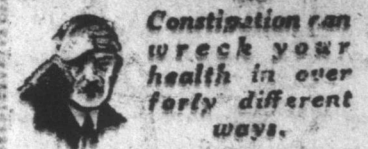


Sick headaches are caused by constipation—Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brings relief

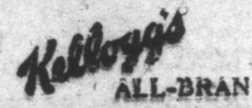


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The Mystery of Rutledge Hall

"The Cloud With a Silver Lining"

CHAPTER XX.

Sidney half rose in her passionate, almost unbearable pain. It seemed to lead her heart to speak of that time, so full of misery and unrest, to recall her own anguish, her foolish mistake, her passionate useless rebellion against the trouble which had fallen upon her.

visitor of yours, Mrs. Daunt? His face seems so familiar."

"Does it? His name is Sidney," she answered, with a perfect calm born of her great excitement.

"Your father? Indeed! Of course I have not talked to him nowadays. Then I suppose there is a chance likeness, for it is not by any means with a thin face and a nose that I associate him."

CHAPTER XXI.

"I do not know," she said, struggling desperately for calmness. "Mr. Stephen Daunt went away almost immediately after the engagement was announced, and remained abroad for some weeks."

"And on his return, did he seem much as usual?"

Sidney hesitated, remembering the added gravity and gentleness of Stephen's manner, and the look on his face which seemed to say that he had seen trouble.

"For some days after the interview with the detective Sidney Daunt lived in a pitiable state of excitement and restless uncertainty and suspense, which was likely to tell greatly upon her health; but which she struggled hard to conceal under an appearance of gaiety, which more than once was on the verge of becoming hysterical."

"She was wretchedly unsteady and excited, far fuller of fear than of hope regarding the result of Hopgood's inquiries, and full of a vague terror as to her own share in instituting them. The poor girl was so utterly alone in her sorrow that it was no wonder her anguish was doubly increased thereby. There was no one to whom she could go for advice or assistance, no one in whom she could confide. More than once she thought of telling Christine Greville of Frank's nocturnal visits, and of her endeavors in his behalf; but she repudiated the notion as imprudent, for the poor girl was in wretched health, drooping daily like an unwithered flower in the anguish and uncertainty respecting her brother's fate, and Sidney feared that she would, by her agitation and distress, betray that something had been heard and seen of the unfortunate accused. And yet, on that rainy October day on which Stephen Daunt had been thrown from his horse and his wife had driven to meet Frank Greville at Lymouth, the latter had asked Sidney so piteously if there was the least hope of his seeing his sister that she had been sorely inclined to risk the danger. That interview with her old friend and former fiancé had been far more painful than the first one. Gray as the day was, she was enabled to see by its light much of the terrible change in the unfortunate young man which had escaped her in the moonlit summer house, and it seemed to Sidney that her heart would never cease aching with a dull ceaseless pain which it was impossible to forget even for a moment; and she had vowed to herself that she would leave no stone unturned until his innocence was proved."

"I need not trouble you any more," he said calmly. "I will bid you good-evening, Mrs. Daunt. You will hear from me shortly. No, don't ring; I can find my own way out."

Sidney felt as if a heavy load had been lifted from her heart as the door closed after him, and she drew a long sobbing breath of relief. For a few moments she stood still, then turned and moved toward the door.

As she passed into the hall, Lloyd Miller was standing there, looking grave and thoughtful, his face turned toward the hall door with a look of puzzled bewilderment. Sidney's heart seemed to stand still with fear in the terrible eyes which struck her. Had he seen—had he recognized her visitor?

He turned to her as she came across the hall toward him.

"I am wondering where I have seen the man who has just gone out of the house," he said carelessly. "Is he a

second interview as he had done in the first. One or two disjointed sentences had escaped his lips; but he had uttered no gestures that she should endeavor to have the murder sifted, although he had seemed even more downcast and dejected and despairing. Mixed with the despondency was a strange resignation foreign to his nature, which Sidney could not understand; and she found herself more than once in the act of recalling emotional sentences that he had spoken which she did not clearly understand, but which seemed to say that if his innocence were proved it could be only at some terrible cost to her.

She had heard nothing further from the detective; night and morning, however, as the post-hours drew near, her heart beat wildly, and she turned sick and faint with anxiety and suspense and dread. Sometimes she feared that her senses would fail, that her brain would give way in her terror and anxiety; that she would fall ill, and in her delirium betray the truth to Stephen, and those around her. Sometimes she thought that she could bear it no longer, that it would kill her; that she must give way under it, and let herself drift to that world where she might find peace. But at such times as these the thought of Frank's loneliness and helplessness animated her courage, and she struggled against her despair and took up her weapons to fight the battle of life—her weapons of smiles and gay chatter, with which she managed successfully enough to deceive Dolly, and partly to deceive Stephen, but not in any way to deceive the keen-eyed lawyer, whose gray eyes, kindly and almost compassionate as they were sometimes, Sidney was beginning to dread and shrink from, as if they had the power of reading her very soul.

But even this arsenal of hers could not conceal the change in her appearance which could not fail to ensue from such intense, ceaseless, if suppressed, excitement—the violet shadows so deep and dark under the sweet eyes which had such a feverish lustre, such a restless light, the hollows in the pale cheeks, the pathetic droop of the sweet mouth which was so infinitely touching and sorrowful. And Stephen Daunt, noticing all this, felt sad and heavy-hearted for whom he would have laid down his life, but to whom he was unable to give happiness.

He himself was about again. The wound on his head was completely healed, although it had left a scar on his broad white brow, and an occasional headache was its consequence and his arm was progressing in the most satisfactory manner. Lloyd Miller's visit was drawing to a close; and, while his host was most unwilling to agree to his departure and Dolly's pretty-blue eyes grew wistful and sorrowful at the thought of it, Sidney felt a most inhospitable relief, for which she chided herself in vain. If he were gone, and Dolly were to return to Lambwood, she would be more free. She would, during Stephen's long absences every day at the mills, to which he gave daily more of his time and attention, have time to collect her thoughts and leisure for the relief of tears she dared not indulge in now, however much her eyes might ache and her temples throb. And, oh, how glad she would be to escape the scrutiny of those keen gray eyes which haunted her even in her sleep and made her wake up sometimes in an agony of terror, her brow damp with perspiration, her hands burning with fever!

It was no wonder then that she avoided their gaze one morning as she addressed her husband with steadiest calmness across the breakfast-table, wondering if, as she spoke, the intense nervousness under which she was laboring would be noticed.

"Stephen," she said, "have you any objection to my inviting Miss Greville to stay with us for a few days?"

"Objection, Sidney?" he returned.

"No, indeed! Why should I have?"

"Many of her old friends have shunned her since she has been in trouble," said Sidney, unsteadily.

"And did you think I was mean enough to do so?" he replied, with a souse of indignation.

The color rose slightly in her face. She believed in Stephen's justice and kindness in all things but in this one—his belief in Frank Greville's guilt.

"Is Christine well enough to leave home?" Dolly asked. "I thought she was very ill."

(To be continued.)

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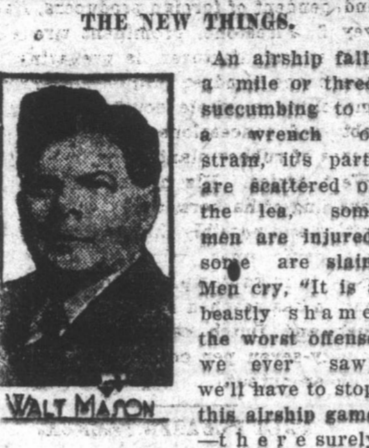
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WALT MARSH

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It is surely ought to be a law. When first the auto hit the pipe it scared the farmer's old gray mare, and men invoked the name of Mike, and gnashed their teeth and pawed the air. "The horseless carriage is a crime," men said, before the synagogues; "it scares our horses all the time, and kills our chickens and our dogs. It tears along with frantic speed from far Beer-sheba clear to Dan; the old time sis, the cow-backed 'seed' are good enough for any man." When first the locomotive burst upon men's view, friend said to friend: "Of all cheap fables this is the worst! When will it break best! Our curse is on this freak invention! It is a crude and ghastly feat the blamed thing's certain to explode, and blow the train crew galley west." When first we had electric light, some people kicked up quite a fuss: "We'll still use candles in the night, they served our sads and the'll serve us best. The world moves on, inventions sweet are daily coming to our view, and calling on the name of Pete, back numbers say they will not do. Now autos throne the public ways, and lamps and candles only raise a horse laugh when they do their stunt. Above us, in a few brief years, the ship hosts will surely play; perhaps they'll visit distant spheres, with stations on the Milky Way?"



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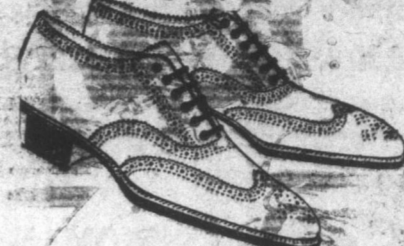
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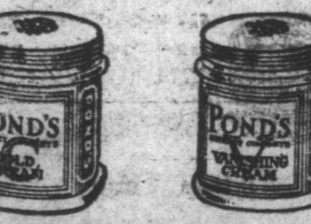
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