
The astonishment and confraicn that ensued it would be impossible to describe.
In the space of a second Ray Elton was by her side, and in a tone, so low that none but Lucia could hear, raurmured:
"Dearest, I knew y ou would not fail m at the last.'

With these words he drew her from out the startled, wordering crowd, into a conservatory near, Lucia, as coon as she found herself alor with Ray, raised her drooping head, and

with the dark ring of hair lying on the noble brow, bent in earnest attention at some remark of his companion.

A pang shot through Lacia's heart. Yet, if she suffered, no one knew it—a prouder woman than Lucia Willingford never A few day's afterward, in the presence of a few in imate friends, the words were

lacked.

The lady obtained that for which she had

so long sighed in vain—a husband—and
Percy was only delighted to have the
power of defraying his innumerable debts
without the least trouble or difficulty to

How Pale You Are? —Is frequently the exclamation of one lady to another. The fact is not a pleasant lady to another. The fact is not a pleasant one to have mention, but still the act may be a kindly one, for it sets the one add dressed to thinking, apprises her of the fact that she is not in good health, and leads her to seek for a reason therefore, Pallor is almost always attendant upon the first stages of consumption. The system is enfeebled, and the blood is impoverished. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will act as a tonic upon the sys-

covery" will act as a tonic upon the system, will enrich the impoverished blood, and restore roses to the cheek. The Way Some Detectives Do It. From the Philadelphia Call. First New York detective-"Here is an

rder to shadow young Grimes, the banker. He has taken seven millions from the vaults."
Second New York detective—"And you want me to help you catch him, I sup-

pose."
"Yes; I hear that he has bought a ticket for Quebec." "The train starts at midnight, don't "Yes."
"All right, then. We will begin watching his house early next week."

whose side he was ever seen.

Lucia knew of the whispers that went round, and knew that Ray must have

An extraordinary swallow—an umbrella by a cow. It worked its way out of her stomach, and was extracted from her side by Dr. Reid of Napanee.

—Maladies Multiply one Another.—A simple fit of digestion may—especially if the constitution is not naturally vigorous—throw the entire mechanism of the liver and bowels out of gear. Sick headache follows, poisoning of the blood by bile ensues, and there is grave and serious disturbance of the entire system. Check the threatened dangers at the outset with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, the medicine that drives every impurity from the blood.

banker's daughter—had she been obscure, unknown, any other, than what she was, Percy Floyd would have been the first to pass her by in contemptuous pity.

And she had promised to become the wife of this vain, shallow fool—when every pulse of her being throbbed but for Ray Elton—noble, chivalrous Ray.

Lucia Willingford's wedding day dawned and still Ray had kept aloof, and still Lucia suffered on and made no sign.

All through that long, weary day, she started at every ring, at every step, wildly hoping, that even yet, Ray might come and claim her as his own.

Yet all in vain, the day wore on and still no message was brought her.

Would he come in the evening? she wondered. She knew that he was an invited guest. Would he be present at the

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and main local points.
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troit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local points north of Guelph.

6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and internediate points.

11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and westernooints; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line West.

nediate points.
8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,
Port Huron, and all western points.
11.30 a.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc.
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chisago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc.

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7.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo
and stations between Niagara Fall

6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toront and Niagara Falls. 16.45 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Nev York, Boston and all points east and west of Hamilton.

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10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines, Hamilton, etc.
12.55 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Buffalo and all points east.
4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, London. etc., runs daily, 7.65 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
7.25 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

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p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillis mk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby oro, Port Hope and intermediate sta 4.10 p.m.

4.55 p.m.—Mixed—Uxbridge and interm Arrivals, Midland Division. 11.45 a.m.—Mail 9.45 a.m.—Mixed from Ux-bridge and intermediate stations, 9 p.m.— Mail. 6.10 p.m.—Mixed.

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9.20 a.m.—Express from all stations on ma ine and branches.

3.45 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicage
and all points west and stations on main line
7.00 p.m.—Montreal express—All stations or
nain line and branches. Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section. 9.40 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Ower sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta

ions.

8 a.m.—Mixed from Parkdale.
5.00 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen
Sound and Teeswater. arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Sec 1,00 p.m.—Express from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.

10.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and inter

mediate stations.
6.50 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at Parkdale. Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section Bepartures, Ontario and Quence secules, 9.00 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Nerwood. Perth. Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.
4.30 p.m.—Express for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.40 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth. Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east. Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section. 9,15 a.m.—Express from Quebec, Montreal ttawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and inter mediate points.

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Arrivals.

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