

## When Rheumatism Strikes the Heart It Kills—"Nerviline" the Cure.

Effect of Nerviline on Chronic Cases Is Almost Magical.

Exposure to wet or cold is apt to bring on an attack. The muscles stiffen, the joints swell, and exertion brings on excruciating twinges.

Often the pain shifts from one part to another, and this is dangerous, as the heart is apt to be attacked. Death as a rule follows a heart attack.

The pain of rheumatism is quickly rubbed away with Nerviline.

This is a swift, lasting and safe way to cure rheumatism. You can depend on Nerviline. It has the power, the penetrating force, the control over pain that is so essential to a rheumatic remedy.

Lots of testimonials to prove Nerviline's certainty of cure.

The following letter is from Mr. E. O. Sautter, Port of Spain, Trinidad: "Last year I was severely troubled with rheumatism. I had it in my arms, shoulders and knees. The pain was at times excruciating, and laid me up so that I couldn't work. I went to Smith Brothers' Drug Store and was advised by the manager to use 'Nerviline.' That was excellent advice. I used Nerviline as directed and was cured, completely cured of every trace of my old enemy."

Once you use Nerviline you'll realize it's different from all the others—that it contains something that gets right "at" the pain the minute you rub it on. The large 50 cent family size is the most economical—get it today, or else the 25 cent trial size. Sold by dealers everywhere.

## The Web;

OR,

## TRUE LOVE'S PASSION.

CHAPTER VI  
The Artist's Model.

"Twenty pounds a year?" suggested Norah.

Harman shook her head decisively. "No, my lady," she said, "that would be too high a wage, and too much for so young a girl as Becca to have to spend on dress—for that's how it would all go," she sighed.

"Well," said Norah, thoughtfully, "where is the special wickedness in that, Harman? If I earned any money I should like to spend it how I pleased, and I am sure Becca would buy very pretty clothes."

"Yes, my lady," assented Harman, respectfully, "she has good taste, though where she got it—if you'll make it ten pounds, my lady."

"Very well," said Norah. "Well!" she asked, with a smile, for the woman had looked at her with a peculiar fixedness.

Harman colored and dropped her eyes.

"Begging your ladyship's pardon," she explained, in a low voice, "I was thinking that I told your ladyship that you were not like the countess, your mother; but I didn't know you so well yesterday!" and she curtseyed.

Norah looked down, and her lip quivered; then she said:

"Will you tell Becca that I should like to see her?"

Then she ran into the house, with her heart lighter and brighter than it had been since she arrived at the Court, and altogether unconscious that she had that morning forged two links in the chain of her destiny.

CHAPTER VII

An Apology and an Invitation.

CYRIL BURNE stood looking after Norah and the earl for some moments then he went back to his easel. But he could not work. The beauty of the

scene which he had so revelled in a short time ago had mysteriously fled; the sun was still shining, the trees still in their summer beauty, but the joyous light had somehow disappeared at the moment Norah had passed from sight.

He sat and gazed absently at the sketch, but he saw not it, but the lovely face, with its expressive eyes and the wealth of golden-brown hair.

He had been smitten by her beauty on the preceding afternoon, but now that he had talked with her, basked in her smile, watched the thousand expressions that flashed in the lovely eyes and seemed to dance on the sweet lips, his admiration had grown into—what?

That aching in the heart, a craving to see more of her, to hear her, to be near her, which we call love.

His face grew pale in the intensity of his thoughts, and unconsciously he murmured:

"Lord Arrowdale's daughter, and I am a poor painter! And it was she whom I heard last night! I knew it! Lord Arrowdale's daughter! Will he be angry with her for staying to talk with me? For letting me paint her? Perhaps he will tell her that she sinned against the fetishes, Conventionality and Propriety—will forbid her to recognize me when she sees me again. And I must meet her! I must! I must! Norah! I never thought the name so beautiful before! Oh, Jack, Jack, you didn't call me a fool last night; but I deserved that you should! Norah!"

He murmured the name as if it were the sweetest music in his ears; then he looked at her figure in the sketch, and, as if it cost him a tremendous effort, he gently and softly drew the wet brush over it and effaced it.

"I stole that," he murmured. "It was not fair. It was sacrilege! But some day—"

He broke off suddenly, becoming conscious that he was not alone. At the right of him among the trees flickered a patch of pink. It was a woman's dress. He looked at it with some surprise, and saw a tall, slim girl, with black hair and dark, melting eyes, which were fixed on something in the distance. She had not seen him, and he had sat too motionless and

quiet for her to have heard him. He wondered vaguely what she was looking at until he saw a waiting, impatient look.

A lover has no eyes for any other woman than the mistress of his heart, but Cyril Burne was an artist, and he noticed that the girl was more than pretty, and he watched her as she stood tapping her small foot on the ground and plucking at the cheap, but neat, lace on her dress—watched her absent-mindedly.

Suddenly she turned her head, as one instinctively does when one is watched, her dark face flushed, and she made a movement as if to conceal herself behind the trees, but as Cyril mechanically raised his hat, she stepped forward, and stood looking at him half-shyly, half-defiantly.

"It is very warm," said Cyril, for the sake of saying something, wondering whether she was a servant, and inclined to decide that she was a farmer's daughter.

Becca inclined her head.

"Yes," she said, "What are you doing?" and her dark eyes wandered curiously to the picture.

"Painting," he replied, checking a smile.

She came up to him and looked at the sketch, and the thought crossed Cyril's mind that he had quite a grand private view that day.

"It's very pretty," she said; then, as she looked at him again she made a half-curtsey and said, her face crimson: "I beg your pardon, sir. I—I didn't know you were a gentleman."

Cyril laughed.

"Didn't you?" he said. "Well, that's a mistake other people often make. And, after all, perhaps I'm not. But we won't argue the question; you have done nothing that requires my pardon. Are you waiting for some one?"

The girl started and looked at him, and then averted her eyes.

"No," she said, in a low voice, "I was looking at the deer."

He nodded. He was sure that he had not seen her before, and yet somehow her voice seemed familiar to him. Suddenly there flashed upon him the recollection of the fragment of conversation he had heard by the horse pond last night, and he looked at her with more than interest.

"Do you live near here?" he asked. She nodded.

"In the village, sir."

"Well—I suppose I mustn't ask your name?" he said, with the frank smile in his eyes and about his lips that was so characteristic and irresistible.

The girl colored, and shot a glance at him out of her dark eyes.

"Oh, yes, sir; I'm Becca South."

"Becca? That's short for Rebecca, I suppose? Well, it's a pretty name, and—"you're a pretty girl," he was going to add, thoughtlessly, but it struck him at the moment that it was scarcely a wise thing to add to the vanity already existing behind the pretty face—"and now I must be going," he said instead, and he began to pack up his things. In doing so he dropped his box of colors, and Becca quite naturally went down on one knee to help in their recovery.

"You are very kind and I am very clumsy," he was saying, with a laugh, when, as if from the ground, Guildford Berton and his black horse stood before them.

Becca uttered a cry and let drop the box, and Cyril, looking up, fancied he saw, if not fear, a look of recognition in her face, which had grown suddenly peony-colored; but Mr. Guildford Berton glanced at her in a cursory sort of way.

"Ah, Becca," he said, carelessly.

She stood for a minute, her eyes fixed upon the ground; then, putting the box on the ledge of the easel, turned and disappeared among the trees.

Cyril expected Guildford Berton either to ride on or to commence a verbal, perhaps a physical, attack upon him in continuation of that of the morning, but calmly went on arranging his painting tools.

But, to his surprise, Guildford Berton dismounted, and coming up to him, said:

"Mr. Burne—for I have learned in the village that that is your name—I have come to offer you an apology for my—discourtesy this morning."

He pronounced the words slowly and distinctly, though in a low voice, as if he had been rehearsing them, and Cyril looked up at the set face with a look that was one of astonishment for

## Incandescent Gas Lighting.

Possibly, the feature of incandescent gas lighting most frequently noted by casual observers is the great ease with which tasks, ordinarily arduous under artificial light may be performed under the Welsbach gas mantle. The light has a peculiarly "soft" quality, difficult to describe, but which is readily recognized by those who have had experience with the gas mantle lamp.

In its general effect upon bodily health and comfort, the use of incandescent gas lighting is decidedly favorable. The currents of air set up by the burning gas improves ventilation, tending to expel the air vitiated by respiration and draw in fresh air to replace it. Harmful or dangerous disease germs are instantly destroyed in the flame. The extent to which this effect takes place may be verified by placing a gas lamp close to a ceiling without any provision for interfering with the up-rushing air currents. The charred particles which collect immediately above the lamp are the remains of dust particles which before passing through the flames were laden with germs and microbes. Actual experiments have shown that the burning of gas lamps in rooms previously containing bacteria, resulted in absolute sterilization of the air.

Contrary to the popular notion the temperature of rooms lighted by incandescent gas lamps is seldom markedly greater than under incandescent electric light, even under unfavorable conditions of ventilation, while in rooms provided with the ventilating facilities required by the demands of hygiene, the temperature in gas-lighted rooms is frequently lower.

At 17 m.w.f

the moment, but instantly changed to a more cordial one.

"I was engaged in deep thought when I came upon you suddenly, and, being quite unprepared for your presence, I—I candidly admit—lost my temper. I beg to tender you an apology."

Cyril held out his hand in frank and prompt response.

"I accept it, Mr. Berton," he said. "I fancy we both lost our tempers, didn't we? At any rate, I am sure I did. But, you see, I disliked being disturbed at my work as much as you did at your thinking. And, after all, it was I who was in the wrong, though I am glad to find that I was not quite such a criminal as—well, as I supposed," he said, good-naturedly, for he was going to say, "as you tried to make me out."

Guildford Berton took the hand and held it for a second, then let it drop, and stood with his eyes fixed on the ground, as if he were listening intently to every word the other said. Then he raised his eyes, and, looking first at Cyril and then beyond him, said, in the same guarded, impassive voice:

"I hear that you are staying at the rooms at The Chequers?"

"Yes," said Cyril, "and very jolly little rooms they are."

He spoke quite pleasantly and genially, for it was not his way to bear a grudge against the man whose apology and hand he had accepted.

"Yes, I am living in a small cottage in the lane close by; any one will show it to you. Perhaps if you are not more profitably or pleasantly engaged you will come in and smoke a cigar with me this evening?"

He gave the invitation almost in the same tone as that in which he had offered his apology, and Cyril would have liked to have declined, but, thinking it would seem ungracious, he accepted at once.

"I shall be very pleased," he replied.

"Very well, then," said Guildford Berton.

He still stood, his eyes fixed on the ground.

(To be continued.)

If Your Throat is Husky, Catarrh May be Starting.

A weak or irritated throat is the first step towards Catarrh. Everything depends on your remedy. A cough mixture slips quickly over the weak spots, drops into the stomach and does little but harm digestion. It's altogether different with Catarrh—It cures because it gets right at the trouble. You inhale Catarrh, breathe in the vapor of healing balsams that strengthen and restore the weak throat tissues. You'll never have colds or coughs. Throat trouble and catarrh will disappear with the use of Catarrh. Get the large dollar outfit which includes the inhaler, it lasts two months and is guaranteed to cure. Smaller sizes, 25c. and 50c., sold everywhere.

To make pulled bread, pull pieces of crumb out of a freshly baked loaf, then bake these pieces in a quick oven till brown.

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