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at he was positive that ture might have pro-ced a better bery than e strawberry, but he as equally positive she ver had.

at some manufacturers Ulsters may produce hetter Ulster than the AR HALL'S, but we are sitive it never has been ne.

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As he does so, Carrie comes up upon the m of her gigantic cavalier and stands oking at him with a smile.

"They want me to play," says Lord Cecil aghingly. "What say you, fair lady? hall it be a song of war or love, a song for e knights at joust, or a chanson for my dy's power.

CHAPTER XXI.
What dd it mean? Carrie asked herWas t possible that the sight of the
ous princess, this woman with the most
utiful hoe and form Carrie had ever,
eoul: have affected Lord Ceeil? A
nge pangsmote her heart for a moment,
she thrist it resolutely away. The idea

ill!" she said. "We will not as go somewhere into the air, the and enough to make one feel

wer arm within his in stlence; his is a whirt, his heart beating ncilike a ship tossed on a stormy nid wavered this way and that terpestuous wave of indecision, let cell her, this beautiful, loving right, the consequences? But he felt her, the word the new of strength of another woman had mike a flash of lightening!

If the woman, but the man who inest. I silence, Lord Ceeil led gifted nook, behind a fernery, ears sat down beside her. Then any heath. With an effort he would not forget her, and be that been betrayed, had east But he could not forget her, and be the could not forget her, and be that been betrayed, had east But he could not forget her, and be that been betrayed, had east But he could not forget her, and be that been betrayed, had east But he could not forget her, and be that been betrayed, had east But he could not forget her, and be that ward the other.

We would he work to this gird the popular antidote to pain, throat and lung remedy and general corrective, without the slightest apprehension of any other than salutary consequences. Coughs, recasing the word the man who in the man who is the popular antidote to pain, there the popular antidote to pain, there the popular antidote to pain, there the pop aw toward the other.

and d but have known that she Besant, Toronto.

fully, he would have avoided her, or at least have been prepared; but how was it possible for him to identify Zenobia de Norvan with the Princess Florenza, whom Kenworth had spoken of as famous? The Princess Florenza; had she assumed the name, he wondered? He felt that she was capable of even that, but then, again, Lord Kenworth had said that she was received in the best society, and that her credentias were unexceptionable! She was a mystery, as was all connected with her, and the very mystery kept him thinking of her. Amidst the plashing of the water amongst the ferns, with his sweetheart's voice in his ears, his mind wont back to that night at Lucerne, to the hot passion which had preluded it, to the agony and bitterness that had followed it.

"They want me to play," says Lord Cocily sugningly. "What say yoo, fair lady compositionable! She was a mystery, as was all control of the charge of the king of the state of the two, Sir Troubadour."

"Let me and mixture of the two, Sir Troubadour."

"Come, then, make me a ring!" Lord adour."

"Corric slips into the idea, they placed the control of the c

The dancing masters are arranging for another national convention. They prob-A Manayunk man calls his employer! a

conved the corns from one pair of feet vithout any pain. What it has done once t will do again. Seven thousand members of the British

think the and form Carrie has every part, eoult have affected Lord Cecil? A nee part smote her heart for a moment, she thrist it resolutely away. This dead about delitish! Why, he had said left that he had never seen her; and I cecil was not one to forget such a left wound her waist, anxiously and new round her waist, anxiously and her would, Cacil?" she asked.

Il? he aid, looking down at her with a lage, forad smile on his lim, his eyes and coubled. "No! But the room t, and—" to an ill?" she said. "We will not e, Let ago somewhere into the air, the is his one and enough to make one feel

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NEVER GIVES UP ITS DEAD. A Lake in New York From Which No Drowned Ferson Was Ever Recovered.

"If they succeed in recovering the bodies of Instructor Merriam and Miss Yeargin from the depths of Cayuga Lake by means of instructor Merriam and Miss Yeargin from the depths of Cayuga Lake by means of electricity, as I see they intend to try to do," said a visitor to a reporter for the Rochester Post-Express, "it will be the first time in the history of the lake that the body of any person drowned in its waters was ever seen again. I always had a liking for geological research, and indulged it for many years in investigating the bottom of Cayuga Lake. My experiments satisfied me that the bottem of the lake is a series of large openings and cavities, many of them crater-like. Some of these are 100 feet in diameter. These craters, as I believe them to be, lie at different depths, or rather, their raised edges are of different heights. Their depths are fathomics. They have, undoubtedly, become the receptacles of the hundreds of people who are known to have been drowned in the lake since that country was settled, and of the undoubted thous-

undoubtedly, become the receptacies of the hundreds of people who are known to have been drowned in the lake since that country was settled, and of the undoubted thousnads of people killed in the fierce battles that were frequently waged on the shores of the lake between the hostile tribes of aboriginal warriors during the centuries preceding the coming of the white man. "It was in Cayaga Lake that the fisendish murderer Rulof lowered the bodies of his wife and child 30 years ago, rafter he had murdered them. The bodies were inclosed in a chest, as he confessed before he was hanged at Binghambon for snother murder. The weeks that were spent in dragging the lake for this chest were simply wasted, for it had sunk in the mouth of one of those bottomics openings, and, if it is not sinking yet, is still floating about in those mysterious depths. Within half a century more than 100 persons have been drowned in Cayaga Lake, to recover the bodies of whom the grappling from and drag were used industriously, but in vain. If it were possible for one to make the rounds of this lake's crater-like bed he would, without a doubs, encounter hideous charnel houses beyond number—caverns where hosts of grinning skeletons have found seputcher, submarine catacombs, without end. Perhaps the electricians, exploring the lake bottom with their intense lights as they propose doing, may make some such discoveries. Another mystery about Cayaga Lake that used to puzzle me was its curious tides. They were irregular in their occurrence, but very decided. I remember one year when the phenomenon appeared twice. Three years passed before it appeared again. During one of these tidal motions of the lake the water receided 50 feet. The recession of the water was gradual, but the returning

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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