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### A Generous Demonstration of My Remarkable Medicine and the Benefit of 28 Years Experience Free

I want to prove to every sufferer from Uric Acid diseases, such as Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble and Bladder Trouble, that I have a medicine that will give prompt and permanent relief in the most chronic long-standing cases. No matter how long you have suffered, nor how many other remedies and doctors you have tried, I feel sure that I have the method and treatment which will relieve you quickly and surely.



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I have had more than twenty-eight years' experience in treating Uric Acid diseases and their complications. My long experience in this specialty has enabled me to master these diseases, and I believe that I have conquered more cases of Uric Acid diseases than any other physician.

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new, large medical book covering every Uric Acid condition and many other things of importance and interest to you. I am going to do all these things absolutely free.

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In making your request for the free medicine simply check (✓) the symptoms you have on the attached coupon, write your name and address plainly and cut it out and mail it to me. Or, if you prefer, you may write me a letter describing your ailments in your own words. Address your letter to DR. T. FRANK LYNOTT, 52 Franklin Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

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- 1-Pain in the back.
- 2-Too frequent desire to urinate.
- 3-Nervousness, loss of flesh.
- 4-Pain or soreness in the bladder.
- 5-Weak, watery blood.
- 6-Gas or pain in the stomach.
- 7-General debility, weakness, dizziness.
- 8-Pain or soreness under right rib.
- 9-Rheumatism.
- 10-Constipation or liver trouble.
- 11-Painful urination or pain under the heart.
- 12-Pain in the hip joint.
- 13-Pain in the neck or head.
- 14-Pain or soreness in the kidneys.
- 15-Pain or swelling of the joints.
- 16-Pain or swelling of the muscles.
- 17-Pain and soreness in nerves.
- 18-Acute rheumatism.

Dr. T. Frank Lynott, 52 Franklin Bldg., Toronto, Ont. I have checked my symptoms above. Please send me without any obligation on my part, a supply of your Free Medicine, a copy of your Medical Book and any advice you think necessary.

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## Love a Conqueror

### OR WEDDED AT LAST!

#### CHAPTER V.

"I don't think there is much amiss with you," said the young officer, surveying her critically. "I like your gown very much better than that elaborately made garment which Alice has donned in honor of Sir Hugh. I say, Shirley," he added, as he rose also, and they stood for a moment side by side on the hearth-rug. "Is it not an awful nuisance? I can't get my leave renewed, so that I shall have to be off on Friday."

"Oh, Oswald"—and Shirley's face as she raised it to his, was full of unfeigned distress—"what a pity!" "Yes, it is a nuisance. I was looking forward to a waltz with you at the ball on New Year's Eve. But it can't be helped. The regiment cannot go on without me."

"Oswald, I am very sorry," the girl said in a regretful tone. "Your mother will be so disappointed—and so will some one else," she added, smiling. "Do you think so?" he said eagerly. "Well, that is some consolation; and, Shirley, if you get an opportunity, don't let her forget me."

through his cousin's arm. "But she can't hear it, child, so it does not matter," he returned carelessly. "Now prepare to make your entrance in style."

"They both paused for a moment at the door, and the young man looked down laughingly at his cousin. "Oswald, you will not be foolish?" she said entreatingly. "Aunt Geraldine will be vexed, you know."

"I will behave with all due decorum, mignonette; don't be afraid," he answered, laughing. "Go in, little coz, and meet your fate."

And Shirley went in quietly, in her soft rustling serge, with her sweet innocent hazel eyes, to meet her fate. To Shirley's artistic eyes, the parlour was by far the prettiest and pleasantest room at Fairholme Court. The ceiling was of oak, and its elaborate carving would have delighted a connoisseur. The walls were paneled and wainscoted in the same wood, and the mantel-piece was high and quaint and equally elaborately carved. Just now the room presented an aspect both comfortable and picturesque. It was lighted only by the great blazing fire, but its flames as they roared up the wide old chimney, were quite sufficient to make it light, and not even the farthest corners were in shadow.

The curtains were of deep crimson damask, and here and there about the room were placed handsome Bohemian glass vases, the deep rich hues of which harmonized with the hangings. Lady Fairholme, a tall slender, graceful woman, was sitting on a low chair near the fire, sipping her tea, while Alice, a beautiful blonde, very unlike Sir Hugh's pleasure of a Scotch belle, was presiding over a dainty tea-equipage of Sevres china and silver, which stood on a gypsy table by her side. Near her, in an attitude of easy careless grace, stood Sir Hugh Glynn, bending slightly toward her as he spoke, and smiling with an air of devotion which he habitually wore when speaking to a pretty woman; while leaning against the carved support of the mantel stood Guy Stuart, looking with amused yet admiring eyes at Alice, as she

sat in her coquettish Watteau gown of pale blue and pink, pouring out tea and flirting with Sir Hugh. It was a pretty picture, Shirley thought, as she stood for a minute at the door, Oswald's handsome smiling face peering over her shoulder—the quaint fire-lit room, the graceful women, the high-bred-looking men, Alice's white hands moving so dextrously among the delicate cups and shining silver, Sir Hugh bending over her, with the freight falling full upon his handsome face and fair hair.

As the door opened, however, both men glanced toward it, and into Sir Hugh's handsome blue eyes there came a sudden swift glance of admiration, while on Guy Stuart's face grew a look of bewildered recognition and surprise and pleasure.

Surely he had seen that lovely girl's face before! Surely those great lustrous hazel eyes were familiar to him! Had they not haunted him during the first part of his voyage to India two long years before? Did they not bring before him a gray October evening, with light shining upon the water and a steamer ready to leave her moorings, a steep ladder, and another beautiful face, wan and pale and haggard, which had heated for a few moments against his shoulder as he carried the slight form in his strong arms?

Did those soft, haunting, sorrowful eyes not remind him of other things—of a crowded railway-station, with passengers hurrying to and fro, and porters shouting and guards bustling by, and of a young man's eager sorrowful face, which had lighted up suddenly, and then shadowed again? Did he not seem to hear a quick, joyful cry, echoed by one equally quick but low and terrified, and to see again the group which so promptly surrounded the motionless figure and bore it away?

All these things he saw again on a card, as in a waking dream, as his eyes dwelt for a moment on the lovely shy face and graceful figure framed in the oak doorway; the lady Fairholme's quiet voice aroused him. "Ah, Shirley!" she said languidly. "Have you come at last? Where have you been hiding yourself? I thought you would give us some music."

Shirley came forward, colouring lightly, with her beautiful eyes downcast. Oswald Fairholme, glancing from one man to the other, saw the same look of eager admiration or of soft faces, and smiled to himself. He went on indifferently pouring out the tea, and measuring the cream and sugar daintily into the delicate cups.

"Sir Hugh Glynn—my niece, Miss Ross," continued Lady Fairholme, in her low, soft, languid tones; and Sir Hugh bowed low, while Shirley inclined her pretty head, shyly it might be, yet with a grace and self-possession any other woman might have envied.

"Major Stuart—Miss Ross," continued Lady Fairholme; and the young man made a step or two forward. Shirley raised her graceful head, and their eyes met. There was a moment's silence. Alice glanced up anxiously. Was Major Stuart petrified at sight of her cousin's beauty, she wondered.

"I think we have met before," he then said gently, in those grave rich tones which Shirley remembered so well; and, without a word, but with her lips quivering at the remembrance, the girl put her hand in his. (To be Continued.)

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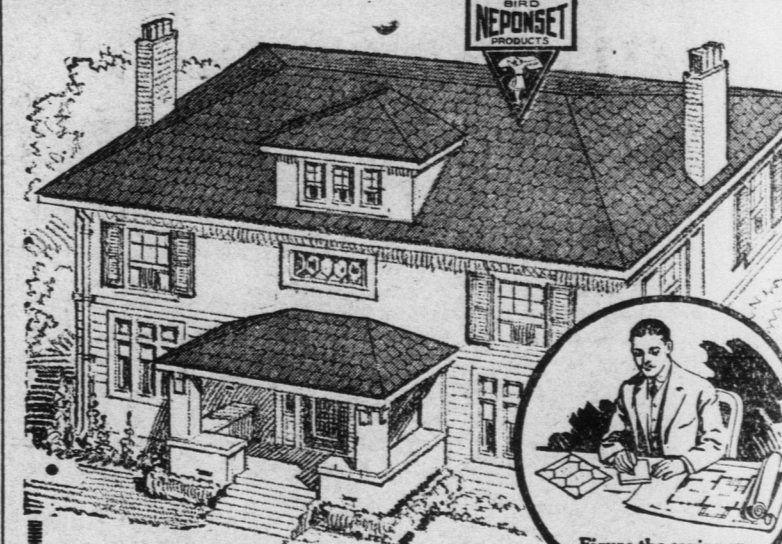
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