#### THE DAILY NOVELETTE The Key to Happiness MARTHA McCULLOCH WIL.

LIAMS ordained for them a proper needing place—the exact center of the She walked it with bent bead, eyes intent on the ground. Thus che might have collided with him had be not said pleasantly, drawing slightly "You have lost something. May aside, "You hav

"If only you will!" she cried. "It's the smokehouse key, and all things edible were dumped inside in the hurry this morning. And now there's no getting at them-with a half-starved family just an hour away. Ravenous enough-almost-to cat me if they find

nothing else." "That mustn't happen-better commandeer food," he laughed. "Tell me where you lost the key-and if you are

quite sure you did lose it?" "I'm sure of nothing earthly since this moving began," she flung back at him, hurrying on. "I suppose you are our part landlord, George Graham, 

family." Graham comment"Lucky family." Graham commented. "But about the key—
"It's either here in this road, or at
the bottom of the well. or inside the
smokehouse—there's a spring lock, just
put of. Serves us right for med-

I was wondering a little how you managed to lose the key I rememd. It weighed nearly a pound,"

bered. It weighed hearty a postal, said Graham.
"It's adorable, but unhandy. I'm going to trade you out of it before we go back." Lettice said. "We're daffy over antiques—all of us. Be warned in time. Nail down tight every old hinge or latch, or doorknob you own. We're reasonably honest, but play

We're reasonably nonest, but play safety first."

"Right now that means food and still more food, if you are trustworthy." Graham said judicially. "I'd offer to break in for you, only I know the door. Nothing short of dynamite or an earthquake would affect it. Suppose instead of searching further in this blazing sunshine, you go to my house, it is just beyond the turn there. Phone for a locksmith, and when your family arrives give me the pleasure of feeding it the best a lone bachelo.

"My preserver!" Lettice ejaculated.
pretending to gasp. Then with a smile
half shy, half sly: "Accepted with
thanks, Mr. Graham, if you are sure
your partner in the crime of bachelorhood will not be too angry."

hood will not be too angry."
"H-m-m! What do you know of him?" Graham asked.
"Only what Phoebe-Ann does. I can't believe she forgot anything." Lettice answered with dancing eyes. "She gave me Monday grudgingly, helping clean, what time she could spare from speech. Never tell me again men can't be heroes to their valets—a laundress is even harder to live up to."
"What did you learn specifically?" Graham demanded.

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"That Mr. Joe Bullit's thousand virtues were linked with a single crime—
the heinous one of hating women—all
except the narrator," was the demure

"Joe will revel in that." Graham commented, laughing. "Did you by any chance hear the root of his mysogony?" "Heredity—and improved by cultiva-tion, was the thesis." Lettice re-turned. Graham looked relieved. He had not thought Joe could be silly enough to confide in Phoebe-Ann—but tattle flies like thistledown—also, like thistledown, a filament of it would spring up in her mind a hardy perennial. They had reached the house—Lettice darted to the phone, called a number almost as she sat down—a minute lates was telling to the property of the same selling and the same selling the same selling and the same selling t and in another minute sighed relief, saying over her shoulder: the locksmith keeps faith-says he'll be here in the shake of a lamb' so you have a chance not to rescue

the perishing. There was no answer-Graham had vanished. She caught voices outside to rearward—in two minutes he was back. smiling down at her to say: "We are coing to—the house over yonder—to make sure of my guests."

Lettice stepped in front of him spread her skirt, stamped her foot, and said, "Shoo! Shoo o!" energetically. waving him back, but he only laughed nd walked outside, waiting for upon the lowest step. As she eined him she began to run, saying breathlessly: "Babs is blowing arrival-I'd know our born among a million. I must be there when they

A family of degree clambered down from the big touring car-Madame Hale, a huddle of grandchildren of assorted sizes, and their nurse, the pat-ters of a family retainer. Babs in Phaki, at the wheel, called plaintively:
"Shelter and food. Lead us to them."
"This way," Graham answered. shaking hands right and left. In a wink he had marshaled the Hales com-

partly-with Lettice shepherding be at luncheon five minutes later, all talking at once, exclaiming joyously ove the wonderful hill country. Formal presentations were unthought of how as he to know that Babs, who was only less adorable than Lettice, was efficially Miss Barbara Sellers, his emate's sometime figure? oe Bullitt stopped dead at sight of

the feeding family, rubbed his eyes, mattered: "Am I seeing things?" then tried to slip away. In vain—he was captured ingloriously, dragged back, and made to understanding the state of th and made to understand that Old George expected every man to do his duty. Worse still, room was made for him at Barbara's elbow, but Lettice opposite helped out in her role of comic reliat. Their cross for Their cross-fire of jests made Graham fairly murderous, but he saved from breaking out by Madame's artless catechism, which ranged from the water and milk supply to town politics, the minister's age, and Judge

Hamblin's pedigree.
What with talk and eating, the linsering locksmith finally surprised them.
"I said, 'a dead lamb's tail,' 'he excused himself naively to Lead. Graham. ingered longer-it would have given further chance to add supper to lunch-en. Inly he grinned derision of Joe. straggling along glum and dour, beween the twin grandsons, right behind Babs, who gave baby Elicen her un-divided attention. Lettice was excuse enough for control of the cont lough for anything, Graham decidedtill, after all Joe's ravings against the the first all Joe's ravings against the inconstant fair, he had no business to be thus swiftly consoled. It served him quite right that in the procession to the imokehouse—where true enough the key was found, hung to a nail inside—he was struck with Babs, and the two lagged so far helped it was plainly in agged so far behind it was plainly in-

Followed much merry moving and farrangement of cases, boxes, arrels, even jugs, in the rejuvenated santry and kitchen. Lettice ordered therringly, and was implicitly obeyed. With the last things in place she drew long happy breath, saying to Graham:
I'm so grateful to—my absent mind.
If had remembered properly none of his would have happened. We might ave wasted half the summer getting to "I mean to trust you with another leg! Graham began significantly. She sasked away from him flushing beau-

tifully. Smiling, he followed her to the sagging garden gate. It had been man," Lettice breathed rather than opened recently. Inside, under honey-suckles in full flower, they saw Joe and Babs, with locked hands and eyes of Graham supplemented. "They have Man's Gold.



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