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and lit a cigar.

re you not going to the villa?" said Mr.

th, an hour later, as he came into the
and found Lord Neville seated watch-

tshe would see you for a moment,"

the would be you to the first the first that if Neville flushed.
I Neville flushed.
I for a moment," he said simply. "Do to understand that if we met we have be able to part for at least an you never were in love, Forsyth,

you?"

Forsyth inclined his head.
understand. It is good of both of you orifice yourselves."

If an hour later Lord Neville put on t. here are you going?" said Mr. For-He was uneasy at every movement of

ere was nothing of shametaced bashful-in his manner; his passion was too in-for shyness. Il come with you," said Mr. Forsyth,

I'll come with you," said Mr. Forsyth, I shan't be in the way.
No, come," said Lord Neville.
hey sauntered to the lane, and stood side the balcony, and Lord Neville raised hat reverently.
Good night, my queen," he murmured, Ir. Forsyth stood a little apart, awed at intensity of the young man's passion. the a sigh Lord Neville turned away, an suddenly there came the sound of a pan's laugh. an's laugh.
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e, pitched in its fullest, singing a Spanish
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adsome face beside him with intense and ained anxiety.

'Caro mio!' murmured Zenobia, in the elects of tones, subtle, seductive, expossating. "Did I not tell you that I could answer for myself, that love was not for has me? But you would not believe it!"

'No! I trusted you! I could pitch myfinto this cursed lake when I think that was I—actually I myself—who brought no toyeu."

to you."
Soh! If not you then another. I should be much him and made him love me. It fate. Did I not say that I was not born a low estate, that I could not be satisfied a you, care mie, unless I could get hing higher? I was candid, as you

as the waters were sweeping them past his door.

With a gasp he tore his collar open as if he were stiffing, and staggered back against the balcony.

There Mr. Forsyth held him in a grip of icon, held him hidden in the shadow, even while Gerald Moore came out, passed them, and decended the steps held him while the woman who had revealed her baseness in all ta hideousness played the Spanish winesong again for her own amusement, and at ast dragged and half led him away from he accursed spot.

Not a word passed Lord Neville's lips until they reached the hotel and Mr. Forsyth ad locked the doors upon them, then, raisig his handsome face, all livid and drawn st as a face becomes when the Roman ver seizes him, he looked at Forsyth with recing eyes, and muttered with a parched nague that clove to the roof of his mouth.

Is it true?'

Then reading the answer in Forsyth's lips the control of the contro

n danger of death.
hen Lord Neville recovered, his first
is were to Forsyth.
orsyth," he said, "I have been mad; you
right. But I am sane now—and shall
tin so until the end."
the earl, who had heard him, did not
w what the speech meant, but Forsyth

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did. It meant, "Henceforth, love is not possible for me. While life lasts all that women can inspire me with its—scorn and unbelief, and hate!"

The earl and Lord Neville went to England; Mr. Forsyth remained abroad.

He had a mission of Lord Neville's to perform. "Follow her," said Lord Neville as they parted at the station, 'and tell me when—they are married."

And this was the message which Lord Neville took from Carrio's hand and bore to his own room—
"Zenobia has entirely disappeared."
Good news he had said, and with a wild thrill of grim satisfaction ran through him as he thought that the last link had been severed that bound him to the woman who had betrayed him.
But the Spanish have a proverb that it is hard to cleanse one's bands of tar, and fate had decreed that Lord Neville had not seen the last of Zenobia.

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Lord Cecil sat in the privacy of the room that Philippa had set aside for him, with the crushed and crumpled telegram before him, thinking of the madness that had possessed him, of the fascination with which the beautiful creature had held him, and the baseness with which she had betrayed him; thinking so hard and with such intensity that he had quite forgotten where he was, and the scene he had just left; the tall, slim girl, with her flashing brown eyes and flushed checks, with her little hand holding the telegram out to him defiantly, indeed, impudently.

Then he sighed, and resolved that he would take flight from Howells in the morning.

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He felt annoyed and disturbed; certainly he had not bargained for being snut up in the same house with a young girl—and such a young grl as Miss Carrie Harrington.

He wondered how his father could have been so mistaken as to say that there were two "young girl!" Philippa he could have stood; indeed, he had rather "taken to" the elder girl with her plain, kindly face and sensible talk; but this younger one! A flush of annoyance had dyed his handsome face as he recalled the treatment she had bestowed on him,—the defiant, sulky glances and right-down rude speeches.

Had she read the telegram? No, he was sure she had not, and at the same time he fet certain that if he had not appeared at the moment he did, she would have done so.

Yes, he would go!

It was Zenobia's. Then followed quickly he strains of the piano, and the note of her bearins of the piano, and the note of her bearins of the piano, and the note of her bearins of the piano, and the note of her bearins of the piano, and the note of her mother is better," he said. "We life you pand surprise her?" And laying is hand on Mr. Forsyth's arm to impressence, he led him on tiptoe up the steps. They reached the baccopy, and were on the not of entering when the song ended, and nobia's voice was heard addressing some in the room. "There, caro mio, there is your song—the did song you leved so well! Now am I not sold?"

Lord Neville stood with his hand on the madow-catch, and instinctively Mr. Forwith drew near to him. They both waited hear the reply from the unseen person show she addressed.

It came. "Yes, it is the old song! And that is all hat is left for me, I suppose? Zenobia, you have fooled me to the top of my bent; you we fooled me to the top of my bent; you we fooled me to the top of my bent; you we fooled me to the top of my bent; you we fooled me a cruel trick!"

It was the voice of Gerald Moore. Lord Neville never moved, but stood as if ewildered and astounded. Mr. Forsyth row still nearer, his eyes fixed on the pale, and ome face beside him with intense and rained anxiety.

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When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

# Children Cry for

when she had Children, she gave then Could be all it.

"Yes, but I didn't believe it; and now I be you were right. It is hard on me, Zendra. And it is all over, I suppose?

"Ah, yes, dear friend. We can be friends will, Gerald. Though I love you, still—"
Mr. Forsyth laid his hand on Neville's man and grasped it.

"Though I love you, still I will marry this round lord. Who would not? Is he not most a king in that great England of rours? On, yes, I know all about him. Is had no longer be plain Zenobia, but a great lengish countess; mistress of land and longers be plain Zenobia, but a great lengish countess; mistress of land and longers and servants. Marry him! who would not?"
"And I may go," said Gerald. "It is hard. Mind, I could make it unpleasant for you for the Headache, Neuralgia and Liver Powd to take and perfectly harmless. Me laughed softly.

"But you will not? No, you will not, because you still care for me, and because you move that I—yes, caro mio—I still care for ou."

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Mr. Oglivie says crop deliveries are turning out fine, the quality being very good.

Speaking of present duliness of the grain market, he says he is selling four in Europe at less than half the price he was getting six years ago.

SLOW WORK.

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To Mr. Aylesworth—Witness said that none of the notes were indorsed by Thos. McGreevy, nor was his name in the books of the firm. James Wood, secretary of the harbor commission, of Quebec, testified to Thor. McGreevy having attended the meetings of the board. State of Trade in the States-Business Gaining Slowly.

New York, Nov. 17.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade: Business is gaining, but it is a constant complaint that the improvement is also.

to drag after it in climbing up again.
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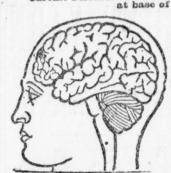
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As all know, a serious injury to the spinal cord, will at once cause Paralysis of the body below the injured part, it therefore will be equally well understood, how the derangements of the nerve centres, will cause the derangement of the different organs of the body which

centres, will cause the derangement of the different organs of the body which they supply with Nerve Fluid or Nerve Force.

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