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EVENING NEWS. mrsday, MY MOTHER IN-LAW

A WIFE'S CONFESSION.

I did not marry for love. Very few people do, so in this respect I am neither better nor worse than

am neither better nor worse than my neighbors. No, I certainly did not marry for love; I believe I mar-ried Mr. Cattwright simply because be taked me. This was how it happened. He was the Rector of Doveton, and we lived at the Manor House, which was about ten minutes' walk from the church and the rectory. We had daily service at Doveton, and I nearly always attended it, and it came to pass that Mr. Cartwright invariably walked home with me. invariably walked home with me. It was a matter of custom now, and

our marriage he was not happy either. It was all my fault, I either would not or could not love him; I accepted all his devotion to me as a matter of course, but I made no effort to return It; and I am sure he had found out that he had made a mistake in marrying a woman who did not love him. came home, and then tell him how his absence had altered me. I got up early and walked out to meet the post-man, so anxious was I to get a letter from him; it was since our marriage, and no girl was ever so anxious for, or so pleased with, her first love-letter as I was cover this did not love him. One morning, about six months

mistake in marrying a woman who did not love him.
One morning, about six months after our marriage, he told me at breakfast that he intended leaving me alone for a few weeks, to stay with his mother who was not very with his mother who was settled.
Me was more affectionate than usual that day, and I was colled to stay while he was gone.
The next morning, I was anxious to avoid a formal parting, so I drove to the station with him; as the train moved off, I remembered this was our first partiag since our marriage, and I wished I had not been an other was our first partiag since our marriage, and I washed I had not been and other was our first partiag since our marriage, and I washed I had not been and to was our first partiag since our marriage, and I washed I had not been and to was our first partiag since our marriage, and I washed I had not been and to was our first partiag since our marriage.

riage, and I wished I had not been so cold. When I got home the house to do so. For a whole week I went on in looked so dreary and empty, and this way, suffering more acutely there was no one to meet me; presently one of the servants came for every day, and every day receiving the shawls, and with her Nero, Mr. long, loving letters from Mr. Cartthe shawls, and with her Nero, Mr. Cartwright's retriever, which, when he saw I was alone, set up a howl for his master. I patted him and tried to comfort him, feeling re-buked by his grief, as he followed me mining into the house Freerer I lost my appetite, I could not sleep at night, and the torture I me, whining into the house. Every room seemed empty, and each spoke of the absent master; at last I wandered into his study, where that Maud became frightened, and declared she would write and summon my husband home, and tell him I was pining away for him. I forbade her doing this so sternly that she dared not disobey me, for he spent his mornings, and liked me to sit and work; and now I re-I was determined he should never membered how often I had ex. hear from any lips but mine that at last his heart's desire was attaineused myself, saying i pie'erred the drawing-room, and this reflec-tion did not add to my happiness. ed, for I loved him. At last, when he had been away ten days, I could bear it no longer, for I felt I should have brain fever There was a photograph of me, standing on his writing-table, and another on the chimney-piece; on the walls hung two or three of mp if I went on in this way, so I de-C. H. LAWRENCE termined to go to Melton, where Mrs. Cartwright lived, and see my drawings, which he had begged of me when we were engaged; indeed, the room was full of little remem husband. I came to this decision one night, and went into Maud's brances of me. I opened a book I had given him, and in it was his name in my handwriting, and un-derneath in his own, "From my darling wife." I laid it down with a sigh, as I thought how carefully room early in the morning to tell her my intention. I expected she would laugh at me, but I think she JAS. P. DERI guessed something was wrong, for she seemed glad to hear it, and helped me pack a few things and he had treasured everything I had ever given him, and how little ca.e I took of all his gifts to me. Every thing I attempted, every thing I looked at reminded me of set off in time to catch the morn-Se emm ing train. It was three hours' journey, they seemed three years to me, for the nearer I got to my husband the his goodness to me and of my cold-ness and ingratitude to him. At last 'I went to bed, where, after working myself into a fever of anx-iety lest he should not reach the more impatient I was to see him. At last we got to Melton, a largish town. Of course, as I was not expected, there was no one to meet me, so I took a fly to Mrs. Cart-wright's house where I arrived at about three o'clock. I learned afterwards that Andrew end of his journey in safety, I at length cried myself to sleep. The next morning I went down to breakfast with a heavy heart, for I knew that I could not hear from him till the next day; it seemed so was with his mother in the little drawing room when I drove up, but thinking I was only a visitor he escaped into another room; so I found my mother-in-iaw alone. By her side were some of my husband's socks which she was darning, socks which I had handstrange ito ibreakfast alone, and Nero, appeared to think so, too, for he was not unhappy, sniffling round his master's chair in the round his master's chair in the most melancholy manner. My plate, for the first time since my marriage, was empty, as I sat down to breakfast, for my husband, who was an early riser, always had a little bouquet to great ne with every morning, frequently I forgot all about it, and left it to be put in-to water by the servani; this morn-ing i would have treasured it most ed over to the servants to mend, and which I now longed to snatch away from his mother. His desk stood open, a letter to me, which he was writing, lying upon it. The servant announced me as-Mrs. Andrews, my voice failing as I gave my name, so that Mrs. Cartwright held up her hands in ing I would have treasured it most carefully, if he had gathered it. After breakfast I determined to astonishment when she saw who it rouse myself, and go and visit some of the poor people of the village, so I filled my basket with some little "My dear! Nelly! Has anything happened? How ill you look? What is it," she exclaimed. I filled my basket with some little delivations for the sick and set out. Wherever I went It was the same story, all held forth on my hus-band's geodness and kindness, for all had been helped by him in some way or other, and all loved and respected him. As I listened with burning checks, I felt as if I "I want my husband," I gasped sinking on to a chair, for I though I should have fallen. Without another word Mrs. Cartwright left the room; I felt sure now she guess ed all about it, and I can never thank her enough for forbearing to worry me with questions as to what was the only person on earth who had treated him with cruel ingratihad come for. She came back in a few minute tude, and I was the very person he most loved and cherished. with a glass of wine, which she made me drink off, saying she At last I went home, tired and sick at heart; but there was no one would send him to me at once if I took it. I complied, and she went to fetch him; in another minute I heard his step outside the door, and then he came in. to notice I was pale and worn-out, no ene to get me wine and soup to revive me, no one to make me lie down and rest as he would have done had he been there. O, how I missed him! What a fool I had "Nelly, my love - my darling what is it?" he cried, as I rushed into his outstretched arms, and hid been! Was there ever woman my face on his breast, sobbing bit-terly. For some mements I could loved and cared for as I had been? Was there ever friend so ungrate-ful? O! why had I ever let him leave me? I was sure he would never come back. Why had he not speak; at last I recovered my self enough to sob out: Un the Subject, "O, Andrew, my love! my dear never come back. Why had he gone away? And conscience answered, "You drove him; he gave you all he had to give, and in return you gave him nothing but cold looks and unkind words; and so he left you to seek love and sympathy from his mo-**DOES THE BIBLE SANCTION** POLYGAMY ?



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on the poor woman; for, as I understand, Mr. Cartwright went to her of his own free will, because she was not well, and he thought his company would do her good," said Maud.

said Maud. "Noncense; I am sure he would never have left me alone, unless she had put him up to it,"I replied

she had put him up to it," I replied rather crossly. "The truth is, 'Nelly, you are so much in love with your husband that you are jealous even of his mother; and you are making your-self miserable about nothing. Why, Mr. Cartwright will be back in a fortnight, and I dare say you will get a letter from him every day; so cheer up, and let us go for a drive," said Mand. I agreed to this plan, and giving The Premoter and Perfector of As The Beformer and Vitalizer of the The Producer and Invigorator of Serve and Huscle. The Bailder and Supporter of Brain

Look out for the name and ad-dress J. I.FELLOWS', St. John,N. B. on the yellow wrapper in water-mark, which is seen by holding the



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