

**"I Now Feel Fine"**



**DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS**

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Mrs. P. G. Murdoch, Box 433, Portage la Prairie, Man., writes: "I was troubled for years with biliousness, constipation, kidney and liver troubles. I tried many different kinds of medicine, but nothing did me much good until I tried Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I now feel fine, but am never without these pills in the house. Dr. Chase's Ointment has relieved my husband of piles, from which he used to suffer badly."

**Lady Wyverne's Laughter.**

CHAPTER IX.

Then a strange quiet fell upon her. The sound of her sister's voice fell upon her like a sound from a distance. The gentle, faithful heart was wounded right unto death, but she made no sign. She felt relieved when her sister rose at length and said it was growing later; she wanted to be alone and think how much she had been mistaken, and what that mistake would cost her.

The few artful words had their effect. Agatha believed she understood now what had seemed so strange to her before. Lord Lynne had spoken strangely when he had taken her into the conservatory, but she saw what it was. He had wanted her to plead with Ines for him.

"Agatha," he had said, "you know what I have brought you here to tell you."

He had brought her there to tell her that he loved her sister—to ask her to use her influence for him.

"How vain and foolish I was," cried the poor girl, "to think he cared for me!"

Tel how fondly he had looked at her, how tender and musical his voice! She felt almost indignant with him that he had misled her.

"It is well that no one dreams that I care for him," she thought. "I am thankful now that I had no time to speak. I am thankful too that I have kept watch and guard over my own heart, and have not allowed myself to love him as I could have done."

For some days Agatha looked unlike herself; she was gentle and patient, but the brightness seemed gone from her face. During those few days the young girl thought and won a hard battle. Ines had not spoken truly when she said her sister could not feel. She did not know how completely that gentle girl had thought and feeling under control. She did not understand the force and merits of a disciplined character. True, Agatha would never love "too well but not wisely," her heart and affections would go with her duty. She would never have schemed, and planned, and toiled to win a love that

was not given to her. Not even to herself would she or did she admit that she loved her cousin unsought and unasked. She said to herself that she had been vain and foolish, that she had mistaken his meaning, that she must cure herself of all such follies, and rejoice in the happiness that was coming to her sister. But she never said that she loved him, because he had not asked her—and part of Agatha's code of honor was, "that no girl should ever give her heart or her love until it was asked for." She would not admit even to herself that she suffered from a strange new pain; she busied herself in the interests of others; she read more, talked more, and would not think.

Agatha was not capable of loving or of suffering as deeply as her sister. Neither could she have erred as her sister did. There was no height to which that deep passionate nature could not have attained, there was no depth to which it could not have sunk; but for Agatha there were neither great heights nor great depths. She would have been intensely happy as Lady Lynne. Happy because she could have loved Phillip so dearly, and her life would have been so bright and beautiful passed with him. But if it was not to be,—if Lord Lynne loved her sister,—she must be happy in another way.

Although there was no deep, steady, no broken heart, no silent despair, although even to herself she would not own that it was so, still there was a pain to be fought against and subdued.

"I should like to go away for a time," she thought, "and forget all about it."

In a strange manner this wish was gratified. Evelyn Leigh had a severe and dangerous illness. For many days she was in the greatest peril. When she had somewhat recovered, the doctor for once agreed in saying that she must have change of air and of scene. Hastings was strongly recommended, and Mrs. Leigh took a house there. Evelyn pleaded hard that Agatha Lynne might accompany them, and Agatha herself was anxious to go. Mrs. Lynne slightly demurred, and said that she would be dull and lonely; but she yielded to the entreaties of the sick girl, and it was decided that Agatha should spend the autumn with

the Leighs at Hastings.

Ines watched her sister's departure with the greatest relief.

"Now I have the field to myself," she said; "and it will be hard if I do not succeed."

When Phillip heard from his mother that Agatha had gone for a long visit to the Leighs, he determined to return home before he went to Scotland. It would look better and less strange, he thought, than if he kept away altogether.

Lord Lynne had been grieved, and pained, and annoyed. He did not like to judge Agatha harshly, but he could not help feeling that she had in some degree misled him. She must have seen how much he cared for her, he thought, and she might have saved him the mortification. They had been confidential friends at least, and she might have told him that she loved Allan Leigh.

Phillip could not forget Agatha. He smiled when he remembered that he had once fancied he loved Florence Wyverne. He knew more of what love was now. He had held his whole heart at the feet of that gentle fair girl, and he could not forget his love. No mercenary thought had been mixed with it. He wished to marry Agatha Lynne because he loved her. He never dreamed of marrying Ines without love, simply because she had money. Just at this time he thought very little about his uncle's will; he only remembered that he had loved in vain. He thought but little, and cared as little, that the time was coming when he would have to lose the splendid heritage that might have been his.

CHAPTER X.

The autumn months came and went, and still Agatha remained with the Leighs at Hastings. Evelyn's recovery seemed at times doubtful. They had decided to remain there for the winter, and to go abroad in the spring. Lord Lynne had stayed for three weeks at Lynsweil, before he went to Scotland for his shooting. During those three weeks he was thrown constantly into the society of Ines. He would have had a heart harder than marble to have resisted her beauty and her grace; she dressed so well; her toilet was recherche, and displayed such exquisite taste. During the long autumn evenings she sang to him, until his heart thrilled with a rich passionate melody of her voice. All her wit, her genius, her talent, were called into requisition in order to amuse him. The consequence was, that during the whole time of his visit to Lynsweil not one moment appeared heavy or dull. She had always something with which to engross or amuse him.

"I had no idea, Ines," he said to her one day, "that you could be so amusing. I used to think you proud and reserved."

"No one ever cares for me," she replied, with a very frank smile. "When Agatha is near, small stars are eclipsed by the sun."

She looked so candid, and smiled so frankly, that her words quite misled Phillip, and he inwardly reproached himself that he had been unjust to her—that he, as well as every one else, had neglected her for Agatha.

"I have always felt myself half an interloper," she continued, sadly, "although I am Lord Lynne's eldest child. Was ever fate so strange or sad as mine?"

It was the first time she had spoken of herself; and the sad, musical voice, with its half-foreign accent, touched all the fountains of tenderness and chivalry in Lord Lynne's heart.

"Have we seemed cold or unkind to you, Ines?" he asked, gently.

"At times," she replied, "I have felt quite alone."

He looked at the beautiful face and the large liquid eyes moist with tears. Could this woman, with her rare Southern beauty, have felt sad and lonely? Had he, wrapped up in his vain love for another, forgotten and neglected her? Never had Lord Lynne felt so much inclined to love, his cousin; never before had she so nearly touched his heart. She saw the impression her words produced. She was too wise to weaken them by repetition.

"I am tiring you," she said. "I forgot my little troubles interest no human being beside myself. You said yesterday, Lord Lynne, you would like to hear that Venetian barcarolle. Shall I sing it to you?"

(To be continued.)

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and bushy hillsides, where they remain close to the ground and build their nests, largely of mud, on some rock. The males court the females by assembling for "displays" in certain cleared spaces, each displaying its showy plumage by queer antics, until chosen by some observant hen.

Great numbers of the birds are killed annually, as their skins not only command a high price for millinery purposes, but are much employed by the Indians in making a variety of beautiful decorations. They are thus becoming rare. A large state mantic, formerly worn by the Emperor of Brazil, was entirely composed of their feathers. The flesh of the bird is well favored, but of a very peculiar color, being bright orange red.

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Pattern 3718 is shown in illustration. It is cut in 7 sizes: 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches measure. A 38 inch size requires yards of 36 inch material. It is as illustrated it will require yards of plaid and 1½ yard of material, 38 inches wide. Gingham, percale, seersucker, lin. rep. linen, voile, and could be used for this style. width of the skirt at the bottom about 2½ yards.

Pattern mailed to any address receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

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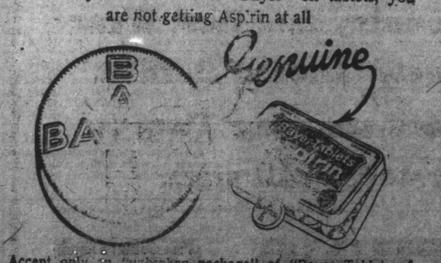
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