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#### ASKS US TO PRINT IT

To relieve the worst forms of Rheumatism, take a teaspoonful of the following mixture after each meal and at bedtime

Fluid Extract of Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

These harmless ingredients can be obtained from our home druggists, and are easily mixed by shaking them well in a bottle. Relief is generally felt from the first few doses.

This prescription, states a well-known authority in a Cleveland morning paper, forces the clogged-up, inactive kidneys to filter and strain from the blood the poisonous waste matter and uric acid which causes Rheumatism.

As Rheumatism is not only the most painful and torturous disease, but dangerous to life, this simple recipe will no doubt be greatly valued by many sufferers here at home, who should at once prepare the mixture to get this relief.

It is said that a person who would take this prescription regularly, a dose or two daily, or even a few times a week, would never have serious Kidney or Urinary disorders or Rheumatism.

Cut this out and preserve it. Good Rheumatism prescriptions, which really relieve, are scarce indeed, and when you need it, you want it badly. Our druggists here say they will either supply these ingredients or make the mixture ready to take, if any of our readers so prefer.

Burglar (arousing the sleeping head of the family).-Don't you move or I'll shoot! Whar's your money hid.

Head of the family (struck by a bright, thought).-It's in the pocket of my wife's

Burglar.—'That's all right, I'll just take the dress. Thanks.

**FACE TO FACE** 

his hand on my shoulders.

"We part friends?" he said.

"Yes-oh, yes!" "Good-bye-Peggie."

An instant longer he stood looking into my face, and I-I could only look down and tremble. Two days ago, less than that, he had carried me through the plowed field, and I had thought no more of it than a child. To-day the touch of his fingers thrilled me as though some strange, delightful current were coursing through every vein. A mad joy that he was touching me, looking at me, calling me "Peggie," oh, so tenderly; then a wild sense of grief that he was going away from me,

insuperable barrier between us-then, he was gone! Once he half turned, as though to come back, then strode on again, while I stood watching him with the tears blinding my eyes, and that new,

perhaps forever-yes, forever, for did

not. I know, even better than he, the

strange tumult surging through me. I could not mount Prince. I must watch Dick while there was even an outline of him striding down the road, and up the long hill that must hide him from view. So I stood there until the last speck of him had disappeared over the hill; then, not wishing to go home until I had my countenance under a little better control, I led Prince back into the garden again, and threw myself down on the long, dry grass under the cherry trees. . . . Where was Dick going? Why, oh, why, had I not asked him? To know would have been, at least, a little satisfaction. And would he never come back? And how would his mother feel about

it? Oh, Henry Carmichael was cruel, . . Dick would probably run cruel! down the river to Ildering, our nearest station, from which we were divided by a long range of cliffs about which the highway made a long deviation, although they parted just enough to let the river through in a great torrent, safe enough to pass, however, when the river was low.

But was the river low now? Or was it not flooded from the heavy rains which had preceded our Indian summer? . . . If Dick should be dashed to pieces in the rapids! Oh, were the tragedies of Mallory and Carmichael never to end! And so I tortured myself until it seemed as though I were in some way responsible for this quarrel between Dick and his father, and for Dick's leaving, and for all the dreadful things that might happen in conse-

At last the rattle of wheels aroused me, and, not willing to be seen lying so disconsolately on the grass, I sat

The next instant Henry Carmichael dashed past, driving like mad. could see his face, though he looked neither to right nor to left, and it was that of a man who rides as for a life.

"He is sorry for what he has done, and he has gone to bring Dick back !" I thought, and almost feverishly I watched him dashing along the road, with his buggy swaying from side to side, even on the way up the long hill, and urging the horse on, even though it was already straining to its uttermost.

Could he reach Dick before he got to the landing? Impossible, thought; Dick must be already, had he been successful in getting a boat, well on his way to Ildering. could not leave until I knew, and, no longer able to lie on the grass under the cherry trees, I paced the garden feverishly, watching the hilltop at every turn.

Presently a black speck appeared above it, growing larger as a buggy came slowly down the hill. it be Carmichael ?-coming so slowly as that?

Hours seemed to pass before the vehicle came near enough for recognition. . . Yes, now I could seethere was only one man in it. . . A little nearer-yes, it was Carmichael's buggy, and Carmichael was re-

countenance changed instantly, and turning alone! He had missed he came very close to me and laid Dick, or else Dick had refused to be He had missed conciliated.

> Nearer and nearer! then I withdrew behind the lilac bushes, and waited, with my heart thumping so that I could hear it.

> A moment later and Carmichael drove slowly past, but years, it seemed, had gone over him since he had gone on that fruitless journey. He was bowed as a broken man; the reins hung loosely in his hands; and his horse, all wet and streaked with foam, walked along with its head down, as though it were scarcely able to even walk more.

When the last sign of him had disappeared, I led Prince out once more, and, mounting, rode slowly toward

Though my heart was sore, I was yet conscious of a mad exultation, whose cause I could not all define. The touch of Dick's fingers was still upon my shoulder, and although I knew he had gone, and perhaps forever, it was as though I had discovered that within me which transcended all separations, all barriers, which was mine, and mine alone; and when thought of aught else intruded I drove it resolutely away. The time of repentance in sackcloth and ashes would come-I knew that -but for the present it was enough to exist in a wild, mad delirium, into which the thought that Dick had gone, and unhappily, came back and back again like a sharp pain piercing to the heart of me. And yet even the pain was sweet, since Dick had seemed sorry at parting. All the rest of the day I worked

mechanically, my hands moving of themselves, while my lips were still. "Gracious sakes alive!" said my mother, more than once, "What's the matter with ye? Ye don't seem to be puttin' neither heart nor reason into yer work! I do hope ye 're not goin' to take the fever. It's the time o' year."

Her persistent inquiries as to what was the matter with me at last stimulated me to wonder myself what was the matter. Accustomed to self-analysis, which, somehow, had become a sort of habit with me, I wondered more and more, and at last—as I slowly brushed my hair that night in my little room, it dawned upon me that this must be the thing called love.

Almost gasping at the thought, I sat down on my bed, too terrified, Had it come almost, to stand. . to this, that I loved the son of the man who had robbed, and, yes, perhaps had "killed" my father? That ved the very one whom I had been forbidden to see, and had, indeed, promised not to see? The one whom, above all others, my mother could not abide?

Oh, it must be impossible! And yet, why did I thrill even now at the memory of Dick's touch and voice? Why did I think of his absence with a sickening loneliness? Why did I feel rebellious at the bonds which, unyielding as fetters of iron, would bind me from him?

I knew well that girls who find themselves in love are given to hiding the precious thing; to wandering off by themselves, and smiling, in secret, with the glow in their cheeks, and the light in their eyes. But then, these are the girls to whom love comes differently. For me-well, perhaps my training in the Clearing had left me not like others. At all events, my one desire was to know if this awful thing which I fancied I had discovered was indeed

Thinking of it, suddenly the little incident of the night before-how it opened the wells of sympathy between Miss Tring and my poor, groping little self !-came before me. I would ask Miss Tring.

Without further consideration I went into her room. She was in bed, and the light was out. For this last I was thankful, for it seemed that I must be able to talk better when there was no light to reveal the burning of my cheeks. " Miss Tring.

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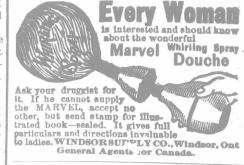
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