

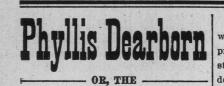
## **Spent Countless Nights** Unable to Rest or Sleep

Was Run Down and in Terribly Nervous Condition-By Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Gained Regularly.

In this letter is told once more the story which comes from many thous-ands of women. It is the story of and started to use Dr. Chase's Nerve ands of women. It is the story of exhausted nerves, of a run-down sys-tem and of all the accompanying misery of sleeplessness, headaches and loss of energy and vigor. But there is a silver lining to this cloud. There is the light of new hope and courage which comes with the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This letter is so representative of the kind we are daily receiving that you can judge from it what you might expect from this treatment under similar circumstances.

imilar circumstances. Mrs. Conrad Schmidt, R. R. No. 1, 120 lbs. Before using the Nerve Food similar circumstances.

ago last spring I was run down, had nervous prostration, and was in a ter-ribly nervous condition. I could not sleep or eat. Could scarcely count the nights that I passed without sleep, and if I did eat, had sick head-aches and vomiting spells. My limbs would swell so badly that it hurt me to walk. I would jump up in bed, Milverton, Ont., writes: "Two years I was a mere skeleton." ago last spring I was run down, had You are not asked to



**Countess of Basingwel** 

CHAPTER XXI. If her soul had not been tried by

danger, if persecution had not opened her inner eves, and if she had not been brought into contact with Lioseen him nel's nobler and truer nature, she would not yet have been able to apaction must be quick.

preciate the degradation into which The boy held out a note to her, and she had been swept and which was his manner told her that he would not likely to carry her away. wait for an answer. She took the

Poor creature! she groped in vain note and looked at it. She knew Liothrough her experiences for some nel saw everything. The boy turned rock to catch hold of and cling to. All and fled the moment the note was in she could see was the ray of hope her hand. She looked up and called ahead of her that this storm would out in a tone of surprise: blow over and leave the future clear

"Stop boy! Who are you? for a better life. She would continue does this come from? Boy, boy! her deception only as long as she and with the note outheld in her hand must, and be true to Lionel in the fu- she stared after him as he disappeared with an air of wonder ture. That was her programme.

Lionel let nine o'clock pass by, and Then she looked at the note, and she knew that he intended to take no. turned it over and over in her hand. "What's the matter?" asked Lionel appointment with Lord Gree. It was a relief for the time. coming up. but she was sure that Lord Gree would She looked up with a smile, in which

not permit the matter to rest there. annoyance showed very prettily. and the fear of what his next step

"Why. Lionel." she said. "a little would be kept her on the rack all boy came up to me and thrust this through a sleepless night and into the dropped into her chair. note into my hand in the most mysnext day. With it all, however, she terious way, and then ran off, and "I dare not say a word," she mur

seeming to know whither he ed her. But after a little while he recovere his self-control and talked with her about a ride they were to take in the afternoon, when she was to try a new

saddle horse he had bought for her After that he was quite like himself, except for an occasional dark gleam in his eves, which she would catch suddenly and then find gone. It was enough, however, and she knew that what had been postponed from last night was to occur on this. There are

nothing to do now but look after their little troubles. I will attend t

it. Don't bother about it." and he

The self-controlled intensity of I nel's anger gave her a feeling of fea that she had never before experienced, and yet she had nothing to do but wait and smile. During the ride in the afterno

and at dinner afterward. Lionel was as witty and gay as in those days A boy appeared from out of the when he was the very light of Lon don society: but Flora knew too much

to be deceived, and she waited, waitof one who is performing a ed with a dull pain weighing heavily lonbtful task. She recognized him within her breast. It seemed as if at once as the tiger of Lord Gree, and something lay there, crushing down knew that he was coming with a mesher heart

her?

sage of some sort-verbal or written She could see that he was watchin With a glance as stealthy as his the clock even as she was, and at own, she looked hastily about to see

who was observing them. Lionel was approaching with his easy, swinging stride. The boy had evidently not There was no time for thought:

> "Don't be gone long, will you, Lionel?" she answered, with a smile, and then wondered how she had be able to smile. "Oh, no," he replied, carelessly; but

away, and it left her haunted Lionel was gone! She was alone When he came back-if he came

oom, and from there she threaded he cornidors until she was in the Did Lionel know that Lord Gree

soon there. She stole into one of the bed-chambers and looked out of the window into the blackness of a moonless night.

She unfastened the casement, and

softly pushed the window open. She

hrust her head out, and listened.

There was no sound save that of the



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quarter before the hour of nine seemed to her only natural that h should get up from the easy-chain to run out to the wood and stand be in which he had vainly been trying ween the men and avow her wickedto seem at rest. and say, carelessly: ness, and not be forced to go'through "Excuse me for a little while, Flora life with the stain of blood upon her dear; I must go out to the stables." She had suffered enough from the It seemed to her even that she had evil she had already done: but to so

known exactly what his excuse would be. As if the words he spoke had al om was more than she could hear to ready been echoing in her own brain think of. But go out there, tell Lionel that her every word, her every caress, had been a falsehood! Oh, no.

she could not do that. Nor could she remain there and wait, wait for whatever terrible thing might happen. she had caught that terrible gleam in At least she would go where his eyes before he had turned his face

could listen and perhaps hear som hing carried on the night air fr the snot It was not so far away With this in her mind she ran to her back-what would he know that he did not already know? What did the next few minutes have in store fo

north wing of the castle, all silent and deserted as if midnight had come too vould be armed? She started up to run after him and tell him. Then



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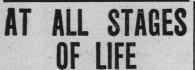
was forced to appear to Lionel as if only the purest happiness reigned in her soul.

Then at last the moment came. She It is very romantic, to be sure, but I was wandering idly along' the path don't like it." and she turned the note that led to the brook. Lionel having over once or twice, "I suppose I left her side for a moment, and was might open it and see what it is trying to find a rest from the hideous about," she added, and was about to part she was playing. The sunlight tear the envelope.

of a perfect morning was flickering Lionel put his hand out, and when through the restless leaves and danc- she looked into his face she saw it ing on the velvet lawn, and in the was very stern and set. midst of her trouble she was think-"Will you let me read it for you,

ing of the perfect peace there would dear?" he asked. he in life at the castle if it were not "That will be just the thing," she for the nightmare that brooded over said, gayly, and then stopped. "Why,

her.



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mured, and so sat staring vacantly inwouldn't return when I called him seemed to know his face, and yet I to the licking flames; thoughts, pictures, fancies, dreams filling her pas lon't recall where I have seen him. sive brain.

Lionel. do you think there is any-

thing wrong?" and she pushed the

She quivered with agony as sh

stood there with an outward calm

"What is it about, Lionel, dear?"

"Oh, nothing!" he hoarsely an-

wered, "nothing. The boy should

pose the villagers think you have

not have brought it to you. I sup

he answered.

frogs and the insects, but the voices And so she sat, as if the world was of these seemed to hold mysteries for peopled no more and only herself was her as she strained her ears to hear, left, until an unbidden picture of the and they whispered strange things wood rose up before her, and she which she seemed to understand withcould see two men struggling for life out knowing how. in its gloom. Now Lionel was hold-

Time did not exist for her then. ing the other by the throat and chok-She knew neither how long she leaning his base life out, and now it was ed out into the black stillness, nor Gree, with his malignant smile, who what she did or thought while she was looking down to where the blood leaned. Only there came suddenly to was oozing from a tiny wound in Lio her ears the sharp report of a pistol. nel's side.

The she bounded up with a cry tha with the insects and the frogs mocking her.

(To be Continued.)

The Wrong Man.

gloaming in the front room.

haughty Harold will not call.

servant in the hall.

The gentle Elsie sat drearily in the loaming in the front room.

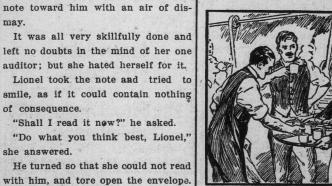
She was very miserable, for on the

previous night she had had words with her own, and now she fears her

She hears a step, a ring, a voice she knows, and someone speaking to the

"Well, miss, it's very nice of you,

It was the gas-collector!



waiting left now. The face of the clock showed twenty minutes past

nine

### **Busy Workers**

Men and women workers ness and saw him read what was evi should keep themselves prodently the briefest of notes. What vided with OXO CUBES. was in it that made the pallor pass Taken with a slice of bread slowly over his face, from his se or a biscuit a cup of OXO jaws, like a livid mask; that made makes a quick hot meal at the hand that held the note tremble once strengthening and as with ague, and the hand that was satisfying.

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then agonized cries, then dead silence, After that she drew her head in, closed the window and fastened it and returned to her room. She ar ranged her dress, where it had som how become disordered, gave a touc to her hair, and went down to the little drawing-room, and sat down and waited again. There was nothing but

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**Kaiser's Views** 

German

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first breach in my admiration for Germany. A few days later I read in an evening paper a speech delivered by the Kaiser to his soldiers in which he declared that he had learned that two French military doctors had entered Metz and poisoned the garrison wells with cholera microbes. Then I understood that such a man was not only cruel but a shameless liar and caluminator."

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