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eida and Seneca Rivers, is an important

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The theory would seem to be plaus-

ble that the Oneida River was once the

outlet of the great chain of lakes. One

is reminded that Lake Ontario is 334

bare been the child of wealth; she the said, quietly, "what the world may say of her henceforth. She has gone to a greater tributal to plead her poor little cause!"

The proke truly.

The proke truly. The burial certificate called it "heart in my hair, Cecile i" Mrs. Framley dedisease," and they buried her in a
lonely cemetery in a strange land,
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| Description of the personal testimony of the patients themselves I could not have beduties that devolve upon the average manded. "No, Fanchon, not the dialine of the rubies, tolands on her tombstone. But Cecile
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mirily to the jewel casket, to get out
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the prevailing moods of the mind, and
the prevailing moods of the mind, and
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Mrs. Fontaine's party last night! Base girl! How dared you deceive me thus?

"I-I meant no harm," she faltered.

"And you would have let this poor

And he turned away, in cold anger

physician whom the servants had sum-

moned glanced up from his examina-

"It was only for once."

THE CLAR GOES ARMED. ored velvet and jewels, and complexion Czar Alexander II., the young Emper- it is confidently recommended as a safe long enough. Now I'm going to have or of Russia it is said, has carried This claim is substantiated by exper-And so Mrs. Framley rolled away to about with him a small revolver which lience as the following facts will show. the ball in her softly cushioned car- was given to him by his mother, the Mrs. D. McCrimmon, of Williamsriage, well content with herself, and Cecile started out of her reverie.

"You may go now, Fanchon," she was away from the Royal Palace he "You may go now, Fanchon," she was away from the Royal Palace he "Toy may go now, Fanchon," she was away from the Royal Palace he many unpleasant ways for which dys-"You may go now, Fanchon," she was away from the Royal Palace he would carry it with him. Since he has been travelling in Europe, the Emperturns."

Mrs. Framley's toilet when she returns."

Fanchon lifted her dove-like eyes to fated assassin appears (as appear he fated assassin appears (as appear he fated assassin appears (as appear he fated assassin appears) (as appears) (as appear he fated assassin appears) (as appear he fated assassin appears) (as appear he fated assassin appears) (as appears) (as appear he fated assassin appears) (as ap Fanchon lifted her dove-like eyes to his young wife, that whenever the fated assassin appears (as appear he will, they all firmly believe), he will turbance of the stomach, such an time turbance of the stomach, such an time clear as a bell. "Shall I not remain to arrange the the "patriot" who blew up his grandfather, surrounded as he was by his trusty guards and hundreds of police. bers, in a pocket of his carriage, just

"I will wear them this once," she Two Instances of Many Where They Effected Cures.

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the mazes of the redown at a stately of Dodd's Kidney Pills. They have been mansion in Belgravia, with Harold Dis-cured. art's admiring eyes drinking in her No kidney disease is so far advanced Hebe-like lovelines, while on her brow and throat and marble-molded arms the diamonds shown and scintilarms the diamonds shown and scintildiabetes is conquered, gout subsides, blood, build up the nerves and thus drive your fiancee, Mr. Chumpleigh?

"But, Fanchon, it must have been you? Who else should it be? Confess fered from some form or other of kidney among the triumphs of modern medical presume. quickly, and tell me what you have complaint, to-day enjoy perfect health | seience. The genuine Pink Pills are done with it? Why, child, the stones thanks to Dodd's' Kidney Pills.

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ey, angrily. "Here's Cecile, who can ern Ontario:hear witness that they were all here last night, when you brought them in, and no one but yourself has had Lumbago, for over a year. Doctors could with a drill at the confluence of the Onaccess to them since! Of course it is give him no relief. He is now cured. you, and you only, who has stolen my He says:-"I heard of the wonderful diamong ring. I was a fool ever to cures effected by Dodd's Kidney Pills. employ a French maid-I've always I thought I would try them. I have River was at one time the outlet of an heard that they are dishonest! Cecile, tried one box, and I must say they have | immense volume of water, and opens up man at once !" cured me. I have no objection to allowing you to publish this as you see ical conjectures.

yet languidly self-possessed, pulled the Fanchon de Liste clasped her hands and fell at the portly lady's feet. "Oh, madame, spare me! Do not bring need of you losing your temper over ers is 115 feet higher than Lake Onthis disgrace—this unmerited shame— it. It isn't as if I asked you to pre- tario at Oswego. A great depression house one on me and mine! Oh, madame, I am pare an elaborate function for me. An has taken place, unquestionably in con-Mrs. Frames indeed by she cried. Informal breakfast would have, suited ditions immediately connected with

justice," she said harshly. "A policea policeman ?"

She is dead, ma'am," said Mrs.

Framley, clutching nervously at her

the officer !" boustoir-only Harold Disart, who look-

"Pray pardon me," he said, with a courteous bow in Mrs. Framley's direction. "I fear I am intruding; but I will detain you only for an instant. have come to return the diamond earring Miss Chetwynde lost last night at Mrs. Fontaine's party. It was found in the conservatory, close to the big palm where I brought you that last ice, Miss Chetwynde." Cecile grew scarlet, then pale, as Mr. Disart laid the glittering ornament beside her on the table. She shrank from

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Thursday, Morning sufferance-a poor relation, tolerated with a sort of grudging hospitality. And Mrs. Framley, her wealthy cou- child suffer for your fault?" Harold sin was a short, vulgar-looking wo- Disart exclaimed, reproachfully. "Oh, min cross, ill-bred, ill-tempered, and Miss Chetwynde! how completely you have blinded me up to this goodily arrayed in ruby velvet.

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foom, mademoiselle?" she inquired. 'No, no, no!" Cecile answered, im-"No, no, no?" Cecile answered, im-patiently. "The room is well enough volver, always loaded in its six cham-

diamonds, with a smile of triumph manling her exquisite corai tips. murmured to herself. Harold Disart shall see that I can grace his wealth like any princess. How they glitter! how they sparkle! Oh, will the time ever come when I, too, shall wear dia- MEN AND WOMEN MADE WELL

casket of white velvet, lined with snow-

Mrs. Framley jerked her skirts from me. Good morning, madam! Good Lake Ontario. It has apparently subthe French girl's clasp. You shall prove that in a court of

ed around him with a puzzled counte-

You have been flaunting in my diamonds! You have been systematically acting a false part! Wretch, viper! I In an exquisite boudoir Cecile Chetwill no longer have you in my house'!' Mr. Disart looked from the infuriated sight, languidly watching her rich matron to the shrinking girl, in sur-

Cecile loved; yet she was only here on . Cecile buried her face in her hands.

"How strangely things are ordered!" and ill-concealed disgust. Cecile could not help saying to herself. At that instant the experienced old as she caught a reflection of her own cameo-like profile and aristocratic fig- tion. ure in an opposite mirror. "I should "It will matter little to this girl,"

the gaslight like drops of blood; she lying under the daisies where Fanand Cecile, leaning back in her shell- chon sleeps. shaped chair, thought secretly that her Cousin Barbara would look like a scarlet flamingo in her intensely col-

and I would rather be alone." And not until Fanchon had vanished near his right hand. tid she lift the scarlet Indian scarf which had fallen over the casket of

monds of my own!" Swiftly and silently she hurried to

pure satin, in her hands, and dressed herself in tarletan and clematic blos-And while Mrs. Framley foudly im-

them for all time. They have cured

sive that the emissaries of the law Kidney Pills speak in their behalf. What nonsense!" cried Mrs. Fram- a well-known citizen of a town in East-

Cecile Chetwynde, herself very pale, fit, so it may helpothers.

man! Why does not some one bring!

loyle, the motherly old housekeeper. You've frightened her to death, ma'- wheel and was about to order her first "Don't be a fool, Hoyle!" cried Mrs. your early fall styles."

throat. "It's only a swoon. Get some camphor, somebody. Oh, here comes But it was no ruff-voiced policeman who was ushered into Mrs. Framley's

her cousin's eye even while she strove to mutter some faint formula of thanks.

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