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Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

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Salt River.



This long campaign is over, and on Salt River's shore we stand and watch the boats of those who tried to save this country from its grave, and only lost their goats. The river's cold and dark; the boatmen in their bark don't smile or sing or joke; they do not care a whoop what country's in the soup, what government goes broke. They sadly guide their ship the while the captain, drip into the briny flood; the captain, by 'n' mate, have got their grinch on straight, the vessel's name is Mud. The sailors in the hold just stand around and scold and curse their blighted lives; their hope, they murmur, ends because their faithless friends got after them with knives. Ah, dismal is the scene! The old ship's masts careen and shake each spar and yard; and from the haunted shore the sailors hear the roar of roerback and canard. The woods along the beach re-echo to the screech of elephant and moose; the donkey stands and brays for perished yesterday, and mutters what's the use! Oh, sad old ship and gray, go on your weary way, with all your weeping men! Your voyage is in vain; when there's a new campaign they'll bring you back again! Once more they'll want to save the nation from the grave, and help the Peepul's cause. The schooner seems to know; her timbers groan in woe, she wallows, tacks and yaws!

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A Terrible Tangle.

CHAPTER II.
BETH'S HOME-COMING.

To try and describe the amazement, the consternation, and then the anger that possessed Mrs. Griffin when she arrived at Heathcote, and learned what Elizabeth had done, would be impossible.

Outwardly, the house and the farm were just the same, but one had only to spend an hour within the place where Elizabeth had reigned so happily to grasp that some calamity had fallen upon it.

Poor Aunt Willy had cried herself into hysterics; the servants, perplexed and curious, went about listlessly. Only Mary seemed calm.

Mrs. Griffin traveled in hot haste as soon as she received the telegram that Elizabeth had sent her the morning she had left her home.

It was like a breath of the old life to Mary to meet this energetic woman, but though they were closeted together for nearly an hour, Mrs. Griffin could obtain no satisfaction from the old servant.

"Deed, ma'am," Mary said, again and again, "I can throw no light on this; all I do know is that from the moment that Miss Lill went away Miss Beth was a changed creature. She seemed as though sickening for some illness. I'm sure she never slept and two days after the wedding she had to go over and see how Miss Lill was. There wasn't anything to give any of us the least idea of what was passing in her mind, but I declare to you, ma'am," said Mary, "that when I went into her room yesterday, and found that note telling me as she had gone, and by the time I read it would be married to Mr. Barostan, I most lost the use of my limbs. Seemed to me it couldn't be true. And yet now, when I recall her looks, I feel that I understand what was ailing her all this week. For sure, that man has bewitched her, ma'am," Mary said, solemnly.

Mrs. Griffin was much too unhappy to smile.

"Married to Barostan!" she exclaimed, when she dismissed Mary and was alone. "Married to a man whom she did not know, and whom with her own lips I heard her declare she detested and feared. What mystery is there in this? Something in it, I'll be bound, that relates to Lill. My poor child, and I have been dreaming

Mrs. Griffin was much too unhappy to smile.

My Digestion Is Now Good

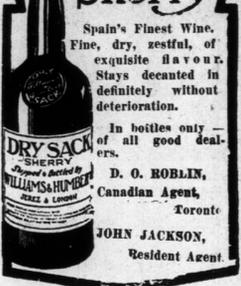
And I Feel Like a Young Man Since Using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.



Prof. A. T. Smith.
What a horrible condition the digestive system gets into when the liver becomes sluggish and the bowels constipated. The poisonous waste matter is thrown back into the blood stream and finds its way into all parts of the body, causing pains and aches and feelings of fatigue and misery.

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with dreams of you Elizabeth; planning out such a brilliant future! Married to Barostan; wife to a ruined man, to a rough brute for whom no one has a decent word! Oh, why did I not stay with her? After all, wise and strong, and splendid as she has shown herself to be, Beth is but a girl, and girls need older heads about them at times.

That very night the post brought a letter from Elizabeth. It had no address, and as she eagerly scanned the envelope, the outline of the girl's whereabouts was forthcoming in the fact that this letter had been posted in one of the commercial centers of the north. That was clear, however, and as Ellen Griffin read the few words which Elizabeth had written her—merely a repetition of her desire that her cousin should command at Heathcote for the time being—she determined that when she had fulfilled the duties demanded of her she would follow up that clue and find Elizabeth.

She established herself at the farm, making herself mistress of the situation.

She knew that a very whirlwind of excited curiosity was sweeping the village, but she put on her grimmest expression, and her most forbidding air, and felt that she held this curiosity in check.

"And if we give it time enough," she said to herself, "it will die down." And after she had been a couple of days at Heathcote, Mrs. Griffin took a journey to the Manor House, where Lill still posed as the nurse of her sick husband.

The interview was unpleasant. Lady Garland was sitting under the trees on the shady lawn, enjoying a delightful flirtation with the rather good-looking young doctor of the neighborhood, who, instructed by Sir Henry's town physician, was in constant attendance, and she frowned sharply as she saw Mrs. Griffin's figure emerge from a fly and walk toward her in compromising fashion.

Mrs. Griffin is what is frequently termed a "character." Though she was on the shady side of fifty, and had a trim, straight figure, and carried her head as though she were a woman far younger. She generally wore tweed garments, or, as on this occasion, linen ones, cut in masculine fashion, and her gray hair was cropped like a boy's.

"Here comes one of the people who hate me," said Lill, with a pathetic sigh. "You had better go, Dr. Marsh, but come back again this evening. Perhaps you will have to prescribe for me instead of Henry. I know I am going to be annoyed."

The young man obeyed, doffing his hat as he passed Mrs. Griffin, and then hurrying away to count the hours till he could return to the Manor House again.

Lady Garland arose to greet her most unwelcome guest.

She looked extremely pretty in her white, many-founced, muslin gown, and a large, leafy hat on her yellow curls.

"You dear thing," she exclaimed, "how sweet of you to come and see me? Is it not Henry who is honored? Let me give you a cup of tea?"
"No, thanks," said Ellen Griffin, sitting down in an upright, rather stiff fashion. "The tea has evidently been standing for hours," she said; "you start housekeeping in a bad way, Lillian."

about the details of housekeeping nowadays, dear Cousin Ellen."
"No," said Mrs. Griffin, in her quiet way. "No doubt there will be other things to trouble you. Things I mean, that will really trouble you, not such trifles as a sick husband and a heartbroken sister, but something that will actually go through your thick skin of vanity and touch you where you can be touched."

Lillian pretended to laugh.
"You are so funny, Cousin Ellen," she said; "of course I know you have never liked me, but don't you think it is rather a strange time to choose to come and say nasty things to me?"

"I have wanted to say nasty things to you for a long time," said Mrs. Griffin, frankly, "and I should have said them if Beth had not always prevented me."

Lillian laughed again, softly.
"Oh, yes, I know," she said, "you always studied Beth."

The rage that was consuming the older woman's heart burst into flame.
"Studied Beth!" she exclaimed. "Yes, you patry, miserable doll, and Beth, in whose shadow you are not fit to tread, has not only wasted Lill's heart's best love on a worthless thing like you, but has been driven to wreck her whole life for your sake."

Lillian arose. She was very angry, but she was also very frightened.
"I won't let you speak to me in this abominable way," she said. "How dare you come here to insult me just when you know that Henry is ill and cannot take means to protect me?"

"Henry!" repeated Mrs. Griffin, contemptuously. "Poor devil! Far better that he should have tied a stone about his neck and have flung himself into the sea than have made himself to a bloodless, heartless thing like you!"

Then Ellen Griffin lost control of herself. She turned on the girl beside her almost furiously.
"What have you done?" she asked. "What trickery have you been up to? What mean act have you committed that should have made Beth do this madness that she has done?"

Lady Garland retreated and stood holding a chair for support. She was really frightened now, her eyes filled with tears and her lips trembled.
"I—I don't understand you, Cousin Ellen," she said. "You—you frighten me. I have not heard from Beth these last two days. I—I don't know what she has done."

Just as Elizabeth felt, so Mrs. Griffin felt, that it was futile to wage war with this fanciful piece of selfishness.
"Your sister is married to David Barostan," she said; and as Lill gave a sudden exclamation in which acute relief was discernible, she whipped around.

"And you will never persuade me, Lillian, that you are not the cause of this."
Lill drew a sharp breath, and began to play her part.
"Beth married? What are you telling me, Cousin Ellen? Beth married to David Barostan! Why, I cannot believe my ears? They were absolutely strangers. She was here only a few days ago, and I drove over to the farm to see her also, but she never said a single word of this to me!"

And Lill sat down as if stunned.
"Beth married to David Barostan!"
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she repeated. "Oh, poor girl! What can have made her do such a thing, Cousin Ellen?"
Mrs. Griffin still remained standing. There was a scowl on her face. But even to her sharp ears Lill's voice seemed charged with real amazement—as, indeed was the case, for this was the last thing that Lady Garland had expected.

Indeed, it was exceedingly typical of her shallow nature that she should feel a passing sensation of jealousy on hearing such news; for if the truth must be told, Lill would infinitely have preferred a flirtation with the elder Barostan than with the younger. There had always been something attractive to her in David Barostan's strong, picturesque personality, and it had been a source of regret with her that she had never been able to lure even a passing glance of admiration from this man. Indeed, it had been to a great extent plighted vanity that had led her to encourage Basil Barostan to so large an extent.

Therefore, now that she realized the price Elizabeth had paid for bearing her—Lill's—sin, she had no sense of horror, only that vague sense of jealousy.

"And this is what you have come to tell me, Cousin Ellen?" she said, after a pause. "Well, I felt that your visit was not intended to me a pleasant one; but, indeed, I never expected this."

Mrs. Griffin looked at her doubtfully.
"Will you swear to me," she asked, in a strained voice, "that you were indeed in ignorance of this, and that you know of no reason why Beth should have married this man?"

It is a good deal for Lillian Garland's presence of mind that she never changed color, nor let a single sign of emotion escape her.
Instead, she looked steadily into Mrs. Griffin's eyes.
"I was entirely ignorant of this," she answered; "nor do I know of any reason that should have made Beth marry this man."
Ellen Griffin gave her a curt nod and turned away.
(To be continued.)

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