



"Yes, little man, of course your nose is broken; but take this can of Nestlé's Food home to Baby Brother, and you will feel ever so much better."

Nestlé's Food has been the standard infant's diet for forty years. It nourishes the child so that the increase in weight is immediately noted. It contains the right elements of nutrition, so combined that it closely approximates mother's milk. The danger of cow's milk is avoided. It requires the addition of water only (as milk) in preparation, as the basis of Nestlé's Food is the purest cow's milk, properly modified.

A sample of Nestlé's Food, sufficient for eight full meals, will be sent free by addressing

LEEMING MILLS & CO.,
Canadian Agents,
MONTREAL.

The Rose of Wentworth

Lady Elaine paused to bestow another caress upon the lips so near her own, and then resumed:

"Now, I will tell you how I worked out this little puzzle. I told you in my letter how accident brought me into contact with good Jane Collins, and that I learned from her what transpired in connection with you at Madrid. She related how she had been startled upon seeing you, for you resembled so strangely, the beautiful lady who had been shipwrecked. I made her go over every item of that story for my benefit, and, remembering the date of that terrible ordeal through which my own father and mother had passed, and knowing that you were a poor little waif cast up by the sea, and your birth still shrouded with mystery, I became suddenly impressed that you might be the little Alice for whom our mother grieved as long as she lived. I went immediately to Miss McAllister and asked her if she had retained any articles of clothing which you had worn at the time of your return. She had nothing save a little pair of shoes and stockings, and a tiny ring with an emerald. The shoes and socks did not, at first, appear to me to be of much value, but the moment that my eyes fell upon the ring, my heart sprang into my throat.

"Mamma had a very dear friend who married a nobleman and went to live in France. When she died, and the birth of little Alice she immediately sent congratulations, and with them a very plain, but rich ring set with an emerald. It had formed a part of her dowry, and she had been a diamond, and remember, whenever the heir does make his appearance, she is to have it. When the news of my birth reached her, she sent another ring, the exact counterpart of the first, saying that she should serve the daughters of the house of Mordaunt all alike, and again spoke of a diamond being reserved for the heir; and lo! when Arthur came, true to her promise, there came still another ring, exactly like the others, only set with a pure, beautiful white stone.

"The moment that Miss McAllister gave me the ring that had been taken from your finger, I recognized it, and in my heart I knew well enough that you were my sister; but I knew that you and others would not, like me, feel satisfied without further proof, so I resolved to say nothing about my suspicions until I could establish the fact beyond a doubt. I have the three rings which mamma's friend sent her; and I brought them to show you—they are the first link in my chain of evidence."

Lady Elaine opened the box upon her lap, and, taking out the three smaller ones, lifted the lid and revealed the three rings lying within upon a bed of snow-white cotton—tiny little things, fit only for baby fingers, but fraught with an interest and sacredness which would render them priceless to those two lovely women so long as they should live.

"See, my darling," she said, putting the box into Arley's hand, "if you can pick your own."

Arley bent over them with quivering lips and tear-laden eyes, wondering how it was possible that so much vital importance could be connected with such tiny trifles.

"They are exactly alike," she said, at length. "I can see no difference in them, excepting, perhaps, that the stone in this one is a trifle larger than in the other; but neither it belongs to you or me I cannot tell."

"We will assume that it is yours, since you are the eldest daughter of the house of Mordaunt," Lady Elaine answered, smiling. "and," she added, taking it from him, "we will make a charm of each, and always wear them as the precious memories of our restoration to each other."

She fastened it, as she ceased speaking, upon Arley's watch chain, and then attached the other to her own.

"The diamond," she continued, tenderly, "we will lay away among our treasures as a sacred keepsake, to remind us of our only brother."

She then took from the box upon her lap the little socks which Miss McAllister had given her, and also the pair which she had received from Captain Bancroft's widow, and told Arley of her visit to the old lady, and of the

long and conclusive story which she had told him.

"I knew," she said, "before she had half finished, that all mystery and doubt were solved, but when she brought me the passenger list, and I read there the names of our own father and mother—Lord Arthur Warburton, Duke of Mordaunt, Lady Warburton, Miss Alice Warburton and nurse—the fact was established, and I knew that the girl whom I had learned to love so dearly at Hazelmere was my own sister."

"It is wonderful," I do not know how to comprehend it," Arley murmured, when Lady Elaine concluded.

"It is wonderful," she assented, "and I am so thankful, so content, so blest in the knowledge—just think! you are no longer Arley the nameless, as you have so often and bitterly styled your life, but Lady Alice Warburton, eldest daughter of the Duke of Mordaunt, and heiress to half of his immense property."

Arley flushed a sudden crimson.

"The property—that has always been yours—I cannot take it," she said, quickly.

Lady Elaine laughed such a low, sweet laugh at this.

"Have you forgotten," she asked, "how two years ago, when poor Mrs. Wentworth tremblingly made her appearance, claiming aught but a name and kindred, the 'usurper,' Arley, not only relinquished her name, but all right and title to fortune, home and everything?"

"I know," Arley returned, with a flush still on her cheek, "but I had been using the poor girl's fortune as freely as if it had been water, while she had barely existed, with no home, no love, or anything else to make life endurable."

"Out of your own mouth will I condemn you," Lady Elaine retorted, smiling. "All these long years I have been spending your fortune as freely as water, while during the last two years you have lived—how have you lived, Arley?"

"You shall tell me about it by and by," she resumed, hastily, seeing how flushed and pained Arley's face had grown at the question; "but you must not allow any false scruples to trouble you; remember that you are the eldest daughter of the Duke of Mordaunt, and your rights are paramount to mine—you are to share equally with me."

"I am resolved upon, and from this day you are to consider that you have ten thousand pounds annually at your disposal."

Arley knew from her manner that it would be useless to argue the matter further, and so she did not refer to it again.

"It all seems like a dream," she said, musingly.

[To be Continued.]

ARE YOU ONE OF THE WEAK ONES?

Subject to Sinking Spells and Feelings of Languor, Depression and Weakness—You Can Be Helped by

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Very many people feel much as you do. They do not like to confess that they are sick, but they are weak and languid, feel drowsy and depressed after meals, are easily tired and discouraged, suffer from indigestion, sleeplessness, irritability and general bodily weakness. At times, it may be, some of the old-time vigor returns, but you no more than get your hopes aroused when the sinking spells come on again and you are left helpless and disheartened as ever.

Such symptoms point to lack of nourishment in the blood and an exhausted nervous system. You can get well if you will but restore the system by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This food is made from the blood and contains new force and energy into the wasted and depleted nerve cells. It makes you well in nature's way, by supplying to the blood and nerves the very elements in which they are lacking.

These symptoms of which you complain are but a warning of approaching nervous prostration, paralysis, locomotor ataxia or even insanity. The time to act is before these dreadful diseases of the nerves have fastened themselves upon you. They are much easier to prevent than to cure, and you know, on account of long years of helplessness and suffering.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will give you new hope and courage. Not only will you be able to feel the benefit you are deriving from it, but by noting your improvement you will be able to prove conclusively that new, firm flesh and tissue is being added to your body.

The success of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food in curing all ailments arising from weakness of the blood and an exhausted condition of the nerves has been phenomenal. 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edman, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

MADMAN ON OCEANIC

Wanted to Go to Rome to Take Pope's Place.

New York, Sept. 22.—A tall, well-dressed and well-built man, who said he was Richard Conroy, of No. 55½ Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, boarded the White Star liner, Oceanic, and said to the purser:

"Sail for Rome without delay. The Pope is dying and I have been called to take his place. I have to get there in time to pronounce him dead or I shall be a traitor."

The purser took in the situation and told Conroy that he had just received a wireless message from Rome, stating that the Pope's health was better. Conroy left the steamboat, but returned, however, and renewed his demand.

The police were sent for and eight men went to the ship from the Charles street station. It took four of them to get Conroy to Bellevue.

Bank Superintendent Kilburn in his last report says that there has been no failure among trust companies in the State of New York in 18 years, and, with a single exception, no trust company has in recent years sustained an impairment of capital.

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Executive Receives Their Final Decision—Game Postponed.

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The Argonauts started practice Monday at Bayside Park. The outlook for the oarsmen's senior team is very encouraging. With Ardagh, Henderson, Britton, Hardisty, and Darling behind the line they will have speed and weight combined.

Strange to say, since the first blast of the trumpet that heralded the football season in, not a word of adverse comment concerning the new system of rules has been heard. The impression seems to have obtained unanimous favor that the snapback system is away in advance of the old three-man scrimmage system. If results are as easy as predictions, great improvement will be seen in Canada's great autumn game. The chief advantage is said to be that the spectator is able to follow the play much easier.

Somebody has been smoking a pipe at London's expense in Toronto. The Star of Monday predicts a great game for Saturday next at the Queen City, between the locals and Toronto. London, it says, has been hard at work for two weeks and should put up a great game. There will be no game at Toronto on Saturday, and London has not been practicing for two weeks. There can be no objection to the statement, except that it might lead some people to expect too great things of London.

Toronto and Hamilton trainers are commencing their players to practicing of playing on side and scrimmaging. Under the Burnside rules this is where the majorities of the penalties will be given. This information is gratifying to London in that its opponents-to-be are not much further advanced than it is in the new rules.

Queen's University team has not decided yet whether they will enter the Junior O. R. F. U. The senior and intermediate teams of the college will play the old rules in the Intercollegiate Union.

The Globe is confident that the O. R. F. U. can get on very well without the Rough Riders of Ottawa and the Kingston Limestone. The question that naturally arises is, can the two teams get along without the O. R. F. U.?

Sam McVey, the big colored boxer, who put Denver Ed Martin away the other night, is receiving renewed back-lash for a battle with Champion Jeffries. Those who saw the big fellow in San Francisco the other night believe that McVey is the only man in the country that could give the champion a good battle, and many insist the burly giant would even put Jeffries into dream-land.

The Tigers of Hamilton are apparently getting into good shape. They are practicing steadily and according to the Herald will soon be as strong as ever. For the back division, the following men are eligible: DuMoulin, Moore, Harvey, Stinson, Zimmerman, and Tope; quarter, Addie Burke; line-men, Burkholder, Barry, McKeand, Richardson, Morrison, Allen, Whitlary, Barron, Haynes, Lyons, McParlane, Mitchell, Halcrow, Crooks and Morden. There are also a number of new men available, and there is the whole junior team to practice with and pick from if necessary.

Ask an American League baseball enthusiast who is the greatest player in the country, and nine out of ten times he will answer "Lajoie." Ask a National League follower the same question and the same proportion will answer "Wagner." These two players, who are a good deal alike in more ways than one, have battled and fielded themselves into the premier ship in their respective leagues in the eyes of the great majority, and frequent discussions are heard and read as to which of them is the greater. Usually these discussions wind up with the remark that they are hard to compare because they are in different classes, but it is stated as a certainty that it would require a team of Wagners to stand any show of beating a team made up of Lajoies, and vice versa.

Granting that these two stand out in a class by themselves in the matter of batting and phenomenal fielding in almost any position on the diamond, it does not follow at all that a team made up of either Lajoies or Wagners would prove unbeatable in a series or a championship season. In a supposition of this kind it is naturally taken for granted pitchers and catchers must have the all round ability of men like Lajoie and Wagner, in addition to the special skill and experience demanded by those two positions. It is extremely doubtful, however, if such a combination would prove invincible before a team made up of brains and craft with less of the mechanical ability, Wagner and Lajoie are distinctly mechanical players. They have never been obliged to learn the tricks and the science of making and preventing runs, because they were able to make them and cut them off by brilliant mechanical work.

In Chicago these two players have made mistakes enough in head work to lose many a close game, and some of them have actually resulted in the defeat of their team. It is contended, therefore, that a team made up of Keelers, Collinses and Griffiths, for instance, would make it extremely interesting for any combination of Lajoies and Wagners, not by superior batting or fielding ability, of course, but by the shrewd, clever tactics, mysteriously called "inside" baseball, the chief requisite of which is absolute understanding of every move by every man on the team, combined with the brains and natural ability to execute the plays pulled off. Such a combination could never be made out of a team of individuals who are mechanical stars, no matter how brilliant they were individually.

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lard, of the W. D. Snow stable, today became champion of pacing mares, when, in the 2:06 pace, she went the mile in 2:03 3-4, half a second better than the best efforts of Lady of the Manor, Mazette and Dandel. The race itself was bitterly fought. Major C. was the 10 to 4 favorite, but Joe Pointer won the first heat in a drive from Fanny Dillard.

2:23 class, trotting, 3 in 5, purse \$2,000—John Taylor, 1. Best time, 2:12. 2:06 class, pacing, 2 in 3, purse \$800—Fanny Dillard, 1. Best time, 2:03 3-4. 2:17 class, trotting, 2 in 3, purse \$2,000—Billy Buck, 1. Best time, 2:09. 2:15 class, pacing, 3 in 5, purse \$1,000—John M., 1. Best time, 2:09 3-4.

BASEBALL.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburgh—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh.....0000100120-12 3
Brooklyn.....0300001001-6 10 9
Batteries—Kennedy, Thompson and Carich; Schmidt and Ritter. Umpire, Emalie. Attendance, 1,550.

At Cincinnati (first game)—R. H. E.
Cincinnati.....000212200-7 14 4
Philadelphia.....02000700-15 19 2
Batteries—Phillips and Fohl; Dugleshy and Doolin.

At Cincinnati (second game)—R. H. E.
Cincinnati.....00000001-1 8 10 0
Philadelphia.....00000001-1 6 0
Called, darkness. Batteries—Ewing and Peitz; Mitchell and Doolin. Umpire, Johnstone and Hurst. Attendance, 2,082.

At Chicago—R. H. E.
Chicago.....00320010-6 11 1
New York.....00000000-1 8 9 0
Batteries—Wether and Raub; McGinnis and Warner. Umpire, O'Day. Attendance, 5,300.

At St. Louis—R. H. E.
St. Louis.....000001000-1 6 3
Boston.....00040000-10 11 2
Batteries—Bets and Coveney; Pittinger and Moran. Umpire, Moran. Attendance, 1,200.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Washington—R. H. E.
Washington.....00000001-1 8 9 0
St. Louis.....052000001-8 12 2
Batteries—Patten and Kittredge; Sudhoff and Kahoe. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, 1,180.

At Boston—R. H. E.
Boston.....00000000-0 4 1
Chicago.....00101200-4 10 3
Batteries—Hutches and Farrell; Albrook and Sullivan. Umpire, O'Loughlin. Attendance, 3,556.

At Philadelphia—R. H. E.
Philadelphia.....01050000-1 10 1
Philadelphia.....000001120-4 25 5
Batter