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The Darkest Hour;

Or, The Hope That Still Lived.

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His own voice ended in something like a sob. Christine, who had been stooping over him, raised herself upright again, trying to force back her surging grief.

"You must let me go to send a telegram to mother," she said. "I'll go very quickly. You gee she might still have time to get here before—before—"
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She broke off, feeling herself held back by his sudden grip of the skirt of her gown.

"No. You must not," he was saying feverishly and determinedly. "It would only be to strike her a second blow just as she is recovering from the first, and the sight of me here might give her a shock from which in her weak health she would never recover. Better let things be as they are. Why should she mourn to the sight of me here might give her a shock from which in her weak health she would never recover. Better let things be as they are. May should she mourn to mourn once? And if the clouds are gathering so dark about our home, she has enough to suffer without grieving again over me. No. You must not leave me now—not for anything; at least, not until I have finished caying to you what called you to me to say."

His grip had transferred itself from her dress to her hand. Yielding to him, she seated herself on the edge of the bed and listened. And she recognized with a terrible heart-pang that he had been right in saying that whatever he had to tell her must be told at once.

"I told you I had my living to get," he continued hurriedly. Well, she, Mrs. Crookenden, coolly and sneeringly pointed out to me a way by which I might get it. And that way was to become her say and secret agent. When I hesitated she taunted me with my own dishonor, and said that pride could surely ctand no longer in the way of one who had fallen so low as I had fallen. She wanted me to use the knowledge of important and high ly-placed people which I had gained in friendship 2s a means of successful spying upon the private actions of those people which I had gained in friendship 2s a means of successful spying upon the private actions of those people which I had gained in friendship 2s a means of successful spying upon the private actions of those people which I had gained in friendship 2s a means of successful spying upon the private actions of those people with a view to obtaining information which could place them in her power."

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so, the writer believes, Germany will make the allies pay similarly at the end of the present war. In addition, 75 milliards will be demanded for the support of dependents of those killed.

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How to be Thin.

It is not difficult for a woman to emain slender, or, if stout, to be come slender. The chief trouble with those who complain of corpulency and its embarrassments is that they decline to sacrifice any of the "pleasures" of the table. Dieting to them means starvation cutting out one meal a day or reducing all meals-and this is a drastic remedy to which few ubmit for a protracted period.

starvation cure is unnecessary and seldom to be recommended. best and safest way to reduce flesh is to adopt a well-balanced diet that excludes all carbonaceous foods. Starch, sugar, oil, and cohol should be put aside by a fat person.

To set an appetizing table, yet omit these, is not so difficult as may appear, for there remain all kinds of meat excepting pork, all game, all sea food, all fruit except bananas, a majority of salads, and green vegetables—in fact, all vegetables except potatoes, corn, dried beans, and lentils. From this list it is easy to compose a variety of tempting menus. Eggs also may be eaten in moderation and the amount of oil used in salad dressing is not enough to be fattening.

Soup, gravy, milk, bread, potatoes, cereals, sweets, and alcoholic beverages are to be avoided. Bar these rigorously from the table, and within a month you will begin to lose flesh

It is simply a matter of eliminating from your diet all foods that are excessively fat-producing. It is a treatment that cannot fail to reduce your flesh if you adhere to it, and if you compose your menus with care and intelligence you will be surprised to note how little you will miss these forbidden foods after a brief time

When you have attained the weight you desire, it is not neces-sary to follow the diet quite so closely. Nevertheless, you should closely. Nevertheless, you be on your guard against fat-pro-ducing foods, for if it is your tend-

Military Cross shall not confer any individual precedence, and shall not entitle the recipient to any addition after his name as part of his description or title."

Now we have learned that children the father to reply "Do thus and so, my son," than to spend a half-hour, an hour, or perhaps anxious days and nights in thinking out those secretary we have really learned that lesson, when the shall give his son a "lead" that will make the son reason out things for himself and for his own. we shall no longer see slow and things for himself and for his own

Cheerful Influence.

How many great men have testified that their whole lives have been influenced by some single remark made to them in their boyhood! And who cannot recall words spoken to himself in his childhood which perhaps the speaker attached no importance, but which san's deep and immovably into his mory, and which have never lost their power over him? Make sun-The world at best is dark enough. Do what you can to make

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