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NERVE BEANS

NERVE BEANS are a new discovery. They will positively cure all nervous disorders, restore the system, and give the blood a new impetus. They are the only pills that will cure all nervous disorders, and give the blood a new impetus. They are the only pills that will cure all nervous disorders, and give the blood a new impetus.

TO LET.

One-half of the Brick House on Upper Queen Street, containing nine large rooms, Possession about the middle of November. Apply at the office of

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Though you Cough Don't Despair!

Many apparently hopeless cases have been cured by a course of **CAMPBELL'S WINE OF BEECH TREE CREOSOTE**

TRY IT!

AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

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341 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.

BEYOND THE CITY

AN IDYL OF THE SUBURBS

BY A CONAN DOYLE

CONTINUED.

"You may put me down for the platform," he cried and vanished abashed behind the curtain of his Times, where his wife found him at luncheon.

"I hear that you have had quite a long chat with Mrs. Westmacott," said she. "Yes, and I think she is one of the most sensible women that I ever knew."

"Except on the woman's rights question, of course."

"Oh, I don't know. She has a good deal to say for herself on that also. In fact, mother, I have taken a platform ticket for her meeting."

CHAPTER VI
AN OLD STORY.

But this was not to be the only eventful conversation which Mrs. Westmacott held that day, nor was the admiral the only person in The Wilderness who was destined to find his opinions considerably changed. Two neighboring families, the Westons from Anierly and the Camerons from Gryse Hill, had been invited to tennis by Mrs. Westmacott, and the lawn was gay in the evening with the blazers of the young men and the bright dresses of the girls. To the older people sitting round in their wicker work garden chairs the darting, stooping, springing white figures, the sweep of skirts and twinkle of canvas shoes, the click of the rackets and sharp whizz of the balls, with the continual "fifteen love, fifteen all" of the marker, made up a merry and exhilarating scene. To see their sons and daughters so flushed and healthy and happy gave them also a reflected glow, and it was hard to say who had most pleasure from the game, those who played or those who watched.

"Why aren't you playing then? Don't, for goodness' sake, begin to be languid and young ladylike! When you give up active games, you give up youth."

"I have played a set, Mrs. Westmacott."

"That's right, my dear. She tapped her upon the arm with her tennis racket. "I like you, my dear, and I am going to call you Clara. You are not as aggressive as I should wish, Clara, but still I like you very much. Self sacrifice is all very well, you know, but we have had rather too much of it on our side and should like to see a little on the other. What do you think of my nephew Charles?"

"The question was so sudden and unexpected that Clara gave quite a jump in her chair. "I—I—I hardly ever have thought of my nephew Charles."

"Do you mean that he is a little over, for I want to speak to you about him."

"To me? But why?"

"It seemed to me most delicate. You see, Clara, the matter stands like this. It is quite possible that I may soon find myself in a completely new sphere of life, which will involve fresh duties and make it impossible for me to keep up a household which Charles can share."

Clara started. Did this mean that she was about to marry again? What else could it point to?

"Therefore Charles must have a household of his own. That is obvious. Now, I don't approve of bachelor establishments. Do you?"

"Really, Mrs. Westmacott, I have never thought of the matter."

"Oh, you little sly puss! Was there ever a girl who never thought of the matter? I think that a young man of six and twenty ought to be married."

Clara felt very uncomfortable. The awful thought had come upon her that this embarrassed man who had been a proxy with a proposal of marriage. But when she thought that she had no spoken more than three or four times with her nephew and knew nothing more of him than he had told her on the evening before. It was impossible then. And yet what could his aunt mean by this discussion of his private affairs?

"Do you think yourself," she persisted, "that a young man of six and twenty is better married?"

"I should think that he is old enough to decide for himself."

"Yes, yes. He has done so. But Charles is just a little shy, just a little slow in expressing himself. I thought that I would pave the way for him. Two women can arrange these things so much better. Men sometimes have a difficulty in making themselves clear."

"I really hardly follow you, Mrs. Westmacott," cried Clara in despair.

"He has no profession, but he has nice tastes. He reads Browning every night. And he is most meticulous about his work. When he was younger, we used to put on the gloves together, but I cannot persuade him to now, for he says he cannot play light enough. I should allow him £500, which should be enough at first."

"My dear Mrs. Westmacott," cried Clara, "I assure you that I have not the least idea what it is that you are talking of."

"Do you think your sister Ida would have any objections?"

"Her sister! What a little thrill of relief and of pleasure ran through her at the thought. Ida and Charles Westmacott! She had never thought of it. And yet they had been a good deal together. They had played tennis. They had shared the tandem cycle. Again came the thrill of joy, and close at its heels the cold questionings of conscience.

Why this joy? What was the real source of it? Was it that deep down, somewhere pushed back in the black recesses of the soul, there was the thought lurking that if Charles prospered in his wooing then Harold Denver would still be free? How mean, how unmanly, how unworthy the thought! She crushed it down and thrust it aside, but still it would push up its wicked little head, she crimsoned with shame at her own unbecoming side turned once more to her companion.

"I really do not know," she said. "She is not engaged?"

"Not that I know of."

"You speak hesitatingly."

"Because I am not sure. But he may ask. She cannot but be flattered."

"Quite so. I tell him that it is the most practical compliment which a man can pay to a woman. He is a little shy, but when he sets himself to do it he will do it. He is very much in love with her. I assure you. These little lively people always do attract the slow and heavy ones, which is nature's device for the neutralizing of boys. But they are all going in. I think if you will allow me that I will just take the opportunity to

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FOR PILES, BURNS, SORE EYES, WOUNDS, SORES, Headache AND ALL PAIN.

FOR COLDS, CUTS, BRUISES, SPRAINS, SORE THROAT, Catarrh AND AFTER SHAVING.

Have the early frosts or too late a lingering by the garden gate aroused that RHEUMATISM so peacefully slumbering the summer long? Well, if it's very bad you must change your diet and perhaps take some distasteful drug—the doctor will tell you what—but first rub thoroughly the part afflicted with POND'S EXTRACT, then wrap it warmly with flannel, and the rheumatism may wholly disappear. It will certainly be much relieved. Now that you have the POND'S EXTRACT try it for any of the many things its buff wrapper mentions. It's a wonderful curative. But don't accept substitutes. POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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FENNEL & CHANDLER

Charlottetown, November 1893—tu fri

PUTNERS

IS THE BEST TAKE NO OTHER.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Febricleness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, it has been repeatedly sold more of its solid effect upon their children."

D. G. C. OSOONO, Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not distant when mothers will consider the protection of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various patent nostrums which are so sweeping their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

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ALWAYS ASK FOR 'RIGBY.'

Mrs. DeWet—"There, Reginald, are those Rigby Waterproofs I have been telling you about. Can't you see how stylish and comfortable they look?—and they are just lovely for winter weather. You always will tell every one in the world a new thing before you will believe it. We really must have them at once."

Mrs. Uptodate—"Dear me, what a sight those DeWets are, out on the streets a day like this without Rigby Garments. It takes some people a lifetime to learn how to be comfortable. Just think how we used to swelter in those horrid Rubber Waterproofs, and such smelling things."

I. X. L. Grain Crusher

TURNIP SLICER.

Having a large stock of the above Farm Implements on hand, and wishing to close them out this season, for the next two months I will sell them for 12 bushels of good White Russian Wheat, delivered at Charlottetown. Parties sending Wheat by train will have Bags returned with Crusher. Extra Rings for the above always on hand.

D. W. FINLAYSON,

Charlottetown, Dec. 27, 1893—cool & wky

LEPAGE'S OLD STAND.

tell him that, as far as you know, there is no positive obstacle in the way."

"As far as I know," Clara repeated as the widow moved away to where the players were grouped round the net or sauntering slowly toward the house. She rose to follow her, but her head was in a whirl with new thoughts, and she sat down again. Which would be best for Ida—Harold or Charles? She thought it over with as much solicitude as a mother who plans for her only child. Harold had seemed to her to be in many ways the nobler and best young man whom she had known. If ever she was to love a man, it would be such a man as that. But she must not think of herself. She had reason to believe that both of these men loved her sister. Which would be the best for her? But perhaps the matter was already decided. She could not forget the scrap of conversation which she had heard the night before, nor the secret which her sister had refused to confide to her. If Ida would not tell her, there was but one person who could. She raised her eye, and there was Harold Denver standing before her.

"You were lost in your thoughts," said he, smiling. "I hope that they were pleasant ones."

"Oh, I was planning," said she, rising. "It seems rather a waste of time, as a rule, for things have a way of working themselves out just as you least expect."

"The future."

"Whose?"

"Oh, my own and Ida's."

"And was I included in your joint future?"

"I hope all our friends were included."

"Don't go in," said he as she began to move slowly toward the house. "I want to have a word. Let us stroll up and down the lawn. Perhaps you are cold. If you are, I could bring you out a shawl."

"Oh, no. I am not cold."

(To be Continued.)

Don't start a Cold.

If you do you will nine times in ten, have a fever to starve.

A cold is a shock received by the myriad nerves that bristle near the surface of a human body. This shock is transmitted to the nerve centres, and then back to the mucous membranes, forming a great amount of blood to those membranes, creating a more or less severe irritation and consequent rise in the temperature, followed by chills. Excess of food in the stomach increases the temperature, and, worst of all, helps coil secretions or natural outlets of the body. It is high time we broke away from an old notion which, like some others, has done more harm than good. For example, in years past how many poor fever sufferers, burning with internal fire and thirst, were hurried to an untimely grave because not allowed cooling drinks or a bit of ice by the old time treatment for fevers as foolish as the usage for colds. At a last cunning delirious patient got to a pump of cold water and drank his fill; he determined to leave till the well ran dry, he shook off the fever, recovered, and doctors learned a lesson. Experimenting with a severe cold is a dangerous custom, as most persons suggest another remedy, and so on. I saw a man who was so severely attacked by a cold that he was almost dead. He was given a large quantity of cold water and a large quantity of ice. He died.

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Terpsichore Hall.—Notice is hereby given that the second and last term for the season at Terpsichore Hall will open on Tuesday next, 23rd inst, at 8 o'clock, p. m.

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All persons indebted to us by note of hand, book account or otherwise, will please take notice that their accounts must be settled on or before February 1st, 1894, will be used for without further notice. Call and settle and save expense.

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POOLE & LEWIS, Peake's No. 3 Wharf, Charlottetown, Dec. 21, 1893—3m cool & wky

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IN STORE.

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HENRY M. STANLEY will contribute, especially for young readers, a story of AFRICAN ADVENTURE.

NATURAL HISTORY AND ADVENTURE.—There will be several articles written by Raymond Blackway, who has been called by Mr. W. T. Stued the interviewer in England, from material furnished him by Carl Hagenback, of Hamburg, the great animal importer and trainer. These articles deal with the Capture of Wild Beasts, the Training of Wild Beasts, the Transportation of Wild Beasts, the Adventures and Escapes of Carl Hagenback. The series will be illustrated by an English artist of great skill in drawing animals.

JOHN BURROUGHS, C. F. HOLDER, DR. C. C. ABBOTT and other writers famous for their work in this field, will contribute to the Magazine.

Of interest to both Young and Old will be PROF. R. L. GARNER'S AFRICAN EXPEDITION TO THE GORILLAS. Arrangements have been made, in connection with the expedition, to publish Professor Garner's letters descriptive of his present expedition to Africa. Professor Garner is noted the world over for his curious and interesting investigations he is making in the speech of monkeys. He sailed for Africa last September for the purpose of further pursuing his studies in the native haunts of the gorilla. The illustrations of these articles will be from photographs taken by Prof. Garner in Africa.

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How a Queens County Man Found Permanent Healing.

His Own Experience Tells Fully and Freely some Truths which all Readers of this Paper Should Know.

Here and there, in almost every town of our province, are "chronic" cases over which doctors disagree; cases that become worse year after year. It is to reach such the gentleman to whom these lines refer, and whose portrait is here given, has written the story of his case.



Mr. Branscomb's home is a Chipman, Queens Co., N. B. It was there that a representative of the Grocer company called upon him, Sept 1st, of the present year. His greeting was most cordial. He gladly acknowledged his thanks, giving expression to the following statement:

"It is five years since I first became afflicted with a form of indigestion. Last winter it became more severe, developing into chronic diarrhoea. I cannot tell you how much I suffered for six long weeks. It seems as though relief could not be found. You will remember how I told you of my condition and asked your advice about it. A bottle of GROVER'S SYRUP you told me that the medicine was a laxative and might not meet my needs. I delayed buying for a few hours until I began to hope that it would help me. Even my clothes seemed a burden because of bloating of stomach. It was with difficulty that I kept about sufficiently to attend to my business.

But I am a well man now from the use of your remedy. In three days after I bought GROVER'S SYRUP the terrible pain and distress across my stomach were removed. My bowels rapidly assumed a natural, healthy condition. Now I eat and drink as well as I ever could. I have gained constantly in flesh since March last. I am perfectly cured.

It seems a duty for me to state my case fully, that others who suffer as I did may know where to find a cure."

Truly yours,

E. A. BRANSCOMB,