

A Terrible Disclosure;

What Fools Men Are!

CHAPTER XVIII.

but "eager eyes." She had lain was aching, and she looked pale. The devotion. pretty room looked desolate in her eyes; the sight of Edgar's knick-

She had promised not to cry-not wise promise, for a "good cry" would have relieved and somewhat removed

wisdom does not contain much comfort at the best of times, and it

and put her lips to the cup of coffee, with the intention of remaining there until she should see Edgar coming that was quite unusual, and he stood ed, and seeing him making no attempt to clear the table, said:

"You can take away the breakfast, Lovel."

aall who wishes to see you, my lady." I call him, my lady?" "To see me?" said Lela, with surpose. You have told him his lordship glanced at the clock.

s out?" with a little sigh. "Yes, my lady; but it is you, not his lordship, he wishes to see, and Edgar! Why?" -and he won't take no for an antwer. He says his business is import- only acting on instructions." int, and that you would say so if you tnew it."

Lela hesitated a moment.

"A gentleman?" said Lela, not want you to come with me."

"Scarcely, my lady, but respectable, should say. He seems terribly in

Lela, with sudden resolution. Lovel hesitated a moment.

"I beg your pardon, my lady, but That morning Lela was sitting at low stammered-"I don't mean to say it won't be any good. See here, Mr. well supplied with the dainties which are so many begging-letter imposters down with me to Lord Fane." nowadays are considered necessary to and that kind of people. If you want tempt our early morning appetites, him turned away quickly, I shall be Lovel, grimly.

awake nearly all the night, her head she knew how to appreciate faithful and he wiped his forehead.

"I quite understand, Lovel, but I cannot conceive that any one should knacks, his cigarette box, and his wish to do me any harm let the man that " He stared at Lovel, who do it.

Lovel went down. Lela heard his stranger that he was going to be clock-"to ride the gentlemen's race to fret; but she felt that it was an un- highly favoured by being permitted on his horse, Assassin." to see Lady Fane, and then the door opened, and, with a faint surprise, ed against the window frame. Lela saw the man whom she had seen

He came in and looked straight before him, but with something less of Ir's absence, that the few hours was a touch of suppressed impatience ed. "Look here, my lady!" And he sould soon pass; but that kind of that made itself visible in the faint tore open the Times, to the sporting twitching of his lips, and a fidgeting column, and held it to her.

with his hat. Lovel crossed the room, and went "It's true, my lady." into the next-on guard.

sent here by a friend of yours to take "Oh. Heaven! it is true! I under-

for a moment silent, until Lela turn- ally glanced at the door of the next do? What shall I do? Why was I "Quite right, my lady," said Mr. Bowen. "That servant is a faithful ness, on Lovel, who hung his head.

fellow, and deserves your confidence; "Yes, my lady," he said; then he I've no objection to his hearing every coughed. There's a man down in the word that passes between us. Shall

"Well!" said Lela. "You say-you

"I can't explain, my lady, I am

"Whose?" asked Lela, her courage returning, but her suspicions keenly

"That I can't say. I'm in as awk-"No, my lady," said Lovel-"I in; because, you see, I can't say straight out why I'm here, and why I

And the Worst is Yet to Come-

Bowen drew a breath of relief. "Here, Mr. Lovel," he said, "give

Lela, firmly, "unless you give me sufficient reason. You could not think hat I would. Who are you?" Mr. Bowen thought a moment.

"I'll tell you this much, my lady," he said. "I am a detective. I was mployed by Lord Fane, through Mr. Clifford Revel, to find you-I did so at Larkworthy-"

Lela turned pale.

She touched the bell, and Lovel came in, as if he had been leaning gainst the door, and looked quite eady to fling Mr. Bowen out of the window at a word from his young

"Ah, that's better," sighed Mr. Bowen. "I can deal with a man. But you my lady, are difficult. Now, Mr. Lovel, to begin with, time is short; every moment we stand arguing is worth a king's ransom. If I don't persuade our ladyship will forgive me; I am good to her ladyship in ten minutes, in charge here, and answerable for you may go on thinking me what you you, that is to say"—the faithful fel- like for the rest of your life, because that the man means harm, but there Lovel, I want her ladyship to go "Not without me, anyway,"

Lela could not help smiling, though course!" retorted Bowen, impatiently, and me ride in the next carriage," and

"Where is Lord Fane?" said Lela. Bowen stared.

voice, evidently impressing upon the getting ready"-he glanced at the

Lela turned deadly white, and lean-"It is not true!" she murmured

faintly. "It is not true!" Mr. Bowen sprang to the table. his usual woodenness; indeed, there pers are full of it!" he almost shout-

"No occasion," said Lovel, quietly.

But Lela seized the paper, and "Oh!" she gasped, as she read the graphic account of Assassin's career, "My lady, my name is Bowen. I was temper, chances, and his owner's risk stand it all! It was to save me from Lela started, and shrank back, with feeling what I feel now that he kept astonishment and surprise, and nature me in ignorance! Oh, what shall I

> And she turned, with sudden fierce-"My lord's orders," he faltered. Bowen stood looking steadily from

one to the other. "I didn't count on your not knowing," he murmured. "You see, my

prise. 'Lord Fane,' he means, I sup- extreme, but he spoke shortly, and lady, if-I say if-there is any danger to his lordship, you should be

"And there is danger-more than this man says"-and she struck the paper-"or you would not be here.

sternly. "More I can't say, and won't, And Waken Me-Unable to Rest or my lady," he added, steadily. "If your ladyship's convinced, for Heav-Heaven, and it may not be too late. Windsor people thinking and talking about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. The No one but you can prevent him rid-ing, and ride that brute he must different to the usual treatments for

Lela did not wait for him to con- nourished the starved nerves back to clude his sentence, but, white and health and vigor and the benefits ob-

Pour a little

on your plate

H.P. is thick, fruity, and delicious can be taken with the meat just like mustard.

caught the train, and Lovel put her "Come in here," she said. I mus

But Bowen shook his head.

"No, my lady, I can tell you nothing. I'm under orders. If I get in, you'll get it out of me. Let Mr. Lovel Lela could not move him.

She rode alone with her fears, and if these words do not express what "Do you mean to say, my lady, she suffered, then no description could

The train reached Badmore, and Lovel rushed to the carriage, while by the As he did so, a flyman drove up and

called to him: Mr. Bowen!" "Right!" "Jump in, sir! There's no time to

lose: the train's half an hour late!" "I know! Have they started?" he her ears to catch the reply.

The man shook his head

"Can't say; Lord Edgar was late-"Drive like mad! Drive for life and death!" almost shouted Bowen; and they tore out of the station yard.

CHAPTER XIX.

The fly dashed through the deserted streets. With clasped hands and white face, with lips that murmured ers outside St. John's at the most conunceasingly the prayer. "Save him! save him!" she sat through those mo-

With whip and voice the man urged his horse, and presently the hoarse din of the crowd broke faintly on her ears. She sprang from her seat and knelt at the window, and Lovel, white as herself, murmured words of encouragement that fell on deaf ears. Suddenly they reached the top of the groan, she covered her face with her

(To be Continued.)

My Limbs Would Twitch

Sleep, I Walked the Floor in Nervous State-When Specialists Failed I

Found a Cure. This is the kind of cure that has set the nerves that everybody wants to try it. Gradually and certainly it

Windsor, Ont., writes: "I was suffer ing from nervous breakdown, which was caused by a shock when fire broke out in the adjoining house. My nerves were in such a state that, after me a drop of something! I'm going to bed I could not get my nerves quieted down sufficiently to go to ashamed to say that I'm—I'm a little upset!"

Lovel got out the brandy and a glass and put it on the table.

see quieted down sufficiently to go to sleep. I used to get up and walk around the room, or go downstairs. Even when I would be dropping off to sleep my limbs would twitch and waken me. I used to have cold, nervous, night sweats, sometimes would become unconscious and lie that way went to the window, and hailed two hansoms, dashed out of the room, and appeared, almost in another minute, in his hat and overcoat, and with a ring for his mistress.

Bowen compared his watch with the clock, and even as he did so Lela relatered the room.

She was still white, but there was a look in her eyes which reassured Mr.

for quite a little while. I was always cold and it seemed impossible for me to get warm or keep warm. When on the street I would see two or three objects at once, and did not want any person to speak to me or bother me. Any little noise irritated and annoyed me very much. I had consulted specialists and tried many remedies during this time, but could not gain relief. At last I tried Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and before long could see that this treatment was proving of benefit. I am now feeling so much better that I can go out on the street without any difficulty, can go across the river and iculty, can go across the river and about the same as usual. I sleep Bowen that she would not faint, and that was what he had dreaded all through the interview.

"I am ready," she said. "Why do you wait? Let us go at once—at commending it to everybody. I find the same as usual. I sleep well at night, and am feeling more like myself every day. I am released to be able to write you to tell you how much good the Nerve Food has done me. It has strengthened and built up my whole system. I am recommending it to everybody. I find

MILITARY 1918.

EVERY MAN in Class 1, that is all unmarried men between the ages of 19 and 25 inclusive, must report to the Registrar at the Militia Building, St. John's, on forms provided, before the 24th day of May, 1918, or send an application for exemption.

Report and Application can be sent through the Post Office or may be made personally at the Militia Building to the Registrar.

Claims for exemption must be made on the following grounds:

(a) That it is expedient in the na-

tional interest that the appli-cant should, instead of being employed in military service, be engeged otherwise. (b) That he has one or two brothers and one of them is serving, or has served, in His Majesty's Naval or Military Forces during the present war.

(c) That he has three or more bro-thers and two of them are servduring the war.

(d) That he has persons mainly dependent upon him for support, selling rapidly, and such as parents, brothers or sisters and

(e) Ill health or infirmity. EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS may be made to the Tribunal in St. John's through the Registrar and outside St. John's direct to the Commissioners (magistrates) appointed by the Tribunal. Commissioners have power to grant exemptions subject to confirmation by the Tribunal on grounds (b), (c), (d), and in cases where a man is so obviously infirm as to be unfit for military service. Appli-cations for exemption may be made

MAN SEEKING EXEMPTION or on his behalf by his employer, or business partner or near relative.

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When Report is filled out hand to the Postmaster or Clerk and get a receipt. Any man in the class called up failing to report is subject to a penalty of

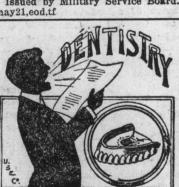
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WAR SUMMARY.

In the past year of the war a period of extraordinary activity by aerial squadrons of the contending armies in France have been considered as an indication that events were rapidl shaping themselves for an offensive where a German attack is looked fo This activity has not been restricted from the air. American aviators have rne a prominent part in this figh ing. In the Luneville and Toul se fighting capacity. The German plan for a resumption of the offensive by the sudden blows of the Allies h and there along the front. The G battered the German lines night.

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