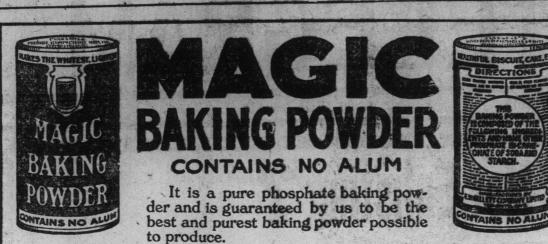
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## **A** Terrible Disclosure;

What Fools Men Are!

CHAPTER XV.

room at Fane Abbey, his head drooping on his breast, his white hands ly- live to thank me for it! I'd do it ride in the Gentlemen's race at Bading on the Times spread open on his again if it needed doing!" knee. A certain change had come over the great and powerful marquis thinner and less stern and cold; at he had acted cruelly; that he had tor- nowadays are not respecters of pertimes, in the dimly-lit room, he would tured the pretty, trusting, innocent sons by any means!--that Lord Edsigh heavily and, when the gout was girl-that he had sent his son from gar was considered to be in splendid not too rampant, would get up from him never, perhaps, to see him again. condition, that his well-known cour- "And he will do it-I feel it!" his chair and pace the room with his That was the rub! In his heart of age and nerve, which had been tested head drooped on his chest and his hearts he began to fear that he loved and proved before this, were still in the Times and put it on the table. As white hands clasped behind. At such his son. He regarded it as a weak- his possession, and that if Assassin he did so a sudden resolution was

times he looked remarkably like Lord ness, but he was compelled to recog- could be managed Lord Edgar was the formed in his mind. nize it! In the few days Lord Edgar | man to manage it. Edgar.

The reason of this change was not had spent at the Abbey he had gained Every morning the marquis turned far to seek. The fact is, the marquis a hold upon the marquis' affections. to the sporting news, and read that had been thinking. He had plenty of Whether it was his handsome face, or carefully before he looked at the other time to do it in, and a vast amount his frank, open-mindedness, or the parts of the paper. He read a full detime to do it in, and a vast amount of opportunity, seeing that life went on at Fane Abbey pretty nearly with the monotony which distinguished ex-the marguis, could not tell. But the monotony which distinguished ex-

When he reflected that if anything ppened to Edgar, the man he hated, Hfford Revel, would be the next marmis, he grew white-hot and mad with

Simply, because he knew that would be useless, that, having given his word to ride this evil-tempered beast, Lord Edgar would keep that word, though the gallop would carry im to the grave. This morning he sat with the Times

morning papers at his feet, pondering and thinking.

"He will be killed," he murmured: "I feel it-I have a feeling of certainty that he will be killed-he, the last of the Farintoshes, and that whited sepulcher, Clifford Revel, will reign here in his stead. And I, with my worldly wisdom, have brought this to pass! Had I allowed him to marry that pret-

petually thinking of those hours be supplied with plenty of money, and ty little child there would have been when Lord Edgar sat beside his bed had written to him about Lela, as we a son and heir on the way by this and ministered to him? Why should know. He had hoped that his letter time, and I should have died, if not his son's handsome face, be contin- might have brought Lord Edgar down happy, at least contented. Heaven, ually rising before him? Why should to the Abbey, but he had not come; what fools men are!"

that girl's, Lela Temple's tear-stained only a cold, formal note had answer-Then he took up the Times, and read

face and anguished eyes continue ed his. the sporting news through again. It haunt him and put him into a vague But though Lord Edgar did not was full of Lord Edgar; for the huncome, the marguis heard of him; the dredth time the writer pointed out "I suppose I am getting old and sporting columns of the newspapers that if Assassin could be induced to weak, and driveling!" he would mut- were full of him, and he had the satstart in a good temper, and could be ter to himself, with self-scorn and re- isfaction of reading each morning an kept in an amiable frame of mind to The marquis sat in his darkened proach. "I acted for the best. I sav- account of the condition of the horse the end of the race, that it must win: ed both him and her. They'll both Assassin, which Lord Edgar was to but that if anything occurred to more. The papers went into the fullthe race he lost, but its rider would But he could not quiet his con- est particulars, not confined to the be placed in serious jeopardy. It was science or harden his heart with this horse, but extending to Lord Edgar pleasant reading for a father; it madsince we last saw him. He looked courageous assertion. He knew that himself. They wrote-newspapers dened the marguis with a dull, heavy

> "To break his neck on a race course -the last of the Fanes!" he muttered

All the world-that is, all those favored individuals who think they are the world-intended being at Badmore-why should he not go? No doubt a great number would go



I am directed by His Excellency the Governor in Council to issue the following notice under Authority of Minute in Council passed 28th February, 1918.

## Augmentation of the Pay of Royal Naval Reservists Newfoundland.

The Government of Newfoundland have decided to augment the pay of Newfoundland Royal Naval Reservists so as to place them on the same footing as men of the Newfoundland Regiment.

Under the provision of the War Measure Act, authority is given to the Minister of Militia to deal with the matter of augmentation of pay of the Royal Naval Reservists, Nfld., in consultation with the Senior Naval Officer, St. John's.

It is ordered that a sum of 33c. per day be placed to the credit of each Naval Reservist from the time of commencement of the war, in cases where men were then serving, or otherwise, from the time when their services began up to the time of discharge, or of death, or to the 30th of September, 1917, inclusive.

As the rate of pay of Naval Reservists was increased from October 1st, 1917, and as the difference between the amount they receive and that allowed the members of The Royal Newfoundland Regiment is 17c. per day, this difference will also be credited them from that date.

The foregoing amounts will not in any case be made a payment from Admiralty sources. The Minister of Militia, St. John's, Nfld., is solely responsible for the issue of any sums due.

Newfoundland Royal Naval Reserve men serving in any of H. M. Ships, including all members of the Trawler Reserve and those in Defensively Armed Merchant Ships etc., are eligible for the pay as set



istence in the Castle of the Sleeping there was the fact, that he actually and hinted pretty plainly that whoto Lord Edgar; why should he not be Beauty! So he sat in his silent room missed Lord Edgar, that he ardently ever rode him, be it Lord Edgar or there? and thought, and his thoughts, try as desired to see him, and that in the any one else, rode with his life in his

he would, would go in the direction of darkened room he fretted and fumed hands, and was as likely to lose as to for him. keep it. Lord Edgar.

The marquis had flattered himself And yet his pride would not permit for years past that he had got rid of him to acknowledge it to himself, newspaper with a smothered curse. that awkward and troublesome piece much less admit it to Lord Edgar. of human mechanism, the heart; but Though he were dying, he assured ed Lord Edgar's marriage with Temhe began to fear that he had flattered himself, he would not send for him. ple's granddaughter-that he should himself without due cause. If he had But though he would not send for him lose his life, break his neck on a race no heart, why should he be so per- he took care that Lord Edgar should course?

Badmore was only an hour's drive, an hour and a half's at the most, from Fane Abbey. Why should he not go? He thought a moment, and then rang Often the marquis dropped the He thought a moment, and then rang the bell. Was it for this that he had prevent-

Mr. Palmer entered noiselessly, and with an anxious glance at the papers lying around the chair; for lately the marquis's temper had been more violent than ever.

"What horses are there in the stables?" asked the marquis, shortly. Mr. Palmer was silent for a moment, and that was all the time the marquis gave him.

"You do not know-you know nothing! You are a monument of stupendous ignorance! Be good enough to find out and bring me word." Mr. Palmer retreated, and was absent half an hour, then returned and made his report.

"Fourteen!" echoed the marquis, not angrily, but with faint surprise. "Yes, my lord. It's a good many, but some of them are Lord Edgar's. I'll tell them to send them to town, if your lordship wishes it," he added, not having forgotten Lord Edgar's grip on his shoulder.

grip on his shoulder. "You will tell them to"—said the marquis, with a terrible frown, and in a voice which made Mr. Palmer trem-ble. "You will do nothing of the sort, sir! On the contrary, you will take this message to the groom of the sta-bles—that he is to receive any num-ber of horses my Lord Edgar chooses to send down, and that if the stables will not hold them, he is to consult with the architect and build others to receive them."

"Yes, my lord," assented Mr. Pal-mer, wondering what had happened to work this change in his master's hoom

"At the same time it would be well if you succeeded in realizing the fact that my Lord Edgar will be master here presently, and that if you wish to retain your situation and a whole skin on your body, you will study his wishes and interests!"

"Yes, my lord," murmured Mr. Pal ner. humbly. "Good. Go then and give orders

that I shall want four horses to take me to the Badmore races."

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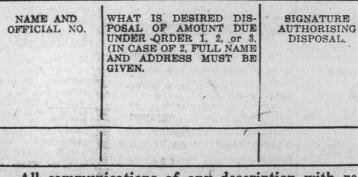
forth, and should be informed of the following alternatives as regards the method of payment:-

(a) Payment will be made on personal application to the Minister of Militia, St. John's.

(b) Payment will be made to the nominee of any Reserve man, on written application duly witnessed, to the Minister of Militia, St. John's.

(c) Sums due will be placed to the credit of Resesrve men who do not desire to avail themselves of the foregoing and can be drawn by them at the expiration of their service.

The following form is to be compiled and forwarded direct to the Minister of Militia, St. John's, Newfoundland, at the earliest possible date:-



All communications of any description with regard to these payments are to be made to the Minister of Militia, St. John's, direct.

Payment will commence on 1st May, 1918.

In cases where members of the Royal Naval Reserve (Newfoundland) have been killed in action or died of wounds or sickness, or through any other cause, the amount due as Augmentation Pay will go to the Estate of the deceased. The authority to obtain the Estate of the deceased is, in case of a Will, Letters of Probate; and in case there is not a Will. Letters of Administration. Such letters are issued by the Supreme Court of Newfoundland on the Petition and Proofs of Executor of the Will, or the next of kin. If the Estate does not exceed \$500.00, after the proof of the facts has been obtained the petition can be applied for by the Minister of Justice.

With reference to the foregoing, it is suggested that the next of kin of Reservists who are now serving should communicate with them and request them to send their instructions to the Militia Department. No action can be taken until such instructions are received.

Next of kin of deceased Reservists will be communicated with in due course when their claims have been proved.

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