

Nujol

For Constipation

CONSTIPATION not only causes the generation of poisons, which are carried through the system by the blood and attack it from within, but also by thus lowering the general stamina makes the weakened system an easier prey to harmful germs from without. Nujol works on an entirely new principle. Without forcing or irritating, it softens the food waste. This enables the many muscles in the intestines, contracted and expanding in their normal way, to squeeze the food waste along and out of the system. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. Try it.

"Regular as Clockwork"



THE Lady of the Night

Amelia Makes a Success

CHAPTER XIX. THE SILLY CRIMINAL.

The only thing that was wanted was a name—"Nora Ryall," Mrs. Ryall was a very foolish and very ignorant woman, but, like most foolish and ignorant people, she possessed a kind of low cunning and astuteness. Moreover, her ignorance and her folly bred a sort of audacity, and it was only logical that after a while there began to creep into her mind the suggestion that she might—in Nora's interests, of course—all in the vacant space in the dead.

"A more intelligent person would have seen the risk of this piece of criminality, and would have recoiled from the idea of committing a forgery. But Mrs. Ryall argued, against the few scruples that bothered themselves, that if she did it, it would be to Nora's advantage—that if Nora turned up she would not only approve Mrs. Ryall's action, but be grateful to her, and certainly would not disavow the signature. The business only concerned Nora; Mrs. Ryall had nothing to do with it; no one else could interfere, or even complain. She felt more than uncomfortable at the prospect of facing Sir Joseph and confessing that she had not only spent the hundred pounds, but mislaid at the larger amount.

"She brooded over the thing for a day or two, and gradually allowed the

temptation to get a stronger hold upon her. But she did not yield at once; for she had just sense enough to see that her husband might refuse to be satisfied with her story of having met Nora and obtained her signature. There would be no immediate necessity for the concoction of this piece of fiction, but the need would arise the moment Sir Joseph took possession of the piece of land. There was another obstacle in the way of the commission of the forgery; she had never seen Nora's signature. This difficulty brought her a little relief, a respite; she would not have to decide until she returned home and could find a specimen of Nora's hand-writing.

The troublesome affair prevented her enjoying herself, and she suddenly cut short her visit and set out for home. She had wired to say that she was coming, but the telegram had been delayed by the young lady at the post-office, who was celebrating her birthday, and was naturally too much engaged to attend to so small a thing as a mere telegram asking for a fly, which, as she considered, could easily be obtained from the Station Hotel. Mrs. Ryall had therefore to wait until the vehicle was procured; and she arrived at the Cottage without any one being aware of her coming. She was not in the best of tempers, and her ill-humour was not diminished by the appearance of Martha in the doorway instead of Mr. Ryall.

"The master he be ill, mum," said Martha, with a glance towards the library.

"Oh, is he?" returned Mrs. Ryall; "it's nothing much, I suppose. Lord, how tired I am! I'm fit to drop. Bring me up a bottle of soda-water to my

room, will you? And look sharp about it."

As she went through the hall she opened the library door and looked in. Ryall was sitting in the low arm-chair with his hands gripping the arms; his chin was sunk on his breast, and he appeared to be dozing.

"Well, Reginald," said Mrs. Ryall. He stirred slightly, and thinking that he was asleep, she closed the door cautiously, and went upstairs, where the whiskey and soda awaited her. While she was changing she composed the piece of fiction representing her meeting with Nora in London, and she went down resolving to use it on her husband if there should be any necessity.

She went into the room, but he seemed to be still sleeping, and she went up to him and shook him by the shoulder.

"Here, wake up, do!" she said impatiently. "I've just come back from London; and this is a nice way to welcome your wife, I don't think."

He raised his head and looked at her vacantly with a lack-lustre eye; and even she noticed the change in him. He had looked ill and haggard before she left, but he was evidently seriously ill now. There was a singularly "dead" expression in his face; there were bags under his eyes and hollows in his cheeks. It seemed as if he found it difficult to speak; but at last he said, almost hoarsely:

"You've got back Amelia?"

"Yes," she said, "and I've had a rattling good time, a high old time. You look a bit off colour, Reginald. What's the matter with you?"

He was watching her with a curious intensity, as if here struggling to get at the significance of her words; his lips twitched, and one hand jerked backwards and forwards in a manner that got on Mrs. Ryall's nerves.

"I declare you look quite jumpy, Reginald," she said peevishly. "I expect you've been going at the whiskey too hard; and now you are going to be laid up; and the going to have a nice time nursing you, I ate nursing."

He was still watching her with that curious expression, and his mind seemed to have followed her meaning. Suddenly he said—

"Nora!"

CHAPTER XX. MRS. RYALL'S TEMPTATION.

When Ryall said that word "Nora" his wife drew back a step, grew rather pale, and, going to the looking-glass, arranged her hair.

"Oh, it was just going to tell you," she said, with the air of one about to give a pleasant surprise. "You'll be so glad to hear the news, Reginald. I found Nora in London; actually ran against her, as you may say. Poor dear Nora! It's a pity she's got such a vile temper. I made it up with her; but I could not persuade her to come home with me. She'd got a situation as a companion to a lady who was going abroad. They were starting next day—quite a good situation, a hundred a year, and all found. Really, as I told her, we couldn't expect her to throw up such a capital chance and come back to such a life as we like 'ere. She was looking awfully well, and she sent her love to you—"

She stopped and turned quickly. The bent figure in the chair had been leaning forward, the vacant eyes, now lit with an ominous light, fixed on her face. Ryall rose, with his hands stretched out, his loose lips working spasmodically. The mixture of weakness, of cunning, of impotent fury, was enough to strike terror to the heart of a courageous man. Mrs. Ryall shrank back with a cry of alarm.

He drew nearer, gripped her arm, and, thrusting his face close to hers, cried in a shrill voice—

"Nora!—I want Nora!—You're telling me lies, lies! I can see it in your face!—You've made away with her; you always hated the girl! You've killed her, yes, you've killed her!"

His eyes were starting, foam was dribbling at his lips, his grip on her arm was like that of a vice. She struggled with him and shrieked loudly. But the noise of her outcry appeared to madden the wretched man, distraught with blood and madness, drinking, his right hand went out towards her throat, as if to silence her. She exerted all her strength, and cast him off; he fell on the hearthrug at her feet, and she dashed to the door, screaming at the top of her voice.

Martha and Ned came running down the passage and burst into the room, Martha, pushing Mrs. Ryall aside, ran to her mother.

"It's a stroke," she gasped. "I had my dreads of it. Ned, do 'ee go for the doctor! And you, you help me carry him to bed."

She had to carry the stricken man almost unaided, and having got him on the bed, promptly locked the door on Mrs. Ryall, who crept downstairs to the sitting-room, shaking and wailing. She heard the doctor gallop up, and she went upstairs again; but he met her at the door and persuaded her not to enter.

"Far better away for the present, Mrs. Ryall," he said. "I'll come down presently and tell you how he is."

He looked very grave when, half an hour afterwards, he entered the sitting-room.

"I'm sorry to say, Mrs. Ryall, that your husband is very ill, seriously ill. It is a paralytic stroke," he said. The wretched woman whimpered.

"Is he going to die?" she asked tearfully. The doctor shook his head. "I do not

Mrs. SELCHERT'S DAUGHTER

Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Horicon, Wis.—My young daughter had been troubled for several months with backache and a bad feeling in her stomach. She did not want to eat anything, while before she was so hungry she could scarcely wait for her meals. The doctors gave her medicine but it did not help her. One day I was reading a little book of yours and it reminded me that when I was a young girl I took several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So she went to the drug store and got a bottle, and after taking the second bottle she was sat and has not had backache since. In all she took six bottles of it. She goes to school and on Saturdays helps with the housework. She is a normal, healthy girl now and we recommend your medicine. You have my permission to publish this letter as a testimonial for the Vegetable Compound.

—Mrs. FRANK SELCHERT, 150 Larabee St., Horicon, Wisconsin.

Mothers all over the country have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to be a most reliable remedy for such conditions.

think so. I am going to say that I am afraid he is not going to die; for there is, I regret to say, very little chance of his complete recovery. It is not a slight shock. From what Martha has told me, I gather that he has been unwell for some time past."

"I didn't know it," she said. "I've been in London for some weeks. I only got back this evening."

"I see," he said. "Has there been any cause for your sudden excitement; has anything happened to distress or alarm him?"

"Oh, no," she replied. "He was just as usual, only looking rather ill. We were sitting here talking and laughing when suddenly—" She burst into a noisy sobbing.

"I will go up to him again," he said. "No, there is nothing you can do. We can only keep him as quiet as possible, and watch him carefully."

"What the doctor had left the room she sank into a chair. Her brain was in a whirl; but gradually she was able to realise the situation. A man suffering from a paralytic stroke would not be able to understand anything that was going on about him, would at any rate not be able to speak coherently. If she signed that deed, her husband would never know anything about it, at any rate could never interfere. Her face grew red and pale by turns; she half rose from her chair several times. At last she got up, and went to the bureau in which Nora kept her accounts and letters. She hunted amongst these until she found what she wanted; then she stole up to her room and, coming down with something hidden in the folds of her dress, returned to the table and sat at work there for some time, passing every now and then to listen.

With a suddenness that made her start guiltily, there came a knock at the door, and Sir Joseph entered.

"My dear Mrs. Ryall," he said in a low, sympathetic voice. "I do trust I am not intruding; I heard the sad news of your husband's illness, and I have come at once to see if we can render you any assistance."

She had had time before his entrance to close the bureau and get back to her chair, where she was now sobbing.

"So kind of you," she said. "Oh, it's been a dreadful time! It was so sudden, so unexpected! And he's dreadfully ill! The doctor says that he may never recover. I'm half-distracted. I don't know what I shall do."

Sir Joseph pressed her hand sympathetically.

"We must hope for the best, my dear lady," he said in tones of mock sympathy. "I trust it is not so bad as the doctor fears. Mr. Ryall always struck me as a singularly healthy person; one whose, life I should not have hesitated to take—I mean, insure. You must try to bear up and look on the bright side. My good wife will come and see you to-morrow."

He pressed her hand again, and moved to the door; then, with his hand upon it, said softly—

"I hope you had a pleasant time in London; that you are better—"

She coloured and dropped her eyes. "Oh, yes," she said in a low voice. "And—that little matter, Sir Joseph—"

Sir Joseph looked as if he were trying to remember something; then he said, with a wave of his fat hand—

"Ah, yes; but this is not the moment—"

She went to the bureau, took out the deed, and held it out to him.

"Nora, my stepdaughter, has signed. She has gone abroad to be married."

He shot a swift glance at her; then he put the deed in his pocket, and with a murmured "Thank you, thank you very much, I am glad we have settled the business. You will be sure to send to the Hall for anything you may want? Good-night," my dear Mrs. Ryall," closed the door behind him.

(To be continued)

Speckled monkey fur, dyed rabbit and dyed squirrel are used on fall models.

Service.

He was just an ordinary everyday type of man—one that you can see almost any day emerging from the railroad depot. Just come in from the country, probably for a day's pleasure, or perhaps only a buying trip.

Passing along the street he noticed a large gold sign announcing the head office of our "house," so entered, to encounter a bright-looking clerk who, perceiving the stranger's indecision, inquired if he could be of assistance.

The stranger replied, "Yes, I want to buy a Universal," whereupon the clerk hustled him over to a marine engine salesman, with the words: "This gentleman wants to buy a Universal."

The salesman smiled knowingly, and with a quick self-satisfying glance of appraisal of the "prospect," poured forth his story of all the wonderful points and advantages of the well-known Universal marine motor. Without ceasing to hardly take a fresh breath, he drew lurid and glowing mental pictures of the great efficiency and thorough enjoyment that the present owners of the Universal were experiencing; dilating on the facts and intimating that soon there would be Universalists the world over, and we should not be able to meet the demand from stock, as we were at the present time—ten minutes of masterful oratory.

"Well," the stranger interposed, at the first opportunity, "It isn't exactly what I want; it won't suit my—"

"At this juncture our eloquent salesman bubbled forth again, directing a masterful eulogy on the suitability of the Universal FOR ALL PURPOSES. This lasted fully ten minutes longer."

"But," continued the stranger, "what I want is—"

"Ah," quoth our worthy representative, "that's the whole trouble. We specialize in these matters; WE are the doctors, and WE KNOW what you want—we prescribe. My dear sir, the machine will absolutely fit all your requirements perfectly."

The stranger regarded him curiously, with a slight smile of intolerance. This encouraged, the salesman launch-

The Result of Superior Quality, and of Quality Alone

Annual Sale 30 Million Packets

"SALADA"

Tea. Have You Tried It? BAIRD & CO. WHOLESALE AGENTS ST. JOHN'S

ed forth all his whole host of prodigious facts, why and wherefore, of the truly almost supernatural Universal motor—an outburst of nearly seven minutes. The stranger, smiling sadly, made for the door. The salesman was nonplussed.

"But you wanted a Universal, sir?" he enquired.

"Oh, yes," was the slow, deliberate reply. "Yes, I thank you for your wonderful explanation of the Universal motor; but what I wanted was a universal joint. Good day."

Supply the moral yourself.—Canadian Motor Boat.

Children With Tails.

Peculiarly Also Found Among Army Recruits.

"Children born with rudimentary tails are not so rare as is generally supposed," said Professor Arthur Keith, the famous anthropologist, at the Royal Institution, London. At the end of his paper, one or two doctors among the audience stated that they had also professional experience of children born with vestigial tails. One doctor went further. He said that among the recruits he had examined for the Army no fewer than eight possessed this peculiarity. Professor Keith claimed that Huxley's verdict

that man could claim no place apart in the animal world, but was a member of it in substance and structure, remained unchallenged to-day. The break which separated him from the gorilla was less than the gap which separated the gorilla from the lowest ape.

"I have devoted over thirty years to examining the problem of man's origin," said the professor, "and have come to the conclusion that Huxley and Darwin had exaggerated rather than underestimated the structural gaps which separated man from his nearest allies."

The "Holy Rollers"

START IN LONDON.

The "Holy Rollers," who have opened a mission room in Tottenham Court Road, London, add another to the strange American sects who have visited London.

Their official title is the Society of the Holy Ghost, and they were founded by the Rev. Frank Sanford, who started many years ago as an assistant to Dr. Curry, a faith-healer, carrying on in Chicago an establishment called "Dr. Curry's Home," where patients were cured by prayer alone. Mr. Sanford then started the "Holy Rollers," a sect which began with faith-healing, and added the gift of tongues. re-

ligious dances, and other pious extravaganzas. The sect was run on Communist lines, and all converts gave up their property.

With the large sums thus obtained the "Holy Rollers" built a huge wooden temple and barracks on a hill in the State of Maine. Here perpetual prayer for the conversion of the world was maintained day and night by relays of "Holy Rollers," who mounted up into a sort of wooden observatory.

One of their later freaks was the purchase of an old wooden barquentine called the Mary Jane, which they renamed the Kingdom. Come. Mr. Sanford announced that he was about to establish a "Squadron of the Holy Ghost" to carry the new gospel round the world.

He made two trips to Palestine with an amateur crew of "Holy Rollers" and preached his quaint theories in Jerusalem. On one occasion it was reported that the "flagship" had been lost in the Bay of Biscay with all hands, but it is very difficult even for a crew of "Holy Rollers" to lose one of those staunch old wooden ships, and the "Kingdom Gone" arrived in America safely, though several weeks overdue.

Subsequently she ran ashore on Rock Island, off Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and the "Holy Rollers" had to camp some days in canvas shelters built on the beach and lived on the vessel's stores until they were rescued.

The "Holy Rollers" have some semblance, though not exact, to the Army of the Lord, which was run by "King Solomon" (Edward Wood) at the Glory Hole, in Brighton, 20 years ago.

The Count Alessandro Cagliostro, as he called himself, was a Sicilian adventurer. His real name was Giuseppe Balsamo, and he was born in Palermo on June 18, 1743. He received the rudiments of education at Caltafuta, but being expelled, he began a wandering life, visiting Sicily and other parts of the Kingdom of Naples, and a Greek whom he induced to accompany him to Rome. He was arrested in 1789, and thrown into the Barberini prison. He was released after nine months, but banished to Calabria. He returned to London in 1789, and performed his magic in principal cities with success, and then set out for Paris, where he lived in the next fortnight was to marry Prince Cardinal de Rohan. He was near, for when arrested in regard to the affair, he was thrown into the Bastille. He was released after nine months, but banished to Calabria. 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