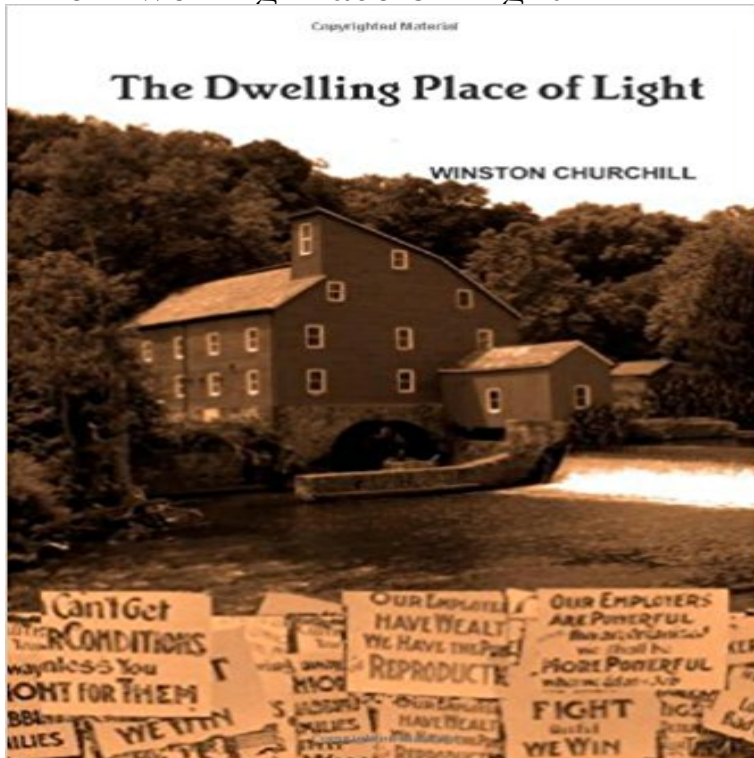


The Dwelling Place of Light



In this realistic portrayal of poor labor conditions and the strikers' fury, Winston Churchill, the American author, writes about labor unrest in a Massachusetts mill town. The novel revolves around the Bumpus family: Edward and Hannah and their daughters, Janet and Lise. Each family member takes up a different hobby, such as researching the Bumpus genealogy, cooking and cleaning, in an attempt to cope with their social situation. After Edward and Hannah move from a house to a flat, they, and later their daughters, must learn to adjust to life as part of the working class. Unlike other families, Janet and Lise work to help support their family. Janet works as a stenographer at the mill and soon gets caught up in the strike. Lise finds her own troubles and discovers her desires as she works at the Bagatelle. Edward and Hannah struggle with the transition to modern times as their daughters become integrated in it. Churchill captures Edward and Hannah's marriage while also revealing the courting of Janet and Lise. Complications grow as Janet finds love with the agent of the mill, Mr. Ditmar, but later joins the strike. After sympathizing with the strikers, Janet is pushed to the limit in her relationship with Mr. Ditmar and later comes to self-realization.

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