Marriage of **Barry Wicklow** By RUBY M. AYRES Copyright, 1911.)

(Continued From Testerdar.) Barry clenched his fists; it was all so unreal; he felt as if he were talking to a strange woman who looked at him with Hazel's eyes; he cursed Delia for having brought about this

change. "I forbid you to speak to Hulbert again," he said, after a moment. "And as for that man Greaves..." She laugher provokingly. "I like Mr. Greaves; he has been very kind

mustn't do it, Hazel; your cousin ought to be shot for ever having allowed it in the first place. "I thought better of her. Let me

take you away! You can live in my rooms if you like, and I'll clear out I don't want to force myself upor you. I'm sorry enough for every-thing that's happened, but you're my wife, and it's my duty to look after guarantees cannot

She raised her eyes coldlyy to his agitated face. "To look after me and see that I

don't tarnish the aristocratic name don't tarnish the aristocratic name of 'Wicklow,' is that it?" she asked. She rose to her feet. "Oh, you meedn't be afraid; I'm not likely to disgrace you. I don't want to use your name; I'm not proud of it. No-body need know that we were ever married"

"But I want them to know," he urged. "I want every one to know that you are my wife. I'll take you away; we'll go abroad; you've never seen the world, Hazel. You'd have the time of your life." He paused Wicklow was dancing an Irish jig with Topsy St. Helier on one of the tables. Goodness! don't look so shocked! He'd like you a jolly sight better if you were the same sort of woman, and don't you forget it." Delia really believed what she was saying; she was firmly convinced that the fact that Barry had got

eagerly. "With-you?" she asked. She looked away from him. "Thank you, but I would rather stay here." She went over to the window and that the fact that Barry had got a find, and, if you are, it'll be up to tired of Hazel was at the bottom of all this trouble; that he had found -see?" went over to the window and stood looking out into the street. Her breath was coming fast, and her hands were clasped together to hide her trembling; but Barry only saw the defiant carriage of her head and heard the hard finality of her voice. There was a long moment of siher too slow and countrified, and that he She had made Hazel believe it as well. She had artfully impressed it upon the younger girl's mind till now all Hazel longed for was to be like Delia Hazel shat puts 50 pounds on to the frock," she said, with a nod of satisfaction. "And with the roses Laurie Hulbert sent-where are ence; then he got up and followed

"And this is your last word?" he -to be as smart as she was, to be able to stay out all night and not asked, stiffly. without turning:

She answered "Yes, quite." "You realize what it means? If

you send me away I'm not coming back any more. I've done my best; I'm willing to do anything in the world to make up for the past. I'll would love her again, that he would come hanging round the stage door Hulbert's roses into the filmy folds take you away anywhere you like to see her in the way so eloquently at her waist. this minute; but after today-He stopped. "Well-it's an end if I go described by Delia. "A man never cares for a woman

"Very well."

She did not even look round. Barry picked up his hat and coat from a chair and walked to the door.



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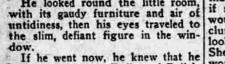
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round Hazel's throat.

they?" "In the other room.







was leaving her to Delia and Delia's life and friends; if he stayed-

Se took a step forward. "Hazel." But she might not have heard for all sign she gave, and Barry went out, shutting the door after him.

Hazel went back to the fire and crouched down by it, shivering with She did not realize that the eastest excitement.

He had gone; he had done with her-done with her. She moistened her-done with her. She moistened for the feet of another. her dry lips; they were burning. She looked down at her hands and was

surprised to see how they shook. She leaned over and poked the fire into a blaze: the flames shot upwards

She rose to her feet and went over

been so angry to see it. She had thought he would like it?"

her clothes, and the new way she did her hair. She had copied Delia as nearly as she could. Delia had said that men liked women to be Delia sat down on the bed and smart; Delia had said a lot of other nodded. smart; Deha had said a lot of other things as well; a lot of things about Barry that had added to the wall of ice round his wife's heart. She knew now that it was not only in appearance that she had changed. She felt like another woman. The inded. "Never thought you had it in you," she said frankly. She looked the younger girl up and down. "You ought to fetch them properly," she added. Hazel flushed. Perhaps she did

She tell like another woman. Ine Hazel liusned. Perhaps she did and married Barry Wicklow had died and left in her place a hard woman, years older, who spent the days looking on-onl and refusing that she might be able to make

days looking on—on1 and retusing to look back. In her heart she blamed Barry for her mother's death. She blamed him for everything. Sometimes, lying awake at night, she thought of every-thing he had ever said to her, and marveled bitterly that she had ever

Delia had told her that men are better actors than women. Delia, had told her that Barry was the sort of man who made love to every

woman he met. "Why, there was a girl at the last show I was in," she began, but Hazel had stopped her. "Don't, don't!" she had begged. "I don't Nationally Priced

don't!" she had begged. I don't want to hear any more." The world had toppled in pieces about her during the last fortnight. She smiled faintly, meeting the look of her reflected eyes. She was sorry for the girl who had loved Barry Wicklow. "Men like go-ahead girls," had been another of Delia's remarks. "Barry's a man about town, my dear;

"Barry's a man about town, my dear; he'd have been rusted out if he'd he'd have been rusted out if he'd stayed in your sleepy hollow another week. You'd have to have bucked up if you wanted to keep him," she laughed reminiscently. "You ought to have seen him at that supper party where I first met him," she went on. "When I went home in the small hours of the morning your Barry

A man never cares for a woman he is too sure of," had been another of Delia's little poisoned shafts. Hazel had kept it firmly before her during her interview with Barry that afternoon. She believed that if she held him at arm's length he red to anybody, she thought, and then, with a sharp pang, she wondered what her mother would say if she could see her! Hazel never thought about her mother if she could help it. She be-longed to the sweet memories which would some day want her again. She she was trying to bury deep away, clung to the belief piteously as she out of sight, with her love for Barry Wicklow looked at her reflection in the glass. She made up her mind that she Delia's philosophy had helped her

would go on-go on-no matter what it cost her. After all, there was nere. Delia had pointed out how unutterably foolish it was to think no longer a choice left to her; Joe Daniels had cast her off. Cleave farm was closed to her, and now Barry had done with her, too. Barry had done with her, too. "I'll make him sorry," she told herself fiercely. "Oh, I'll make him

"There isn't anybody in the world I'd shed a tear for," she declared flippantly. "There isn't anybody worth it" road to find is sometimes the one worth it." (Continued in The Bee Monday.)

David City Farmer's Wife

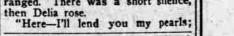
CHAPTER XXI.

David City, Neb., Aug. 4.-(Spe-cial.)-Mrs. Anna Suchy, 36, wife of "My word!" said Delia. She paused on the threshold of cheerily. She held her hands to them; she was chilled to the bone. Barry had gone. It was the one thought in her brain. "I doe's are " she said aloud The is her cousin with wide eyes. Hazels with Hulbert; she was standing in front of the small dressing table eye. I doe's are " she said aloud The

"I don't care," she said, aloud. The sound of the words frightened her. "I don't care at all," she said again. "I don't care at all," she said sound di the words frightened her. "I don't care at all," she said she turned as Delia spoke. "Shall I do? Do you think I shall do?" she asked doubtfully.

Delia walked round Hazel with She rose to her feet and went over to the glass. She looked at herself for a moment curiously. She knew she had changed; but she wondered a little that Barry had been so angry to see it.

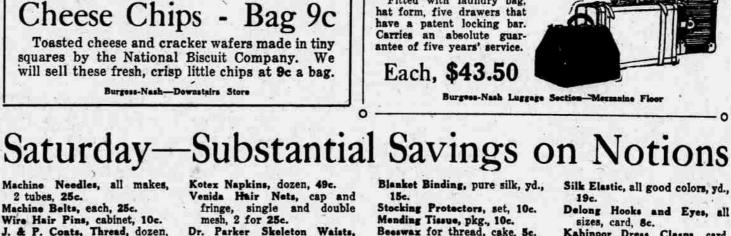
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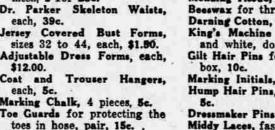
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