

A Terrible Disclosure

What Fools Men Are!

than sitting idly there!" he said, with to his with rapt, loving gaze, was Le-

at it in an abstracted mood, through white and motionless she stood, her which Lord Claxton's voice broke fit- hands clinched, her lips caught in her

the answer must be. "With the fair girl whom he loved," a great wave of bitterness and pain flooded her heart,

and she turned pale and sighed. "Are you tired?" asked the lad, earnestly; his eyes had been fixed on her face, though she had forgotten like to go on to the weir?"

him. "I think I am, a little," she said, with a start. "The sun is hot here in

the open." "And you have not brought your sunshade? How careless of me to forget it. If you will sit down and rest.

I will run back and get it." "Do not trouble," she said, obeying her tone rather than her words, and

she crossed it, and found herself on planking. the opposite bank, in the midst of a small plantation, which seemed so

be seen alone, she drew back, and leaning listlessly against a tree, wait-

teeth, trying to regain self-possession, "Where was Lord Edgar now?" she for she knew that they might see her,

> It was a moment of agony, but there was one of intenser anguish in re-

> "Shall we go back, dearest?" she heard Lord Edgar ask: "or will you!

"One moment on the wier." raplied Lela, and her voice, sweet and musical though it was, smote like some horrid

discord on the listener's ear. quite forgotten me, and all the world

for her sake. Oh, if I could but hate They passed her, and went upon the

She sat listening to the falling bridge. Edith, watching, with self- grandfather; he is in Germany at water for a few minutes; then, grow- absorbing jealousy, noticed haw care- present; she is staying with me," and ing restless, rose and strolled on to fully and tenderly he held Lela's hand, he smiled. the weir bridge; half unconsciously and guided her over the narrow

Then she drew a breath of relief, but the next moment she saw that she on, still communing with herself, still they must see her; that Lord Claxtone and, not finding her, would cross in but Lela Fane, my wife!" search of her, perhaps shout her

And the Worst is Yet to Come-

from among the trees, and went to-

handrail to steady herself, and Lela,

Lord Edgar, with his usual impetuous delight, "you are the last person I should have expected to see on Pangly weir! Where have you come from, the sky?" And, still holding her hand, and covering it with his left, ne poured a flood of welcome from his

"yes! why, it is Lela Temple!" At you into accepting a substitu she murmured, holding her hands. French play! Now don't say that you

"And I you, little mouse! That was

"Yes, yes," assented Lela, laughing mere's. They are on the island." "Nor I! Ah! those happy days!

But these are happy days, too," she heart ached and burned with its consuming fire of jealousy and wasted love and give her credit for her marvelous self-control. "Are you stay-

ing here with your grandfather?" "No." faltered Lela, and a burning blush covered her face and neck "Heavens, how happy she is!" was then her breath came with a quick the bitter thought, "and he-he has pant. What did the word "no" and

> the crimson blush mean? Lord Edgar came nearer and took

"Lela is not stopping with her

Still Edith did not realize the truth; perhaps because she fought hard

against it. "Don't you understand?" he said, quiet and peaceful that she wandered had not escaped; that coming back softly, with a happy light in his eyes

and a lover's triumphant curl of the asking the ever-recurring question, would appear on the opposite bank lip. "Lela is no longer Lela Temple,

flash, and a great darkness fell over her. For a moment her lips framed the words, "Your wife!" then, with a mighty effort, she recovered herself, and with a fixed look in her eyes and a forced smile drew Lela nearer to

"And you are really married! You did not tell me?" with the faintest touch of reproach in her voice.

your troubles! Well, I-I congratuasked, looking into Lela's downcast hand, faco with her dark eves which the

"I'd better go out of hearing while

"Aro you happy?" repeated Edith.

name! She braced up her 'resolu- Ringwormon

Child's Head

Caused Great Distress and Spread to Neck and Ears — Cure Was Speedily Effected When Right Treatment Was Recom-mended.

beautiful, but almost terrible in its set expression of stern self-repression—and with a swift sensation of fear, she uttered a faint cry of alarm and surprise.

Lord Edgar swung around all in arms in a moment, then he exclaimed:

Lord Edgar swung around all in arms in a moment, then he exclaimed:

Of an egg. The salve he gave me to

the benefit of others who may be suf-fering in a similar manner."

Joseph Brenner, J.P., endorses this statement as follows: "This is to over herself.

"I am a nymph of the wood, Lord Bend., Ont., and believe her statement

town-a sort of picnic-Lord Comber

Edith inclined her head. She could

only give herself a few more minutes

"Yes, and he will be growing imnatient. He left me to fetch my sunshade, and I strayed like a sheep from the fold, little dreaming that I should meet you here. I must go back."

"I will come back with you across the bridge," said Lord Edgar. Then he turned to Lela. "Will you go down to the boat, Lela?" he said. "I shall not be a moment."

"Do not come," said Edith, almost hoarsely.

"Yes, yes, he must," said Lela. "He shall go all the way with you. Do not mind leaving me. Edgar."

"I will take Miss Drayton to her friend," said Lord Edgar, simply. "The fact is"—he added, with a smile "Lela and I are in hiding for strate- can now be had at gical reasons, and I don't wish her to

"I'll go," said Lela, holding out her

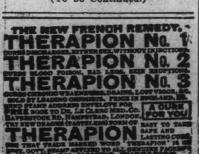
ton. "When you come to town you

"knows the house." "Indeed I do!" said Lord Edgar, with grateful significance. "Lela knows how true and good a friend you have been to me and her."

"Good-by," said Lela, and she put up

"Take care, dearest!" called Lord fiction, as well as a reliable account Edgar, warningly, and she looked by an unusually keen participant of back with a smile, and waved her

(To be Continued.)





Dental Parlors.

ing heiped her. I took her to the doctor, and he opened some of the sores, which were as big as the yoke of an egg. The salve he gave me to put on was very severe, and the poor child would cry for an hour or more 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 relieved of pain, and the second time the swelling was all gone. Before we

"PHONE 62.

M. S. POWER, D.D.S. (Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, Garretson Hospital of Oral Surgery and Philadelphia General Hospital.)

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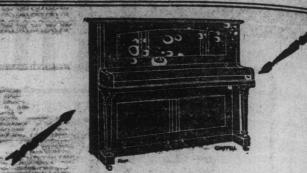
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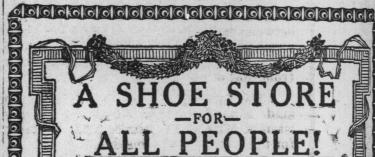
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