



CURE

SICK HEAD
Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Acid they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint, but fortunately their good action places all who take them in a position to take these pills with confidence in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the base of so many ills that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action place all who take them in a position to take these pills with confidence in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

London, Tuesday, Aug. 12.

DIANA WENTWORTH,

Or, The Professor's Daughter.

"I believe the carriage is coming," she said presently. "Yes, it is. Gerty must go out to meet her. I am afraid of the damp from the river."

Gertrude folded away her work in her methodical manner and went out into the hall, which she reached just as the travelers entered it. She saw Guy, who looked much relieved at having reached the end of the journey, and Diana, pale and weary, who sat with her head against the wall, looking as if she had expected that worse would befall her than what she had actually experienced.

Her astonishment was so great that she forgot to hold out her hand, neither did Diana hold out hers, but stood also in silence with a half-smile upon her lips, looking into her cousin's face.

"I beg your pardon," said Gertrude, recovering herself in an instant. "I ought not to have been surprised, but you—you are not like auntie, she finished rather lamely. She held her hand as if she were adding, 'I am glad to see you; how tired you must be!'"

Diana put her hand into Gertrude's outstretched one, saying, with a rather odd tone in her voice:

"You are very like mamma."

"Will you see auntie now, or take off your things and have something to eat first?" asked Gertrude.

"I will have something to eat first, please. I am very hungry," answered Diana, in the clear, sweet voice which was capable of expressing so many emotions.

"I will show you to your room, then," said her cousin, going towards the staircase.

Diana was ready in a few moments, and was taken to the little room, where she found Guy and a small table laid for supper.

As they ate the conversation was chiefly between Guy and his sister, but Diana found an opportunity for saying:

"I thought I had four cousins."

Guy bit his lip, and Gertrude said:

"Dora is in the drawing-room—we will join her after supper, and Rupert is at home."

Diana did not notice the half-sigh which accompanied Gertrude's last words, but went on:

"And my uncle, shall I see him to-night?"

"Papa is an invalid; he has already gone to bed. You shall see him to-morrow."

"Oh, thank you. I will wait his convenience, of course."

When supper was over they went into the drawing-room, and Dora, who had sunk into a doze during their absence, sprang up to meet them on hearing the door open, and confronted Diana.

For a moment the two girls stood looking at each other—Diana, Dora, speechless with astonishment as Gertrude had been. Diana spoke first.

"How do you do?" she asked, carelessly, offering her hand. "I might really be Medusa, for you all seem struck speechless when you look at me. If I remember rightly, there was rather a stricken look on Guy's face when he first saw me at Jacovo. How is it? Am I not like what you expected? Or perhaps you are not accustomed to strangers."

"This was too much for Dora—she regained power of speech at once.

"Oh, yes," she answered, "we have a great many friends. I only hope their number will not frighten you."

"I am not easily frightened," said Diana, with another amused smile, as she looked down from her height on to Dora's tiny figure. "You evidently expected something very different. I hope I have not disappointed you."

No one spoke for a moment. It was Gertrude who broke the silence.

"Go and see if auntie is ready, Dora, and then Diana can go to her now."

The words were accompanied by a glance which caused Dora to go at once; she returned in a few minutes to say her aunt was waiting to see Diana.

The two girls left the room together, Diana wishing the others good-night, as she did not intend to come down again.

When Diana reached the door of her mother's room, she turned a pale, grave face to Dora, and said:

"You need not come in; I will see mamma alone."

Dora was disappointed, but there was no retreating from Diana's manner, and she went away.

Diana entered the room and went up to the bed. A shaded lamp was on the table and by it a nurse reading. She rose on seeing the young lady, but Diana paid no attention to her, probably did not even see her; the coming interview occupied all her thoughts. She went straight up to the bed where Mrs. Wentworth was lying with her eyes open, and said:

"Good-evening, mamma. I am sorry to see you so ill."

"She did not kiss her, nor did Mrs. Wentworth seem to expect or wish it. She had turned her face away and said frostily:

"There was no need to send for you at all. I told them so as soon as I knew what they had done."

"I am sorry my coming has vexed you," replied her daughter, quietly, her eyes fixed

on an engraving which hung upon the wall opposite to her.

The nurse, who had ceased reading for a moment to listen to this dialogue, which, under the circumstances, was so original, bent her eyes on her book again, after a long look at Diana's impassive face.

"It was most unnecessary," went on Mrs. Wentworth, moving restlessly. "You are of no use in a sick-room; you were always more hindrance than help when your father was ill."

"I remember your telling me so at the time. If my being here annoys you, I can go away again."

"What is the use of rushing to the other extreme in that way? Since you have come you had better stay, for the present at any rate. But it was useless trouble and expense to your cousin to have to bring you."

"I believe they thought you were dying," moving, as she spoke, nearer to the engraving, that she might examine it better.

"Yes, I have been very ill—at death's door; but I am better now and could have done without you quite well."

"I am very sorry for the mistake," turning again to her mother and fixing her dark eyes upon her. "It was exaggerated solicitude on their part to send for me, an exaggerated feeling of duty on mine which made me think it necessary to come. I never expected to find myself and cousin so nearly allied in motives."

"You are very important," said Mrs. Wentworth.

"I am exciting you I see. I think I had better say good-night. I hope you will feel better in the morning."

She lingered another moment, perhaps for an answering good-night; but none came she left the room, softly closing the door after her.

Her own room was only a few doors away from her mother's, and she did not pause until she had reached it, shut the door behind her, and turned the key in the lock. The room was full of the soft light candles, and she stood in the middle of the floor looking round her. She was startled, and she had to clench her hands and set her teeth hard together to keep back the nervous fit of crying which threatened to overpower her. Not even on New-Year's Eve at Jacovo, when John had just left her, had she felt so lonely and unwelcome as she did here and now. She dared not think of Gertrude and John, it would have put the finishing touch to her feeling of desolation; and to keep her thoughts from it she went to the window and looked out. There was a low, deep window seat, and she sank into it and leaned her head against the frame. When she looked out of the open window her hands sank into her lap, and she uttered a long-drawn "Ah!"

It was a perfect moonlight summer night. Immediately below her lay the gardens, then came the park; between the trees she caught the shimmer of water flowing in the moonlight and heard the murmur of the stream. Near the river was an ivy-grown ruin—lofty walls pierced by Gothic windows, but the whole extent of which she could not see. Across the river, on a hill, were the red-roofed houses of Garbilly, clustered around the remains of an old castle, the keep of which raised its head proudly yet. And on every side, shutting out the moonlight and the stars, there were great hills and long sweeps of moorlands, all fading away in the silvery moonlight.

Diana looked and looked, letting the peaceful beauty of it sink into her soul. Tears filled her eyes and her whole face quivered. Then before her mind's eye rose Jacovo, the wide lake, the vast and lonely forests, the endless plain. There were ruins, too, the ancient Polish church, the crumbling cross in the cloister burial-ground. Her heart ached as the remembrance of them told her of the life she had led, and she wept unheeded.

Diana had scarcely left the drawing-room when Gertrude turned to her brother, and laying her hand upon his arm, said, almost in a whisper:

"Guy—Rupert?"

"I have thought of nothing else since I saw her," he answered.

"I am thankful he is away; but what shall we do? Aunt should have told us how could she let us bring Diana here, knowing what Rupert is?"

"We gave her no choice. If she had known I was going for Diana, she might have spoken."

(To be continued.)

FUN, FACTS AND FICTION

Footnotes—Do you think there is much difference between Sara Bernhardt and Tosca and Fanny Davenport in the same role? Yes, a good deal. About 150 pounds, I should judge.

Wanted.—We want an A. No. 1 agent in this county at once, to take charge of our business and conduct the sale of one of the very best, most meritorious and fastest-selling books ever offered to the American people. To the right person we will pay a liberal salary or allow a large commission. For full particulars address

VOLTA BELT COMPANY, No. 218, Marshall, Mich.

The Duke of Fife, son-in-law of the Prince of Wales, has a dozen suits of clothes in constant use, and a gossip chronicler says that he keeps his various pairs of trousers on shelves labeled "Monday," "Tuesday," and so on to the end of the week.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve a Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas street, London.

"You don't look very happy this morning, Clara. Didn't your young friend propose last night out there in the hammock?"

"No, we fell out."

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint you have a printed guarantee every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas street, London.

Why is it that the same hammock that once held a couple who have been made one year ago still holds them?

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's grave, when by timely use of Shiloh's Life-Giver, the danger avoided? This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, croup, etc.

The crow does not fly from a cornfield without cause.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Now for cream and lunch parlors just opened. Everything new and fresh. Mrs. J. B. LAWSON, 195 Dundas street.

TEMPERANCE REFORM.

How the Youth of the Country Are Being Educated on the Subject.

Mrs. J. P. Noyes, superintendent of the Dominion W. C. T. U., writes as follows in reference to a recent article on temperance teaching in public schools:

A great wave of temperance reform—scientific temperance instruction—is sweeping with tremendous force and speed, not only over our own continent, but over the world. Fifteen years ago the National W. C. T. U. began to agitate for legislative acts in several of the American States, whereby the teaching of the baneful effects of alcohol, tobacco, opium and all narcotics should be made compulsory in public schools of all grades. Had any one predicted, at that time, the results we can enumerate to-day, he would have been considered a visionary of the most pronounced type. And, wisely, all pupils in all schools shall receive scientific temperance instruction have been passed by the Legislatures of 27 States. Among them are included the most populous States of the Union. Still further, the National Government requires the subject to be taught in all these fields which remain under its jurisdiction; so that the science of temperance is taught, and there is a good prospect that this subject will soon be made compulsory in the Provinces "down by the sea." It is also taught in a great number of schools in British Columbia and Manitoba, and, we trust, will soon be required by law to be taught in all schools throughout these Provinces and the Northwest Territories. In Ontario, we shall see from the following letter from the Minister of Education, scientific temperance instruction is compulsory.

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Dear Sir.—In reply to your inquiry, the Minister desires me to state that the subject of Temperance Instruction is a compulsory one, as stated on page 101, 102 of the School Act and Regulations. In Ontario, we shall see from the following letter from the Minister of Education, scientific temperance instruction is compulsory.

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