

ceed."



CHAPTER IV. "Does he?" responded Dalesford, with languid surprise. "Why on earth should he?"

The earl laughed softly. "I imagine Starkey, my lord.' that it is because he has long sind discovered that it is of no earthly use his seeing me. Frankly, Starkey -bores me. I feel for him. I sym pathize with him. I would not be in

double the salary told him The fact is Starkey has the unpleasant knack of making me

tainly.

feel uncomfortable. He reminds me of Edgar Poe's raven that was always croaking 'Nevermore.' You remember? Charming poem.' You don't read poetry, I think, Vane?" Dalesford shook his head.

"Not very often, sir. But what is the matter with Starkey?" he asked as he went to the sideboard, and sur veved the breakfast dainties with an

The earl shrugged his shoulders slightly. "The same old story. I told

indifferent air.

thing should happen to you-which Any Headache Cured, Heaven forefend!-he must so Tired Systems Re-Toned. Dalesford nodded reassuringly When You're Dull, Tired, Restless Nothing is going to happen to me

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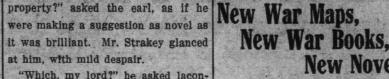
which goaded Mr. Starkey into "Yes, my lord: but one of the men abruptness. ad told him_

"I think Lord Dalesford ought to The earl groaned, "Ah, well, Shall, know our position-exactly how w him up. Vane? Come to stand, my lord." it, it is a capital opportun-

The earl nodded approval "Certainly! Ah. yes: let him have "Just as you like, sir: oh, yes, certhe figures. Mr. Starkey." as the The earl nodded to the faithful Ben

on, and Mr. Starkey was admitted them: I never do! Do they teach He was a middle-aged man, whos arithmetic at the public school now. hair had been prematurely whitened. I am sure they didn't in my Vane? and his face lined by the cares of time. But I beg your pardon, Mr. unintermittent struggle to Strakey!" nake both ends of the Wrayborough "Things are very serious, Loro

Dalesford," said Mr. Starkey, ad dressing the son, with intense gravity "Mr. Starkey!" and earnestness. "The affairs of the earl. in ac



ically. "Wrayborough has its mort gage: Glenaskel and all the Scotch

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"Yes.

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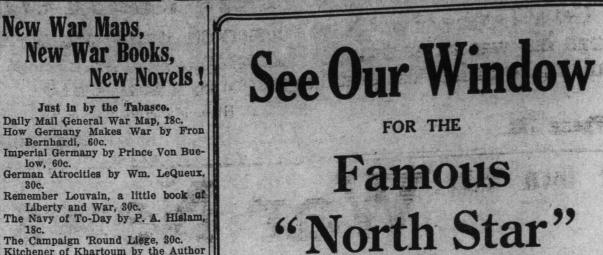
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"My dear fellow, all our hands are tied!" retorted the earl cheerfully "We live in democratic times-sure ly, you're not going, Vane?" "I was, sir," said Dalesford, with

"I don't understand politics and I want to Look here. Mr. Starkey: I quite un derstand that we're in



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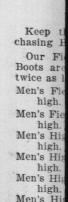
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him yesterday that I always know well what he is going to say that could say it for him. And, by George!

I think he could as easily voice my

responses. Might I trouble you to bring me the caviare? Thanks! So it was not a bad fall last night? Vane. I should take it as a favor if you hours ago." would get rid of that mare, or ride another one."

"It wasn't the mare's fault, sir," said Dalesford. "I-wasn't keeping a sharp lookout; the night was dark ______3 FL I SAL

"Quite so," stepped in the ear blandly, but with a certain gravity behind his smiling eyes and serene tones. "But, some darker night, she will throw you, and you may not come off so easily. Pardon! I know how excellent a seat you have.] mean, you may come to utter grief. I dislike playing the part of Cassandra -that is reserved for poor Starkey!-

but I should like to remind you that you are the only son I possess, and where you have no brains-Vane I that I am looking forward to you assure you, I was speaking of myfollowing me, though a worse one self only! And now, you want to follow you could not find! Candidly talk, Mr. Starkey, I know! I'll leave my dear Vane, I should not like to vou two-" think that I was going to be succeed-He rose, with the alacrity of ed by that unmitigated blackleg, your

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ents of good of you to come round. Pray join into the office. My father did his as ours. But we've always been in a us! Benson, a chair for Mr. Starkey! best."

I'm afgraid the coffee is cold; you "A most admirable man!" murmurshall have some freshly made." ed the earl.

"Thank you, my lord," said the "Did his best; but the tide had besteward, in a grave, almost sombre gun to set, and he could not sten voice. "I have already breakfasted- it, though he tried to do so. I have sure. You see, you understand the been trying as hard all my life, and I

"Really! How-how commendhave failed, as he did, and with able! My dear Mr. Starkey, I have stronger excuse, my lord, for th to Mr. Starkey." not the least doubt in the world that debts have been accumulating. Such ou owe your excellent health to your ncumbrances as ours are like a huge sponded the earl. dmirable habit of early rising. Now, snowball that grows bigger and big

-and, I fear: Dalesford, here-have ger the longer it rolls." acquired a rooted objection to facing "Clever simile!" murmured th the day until it has been properlyearl; "So apt and true." aired. Yes, yes, pray smoke, my dear "At one time we were Vane!" he added, as Dalesford drew more or less difficulty, to raise mone

out his cigarette case, and glanced at to pay the various interests, as the his father for permission. Mr. Star- fell due; but, lately, the difficulty has key declined the proffered cigarette. been much greater, and I find it al "I never smoke until the evening," most impossible to provide the large he said, solemnly. "I find that I keep sum necessary to meet the accruing my brain clearer." charges on the mortgages."

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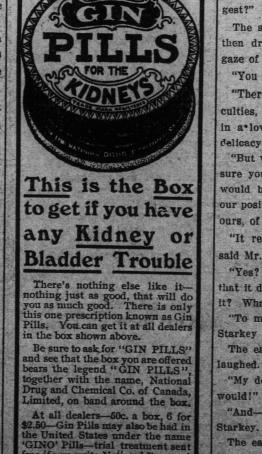
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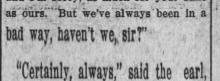
"Then why not sell some of the "Ah, yes!" assented the earl. "But

NAMA ANA BO GIN young man, and prepared to make his scape; but Vane gently caught the ADNEL "No, you don't, sir!" he said laughingly. "I wouldn't be left alone with The earl shook his head reproach fully ,and sank back into his chair This is the Box and the unfortunate steward, leaning forward in his, looked from one to to get if you have the other, with an expression of deany Kidney or spair, and an impatient resignation **Bladder Trouble** produced by a long and painful ex-There's nothing else like it-nothing just as good, that will de you as much good. There is only his one prescription known as Gin Pills. You can get it at all dealers in the box shown above "I did want to have some talk with ou, my lord; and I am very glad that Lord Dalesford is present. It is difwn above. Be sure to ask for "GIN PILLS" not see that the box you are offered bears the legend "GIN PILLS" ogether with the name, Nationa Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada Jimited, on band around the box The earl nodded. "Dalesford is too clever for you," he said, with selfdepreciation. "You can always run me to earth, but it's not so easy to catch him. Well, you've got us both

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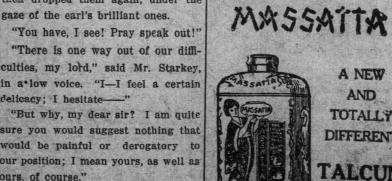
With a nod to Mr. Starkey, Lord A. B. C. Guide to the War, 30c. Dalesford left the room. The earl German Atrocities, LeQueux, 30c. The Great War in Parts, 18c. part. looked after him, and sighed and The War-of the Nations, 15c. smiled; he was fond, very fond, and The Life of Lord Kitchener, 5c. proud, very proud, of his handsome, Her Royal Highness, LeQueux, 60c. Night Watches, W. W. Jacobs, 60c. Mr. Starkey rose, and put the pa-Facing Fearful Odds, Joseph Hock-

ing. 60c. pers back in his pocket; and he, also, The Campaign Round Liege, 30c. The Six Rubies, by J. M. Forman, 60c. The Silent Captain by May Wynne, 60c. sighed; for he, too, was attached to the heir of Wrayborough, and would A Silent Witness by R. A. Freeman, have liked to have saved him from the 60c.

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Garrett Byrne, pathizing with him, said, at last: "Things are bad, I suppose, Mr. Star-Bookseller & Stationer. key. Is there anything you can sug-Lazells The steward raised his heavy eyes, hen dropped them again, under the



ours, of course." "It rests with Lord Dalesford," said Mr. Starkey, still hesitatingly. "Yes? I am much relieved to find

hat it doesn't rest with me. What is than any other, but distinguished by the "True Oriental Odor," a fragrance inimi table in its subtlety and charm. it? What is it you want him to do?" "To marry, my lord," said Mr. starkey desperately.

The earl raised his brows, and "My dear sir, I wish to Heaven h

"And-and marry money," said Mr. Starkey.

The earl made a grimace. (To be Continued.)

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