



It is a painful sight to see an otherwise robust man limping along on a crutch or cane, a sufferer from rheumatism. Rheumatism is a disease that will never attack a man who keeps his blood pure and rich. There is just one way to do this. That is to keep the digestion and assimilation perfect and the liver and bowels active.

All cases of rheumatism are promptly cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It creates a keen, hearty appetite, corrects all disorders of the digestion, and all weakness of the stomach. It makes the assimilation perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich with the life-giving elements of the food, the nerves strong and steady, and it drives all impurities and abnormal acids from the blood. It allays inflammation and dispels pain. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It does not make corpulent people more corpulent. Unlike cod liver oil, it does not build fatty flesh, but tears down the unhealthy, half-dead tissues that constitute corpulency, carries them away and excretes them, replacing them with the firm tissues of health. Thousands have testified to its merits. Sold at all medicine stores.

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NOTHING BUT THE SOUTHERN STORY OF ANTE-BELLUM DAYS, BY JEANNETTE H. WALWORTH

CHAPTER V.

"I have no affairs worth discussing, Mrs. Strong. My mother has urged my coming up to the house, but I asked her why and she could not say. No one here needs me now. Mlle. Moncrief was never tired of telling me that I was brought up from the quarters to study with Gabriella because she needed the stimulus of competition. The taunt made very little impression on me in those days. Either I must have been a dreadfully spiritless little animal or else love carried us triumphantly over every social barrier. We knew nothing about class distinctions then, my darling and I. She loved me and I loved her."

"My daughter was very fond of you, child. It was by her request that all her things were sent to you," said the mistress of Sans Souci in the softest, saddest of voices.

Liza's eyes were luminous with unshed tears.

"I know, I know. I miss her so. I go to see her every day."

There was something weird in this soul communing. The narrow literalness of Mrs. Strong's comprehension recoiled from it.

"You go to see whom, Eliza? I don't grasp your meaning."

"Gabriella, my dearest—out there under the pine trees in the lonely old burying ground on the point. She is more real to me than you are, with your whitening hairs and your blue veined temples; more real to me than my mother, who has accumulated flesh and years. Look!" With a hand that trembled perceptibly she touched a bunch of blue periwinkles pinned at her waist.

"I gathered them at the foot of her grave. They remind me of her eyes. I go out there and tell my darling everything. I should stifle to death, else. She knows. She understands. She pities."

The pathos in her clear, young voice was potent to move Mrs. Strong to an act of unusual condescension. She left the writing desk before which she had been sitting all this time and came over to share the sofa seat with her overseer's daughter.

"Gabriella's mother pities you, too, Eliza."

"You! You pity me? Oh, why did you urge my father and mother to send me away from them? I know it was meant in kindness, but what has it done but unfit me for them—for my life?"

"They do not know what all this means to me. With God's help they never shall. But what am I to do with my spoiled self, my despoiled days, shorn of everything I have been educated to prize? Oh, what have you all, in your blundering kindness, done to me?"

It was the irrepressible cry of a soul in protest against the eternal unfitness of its environment.

Mrs. Strong put herself on the defensive with a dizzy sense of topsy-turveness. What! She, the mistress of Sans Souci, apologizing to Eben Martin's daughter!

"Call it a mistake, if you choose, child. It was certainly meant in all kindness. I must confess I did not anticipate—all—this."

"All what, Mrs. Strong?"

The lady moved uneasily under the quiet compulsion of the girl's splendid eyes.

"Really, child, you understand the art of making things difficult. Of course you must know that you are uncommonly pretty."

There was more sadness than of girlish vanity in Liza's smile as she answered:

"I don't want to make things more difficult than they are. That is the reason I have been tardy in paying my respects to you. I wanted to get myself well in hand before I came to see you. As for my looks, mother and the boys—blessings on their unconventional heads—are a trifle outspoken. I might be a doll for the frankness of their flattery. Better—far better if I were! Then there would be none of this hot, bitter, futile rebellion in my soul."

She flung her hands outward and upward with a passionate sob. When she removed them, it was to find Mrs. Strong leaning back among the sofa cushions, white, agitated, convicted. She was aghast at the mischief she had unwittingly wrought.

"I forgot you are not robust. You are not going to faint, Mrs. Strong? Shall I call Suzanne?"

The lady opened her eyes languidly. "I am not going to faint, and I do not want Suzanne. I was trying to think of something to say to you, something comforting, Eliza. But I am so agitated."

"I am sorry to have agitated you. That is why I did not care to come. I knew I must say all this to you one time or another. As for your trying to think of 'something to comfort' me"—her sweet, clear voice was full of infinite

sadness—"you are as powerless as I was when I was sent away to be educated. Such as my life is to be must be the work of my own hands hereafter. I wish I could have said what I had to say more amiably, but when the soul is full of bitter revolt the lips are not apt to drop honey."

She drew her breath in quickly, bent forward and laid her bunch of periwinkles on the lady's lap.

"Gabriella says let there be peace between us."

In another moment a dash of scarlet against the green of the orange hedge, repeated once, twice, three times, showed where Liza was speeding homeward.

"A most unusual girl! A remarkable creature!" Mrs. Strong said, getting up to put the periwinkles in water.

(To be Continued.)



DR. A. W. CHASE SENDING FREE ADVICE TO THE SICK.

REV. J. N. VANATTER, OF ALBION, WIS., WRITES A LETTER ON DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

Sufferers are at Liberty to Correspond with the Above Address and will Obtain Full Particulars Regarding the Great Cure.

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Gentlemen,—My wife was most terribly afflicted with protruding piles, and contemplated a surgical operation. A friend of ours recommended the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and less than one box effected a complete cure. We were so pleased with the ointment that I tried it myself, as I have been troubled with an unsightly skin affliction which covered the lower part of my face.

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Dr. Chase's large-size recipe book, cloth-bound, sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents, by addressing Dr. Chase's Company, Toronto or Buffalo, N. Y.

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DR. AYERS
Painless Extraction of Teeth.

Desirable Building Lots FOR SALE.

I will sell by Public Auction at the premises Brighton Road on Wednesday the 20th day of July instant at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the remainder of those valuable and very desirable Building Lots situated at Brighton, part of the estate of the late George Davies.

This affords an excellent opportunity of securing Building Lots in one of the most pleasant portions of the city. Terms and other particulars made known at sale or on application.

ROBERT BEARISTO, Auctioneer.

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50 children's 2 piece suits in dark grey patterns, at \$1.50. 50 children's 2 piece suits, all wool, grey, check and brown, mixed, selling at \$2.00

40 children's suits, 2 piece, brown check, well trimmed, selling at \$3.75

100 boys' 3 piece suits, all sizes, nice checks and well made, selling at \$3.50 up to 7.00

Men's working pants in nice stripes—all sizes, good fits, at 75c, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50 up. Boys' odd pants at 25c up.

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