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unmoved.

Lord Cecil sits down beside Carrie.

and gazes at her with a loverlike look.

"Well, my darling!" he says, taking her hand and kissing it. "Have you

any message for my father?" and he waves the letter to and fro.

Carrie looks rather doubtful.

him as he is to like you. Everybody

"I hope he will like me," says Car-

"The first inquirer after your health"

As he come in, Carrie sees that

didn't come to speak about the

He shakes his head, and stands

clutching his hat, and looking at her

came this morning, because-because I

an equally intense nervousness.

could not help it, Carrie."

hat she has a heart.

lips, but now, knowing what he is suf-

fering, she looks up at him pleadingly.
"Angry?" he says, slowly; "no,

pain. "How so? Was-was it so pal-

I saw that I had little hope of win-

Carrie's face flushed, "Willie! Do you

He smiles sadly.

"No, thanks. I'd rather stand.

# Wayward \*

CHAPTER XV.

Pale as the lily, but not sere and comes down the next-nay, it is the same morning, but later-to find the breakfast things on the table, and Philippa, pale, too, and with that upall-nightish air markedly upon her, staring thoughtfully at a piece of are quite little girls?"

Shyly Carrie steps into the breakfast om and goes up to her, and Philippa looks up with a start.

"Already! · I didn't expect to see you for hours dear!"
"Didn't you?" says Carrie, smiling,

but avoiding her eyes, "What is the time, then?' "Only ten!" says Philippa, cheerfully "And how did you sleep? You don't look much the worse; a little pale, and the servant appears.
"Mr. Fairfold, miss," she says.

haven't sleep at all!" says Carrie. "No! That was stupid! But I sup-pose you couldn't help it! It is not to in and out twenty times asking after him. room again, 'to write a letter,' he

"For the earl, his father, of course," Bays Philippa, in a confidential whisper. "Of course he is telling his people that he has found a wife to suit him."

Carrie smiles faintly.

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Carrie the earl, his father, of course, do capital ban last might, wash the presently she with an inclination of the head to Carrie—for Lord Cecil is not the manners even before his betrothed—leaves the room.

"For the earl, his father, of course, do capital ban last might, wash the presently she will be to Carrie—for Lord Cecil is not the murmurs.

"For the earl, his father, of course, and with an inclination of the head to Carrie—for Lord Cecil is not the murmurs."

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Carrie smiles faintly.
The ball hasn't done him much and as happy and bright as—as a sand boy! Pardon the commonplace simile.

If never could understand what a 'sand boy' may be, and why he should be superlatively happy! And it seems because it is a boy of the sand happy in the sand in the sand happy in the sand hap that he spoke to father last night- to do with it. "I came to-to hear how Lord Cecil, not the sand boy; for you were this morning after the ball."

father has been talking to me about it. I didn't know father was so ing to speak carelessly. "What a splen
Will Never Come to States Again, as of Sault Ste. Marie. This summer saw the fifth production of the play. Chief Kakaosa, one of the most eloquent of the Indian players in a control flavor."

Will Never Come to States Again, as the Indian players in a control flavor. I suppose, he mentioned his pedigree. "Yes," he says, but with anything the seems to think the earl may not—" but enthusiasm. "Yes, I suppose it was

been here already?" "I don't know.
"Poor Willie!"

Carrie looks up for a moment.
"Yes! He asked for you, but I told him you weren't down, and he said he would look in again. The ball seems to have quite knocked him up!

"Yes?" indifferently.
"Poor Willie!" says Philippa, with a "It will be an awful blow to that moment-for the first time-she I tried to tell him, but I could understands and realizes what he is not. You'll have to do that, Carrie. suffering.

At any rate, the poor fellow will be "Carrie," he says, with the same out of his misery. Hush! here comes steadfast look, "I came this morning to Lord Cecil! I'll make myself scarce!" ask you a plain question. I know that

If there was anything of the invalid had asked it before, but-but I had not or something else—has cured him. He looks, as Philippa puts it, as fresh as paint, and strikingly, markedly handsome. Utterly regardless of Philippa's "You must have known that I loved firmity of the American drama is the firmity of the American drama dr

it to and fro to dry it. "Oh, yes." said Philippa, "Carrie is at him sadly, pityingly. like the soldier in the ballad. 'ball-

oof," and she considerately takes her self out of the way. Diseases of Women

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ed, great suffering is sure to occur.

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will cure you as they did Mrs. A. B. Coburn, a well-known resident of the town of Portland. Read her experience. "For two years past I have been

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Carrie's face flushed, "Willie! Do you we had from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, had come."

Carrie's face flushed, "Willie! Do you do you mean that—that it is because he is Lord Cecil?"

"No! no!" he replies, not hurriedly,

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but quietly, with the calm of despair and truth. "I could not think so unworthy of you. No, I know th would make no difference to you.

"Thank you, Willie!"
"I know that, even if he were not a nobleman, he is my superior, but I will not of myself, except to say that having loved you so long-long before he knew you, Carrie—I could not re-frain from telling you, even though I had no hope."

At the manly words, so gently, so quietly spoken, Carrie's eyes fill tears, and instinctively she holds out He takes it and holds it in his, al-

most with a protecting touch. "So, having said my say," he goes on, with a wan smile, that in a woman would melt to tears, "I will go. Carrie, though I-I am not to be your But Winning "What do you wish me to say?" she asks, raising her eyes to his face. "What have you been telling him? still let me be your friend—I will say your lover; for while life lasts I shall love you, Carrie!"

That—that I am an ignorant, and altogether unsatisfactory creature—" "No-no," she murmurs, and now "I have told him that you are an the tears roll down her cheeks.
angel!" he says, with a smile, "But he "But, yes," he says with a smile; "always, while life lasts, and I shall will find that out himself. You don't yellow, not wan or haggard, Carrie know how glad and delighted he will always think of you as the little girl whom I loved as a playmate, and who, as she grew up, almost hand in hand "Won't he be rather surprised," she with me, became the sole queen of my says, shyly, "seeing that he is under heart. You will reign there still, Carthe impression that father's daughters rie; though another will call you wife, you will still be enshrined in that cor-He laughs.
"Yes, I remember, he told me that there was a 'young family!' Dear old gentleman! You will be as sure to like

heart beats!"
"No-no!" she murmurs again. "Find one better, worthier." He shakes his head with a smile. 'Never, Carrie! And now I will go.

likes him. There is not a kinder man on the face of this earth!" To tell you that I wish you all and every possible happiness is not neceswith a humility that is so strange sary. You know that, and-Carrieand charming that Lord Cecil kisses She lifts her eyes to his, f the soft hand again. The door opens with unspeakable devotion. She lifts her eyes to his, fixed on her

"If at any time, by any chance, you "Mr. Fairfold, miss," she says.
Carrie starts, but Lord Cecil remains need a friend—a friend who would give his life to serve you—however slightly -will you come to me? Will you promise that? It seems presumptuous, I e wondered at! Carrie! He has been he says, coolly. "It is awfully kind of know, such a request, seeing that you have surrendered your life into the you, and he wanted me to come up and | Carrie node, and the servant, taking keeping of another, but—who knows see how you were, but I refused to the nod for consent, admits Willie some evil chance may come. Heaven are taught the Ojibway language. The disturb you, so he has gone to his Fairfold. grant it may not, when you may need said. I think I can guess for whom that letter is intended."

"Can you?" says Carrie. "No, nothing to eat. Give me a cup of coffee with plenty of milk in it— Well, for "As he comed in, Carrie sees that Philippa had described his appearance described his appearance exactly. He looks pale and haggard, as if the ball had lasted for a week instead of a night.

"Ah, Falrfold," says Lord Cecil, She cannot speak for a moment, for me. If you should, though you do not

rising and shaking hands. "How do you do? Capital ball last night, wasn't it?"

She cannot speak for a honder, but the lump that rises in her throat, but presently she finds her voice. "Oh. Willile, will you forgive me?"

Willie advances to the table with a "For--" Her face turns scarlet, and harm, goes on Philippa, cheerily. "He determined air, with the manner of a her eyes droop. "Ah, Willie, I know hooks as fresh as paint this morning, man bent upon a forlorn hope, upon a that I have not treated you well. I and as happy and bright as—as a sand mission that—though knowing it must know it now. I have been thoughtless—

[To be Continued.]

## CAINE TALKS OF AMERICA

Race is Too Swift.

London, Nov. 29. — Hall Caine will South Land." "Go on," says Carrie, quietly.

"May not like it at first, but that he will give his consent ultimately!

And, oh, Carrie! who do you think has down?"

But I didn't come to speak about the ball, Carrie to speak about the ball, Carrie. Can you, will you give me a few minutes?"

London, Nov. 29. — Hall Caine will never go to America again, because of the pace which his American hosts set down?"

When a small boy C. W. Hartman, formerly of Toronto, was adopted into the pace which his American hosts set down?" for him while he was on his last trip, one of their tribes, and can speak their "I am afraid," said Mr. Caine, "that I have not returned to England in the I have not returned to England in the them, he frequently returns to visit with that intense stare which denotes fast, but he makes his guests go still them, and has many iriends amongst tower being creeked on about the Amord the Ojibways. On a recent visit he pias, San Francisco Bay, will be 2,000 can kills himself compares in velocity him, and the Indians gave a special She raises her eyes to his face and with the pace by which he kills his production of Hiawatha for his beneforeign guests only as the pace of a fit. The Indians call Mr. Hartman tries to speak but no words come. At five-cent trolley car compares with that of a sixty-horse power Mercedes "Ininipahyply." automobile.

Lord Cecil! I'll make myself scarce!" ask you a plain question. I know that and she rises hastily as Lord Cecil I should have asked it before. Persuch is the daily experience of the swarm to the north country from Hud-Such is the daily experience of the swarm to the north country from Hudhaps it would have been better if I about him, if he was ailing when he came to Howells, the Devonshire air—have loved you."

the courage. Carrie you know that I have now that I have never known a more sturdy race of people. They are strong and courses to something else—has cured him. He

"What I describe as the cardinal independent of the control of the American drama is the think it would take very much to rouse presence, he goes up to Carrie, and putting his arm over her shoulder, kisses her, and even turns the face, no longer pale, up to the light.

"You must nave known that I loved you, though I have not said so in so many words. I wish now that I had, but—but I was afraid, and thought that I would be more likely to win the there are a few, and they are doing distinguished work; but, would not be too no longer pale, up to the light.

"Bravo!" he says, "I expected to find you fi I—I gave you time. But I can you this morning? Does she not look well, Philippa?" turning to Philippa and to—to ask you to be my wife, with a proud, confidential smile. He with a proud, confidential smile. He has a letter in his hand, and waves steadily down on her.

"Bravo!" he says, "I expected to find you fi I—I gave you time. But I can taken broadly, it would not be too much to say that the dominating force on the American stage at this moment is the one of 'makeshift.' Of the care and knowledge brought, to bear on many text books and many text books and knowledge brought. and knowledge brought to bear on many text books and most or the stage productions by the best English children are taught their own language while all of them can speak enough and European producers the Amtrican while all of them can speak enough "I—I am so sorry, Willie!" she murpublic knows little.

"The first and obvious change since neighbors. "Why should you be sorry?" he "Why should you be sorry?" he says, "Are you sorry for me? Do not waste your pity. You know, you have New York. But the physical changes thing for the Ojibway Indians, Those waste your pity. You know, you have known, that I love you, Carrie. It is no new thing. I have loved you, and looked forward to make you my wife confront the observer of American life.

New Tork. But the physical changes thing for the Officway Indians. Those living in the far north usually return to the shores of Lake Huron during the winters. A few install themselves for years past. You know that?"
"I—I did not know for certain. But, At this moment America is going in log houses well banked up and en-Wille I am very sorry; but it cannot through one of its periodical outbreaks dure the cold winters as best they can. be. Wille, I—I—" she falters and hesi- of commercial conscience. Commer- Those moving southward usually find cial morality is under the X-rays, and employment amongst the farmers, A strange tenderness, a new-born the result is a sense of shame and while those remaining in the north consideration for others has sprung up humiliation which all the best Amerispend their time in hunting and fishwithin her heart since she has learned cans feel. Nobody will go to the peniing, the country they live in being very tentiary as the result of the shameful rich with all kinds of game and fur "Well?" he says and he seems to disclosures that are being made. On bearing animals. gain courage and calmness.
She looks up at him, and her face grows red and then pale again. the other hand the moral sense of the One of the distinctive features ap-"Willie, I am very sorry that you should have said—what you have! I

would have put his avowal aside with a few laughing words and fled from him with a snatch of a song on her perhaps need not be. It may be as true tribesmen. of a journal as of humanity, that cen- Thempson-Seton's Triumph. sistency is a leading characteristic of Mr. E. Thompson-Seton, the wellweak minds, but the self-contradiction known Canadian writer, has also

she says, with a gesture of fact to the English observer. American journalism at this moment is lows: the effort to combine with the news-"A lover's eyes are keen, and jeal-ousy is all eyes, you know, Carrie, and paper the interest of a magazine."

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Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 28.—Eagleplumed and war-painted chieftains who have disputed the arrival of white men for the past two centuries have practically become mere characters in history, while their children are being settled on reserves which kind governments have given over for their use. Not many years ago the Ojibways were all-powerful throughout Western Canada, but now they are quietly settled in the country to the south and west of Hudson's Bay. They number less than 30,000 and represent practically all that is left of that once powerful race.

ner of my heart, Carrie, while this Instead of the wild scalping expeditions, and many other lawless acts they have cast aside their war paint and plumes and have settled down as good citizens, tilling the soil during the summer months, while they devote the summer months, while they devote the winter months to trapping and green neckties, and 100 copies of the menu hunting, and many of them have acquired considerable wealth in this way. They have given up the teepees, except while on hunting expeditions, and are providing better homes for their families, and in many other ways are following in the steps of the white man. Their chiefs, however, still tell the old traditions of the race, and the children chiefs attend to their duty of preserving their old legonds and tell them on various occasions, seeing that the children of the tribe learn them so that they shall never be forgotten. Production of Hiawatha.

It was the Ojibways who several years ago first produced Hiawatha. The Indian as a dramatist had hither-"Forgive you! For what?" he asks, to been undiscovered, but his ability as an actor has now been clearly demonstrated. Every summer the Indians troop down to the northern shores of Lake Huron where they see the play produced by a company of their own people. The spot selected is an island near the north shores of Lake Huron some 30 odd miles east the Indian players, is a central figure in the play. His Indian title is Chief

otosaway, meaning "Cloud" language most fluently. Although it is by druggists in every part of the work now almost ten years since he left. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's." them, and has many friends amongst tower being erected on Mount Tamal-

"Few white people know anything of "Dinners, suppers, speeches - and the Ojibways," said Mr. Hartman reforeigner, so-called, whom the Ameri- son's Bay to the shores of Lake Huron.

English to converse with their white

old Puritan stock in America is so far pealing to every traveler is the venoutraged that men long held in honor eration these people show for their will probably be heard of no more. dead. The most picturesque spots im-Some names with which we are fami-aginable are selected for their burial pose is "female trouble," would look their kidneys they would soon find to their kidneys they would soon find to their kidneys they would soon find to their kidneys they would soon find the promised to be Lord Ceen's.

He neither starts nor displays any other violent sign of emotion, but his ling from the roll call of American remountain sides or up the canyons and expectability. Others will follow in due. the cause of ill-health.
The kidneys are very closely allied with the female organs and if the vitality of the kidneys is in any way impairity of the kidneys is in any way impaired, great suffering is sure to occur.

The kidneys are very closely allied by any mustache—quiver as if something had pierced thim to the heart, and his hands close more tightly over his hat brim.

"Promised to be Lord Cecil's wife?" has says repeating the words slowly in the favorably: and I could say this chosen for the burial places of the Mandrake and Buttermilk; they stimulate and strengthen the kidneys and thereby assist the other organs to do nature's work. Instant benefit and certain cure are guaranteed in every assist. 'Are you angry, Willie? Ah, do not sufferer, don't walt, begin treatment with Dr. Hamilton's Pills at once; they would have put his avowal aside with not a cardinal journalistic virtue, and tells the history of the chieftains and

surely I am not angry, Carrie, I am of the American newspaper, even of studied the ways of these people to a scarcely surprised. I—I have seen it the best kind, from day to day, withthe best kind, from day to day, with- considerable extent, and barely three coming for weeks past. Last night I the best kind, from day to day, withcoming for weeks past. Last night I out shame or any attempt to 'save the already fallen or was about to fall."

the best kind, from day to day, withconsiderable extent, and barely three months ago the Ojibways gave a spefact to the English about to fall." sole benefit. While in Winnipeg re-"One of the outstanding features of cently he described the play as fol-

"Some six or eight years ago when Miss Longfellow, daughter of the famous poet who idealized the Ojibway Indians, went to visit them in their wooded wilds along the north shore of Lake Huron, they decided to play for her the actual life of Hiawatha and since then it has been made a yearly event. They have the sweeping bay

between two promontories of Lake Huron shore for their stage, a small island off the shore for the proscenium and there, watched from the shore by thousands seated on rough wooden benches, they play the life of the hero Hiawatha. And when, he who is the central figure in the performance, bids farewell to his people and sails away "into the portals of the sunset, to the land of the hereafter," he does not slip out of a side door as deftly as possible, but sails away westward in the wake of the setting sun, and as he is lost on the shadowy horizon, his song becomes fainter and more faint until it cannot longer be heard."

#### ATE GREEN SNAKES

Party at a Green Dinner Relished Them as New Kind of Eels.

Brooklyn, Nov. 29.-Many prominent members of Brooklyn society were guests at a novel dinner last evening at Cavanagh's, on West Twenty-third street, Manhattan. The occasion was a "green" dinner tendered by Frank Campbell to hls friends and to W. A. Woodbury and his friends, as a result of an election wager regarding the number of votes Mr. Ivins would receive for the mayoralty. Mr. Campbell and his friends and W. A. Woodbury and his friends sat down to the table none of the friends expected would eat green snakes. But they did, and the name of the reptile is liopelpis vermalis Everything in connection with the din-

The past few years have brought many changes in the Indian's nature.

ner was green, with the possible exception of the people who ate it. The menu began with Green Bay oysters, followed by creme de menthe, green turtle soup, green smelts, green peas, green corn, and ended with Chartreuse. The menu was printed with green ink, and each card was tied with green satin ribbon. Each waiter ceived a greenback as a tip, and all the other waiters who were not on the job were mailed to the friends of the guests. accompanied with ten green stamps. Green trading stamps were also distributed as souvenirs. The leader of the orchestra was Thomas Green, and William Green played the violin. The orchestra "The Wearing of the Green, nong the Green Hills of Vermont. and other tunes having a green tinge.

The guests met in the funeral chapel of Mr. Campbell's undertaking establishment before they went to the banquet room. Mr. Woodbury, who is a humorist as well as a globe trotter, and who has eaten many strange dishes in many eaten many strange dishes in many strange lands, asked permission to introstrange lands, asked permission to intro-duce a dish not on the menu, and the chef produced what Mr. Woodbury said were green eels. They were eaten with great relish, but they were not relished so much when Mr. Woodbury informed the members of the porty that they had the members of the party that they had not eaten eels, but green snakes.

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