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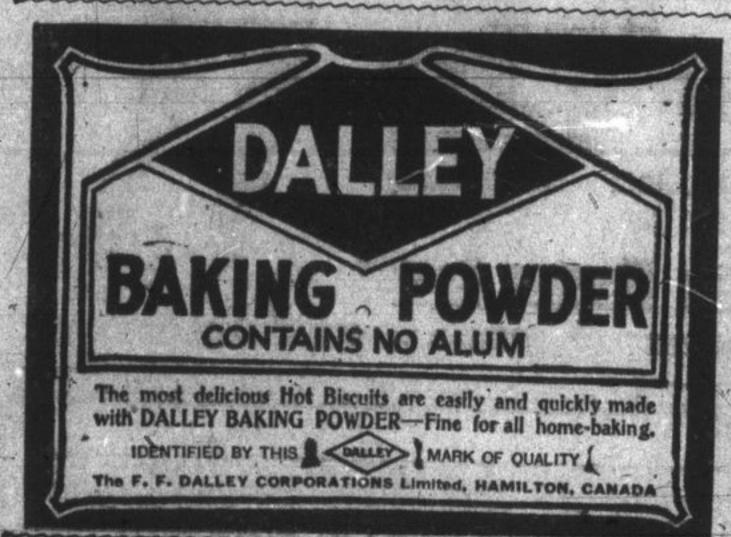
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The Promoter's Wife

By Jane Phelps

NEIL REFUSES TO TELL BAB WHERE HE IS

I was too proud to go to him and tempted him. I try to coax him to remain with me; Women are as make myself ask her to my own

home, feeling as I did. "Mrs. Orton is out," it was a maid "When do you expect her in?" ner party. Who shall I tell her call- Blanche.

difference. You don't know where looking fellow. I drove by her house she went, do you?" the blood rush- at just seven o'clock and they came

sed me. Nell had come home, and lest her. Cave men, I should gone out dressed for the evening and them. I should imagine from because he was angry at me, would appearance and from that maid's detell me nothing of his plans, Blanche scription that it was the same sort Orton was also out for the evening, she had at her dinner party They were very likely together, hav- | night. Queer taste, to say the least.' ing a good time while I was sitting | Lorraine could not know how realone twideling my thumbs. It was lieved I was at her gossip. Mrs. Orunbearable. I must do something to ton was not with Neil. He had not left the house until half past seven

Blanche Orton had not loved her and Lorraine had seen Mrs. Orton invalid husband -- at least no one be- go out with some man at seven. their lives without finding some man raine was still there, so he took her whom they loved. Perhaps she loved frome. Neil, and that was the reason she had nothing to give poor Orton?

CHAPTER LVII. able desire to make trouble for That night Neil came in to dinner, Blanche Orton. I wanted to fight her changed his clothes, and went out with some weapon that would hurt without speaking, save when I asked and maim her in her tenderest spot. Nothing seemed then to count but Because I choose to," he had said, that. It wasn't Neil—even the he hed deliberately closed the door of were faithless—whom I wanted to

ed him. I would now have another would run over for a chat. I bathed long, lonely evening alone. Then came a thought—a clever one, I imagined: I would assure myself that which I had passed in the last '24 Neil was not with Blanche Orton! I hours. Lorraine was such a keen would call her up, tell her I was observer, and so apt to talk, that one alone and ask her if she didn't want had to be very careful what one said, to go over to Lorraine's and have and how one looked when she was game of bridge. I couldn't quite around. Yet I liked her immensely. "What do you think Blanche Orton did to-night?" she asked in her impulsive fashion.

"I am sure I don't know." I had no slightest intention of letting Lor-Not till late. She's gone to a din- raine know I had telephoned

'Never mind, it doesn't make any niest looking man. Such a common ed to my face at the question, put to out and got into her car. He looked a servant. up for the occasion. I can't see what I hung up. Fierce sealousy posses- she finds in such creatures to inter-

lieved she did. I knew that not many women, brilliant women of her type, attractive, beautiful, rich, went thru Neil came in at eleven p'clock, Lor-

To-morrow-Bab Plans a Social Ca-I had a sudden, almost uncontroll- reer for Herself and er Boy.

TALKING IT OVER With Lorna Moon

A Too Patient Wife

"The girls have both gone to the ning water in the house," I venturcity; they've taken up some high- ed. falutin' office work; they had handy down to where I water the

the house. "You haven't got run- stove?

ought t' be on the farm helpin' stock; there is no need for it in the their mother." The Old Farmer got in behind the wheel of his Ford as he spoke, and we were soon bumping over the country road on the way to his farm. He showed me with great pride the work of his new gasoline tractor, when it came to farm implements, he was on filling oil lamps, carrying wood. plements he was no back number. He had fitted himself up with everything to make farming easy. I money inside," she explained. "He says the money spent in implements comes back in better harvests," but wondered that the there would be nothing gained if he bought me a washing machine or red to tackle life laid the water in the house

in the city instead Oh, really Well, I would just of remaining on like to give him a jolt! You the farm.

But I wondered no longer when I away to your daugnters and refuse little woman who was lugging two running water, electricity, a washpails of water in the direction of ing machine and a proper cooking

To have no reason for a thing !

ne good reason why the thing should is virtue, and not birth, that makes

actions speak great minds,

The method of the enterprising hen to treat them as probabilities

Watch and pray, that we enter not into temptation; the spirit indeed is willing, but the fles. is weak .-Matt. 26:41.

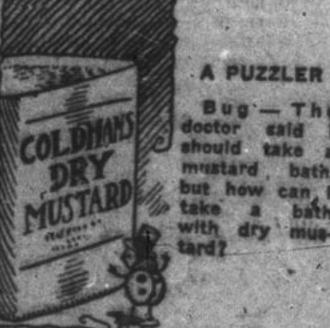
When the outer eye grows dim, Who makes darkness light, Fairer visions you may see, And in larger liberty.

Than the men of sight.

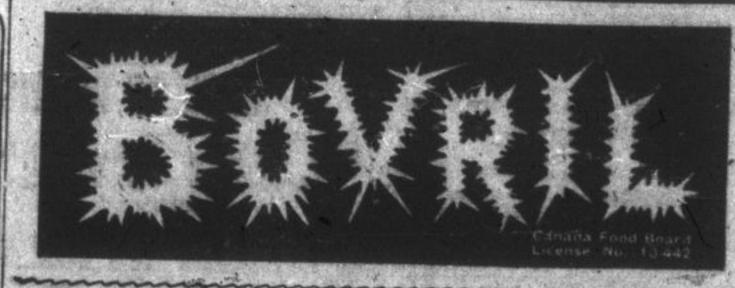
-John Oxenham, The world is so full of things I'm sure we would all be as happy as kings,-R.L.S.



A SURE SIGN must be com-Ing, they're put-



manifest desire stands no show,





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