

Trail Sickly Children

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 Vinol is successful because it is a non-secret remedy which contains Beef and Cod Liver Peptones, Iron and Manganese Peptonates and Hypophosphites—but no oil—the very elements needed to build up strength and robustness. Children love to take it.

The Wonderful Efficiency of Vinol is proven by these letters:
 "My little daughter, 13 years old, overworked and was run-down, tired all the time, nervous, had headaches, couldn't eat and had to stay out of school. Vinol has built her up. She has a good appetite, no more headaches and has returned to school."
 —Mrs. L. Andrews, Bainbridge, N. Y.
 "For all run-down, nervous, anemic conditions, weak women, overworked men, feeble old people and delicate children, there is no remedy like Vinol. Your money will be returned if Vinol fails—Leading Druggists."

Vinol Creates Strength

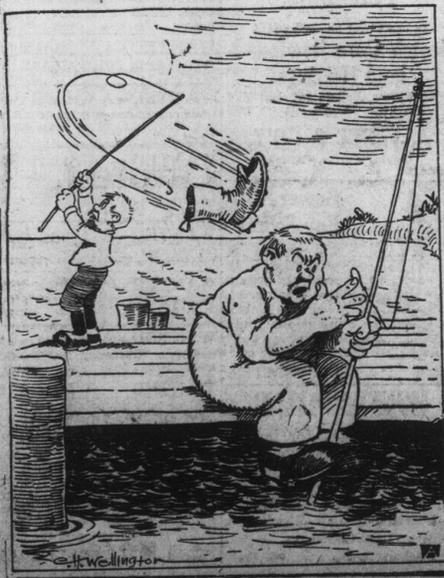
For Her Sake;

The Murder in Furness Wood.

CHAPTER XIII.

"I am not sure, Dian; I cannot quite tell."
 There was something in his tone which excited Diana's attention.
 "Are you going on business, papa?" she asked anxiously.
 "Yes," he replied, briefly.
 "You will not be absent for long?" she said. "I know you do not like leaving me."
 "Indeed I do not," answered Peter Cameron.
 And there was such a ring of truth in his voice that Diana was quite content. He was silent for some short time, and she said to him:
 "You are tired, papa. Shall we go?"
 Then he threw his arm round her shoulders.
 "No, we will not go in yet. I am not tired, and I wish to talk to you, my Diana, my dear wife's dear child."
 His voice broke down with a suppressed sob, and Diana looked up in alarm.
 "Papa, you are ill, I am sure!" cried Diana, as she looked beseechingly into her father's face. "What is the matter? Do not go to-morrow, or, if you go, take me with you."
 "I am all right, Dian; but I think you are wiser than I. The heat has been so oppressive to-day that I feel rather languid. Child, have you any presentiments to-night? Have you any forebodings?"
 "None, papa—why? I wish you would take me to London with you."
 "It is not possible, Dian, or I would," he answered gently, ignoring her query. "You have been a dear good child to me; I wish sometimes that I could tell you how much I love you."
 "There is no need, papa; I know it."
 "I would give my life for you, Dian," he said, stopping abruptly in front of her.

And the Worst is Yet to Come—



you discovered, Diana?"

"You are, and have been, thinking of my mother," she said; "and I love you all the better for it. I love you most when I know you have been thinking of her. Am I like her, papa?"
 He, who on the morrow was to take another wife to himself, looked into his daughter's innocent face.
 "No, you are more beautiful than my Margaret ever was. She was sweet, fair, and true, but not beautiful as you are."
 "Is there no likeness, papa?" she asked, in a tone of disappointment—"none at all?"
 "Only as to the hair, Diana. Your mother had just the same fair, wavy hair as yours, and it grew just in the same way round her temples, and it had those same soft, feathery rings."
 "I am glad," said Diana. "And now, papa, as you feel languid, let us go in, and I will mix you some nogs. That will cheer you, and, if you do not feel better in the morning, you must not go to London."
 "I shall be all right, Diana," declared Peter Cameron.

But his hand shook violently when he tried to hold his glass.

On the morrow Diana rose early to see her father start. She was standing on the marble steps when he bade her good-bye. He was greatly agitated; but he strove hard to conceal it.

"You never answered my question yesterday, Dian," he said. "Is there anything I can bring you from London?"

"Nothing but yourself, papa. I have everything in the world that a girl can desire. Ah, yes, I remember something! John Brown's collar is very shabby; I should like a new one—silver, with his name engraved upon it."

"You shall have it. I will send it to you."

"Send it!" she cried. "Why not bring it, papa?"

"I mean bring it," he said, with some little embarrassment. "Is nothing wanted for Captain Langley?"

"No; he had a new collar last year. Ah, there is James! I wish I were driving to the station with you. Good-bye, papa!"

Peter Cameron embraced his daughter with unusual warmth, and rained down kisses upon her fair face. Yet in the ardent love that shone from his eyes there was something of pain and remorse.

"Good-bye, and hasten back to me!" said Diana, as tears of joy came into her eyes.

He walked down the broad steps, turning once or twice to kiss his hand to her. Then he took his seat in the carriage, and drove away in the sunshine; and as Diana saw her father then she never saw him more.

CHAPTER XIV.

August the eleventh was a day too hot for comfort. At midday the heat of the sun was almost tropical, the birds and bees and butterflies were all drowsy with its ardor, the waves broke languidly on the shore, the wind was hushed and still.

Diana was alone the greater part of the day. In the evening Lady Colwyn came, Richard returned home, and Sir Royal rode over, so that Diana held her court again. They spent the evening beneath the cedar tree, and unalloyed happiness was theirs.

"John Brown is going to have a new collar," announced Diana as they sat chatting beneath the spreading branches—"a silver one, with his name engraved upon it; papa has promised to bring it."

"I never thought to ask," said Richard, "but why has uncle gone to town?"

"He has gone on business," replied Diana, sedately; "but he did not tell me what his business was."

"You would not have understood it, Dian, if he had," said Sir Royal.

"I suppose not. Chacun a son metier. I have listened with deep reverence, but I have never yet been able to make out what scrip and stocks and shares are."

"You need never wish to know," said Richard. "I am not troubled with a superfluity of them; but I have seen Mr. Cameron knit his brows over them. When does he return, Dian?"

"He did not seem sure," she replied; "but I shall hear to-morrow. He will not stay away longer than he can help, for papa loves home best."

"He is a wise man," said Sir Royal. "No one spoke of it, but the thoughts of each wandered back to the day when they had discussed Lady Scardale; and the helms' friends—these three who loved her so well—silently con-

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Perhaps never before in the history of our country did we require more careful in the selection of representatives than we have in the present moment. That the state by a party of political bias is evident to every observant man and child in the community we have a party of men gathered for the whole and sole of seizing the reins of power, playing sad havoc with the affairs of the Colony. At the moment we require the most sound and practical business amongst us to meet the emergency which will crop up from day to day in the future, and place Newfoundland in that position of power which will keep our people at bay, and not having them to lean upon, which has unfortunately so often the case in years gone by. As we are to-day we can boast of as well off, or even better off, than our neighbours. To keep our country free from disaster we must place at the head of affairs, who are alone in the confidence of the people of Newfoundland, but who have the confidence of capitalists abroad as well as at home, and whose money in our country, provides in power are qualified to safeguard their interests. In the members of the present Government we have men who have stakes in the country as well as having the interests of the country at heart. The names of men as Sir Michael Cashin, S. Crosbie, A. E. Hickman, John Nett, Captains Kean and Wins, the other gentlemen on the side of Government are known far and wide as men of ability, experience, financial standing, and successful capitalists, both at home and abroad. We are well aware that any amount of money to the Government, while gentlemen are at the head of affairs, is perfectly safe and will be expended forward the best interests of our

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