

A Terrible Disclosure

Men Are!

CHAPTER XXI.

"And I warned you at the time that I suspected him to be a rogue, and

mean, sir?" demanded Lord Edgar.

"I mean that, taking advantage of be given into custody." arranged that the marriage between more than a marriage in form, and altogether of no avail."

"It-it cannot be true, sir!" he ex claimed. "Lela, look at me! Speak to me! You cannot believe that I-

"Oh, Heaven!" breathed Lord Ed-Revel! There must be some mistake! Lela, speak to me! What shall I do -what can I do to repair this hideous wrong? Great Heaven, sir! How can you stand calmly there, while her heart is throbbing and breaking?" A smile, sad and cold, flickered on

the marquis' face for a moment. would not have stooped to such a base deed as this. That the woman you loved stands nameless and dishonorthank Clifford Revel. For much more find yourself his debtor: but any other wrong he may have wrought he may have plotted against your ler, "is the crowning of the edifice!" Lord Edgar stood, with his hand to his brow, his eyes fixed on Lela's

The marquis raised his head. "That rests between you two," he aid. "Until then, I will take her with me. Child, bid him good-by-Lela arose, and held out both her hands, and Lord Edgar, awed, and sorrowful, and perplexed, grasped

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"Nagle! Nagle!" he said. "Yes, I

remember; and you-you-whom, as

quietly. "Not heartless, but cunning.

"Only for a short time, Lela-for a knew nothing of it! Clifford, Clifrd! It seems like a hideous dream ut, if it be true, then he and I have n account to settle."

Lela suffered Lord Edgar to press er to his bosom for a moment: then.

ovel entered, with a card. Lord Edhas called several times-wait and wait!" for Lord Edgar had made a

the door opened, and Nagle entered.

"This," exclaimed Lord Edgar, with a bribe to perform the ceremony, white with passion, his grasp, for all and I consented to do so; I performsteel on Nagle's arm, "this is the man with a sudden flush on his fa who-by Heaven, I cannot say it!" had forgotten that the and he looked, with a glance of agony, ried you that morning was the star-

nights before from a death in the pitisaid Nagle, quietly, almost solemnly. Will your lordship have patience lord!" with me? I have come with a con-

Lord Edgar raised his hand, but

against you; also, that when you have finished your tale of villainy, you will I met Clifford Revel's temptation and She was tall and slim, as a young

"I am content," said Nagle; then signed, and handed it to the marquis. your husband. My lord, I place your strength, as well as youth.

"This is the confession, my lord wife's hand in yours, for the lady is marquis. It is Clifford Revel's-set- your wife in the sight of man and to personate a clergyman, that the morning by no mock clergyman, but

n this. You, sir, have given us your

Vagle. "Here," and he drew a paper "Here," and he drew a Clergy List

Clifford Revel a fortnight ago, after he had obtained his signature to the

"I am the Rev. Charles Nagle, and have been a clergyman for years. transpontine lodging, a duly qualified

Destiny!

CHAPTER I.

A PLEA FOR JUSTICE.

"No, my lord," responded Nagle; down the High street toward the lanes took his bribe, and I foiled him at the girl of nineteen should be; slim and Lady Fane," he said, exceedingly graceful, and the light, he drew out the paper Clifford had solemnly, taking her hand, "go to springy step spoke of health and

ting out, in fact, how he bribed a man Heaven! You were married that were to go over her good gifts in effecting the evening sun; of the large but expressive mouth; and, lastly, of the gray eyes that could be so soft or sparkling, demure or mirthful, just as the will and bidding of

But such enumerations are not of

She had a tennis bat in her hand and her face was slightly flushed, as the clock struck six she glanced up at the church turret and quickened her

sped up a small garden path and raninto a pretty cottage, which nestled back from the lane as if it were trying to hide itself.

I say "ran in," because the door was open, showing a quaint little hall,

went into the hall and called, in a clear, sweet voice:

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at he thought he had just s well aft on the starbo ain and the Second examined the quarter the latter with the gla ther could make out atever of a light. The also questioned Gunner Ha who was acting as Starbo time but did not itzely as a prolonged ob ed light had come fa and time, and he ch a matter at sea and to light has shown when in -out were sure that they n any light and the Captain felt perfectly sati no light had been seen. s on that part of the Coast Bear's Cove Head and Ferry Although by 2.00 a.m. had given place to rain it was impossible at this light at a greater dist Captain reckoned that the ship off the land for a light t

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the First Officer though ice ahead and drew the Capt First Officer examined it thre The log was ordered t Both the Captain and l were mistaken. What The steamer ran ashore b re engaged taking in the log. longed examination trip is unnecessary as nothin on with this department

ship carried four Chief unfortunately lost his the disaster but the second, t lot stand a watch so that

the fourth, Mr. Taylor, the remainder of the The third, Mr. Collier, midnight to 4.00 a.m. e steamer struck 00 p.m. to (Mr. Taylor thi out not lower than 165







What Fools

"Edgar, you once pleaded with me for your-cousin, Clifford Revel." "I did, sir," said Lord Edgar.

The marquis' lips tightened.

Lord Edgar sprang to his feet, and would have approached Lela, but the

"Wait!" he said, sternly, "The marriage was a mock one-the socalled clergyman a skillful actor, selected and dressed for the occasion." Lela covered her face with her hands, and Lord Edgar shrank back. with a cry of horror.

And he held out his arms. "Not so!" said the marquis. "You have no claim on this lady, she has

Lela sank, sobbing, into a chair, and the marquis stood beside her, as i

"If it is breaking, it is not I who broke it, but Clifford Revel. I would have separated you-I did so-but I ed before the world, you have to than this, I have no doubt, you will stupendous one. He may have robbed and he laid his hand on Lela's shoul-

tear-stained face. "What am I to do?" he asked. "Ah, you will find WRIGLEY'S. Everybody thinks of WRIGLEY'S when chewing gum is mentioned. This is the result of years of effort to give mankind the benefits and enjoyment of this low-cost sweetmeat.

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