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trude's lins.

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dead than living as they believed! Tell me one thing more. Did he go away

At first Lola resolved not to answer. This had been her secret for so many

years. In order the better to be able

to keep it she had buried herself alone, she had out herself off from her kind,

she had lived a life that every day grew harder. But how could she re-fuse Karl's daughter? It was strange

how the girl's eyes and voice reached the depths of her heart,

"You will tell me?" pleaded Gertrude.

"I am young, and my life is all before me; but, if this shadow is not removed, I shall never marry. I shall live in seclusion, as my mother has done. Ah, do not condemn me to such a joyless layeless existence! By the love

iess, toveless existence! By the love you bore him, I beseech you to tell me

did my dear father go away with you?"

If ever woman's soul was torn it was

Lola's. The treasured vengeance, the

long-kept secret, the burning hate, were all slipping from her. She could

not speak faisly to this young gilr with Sir Karl's eyes and voice.

"Tell me, my dear!" cried Gertrude, in desperation. "If you hope for heaven, tell me the truth; did my fa-

ther go away with you?"
"No," she answered, "he did not."
She paused, startled even in her own

pain by the cry which broke from Ger-

tell how much and how dearly I love you, and how I have always believed you innocent!" Then, turning to Lola, she added, more earnestly, "heaven

bless you for telling me even so much!

It was the first time for so many years that any one had prayed heaven

to bless her, the first voice for so many

years that had spoken kindly to her, that Lola was completely overcome. Gertrude's excitement had almost

"How could they say it of him?" she

cried. "How did they dare?"
Lola, bending over her, said:
"It was I who caused them to say it
for a purpose of my own."

For some time the young girl's wild,

incoherent cries for her dead father

continued: then she sprung suddenly

"If he never went away with you, and if he is dead, tell me how and

where he died. After being so good to

the miserable woman; and then she

answered slowly:
"Ask Lady Fielden to come here, and

There was a struggle in the heart of

Lord Fielden followed his mother in-

"You are too elever a woman not to

guess that whatever you have to toll is life and death to me for Miss Allan-

"For Miss Allanmores sake!" Lola asked, dooking at the noble face with a

wild longing that it were possible to undo the past.
"Yes," he replied. "What touches

her is life or death to me." She was deeply moved. She remem-

bered having seen the expression of

Lord Fielden's eyes in those of the men who had loved her, but never, alas, in

the eyes of the man she loved.
"I have something to tell you," she said—"that which I have long kept

secret, and which I reveal now for her sake—only for hers, for she is the only

being who has touched my heart for

years—this girl who is Sir Karl's daughter."

rocking-chair, carefully keeping the lace on Gertrude's dress clasped in her

hands. Lord Fielden placed a chair for his mother, and stood behind it.

"Your eyes and your voice to me, child," went on Lola, "are like those of one come back from the dead."
"The dead!"cried Lady Fielden. "Sir Karl is dead then? Oh, Dolores, Dolores!"

lores!"
"Yes, he is dead," said Lola slowly.
"You must not think that I am a repentant sinner, or that, if my life could begin again, I should act differently. I am proud, after my own fashion, of what I did. Few women would have the strength of mind to act as I did, to keep the silence as I kept it. I have had my revenge!"

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original and genuine.

She resumed her seat in the low

from her knees and looked at Lola.

me you will not refuse me this?

will tell you all."

to the room with Gertrude.

more's sake," he said to Lola.

"I knew it, I knew it! Ah, my darl-

hola's Secret,

A Romance.

"I was a little child when my father left us, but I feel the deepest and most passionate love for him. I wish that I could remember him, that I had some recollection of his dear face, of his kissing me, of sitting on his knee; it would soften my pain. I cannot even to his grave and sob out all my wrief and longing there. I love mamma river and longing there. I love mamma most dearly, but the deepest love of my heart is for my father. All these years," she continued, feeling that her companion's interest in her was aroused, "I have honestly believed him dead; but suddenly, and quite accidentally, I have discovered that death is not the cloud which overshadows us, but shame. My mother, who had kept the story from us, was compelled, through our meetings, with Lady Fielden, to tell us the truth; but, while my mathem my elector was friends, and the mother, my sister, my friends, and the whole together believed my father putity, judged and condemned him, a voice cried ever louder and louder in my heart that he was innocent, and that I must clear his name. It was as though by night and by day he called to me, 'Gertrude, my daughter, for long years all men have transced me; come and prove to the world that I am innocent of the crime with which I am charged.' Think you, who loved him, that in all the wide world no one besteved in his innocense but I. I stand alone to do battle for him, and mere is no one but you who can help me Mamma has told me everythinghow you wrote to my father and begged him to see you and how he

he went away with you. I alone re-fuse to believe it." "Why do you refuse to believe it?"

went out to meet you. After that night he was neither seen nor heard of

again; every one says and believes that

Because I have faith in him. I have looked for hours together at his photowno would be disloyal. People may may what they like; I do not believe that my father went away with you. Then a letter came from you saying that you had had your revenge, and that my mother should never see my father again. Do you know how I inin it of my father's guilt. I came to the conclusion that, whatever might have been my dather's fate, it was known to you, and that you could solve the mystery. You may hate my mo-ther because you found she was your rival; but you, even with those hard lines on your face, look too proud and pure to have spent your life as the world believes you to have done."

The pale hips quivered, and it seemed as though the elder woman's eyes were filed with tears; she held out her

hands with a gesture of pain.
"Do any hing," she cried, "except be sind to me: that is the one thing I cannot bear."

"If kindness will win you, let me be tind," pleaded Gertrude. "Try to think that it is my father who is keeling here, pleading to you, asking you to clear his name from a foul stain, to clear me, his innocent and loving child; from the shadow of guilt that is on me. I call upon you by the memory of the love you had for him to speak."

With a bitter cry Lola fell upon her

"You torture me," she said, "for heaven's sake let me alone!" "I cannot," answered Gentrude. "Oh, tell me truth! Teil me one thing, I pray. I beseech you. Is my father living or dead?"

Lola de Ferras was silent for a few moments. It seemed to her as though words pierced her inmost soul; while the though overwhelmed her that Karl's daughter, with Karl's blue eyes and clustering hair, with the well-remembered tones of his voice, was braying to know whether he was liv-ing or dead.

CHAPTER XXXIX. "I long for my father," said Ger-trude to Lois de Ferras, who still kept si'ence "My heart is thirsting for a look, a word from him. Ah, tell me, if you ever loved him, if he is living or dead?"
"He is dead," replied Lola, in a low

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- There was good sport again at Bennings, although the races were without special incident. In four of the events the fields were four of the events the fields were large, and again today four favorites won. The weather was cloudy and raw, but the attendance was good. First race, selving, 7 furlongs—Fluke won, Federalist 2, Uncle Josh 3. Time, 1:301/5.

Second race, maiden, 2-year-olds, 51/2 propose Provost won, Velasquez 2, furlongs—Provost won, Velasquez 2, Timothy Foley 3. Time, 1:10%. Third race, 2-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards—Sentry won, Amorita 2, Blue Skin 3. Time 1:40%.

Fourth race, 2-year-olds, selling, 6 furlongs—Rabuma won, King's Favorite 2, Lambkin 3, Time, 1:17%.

Fifth race, selling, mile and sixteenth—McLeod of Dare won, Charawind 2, Tvetyn Byrd 3, Time, 1:52%. Sixth race mile and 100 yards—Spurs won, Hopbrook 2, Bondman 3. Time,

FISTIC

LASTED THE LIMIT. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 3.-Kid Broad, of Cleveland, and Tim Caliahan, of this city, fought a six-round bout at the Pennsylvania A. C. tonight. Both men went the limit, but Callahan, had a shade the better of the contest. In one of the preliminaries, "Fighting Joe" Allen, of Philadelphia, was knocked out in the fifth round by Belly Fitzgerald,

HOCKEY.

Toronto Telegram: And now the news comes that the versatile Buck Ewing will not be seen on the Lomione this winter. They say up there that they have a wester man to fill his place, but this is hardly so. Buck, though somewhat shirty as regards to his whereabouts in lacrosse, football and hockey seasons, is undoubtedly a great puck chaser, and Londoners will miss him. Frank Hobbs says the Forest City will have a cracking fine team and will again win the intermediate championship. He says, however, that Blondine Gilmour will not be seen upon the ice this winter. He says they have all tried to persuade him. From the small boy who hangs over fence to the fair gazetle with her gold-en hair, all have done their best, but Mr. Gimour has nade up his mind. and so the hockey-loving public will have to do without him this winter.

HOCKEYIST LOSES A LEG. The Dauphin Press says: Wison Harding, of Austin, was removed to the Winnipeg General Hospital lastweek to undergo an operation rendered necessary from an injury to his knee, which he received while playing hockey last winter. Mr. Harding was goal keeper for the Austin seven; and while playing was struck on the knee with the puck. He was in the hospital last spring, when it was thought the injury would mend. He had been laid up all summer, but thought he was strong enough to fire a threshing engine this fall, but on attempting to do manual labor his knee became worse, and it was found necessary to take him to the hospital, where his leg was amputated at the thigh, and it is feared that he may not recover.

BASEBALL.

THE GAME IN SOUTH AFRICA. From Pietermaritzburg, Natal, comes this story of a baseball game. It appeared in a weekly newspaper called the Natal Witness: "The presence of a number of Strathcona's Horse in the city induced the Canadians in our midst to seize the opportunity of indulging in the American national game -the first played in this city. Accordingly teams were selected from the regiment and Canadian residents, and they met on the polo grounds on Sat-urday to try conclusions. The result was eminently successful to all concerned, an excellent afternoon's sport being witnessed, and it is quite on the cards that future matches will played. There were a number of spectators who had not previously seen the game, but who became very interested in it, and admired the dexterity of the players. The match throughout was well contested, the civilians coming off victors by 13 runs to 9. Lieut. Stevenson captained the losers, and displayed considerable ability in the pitcher's box, while on the civilians' side Hargraves and Ward creditably shared the same position, and the batting of Ferguson, Hargraves and Myles was a feature. We understand that a challenge is to be issued to play the Durban Americans, and if a matel is arranged it should prove very inter-esting." Apropos to the above, Hugh V. Ferguson, formerly of the Globe, but now of the Times of Natal, who was one of the civillan team, writes: "If we but have the opportunity to play a few more games, I fancy base-ball will catch on here in Natal." Mr. Ferguson adds: "There is no more gallant or popular regiment in this country than Strathcona's Horse."

SPORTING NOTES

tack of typhoid fever. He is a brother of Trainer Harry Blate.

The statement that Berlin was after Stratford hockey players, published in a dispatch from the Classic City, in the Toronto papers, is reated as a huge loke in Berlin but for fear of its joke in Berlin, but for fear of its working evil, Manager Fricker wishes to deny the statement. Berlin and that any team looking for players would be foolish to go to Stratford for players, the field there is too barren.

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Paris, Dec. 3.-Emperor William's refusal to receive Mr. Kruger has caused general surprise here. Most of the morning papers make ot an excuse for articles sympathizing with the Boer statesman or condemning the

London, Dec. 3.-The British sloop of war learus is on her way to Pan-ama to inquire into the seizure of a British steamer by the Colombian Government for use as a transport.

Great Britain is negotiating with
Nicaragua for a renewal of the existing commercial treaty, but that nothing whatever has been suggested of a character inimical to United States

SUICIDE OF A NEWSPAPER MAN. Ottawa, Dec. 2.—Arthur Weir, night editor of the Citizen, committed suicide last evening at his residence on Somerset street. He was about 37 years of age, and was a son of William Weir, president of the Banque Ville Marie, who is serving a term in popultentiary, as a respect of his conpenitentiary as a result of his connection with the bank failure. Weir had been despondent for some time. Deceased leaves a widow and two children.

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