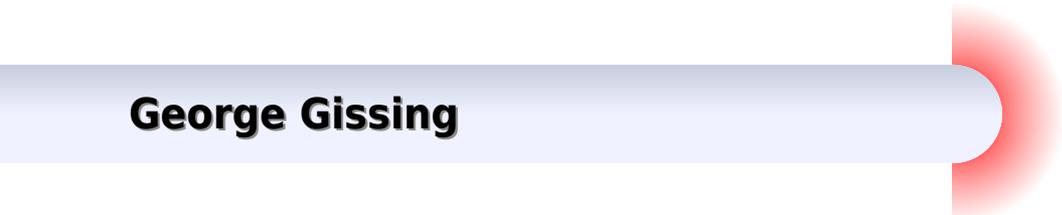




Workers In The Dawn

George Gissing



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CHAPTER XIII DOMESTIC On the same morning which saw the last sorrowful interview between Helen Norman and Arthur Golding a conversation not very striking in itself considering the interlocutors but of some importance when viewed in the light of succeeding events was being held in Mrs Waghorn s boudoir between that lady and her husband Maud had risen in accordance with her usual habits at the reasonable hour of eleven and towards noon was lying on an extremely comfortable couch close to a cheerful fire with a tempting breakfast arranged upon a low table within easy reach of her hand Now and then she ate a mouthful of toast or sipped her coffee then she would seem to forget everything in a fit of deep reverie another

moment she would take up the book which lay open upon the chair beside her and read a page or so with apparent interest The book was Madame Bovary and to all appearances Maud was reading it for the first time at all events she was only about the middle of it Time was of little consequence to Mrs Waghorn and the announcement of the hour of twelve by a little silver voiced clock upon the mantelpiece did not even cause her to raise her head Another sound however making itself heard upon the stairs a few minutes after seemed to have more effect upon her It was a quick heavy step which she knew perfectly well and which appeared somewhat to surprise her The step was unmistakably approaching her door She had scarcely time to resume her attitude of careless ease before her door was thrown violently open and Mr John Waghorn made his appearance She did not raise her head as he entered and only a slight fluttering of the pages of her book indicated that his entrance made any impression upon her

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CHAPTER XIII EMANCIPATION The journey home that night as Mr Whiffle had suggested was travelled in the company of the divinity student who as soon as he had succeeded in vanquishing to some degree his awkward bashfulness entertained the young ladies with descriptions of sundry adventures which he had at various times experienced in the company of congenial spirits always denominated as fellows Maud listened with a well affected interest partly because she was in reality amused by the character being displayed before her partly because Maud always paid deference to the conveniences and would not even have appeared rude to a chimney sweep Helen sat with her veil lowered in absolute silence She was unwilling to betray the disgust which she felt but at the same time quite incapable of affecting an interest which she did not feel I say Miss Norman exclaimed Augustus at one point in the conversation or rather monologue it seems an awful time since we used to know each other so well don't it VOL I W It does indeed seem a long time since I left Blooniford replied Helen The quiet ladylike tone of her voice having nothing in the least childish about it somewhat repressed the young man's conversational ardour He gnawed the top of his cane for a moment then renewed the attack I say Miss Norman you remember the old parrot and the cat we used to laugh at Very well replied Helen The parrot still lives I have brought her back to London with me I say now Think of that It'd puzzle a fellow's brains now to calculate that old beast's age wouldn't it Miss Norman The bird must be very old I say Miss Norman pursued the undaunted Augustus after a little more gnawing of his cane do you

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