"I'll tell you," he answered, abrupt-

ly, a faint color in his face. "I don't

know whether you will be angry, but

I'll risk it. If you think you are un-

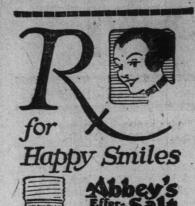
ier any obligation to me, you can dis-

The last words left his lips falter-

him in the spirit with which I venture

which gave me the courage to offer

harge it by accepting the horse as a



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ABBEY'S VITA TABLETS

## **A Terrible** Disclosure;

### What Fools Men Are!

CHAPTER I.

She rose, and, with a hollow laugh,

sanity that my soul shrinks, as I remember it! Look!" and she held out some venomous snake. "He kissed my hand! Kissed it with the lips that had confessed his vileness! The touch of them will burn there with the fire of shame until I die!"

Mrs. Drayton wept, and shivered. and moaned.

"Go to bed, mother," said Edith,

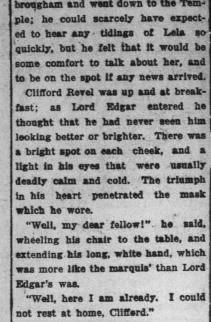
about it in the morning, for"-piteously-"I don't understand in the slightest."

"No, mother. I do not think you do!" I am"-smiling bitterly-"myself while."

Lord Edgar went home, and sat until the morning, smoking and thinking, much to the dismay of his valet.

curtains, or seeing to the lamp, and understanding that they should meet once ventured in the meekest manner to mention that it was getting late,

but I wish you'd go; you fidget me to ing across Tattersall's advertisement, death, my good fellow, wandering in it flashed upon his mind that he had and out. I know you are worrying promised to purchase a horse for the cigars and the brandy and soda, and get my bath ready in the morn-



est, it freshened him up a little

"Well, here I am already. I could "I can understand that!"

Clifford Revel raised his eyebrows. "Well, scarcely yet. Clever as my man is, he could scarcely have disovered anything vet."

gar, sadly. "I don't suppose you un-

"I think I can understand," said from the dish to his plate. "It is tryand try to eat a little."

Lord Edgar shook his head. "I could not."

"Then smoke," said Clifford Revel,

ed Lord Edgar of last night. "Did you find your pocket-book?"

Clifford Revel stared, then he col-

ten till five; and I am already an hour and a half late. Ah! how happy it is to be a young earl with nothing to

yourself?" said Clifford Revel. Come and dine with me. Something may have turned up by that time."

Lord Edgar nodded. "Thanks; I will. Candidly, Clifford, am afraid I shall not be able to remain inactive much longer."

Clifford Revel shrugged his shoul-

"Will you walk as far as the War Of-

Lord Edgar nodded, and they parted at the corner of Pall Mall with the

Then he went on to his club-as he walked up the steps he remembered "I don't mean bed to-night, Lovel, Lela-and looked at the paper. Com-

thing that he could do to slay the leaden hours, and, jumping into a ord Edgar had his cold bath, and cab, he went to Tattersal's. There

him immediately afterward. "And

midst of your great trouble?" she

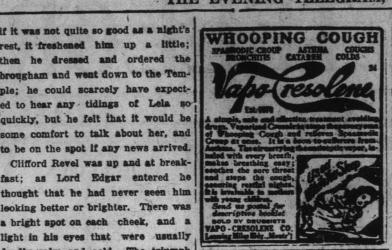
"Don't think of that," he said. "It

been for that, I should have gone mad this morning. But do you like

ing up to her again.

His face clouded.

murmured.



ing world; and his late action in the case of his horse. Flyaway, had been

his hat as Lord Edgar entered, and the crowd made their way for him as if he were somebody whom they dederstand how terrible it is for me to lighted to honor. In past days-how remain quiescent, and-I can't say short a time ago!-he would have been gratified by these marks of con-Clifford Revel, transferring a kidney ing his heart was too anxious and heavy to appreciate them. He stood, smoking his cigar, and looking on, as they are to be found, my man will find sold: and presently the grooms ran them! Have you had any breakfast? out a pretty looking lady's hack. He I'll be bound you have not. Sit down thought it would suit Edith Drayton, he was young, there were few better and went up and examined it. Though judges of a horse present, and a si-

"Where shall I send him, my lord?"

the farewell salutations of the crowd.

bridle to a groom, the footman flung

he asked, in a whisper.

and the sale proceeded. He began to bid, and several gentlemen who knew him by sight began to-bid also, seeing that he approved of the horse. The bidding ran high. It reached a hundred pounds in a few moments, and the gentleman ran him hard; but Lord | tingly.

Edgar, forgetting his trouble for the He looked at her. Now was th moment, stood calmly by the rostrum, moment for her, if she could summon and bought the horse for one hun-

"On Mr. Revel?" she said, and her

But the moment passed, and, in The auctioneer raised his hat as he recorded the sale, and leaned over the stead of saying, "Better put your trust sharp end of a sword than trust in him," she murmured, faintly:

gave directions that the horse should

He paused and waited, and she When he was brought around, Lord

Edgar got on his back, and, bowing to

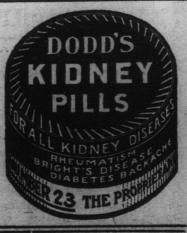
"I am afraid you are tired this

He laughed bitterly. She looked pale and wan, paler than he had ever seen her, and his eyes

"I am not tired. I don't tire easily. "Is it you, Lord Edgar?" she said.

"Well, I have been shopping, too," he said, in his blunt fashion. "Will

go to the Temple—that is where my



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### BRITISH OFFICIAL. LONDON, April 16.

Field Marshal Haig in his official report says: Severe fighting has been taking place to-day on the front from leteren to Wytschaete. At dawn the nemy renewed his attacks in strength in the neighborhood of Wytschaete and Spanbrokmolen. Supported by heavy bombardment his troops aphe mist and after a prolonged struggle gained possession of the localies. At Meteren the enemy succeeded during the morning in obtaining a ting in the village, where the enting is continuing. On the other rts of this front the German atocks were repulsed. This morning nemy also delivered a strong lo till taking place in this neighbor The hostile artillery has been re active to-day south of the Canal. Bodies of German infantry asling in the vicinity of Locon, ere engaged and destroyed by our rtillery. There has been increased artillery activity on both sides in the asschendaele sector. On the rest of the British front the situation is un-

BRITISH PUSHED BACK.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 16.—Bailleul, eight and a half miles east of Hazebrouch pied by the Germans last evening erg Ridge east of the town. As a It the British pulled their lines sek northward somewhat to posias running east and west a little Bailleul and Lerevetsberg ing is continuing in this sector th the Germans trying to push westard toward the railway centre of ouck. The loss of Bailleu s not unexpected for its strategica lue could not compensate for the es it would cost to retain it in the of the terrible onslaughts the nans would be able to bring to r against it. Last night's attack preceded by a very heavy bomnent from the German guns of ation the enemy flung into the line Alpine Corps, the 617th German sion and the 110th Bavarian divis-

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