

At the Mouth of the Treacherous Pit STORY OF LOVE, INTRIGUE AND REVENGE

CHAPTER III.

Her spirits rose, she had her life would have been entirely difstake she was to win or lose that said to herself that she would ferent. night,

keep Sir Karl by her side, and she "Will you have a large party, did so. He could not resist the witch- Lola?" she asked again, quite ignor-He did not come straight to her ing charm of her drollery, her wit, ing the remark made by the beautiful Lola had gone forward to meet him her sparkling talk. and kept him for some minutes in French girl.

One trifling circumstance dwelt in "I hope so. Sir Karl is coming. I Sir Karl's mind. As Dolores and he secured him first. A party, or anypassed some beautiful roses, Lord thing else, without him, would be in-Rhysworth stopped and gathered a tolerable to me." lovely white one. He placed it "And to me," thought Dolores, but favorite with the Empress, and knows proudly in his coat, and Sir Karl she said nothing.

more about the French Court than felt that he wore it as a knight of old "He is coming; that is settled; and anyone else. She is a devoted Imwore his lady's colors. The utter un- I feel a placid indifference about perialist," continued Lola. "She consciousness of Miss Cliefden struck every one else but you, Dolores," con- would give her last shilling for the

laughing gallantry.

houghts into words.

opening she wanted.

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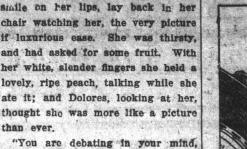
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has!" he said.



Dolores, about your dresses," observed Lola. "I can see the perplexity in your face. Let me decide."

"Evidently," said Lola to herself.

Dolores means to eclipse us all to

night. Now for whom is she going

to dress in this style? Not for Lord

Rhysworth-that is certain; for he

is not coming. It must be for Sir

Karl. I must put a stop to that

Dolores," she said aloud, with the

girlish frankness no one could bet-

ter assume, "you have selected your

very prettiest dress; yet Lord Rhys

But Dolores was on her guard and

She was more silent than usual, all

the way to Beaulieu Lola laughed

talked, told her some absurd anec-

dotes of the Parisian visitors; but on

the sweet face of Dolores there was

a look of anxious thought. What

Dolores had vowed to herself that

she would not be shy, cold, or proud

"You must talk to Madame Glen-

lise," she said. "She was a great

would the evening bring for her.

worth will not be with us."

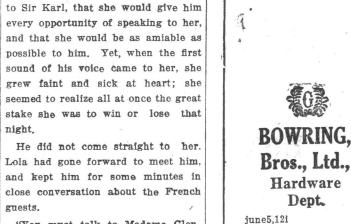
nade no answer.

steadfastly.

But Dolores had already decided. Goodrich She took from her wardrobe, a dress of creamy silk with rich lace trimthe quality mings, the only ornaments she Tire chose being a beauitful parure of pearls. The dark eyes watched

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So long as the misdeed is, as it were, a passive one, and so long as the sufferer from it is an impersonal concern like a Government or a company, people often think themselves rather clever to have got the better of it, and are unable to perceive that they have done anything deserving of

stamps.

Daily Mail.

hlame. How is it that so few people feel that a man who has, say, travelled first-class with a third-class ticket has done anything particularly heinous? That, certainly, is the general attitude, but I confess I do not quite know why. The truth is I imagine, that about moral questions, as about everything else, there is a kind of convention. A man who steals a shilling is locked up, but a man who may be infinitely more fraudulent in reality, and ruin thousands of people,

Honest People Who Steal

LITTLE FRAUDS THEY THINK

CLEVER.

Many people who are scrupulously

onest in their private affairs do not

display the same nice sense of honour

in their dealings with the Government

or railway companies, or indeed, with any large concern which it is possible

to defraud negatively and not posi-

Many a man who would never dream

of stealing a penny has often little

compunction in travelling first-class

Similarly, many a man feels no

particular remorse at defrauding the

revenue out of small sums of income-

tax, though such men would be hor-

rified at the thought of pilfering a few

Blunted Senses.

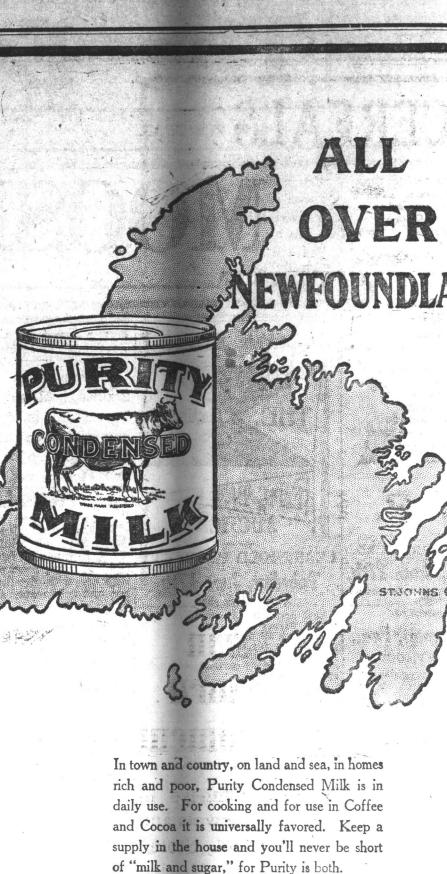
with a third-class ticket.

tively, writes "John Blunt" in the

may easily, if he is cunning, evade the law altogether. THOSE SIGNBOARDS. A firm that dealt in marmalade had tried for years to get my trade; their drummers often would parade to where I hoe my row: and they would ask me why in heck I didn't buy, at times, a peck of WALT MASON sterling goods

they placed on deck, and sold at prices low. "Your marmalade," I made reply, "is surely pleasing to the eye, and I would purchase a supply, but for your bonehead play: you advertise it on a sign that desecrates a landscape fine, and shuts The Wrong Pocket off from these eyes of mine the view of moor and bay. There are a million other men who'd like to gaze on

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tinued Lola. ** ** ** ** "I have driven over, Dolores, to

CHAPTER IV. say that, quite unexpectedly, we have She saw that Miss Cliefden was not some visitors from Paris to-day. quite herself-that she had some whom? Madame Glenlise or the Em- which he laid on the table, saying: Mamma is making almost superhum- thing on her mind, something that an efforts to entertain them, and she ruffied her thoughts and shadowed wants to get up an impromptu party her clear eyes. For Lola there was this evening-dancing, charades, mus- but one subject, and that was her ic-everything that will while away | lover. She judged Dolores by hertime. She sent a messenger to Lord

self Rhysworth, but he is out of temper "It cannot be Sir Karl," she about something, I should imagine, thought, "it must be Lord Rhysfor he has declined to come." worth. I always said that he was The knowledge of what that "somefond of her. He has been there this thing" was brought a burning blush morning, and I am quite certain to the fair face of Dolores.

something unusual has occurred. You "What are you blushing about? will drive back with me, Dolores?" What is the matter?" asked Lola, she said aloud. "You will have whom nothing escaped. "Have you plenty of time to see to your toilet, anything to do with Lord Rhysworth's and you must stay all to-morrow and not coming?" help us to entertain our visitors."

"Then why are you blushing? Peo-That Dolores could not do: she ple do not blush in that way for did not like to leave the Squire for nothing. Have you seen Lord Rhys- so long. Indeed she would have deworth to-day? clined the invitation altogether, but

"He called here this morning, but that it seemed to her Providence had he did not mention Beaulieu; perhaps presented the one chance more for he had not received your note then. which she had longed: She would Will it be a large party, Lola?" go, because she would see Sir Karl: Dolores was anxious to change the and if he did like her, she would find after a flash from those dark eyes, subject, but Lola detected the mo- it out.

tive.

"Dolores," cried Lola, "you are "You do not want me to say any keeping something from me! It is more about Lord Rhysworth. I will quite useless for you to deny it: your be silent, but none the less sure am face betrays you. Now, what is it? I that there is a mystery, or you All the time I have been talking to you, you have been looking out there would not blush."

On what trifles do human lives over the trees, with a far-away expression in your eyes which I unturn! If Dolores had not blushed, derstand, if no one else does. I do

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secret from me, and I am quite sure to find it out for myself." "I give you permission," answered **Dolcres** carelessly, yet vexed in her heart that Lola had guessed so cor rectly "What shall I give you to amuse yourself with while I get CB&B1124 ready?"

not believe that you have heard a

"On the contrary, I have heard all."

"You know, Dolores, it is better to

nake a friend than an enemy of me,"

said Lola. "You will do better to

trust me. You are keeping some

"I will talk to the Squire," said

ALL MART

word of what I have said."

When you have heard her landlord to pay his rent. He bemoanspeak of the Empress, you will be ed the hard times, the bad season, and compelled to love her." the small prices to be got for grain, and finished by putting his hand in "Be explicit, Miss de Ferras. Love his pocket and taking out a note press? "There's a' I'm able to gi'e ye, laird.

"The Empress of course! You I hivna' anither pound i' the world." His landlord picked up the note and know that. I love the Empress too. looked at it. "But, John," he said, Her life always reminds me of a "this is a £100 note, and your rent is tragic poem. I think she is the most only fifty. You have given me twice beautiful, the most charming woman what I want."

The farmer made a grab at the who ever graced a throne; and if note. 'E'h, what an auld fule I am." you wish to please me"-she paused he cried; "I put my haun' i' the wrang and looked at him archly-"that is if you really wish to please me-"

"Can you doubt it?" he said, with A Disappearing Act

"I do not want to doubt: I wish to During their recent trip round the believe it," she answered. "So, if you world, Sir Harry Lauder and his wife desire to please me, you will talk to had a geat reception, especially in Madame Glenlise and learn to love America, where they were the honoured guests at innumerable social functhe Empress, Sir Karl."

tions. "Have you any other commands?" Lady Lauder was particularly

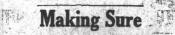
struck with the New York hotels: he asked, with a low bow. though there is one thing, she says, "I will tell you as the evening goes they won't do for you. on," she replied and her dark eyes clean your boots. seemed to flash light into his. A friend of hers on her first

was like changing the sultry beams of a hot, noonday sun for clear, calm peated inquiries was! moonlight. Unfortunately he put his

want." "How beautiful Miss Cliefden looks to-night! What a poetical face she

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The new domestic help was stating the terms on which she would accept the situation. "I want sixty pounds a year," she said, "and I don't wash floors, or clean boots, or-"

"But-" protested the mistress, feebly. the woman, steadily. "And I want every evening off in the week and a fine reference, and ____" "But surely the reference can wait

till you leave us?" broke in the mistress, hurriedly. "No, I want the letter now," repl the new domestic, firmly. "I've tr

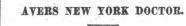
getting them when I leave, and T beautiful French gir., with a ... GERALD -S. DOYLE, Dis never got a good one" yet."

wold and fen, on spinney, dingle copse and glen that mighty signs obscure; and they won't buy the sterling goods whose names are blazoned in the woods and over all the neighborhoods where beauty should endure." And now, behold, those people say they're taking all their signs away; and I shall chase myself to-day to buy their marmalade; I'll buy in kegs their standard jam .and spread it over bread and ham, and eat it with my scalloped

vam, vea, eat it with a spade. And all the delegates I know are wending townward in a row their heardearned sesterces to blow for that world-famous brand; the signs that

used to make them swear, that jarred the landscape everywhere and drove sane people to despair, have vanished from the land.

Gland Theory Overated



CHICAGO, June 11-(A.P.)-Rejuvenation by transplantation of any They won't kind of glands was branded as mythology before the surgery section of the American Medical Association, by visit

He said to himself that to look at to the States, put her boots outside Dr. Clarence A. McWilliams, New York the fair, angelic beauty of Dolores, her bedroom door to be cleaned. In surgeon, in an address to-day. The speaker considered the subject in rethe morning they were not there. Nor did she ever see them again, lation to skin grafts or grafts of inand the only answer she got to reternal organs from one creature to nother.

"In America, ma'am, folks only put "In numerous instances I can outside their doahs things they don't point out where the uniform result is the disappearance of the grafted

tissues" Dr. McWilliams asserted. When you once get to know how "The scientific reason is that between animals of the same species, even, there are unknown biological differ-The remark gave Lola the very Ivory is as good as any soap can be, ences that prevent the survival of the transplanted arteries. Reported suc-

cesses would indicate that these grafted organs 'seem to take', but they suddenly disappear, in a few weeks at the most.

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