

CHAPTER XIX.

11*

"I am Lord Edgar's guest," said Clifford Revel. "And while he lives" -no one can describe the fiendish malignity of triumph that breathed in the tone in which the significant words were spoken-"I have the right to remain."

The marquis did not flinch, but eyed him with fierce scorn, but Lela shrank quivering into her chair. Edith Drayton pointed to Lela.

"Mr. Revel, this lady says that she is the wife of Lord Edgar; I have denied the truth of her statement; I call upon you to bear evidence in my favor." He winced, and looked at her 're-

proachfully, and was silent for a moment, then he looked around. "I came to inquire after Lord Ed-

gar-my cousin. Is he alive?" "Yes, sir?" answered the marquis,

with stern defiance. "And is there any hope?" asked Clifford Revel.

The marquis' eyes dropped. Clifford Revel turned his head aside to hide the gleam of triumph that shone in his eves, then he looked around again.

"As the heir to the head of the family," he said slowly, "it is my duty to make the truth known. Miss Drayton has spoken the truth. This young lady is-not my cousin's wife!" Lela rose and confronted him.

"You lie!" she breathed. Then, with a swift movement, she turned to the marquis. "My lord, you-you are a man. You have been hard and cruel, but you are a man, while hehe " she pointed her finger at Clifford Revel with a sob. "You will protect me? This man who says that I am not Lord Edgar's wife was present at our marriage! He-he arranged it! It was he who suggested it! Oh, phant malignity-"for your sake I wish that my unfortunate cousin may cover. I think"-and he looked around-"I will withdraw from this scene, in which I have played but a poor part. My lord, I wish you goodby. You have paid me the compliment of treating me with great consistency, but I think you will acknowedge that I have returned it, and with full measure." The marquis said not a word, bu

net the taunting eyes with the direct gaze of his own fierce and haughty ones; and Clifford Revel left the

with her hands.

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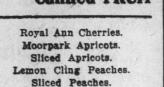
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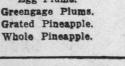
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friend, and knew of what had bee done to me! You tell me I must not

go and watch beside him whom I have The marquis stood leaning upon his stick, his head bowed; he had deemed my husband, who, even now quite forgotten Lela in the moment of deems me his wife; you would hint at his bitter reflection that the man he shame! You, whose lips have made hated would be the heir to Farintosh the shameful avowal of the motive that led you to conspire against me! after all! that Lord Edgar lay dyingthen he thought of the miserable girl You, Edith Drayton, would separate whom this Clifford Revel had destroy- us even in death-ah, in death, not ed as surely, in a sense, as if he had because you care for my fate or my reputation, but because you love him taken her life, and he turned to her where she stood, her face covered I-who am utterly undone, who have 2421 no hope in life left, I the target at

"My girl," he said, not unkindly, which such as you will be free to though his face was stern, "you have shoot the arrow of scorn-am going heard what that-that villain said. to the man who in the sight of Heaven Liar as he is, I think that he has spok- was and is my husband. And who en the truth, because the foul deed is shall prevent me?" And with a gesjust such as he would delight in per- ture that made the marguis' cold forming. You see, my prophecy of blood run with swift admiration and the misery that would follow your emotion she raised her arms to friendship with my son has been ful- heaven.

Edith Drayton shrank back, white "Then I am not Edgar's wife?" said with rage and jealousy. Lela, in a hollow voice, her hands "My lord," she panted. "Silence!" said the marguis. "It's dropping to her side, her white face for me to answer that question. Girl, turned to him. "I fear not," he said. "Would to I could prevent you, but I do Go!" Heaven that I could say otherwise;

but I fear not." Without a word, but with a glance She drew a long, quivering breath, of grateful humility toward him, Lethen, with a slow step, moved to the la glided out and entered the next

The marguis looked at her with a Edith Drayton hesitated for a mostern pity. His heart had grown soft- ment, then the marguis, with a bow inc material. er during the last few months; it had that was more scathing than any ed to any address on rejeipt of 10 BURT & LAWRENCE, 14 New Gower almost melted in his bosom when she words, limped forward and opened cents in silver or stamps. had thrown herself upon his breast | the door, and with bent head she pass-

She bowed her head.

snowflake, on Edgar's.

"I have come to nurse-my /hus-

hand." she said, with a quiver of the

lips, as she laid her hand, soft as a

and prayed him to protect her, when ed out. she had called him her father; it was The doctor looked up as Lela enterterrible that she should go out ruin- ed; a nurse had arrived in the intered, helpless, perchance homeless. val, and the motionless figure had "Stay," he said. "Where are you been put in the bed. going?" "You have come back, Lady Fane?" She looked around at him with he said, in a low voice.



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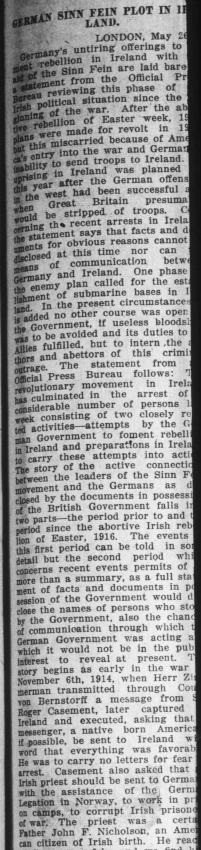
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G



us he speaks falsely. He knows that

my darling lies there helpless and "To Edgar." she said, dully, would not dare Edith Drayton, who had been standwith a feigned reluctance. "It my father-for you are my ing, disregarded by the others, turnperformed by a man procured and father-protect me from them!" and bribed to personate a clergyman. she fell quivering on the marquis "Lela," she said, coldly, "you can-

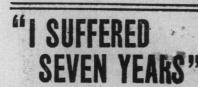
-deceived her' breast. not do that. You have been cruelly There was a low, anguished cry He trembled and his lips moved used: but the world's opinion-" from Lela, and her head fell upon the spasmodically; then he turned to the With a suddenness that startled Marquis' breast again. two who stood side by side. even the marquis, Lela turned upon "You understand, my lord?" Clifford Revel shook his head gravesaid her; her slim figure seemed to grow Edith Drayton. "You have heard this ly.

"This is very, very painful," he said, tale of villainy"-Clifford Revel startin a tone of emotion. "This young ed-"you have but to hear my share dignity. lady thinks that she speaks the truth. in it. Mr. Clifford Revel, the next

Marquis of Farintosh, could explain but-' it better than I can. He could ex-"Go on. said the marquis, plain how he has succeeded in enfoldsternly.

"But she has been deceived Heaven ing me in his specious nets-from knows that I would remain silent if those nets I now free myself." She Ringworm on I could. But she has forced me to turned to Clifford Revel. "This man, speak out. She says that I was pres- who planned this false marriage, did ent at her marriage with Lord Edgar. so for two reasons; the first, that there might be no fresh barrier be-tween him and the Farintosh title; the second, because he—loved me!" Her white face twisted into a smile That I planned it. My lord, you will understand and appreciate my position when I tell you that the marriage the second, because he-loved me!" Her white face twisted into a smile was a mock one."

The marquis started, and Lela rais- "I permitted him to think that I was There is no disease of the skin more to be won when he had obtained his ed her head. ambition. I now tell him that. "A mock one," said Clifford Revel.

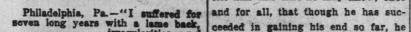


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it."-Mrs. MARGARET I Hazzard St., Philadelphia

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nents,



irregularities and pain. I had one has not and never had the slightest it

detest him.'

physician after an-other but they did me no good. I read a bout Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and With gleaming eyes he stared at her. his lips quivered, his hands. gave it a trial and

short time I fe bout weak

riends have ten Lydia E. Edith Drayton looked at him ily. m's Vege

Compound ou have ruined, have destroyed " she 1 1846 mid. calmis

en who suffer from displa , irregularities, inflammati

taller and take to itself an imperial "How dare you speak to me!" she said, holding out her hand as if indicate the gulf that yawned between them. "You, who pretended to be my

Child's Head

weary surprise that he should ask the

obstinate than rinkworm, and the mother who writes this letter does so fully realizing what it will mean to though the prize he has schemed for Dr. Chase's Gintment. anxious mothers to know about

lies so near his grasp, I loathe and been no return of the distressing disease there can be no doubt that the Clifford Revel started and moved cure is permanent. Mrs. D. Stebbins, Grand Bend, Ont., forward, but she raised her hand. "That I have hated him from the writes: "I am going to tell you of my experience with Dr. Chase's Ointmoment he bared his guilty soul to my view; that, rather than become his wife, I would have left the world he has made almost endurable. I tell him this that he may know once which were as hig as the yoke tell him this that he may know, once sores, which were as big as the yok of an egg. The salve he gave me put on was very severe, and the pool child would cry for an hour or 1 after an application. For six weeks

it continued to spread all over her head, and came down to her neck and ears. She suffered terribly. At last some kind ladies told me about Dr. Chase's Ointment, so I got a box, and the first time I put it on she was re-lieved of pain, and the second time the swelling was all gone. Before we had finished the first box the sores said. "Was not that enough? Why should you stoop to insult me?" Why were nearly all gone. I have told all the people around here about your Ointment, and I cannot praise it too inthe end of the second second

bewildered could not ed with Mrs. D. Stebbins, of Grand

realize the truth; then he drew a long breath, and smiled—an awful smile. "And I never guessed it," he mut-tered, "Well, Miss Drayton"—and the smile grew into a sneer of trium-

The doctor inclined his head. "Very good, my lady; you will fol low my instructions with the nurse all, let me impress upo you the danger of a sudden shock Lord Edger will come to presently. marquis entered the room, and Either of Two Styles. doctor drew him away into a cor "It all depends. my lord." he said.

not!

in a whisper, answering the glance points and widened by shaped "godet" which the marquis despairingly cast gores. These could be of contrasting toward the bed. "I am a stranger to material. The sleeve is finished in the same way, in short length In wrist length, it has a band cuff. The Fat-tern is cut in 4 sizes: 4. 6. 8 and 10 years. It requires 3% yards of 36speak with Lord Fane. or I some certainty. complicated one. the result depends inch material for an 8-year size. constitution A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents

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OLD MINES.

and the manner in silver or stamps.

This remarkable cure was brought so superb a physique; as to his manabout two years ago, and as there has ner of life-well, I presume that he Size has lived that of most of the young

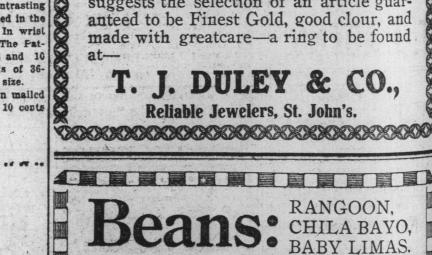
> men of the day---' The marquis shook his head. Address in full: "If you mean that he has been dis sipated, you are wrong," he said; "my ould like further assistance, th physician who usually attends Lord

Saturday, May 11. Edgar-The old marquis smiled, grimly. "There is no such person that I know of. Send for whom you please." The dettor wrote on a piece of pa **Choice Cargo** per the names of two physicians, and the marquis himself went out with it, and, finding Lovel waiting outside the door, dispatched him to the tele graph office.

(To be Continued.)

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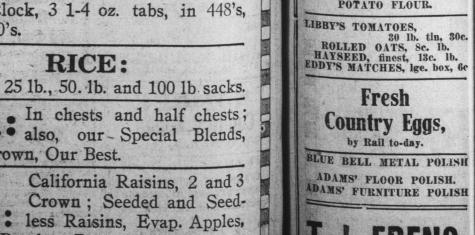
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slee.

asement's request that an excell impression had been produced in land. In the beginning of 1916 plot ripened, and on February of that year, Count Von Berns to a covering address in Rotte lam & despatch signed with the nam Skal, one of his principal Americ The despatch included an m the report of John Devo ead of the Clan-na-Gael, to the et that action in Ireland could ned much longer, since ared the arrest of the leaders. had been decided, he said, to begin tion on Easter Saturday, and he ranged that arms and ammunition in Limerick by that date. Later he same month, Von Bernstorff, owing his usual practice, surr ly attached to a message to I

Germany safely, and we nno

in January, 1915, transmitting m

ages to America, according to,

port of Captain Von Papen, the

ces were sent in respon

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